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**Dedicated to the memory of the
known and unknown
African American and Native American
Patriots, Soldiers and Seaman
of the American Revolution.**

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INTRODUCTION

Since its founding in 1890, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has collected and published information about the American Revolution. Included in this tradition have been articles, grave markings, or placement of historical plaques that note the involvement of African Americans and American Indians in the struggle. It is in that vein that this second edition of *Forgotten Patriot* has been developed and published. Expanding by almost five-fold the number of names included in the 2001 edition, the hope is that this current body of work will not only be of interest to students and scholars interested in the important contributions of African Americans and American Indians in the America's fight for independence, but that it will also encourage the female descendents of these patriots to join the important volunteer and educational work of the NSDAR.

Many chapters of the history of the Revolution remain to be written, and the service of those of African, American Indian, and mixed descent deserves continuing attention from scholars. *Forgotten Patriots* provides a solid and extensive base for use by others in their own studies of individuals or of the broader subject. During the course of nearly a quarter century of research, several NSDAR employees have delved into the DAR Library and numerous other research centers in the United States and elsewhere for documents that reveal the names of minority participants in the War for Independence or supplement information on those already identified.

At first glance, the topic of this volume may appear to some readers as very narrow. This is true to a point, for focus on the activities of specific groups of people during the Revolutionary period is only a small part of the history of that era. Concentration on the identification and documentation of the (mostly military) involvement of American individuals of African, American Indian, or mixed descent in the Revolutionary War is indeed very specific. The gathering of accurate historical records needs to be so. As a result, while the listings of individual names are as comprehensive as possible, the text that accompanies each state's section is meant to be a general overview.

When, however, one looks at the expansive nature of the record sources needed to conduct the research behind the stories of these thousands of men (and some women), the scope of this study is much broader and encompasses private, local, state, and federal materials over many decades of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. In addition, the extensive bibliography – presented in both state and national perspectives – is quite comprehensive. The literature relating to the broad areas of interest fortunately continues to grow at a healthy pace.

The subtitle of this book – *A Guide to Service, Sources, and Studies* – also reveals the several purposes of the publication. No other similar guide exists for the history of the participation of African Americans and American Indians in the Revolutionary War.

The research that has led to this expanded volume is an integral part of DAR's ongoing operations that does not end with this publication. The subject of this book is essential to the work of the DAR to document the history of the role of all individuals in the Revolutionary War and to preserve it for future generations. It is hoped that the information contained herein will spur even further research and discovery that will result in many more names being added to the next edition.

WHY DID MINORITY INDIVIDUALS FIGHT FOR THE AMERICAN CAUSE IN THE REVOLUTION?

During the Public Broadcasting System's series "Slavery and the Making of America," historian James O. Horton makes the statement:

Whether fighting for the British cause or for the American cause, African Americans were fighting for freedom. It was a freedom struggle.¹

This was indeed the case, and this observation summarizes the entire situation not only for African Americans but for American Indians as well. There were many varying sides in the conflict, which for all intents and purposes was a civil war that pitted relatives, neighbors and communities against one another. All in their own way were fighting for freedom and their own well being.

While the exact numbers remain in dispute, a very large number of African Americans fled to the British lines to escape slavery.² Running away from slavery, or "stealing oneself" as slave owners called it at the time, was the ultimate act of a person seeking freedom. The general story and specific stories of many individuals have been told in the many publications that are included in this book's bibliography. The people who fled to the British lines during the Revolutionary War left widely varying histories behind them and created innumerable futures. Many went to Canada, and some eventually settled in West Africa to found the colony of Sierra Leone. Their efforts and stories, however, did not contribute to the independence of the United States, and so they are not a part of this body of work.

For many American Indians, such as the Cherokee, Shawnee, and Creeks, as well as most of the Iroquois, fighting on the British side was the lesser of two evils. Their motivation was to stem the flow of coastal settlers any further into the interior of the continent, and they felt that allegiance to the British crown was the mostly likely way to achieve this goal. Other groups did their best to remain neutral. It was a freedom struggle for all of them as well, albeit an unsuccessful one in most cases.

Of course, not all African Americans and American Indians held the Loyalist sympathies. Thousands participated in the Revolutionary War on the American side. But why? This is a question that goes back to the "freedom struggle" mentioned by Professor Horton. Every individual judged their own circumstances and made decisions based on those and on what they hoped for in life. Their reasons for participating are probably as varied as the individuals themselves, but we can draw some general conclusions from reading the records of their actions and activities. *These* individuals are, then, the subjects of this study.

At the beginning of the war, most states expressly prohibited the enlistment of free blacks and slaves. The idea of giving weapons to men who might well be tempted to use them against their oppressors was frightening to the establishment. As time progressed, however, and the need for soldiers became more desperate, state after state set in place systems by which slaves could earn their freedom by serving in the military and whereby free men could enlist themselves. Some could serve as substitutes in place of their owner, or someone else, with the promise of emancipation at the end of the war. Many took advantage of this when the opportunity finally arose in their state of residence or in another state nearby. Crossing state lines was particularly common and not all that difficult in terms of distances in the Northeast. The majority of actions resulting in the manumission of an

¹ Interview statement by James O. Horton in the Public Broadcasting Systems' "Slavery and the Making of America," Episode 2.

² Cassandra Pybus. "Jefferson's Faulty Math: The Question of Slave Defections in the American Revolution." *William and Mary Quarterly*, 3rd Series, 62:2 (April 2005), 243-264; Cassandra Pybus *Epic Journeys of Freedom: Runaway Slaves of the American Revolution and Their Global Quest for Liberty*. Boston: Beacon Press, 2005.

enslaved man as a result of his military service occurred in the northern states. This is not to say that the practice did not happen in the middle and southern states, but the documentary evidence is much slighter south of New England. Some individuals who did indeed fight in the American forces were denied their freedom after the war, and several law suits resulted from this. Many others probably disappeared back into slavery with no legal or financial means to protest such actions. So, while the hope or dream of personal freedom happened for many who fought for the American cause, not everyone was so fortunate.

Naturally, most hoped for better lives in some way and felt that identifying with the American cause might bring them greater success, freedom from slavery, contacts with others, income, and bounty land. Many, too, were inspired by the rhetoric of the period and held hope that the concept of "all men are created equal" would extend to them when the conflict was over. Their patriotic efforts during the conflict were a step in that direction, but most were, however, terribly disappointed by reality after the war.

American Indians were all born on the North American continent, of course, and the same sentiments and situations were part of their experience as well. This is illustrated by the following statement made (perhaps with American assistance) in 1778 by the leaders of the St. John's Indians in Maine:

The Chiefs, Sachems and young men belonging to the River St. Johns have duly considered the nature of this Great War between American and Old England. They are unanimous that America is right and Old England is wrong. The River on which you are with your Soldiers belongs from the most ancient times to our Ancestors, consequently is ours now, and which we are bound to keep for our posterity. You know we are Americans; that is our native country; you know the King of England with his evil councilors has been trying to take away the Lands and Libertys of our Country, but God the King of the Heaven, our King, fights for us and says America shall be free. It is so now in spite of all Old England and his Comrades can do."³

Those American Indians who did fight for the Americans were mostly from either surviving groups in the east or from areas near the frontier. Some were individuals probably who hoped for better lives for their families and communities based on the messages delivered by the American cause and their own personal beliefs and objectives.

For many native-born African Americans or enslaved men born in Africa, the sea was often a logical way to escape their role in life on the American seacoast or areas just into the interior. Maritime traditions are ancient in African coastal areas, of course, and they remained strong on the other side of the Atlantic as well. The fact that a ship is dependent on its entire crew doing their part was an appeal that brought many men to serve on privateers, merchant ships, and naval vessels. There were also many American Indian men from coastal areas, particularly in New England, who were involved in these same activities.⁴ Naval or maritime participation was a significant contribution to the war effort as well as a search for freedom within the broader context of supporting the American struggle for independence.

Adventure plus the desire to see new places and have new experiences was doubtlessly another factor in the decision of many men to fight on the American side. These surely would combine with the other reasons

³ "To the British Commanding Officer at the mouth of the River St. Johns: --- The Chiefs, Sachems, and Young Men of the River St. Johns have duly considered the nature of this Great War between America and Old England." [August 1778]. The entire quote appears in: W. O. Raymond. "At Portland Point." *The New Brunswick Magazine*, 2:3 (March 1899), 142, along with an discussion that the statement was the work of John Allan, and American emissary, who designed it to create trouble between the British and the Indians.

⁴ Mark A. Nicholas. "'New Maritime History' and Southern New England Indians." In Jack Campisi, ed., *Eighteenth Century Native Communities of Southern New England in the Colonial Context* (Occasional Paper No. 1) (Mashantucket, Conn.: Mashantucket Pequot Museum & Research Center, 2005).

mentioned above. They are far more intangible, however, and are only revealed on occasion in pension records and a few other sources. These men, many of whom were young, were simply caught up in the idea of change, war, and adventure.

WHO IS INCLUDED IN THIS PUBLICATION?

This study concentrates on groups defined as African American, American Indian, or identified persons of “mixed descent” with descriptors such as “mulatto” or “mustee.” There are also some individuals included in these listings who may have been of African, Iberian (Spanish or Portuguese), Azorean, Latin American or mixed ancestry. They are noted with this comment because research in additional records has not revealed further information about their origins, although their names are strong indicators of a possible African ancestry.

The listings in this book include generic group names, such as “African American” or only “Indian” to describe individuals based on the historical sources. Whenever possible, we have also placed additional descriptive information with the listings, especially to illustrate how an individual was described in an eighteenth-century record. In the same way, if it were clear which American Indian nation an individual belonged to, we included that detail as well since far too many times this additional descriptive material was lacking in the original records.

DOCUMENTING THE COLOR OF PARTICIPANTS IN THE REVOLUTION

In an era when historians, anthropologists, sociologists, and psychologists challenge the very concept of separate races,⁵ it is difficult for modern readers to grapple with the wide variety of terminology used in past centuries to identify persons of varying colors, shades, and complexions. They are often different from terms used today, and they do not always have the same meaning today as they did in the eighteenth century.

It is important to note that for research purposes for the content of this book, any reference that remotely suggested a possible minority patriot was examined at length. The goal of this ongoing effort is to be as inclusive as possible, but this must occur within the constraints of documentation. One of the major challenges is that while there are copious examples where a written description suggests a possible minority patriot when in fact subsequent research proves otherwise, it is much more difficult to identify a minority patriot whose description is devoid of any mention of color and whose name suggests European decadency. Further to this point, just because a person’s lineage traced back to a European country did not immediately dismiss them from further research as being minority. It is well documented that by 1700, individuals of African descent had a presence in virtually every European country, often with names reflective of the local populace. Again, this is one more hurdle that researchers faced in attempting accurate documentation for inclusion in this book. Examples of these challenges appear in Appendix B.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

Service in the Revolution, both military and non-military, has long been the focus of research for minority individuals. Many interesting and varied activities are represented in the lists of these chapters. Because of the

⁵ Recent among studies are: Robin O. Andreasen. “Race: Biological Reality or Social Construct?” *Philosophy of Science (Proceedings of the 1998 Biennial Meetings of the Philosophy of Science Association, Part II: Symposia Papers)*, 67 (September 2000), S653-S666; Bruce Baum. *The Rise and Fall of the Caucasian Race: A Political History of Racial Identity*. New York: New York University Press, 2007; Charles Hirschman. “The Origins and Demise of the Concept of Race.” *Population and Development Review*, 30:3 (September 2004), 385-415; Audrey Smedley and Brian D. Smedley. “Race as Biology is Fiction; Racism as a Social Problem is Real: Anthropological and Historical Perspectives on the Social Construction of Race.” *American Psychologist*, 60:1 (January 2005), 16-26.

scarcity of records for many men and the infrequency in which they appear in the records that do exist, efforts to collect information have sought to include documentation for *some* service. Rarely is there much further supporting information to go beyond the one or two references which have come to light. Other researchers may locate this information to confirm or deny the involvement of a given individual in the war. There is always the possibility that a person may have become a Loyalist, and in a few instances potential candidates for inclusion were removed because of such later developments found by further research.

NUMBERS OF MINORITY PARTICIPANTS IN THE REVOLUTION

How many individual Americans of African, Native American, or mixed descent participated in the American Revolution in support of the Patriot cause? That is an extremely good question, and one for which there is no firm answer. *Forgotten Patriots* includes the names of over 6,600 individuals. A fuller discussion on this subject appears in Appendix D.

THE TIME PERIOD COVERED

The time period covered also warrants mention. A century ago, the NSDAR set the following dates for its own use as the beginning and end of the American Revolution for determining whether or not the activities of an individual were to be considered for military or patriotic service: April 19, 1775 (the Battles of Lexington and Concord) through November 26, 1783 (the final evacuation of the British from New York City, Evacuation Day).⁶ Based on this practice, this book does not include individuals who may have been involved in activity against the British Crown prior to or after the stated dates. These dates were intended only to establish parameters for determining military participation in the war for membership in the NSDAR, and are not meant to dismiss other interpretations of the time frame of the American Revolution for other purposes.

FINAL THOUGHTS

This second edition of *Forgotten Patriots* documents over 6,600 African American and American Indian patriots of the Revolutionary War. It is an exciting step forward in helping to document a segment of the effort that resulted in the creation of the United States of America. But the work is not done. Undoubtedly there are many other minority patriots who remain undiscovered or for whom documentation does not yet exist. Hopefully the information contained herein will serve as a base for even more individuals being identified for inclusion in subsequent editions. To that end, the NSDAR welcomes additional information concerning any of the individuals identified in this publication or on others that have not been included. Naturally, documentation from original eighteenth-century sources is essential to verify the role of any individual in the Revolutionary War, and we would appreciate receiving copies of such material as well.

The NSDAR has maintained all of its records, compilations, and collections for the use of the American public at the DAR Library in Washington, D. C. since 1896. Recently, a special collection has been started that encompasses much of the documentation related to the subject of minority service in the American Revolution, although much of the information is contained in materials located throughout the Library. Individuals and scholarly researchers alike are encouraged to take advantage of this information that will undoubtedly continue to grow over time.

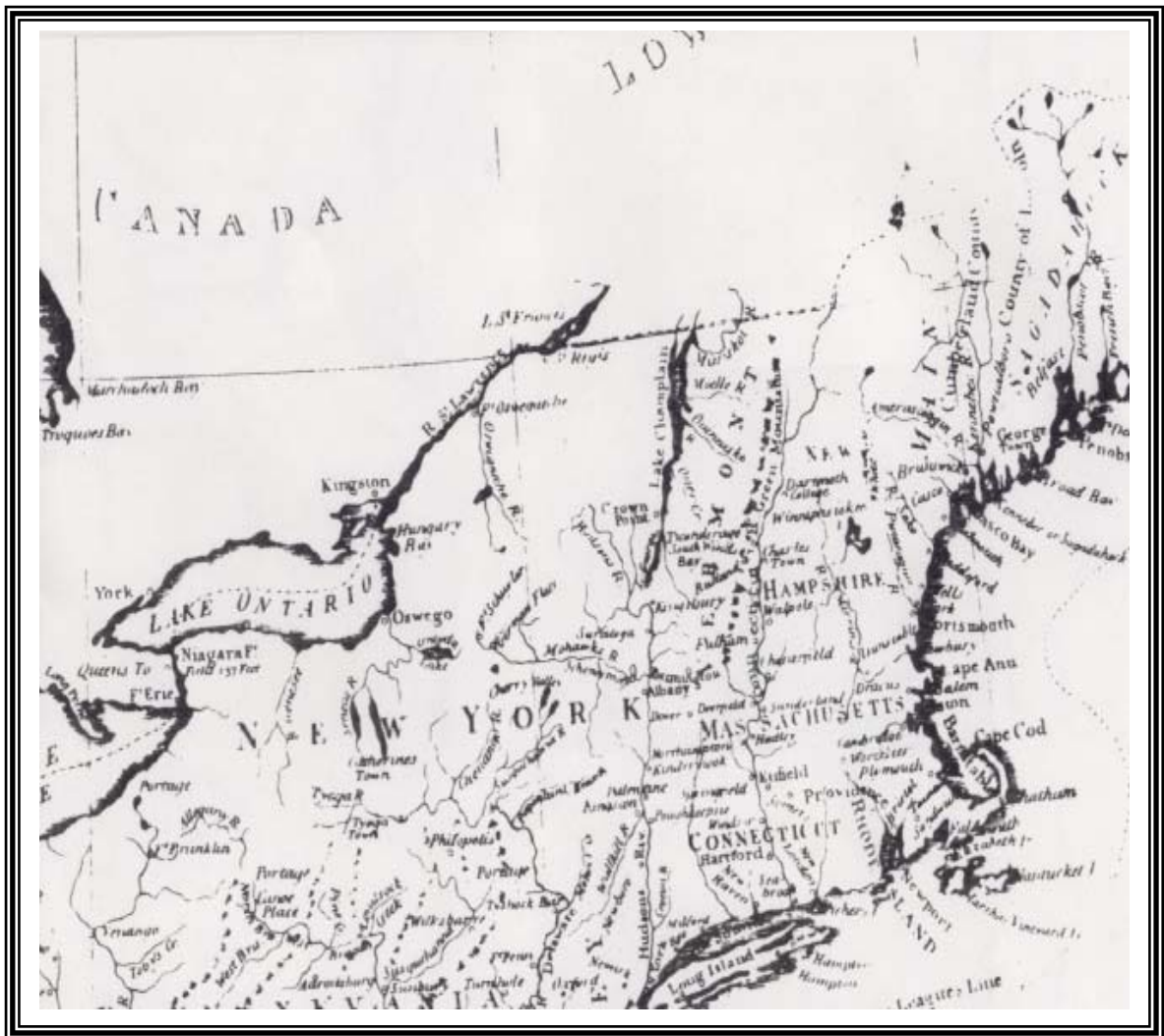
Untold hours of research for over twenty-four years have gone into the preparation of this book and its predecessor publications. Many individuals beyond those included in the acknowledgments have contributed time and energies as well as personal insights and discoveries in an effort to expand the number of patriots documented in this edition. Long discussions have examined many of the criteria used throughout the book,

⁶ *DAR Handbook and National Bylaws* (Washington, DC: NSDAR, 2005, 28th edition, revised), 41.

and sources have always been studied with an eye to the careful historical documentation of individuals and their roles in the American Revolution.

This is a fascinating and important subject for anyone interested in the period of the American Revolution. Everyone involved in this project at DAR headquarters has found it to be rewarding, informative, and captivating. And while the research to identify and document forgotten patriots will continue as a part of the daily activities of DAR, it is hoped that this work will spur others to undertake an examination of their ancestry and the rich heritage that has come to make up our great nation.

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THE NORTHERN STATES (GENERALLY)

The role of Americans of African, Indian, and mixed descent in the American Revolution is best documented in the records of the Northern States, where the record-keeping of the period reveals much information on these individuals. In addition, some nineteenth-century historians incorporated stories about the Revolutionary War and its participants in local histories across the northern part of the country thereby giving modern researchers anecdotes and historical information that would have otherwise been lost. In recent decades, historians and other writers have gleaned much from these earlier sources and produced various regional studies on the subject, many of which are listed below.

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NEW ENGLAND

Documenting the Revolutionary War service of men of African, Indian, and mixed descent is by far the easiest in the New England states. Of the present six states, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut offer the best information on their soldiers and provide the most records with color descriptors. The New England states are also the best studied of the original states in terms of historians' and genealogists' attention to the subject. The following bibliography lists regional studies.

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CHAPTER ONE AFRICAN AMERICANS AND AMERICAN INDIANS OF MAINE IN THE REVOLUTION

Any discussion of the minority participation in Maine during the American Revolution must be subject to several considerations. Maine was attached to Massachusetts until statehood was achieved in 1820. Massachusetts governing bodies promulgated all laws and resolutions pertaining to African Americans and Indians. The area between the St. Croix River and the St. John River remained in British control but a large segment of the population; white and Indian, felt a political affinity with the people of Maine. As a result, for the purposes of this study, the land between the Piscataqua River and the St. John River has been included.

During the American Revolution, minority military participation within the area then considered the District of Maine, was defined by the rules and regulations of both the Massachusetts Provincial Congress and the Federal Continental Congress. Indian Tribes had been courted with such overtures as a letter from the Provincial Congress sent in May 1775 to the Penobscots declaring: "...our Liberty and your Liberty are the same, we are brothers and what is for our good is for your good."¹ At just about the same time the Massachusetts Committee of Safety

resolved that: "... no slaves be admitted into this army upon any consideration whatever."²

In July of 1775, instructions from the Headquarters of General Washington at Cambridge prohibited enlistment of any African American. It may also be noted that recruiting officers of the Massachusetts Bay Forces were forbidden to enlist: "... any person who is not an American born, unless such a person has a wife and family and is a settled resident in this country."³

While Revolutionary oratory was flourishing in the Boston area, the residents along the Maine Coast were faced with very difficult decisions. Many merchants and ship owners were not eager to cut ties with Great Britain. Loggers and trappers already operated on a narrow margin of profit and they needed a ready market for their products. Dealing with the English offered a steady economy while that of the American colonies as an independent nation was an unknown quantity. The power of the British fleet headquartered in Halifax, Nova Scotia, was a constant reminder of the vulnerable position of the Maine coastal region, but those in favor of independence set about to prepare for war.

¹ "Regarding Soldiers of the American Revolution, Maine Indians in the Revolution," *Sprague's Journal of Maine History* 6 (Nov-Dec 1918-Jan 1919), 106. (Hereafter cited as *Sprague's Journal*).

² Paul T. Arnold, "Negro Soldiers in the United States Army," *The Magazine of History*, 10:2 (October 1909), 67.

³ George H. Moore, *Historical Notes on the Employment of Negroes in the American Army of the Revolution* (New York: Charles T. Evans, 1862), 5.

The town of York raised a company of militia under Captain Johnson Moulton, and Ceasar, a Negro, was included on the rolls.⁴ At this time color was not an issue in the recruitment of able-bodied men at the local level in Maine.

To the north, the people of Machias had agreed to observe the non-intercourse pledge and would not conduct business to benefit the enemy. In early June of 1775, however, Captain Ichabod Jones, a well-known coastal trader, came to Machias with his sloop *Unity* loaded with articles sorely needed by local residents. His intention was to sell his cargo and purchase lumber to take to the British vessels in the Port of Boston. Another sloop, *Peggy*, accompanied *Unity* and both were escorted by the British armed cutter *Margaretta*. The British had felt that an escort might ensure the satisfactory completion of the mission for the two Maine ships. After an initial interest in the cargo of Captain Jones, the residents became irritated at the presence of the armed cutter and in rather short order, the three vessels were captured by a group of Machias Whigs. Richard Earle, body servant to expedition leader Captain Jeremiah O'Brien, took part in this first naval engagement of the Revolution.⁵ London Atis, slave of the Reverend William Lyons, joined the activity in town as his master gave aid and support to the Americans.⁶ Retaliation for the *Margaretta* attack was swift when British Captain Henry Mowat brought destruction to the village of Falmouth the following October hoping to dampen the ardor of rebellion. Maine harbors continued, however, to offer a safe haven to American privateers as they harassed British shipping. London Atis left Machias to sign aboard the sloop *Winthrop* and used his share of the prize money from captured shipping to purchase his freedom.⁷

African Americans were very active in the crews of privateers. Pompey Sweat of York served aboard

*Raleigh*⁸ and the ship on which Peter Tobey served was captured by the British. He was sent to Mill Prison in England, exchanged to France, and returned to Kittery where he died in 1840.⁹ Prince McLellan of Gorham served as a seaman in the frigate *Deane* taking prizes in the waters of the West Indies. He was serving at Martinique when peace was declared, and he returned to Gorham where he applied for a pension in 1821.¹⁰

On land, African American soldiers served with dedication. At Valley Forge, Colonel Benjamin Tupper led his regiment, the 11th Massachusetts, into winter quarters in December 1777. Four of the eight companies in the regiment were almost entirely made up of Maine soldiers including Cato Shaddock of Falmouth,¹¹ and Lewis Shepherd and Junior Boston of Scarborough.¹² London Rhode of Falmouth died just before Colonel Tupper's Regiment reached Valley Forge and Junior Boston did not survive the tragic winter.¹³ In further military activity, Joseph Clark, an African American man, served 354 days under Lieutenant Andrew Gilman in a company of white and Indian soldiers on the Penobscot River in 1777.¹⁴ Primus Stafford, a marine aboard the privateer *General Putnam* participated in the Penobscot expedition witnessing the defeat and disgrace of Commodore Dudley Saltonstall and Lieutenant Colonel Paul Revere in July of 1779.¹⁵

⁸ Oliver P. Remick, Lt., *A Record of the Services of the Commissioned Officers and Enlisted Men of Kittery and Eliot, Maine*. (Boston: Alfred Mudge & Son, 1901), 220.

⁹ *Ibid.*, 189.

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¹¹ *Sons of the American Revolution, Maine at Valley Forge: Proceedings at the Unveiling of the Maine Marker. 17 October 1907: Also, Roll of Maine Men at Valley Forge* (Portland: Maine Society, SAR, 1908), 53.

¹² *Ibid.*, 35.

¹³ *Ibid.*

¹⁴ *Collections of the Maine Historical Society*, 2nd Ser. vol.1.16 (Portland: Lefavor-Tower Co., 1910), 217. (Hereafter cited as *Maine Historical Society*).

¹⁵ William M. Olin, Secretary of the Commonwealth, comp., *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War* (Boston: Wright & Potter Printing Co., 1896), vol. 14, 807. (Hereafter cited as *Mass. Sol. & Sail.*)

⁴ Charles Edward Banks, *History of York, Maine: Successively known as Bristol 1632, Agamenticus 1634, Gorgena 1642, and York 1652*. (Boston: Calkins Press, 1931), 1:404.

⁵ George W. Drisko, *Narrative of the Town of Machias*. (Machias: Press of the Republican, 1904) 35-49.

⁶ *Ibid.*, 43.

⁷ Revolutionary War Pension File, W23468. Record Group 15. National Archives and Records Administration. (Hereafter cited as RWPF).

Enslaved persons and African American freemen were a small segment of the population of Maine during the era of the Revolution. In the 1771 Tax Evaluation for Massachusetts, not all town lists for Maine were returned, but some general assumptions are apparent. Any one master, as they were titled in the tax list, did not hold the enslaved or servants for life in great numbers. In singles or pairs, they seemed to belong to the households of merchants and members of the clergy. Joseph Weare of York held five servants for life, an unusually high number for Maine.¹⁶

Clustered in the port communities, African Americans often looked to the sea for release from servitude. Crew lists of privateers, and ships of the Continental Navy and of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts did not always qualify the men by color. Even the magnificent research project, *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War* does not offer clues to the color of each and every man listed in its seventeen volumes. After the Massachusetts legislature permitted the unrestricted enlistment of African Americans in 1778, various towns, unable to fill their assigned quota of soldiers locally, resorted to bounty payments to men from other areas. York paid Boston Black, a resident of Marblehead, Massachusetts, in 1781, illustrating a good deal of crossing of geographic lines.¹⁷

Following the Revolution, many African Americans came to Maine to settle and their pension application records give an interesting history of the role they played in the struggle for independence. Cuff Chambers, also known as Cuff Blanchard, had been a servant in the Blanchard household in Andover, Massachusetts. He married there in 1762 to Betty and served in the Revolution. He assumed his mother's surname of Chambers when he received his freedom. With his family, he settled in Leeds, Maine, but by 1814 was unable to support himself. The town of Leeds charged the town of Andover for his maintenance until his death in 1818.¹⁸ The grave of Cuff Chambers is one of the

¹⁶ Bettye Hobbs Pruitt, ed., *Massachusetts Tax Valuation List of 1771* (Boston: G. K. Hall & Co., 1978), 766.

¹⁷ Benjamin Quarles, *The Negro in the American Revolution* (Chapel Hill: The University of North Carolina Press, 1961), 76. Also, *Mass, Sol. & Sail.*, 2:93.

¹⁸ RWPF, W23810.

many graves of Revolutionary soldiers noted in the printed collection of the Maine Old Cemetery Association.

In any consideration of the African Americans of Maine and their part in the American Revolution, one must always remember that the British offered constant blandishments for African Americans to join their cause. Nova Scotia, offering freedom, was close at hand. Those who remained to serve with the Americans in any capacity faced all the uncertainties of an unknown future.

When the Massachusetts Provincial Congress addressed the Penobscot Tribe in May of 1775, the goal had been to balance British influence and keep the Indians neutral.¹⁹ The Truck house or supply house system, established under the Royal Government, had dissolved with the first battles of the Revolution. The Indians needed reassurance that the new American Government would continue to meet their needs. Orono, an impressive Chief of the Penobscot Tribe, brought three other Indians with him to present greetings and grievances to the Provincial Congress on 21 June 1775. Trespassing upon Tribal timber lands by whites and the desire to have a Truck house on the Penobscot River were vital issues that needed to be resolved. The Provincial Congress rose to the occasion by appointing trustworthy Captain John Lane of Buxton as Truck master on the Penobscot River. The interpreter, Andrew Gilman, received an honorary commission as Lieutenant, giving him an official position in conducting military affairs. Massachusetts also recognized the claim of the Penobscot Tribe to land at the head of the tide on the Penobscot River extending six miles on each shore.²⁰

The St. John's and Micmac Tribes were represented in a letter to the Honorable Council of the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay. Ambroise and Piere Toma joined their brethren, the Penobscot Indians and declared to the Americans: "We are Brothers of One Father, and God made us all, and we will stand by you, as long as the Almighty will give us strength, and we hope you will do the same for us."²¹

¹⁹ *Sprague's Journal*, 6:106.

²⁰ *Sprague's Journal*, 5:13; 6:106, 107, 110.

²¹ *Journals of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, 1775-1776* (Boston: Massachusetts Historical Society, 1983) 51:pt.: 1, 148. (Hereafter cited as *Journals of the House*).

The Penobscots continued to be concerned with the American independence efforts. Benedict Arnold's march up the Kennebec River to Quebec gave the tribe their first opportunity to participate in a military expedition. Sewanochett and four tribal members left Fort Halifax on 27 September 1775 serving as guides to the eleven hundred men following Arnold. Despite heavy desertion by the American soldiers, the five Penobscots finished the grueling march arriving opposite Quebec on 9 November.²² Almost a year later, James Bowdoin pointed out that those five were at the siege of Quebec with two wounded and three taken prisoner. Despite promises of compensation for their endeavors, no payment had been received.²³ When Congress proposed to call up the St. Francis, Penobscot, and St. John's tribes in case of real necessity, stiff opposition came from the delegates. A resolution was passed prohibiting employment of Indians except with the consent of Congress and of a General Council of the Tribes involved. A few months later General Washington was given authority to employ Indians whenever he deemed it necessary.²⁴

The inhabitants of Lincoln County did not share any apprehension felt by delegates in Congress on the subject of arming Indians. In a petition to the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, they stressed that the St. John's Tribe was in great want of clothing and ammunition. The Government of Nova Scotia had offered the Indians everything they needed, causing the Lincoln County residents to fear a British takeover of the friendly tribe. A request was made for a Truck master and a full complement of supplies for the St. John's tribe.²⁵

The summer of 1776 brought some interesting developments in the relationship between the Government of Massachusetts and the Indians of the area of Maine. A treaty promising cooperation was signed at Watertown by nine Indians representing the St. John's Tribe and the Micmac Tribe. Four of the signers offered to join Washington's army at New York. These men were Peter Andre of La

He've, Sabattis Netoscobut of Gaspee, Francis of St. John's and Joseph Denaquara of Winsor who spoke both English and French.²⁶ When word of this Treaty reached the tribal villages, a great fear came over the older men that they would all be required to take up arms. They wished to honor the spirit of the letter the tribe had received from General Washington, written from Cambridge in February of 1776, and they agreed to keep the chain bright forever. The elders, however, felt that a youthful faction had assumed the character of chiefs and had made a treaty to go to war. John Baptist and Mantua presented the elders' feelings in the statement: "We do not comprehend what all this Quareling is about. How comes it that Old England and new should Quarrel and come to blows? The Father and Son to fight is terrible -- Old France and Canada did not do so, we cannot think of fighting ourselves till we know who is right and who is wrong."²⁷ The reference to France brought in a clue to the true allegiance of the tribes of northern Maine. Until the end of the French era in 1763, the tribes had been given spiritual guidance by the French Catholic priests and economic support by the French trappers and merchants. The British decade in the history of the tribes was not one of a happy relationship. When the Indians showed a preference for the American's cause, the British retaliation was to prohibit the priests from offering any Catholic sacraments until an oath of support for the King was taken.²⁸

In the fall of 1776, an increasing interest developed among the Americans of the New England coastal region to drive the British from the St. John's River Valley. Colonel Johnathan Eddy led a force of about 80 men against Fort Cumberland, a British stronghold in western Nova Scotia. Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Gorham held out until he was reinforced by troops from Halifax who arrived aboard a British man-of-war. Participating in the attack upon Fort Cumberland were "Governor" Ambroise and 16 Indians who behaved gallantly despite the failure of the campaign.²⁹ Captain Sir George Collier reported to Lord Germain that, while

²² *Sprague's Journal*, 6:108.

²³ *Maine Historical Society*, 2nd ser. vol. 14, (1910), 363.

²⁴ Walter H. Mohr, *Federal Indian Relations, 1774-1788* (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1933), 38.

²⁵ *Journals of the House*, 51:pt.2: 245.

²⁶ *Maine Historical Society*, 2nd ser. vol. 14 (1910), 265.

²⁷ Frederic Kidder, *Military Operations in Eastern Maine and Nova Scotia during the Revolution* (Albany: J. Munsell, 1867), 57, 170. (Hereafter cited as Kidder, *Eastern Maine*.)

²⁸ *Ibid.*, 122.

²⁹ *Ibid.*, 71, 78.

he considered "the small numbers of the hastily armed banditti in the environs of Fort Cumberland are not "...of any consequence, yet I am sorry to find a party of Indians with them..." Collier felt that the British failure to pay attention to the local Chiefs had caused this defection of the Indians to the American cause.³⁰

The appointment of John Allan, a recent refugee from western Nova Scotia, as superintendent of the Eastern Indians and Colonel of Infantry in early 1777 brought the backing of the Continental Congress to the Revolutionary effort in Maine. The diary of his journey to Aukpaque on the St. John's River in behalf of the American cause gives a fascinating glimpse of Indian life on the northeast frontier. With a price on his head, Allan was at the mercy of the Indians for safety and he noted that: "Ambroise and his connections deserves the greatest applause. He is convinced of the nature of the dispute and I assuredly believe he is as Genuine a friend as any in America."³¹ Allan's return to his headquarters in Machias was just as the British attacked the village from the sea. In a report of the Battle sent to the Honourable Jeremiah Powell, Allan stated: "...the Indians in this time appeared very eager for fighting; set up the Indian yell which was follow'd by many in different places which no doubt occasioned the enemy to suppose there were some Hundreds."³² In settling the accounts of the Battle, much credit was given to the Commissioned Indian Leaders. One of the Tribal Captains insisted that no distinction should be made in the pay. The Officers' "over plus" should be distributed among the soldiers as the honor of being commissioned was enough.³³ Among the pension application papers for Nicholas Hawwawas is his certificate of commission from the Council of Massachusetts Bay. Another item of interest in this file is an 1833 deposition as to Hawwawas' service, by his friend, London Atis, the African American pensioner from Machias.³⁴

The British were tireless in their efforts to influence the Northern Tribes. Michael Francklin, British

Agent in Western Nova Scotia wrote to Lord Halifax that the Passamaquoddy, St. John's and Micmac Tribes were strongly swayed by the letters from Mr. Washington and by considerable presents from the Massachusetts government. He cautioned that provision of a proper fund for the essential service of courting the Indians was necessary.³⁵ This plea was not answered soon enough to prevent a letter from the Indians of the St. John's River being sent to the British authorities. It was written from both Machias and Aukpaque in August of 1778. The Indians admonished the British saying: "...now as the King of England has no business nor ever had any on this river, we desire you to go away with your men in peace and take all those men that has been fighting and talking against America." The letter closed with: "Adieu for ever."³⁶

Still, in the far reaches of Maine, the British continued to lure the Indians. They established a French merchant named Lunier at a Truck house at the head of the Penobscot River.³⁷ Wampum was constantly delivered to the villages with admonitions against the Americans. John Neptune and Orono brought three small strings of wampum to Colonel Allan at Machias. These had been delivered to the Tribe by British agents with the message that the first string was to open their eyes, the second string to help them see a long way and the third string would open their ears and fix their hearts. If gifts didn't influence the Penobscots, a threat was also enclosed: "The Indians (British) are coming across the woods as soon as the Leaves are as big as our nails, and we are determined to Destroy the White People."³⁸

The final great military and naval actions of the Revolution in the far north took place in July of 1779. The Americans Expedition to Penobscot had involved Lieutenant Andrew Gilman and his Penobscot Indian unit who were paid fourteen shillings a day. The pay roll for this service lists the names of the men. A monument on Indian Island, Old Town, Maine, erected by the Bangor Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in 1910, commemorates the support of this tribe.³⁹ With the failure of the Americans to drive the British from the

³⁰ K. G. Davies, ed., *Documents of the American Revolution 1770-1783, Colonial Office*. Series Vol. XII: Transcripts 1776. (Dublin: Irish Academic Press, Ltd. 1976), 252. (Hereafter cited as Davies, *Documents*).

³¹ Kidder, *Eastern Maine*, 200.

³² *Ibid.*, 127.

³³ *Ibid.*, 241.

³⁴ RWPF, S17997.

³⁵ Davies, *Documents*, 15:133.

³⁶ *Ibid.*, 185.

³⁷ Kidder, *Eastern Maine*, 230.

³⁸ *Ibid.*, 263.

³⁹ *Sprague's Journals*, 6:111.

Majabagaduce Peninsula on the Penobscot River, the northern coast of Maine became isolated and contacts between the tribes became more difficult. Colonel John Allan remained at Machias relying on an occasional privateer to supply the area Truck houses. At last, in desperation, he determined to try to seek the attention of both the Massachusetts and the American governments. The Indians became apprehensive that Colonel Allan was deserting them. In an attempt to allay their fears, Allan left his two oldest sons, William and Mark, as pledges for his return.⁴⁰ For two years the boys remained with their tribal companions. Although the Colonel did return, he was not able to bring any hope of relief for the impoverished residents of Maine. The Revolution had brought the normal Indian economy to a standstill, as there were no markets for their pelts. Hunting seasons were disrupted and supplies of necessities were meager.

In the final days of the Revolution, attention of the governing bodies was far from Maine. When the peace negotiations took place, the hopes of a St. John's River border were dashed as all of the land north of the St. Croix River went to Canada. Maine remained the home of only remnants of two of the tribes who supported the American cause. The Penobscots have a reservation at Indian Island, Old Town, Maine and the Passamaquoddy Tribe Reservation is near Perry, Maine. Few Indians received Federal pensions or any proper compensation for their sacrifices.

⁴⁰ Kidder, *Eastern Maine*, 292.

DAR Memorial Placed in 1916

On June 14, 1916, the Maine Daughters of the American Revolution dedicated a memorial to commemorate the role of Passamaquoddy and other Maine Indians who participated in the Revolutionary War. The following pictures are from the event, and include various American Indians including the elderly man on the left, who may have been 103-year-old Socis Joseph of the Passamaquoddy Nation.¹



Indians present during ceremony



Thoughts relating to Research in Maine Records

Since Maine was a district of Massachusetts until statehood in 1820, many records of importance to research on the Revolution are those of the mother state. Many of these have been published. The small black population in coastal towns and the fluid situation along the frontiers with the Native Americans made for limited numbers of participants of any ethnic background in Maine. As one might expect, the number of American Indian patriots and soldiers from Maine is higher than in some other areas owing to the larger percentage of Indian residents in the district's population in comparison to whites and blacks. Many who did serve did so in New Hampshire and Massachusetts regiments. A goodly number of veterans moved to Maine after the war, and for the most part, record of their

service in this book appears under their original state of service.

Conclusion

The American Revolution left Maine with all of the difficulties of a border area. The British remained a constant threat on the Canadian border by land and at sea. While slavery passed from the scene, economic independence for African Americans was not an easy status to achieve. Hunting and tribal lands of the Indians gave way to the encroachment of settlers to whom farming, logging, and fishing were primary pursuits.

¹ "Dedication of the Indian Memorial Monument at Pleasant Point Reservation, Maine, June 14, 1916." *Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine*, 49:3 (September 1916), 163-164.

Abbreviations & Sources

USED IN DOCUMENTATION FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

Revolutionary War Pensions located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration) are arranged by the Patriot's surname including a designation indicating the type of pension: "S" for Survivor (the actual Patriot), "W" for his widow, and occasionally "R" for a Rejected application followed by the Applicant's certificate number. (For example: S1234, W1234, and R1234).

- ** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.
- ARPP** Massachusetts. General Court. *The Acts and Resolves, Public and Private, of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay*. 21 volumes. Boston: Wright & Potter Printing Co., 1869-1922. [Vol. 19, Resolves, etc., 1775-1776; vol. 20, Resolves, etc., 1777-1778; vol. 21, Resolves, etc. 1779-1780.]
- BLWt** Records of Bounty Land Warrant application files based on Revolutionary War service cover the period from 1775 to 1855 and are located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration). The warrant is a certificate which states that, based on the Soldier's service, he is entitled to a certain number of acres in one of the bounty land districts. Similar records may also be found in RG 127 (Records of the Treasury).
- CPAR** William Cooper Nell. *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution*. Boston: R. F. Wallcutt, 1855; reprinted: New York: Arno Press, 1968; Salem, N. J.: Ayer Publishers, Inc., 1986.
- DHME** James Phinney Baxter, ed. *Documentary History of the State of Maine*. vols. 14, 15, 16. Portland: LeFavor-Tower Co., 1910.
- FME** John Stuart Barrows. *Fryeburg Maine: An Historical Sketch*. Fryeburg, Maine: Pequawket Press, 1938.
- HBSC** William B. Lapham. *History of Bethel Formerly Sudbury Canada; Oxford County, Maine, 1768-1890, With a Brief Sketch of Hanover and Family Statistics*. Augusta, Maine: Press of the Maine Farmer, 1891.
- KEME** Oliver P. Remick. *A Record of the Services of the Commissioned Officers and Enlisted Men of Kittery and Eliot, Maine, Who Served their Country on Land and Sea in the American Revolution, from 1775 to 1783*. Boston: Alfred Mudge & Son, 1901.
- M881** *Compiled Service Records of Soldiers who Served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- MMP** *Massachusetts Muster, Payrolls & Various Papers, 1763-1808 of the Revolutionary War*. 44 microfilm rolls. Boston: Massachusetts State Archives, 1993.
Roll 11: "A muster roll of the Stockbridge Indian Company under the Command of Capt. William Goodrich in Col. Patterson's Regiment." Eight Months Service, Vol. 15: Rolls of the Army at the Siege of Boston, August 1775. [This document is near the front of the roll of microfilm. There are no frame markers or document numbers.]
- MOEM** Frederic Kidder. *Military Operations in Eastern Maine and Nova Scotia during the Revolution*. New York: Kraus Reprint Co., 1971.

- MSS** William M. Olin, Secretary of the Commonwealth, comp. *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War*. 17 volumes. Boston: Wright & Potter Printing Co., 1896-1908.
- MVBH** H. H. Price and Gerald E. Talbot, eds. *Maine's Visible Black History: The First Chronicle of Its People*. Gardiner, Maine: Tilbury House Publishers, 2006. Includes:
William David Barry. "Slave Times in Maine." 7-15.
Barbara A. Desmaris. "Brunswick's African America Veterans." 177-186.
Marion Barrett Smith. "Black Veterans of Peterborough." 370.
"Some Sketches of Maine Black Revolutionary War Veterans." 370-372.
- NALTY** Bernard C. Nalty. *Strength for the Fight: A History of Black Americans in the Military*. New York: The Free Press, 1986.
- QUIN** George Quintal, Jr.; introduction by Dr. Alfred F. Young. *Patriots of Color, "A Peculiar Beauty and Merit": African Americans and Native Americans at Battle Road & Bunker Hill*. 2nd edition. Gardner, Maine: G. Quintal, 2007.
- SBF** Glenn A. Knoblock. *Strong and Brave Fellow: New Hampshire's Black Soldiers and Sailors of the American Revolution, 1775-1784*. Jefferson, N. C.: McFarland & Company, Publishers, 2003.
- SJ6** "Regarding Soldiers of the American Revolution, Maine Indians in the Revolution." *Sprague's Journal of Maine History*, 6 (November-December 1918-January 1919), 105-112.
- SSME** Carlton E. Fisher and Sue G. Fisher, comps. *Soldiers, Sailors and Patriots of the Revolutionary War: Maine*. Louisville: National Society Sons of the American Revolution, 1982.
- WT76** "Treaty with Massachusetts by Delegates of St. John and Micmac Tribes at the Council Chamber in Watertown, July 19, 1776." *Massachusetts Archives* collection, 25 (Indian Conferences, 1713-1776), 502-529. Massachusetts State Archives, Boston. [The treaty shows the names of the Indian signatories. Massachusetts agreed to provide the Indians with supplies at the Machias Truckhouse, District of Maine, and the Indians agreed to provide support to the Commonwealth against the British.]

Revolutionary War Service in Maine

The inclusion of *some* of the men in this list may be open to differing interpretation by other researchers as to whether or not they were of African, Indian, European, or mixed descent. They are included here because of the *possibility* that they were of minority ethnic background based on name analysis and/or military occupation/rank and not because of a specific statement in the records of their ethnicity. Most Revolutionary War records do not indicate race or color.

Inclusion in this list does not guarantee that these men had descendants or that individuals applying to lineage societies for membership as descendants of specific patriots will automatically be approved based on this listing alone. Additional documentation will likely be necessary. This publication seeks to identify and to recognize the patriots themselves and to serve as a reference for additional research. Application to a lineage society and compliance with that organization's requirements for genealogical documentation are the responsibilities of the applicant.

ABRAHAM, St. John's Indian, MSS, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 ADERTON/ADDITION, BADGER, **, MSS, Harpswell
 AGMABESH, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 AGMABESH, JEAN BAPTIST, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 AGMABESH, NICHOLA, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ALCOMING, PIERRE, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ALCOMING, 1st SON, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ALCOMING, 2nd SON, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ALLOLEWAEYS, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 AMBROICE/AMBROISE, St. John's Indian, SSME, St. John's
 AMBROISE, FRANK JOSEPH, Passamoquoddy Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ANDRE, CHARLES PETER, Micmac Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ANDRE, PETER, Micmac Indian, SSME, DHME 14, WT76, La He've
 ANDREW, Micmac Indian/St. Johns Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ANSOUNG, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 AREXES, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ARGONTIEN, LOUI, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ASSADEMOUIT, LUIS, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ASSADEMOUIT, NOEL, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ASSONER/ASSONSES, Penobscot Indian, DHME 15, no residence given
 ASSUEGANSESH, PIERRE, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ATHANES, Passamoquoddy Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ATIENESH, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ATIS/ATUS, LONDON, African American, MSS, SSME, W23468 [married Eunice in the summer of 1791;
 died July 7,1843], MVBH:13 & 179, also listed as LYON, LONDON, res Machias
 ATLEAN, Penobscot Indian, SJ6, no residence given
 ATLIANIS, JR, Penobscot Indian, SJ6, no residence given
 ATTEA, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, no residence given
 ATTEANIS, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, DHME 15, no residence given
 AUGUSTINE/AUGUSTON, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, DHME 16, no residence given
 AUGUSTINE, MICHEL, Micmac Indian, MOEM, no residence given
 AUNICE, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 AUSERY, LEARD, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6; also listed as OSIORO, LEARD, no residence given
 AUSONG, SCARD, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, DHME 16, no residence given
 BAILEY, PRINCE, African American, MVBH:371, Monmouth
 BAPTIST, JOHN, St. Johns Indian, MSS, MOEM, St. John's
 BAPTIST, MICHAEL, St. John's Indian, MSS, SSME, MOEM, St. John's

BATIEST, JOHN, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 BATIS/BATTIS, JOHN, Micmac Indian, MOEM, WT76, no residence given
 BATTIRET, JEAN, Micmac Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 BATTIS, JOHN, Micmac Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 BEAR, AMBROSE, St. John's Indian, MSS, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 BEAR, CHARLES, St. John's Indian, MSS, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 BEASON, SACO/SOCK, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, DHME 16, no residence given
 BENNOWOIT, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 BENOLT, PIERRE, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 BENWOIT, BENEDICT, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 BERNARD, JOSEPH, Micmac Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 BERNARD, JOSEPH, JR., Micmac Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 BERTHIAUME, JUPITER, Indian, Penobscot, SSME, no residence given
 BLACK, BOSTON, African American, MSS, res York
 BLACK, CAESAR, African American, MSS, York
 BLACK, CATO, African American, SSME, KEME, res Kittery
 BLACK, CICERO, African American, SBF, Kittery
 BLACK, DUBLIN, African American, MSS, Berwick, York Co.
 BLACK, JOSEPH, African American ("tawny complexion"), SSME, KEME, res Kittery
 BLACK, KITTERY, African American, MSS, York
 BLACK, PHARAOH, African American, MSS, York
 BLACK, PRINCE, African American, MSS, York
 BLACK, RICHARD, African American, SBF, MSS ("dark complexion"), res Kittery, Maine
 BLACK, SCIPIO, African American, MSS, Wells
 BLACKDUCKS, FRANCIS, Indian, SSME, res Machias
 BOSTON, GERSHOM, "complexion: dark," MSS, Wells
 BOSTON, JUNIOR, African American, MSS, SSME, res Scarborough
 BOWES/BOAZ, JAMES, African American, MVBH:371, Falmouth (Portland)
 BOWIT, NEPTON, Penobscot Indian, MSS ("Priv. Lt. Andrew Gilman's Co. of Indians"), SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 BRADBURY, WINTHROP, "complexion: dark," MSS, Buxton
 CAIEPN, JOSEPH, Micmac Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 CAWQUISH, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 CEASAR, African American, MSS, York
 CEASAR, CEASOR, African American, res Machias, MSS, SSME, no residence given
 CEZAR, African American, SSME, MVBH:372, York
 CHAMBERS, CUFF – see listing in Massachusetts chapter
 CHARLES, African American, MSS, SSME, res Kittery
 CHARLES/CAPT. CHARLES, Micmac Indian/St. Johns Indian, SSME, MOEM, WT76, no residence given
 CLARK/CLERK, JOSEPH, African American, SSME, MSS, Boston
 CICERO, African American, SSME, KEME, res Kittery
 COLEAN, PIERRE, St. John's Indian, MSS, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 COLEANS/COLEAU, JOHN, St. John's Indian, MSS, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 COOK, JOSEPH, Maliseet Indian, MOEM, no residence given
 COOK, JOSEPH, Mohawk Indian, SSME, MOEM; Penobscot, SJ6, no residence given
 DEMOUR, ETIENNE, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 DENAQUANE/DENAQUARA, JOSEPH, Micmac Indian, SSME, MOEM, DHME 14, WT76, Winsor
 DENNEY, JOHNAT, Passamoquoddy Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 DENNY, JOSEPH, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 DENNY, MICHEL, Penobscot Indian, SSME MOEM, no residence given
 DICK, BLACK, **, MSS, Kittery
 D'ONSET, PRINCE, African American, SSME, res Leeds
 DUBLIN, African American, MSS, SSME, res Berwick

EARLE, RICHARD, African American, SSME, MVBH:179, res Machias
 ELDEN, FRANCIS HAVIERE, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM 15, St. John's
 ENCAS/ENEAS, JOSEPH, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 ENCOULER, PIEL, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, DHME 16; also listed as NOCHOTA, PIEL, no residence given
 ENEAS/ENEOS, JOSEPH, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 ESPERNOT, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ETTIENE, JEAQUE, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 ETTINNE, Micmac Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ETZAN, FRANCIS, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 FACUNDAS/FACUNDUS/FAGENDUS, ABRAHAM, "dark complexion"; "ruddy complexion," MSS, York. This
 man may have been of Iberian, Azorean, or African descent.
 FALMOUTH, JOSEPH, African American, MSS, SSME, res Falmouth
 FARROW/FOROW [PHAROAH?], African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, York
 FLANDERS, African American, SSME, MVBH:371, Windham
 FORELYS, JEAN BAPTIST, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 FORELYS, MICKEL, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 FOROW, ___, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, York
 FORTUE, PIERRE, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 FORTUNE, AMOS, African American, QUIN, Jaffrey
 FRANCIS, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 FRANCIS, Micmac Indian, SSME, MOEM, DHME 14, no residence given
 FRANCIS, St. John's Indian (Occawa), WT76, St. John's
 FRANCIS, JOHN, St. John's Indian, SSME, St. John's
 FRANSWAY, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 FREDERICK/FREDRICK, PRINCE, African American, MSS, SSME, res, Kittery
 FREEMAN, JOHN – see listing in Massachusetts chapter
 FREEMAN, SAMPSON – see listing in Massachusetts chapter. May have lived later in Peru and Waterville,
 Maine.
 FROST, CATO, "Other Free", Private, 1790MA, MSS, Cumberland Co.
 FROST, JOHN, Passamaquoddy Indian, Pilot, MOEM, no residence given
 GONDAN, LOUI, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 GONDAN, NICHOLA, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 GONDAN, NICHOLA, JR., Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 GONDAU, ANTOINE, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 GOODALE, PRIMUS/PRINCE, African American, MSS, SSME, res Wells
 GREET, MANY, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 GRIFFEN, BRISTO/BRISTOL, "Other Free," 1790 ME, MSS, Georgetown, Cumberland Co.
 GULL, JOE, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 GUN, JOE, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 HALT, JOHN, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 HATCH/HOLET, JOSEPH JAMES, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, DHME 15, no residence given
 HAVINE, FRANCIS, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 HAWAWESH, FRANCIS JOSEPH, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 HAWAWESH, JAMES LOUI, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 HAWAWESH, JOSEPH MARIE, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 HAWWAWAS, JOSEPH, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 HAWWAWAS, NICHOLAS, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, S17997, St. John's
 HAWWAWAS, TOMMA, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 HAWWAWAS, ZACH PAVIER, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 HETOSCOBUIIT, SABATTIS, Micmac Indian, DHME 14, no residence given
 HEUSTON, FRANCIS, African American, MVBH:370, Brunswick
 HOLET, JAM, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 HORRAL, JAMES, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given

HURON, PIERRE, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 IGNACE, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 IGNACE, JOSEPH, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 JACK, JOHN, **, MSS, Falmouth, Cumberland Co.
 JACKSON, CAESAR, African American, MSS, SSME, res N. Yarmouth
 JACKSON, ROBERT, "Other Free", 1790MA, MSS, SSME, Scarborough, Cumberland Co.
 JACOB, FRANCIS XAVIERE, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 JEACK, PIERRE, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 JEAQUE, PIERRE, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 JEAVIE, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 JESIAC, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 JOE, African American, MSS, SSME, res Machias
 JOE STUTTERER, PIERRE, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 JOHASHINE, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 JOHN, GRAND, St. John's Indian, SSME, St. John's
 JONG, A., Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 JOSEPH, Mohawk Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 JOSEPH, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 JOSEPH, FRANCIS, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 JOSEPH, PIERRE, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 JOTHAM, CALVIN, African American, MVBH:370, China
 JUENNIS, ATT, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 KEHORAT, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 LAPONT/LAPORT, JEAN BAPTIST, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 LAPORT/LEPORT, SABABBIT, St. John's Indian, MSS, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 LAURENT, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 LEEVE, Penobscot Indian, SJ6, no residence given
 LEIVEY, COLO, Penobscot Indian, DHME 16, no residence given
 LEWE, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, no residence given
 LEWEY, OR, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, no residence given
 LEWEY, VENISON, Penobscot Indian, SJ6, no residence given
 LITTLEBREECHES, AUGUSTIN, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 LONNON, African American, SSME, res Windham
 LONSOR, Penobscot Indian, SJ6, no residence given
 LUCCADUCK, LUIS, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 LYON, LONDON, see ATIS, LONDON
 MAETTEN, Micmac Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 MAJOR, ANDU, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 MANY/MAREY, SOVISS, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 MARIE, JOSEPH, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 MARRIE, JOSEPH, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 MARTEN, ISAAC, African American, MSS, SSME, res Berwick
 MATAGONSHO, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 MATAGOSO/MATIGNOIS/MATIGUOSO, Penobscot Indian, SSME 18, MSS, no residence given
 MATIGNOIS/MATIOUOSO, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SJ6, no residence given
 McLELLAN, PLATO, African American, MVBH:371, Falmouth (Portland)
 McLELLAN, PRINCE, African American, Seaman, SSME, S37228 [wife Chloe], MVBH:370, Gorham
 MEESOR, WINE, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 MESOR/MESSER, FRENCH, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 MICHAEL/MITCHELL, FRENCH, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 MINK, PAUL, African American, MVBH:370, no residence given
 MITCHELL, LONDON, **, MSS, Wells
 MIXET, WALLY, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given

MOHAWK/MOWHAWK, PIEL, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, DHME 16, no residence given
 MOHAWK, PIERRE, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 MOLLEY, LOVISS/SOVISS, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 MONGUMERY/MONTGOMERY/MONGOMNRY, CATO, African American ("reported a negro"), MSS, Danvers
 MONTAGUESCO/ MONTAGUESO/ MATIGUOSO, JOSEPH, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, DHME 16
 MOORE, CAMBRIDGE, African American ("reported a negro"), MSS, no residence given
 MOXES/MOXIS, FRANCIS, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, MOEM, SJ6, no residence given
 MOXES, JOSEPH, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NATLANIS/NATTANIS, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 NEPTON, FRANS JOST, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 NEPTON/NEPTUNE, JOHN, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, SJ6, [DAR established patriot.], Indian Island
 NEPTUNE, ASSONG, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NEPTUNE, AUSSONSES, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NEPTUNE, CHARLES, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NEPTUNE, J. BAPTISTE, Passamoquoddy Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NEPTUNE, JEAN BAPTISTE, St. John's Indian, MOEM, no residence given
 NEPTUNE, JEQUEVESOM, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NEPTUNE, JOSEPH, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NEPTUNE, JOSEPH, Maliseet Indian, MOEM, no residence given
 NEPTUNE, LOUI, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NEPTUNE, PAUL SCHESH, Indian, Madawasca, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NEPTUNE, PIERRE/PAUL, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM 19, no residence given
 NETOBCOIROIT/NETOBESTWIT, SABBITS/SABATIS, Micmac Indian, SSME, MOEM, WT76, Gaspee
 NEWCOOK, CHARLES, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NEWELL, LEWIS, St. John's Indian, SSME, St. John's
 NEWELL, NEWELIS, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 NEWELL, PIERRE, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NICHOLA, Micmac Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NICHOLA, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
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 NICHOLA, PIERRE, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, MOEM, no residence given
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 NICHOLAH, PIEL/PEAL/PEARL Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NICHOLAS, Micmac Indian, WT76, no resident given
 NICHOLS, PETER, African American, MSS, res Taunton
 NICKELSON/NICKERSON, LUKE, African American ("a man of colour"), SSME, S37270, MSS, NALTY,
 MVBH:177-178, res Harpswell
 NICKTOWABOIT, ATTIEEN, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NOCHOTA, PIEL, see ENCOULER, PIEL
 NOCKTELMUCH, JOHN BAPTIST, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NOELLIS, LOUI, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NOELLIS, NOEL, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 NUMCOOT, ETTIENNE, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 OBOGAN/OHOGAN, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, no residence given
 OHOGAN, Penobscot Indian, MSS, no residence given
 ONTRANCE/ONTRANI, MATTHEW/MATTAHU, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, WT76, no residence given
 ORONO/ORINO, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 OSIORO, LEARD, see AUSERY, LEARD
 OSSON, CHE/ESQ'R/ELQR, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 OSSORO, SCARD, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, no residence given
 PAMONET, JOSEPH, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 PANNIS, BAZIEL, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 PASLET, JOSEPH, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given

PAUL, PIERRE, Micmac Indian/St. Johns Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 PAZEL/PAZIL, St. John's Indian, MSS, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 PEACE, JOSEPH, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 PEASE, MICHAEL, African American, MSS, res Nantucket
 PEMEAWOIT, JOSEPH, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 PENNEWETT/PERNEWETT, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 PERGNES, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 PERO/PEROWOOD, SIMEON/SIMON, African American, MVBH:371, Monmouth
 PETERS, AMOS, African American, MVBH:370, no residence given
 PHAROAH, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, York
 PHAROAH, WILLIAM, African American ("reported a negro"), SSME, MSS, SBF, res York
 PHILIP, CAPTAIN PHILIP, Penobscot Indian, HBSC:423, FME:9
 PIECE, LOVISS, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 PIERRE, GRAND, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 PISTOLET, Passamaquoddy Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 PLANSAY, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 PORISS, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 PORTIUS, RENE, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 PRIEST, NOEL, Passamaquoddy Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 PRINCE, AMESBURY/AMMY, African American, S17027, Pvt. in Capt. Coomb's Co., MSS, res. Cumberland
 PRUGWAY/PRUYNAY, PIERRE, St. John's Indian, MSS, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 QUARET, ANDRE, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 QUASINE, JO, St. John's Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John's
 QUYM, JEAQUE, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 RALWATE, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 RHODE, LONDON, African American, MSS, SSME, SJ6, MVBH:371-372, Windham
 ROGERS, CATO, African American, MSS, SSME, KEME, res Kittery
 ROMEO, African American, SSME, MVBH:372 (may have been Peter Smith below), Windham
 ROOT, PETER, African American, MSS, res Billerica
 RUBY, African American, MVBH:371, Gray
 SABATIS, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, DHME 16, SJ6, no residence given
 SABATIS, JR., Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 SABITIS/SEBASTIAN/SEBATIS, LITTLE, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, DHME 16, SJ6, no residence given
 SACOMICK/SAOCMIK, Penobscot Indian, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 SACOTEAR/SACOTIAR, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 SALEM/SALOM, African American, SSME, MOEM, MMP:28, res Wells
 SALOME/SALOM, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, MSS (complexion given as "black"), Wells
 SALOMSES, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 SAMS, EDWARD, African American, MSS, SSME, KEME, res Kittery
 SANGSANG, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 SAYWARD, PRINCE, African American, MSS, SSME, W27467 [married Dinah June 1, 1780], res York
 SCHESCH, PAUL, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 SCIPIO, African American, MVBH:371, Wells
 SEASER/SEASOR/CESAR, African American, MSS, SSME, res York
 SENCIER, Penobscot Indian, SSME, no residence given
 SESH, TOMMA, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 SEWANOCHETT, Penobscot Indian, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 SHADOCK/SHATTECK, CATO, African American, MSS, SSME, res Falmouth
 SHANNOT, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 SHATTUCK, CATO – see listing in Massachusetts chapter
 SHE-GEE-HAS-WA, ASANG, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 SHEPHERD, LEWIS, African American, SSME, MOEM, res Scarborough
 SHEPSAWOIT, JOSEPH, Micmac Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given

SHESH, JOSEPH, Passamoquoddy Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 SMITH, PETER, African American, MSS, MVBH:371, SSME, Windham/N. Yarmouth (may have been
 Romeo above)
 SNELLING, ASA, African American, MSS, SSME, res Penobscot
 SOCK, PIEL/PEARL, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 SOCKNER/SOCTONER, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, no residence given
 SOCTOMAH, SELMORE, Passamoquoddy Indian, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 SOLOMSES, Penobscot Indian, SJ6, no residence given
 SONSEIR/SONSOR, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, no residence given
 SOWARD, PRINCE, African American (“complexion: black”), MSS, res York
 SOWNOCKEG/SOWANOCKEG, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 SQUATPAN, TOMO, Maliseet Indian/St. Johns Indian, MSS, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 ST. AUBIN, AMBROISE, St. John’s Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John’s
 ST. AUBIN, NOEL, St. John’s Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John’s
 ST. AUBIN, TOMA, St. John’s Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John’s
 STAFFORD, PRIMUS, African American, MSS, MVBH:371, Penobscot Bay area
 STEVENS, RICHARD, African American (“reported a Negro”), MSS, SSME, Falmouth
 SWARSON/SWASHAM/CAPTAIN SWASSON, Penobscot Indian, HBSC:423, SSME, FME:9, buried in Fryeburg
 SWEAT, POMPEY, African American, MSS, SSME, res Falmouth
 TATAARANCO, LEWIS, Canawago Indian, ARPP:19:25 [“Chapter 48: Resolved Allowing £16.5 to Col^o Jacob
 Bailey. Resolved that Sixteen pounds five Shillings be paid Oout of the Publick Treasury of this Colony
 to Co^l Jacob Bailey, in full for his Service 7 the Service of an Indian Chief one Lewis Tataarance of the
 Canawago Tribe, which Indian as Implioyed by S^d Baley [sic] 39 days on a Voy^a to Canada in the Service
 of this Colony, &c. [Passed August 4, 1775]”
 TOBEY, PETER, African American, SSME, KEME, res Kittery
 TOCWASCO/TOCWASO, PEAL/PIAL, Penobscot Indian, MSS “pay roll of a number of Indians under
 Lt. Andrew Gilman,” SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 TOGONSHO, St. John’s Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John’s
 TOLBOT/TALBOT, ABRAHAM – see listing in Massachusetts chapter.
 TOMAS/TOMASES, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 TOMMA, JACK, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 TOMMA/TOMO, JOSEPH, St. John’s Indian, MSS “Capt. Ambrose Bear’s detachment of Indians,” SSME, MOEM,
 St. John’s
 TOMMA/TOMO, JOSEPH JR., St. John’s Indian, MSS “Capt. Ambrose Bear’s detachment of Indians,” SSME,
 MOEM, St. John’s
 TOMMA, PIERRE, St. John’s Indian, MSS, SSME, MOEM, St. John’s
 TOMMA, PIERRE, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 TOMMASH, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 TOMOS, JEAQUE, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 TRASY, JURY, **, MSS, Lincoln Co.
 TRANTAN, JEAN BAPTIST, Maliseet Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 TRASON/TRAFTON, GEORGE, Mixed descent (“Mulatto”), MSS, res Kent & Pownal
 TUENNIS, ATT, St. John’s Indian, SSME, MOEM, St. John’s
 TUMMICK/TUMENICK, Indian, M881, no residence given
 TURNER, THOMAS, African American, MSS, SSME, res Falmouth
 UNY, ANTOINE, Micmac Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 VAR, AMBRIUS, St. John’s Indian (Occawa), WT76, no resident given.
 VINSON/VENISON/VINCENT, LEWEY/LEWIS, Penobscot Indian, MSS, SSME, SJ6, no residence given
 WALDO, LONDON, African American (“reported a free negro”), MSS, SSME, res Falmouth
 WALLIS/WALLACE, NOEL/NEWELL, St. John’s Indian (Occawa), SSME, MOEM, WT76, no residence given
 WAMTET, JOSEPH MARIE, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 WASHINGTON, ORGAMETT, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given
 WHITE, FRANCIS, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given

WILLIAMS, PETER, "Other Free", 1790MA, SSME, Deer Isle, Hancock Co.

WILLIAMS, URIAH, African American, SSME, res Berwick [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name.]

WINCHEBOO, PETER, **, MSS, no residence given

WONGONET, Penobscot Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given

WRIGHT, BOSSON, African American, CPAR, Boston/Portland, ME

XAVIERE, ANDREW, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given

XAVIERE, FRANCOISE, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given

XAVIERE, FRANS, Mohawk Indian, SSME, MOEM, no residence given

XAVIERE, HEROD FRANS, Maliseet Indian/Passamaquoddy, SSME, MOEM, no residence given

I John Haven, Pastor of the first Congregational Church and Parish in York, County of York and State of Maine, do hereby certify on oath, that on the records of said Church in my possession, and in the well known hand writing of Rev. Isaac Lyman, who, as it appears by said Records was Pastor of said Church, from the year 1749 to the year 1810, and under the head or caption "~~Marriage~~ consummated by Isaac Lyman" is the following: "June first one thousand seven hundred and eighty Prince & Dinah servants of Messrs Sayward & Rose"

Which I certify is a true copy of the record, with the exception of the date which is expressed on the record in fair legible figures as follows: "June 14, 1780"

John Haven
Pastor of the first Church in York

I John Haven above named depose and say that I hold the office of Pastor of the first Congregational Church in York in the County of York and State aforesaid, and that the above is a true ~~copy~~ ~~transcript~~ from the Records of said Church, with the exception above named, as certified by me.

John Haven
Pastor of the first Church in York

State of Maine }
York County } ss. Aug. 14, 1858.
Sworn to
before me Ch. C. Emerson, Justice Peace.

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State of Maine }
 County of York }

On this instant day of August one thousand eight hundred and thirty eight, personally appeared before William H. Paine, Judge of the Court of Probate, being a bond of record within the County of York and State of Maine;

Disabel. Prince, a woman of color, a resident of York in the County of York and State of Maine aged Ninety four, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on her oath, make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act passed July 4, 1836. That she is the widow of Prince, a man of color, who was formerly the servant of Jonathan Sayward, Deputy Collector of said York, deceased - that her said husband was commonly known by the name of Prince Sayward.

That in the month of January 1781 according to the best of her recollection, knowledge and belief she said Prince, enlisted into the service of the United States as a private in the Massachusetts line for the term of three years, and served in the Regiment in said Massachusetts line, in which Samuel Derby was the Major, from the time of his enlistment to the close of the war in 1783 and that he served in the capacity of Waiter to the said Major Samuel Derby: That she has no documentary evidence to support her claim; but would beg leave to refer to the Rolls of the Army in the Pension Office at Washington for proof of service.

She further declares that she

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was married to the said Prince, on the
 first day of June in the year seventeen
 hundred and eighty, that her husband
 the said Prince died in the summer
 of the year seventeen hundred and eighty nine
 and that she has remained a widow ever
 since that period, and will more fully ap-
 pear by a reference to the proof books
 annexed.

Witness My Hand and Seal
 of the Court at Portland
 this 10th day of June 1864
 Wm. A. Hayes, Judge of Probate

I, Susan to of subscribed on the day and year
 before written before me Wm. A. Hayes, Judge
 of Probate for the County of Maine

And I, William A. Hayes, the before named
 Judge of Probate certify that the said
 Sarah Prince by reason of her great age
 and bodily infirmity is unable to travel
 attend court Wm. A. Hayes, Judge of Probate

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I Nathaniel Donnell of York in the County
of York and State of Maine, aged about fifty
years, depose and say, that I was born
and have ever lived in said York,
and in the immediate neighborhood of Major
Samuel Derby an Officer of the Revolutionary
war, also in the immediate neighborhood of
Jonathan Hayward Esquire of said York, deceased,
that well acquainted with Prince a man of colour,
who was servant of the said Hayward - know
that he was in the service of the United States as
a waiter to said Major Samuel Derby for several
of the last years of the war of the Revolution, and
that he came home with Major Derby at the close
of that war - said Prince was a bright,
active negro. I recollect him well - I employed
him soon after his return home at the close of
the war to labour for me.

The said Prince, married a woman of colour
named Diack, a servant of Mr. Robert Rose late of
York deceased - she the said Diack is still living
in York, and is the widow of said Prince, has never
been married since the death of said Prince - Prince
lived with Diack but a short-while from my
house, till his death, which was, I think, about
six or seven years after his return home from
the United States service.

Witness my hand and seal
August 15 1838

Nathaniel Donnell
Mervia Donnell

Nath^l Donnell

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State of Maine }
 York County } S.S.
 On this fifteenth day of August, one thousand
 eight hundred and thirty eight personally
 appeared Nathaniel Dorrill within whose
 (and I hereby certify is a man of truth and
 veracity and sustains a good moral char-
 acter) and made solemn oath to the
 truth of the deposition by him subscribed,
 Before me
 A. M. Justice Justice of the Peace

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I Olive Hazzard of York in the County of York and State of Maine, widow, aged roughly seven years, depose and say, that I well know Dinah a woman of Colons, who is the widow of Prince a man of Colons and servant of Jonathan Sayward Esq. late of said York deceased. I was born in said York and have ever lived in York. I was a near neighbour to Major Samuel Derby who served his country in the war of the Revolution - was also a neighbour of Jonathan Sayward Esq. I recollect that Prince, the servant of said Sayward, enlisted into the service of the United States, and went with Major Samuel Derby as waiter into the said service. This was I think soon after the marriage of Prince and Dinah, in the last of the year 1780 or the first of the year 1781, when Major Derby came home on a visit to his family on the 14th.

Prince continued in the service of the United States, as I always understood, as waiter to said Derby, to the close of the war. He came home with Major Derby after the war ended, I recollect of his wearing soldiers uniform when he returned. He lived six or seven years with said Dinah and died of consumption or bleeding at the lungs. Dinah is still his widow, never having married since the death of Prince. She was a servant of Robert Rose late of York, and is living in York.

August 15 1838 *Olive Hazzard*

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State of Maine }
 York County } Ss.

On the fifteenth day of August in the
 year of Our Lord one thousand eight hun-
 dred and thirty eight, personally appeared
 Abner Harmon in the name of the Thueby
 certify sustains a good moral character and
 is a person of truth and veracity, and
 made solemn oath to the truth of the forego-
 ing deposition by her subscribed, Before
 me

W. Tuttle Justice of the Peace

Deposition from the pension file of Prince Sayward of Maine.
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 (M804, roll 2129)
 National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

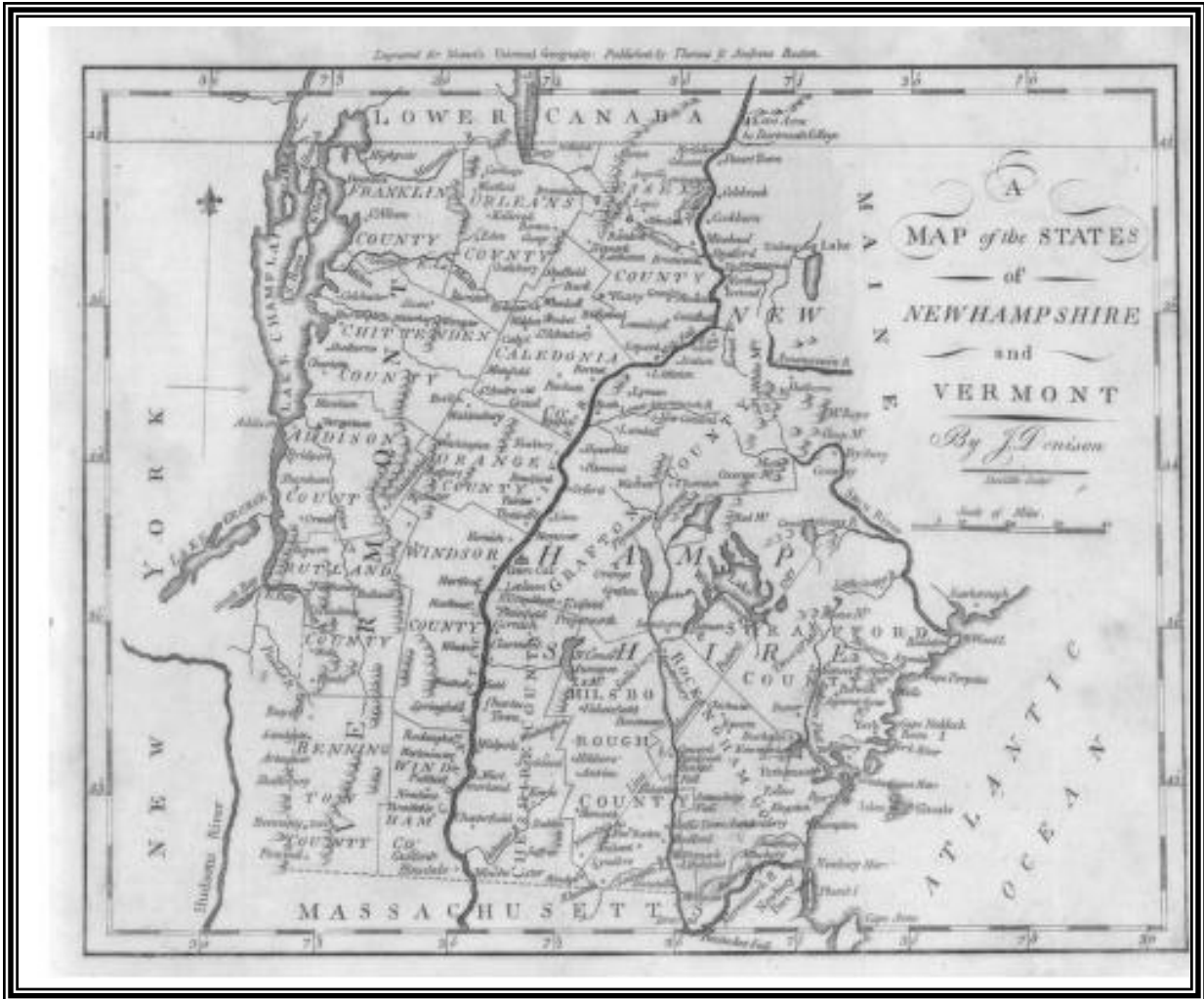
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CHAPTER TWO

AFRICAN AMERICANS AND AMERICAN INDIANS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT IN THE REVOLUTION

New Hampshire and Vermont shared many similarities, but also presented contrasts in economic and social approaches to minority participation in the American Revolution. Vermont formed a Constitution in 1777 that prohibited slavery, while New Hampshire did not define anti-slavery legislation until 1854. Both did share an aversion to bondage and an independent spirit was predominant among the residents.

By the era of the American Revolution, Indians of these northern colonies had been reduced to small groups connected with the Abenaki Tribe. Known by various geographic names, they occupied the vast forests of the Canadian border, disregarding any man-made political limitations. New Hampshire and Vermont accepted these Indians as friends or foe, but neither colony offered them much accommodation.

At the time of the American Revolution, New Hampshire was a well-established colony, whereas the area that is now Vermont was claimed by both New York and New Hampshire and was an evolving frontier entity. They shared many similarities, but they had quite separate approaches to reach the common destinies of being part of the United States.

Often the political emotions in the area were just as heated towards neighboring colonies as towards Great Britain. The residents of New Hampshire felt opposing conflicts of loyalty to the older colonies of Connecticut and Massachusetts. Vermont's ties to both Massachusetts and New York led to constant ferment. Some yearnings for a wholly independent

colony carved from the land west of the Connecticut River, caused both New Hampshire and Vermont to be wary of each other's intentions. They did, however, share a common concern as they reviewed the vast unsettled areas of these colonies that bordered Canada. Because of their shared location New Hampshire and Vermont share this discussion of minority service during the American Revolution.

Neither colony offered an attractive economic basis for African Americans. Free Blacks could only find a market for their artisan skills in the few heavily populated areas. The fiercely independent farmer of small land holdings had no need for slaves. Land was easily available and a constant source of temporary labor was found among young white men willing to work towards purchase of their own land.

From a once flourishing Indian tribe of great geographic scope, the Abenakis had split into small groups such as those known as the St. Francis and the Missisquoi. Both the colonies and the British constantly courted these groups, but they had become pawns in the larger scheme of political events. From their refuge in the great forests of the Canadian border they were often a threat to isolated settlements. Their role as friends or foe largely depended on availability of life supporting supplies. By the time of the American Revolution the tribal structure had been so reduced that it was extremely difficult for them to maintain a simple existence in the northern reaches of New England.

New Hampshire was divided into four diverse areas and each area coped with the rigors of the American Revolution in different ways. On the northern frontier anticipated British invasions from Canada did not materialize, so the borderlands saw no organized military action. Only sporadic Indian raids, inspired by the British, kept the local militia active. In an economy that barely gave subsistence to a farmer's family, African American servants or slaves had no place. The frontiersmen were more concerned with mere survival, and participation in the American Revolution was not a high priority. Along the reaches of the Connecticut River, there was constant difficulty concerning the geographic border between New Hampshire and Vermont. In 1781, 35 towns in Grafton and Cheshire counties turned their backs on New Hampshire and joined the self-styled state of Vermont. Among these individualists of Connecticut origin, however, there was little interest in the emerging New Hampshire government. They maintained their ties to Connecticut by the river route, through trade and travel. To the people of this area Indians were prospects for religious conversion and African American workers, free or slave, were not necessary to the life style of the small farmer.

The Merrimac Valley was originally claimed by the Massachusetts Bay Colony and had been settled by descendants of the Pilgrims and Puritans. Travel by boat from this area to Newburyport, Massachusetts was far easier than the overland routes to Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Thus, politically, economically and socially, the Merrimac Valley settlers were aligned with the Bay Colony. Indians and African Americans felt no encouragement to live among the people whose chief occupations centered around farming and the forests.

In the very limited area of coastal waters allowed to New Hampshire, known as the Old Colony, there thrived two distinct cultural entities. Portsmouth was on the water and through this port the local economy enjoyed closer ties to England than to Boston. Great merchant and shipping fortunes were established by the commerce of this town. The grand manner of living that developed in Portsmouth readily included the services of Free Blacks and slaves.¹ By the time of the American

Revolution, residents of the town of Exeter were eroding the political strength of Portsmouth. These farm-oriented Congregationalists had roots deep in Massachusetts and easily were swept along on the tide of independence from Great Britain.

AFRICAN AMERICAN RESIDENTS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

It was against this background of cultural and political diversities that the American Revolution entered the lives of the residents of New Hampshire. In 1775, the census of the cosmopolitan city of Portsmouth listed about 140 African Americans or "slaves for life" among the population. Clues to the actual number of Free Blacks cannot be found in the Census taken that year, as there seemed to be no separate enumeration provision. From the estimated total population of nearly 5,000, Portsmouth had only seen 50 men enter the American Army. There were, of course, many more men active in seafaring capacities. As the enthusiasm for independence sprang from the councils of Exeter, the comfortable life style of Portsmouth began to diminish, and everyone felt the effects. Perhaps most noticeably, the spectacular social gatherings of earlier years, where the slave, Prince Whipple, would act as chief steward, or the cotillions where Cuffee Whipple played the violin for the pleasure of the guests, came to an end.² William Whipple, master of Prince and Cuffee, was commissioned a Brigadier General in Washington's Army and went off to war to ensure freedom for some of the population of New Hampshire.

The time for choices had come and a few families chose to go to England or seek refuge in Loyalist settlements, while others supported the colonial cause. By September of 1776 a new militia system became necessary, and the legislature passed an act to form and regulate the militia and other military units in New Hampshire. All able bodied male persons aged 16 to 50, except certain persons specified, and "Negroes, Indians and Mulattoes", were expected to register for the Training Band. The Alarm List would include all males aged 16 to 65 not included in the Training Band. They were subject to call in the limits of their residence, and their arms and equipment would be inspected every six months. The militia included those on the

¹ Valerie Cunningham, "The First Blacks of Portsmouth," *Historical New Hampshire*, 44 (Winter 1989), 182.

² *Ibid.*, 198.

Alarm List. These men could be called out to serve when needed and would muster eight times a year fully equipped at their own expense.³

New Hampshire followed the lead of other colonies in excluding minorities, despite the fact that the British were offering freedom and bounties to African Americans who would join their forces. In Anthony Gilman's pension application is proof that neither the American determination to keep African Americans out of the army nor the British promise of freedom to Blacks who joined their cause, were firm policies. Anthony enlisted as a fifer in a Massachusetts company in December 1775. He was captured in New York, and "as a man of color," the British sold him to John Falkenham. After about a year of servitude, Anthony was sent to Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, from where he made a successful escape. He then joined Captain Nathaniel Hutchin's Company in Colonel Joseph Cilley's Regiment and finished his military service with New Hampshire troops.⁴

In early 1777, Massachusetts led the way in abolishing race restrictions for military service. African Americans were openly enlisted and were offered freedom and bounties in all of the northern colonies.

The shipyard of John Langdon in Portsmouth was awarded a contract to build the Frigate *Raleigh*. Sixty days from the date construction began; the ship was launched, on the 21st of May 1777. Helping to bring about this extraordinary feat was Caesar Gerrish, an African American laborer of Portsmouth who worked with master builders, James Hackett, James Hill and Stephen Paul.⁵ Under the watchful eye of Captain Thomas W. Thompson, the crew was carefully selected to ensure the greatest possible strength for the new ship. Several African American men were included in the crew. Pomp Sweat, an ordinary seaman, was

one of the first men selected, entering on the crew list January 13, 1777.

William Follett must have been especially well qualified as his wages were higher than other African American crew members, Pomp Sweat, Caesar Lear and Peter Adams.⁶ Due to the delay in obtaining guns and other equipment, this proud ship did not reach the high seas as soon as scheduled and only supported the American cause for a year. After a coastal skirmish, she was taken by the British with some of her crew still aboard in September 1778. The memory of *Raleigh* is perpetuated by her likeness on the current New Hampshire State Flag.⁷

By the tenth of January 1778, New Hampshire's Colonel Joseph Cilley had marched his regiment to Valley Forge where they endured a multitude of privations. Records show that some of the African American soldiers assigned to this regiment had not been able to participate in the march. Titus Wilson of Peterborough was a British prisoner while Derrick Oxford of Lebanon and Scipio Brown of Kingstown were left in Albany due to illness.⁸ Gloster Watson of Barrington and Jude Hall of Kensington were members of Colonel Nathan Hale's regiment and remained at Poughkeepsie, listed as sick.⁹ Jude Hall recovered and later applied for a pension based on his military service as a New Hampshire soldier. By 1818, he lived in Exeter, Rockingham County, New Hampshire, with his wife, Rhoda and their children. Hall died a pensioner and in 1839 Rhoda made her home with a daughter, Rhoda Cook, in Belfast, Waldo County, Maine.¹⁰

Other African American pensioners with New Hampshire service tell of their military experiences and give us a glimpse of their later lives. Cato Fiske

³ Chandler E. Potter, *The Military History of the State of New Hampshire, 1623-1861*. (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc, 1972), 280-282.

⁴ Revolutionary War Pension File, S32729. Record Group 15. National Archives and Records Administration. (Hereafter cited as RWPF).

⁵ Julian D. Fischer, "Shipbuilding in Colonial Portsmouth." *Historical New Hampshire*, 42 (Spring 1987), 22.

⁶ "American Revolution Naval Service: The Continental Frigate *Raleigh*." *The New Hampshire Genealogical Record*, vols. 2, 3, 4 (1905-1907); (reprinted: Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1988).

⁷ Harry E. Sherwin, "New Hampshire Helps Begin the U.S. Navy." *Historical New Hampshire*, 9 (December 1953), 6.

⁸ Nathaniel Boulton, et, al, eds., *Documents and Records Relating to the Province of New Hampshire 1683-1800*. 15 v. (1873-1940), 434-439. (Hereafter cited as *DRNH*).

⁹ *NHSF* 15:44.

¹⁰ *RWPF*, W23238.

was a drummer in the army and was known as a fiddler in his hometown. His standing in the community of Exeter, New Hampshire was indicated at a church service following his death. The preacher eulogized Cato Fiske and the recently deceased hero of Bunker Hill, the late General Michael McClary. The remarks concerning Cato Fiske were presented first and this was a significant enough event to be mentioned in a deposition in his pension file.¹¹ Pomp Sherburne served with Captain George Reed in the 2nd New Hampshire Regiment. He died soon after the war in the house of Deacon James Pinkerton in Londonderry, New Hampshire. He used his bounty money to buy the freedom of his bride, Flora Taggart, in 1780.¹²

Caesar Wallace enlisted in Newbury, Massachusetts and later served in New Hampshire with Captain Caleb Robinson. He was African born and in 1818 lived in Meredith, Stafford County, New Hampshire with his family.¹³ Archelaus White had been a servant of James White, Esquire, of Plaistow, Rockingham County, New Hampshire. He was with Captain Jeremiah Gilman and later was present at the capture of Burgoyne. White was discharged at Bethlehem, New Jersey, according to papers in his pension file, and his widow, Phyllis, died in Hampton, New Hampshire.¹⁴ Daniel Woodman was in Colonel George Reed's regiment and was discharged at West Point, in June 1780. Mr. James Coe handled his pension payments, an arrangement that did not produce mutual satisfaction. Woodman died in Durham, New Hampshire, 2 December 1838.¹⁵

New Hampshire African American residents gave their measure of support for the American Revolution, but they had a difficult time convincing the governing powers to award them full equality. A petition to grant freedom to slaves was presented to the House of Representatives, signed on November 12, 1779 by nineteen "natives of Africa, now forcibly detained in slavery." Among the signers were Caesar Gerrish, who had helped build *Raleigh*, and Prince Whipple who had served at Saratoga. The petition was read April 25, 1780 and considered again on June 9, 1780. At that time it

was stated that: "The House is not ripe for a determination in this matter." It took the legislature until June 26, 1857 to approve an act prohibiting restrictions on citizenship because of race or previous condition of slavery. Also, all slaves brought into New Hampshire, voluntarily, or involuntarily, would be free. The prayers of the nineteen slaves who asked consideration "for the sake of injured liberty, for the sake of justice, humanity and the rights of mankind, for the honor of religion and by all that is dear," finally had a firm commitment from the people of New Hampshire.¹⁶

AFRICAN AMERICAN RESIDENTS OF VERMONT

The area known as Vermont had an unsteady entry into the American state system and it was only at the time of the Revolution that a political entity was formed. Disputes between New York and New Hampshire over the future state made for a very complicated political situation. Slavery was never attractive to the independent settlers. During the historic convention at Windsor in July of 1777 the newly established Vermont Constitution expressly forbade slavery or bondage in any form. At this time no other state or colony had such restrictions written into law, so Vermont was the first of the United States to prohibit slavery even before statehood.¹⁷

The black population of Vermont was certainly low in numbers. The 1771 Census of Cumberland County, New York (which covered a portion of modern Vermont) innumerate only seven African American males and eight African American females.¹⁸ The labor market enjoyed a constant source of white able-bodied men among those seeking funds to purchase their own freehold. An English publication of 1775 described Vermont men in less than glowing terms declaring: "nothing but a

¹⁶ Isaac W. Hammond, "Slavery in New Hampshire." *The Magazine of American History*, 2 (January 1889), 63-65.

¹⁷ "Chapter 1, Sec. 1, *The Constitution of the State of Vermont*. Adopted at Windsor. July 2-8, 1777," *Vermont History*, 45 (Summer, 1977), inside back cover.

¹⁸ Jay Mack Holbrook, *Vermont 1771 Census* (Oxford, Mass.: Holbrook Research Associates, 1982), Table 13, xix.

¹¹ RWPF, W14719.

¹² RWPF, W17297.

¹³ RWPF, S43250.

¹⁴ RWPF, S43299.

¹⁵ RWPF, S44103.

high price will induce men to labor at all with the result that they very soon become farmers, however low they set out in life."¹⁹

Instances of slavery were exposed in Vermont, and finally in 1786 the legislature enacted another law stating: "the idea of slavery is expressly and totally exploded from our free government."²⁰ This closed the loophole allowing slaves to be brought in by newly arriving families and held until they reached the age of twenty-one for males or eighteen for females.

During the American Revolution, Vermont African Americans did serve in military units, but they are difficult to detect because of the fluid and unsettled situation in this frontier area. Mingo Black served in Captain Joseph Safford's militia for eighteen days and marched sixty miles during this period. Primas Black was with Colonel Ethan Allen and the famous Green Mountain Boys at Quebec in 1776, but he may also have been credited to Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Cato Negor and Otto Negor were soldiers in Captain Seth Hodges' company in 1777. They marched 180 miles and served fifty days. Umph Negro is listed as a Vermont soldier with Captain Enoch Noble in Bennington in 1780. He was paid for sixteen days and sixty miles. Men who responded to the October 1780 Alarm included the names of Zadock Sipeo and Solomon Sciepo. There are no clues in published records to the race of these men.

Cato Boston came to Woodstock, Vermont, with Dr. Stephen Powers and was possibly the same Cato Boston who served from Massachusetts.²¹ By the 1790 Census he is listed as head of household of free "all others" in Woodstock. George Knox also appears in the 1790 Census in the same category and his grave in Thetford is marked as a Revolutionary Soldier. He died in 1825 at 92.²²

¹⁹ John Page, "The Economic Structure of Society in Revolutionary Bennington." *Vermont History*, 49:2 (Spring, 1981), 69.

²⁰ Dana Goodman, *Vermont Saints and Sinners* (Shelburne: New England Press, 1985), 36.

²¹ Henry Swan Dana, *History of Woodstock, Vermont* (Boston & N. Y., Houghton Mifflin and Company, 1889), 349, 459.

²² Robert L. Bacon, comp., *Register of Persons Buried in the Cemeteries of the Town of Thetford, Vermont*

By 1790, the Federal Census indicates that 25 households belonged in the category of all other free persons. A good number of households headed by a white man or woman included people counted as all other free persons. By the turn of the century the African American population of Vermont was, however, growing at a steady pace.

Vermont African Americans can point with pride, however, to several who served in the Revolution from other states, but chose Vermont as their residence. Lemuel Haynes the brilliant mixed descent ("mulatto") clergyman was a Massachusetts soldier and a pastor in Rutland's west parish for thirty years.²³ The family of Abijah Prince and his wife Lucy Terry are featured in many histories of Vermont. They came to Guilford, Vermont in the 1760's, but the family is easily located in the vital records of Deerfield, Massachusetts. Lucy's determination to provide her sons with an education is an often repeated story. She wanted her son, Festus, to attend Williams College but his application was rejected because of his color. Quoting scripture and delving into legal technicalities, Lucy's three-hour presentation before the College Trustees was to no avail.²⁴ Festus Prince enlisted from Stockbridge, Massachusetts, in 1779, at the age of 16 but was still in military service in 1781.²⁵ He was reputed to have settled in Sunderland, Vermont. Any list of African Americans who served from Vermont would have to be taken from the published volumes of Vermont Revolutionary Rolls, supplemented by additional unpublished records and supported by documentation from individual town records.

1766-1976. (East Thetford, Vt.: R. L. Bacon, 1977), 37.

²³ Ruth Bogin, "Liberty Further Extended: A 1778 Antislavery Manuscript by Lemuel Haynes." *William and Mary Quarterly*, 3rd series, 40:1 (January, 1983), 85.

²⁴ Sharon Carbonti Davis, "Vermont's Adopted Sons and Daughters." *Vermont History*, 31:2 (April 1983), 123-125.

²⁵ William M. Olin, comp., *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War* (Boston: Wright & Potter Printing Co., 1896), 12:790.

**AMERICAN INDIANS IN
NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT IN THE
REVOLUTION**

The Abenaki Tribe of Indians had been pushed into far northern New England before the onset of the American Revolution thereby abandoning large areas of their ancestral territory. The demands of an ever expanding Anglo-American frontier had taken over the hunting grounds and sugaring areas forcing the remnants of the tribe into fringe areas. While some bands barely moved deeper into the forests, others gathered around the French mission village of Odanak, Quebec. These Indians became known as the St. Francis Tribe and were the most active in relationship to the New Hampshire and Vermont Revolutionary effort.

In the spring of 1775, the New Hampshire Provincial Congress had commissioned Haverhill resident, Timothy Bedel, to form ranger companies. Their first action was seen at the siege of St. John's. The three companies, including a number of Canadians and Indians, left Cohos on September 10 and marched across New Hampshire and Vermont, arriving at St. John's Quebec, eight days later. They captured the town without losing a man. In October, Bedel started to request supplies for his men in the face of a winter campaign. By the second of November, the Colonel wrote a desperate letter, at 8 o'clock at night, asking: "For God's sake let me know how I must supply my men."²⁶ The relationship between Bedel and the legislators at Exeter, New Hampshire, did not improve throughout the war.

Many members of the St. Francis Tribe and a number of border-resident Canadians were predisposed towards supporting the Colonial effort for independence. They carried vivid memories of the savage destruction of the village of Odanak by the English-directed Rogers Rangers in 1759. The loss of the mission church and all of the carefully kept records obliterated much of the written history of the French and Indians of the areas.²⁷ The

²⁶ *DRNH*, 7:637.

²⁷ John C. Huden, "The White Chief of the St. Francis Abenakis: Some Aspects of Border Warfare 1690-1790." *Vermont History*, 24:2 (July, 1956), 203. (Hereafter cited as Huden, "The White Chief of the St. Francis Abenakis")

successful campaign by the English to rest control of Canada from the French had devastated the Abenaki homelands and subjugated the ethnic-French to British rule. To the benefit of the Colonial cause, many of these people were willing to risk the vengeance of the well-entrenched British army to assist their southern neighbors.

In June of 1775, New Hampshire scouts met Black Lewa, a Cagnawago Mohawk, at Lake Umphramagog. He claimed that the Indians and French awaited anxiously for an invitation to join the colonists.²⁸ In opposition, of course, were the multitude of Canadians and Indians who followed the dictates of the British. The actions of Burgoyne's Indians at the Battle of Bennington in August 1777 attest to a diversity of loyalties among the tribal members.²⁹

Another source of Colonial sympathy was developed from former students at Joshua Moore's Indian Charity School in Lebanon, Connecticut. As the Indians retreated further into the northern forests, Moore's successor, Eleazar Wheelock, moved the school in 1769 to Hanover, New Hampshire in the Coos Country of the frontier. There, in connection with Dartmouth College, an effort was continued to teach Indian boys the art of husbandry, the mystery of religion and the essentials of reading and writing.³⁰ In Lebanon, one of the students had been Joseph Brant, brother of Molly Brant, the common-law wife of Sir William Johnson. Joseph Brant was of the Mohawk Tribe, and he retained a great fondness for his schoolmates and for Dr. Wheelock. In his role as a British officer, Joseph Brant has been credited with keeping the Hanover area relatively free of the intense Indian depredations experienced elsewhere on the frontier.³¹ Among students who attended the

²⁸ *DRNH*, 7:525.

²⁹ Brian Burns, "Massacre or Muster? Burgoyne's Indians and the Militia at Bennington." *Vermont History*, 45:3 (Summer 1977), 134.

³⁰ Frederick Chase and John K. Lord, eds. *A History of Dartmouth College and the Town of Hanover. New Hampshire*. 2 vols. (Cambridge: John Wilson & Sons University Press, 1891), 529. (Hereafter cited as Chase, *A Hist. of Dartmouth Col.*)

³¹ Colin G. Calloway, "The Conquest of Vermont: Vermont's Indian Trouble in Context." *Vermont History*, 52:4 (Summer, 1984), 173. Huden, "The White Chief of the St. Francis Abenakis." 205.

Hanover establishment, several were extremely helpful to the Americans. Lewis Vincent of the Huron nation had a number of talents that had been used by British Generals Carlton and Woster. Yet, Timothy Bedel wrote to General Gates on March 31, 1779 stating that Lewis "had been a faithful subject to the United States as an interpreter and scout."³² Sons of Joseph-Louis Gill, the white chief of the St. Francis Abenakis, attended Wheelock's school and were strong influence for the Americans when they returned home during the Revolution.³³

The difficulties for the Indians whose villages were under British domination were almost insurmountable. The Americans could hardly counter the British offer of \$8.00 per scalp.³⁴ Countless rumors abounded claiming that the Americans had no money to pay for supplies. The New Hampshire House of Representatives was urged by Jacob Bayley, in 1776-1777, to deflect this influence when he stated: "for if the Indian trade with us, we need no soldiers."³⁵

A similar request to the Committee of Safety from Timothy Bedel brought forth the opinion that: "Any particular colony's making any considerable present to them, we think needless as the Continental Congress have appointed Commissioners to transact those affairs."³⁶ It is interesting to observe that Bedel sought necessary supplies for the Indians while the Committee of Safety thought more in terms of trinkets.

After the defeat of Burgoyne, the theater of the Revolution moved south leaving a much quieter northern frontier. In the winter of 1777, Colonel Bedel was ordered to raise 500 of "the best woodsmen, hunters and Indians" from the northern areas. An invasion of Canada and a recapture of St. John's were planned. Confusion abounded as Bedel

was ordered by Moses Hazen to meet him on the Onion River while General Thomas Conway told the rangers to remain in Haverhill. Next came a message from General Lafayette to march to a rendezvous in Albany. This confusion of directions led to the abandonment of the expedition. The Indians, however, were ready to march and had been given provisions at Bedel's expense. They dared not return to Canada and had to live in the woods near Haverhill.³⁷ The party of St. Francis Indians remained in the area and the Colonel submitted a list of these men dated June 5, 1778, requesting payment for their services.³⁸

During the next year the military forces of New Hampshire and Vermont waited for orders to invade Canada, but in early 1780, Bedel's Regiment was disbanded. Conflicting reports about British activity had filtered from the enemy dominated village of St. Francis (Odanak) leading to charges of Tory sympathies against Bedel and many of his Indians. The same men who had always blocked the efforts of the rangers were now able to use their power to abolish the troop's role in the American Revolution.

That there was still a need for protection on the frontier is proven by several records which contain names of Indian soldiers. In 1780, Caughnawago Captain, John Vincent reenlisted seventeen St. Francis Indians for another year's service.³⁹ From Berkshire County, Massachusetts, Captain Enoch Noble marched a company of militia to Bennington. The payroll dated October 23, 1780 declared the troops served 16 days. A sizeable number of this company were Indians and all were paid by Vermont.⁴⁰

When the Revolution ended, most of the American participants looked forward to a better life. For the African Americans, there was the hope of freedom sparked by the Constitution of the State of Vermont, but for the Indian, the future was bleak.

³² Chase, *A Hist. Of Dartmouth Col.*, 1:390.

³³ Huden, "The White Chief of the St. Francis Abenakis." 339.

³⁴ Earl Morse Wilbur, "Memories of Jericho." *Vermont History*, 24:1 (January, 1956), 13, 14.

³⁵ Colin G. Calloway, "Sentinels of the Revolution: Bedel's New Hampshire Rangers and the Abenaki Indians on the Upper Connecticut." *Historical New Hampshire*, 45 (Winter, 1990), 279. (Hereafter cited as Calloway, "Sentinels of the Revolution")

³⁶ *Ibid.*, 278.

³⁷ *DRNH*, 8:89-90.

³⁸ *Ibid.*, 284.

³⁹ Frederick P. Wells, *History of Newbury, Vermont, From the Discovery of the Coos Country to the Present Time* (St. Johnsbury, Vt.: The Caledonia Company, 1902), 409.

⁴⁰ John E. Goodrich, comp., *The State of Vermont Rolls of the Soldiers in the Revolutionary War 1775 to 1783* (Rutland: The Tuttle Co., 1904), 307.

The Peace of Paris that concluded the American Revolution in 1783 ignored the Indians, just as the previous Peace of Paris in 1763 had. Much attention was given to the protection of fishing rights, but there was no provision for land for the Native Americans. Captain John Vincent was reduced to petitioning the Vermont Assembly for relief, while others built fortunes from land that should have become tribal homes.

Fortunately, today, there is an awareness of the role played by African Americans and Indians in establishing the independence of the United States. New Hampshire and Vermont research studies have resulted in a number of well documented publications, notably those of Robert B. Dishman and Colin G. Calloway.

Thoughts relating to Research in New Hampshire and Vermont Records

New Hampshire has fairly good records to document the participation of its soldiers in the Revolutionary War. Many of these sources have been published. Recent publications have also added considerably to the printed record of African Americans and American Indians from New Hampshire in the conflict, particularly Glenn A. Knoblock's *Strong and Brave Fellow: New Hampshire's Black Soldiers and Sailors of the American Revolution, 1775-1784*. In this study, Knoblock investigated many sources for information on these men and gathered a large quantity of information into one place.

Many New Hampshire men saw service in Massachusetts units, so research in the records of the Commonwealth are essential. Many men were involved in maritime activities before the war and during the conflict served on ships. This is clearly reflected in the service of many of the men listed below.

As a fluid border area, Vermont is a more difficult place in which to document African American and American Indian participants in the war. The former were few in number, while the latter were caught between the warring sides. Documentation of individuals is always difficult in frontier areas, and this was certainly the case for Vermont during the Revolution. Individuals will appear in surviving Vermont records, but those active in this

future state may well only be found in sources for the neighboring states of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, or New York.

Abbreviations & Sources

USED IN DOCUMENTATION FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

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Revolutionary War Pensions located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration) are arranged by the Patriot's surname including a designation indicating the type of pension: "S" for Survivor (the actual Patriot), "W" for his widow, and occasionally "R" for a Rejected application followed by the Applicant's certificate number. (For example: S1234, W1234, and R1234).

- ** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.
- 1790NH** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of Census. *First Census of the United States, 1790, New Hampshire*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1800VA** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Second Census of the United States, 1800, Accomack County, Virginia*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- ACB** Augustus C. Buell. *Paul Jones: Founder of the American Navy: A History* (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1905), 1:51 [reference to Scipio, apparently Scipio Africanus]
- BHAM** *Black Heroes of the American Revolution, 1775-1783*. New York: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 1976.
- BLW†** Records of Bounty Land Warrant application files based on Revolutionary War service cover the period from 1775 to 1855 and are located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration). The warrant is a certificate which states that, based on the Soldier's service, he is entitled to a certain number of acres in one of the bounty land districts. Similar records may also be found in RG 127 (Records of the Treasury).
- CPAR** William Cooper Nell. *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution*. Boston: R. F. Wallcutt, 1855; reprinted: New York: Arno Press, 1968; Salem, N. J.: Ayer Publishers, Inc., 1986.
- CSP** Clarence Stewart Peterson. *Known Military Dead during the American Revolutionary War, 1775-1783*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1959, 1967; reprinted: Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 1990.
- DHFWC** David Hackett Fisher. *Washington's Crossing* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2004), 488, note 2.
- DRNH** Nathaniel Bouton, et. al., eds. *Documents and Records Relating to the Province of New Hampshire*. Concord, 1873-1849. [Volumes 14-17 include Rolls of Soldiers in the Revolutionary War.]
- DTD** David T. Dixon. "Freedom Earned, Equality Denied: Evolving Race Relations in Exeter and Vicinity, 1776-1876." *Historical New Hampshire*, 61:1 (Spring 2007), 28-47.
- FIS** Julian D. Fischer. "Shipbuilding in Colonial Portsmouth." *Historical New Hampshire*, 42 (Spring 1987), 22.

- FPV** Manuscript Final Pension Payment Vouchers are located at the National Archives (Record Group 217: Records of the Accounting Officers of the Department of the Treasury, Records of the Office of the Third Auditor 1775-1923, Entry 722 Selected Final Pension Payment Vouchers, National Archives, Washington, D.C.). The vouchers consist of pension agent files selected by National Archives staff for their genealogical value. The files contain details relating to the final payment to heirs of a pensioner after his death. Details in these accounts may include the name of the spouse, children, and other heirs; the date and place of death; and the date, place and amount of the final pension payment. The vouchers are filed by the state where the pensioner received payment and thereafter alphabetically by surname of the pensioner.
- GWPL** Library of Congress, Manuscript Division. *George Washington Papers, Ser.2, Letterbooks, 1741-1799*. (Library of Congress. <<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/gwhtml/gwseries2.html>>).
- HGNH** Daniel Lancaster. *The History of Gilmanton*. Bowie, Md.: Heritage Classic, 2001.
- HNHR** Frederic Kidder. *History of the First New Hampshire Regiment in the War of the Revolution*. Hampton: Peter E. Randall, 1973.
- HTO** Charles H Bell. *History of the Town of Exeter, New Hampshire*. Boston: Press of J. E. Farwell & Co., 1888.
- IRWSR** Virgil D. White. *Index to Revolutionary War Service Records*. 4 vols. Waynesboro, Tenn.: The National Historical Publishing Company, 1995.
- JPJ** Joseph G. Sawtelle, ed. *John Paul Jones and the Ranger: Portsmouth, New Hampshire, July 12-November 1, 1777, and the Log of the Ranger, November 1, 1777-May 18, 1778*. Portsmouth: Peter E. Randall, Publisher for the Portsmouth Marine Society, 1994.
- M246** *Revolutionary War Rolls, 1775-1783, in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1976.
- M859** Miscellaneous Numbered Records (The Manuscript File) in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records, 1775-1790's. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1970. National Archives Microfilm Publication M859, Citation example: M859:r94:i27343:p6 = M859, roll 94, item 27343, page 6.
- M860** *General Index to Compiled Military Service Records of Revolutionary War Soldiers*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- M881** *Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- MHNH** Chandler E. Potter. *The Military History of the State of New Hampshire, 1623-1861*. Two parts in one volume. Concord: McFarland & Jenks, 1869; reprinted, with added indexes prepared by the staff of the New Hampshire Historical Society. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1972.
- MJQ** Maurice J. Quinlan. "George Knox: A Black Soldier of the American Revolution." *Dartmouth College Library Bulletin*, new series, 20 (April 1980), 54-62.
- MOR** Samuel Eliot Morison. *John Paul Jones: A Sailor's Biography*. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1959; reprinted: New York: Time Incorporated, 1964.

- MSS** William M. Olin, comp. *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War*. 17 volumes. Boston: Wright & Potter Printing Co., 1896-1906.
- NHGR** "American Revolutionary Naval Service, The Continental Frigate *Raleigh*." *The New Hampshire Genealogical Record*, vol. 2, 3, 4, (1905-1907); reprinted: Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1988.
- NHSP** Isaac Hammond, ed. *New Hampshire State Papers: Revolutionary Rolls*. v. 14-17. Concord and Manchester: Parsons B. Cogswell, State Printer; John B. Clarke, Public Printer, 1885-1889. And, Frank C. Mevers, comp. *Composite Index to Volumes XIV – XVII (Revolutionary War Rolls) of the New Hampshire State Papers*. Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, 1993.
- NTM** George W. Drisko. *Narrative of the Town of Machias*. Machias: Press of the Republican, 1904.
- PBHT** Mark Sammons and Valerie Cunningham. *Portsmouth Black Heritage Trail: Resource Book*. Portsmouth, N. H.: Portsmouth Black Heritage Trail, 1996, 1998.
- PET79** "Petition to the New Hampshire Government, 1779 [for freedom for all slaves in New Hampshire]" Text transcribed and published in: Cunningham, Valerie. "'That the name of the slave may no more be heard': The New Hampshire Petition for Freedom, 1779." In Peter Benes, ed., *Slavery/Antislavery in New England*. (The Dublin Seminar for New England Folklife Annual Proceedings 2003) (Boston: Boston University, 2005), 71-81.
- PWSAR** Bill Belton. "Prince Whipple, Soldier of the American Revolution." *Negro History Bulletin*, 36:6 (October 1973), 126-127.
- QUIN** George Quintal, Jr.; introduction by Dr. Alfred F. Young. *Patriots of Color, "A Peculiar Beauty and Merit": African Americans and Native Americans at Battle Road & Bunker Hill*. 2nd edition. Gardner, Maine: G. Quintal, 2007.
- RFBS** Lynn Clark and Rebecca Courser. "Rural Free Black Settlement in Post-Revolutionary New Hampshire: A Study of Five Towns." *Historical New Hampshire*, 61:1 (Spring 2007), 48-67.
- RSW** Richard S. Walling. "Prince Whipple: Symbol of African Americans at the Battle of Trenton." Online at: <<http://www.whipple.org/prince/princewhipple.html>>
- RUS** Phillips Russell. *John Paul Jones: Man of Action*. New York: Brentano's Inc., 1927.
- SBF** Glenn A. Knoblock. *Strong and Brave Fellow: New Hampshire's Black Soldiers and Sailors of the American Revolution, 1775-1784*. Jefferson, N. C.: McFarland & Company, Publishers, 2003.
- SCPR** Stephen Clarkson. *Patriot's Reward*. Portsmouth: Peter E. Randall Publisher, LLC., 2007. [This is a fictional account of the life of Will Clarkson, enslaved man of James Clarkson of Portsmouth. Will Clarkson fought in the Revolution. This title is included because it is one of the few historical novels based on the life of a specific African American Revolutionary War soldier and because it is based on considerable historical research and sources. While not proof of Revolutionary War service itself, Clarkson's participation in the war is documented by actual records from the period.]
- WAL** Richard S. Walling. *Men of Color at the Battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778: The Role of African Americans and Native Americans at Monmouth, containing a brief history of these Men of Color and a presentation of nearly Two Hundred names and identifications*. Hightstown, N. J.: Longstreet House, 1994.

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The inclusion of some of the men in this list may be open to differing interpretation by other researchers as to whether or not they were of African, Indian, European, or mixed descent. They are included here because of the *possibility* that they were of minority ethnic background based on name analysis and/or military occupation/rank and not because of a specific statement in the records of their ethnicity. Most Revolutionary War records do not indicate race or color.

Inclusion in this list does not guarantee that these men had descendants or that individuals applying to lineage societies for membership as descendants of specific patriots will automatically be approved based on this listing alone. Additional documentation will likely be necessary. This publication seeks to identify and to recognize the patriots themselves and to serve as a reference for additional research. Application to a lineage society and compliance with that organization's requirements for genealogical documentation is the responsibilities of the applicant.

ABBOTT, PETER, African American, SBF, no residence given
 ABRAHAM, DAVID, Indian, DRNH:14:325, 463, 578; M860, JAAGHS:5:50-51, no residence given
 ADAMS, PETER, African American, SBF, NHGR 3, Durham
 ADAMS, PETER, African American, DRNH:15, Surry
 AFRICANUS, SCIPIO, African American, Seaman on the *Ranger*, SBF, MOR:114, RUS:43, 63, 83, 105; ACB:1:51, JPJ:183&193
 ANTHONY, African American ("a Negro"), M246, 7th Regiment of Militia, Plaistow
 ARCHELAUS, African American, DRNH:15, Plaistow
 BAKER, CATO, African American, SBF, WAL, M246, Dover
 BALDWIN, JOHN, African American, DRNH:15, SBF, Hanover
 BARNARD, SECO/SEEKO, African American, SBF, Hopkinton
 BARNES/BURNES, CAESAR, African American, SBF, WAL, M246, Merrimack
 BARTLETT, PETER/FREEMAN, PETER, African American, SBF, Kingston
 BATCHELDER, PRINCE, African American, SBF, East Kingston
 BATTIS, SAMSON, see MOORE, SAMPSON
 BEARD, PRINCE, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Dartmouth
 BEKY/BOKY, MAGNUS, "dark complexion," MSS, Goffstown/Beverly, Mass.
 BLACK, CAESER, African American, SBF, M881, Kingston/Concord
 BLACK, GEORGE, African American, DRNH:15, SBF, Dover
 BLACK, PRIMUS/PRIMAS, African American, SBF, M881, no residence given
 BLACKMAN, JOHN, African American, SBF, no residence given
 BLANCHARD, GEORGE, African American, SBF, Wilton
 BLANCHARD, PETER, African American, SBF, Canterbury
 BOSTON, ANTHONY, African American, DRNH 15:754, Boscawen
 BOSTON, CATO, African American, SBF, no residence given
 BOSTON, TONE, African American, M881, no residence given
 BREWER, PETER, African American, HNHR, SBF, no residence given
 BREWSTER, NERO, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, no residence given
 BROWN, JESSE, African American, SBF, Portsmouth
 BROWN, SCIPIO, African American, NHGR 4, Navy, no residence given
 BROWN, SCIPIO, African American, DRNH:15, WAL, M246, M881, SBF, Kingstown
 BURNS, CEASOR, African American, WAL, no residence given
 BUTLER, NEGRO, African American, SBF, Nottingham?
 CARLISLE, CATO, African American, Seaman, SBF, MOR:114, RUS:43, 63, 83, 105; JPJ, ACB:1:51, Portsmouth
 CARTER, JOHN, African American, SBF, Barrington
 CASAR, African American, M881, no residence given

CATO, African American, DRNH:14, Barrington
 CATO, African American, DRNH:15, Dover
 CATO, African American, SBF, Hampton
 CHANDLER, PRIMUS, African American, SBF, Amherst
 CHARP, TRIAS, Indian, VTRR, Berkshire, Mass.
 CHESLEY, CORYDON, African American, SBF, Newington/Dover
 CHESWELL, WENTWORTH, African American, NHSP 7:328, 9:6, SBF, Newmarket [DAR established patriot]
 CHRISTO, Indian, NHSP 16:906, Capt. Bell's Company, no residence given
 CICERO, African American ("a Negro, srv. in Capt. Follett's Artillerymen in N.H. Troops"), IRWSR 1:497, M246,
 no residence given
 CLARKSON, WILL, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, SCPR, Portsmouth
 CLEMMONS/CLEMENTS, PRINCE, African American, DRNH:16, SBF, Dover
 CLOUGH/CLUFF, CAESAR, African American, SBF, WAL, M246, Hampton
 COFFIN, PRIMAS, African American, SBF, Durham/East Kingston
 COFFIN, PRIMUS see PRIMUS LAIN/LANE
 COLBY, SALEM, African American, SBF, RFBS, Rumford
 COLEMAN, PLATO, African American, SBF, Newington
 COLLINS, DODGE, African American, NHGR:3, SBF, Worcester
 COLTON, GARRETT, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, no residence given
 COOK, JOHN, African American, SBF, Pembroke
 CORRIDON, African American, DRNH 14, WAR, Sol
 COTTON, JOSEPH, African American, NHGR:2, SBF, Rindge
 COTTON, JOSEPH, JR., African American, SBF, Portsmouth
 CUSH, THOMAS, **, M881, no residence given
 CUTLER/CUTTLER, TOBIAS, African American, S457810, FPPV [died September 12, 1831], DRNH:16, SBF,
 DTD, Rindge
 DAILEY/DAILY/DAYLE, LONDON, African American, HGNI, W5260, BLWt 140-60-55, DRNH:15, SBF, WAL,
 M881, 1790, FPPV [died intestate on Saturday June 8, 1822 in Epsom], Gilmantown
 DAN, African American, DRNH:15, WAL, Durham
 DAVIDSON, DAVID, African American, sailor, Navy, SBF, NHGR 3, no residence given
 DEARING, CATO, African American, SBF, Portsmouth
 DIAMOND, JOHN-JACK, African American, SBF, Epping
 DICKINSON, CASTOR/CAESAR, African American, SBF, Dunstable
 DOW, LONDON, African American, SBF, Hanover
 DOWNING, SIMON, **, SBF, Newington
 DUCE, CATO, African American, SBF, Exeter
 DUNKIN, THOMAS, African American, SBF, New Grantham
 EVANS, GEORGE, African American, SBF, Dover
 FISKE/FISH, CATO, African American, W14719, BLWt 3104; DRNH:16, SBF, WAL, M881, M246, Epping
 FOGG, JOCKEY, African American, SBF, Epsom
 FOLLETT, WILLIAM, African American, Seaman, Navy, SBF, NHGR 2, no residence given
 FORTUNE/FORTUNATUS, African American ("Negro"; "mulatto"), Soldier, IRWSR, Bedel's N. H. Regt., M881,
 DRNH:14, SBF, no residence given
 FOX, BENJAMIN, African American, SBF, no residence given
 FREEMAN, JOHN, African American, SBF, no residence given
 FREEMAN, TITUS, African American, M881, NHSP, no residence given
 FRENCH, OLIVER, African American, SBF, Epping
 FROST, PETER, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, no residence given
 FULLER, EZRA, African American, MSS, SBF, QUIN, New Ipswich
 GARDNER, ZEBULON, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, no residence given
 GEORGE, African American, DRNH:14, WAL, Barrington
 GERRISH, CAESAR, African American, FIS, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, Portsmouth
 GILMAN, ANTHONY, African American, S32729, Plaistow

GLINES, ROBERT, **, R4069 1/2, M881, SBF, Moultonborough/Campton
 GLOSTER, African American, DRNH:14, Barrington
 GRAY, SCIPIO, African American, SBF, Portsmouth
 GRIFFITH, WILLIAM, African American, SBF, New Castle
 HALE, CATO, African American, DRNH:16, M881, Atkinson
 HALL, JUDE, African American, W23238, BLWt 3189-100, SBF, QUIN, WAL, CPAR, Kensington/Exeter
 HALL, SENECA, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, no residence given
 HANSON, ROBIN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), DRNH:16, Dover
 HAYES, GEORGE, African American, SBF, Rochester, [Note: DAR established patriot.]
 HAZE, JAMES, "complexion: dark," MSS, Exeter
 HILL, DAVID, African American, SBF, Easton
 HONORY, JOCK/JACK, **, M246, no residence given
 HUBBARD, CIPIO, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, no residence given
 HUBBARD, ELISHA, African American, SBF, MSS, New Ipswich
 HUNKING, RICHARD, African American, SBF, Barrington
 JACK, JOHN, African American, SBF, res Greenland/Hampton, N. H.
 JAMES, Indian, DRNH 15, Dover
 JENNESS, PAUL/LONG, see LONG, PAUL
 JENNESS, PRINCE, African American, SBF, Rye
 KELSEY, ZACH, African American, SBF, Exeter/Gilford; also listed as ROBINSON, ZACH
 KENT, PETER, African American, SBF, North Hampton
 KIMBALL, THOMAS, African American ("Negro"), SBF, DRNH:16, Amherst/Hillsboro
 KINDELL, REUBEN, African American, MSS, Chocsett
 KNIGHT, BONE, African American, SBF, Rochester
 KNOTT, JESSE, **, SBF, Newport?
 KNOX, GEORGE, African American, S40904, SBF, MJQ, SSVT:311, JHN, Hanover
 LAIGHTON/LADEN, JOHN, African American, SBF, Deerfield
 LAIN/LANE, PRIME/PRIMUS, aka PRIMUS/PRINCE COFFIN, African American, S44499, M246, M881, DRNH
 16, WAL, Epping/Exeter
 LANE, PRIMUS, African American, DRNH:16, East Kingston
 LANE, PRINCE, African American, WAL, no residence given
 LEAR, CAESAR, African American, NHGR 3, SBF, Portsmouth
 LEWA, BLACK, Indian, DRNH 7, Caughnawago
 LEWIS, Indian, Ranger, DRNH:14, M881, no residence given
 LIBERTY, PRINCE, African American, SBF, M881, Somersworth?
 LIGHT, PRINCE, African American, S44511, SBF, Exeter/Kingston
 LITTLE, LOT, African American, RFBS, Sutton
 LOCK, NIMSHI, African American, SBF, Rye
 LONG/LONEY, CAESAR, African American, SBF, M881, Hollis/Hampton/Chester
 LONG, PAUL/PETER/JENNES, PAUL, African American, SBF, Rye
 LOUGEE, MOSES, **, fifer, M246, no residence given
 LOVEWELL/LOWELL, STEPHEN, African American, SBF, Dunstable/Litchfield
 MALLY, JOSEPH, Indian, HNVT, St. Francis
 MARCY/MERCY, CATO, African American, SBF, M881, Walpole
 MARK, African American, MSS 10, Andover
 MARTAIN, SIDER/MARTIN, SIDON, African American, DRNH:15, SBF, Lee and Durham
 MARTIN, JUBIL, African American, SBF, Epping
 MARTIN, SCIPIO/SIP/SIPPO, African American, SBF, Durham
 MARTIN/WOODMAN/FREEMAN, DAN, African American, SBF (see Dan Woodman), Durham
 MCDANIELS, ANDRES, African American, SBF – deserted, Derry
 MCINTYER, PRIMUS, African American, SBF, Portsmouth/York, Maine
 MCINTYRE, PRIMUS, African American, NHGR 3, Old York
 MCLAIN/MACLING, CAESAR, African American, SBF, Hampton

MERCY, CATO, **, M246, CSP, no residence given
MILLER, JONATHAN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), SBF, Hampton Falls
MILLER, ROBERT, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), SBF, Hampton Falls
MOFFATT, WINDSOR, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, no residence given
MOHAWK, SUSUPH, St. Francis Indian, HNVT, St. Francis
MOORE, FORTUNE/FORTUNATUS/FORTAIN, African American, SBF, M881, Stratham
MOOR/MOORE, SAMPSON, African American, S13961, 1800, SBF, M881, Canterbury/Dunbarton/Loudon [Note:
DAR established patriot.]
MOULTON, CATO, **, M881, fifer, no residence given
NEPTUNE, CHIEF, Quoddy Indian, NTM:56, Machias
NEWMARCH, CATO, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, no residence given
ODIORNE, JACK, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, no residence given
OLIVER, African American, DRNH 14, Epping
OLIVER, AARON, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), SBF, QUIN, Temple/New Ipswich
ONASTOSE/ONASTEAS, VINCENT, **, M246, no residence given
OTTO, see CATO
OXFORD, African American, DRNH:14, Newmarket
OXFORD, DERRICK, African American, DRNH 15, SBF, WAL, Lebanon
PAGE, SCIPIO, African American, RFBS, Dunbarton
PERHAM/PURHAM, ASA, African American, SBF, DRNH:15, New Ipswich
PETER, African American, DRNH:15, Epping
PICKERING, BOSTON, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), SBF, Newington
PICKERING, TUMBREL, African American, DRNH 16, SBF, Greenland
POMP, PETER, African American, SBF, IRWSR:3:2154 "in McClary's Regt of NH Mil.," M881, M246, CPS, Epsom
POOR/POWER, PETER, African American, SBF, Hollis
PRIMAS, African American, M881, no residence given
PRINCE, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR, 1st N.H. Regt., M881, no residence given
PRINCE, African American, DRNH:15, Albany
PRINCE, African American, DRNH:15, Portsmouth
PRINCE, African American, servant of General Whipple, MHNH:325, 344, M881, no residence given
QUICK, PRIEST, **, M881, no residence given
REED, JOHN, African American, DRNH:15, SBF, RFBS, Croydon and Canterbury
RICHARD, African American, DRNH:15, Barrington
RINDGE, ROMEO, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, no residence given
ROBERT, REUBEN, African American ("a Negro"), M881, no residence given
ROBIN, African American, DRNH:15, Sandown
ROBINSON, PRINCE, **, M881, no residence given
ROBINSON, ZACH, see KELSEY, ZACH
ROGERS, CATO, **, M881, no residence given
ROGERS, PHAROAH, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, no residence given
RUSSEL/RUSSELL, POMP, African American, SBF, M881, Wilton
RYMES, THOMAS, African American, SBF, Portsmouth
SAMPSON, JOHN, African American, SBF, Portsmouth
SANKEE/SANKEY/SANKOR, CAESAR, African American, S41124, SBF, Dover
SANNON, PETER, African American, NHGR 3, Navy, SBF
SEEKHEEK, HEND'Y, Indian, VTRR, Berkshire, Mass.
SEPEO/SIPPEO, African American, MSS, SBF, Plaistow
SHARPEN/SHARPER, WILLIAM, African American ("Black"), deserted, DRNH:15, NHSP 15:437,
SBF, WAL, Rochester
SHEPARD, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, York Co.
SHEPARD, JOHN, African American, SBF, Rumney
SHERBURNE/SHERBORN, POMP/POMPEY, African American, W17297, SBF, Londonderry
SHERBURNE, QUAM, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, no residence given

SHORE, PHAROAH, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, no residence given
 SIPPION, African American ("Negro"), M881, no residence given
 SMALL, CAESAR, African American, DRNH:16, SBF, M881, Hampton
 SMITH, CATO, African American, SBF, M881, Brentwood
 SQUANT, JOSEPH, Indian, HNVT, St. Francis
 STEARNS, PETER, African American, SBF, Epping
 STEPHENSON, CATO, African American, NHGR:3, SBF, Casco
 STEVENS, EPHRAIM, African American, SBF, New Ipswich
 STEWART/STEWART, PRIMUS, African American, SBF, M881, no residence given
 STOCKBRIDGE, JOHN, "other free", SBF, 1790NH, Cheshire Co.
 SUDRECK/SUDRICK, MICKEL, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), DRNH:16, SBF, Dover
 SUDRICK, JOSEPH, **, SBF, Dover
 SULLIVAN, NOBLE, African American, SBF, Durham
 SWEAT/SWEATT, POMP, African American, NHGR, SBF, Navy
 TAMENICK, Indian, HNVT, St. Francis
 TATTEN, ISAAC, JR., African American, SBF, Lempster
 TAYLOR, PRINCE, **, M881, no residence given
 THOMPSON/THOMSON, PRINCE, African American, SBF, WAL, M246, M881, Canterbury
 TOMPSON, CAESAR, African American, SBF, Concord
 TUCKERMAN, KITTINDGE, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, no residence given
 TWILIGHT, ICHABOD, African American, RFGS, Warner
 UNDERWOOD, BOSTON, African American, SBF, Kittery
 VARRELL, WILLIAM, African American, SBF, Rye
 VENTROM, NICHOLAS, African American, SBF, Windham
 WALLACE/WALLAS/WALLIS, CAESAR/SEASER, African American, S43250, SBF, WAL, M881, Meredith
 WALLEY/WAILES, PRINCE, African American, SBF, M881, Acworth
 WALLINGFORD, CATO, African American, SBF, Somersworth
 WARNER, CATO, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, no residence given
 WATSON, GLOSTER, African American, DRNH:15, SBF, WAL, M881, Barrington
 WEAB, JOHN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), DRNH 16, Londonderry, N. H.
 WEIR, SAMUEL, African American, DRNH:16, Jaffrey
 WENTWORTH, SAMUEL, African American, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, no residence given
 WESTON, NATHAN, African American, SBF, QUIN, New Ipswich [Note: DAR established patriot.]
 WHEELER/WHEELOR, PLOMER/PLUMMER, **, M881, no residence given
 WHEELER/WHEELER, PRIMUS/PRIME, African American, SBF, M881, New Ipswich?
 WHIPPLE, CUFFEE, African American, SBF, no residence given
 WHIPPLE, PRINCE, African American, DRNH:15, SBF, BHAM, PBHT, 1779 Petitioner, PET79, PWSAR, RSW,
 DHFWC, Portsmouth
 WHITE, ARCHELAUS, African American, S43299, Brentwood
 WHITE, POMP, African American, SBF, M881, no residence given
 WHITE, SAMUEL, African American, SBF, Portsmouth
 WIER, SAMUEL, African American, SBF, Peterborough
 WIGGINS, COOKER, **, M881, no residence given
 WILLSON/WILSON, TITUS, African American, DRNH:15, SBF, WAL, Peterborough, N. H.
 WINGATE, CESAR/CAESAR, African American, DRNH:15, SBF, M881, Rochester
 WISCO, WISSO/WISSOW, LEWIS, **, M881, no residence given
 WOOD, CAESAR/CESAR, African American, DRNH:16, SBF, M881, Stratham
 WOODMAN, DAN/DANIEL, African American, S44103, SBF, Durham (see Dan Martin)
 XERSES, MOSES, **, M881, no residence given
 ZACH, African American, DRNH:14, Barrington

Selected Revolutionary War Documents Relating to New Hampshire
Soldiers

I Henry Dalry of Boston in the County of
Suffolk & Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being
on oath before and do say, that I am the same
person who gave my Deposition, in December
last, to be sent to Washington, in support
of my Mother's, Elea Fiske's, former petition for
for a Pension, an amount of her late husband's
services as a Soldier. Since I gave that Depo-
sition, I have thought more about the time
of the death of my father, the said Cato Fiske,
and recollect some circumstances, which have
enabled me to fix the time. He died on, or
about the twenty fourth day of March A. 1824
I remember, that General M^r. Cleary died, a few
days after my father, and the next Sunday the
Minister preached a Sermon on their death, &
mentioned my father, before he mentioned
the General, & some people in the Pulpit
were offended at it. I went to church, and
remember it was with a sleepy walking.
I was present at my father's death. He died
in Exeter, New Hampshire, on or about
the day I have named. He died on Monday

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night about; eight o'clock, as I perfectly
 recollect. He was buried the Wednesday
 following, and the Minister of the Church
 attended the funeral & made a prayer,
 the funeral did the day after my father
 was buried, to the best of my recollection.

Hon^{ble}
 Nancy X Talley
 made

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 Suffolk Co. Boston, February the 19th 1858.
 Personally appeared the aforesaid Nancy Talley
 before me William Simmons Esq, one
 of the Justices of the Justice Court within
 and for the County of Suffolk, the same
 being a Court of Record, & being duly sworn
 to testify the truth, she solemnly & truthfully
 depone that she has read & believes her
 foregoing Deposition before me, which I reduced
 to writing & read to her. And I certify that the
 said Nancy is a person of fair reputation
 for truth & accuracy.

Wm Simmons
 J. C.

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Brought Over

<i>Name</i>	<i>Rank</i>	<i>Days</i>	<i>Pay</i>	<i>amount</i>	
				<i>Lawfull</i>	<i>Money</i>
<i>Joseph Anderson</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	
<i>Elijah Japhet</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	
<i>Thomas George</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-1-0</i>	
<i>Anthony Gilman</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	
<i>William Dingshies</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	
<i>Samuel Tuckers</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-3-0</i>	
<i>Stephen Lord</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	
<i>John Lacey</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	
<i>Nathan Roberts</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	
<i>Thom. Tibbance</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	<i>also 10/10/78</i>
<i>John Sweet</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	<i>also 10/10/78</i>
<i>David Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	<i>also 10/10/78</i>
<i>Elijah Smart</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	<i>also 10/10/78</i>
<i>Edw. Smart</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	<i>also 10/10/78</i>
<i>Jeremiah Stevens</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	
<i>Benj. Sweet</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	
<i>Sam. R. Sweet</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	
<i>Total</i>				<i>155 1/2</i>	<i>126-12-0</i>
<i>Eva Turner</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	
<i>Samuel Webster</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	
<i>Thomas Coomes</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	
<i>Leitch Hoyt</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	
<i>Joseph Parburm</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	
<i>Jamies Hutchins</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 1/2</i>	<i>2-0-0</i>	

Nath. Hutchins

Muster Roll of "Captain Nathaniel Hutchins Co. in First New Hampshire Regiment in the Service of the United States Commanded by Col^o Joseph Cilley for the Month of April 1778." RG 93, Revolutionary War Rolls 1775-1783 (M246, roll 44) National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

I Anthony Gilman, aged 75 years, declare & say that I am a resident citizen of the United States, that I reside in & belong to Manchester in the County of Low, in the Middle Circuit in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; That in the latter part of December 1775 I enlisted as paper into the army of the Revolutionary war for the term of one year; & immediately entered the service at that time in Capt. Gibson's Company, in Col. Nixon's Regiment of the Massachusetts line, and served therein the whole term of one year, when I again enlisted for during the war, & then without leaving the service entered in Capt. Hatcher's Company in Col. Joseph Kelly's Regt of the New-Hampshire line, & served therein till when the late General Hall was sent in the command of a detail - went of about 1500 men to go to Morrisania in N York State to bring out the Cow-boys, & Refugees as they were called. The Term I do not remember, but I was one of the men & was with about 40 more taken by the British & carried into New York, & then kept a few weeks prisoner, & then being a man of colour was sold for a slave to one John Tallin - I am, & was kept as a slave more than a year then, & then sent to N York & to Nicholas-Royal, from whence, after about 7 months I made my escape & came away. The war was then over. I was in the battles of Harlem, Hight, & Monmouth. I have now no other witness of said service in my power except Wm Greenleaf. - I also say that I am, by reason of my reduced circumstances in life, in need of assistance from my country for support.

Anthony ^{his} Gilman
 Teste, Stephen Shurt ^{and}

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Enqy p. May 25th 1818. Then the above named Anthony Gilman made solemn oath that the above declaration by him subscribed is true, before me,
 Stephen Shurt Judge of the Circuit Court of Low -
 & more than for the Middle Circuit.

J. William Greenleaf of Newhall deposes & says that he knows the above named Anthony Gilman. I was in the service in the same Regt with him, in 1776 & know him, & I know he served that year as he has above stated. I also know who always understood, & have no doubt that he afterwards enlisted & served for the residue of the war as he states. I also know him to be very poor, & in absolutely in need of assistance for support.

William Greenleaf

Enqy p. May 25th 1818. Then the above named Wm Greenleaf made solemn oath that the above declaration by him subscribed is true, before me
 Stephen Shurt Judge, as aforesaid.

Deposition from the pension file of Anthony Gilman of New Hampshire.
 Pension S32729, page 5, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration,
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 National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

I Jude Hall of Exeter in the County of Rockingham and State of New Hampshire, do Testify and declare that I was in the Army in 1775, and that in the month of December 1775 I enlisted into a Company commanded by Cap^t Stands in a Regiment commanded by Col^l James Reid, that in the month of December 1776 I enlisted for three years into a Company commanded by Cap^t Clogs in the second New Hampshire Regiment, - that in the month of December 1779 I again enlisted for and during the War into a Company commanded by Cap^t William Rowell second New Hampshire Regiment commanded by Lt Col^l Commandant George Reid of the New Hampshire line of the Revolutionary Army and continued in the New Hampshire Line until the Peace and then was discharged. - But by some accident have lost my discharge, and I do further say that by reason of my reduced circumstances in Life I stand in need of support from my Country. April 5th 1818
Jude Hall

Rockingham s.s. Probate Court at Exeter in said County



April 4th A. D. 1818 Jude Hall being duly examined and cautioned made solemn Oath that the above declaration by him signed contained the truth as the whole truth, before me. And it now appearing

that the said Jude Hall did serve in the United States Army on the Continental establishment in the Revolutionary War, until the close of the war, I have hereunto set my name and caused the Seal of Office to be affixed.

John J. Parker Dep. Probate

Daniel Goshier Judge of Probate

N. B. The Applicant requests that his pension may be paid in New Hampshire

Deposition from the pension file of Jude Hall of New Hampshire.
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
DISTRICT OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE ss.

ON this *twentieth day of June* A. D. 1880, personally appeared in open court before the Hon. JOHN SAMUEL BURBANK, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the New-Hampshire District, being a Court of Record, in and for the said District, having the power of fee and imprisonment, *Jude Hall* aged *sixty five* years, resident in *New Hampshire* in said District, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth, on his oath declare that he served in the Revolutionary War, as follows: viz. *I enlisted in June 1775 in Captain Reid's company in the New Hampshire Regiment commanded by Colonel Reid as a soldier and so continued from the time of my said enlistment until the time of my discharge in 1783 when I was regularly discharged -*

The date of my original declaration in order to obtain a pension is the *14th day of April 1818*. The number of my pension certificate is *5385*. I have received a Pension. And I do solemnly swear that I was a resident citizen of the United States on the 15th day of March, 1818; and that I have not, since that time, by gift, sale, or in any manner, disposed of any property, or any part thereof, with intent thereby so to disqualify it, as to bring myself within the provisions of an Act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States, in the Revolutionary War," passed on the 15th day of March, 1818; and that I have not, nor has any person in trust for me, any property or securities, contracts or debts, due to me; nor have I any income other than what is contained in the schedule hereto annexed, and by me subscribed. My occupation is *a labourer -* I have not sufficient ability to pursue it.

I have eight in family residing with me, *my wife, aged fifty five years, six children aged twenty eight years, & the other children younger down to eleven years -*

Their capacity to contribute to their support *is such that they have no property & are not possessed of property to support themselves -* *Jude Hall*

New Hampshire District
Sworn to and declared at a *Docket Court* in said District, on the *third* Tues-day of *June*, A. D. 1880, before the Honorable *John S. Sherburne*, Judge of the said District Court.

Attest *Payton Wheelman* Clerk of the said District Court.

I *Payton Wheelman* Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the New-Hampshire District, do hereby certify that the foregoing oath & declaration, and the schedule thereto annexed, are truly copied from the record of the said Court; and I do further certify, that it is the opinion of the said Court that the total amount in value of the property exhibited in the aforesaid schedule, is *twenty five* dollars and *no* cents.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of the said Court on this *28th* day of *June* A. D. 1880.

Payton Wheelman } Clerk of the said District Court for the New-Hampshire District.

Affidavit from the pension file of Jude Hall of New Hampshire.
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I Enoch Rowe of Exeter in the County of Rockingham & State of New Hampshire depose and testify, That I was acquainted with Jude Hall long before he enlisted into the Revolutionary Service, and that he continued in the service until the close of the war. That he was a pensioner under the Act of Congress of 1818 and continued so until his death. That he lived with Rhoda Hall his reputed wife from about 1786 to the time of his death, which was about twelve years since. They had a number of children prior to the year 1794 and some afterwards. I further say they lived in my House about fourteen years and were reputed to be man and Wife Enoch Rowe

State of New Hampshire Rockingham Co
 On the fourth day of October A. D. 1839 personally appeared the above named Enoch Rowe and made oath that the above affidavit by him subscribed is true -
 Before Atham Lamoine Justice of the Peace & Quorum for said County

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State of New Hampshire } on this fifth day of April
 Grafton County } A.D. 1892 personally appeared
 I in open Court before the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas for said State now sitting in Plymouth County about 4 years ago
 Seventy years of age being justly sworn according to law doth in his oath make the following declaration in and to the effect of the act of Congress passed June 7. 1802 that he within the frontier of the United States under the following named officers of said State in stated that he enlisted only in the month of June in the year 1780 the day he cannot fix with certainty - the name of the collecting officer he thinks was, a couple but is not certain - that he enlisted as one of those men who were called for out of the militia of the town of Merrill in the said State - that they were wanted in place of the three years men, whose terms had some time before run out, that he enlisted at said Merrill for four months - that two men of the name of (any actual enlisted with him or went into the army) having from said town - that he went to the State of Rhode Island under Joseph Battelle & went as from there to West Point joined the regiment under command of Lieut Col Henry Dearborn Capt Daniel Linn more command of the company he joined in - remained awhile at West Point went from there to New Jersey was at Cranford, Hackensack, Ridge & other places received from the General Arnold's defeat, to West Point - after remaining there some little time went into the two quarters at a place called Soldier's Fortune & was there till the first of November 1780 when he was discharged having served four months - that he received a written discharge but does not remember the name of the officer who signed it - he did not preserve it - that he has no documentary evidence of his service & does not know of any testimony in his power to procure besides the affidavits he has mentioned - that he was born at (Canton) in New Hampshire in the year fourteen hundred & eighty two as he believes

Deposition from the pension file of Robert Glines of New Hampshire.
 Pension R4069 1/2, page 7, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration,
 "Revolutionary War Pension & Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, roll 1082)
 National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

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The inclusion of some of the men in this list may be open to differing interpretation by other researchers as to whether or not they were of African, Indian, European, or mixed descent. They are included here because of the *possibility* that they were of minority ethnic background based on name analysis and/or military occupation/rank and not because of a specific statement in the records of their ethnicity. Most Revolutionary War records do not indicate race or color.

Inclusion in this list does not guarantee that these men had descendants or that individuals applying to lineage societies for membership as descendants of specific patriots will automatically be approved based on this listing alone. Additional documentation will likely be necessary. This publication seeks to identify and to recognize the patriots themselves and to serve as a reference for additional research. Application to a lineage society and compliance with that organization's requirements for genealogical documentation is the responsibility of the applicant.

ATTOSKIN, JONA, Indian, VTRR, Berkshire, Mass.
 BATTIST, JOHN, Indian, HNVT, SBF, St. Francis
 BLACK, MINGO, African American, M881, no residence given
 CATO, African American, SSVT:371
 CHARLES, Indian, HNVT, St. Francis, Vt.
 CONCOPATTS, Indian, VTRR, SSVT:129, Berkshire, Mass.
 CONCOPATTS, JOHN, Indian, VTRR, Berkshire, Mass.
 DOLBE, EXETER, African American, WHC:18, JHN, SSVT:161 [Military service for this man has not been documented.], Braintree
 FREEMAN/FREMAN, PRINCE, African American, SSVT:196-197, M881 (also Connecticut service)
 HUKMUK, CORNELIUS, Indian, VTRR, Berkshire, Mass.
 INDIAN, JOE, Indian, HNVT, SSVT, Coosuck
 INDIAN, ZUMERICK, Indian, VTRR, Sol, no residence given
 JOHN, St. Francis? Indian, Capt., SSVT:293, no residence given
 JOSEPH, Indian, HNVT, St. Francis
 LOUIS, Indian, HNVT, St. Francis
 MOBBONE/MOLBONE/MELBONE, CHRISTOPHER, aka CATO BOSTON, African American, JHN, SSVT:358, HSD:349-350.
 NAUNAUNEEK, DAVID, Indian, VTRR, SSVT, Berkshire, Mass.
 NAUNAUPETONKY, JACOB, Indian, VTRR, SSVT, Berkshire, Mass.
 NESANANKKUK, DAVID, Indian, VTRR, Berkshire, Mass.
 SABATTIS, BAZIEL, Indian, HNVT, St. Francis
 SABATTIS, JOHN, Indian, HNVT, St. Francis
 SABATTIST, APOM, Indian, HNVT:409, no residence given
 SABATTIST, JOSEPH, Indian, HNVT, St. Francis
 SCIPEO, SOLOMON, **, SSVT:461, no residence given
 SIPEO, ZADOCK, **, SSVT:473, no residence given
 SUSAP, PEAL, Indian, HNVT, Ranger
 SUSAP, PEAL, Indian, HNVT, St. Francis
 SWASHAN, Indian, HNVT, St. Francis
 TAMERECK, Indian, HNVT, N. Newbury
 TAWPANPUT, PETER, Indian, VTRR, Berkshire, Mass.
 THANGOKEHEEK, MOSES, Indian, VTRR, Berkshire, Mass.
 TUMALEK/TOOMALEK/TAMELEK/TUMERICK, BENJAMIN, Indian, VTRR, Ranger; Indian scout, SSVT:523, M881, no residence given

UMPH, African American ("Negro"), VTRR, SSVT:371, no residence given
USESULO, JOSEPH, Indian, VTRR, Berkshire, Mass.
VINCENT, JOHN, St. Francis Indian, HNVT, Caughnawaga
WHENNUPPANSUK, CORNELIUS, Indian, VTRR, Berkshire, Mass.
WNAUPEH, ISAAC, Indian, VTRR, Berkshire, Mass.
ZUMERICK/ZUMENICK, Indian, VTRR, SSVT:588, no residence given

Selected Revolutionary War Documents Relating to Vermont Soldiers

A Pay Roll of Capt. Frye Bayley's Company of Militia under the Command of Colonel Peter Olcott in the Service of the State of Vermont:

Men's Names	Rank	Time of Months in Service	Days in Service	When Discharged	Miles at what Place	Miles at what Place
		Month		Month	Travel	at what Place
Frye Bayley	Captain	Sept 25	34	27 th Oct	—	270. 1-2-6 1-2-6
Nathaniel Morrill	1 st Lieut	Dec	34	27 th do	—	270. 1-2-6 1-2-6
Robert Huntins	2 ^d Lieut	Dec	34	27 th do	—	270. 1-2-6 1-2-6
Moses Chamberlin	Sergeant	Dec	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
Robert Steinson	Dr	Dec	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
Silvanus Heath	Dr	Dec	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
Stephens Rider	Dr	Dec	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
Bartholomew Sumner	Captain	Dec	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
Thomas Brewster	Dr	Dec	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
Enos Sawyer	Dr	Dec	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
Duncan McClain	Dr	Dec	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
William Johnson	Private	do	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
Uriah Chamberlin	do	do	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
Enoch Brown	do	do	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
David Haseltine	do	do	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
Abeliah Bliss	do	do	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
Benjamin Davis	do	do	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
David Read	do	do	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
John Orr	do	do	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
James Orr	do	do	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
John Ormond	do	do	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
David Whittier	do	do	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
Peter Johnson	do	do	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
Tumerick Indian	do	do	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2
John McClain	do	do	34	27 th do	2-16-8	270. 1-2-6 3-19-2

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Mens Names and Ranks.	No of Days in Service.	Regimental Pay in Day	Amount of Pay in Dollars	No of Miles Traveled	Amount of Pay in Dollars	Total Amount of Pay in Dollars	Age	Rations	and Sewals
Aaron Demming	9	0-1-40-12-0	60	1-0-0	1	12	0		
Benj Demming	9	0-1-40-12-0	60	1-0-0	1	12	0		
Zebulon Baker	11	0-1-40-14-8	60	1-0-0	1	14	8		
Sam ^l Whitecob	8	0-1-40-10-8	60	1-0-0	1	10	8		
Martain Follet	11	0-1-40-14-8	60	1-0-0	1	14	8		
Ebenezer Spencer	11	0-1-40-14-8	60	1-0-1	1	14	8		
Moses Scott	11	0-1-40-14-8	60	1-0-0	1	14	8		
Eliphelet Stickney	11	0-1-40-14-8	60	1-0-0	1	14	8		
Henry Parker	11	0-1-40-14-8	60	1-0-0	1	14	8		
Robert Cochren	11	0-1-40-14-8	60	1-0-0	1	14	8		
Jacob Safford	8	0-1-40-10-8	60	1-0-0	1	10	8		
Nathan Billing	8	0-1-40-10-8	60	1-0-0	1	10	8		
Moses Robinson Jun	8	0-1-40-10-8	60	1-0-0	1	10	8		
Samuel Pratt	11	0-1-40-14-8	60	1-0-0	1	14	8		
Phelus Orgun	11	0-1-40-14-8	60	1-0-0	1	14	8		
David Safford	8	0-1-40-10-8	60	1-0-0	1	10	8		
Peter Smith	15	0-1-41-0-0	60	1-0-0	2	0	0		
Zenus Aphley	14	0-1-40-18-8	60	1-0-0	1	18	8		
Caleb Pratt	11	0-1-40-14-8	60	1-0-0	1	14	8		
Mingo Black	18	0-1-41-4-0	60	1-0-0	2	4	0		
Willard Greene	9	0-1-40-12-0	60	1-0-0	1	12	0		

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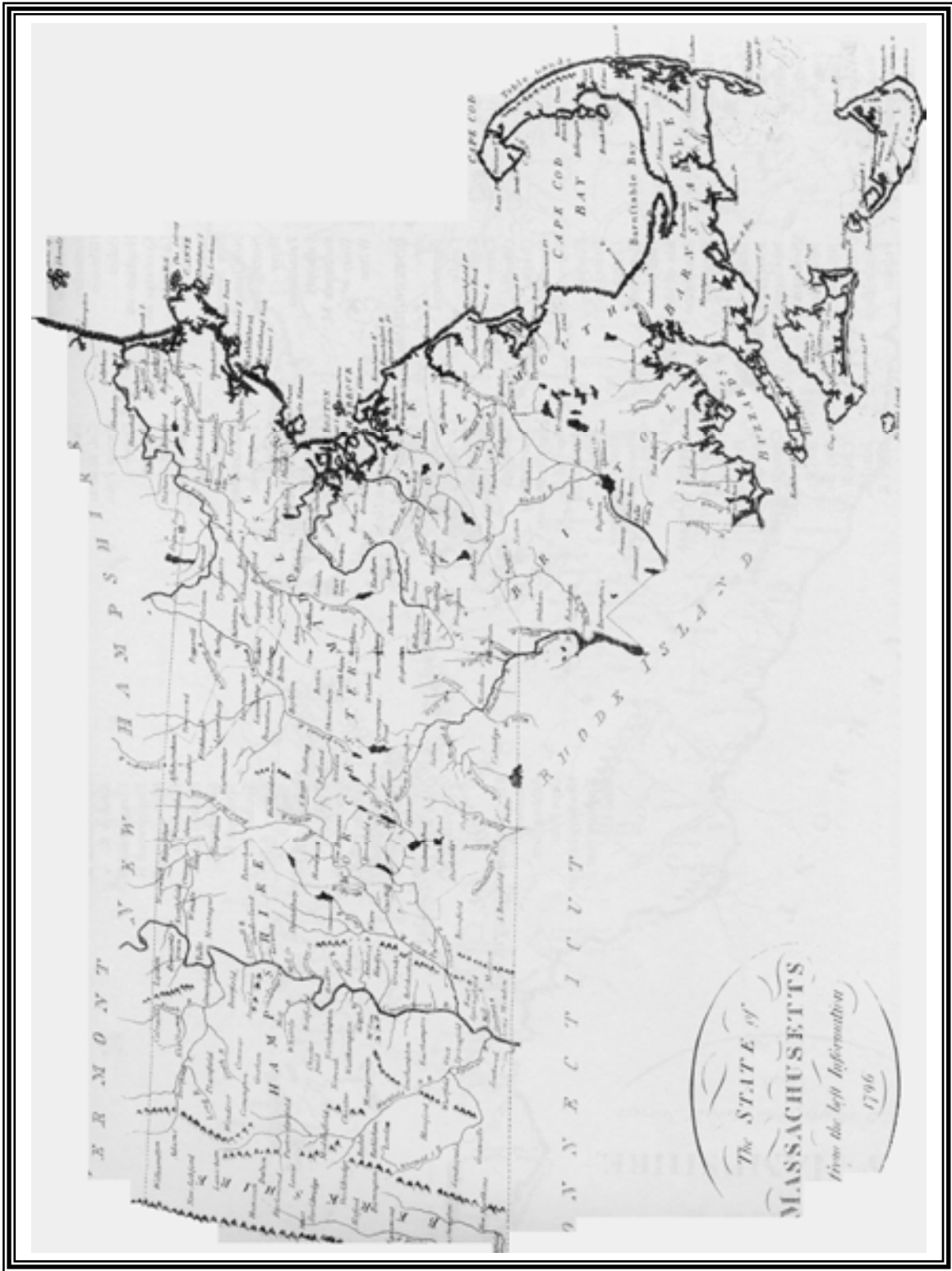
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About 1,700 African American and American Indian men have been identified in this study as being among the nearly 68,000 soldiers Massachusetts supplied to the army during the Revolution.¹ General Artemus Ward, George Washington's predecessor as Commander-in-Chief, issued the first general order of the Continental Army in the spring of 1775. That order required that a descriptive return, including "complexion," be made of all men in the army.² Although it was not always followed to the letter, the order has made the task of identifying minority participants in the Revolution less difficult. This chapter includes only the Revolutionary War service of African Americans and Indians who resided within the present day State of Massachusetts. Minority participation from the part of Massachusetts that is now Maine is covered in Chapter One. Since Massachusetts had considerably different positions toward the military enlistment of African Americans and Indians, the two groups are addressed separately.

African Americans of Massachusetts in the Revolution

The first Provincial Congress of Massachusetts meeting in October 1774 reacted to the closing of Boston harbor and other coercive acts of Great Britain by choosing a Committee of Safety which was authorized to muster, arm, and supply a

¹ Benson J. Lossing, *The Pictorial Field-Book of the Revolution* (New York: Harper & Brothers, Publishers, 1850), 2:631.

² Joseph T. Wilson, *The Black Phalanx* (Salem, N. H.: Ayer Publishers, Inc., 1986; reprint of Hartford: American Publishing Co., 1890 ed.), 41.

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Militia for the defense and safety of the inhabitants of the province. The Massachusetts Minutemen who were organized as a result of the Committee of Safety's October action responded quickly to the Lexington Alarm on April 19, 1775.³ Among them was Prince Estabrook, an African American from Lexington, who was wounded in that first battle of the Revolution.⁴

Although Massachusetts had considered enlisting Indians in the State's militia prior to the Lexington Alarm, the question of African American participation had not been specifically addressed. Nearly 4,800 African Americans were enumerated in the 1776 Massachusetts census. Over 1,000 were living in Essex County while fewer than 1,000 resided in the three western counties of Worcester, Hampshire and Berkshire. The balance lived in counties on or near the coast.⁵

After the Alarm at Lexington, the Massachusetts Committee of Safety realized the impending danger of further conflict with Great Britain and passed a resolution on May 20, 1775 regarding enlistments into the army. It stated that only freemen were to be enlisted and "that no Slave be admitted into this

³ William M. Olin, Secretary of the Commonwealth, comp., *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War* (Boston: Wright & Potter Printing Co., 1896), 1:x. (Hereafter *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*)

⁴ Charles Hudson, *History of the Town of Lexington* (Boston & New York: Houghton Mifflin Co., The Riverside Press, Cambridge, 1913), 1:534.

⁵ Lorenzo Johnston Greene, *The Negro in Colonial New England, 1620-1776* (New York: Columbia University Press, 1942), Appendix A, 337.

Army upon any consideration whatever."⁶ Although that resolution was set aside for further consideration by the third Provincial Congress to whom it had been referred, it was made effective by an order of the Continental Army issued on July 10.⁷ The order issued at Cambridge by George Washington's Adjutant, General Horatio Gates, read,

You are not to enlist any deserter from the Ministerial Army, nor any stroller, negro, or vagabond, or person suspected of being an enemy to the liberty of America, nor any under eighteen years of age.⁸

The same order forbade the enlistment of anyone who was not American born.⁹

Gates' order was reinforced by a conference on October 23 between General Washington and a committee of the Continental Congress at which they decided that the service of African Americans should be rejected altogether.¹⁰ However, African Americans had already been serving in the army as shown in a letter addressed to John Adams dated October 25, 1775 from General John Thomas, commander of the Massachusetts troops at Roxbury. General Thomas deplored the prejudices of some of the Southern colonies and wrote, "We have some negroes, but I look on them, in general, as equally serviceable with other men for fatigue;

and in action many of them have proved themselves brave."¹¹

As a result of the October conference, Washington issued a general order on November 12, which read: "Neither negroes, boys unable to bear arms, nor old men unfit to endure the fatigues of the campaign are to be enlisted."¹² Washington partially rescinded that order in General Orders of December 30 when he said,

"As the General is informed that numbers of free negroes are desirous of enlisting, he gives leave to the recruiting officers to entertain them, and promises to lay the matter before the Congress, who, he doubts not, will approve of it."¹³

Congress did approve of Washington's action, and on January 15, 1776 decided, "That the free negroes who have served faithfully in the army at Cambridge may be reenlisted therein, but no Others."¹⁴

In the meantime, Massachusetts set its own criteria for the enlistment of African Americans by passing two acts in 1776, the first on January 26 and the second of November 14 which specifically exempted "Negroes, Indians and mulattoes" from military service.¹⁵ However, faced with difficulty in meeting the State's quota for the army set by Congress, the legislature passed an act on January 27, 1777, which exempted only Quakers.¹⁶

It is evident that in spite of the resolutions passed in 1776, Massachusetts African Americans were already serving in the army. A June 1, 1777 muster roll of Captain Charles Colton's 2nd Company in Colonel John Groaton's 3rd Massachusetts

⁶ Peter Force, ed., *American Archives*. Ser. 4. Vols. 1-3. (Washington, D. C.: St. Clair Clarke and Peter Force, 1839), 2:762. (Hereafter cited as Force, *American Archives*).

⁷ William Lincoln, ed., *The Journals of Each Provincial Congress of Massachusetts in 1774 and 1775 and of the Committee of Safety* (Boston: Dutton and Wentworth, Printers, 1838), 302. (Hereafter, *Jour. Prov. Cong. & Cmte of Safety*).

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¹¹ Livermore, *op. cit.*, 186; published as "Colored Citizen Soldiers of the Revolution." *The Liberator*, issue 38 (September 18, 1857), p. 152, col. C.

¹² Moore, *op. cit.*, 7.

¹³ *Idem*.

¹⁴ *Ibid.*, 8.

¹⁵ *The Acts and Resolves of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, 1769-1780*. 16 vols. (Boston: Wright & Potter, Printing Co., 1886-1909), 5:451, 596.

¹⁶ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 1:xxiv.

Regiment included the names of eleven African American men, most of who had enlisted prior to the January 27 act.¹⁷ The Baroness von Riedesel, who was among a group of American-held prisoners being escorted through western Massachusetts in the fall of 1777, wrote in a letter, "...you do not see a regiment in which there is not a large number of blacks. ..."¹⁸

Although a proposal by Thomas Kench to establish a separate company of 200-300 Massachusetts African Americans was tabled in April 1778,¹⁹ it appears that some African Americans did serve in a primarily African American company toward the end of the war. Cicero Sweet, a native of the West Indies, stated in his pension application that he was assigned to "the black company" commanded by Captain Matthew Chambers in Colonel Calvin Smith's 6th Regiment.²⁰

The Massachusetts legislature finally passed a law on April 28, 1778 that permitted the enlistment of African Americans.²¹ In August 1778, 162 were serving in the Massachusetts regiments commanded by Colonels Nixon, Learned and Paterson, which were encamped at White Plains, New York.²²

¹⁷ Joseph Carvalho, "A Revolutionary War Muster Roll, Springfield, Massachusetts." *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* 69:1 (March, 1981), 13-14.

¹⁸ Joseph Carvalho III, *Black Families in Hampden County, Massachusetts* (New England Historic Genealogical Society and Institute for Massachusetts Studies, Westfield State College, 1984), 14. (Hereafter, Carvalho. *Black Families*).

¹⁹ Wilson, *op. cit.*, 55-6: *Journal of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, 1777-1778* (Boston: Massachusetts Historical Society, 1988), 53:part 2: 243.

²⁰ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 15:285; Revolutionary War Pension File, S43189. Record Group 15. National Archives and Records Administration. (Hereafter cited as RWPF).

²¹ Benjamin Quarles, *The Negro in the American Revolution* (Chapel Hill: The University of North Carolina Press, 1961), 54; Paul T. Arnold, "Negro Soldiers in the United States Army." *The Magazine of History*, 10:4 (October 1909), 126.

²² Moore, *op. cit.*, 17.

Two of the best-known African American heroes of the Revolution, Salem Poor and Peter Salem, were from Massachusetts and fought at the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775. Salem Poor was a servant of John Poor 3rd of Andover.²³ Six of his commanding officers at the battle sent a "recommendation" concerning his bravery to the General Courts of Massachusetts. The recommendation read in part, "We declare that a Negro man called Salem Poor ... in the late battle of Charlestown behaved like an experienced officer as well as an excellent soldier. ...We would only beg leave to say in the person of the said Negro centres a brave and gallant soldier..."²⁴

Peter Salem of Framingham, a slave, is credited with having shot and killed a British officer, Major John Pitcairn, near the end of the same battle.²⁵ Salem, who was a waiter to Colonel Thomas Nixon of Framingham, served throughout the war and by its conclusion had earned his freedom.²⁶

Among the free Blacks who fought in the Revolution were Pomp Jackson and Cato Prince of Essex County. His master, Jonathan Jackson, manumitted Jackson, who enlisted from Newburyport in 1776 and remained in the army until 1782, in July 1776. Jonathan Jackson manumitted his slave because he "felt, in beholding any person

²³ Edward Moseley Harris, *Andover in the American Revolution* (Marceline, Mo.: Walworth Publishing Co., 1976), 25-26.

²⁴ Sarah Loring Bailey, *Historical Sketches of Andover* (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin and Co.; Cambridge: The Riverside Press, 1880), 324.

²⁵ Mark Mayo Boatner III, *Encyclopedia of the American Revolution* (New York: David McKay Co., Inc., 1974), 872.

²⁶ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 13:743-744; William Barry, *History of Framingham, Massachusetts* (Boston: James Munroe & Co., 1847), 64, 94; Emory Washburn, *Historical Sketches of the Town of Leicester Massachusetts* (Boston: John Wilson & Son, Printers, 1860), 266-269.



Battle of Bunker's Hill, Johann Gotthard Müller, after John Trumbull
Engraving, 1798.

Library of Congress, Prints and Photographs Division, Washington, D. C.

In this famous painting of the Battle of Bunker Hill, the African American on the far
right is presumed to be Salem Poor.

in constant bondage, ...more especially at a time when my country is so warmly contending/or liberty every man ought to enjoy, ...and having sometime since promised my negro man, Pomp, that I would give him his freedom, and in further consideration of five shillings paid me by said Pomp, I do hereby liberate, manumit, and set him free."²⁷

Cato Prince, from Marblehead, was a Revolutionary War pensioner. When Prince applied for a pension in 1818, Richard and John Prince attested to his service stating that their father had purchased Cato Prince over fifty years previously, shortly after Cato's arrival from Africa. They also stated that he had lived for many years with their father and had enlisted as a freeman in the service of the United States about 1780 or 1781.²⁸ Another freeman who enlisted was Lemuel Haynes, a native of West Hartford, Connecticut. Haynes, an indentured servant, finished his term of indenture in 1774 and became a free man. He was a resident of Granville when he marched as a minuteman to the Lexington Alarm in April 1775 with Captain Lebbeus Ball's company. Ordained in 1795, Lemuel Haynes was the first Blackman to become a Congregational minister.²⁹

In some instances, the masters of servants who enlisted in the army received payment for the service of those men. Elisha Allis of Hatfield petitioned the legislature in January 1776 for the wages of two slaves who had enlisted the preceding April.³⁰ Dr. John Sprague was paid 66 pounds for the services of his servant, Cuff Sprague, who enlisted for three years in September

1777.³¹ In a somewhat different case, G. Jhonnot of Marblehead received an "order for bounty coat or its equivalent in money" on behalf of his servant Romeo who enlisted in 1775 as a private in Colonel John Glover's Marine Company.³²

As the war progressed, Massachusetts's towns found it increasingly difficult to meet their military obligations and turned to African American slaves to fill their quotas. "Felix Cuff, an enslaved African American man, was enlisted by the Waltham town committee in 1780."³³ After the war, Massachusetts paid Cuff "1,500 pounds in currency and 60 bushels of corn" for his service".³⁴

The town of Palmer enlisted two Negro slaves, Primus Jackall and Pelatiah McGoldsmith, in July 1781 in order to meet its quota of three-year men. Primus Jackall received 100 pounds 14 shillings as a bounty for enlisting, and Pelatiah McGoldsmith was paid 92 pounds 10 shillings.³⁵ The latter, who was medically discharged at West Point in 1783, received a federal pension for his service.³⁶ McGoldsmith and Jackall were among the more than 40 African American men who served from that part of Hampshire County which is now Hampden County.³⁷

The Massachusetts Navy appears to have placed fewer restrictions on African Americans who wished to serve as seamen. Five African Americans were given permission in January 1776 to serve on

²⁷ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 8:685; William C. Nell, *Colored Patriots of the American Revolution* (Boston: J. B. Territon and Sons, 1855; reprinted: Salem, N. H.: Ayer Co., Publishers, Inc., 1986), 42-43.

²⁸ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 12:1789; RWPF, S33513; Samuel Roads, Jr., *The History and Traditions of Marblehead* (Marblehead: N. Allen Lindsey & Co., 1897), 237-238.

²⁹ *Mass, Sol. & Sail.* (1900), 7:39, 227; Carvalho, *Black Families*, 67-68; William B. Sprague, *Sketches of the Life & Character of the Rev. Lemuel Haynes, A.M.* (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1837), 45-46.

³⁰ *Journals of the House of Representative of Massachusetts, 1775-1776* (Boston: Massachusetts Historical Society, 1983), 51:part 2:209.

³¹ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 14:751.

³² *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 13:540; George Athan Billias, *General John Glover and His Marblehead Mariners* (New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1960), 69.

³³ Charles A. Nelson, *Waltham, Past and Present, and its Industries* (Cambridge, Mass.: Thomas Lewis, 1879), 105-6.

³⁴ Kenneth W. Porter, "Three Fighters for Freedom, Maroons in Massachusetts: Felix Cuff and His Friends, 1780." *The Journal of Negro History*, 28:1 (January 1943), 51.

³⁵ J. H. Temple, *History of the Town of Palmer, Massachusetts* (Palmer, Mass.: Published by the Town of Palmer, 1889), 196; *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 8:654-655.

³⁶ RWPF, S36114.

³⁷ Carvalho, *Black Families*, 14.

armed vessels.³⁸ In July of the same year, two Negro slaves were among the crew of the Privateer *Yankey*.³⁹

Captain John Clouston of the Massachusetts Navy brigantine *Freedom* expressed his appreciation for the naval service of African Americans in a letter dated May 8, 1777. He wrote to Robert Treat Paine regarding two African Americans under his command, "...they ship'd on board the Armed Brigantine *Freedom* to light agt the enemies of America & in that respect have rendered themselves worthy of the Notice of America they were volentiers in the business & ought to be considered in the same light as any other Sailors, by no means liable to be sold meerly because they are black & their masters have a property in their servlce."⁴⁰ Among the African Americans who served in the Navy were "Scotipede" Prince of Wellfleet who was on the crew of the ship *America* in 1780⁴¹ and John Jack who shared in prizes taken by the U.S. brig *General Gates*.⁴²

Many African Americans, freemen, servants and slaves served with distinction throughout the Revolution. Some lost their lives. Primus Emanuel of Middleton⁴³ and Julius Caesar, one of fourteen African Americans to enlist from Lancaster, both died in the cause of freedom.⁴⁴

The "Massachusetts Slave Case," *Winchendon vs. Hatfield*, demonstrates the Revolution's effect on Massachusetts African Americans.⁴⁵ A slave, Edom London, of Winchendon, had run away from his master and enlisted in the army in 1775 for a period

of eight months. In July 1776, the same slave was sold to Daniel Goodridge, also of Winchendon. Shortly thereafter, London enlisted in the army for three years and Goodridge received "the whole of his bounty, and part of his wages."⁴⁶ After the war, Edom London lived in both Winchendon and Hatfield. The question considered by the court was, which town was liable for London's support? The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts finally decreed that neither town was liable because London was a freeman,⁴⁷ stating, "slavery was abolished in Massachusetts by the Declaration of Rights on the adoption of the Constitution of the Commonwealth in 1780."⁴⁸

Although the court did not render its final decision in *Winchendon vs. Hatfield* until 1808,⁴⁹ it appears that most Massachusetts slaves were freed during or immediately after the Revolution. Massachusetts was the only state that did not enumerate any slaves in the first Federal census taken in 1790.⁵⁰

American Indians of Massachusetts during the Revolution

At the outbreak of the Revolution, there were approximately 1,700 Indians living in Massachusetts. While most Indians resided in the counties on or around Cape Cod, over 200 lived near Stockbridge in western Massachusetts.⁵¹ The Bay State had been seeking Indian support for the American cause even before the Lexington

³⁸ William Bell Clark, ed., *Naval Documents of the American Revolution* (Washington, D. C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1968), 832-833. (Hereafter *Nav. Docs. of Amer. Rev.*)

³⁹ William James Morgan, ed., *Nav. Docs. of Amer. Rev.* (Washington, D. C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1972), 516.

⁴⁰ Williams James Morgan, ed., *Nav. Docs. of Amer. Rev.* (Washington, D. C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1980), 930-931.

⁴¹ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 12:793

⁴² *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 8:654.

⁴³ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 5:339.

⁴⁴ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 3:10; Henry S. Nourse, *The Military Annals of Lancaster, Massachusetts, 1740-1865* (Lancaster, 1889), 237.

⁴⁵ *Idem*.

⁴⁶ Rev. A. P. Marvin, *History of the Town of Winchendon* (Winchendon: Published by the Author, 1868), 278.

⁴⁷ *Ibid.*, 277-9.

⁴⁸ *Massachusetts Digest Annotated* (St. Paul, Minn.: West Publishing Co., 1981), 17A:590.

⁴⁹ *Idem*.

⁵⁰ "Social and Industrial Condition of the Negro in Massachusetts." *Thirty-fourth Annual Report of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor* (Boston: Wright & Potter Printing Co., 1904), Part 3, 231.

⁵¹ L. Kinvin Wroth, "Province in Rebellion." in L. Kinvin Wroth, et al., eds. *Province in Rebellion, A Documentary History of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, 1774-1775* (Cambridge, Mass. London, England: Harvard University Press, 1975), 3. (Hereafter, *Province in Rebellion*); Carter G. Woodson, "The Relations of Negroes and Indians in Massachusetts." *The Journal of Negro History*, 5:1 (January, 1920), 46.

Alarm on April 19, 1775. On April 1, a committee of the Provincial Congress was instructed "to pay the sum of twenty-three pounds, lawful money, into the hands of Colonel John Paterson and Captain William Goodridge, to be employed in purchasing a number of blankets and some ribbons which they are to present to the Indians enlisted."⁵² A few days later, Captain Solomon Ughaunauwanumt, chief sachem of the Stockbridge Indians, expressed a position favorable to the Americans in a lengthy address to the Provincial Congress.⁵³

The Indian company, which had been formed under the commands of Colonel Paterson, Captain Goodridge and an Indian 2nd Lieutenant, Jehoiakim Mtohsin, marched to the army's headquarters at Cambridge after learning of the Alarm at Lexington.⁵⁴ Their arrival was reported back to England by the British Commander-in-Chief, General Thomas Gage, who wrote on April 30, "A company of Indians are come down from Stockbridge and more are to be provided if they are wanted."⁵⁵

After the events at Lexington and Concord, the second Provincial Congress continued to discuss the question of Indian participation and in May 1775 established a committee comprised of Captain Stone, Colonel Warren and Mr. Sullivan "to take into consideration the expediency of taking measures for raising a company or two of Indians."⁵⁶

Even while those discussions were going on, Indians were fighting on the side of the Americans. One of the first to become involved in battle was Henries Vomhavi who was allowed to keep a little horse which he had taken during skirmishes at Noddles Island, near Boston, in late May and early June. Vomhavi was awarded the horse for the risks

which he had taken and as an incentive to encourage other Indians to join the Americans.⁵⁷

Shortly thereafter, several of the Stockbridge Indians who were encamped at Cambridge addressed a petition, dated June 21, to Joseph Warren, President of the Provincial Congress, setting forth certain terms under which they wished to be paid. On the same day, two men from the company, which numbered about fifty, killed four British regulars. Others from the Stockbridge Company were involved in an incident on July 8, during which the British soldiers who were taking soundings in the river near Cambridge were forced to withdraw.⁵⁹

The Continental Congress considered the employment of Indians in December 1775 and decided that it would call upon the Stockbridge Indians and those of other northeastern tribes "in case of real necessity."⁶⁰ Even though the Stockbridge Indians had seen action during the previous year, President John Hancock, acting on instructions from the Continental Congress, issued an order June 25, 1776 "forbidding the raising the companies of Mohekan and Stockbridge Indians."⁶¹ Hancock rescinded that order in a letter to George Washington dated August 2, 1776 in which he stated, "The Congress approve of you employing in the Service of the States the Stockbridge Indians, if you think proper."⁶²

Washington's correspondence between the years 1776 and 1779 indicates that he did continue to employ Stockbridge Indians.⁶³ However, in

⁵² Frank A. Gardner, "Colonel John Paterson's Regiment." *The Massachusetts Magazine*, 8:1 (January 1915), 33.

⁵³ Peter Force, ed., *American Archives*, Ser. 4, 2:315-6.

⁵⁴ Gardner, *op. cit.*, 34: *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 11:182.

⁵⁵ Wroth, *Province in Rebellion*, (text-fiche), 1985-1986.

⁵⁶ Lincoln, *Jour. of Prov. Cong. & Cmte of Safety*, 219.

⁵⁷ Wroth, *Province in Rebellion*, (text-fiche), 2680-2681; William H. Sumner. *History of East Boston* (Boston: J. E. Tillon & Co., 1858), 387.

⁵⁸ Wroth, *Province in Rebellion* (text-fiche), 2480-2481.

⁵⁹ Richard Frothingham, Jr., *History of the Siege of Boston, and the Battles of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill* (Boston: Charles C. Little and James Brown, 1851), 212-3.

⁶⁰ Waller H. Mohr, *Federal Indian Relations, 1774-1788* (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1933), 38.

⁶¹ Paul H. Smith, ed., *Letters of Delegates to Congress, 1774-1789* (Washington, D. C.: U. S. Government Printing Office, 1979), 4:319.

⁶² *Ibid.*, 606.

⁶³ John C. Fitzpatrick, *Calendar of the Correspondence of George Washington Commander in Chief of the*

September 1781, he rejected an offer of support from them and stated in a letter to General William Heath that "their services never compensated the expense."⁶⁴ Ironically, just two months previously, the town of Stockbridge had enlisted Benjamin Towsey, a 17 year old Indian, to serve for three years in the Continental Army.⁶⁵

Massachusetts did indeed employ Indians during the Revolutionary War. For example, in May 1775, Abraham Nimham, a Stockbridge Indian, was paid "thirty six shillings lawful mony" by the Receiver General of Massachusetts for carrying a message.⁶⁶ In October 1777, the Continental Congress instructed that 200 dollars be paid Abraham Nimham and his companions "...as an acknowledgment for their zeal in the cause of the United States,"⁶⁷ and for their service under Major General Gates.⁶⁸ The above-mentioned Abraham Nimham was the same "old sachem" that, with a young chief Nimham, was brutally murdered by the British in a skirmish near Kingsbridge, New York on August 31, 1778. A total of 30 Indians were killed in the skirmish and many more were wounded.⁶⁹

One of the most heterogeneous Massachusetts military organizations was a company commanded by Captain John Chadwick of Tyringham in Berkshire County.⁷⁰ Among the members of the company were Agrippa Hull⁷¹ and Frank

Dunkins,⁷² two African Americans from Stockbridge in Berkshire County. Both Hull and Dunkins were pensioned after the war. Serving in the same company was a group of Indians from Mashpee in Barnstable County, which is located at the opposite end of the State. Two of the Mashpee Indians, Joseph Keeter⁷³ and Job Rimmon,⁷³ had died during the war. Daniel Pocknit, from Mashpee, who also served in Chadwick's company, received bounty land from both the State and the Federal Government after the war.⁷⁵

The Mashpee and Stockbridge Indians suffered heavy losses during the war. Reverend Gideon Hawley, minister to the Mashpee plantation, stated in 1783 "At that time, there were no less than seventy widows on the plantation."⁷⁶ Most of the widows had lost their husbands during the war.⁷⁷

Reuben Baldwin, a lawyer from Sandwich, Massachusetts, and Greene County, New York, assisted Revolutionary War veterans of all colors in receiving their pensions and bounty land warrants. Several of the men were from the Mashpee Plantation/Tribe. The file for Job Hathaway (BLWT-1931-100) contains a letter from Reuben Baldwin, regarding "an application for Bounty Land by the Heirs of 'Six Coloured Men,'" in which the application of Simon Penny is mentioned.⁷⁸ Determining who these six men were was an interesting research project. Simon Penny's (BLWT-1941-100) application also has pages with Reuben Baldwin's forwarding address attached, and Obed Coffin's (W14569) application is identified. *The Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors* entry for John

Continental Army with the Officers (Washington: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1915), 1:171, 735; 2:1056, 1067.

⁶⁴ James F. Vivian and Jean H. Vivian, "Congressional Indian Policy during the War for Independence," *Maryland Historical Magazine*, 63:3 (September 1968), 273.

⁶⁵ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 15:938-939.

⁶⁶ Wroth, *Province in Rebellion* (text-fiche), 2537.

⁶⁷ *Journals of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789* (Washington: U. S. Government Printing Office, 1907), 9:840; *Papers of the Continental Congress*, no. 36, 4, folio 9, (NARA film M247, Reel 43).

⁶⁸ *Idem*.

⁶⁹ Thomas F. DeVoe, "The Massacre of the Stockbridge Indians, 1778." *The Magazine of American History with Notes and Queries* (September 1880), vol. 5, 190-195.

⁷⁰ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 3:237-238.

⁷¹ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 7:64; (1901), 8:477; Pension W760, RG 15, NARA; Emilie S. Piper,

"The Family of Agrippa Hull," *Berkshire Genealogist*, 22:1 (Winter 2001), 3-6.

⁷² *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 5:36, 52-53; Pension S74773, RG 15, NARA.

⁷³ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 9:25-26.

⁷³ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 13:337.

⁷⁵ *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*, 14:487.

⁷⁶ Frederick Freeman, *The History of Cape Cod: Annals of the Thirteen Towns of Barnstable County* (Boston: W.H. Piper Co., 1869), 1:692.

⁷⁷ *Idem*.

⁷⁸ Margot Minardi, "Freedom in the Archives: The Pension Case of Primus Hall." In Peter Benes, ed., *Slavery/Antislavery in New England*. (The Dublin Seminar for New England Folklife Annual Proceedings 2003) (Boston: Boston University, 2005), 134.

Frances (S34887) lists three other men, who all happened to be assisted by Reuben Baldwin: Jacob Keeter (BLWT-1928-100), Francis Keeter (no known pension), James Keeter (S32942), and widow of John Frances, Patience, who at that time was also the widow of Scipio Allen (no known pension.) Reuben Baldwin's initials and notes are also on Primus Jacobs' (W21446) widows claim. There are three other men who Reuben Baldwin lists as assisting: Peter Sears, Peleg Stevens and Jabez Jolley.

By the close of the war, nearly half the Stockbridge Indian men had died or been killed.⁷⁹ In 1785, their survivors migrated to the Oneida reservation at New Stockbridge, New York.⁸⁰ On December 2, 1794, those survivors were parties to a treaty with the United States, which was made as payment for the services of the Indians during the Revolution. The treaty granted the Stockbridge, Oneida and Tuscarora Indians 5,000 dollars, to be divided among the three groups. It also provided that a sawmill, a gristmill, and a church be built in the country of the Oneidas.⁸¹

The impact of the Revolution on Massachusetts's minorities was tremendous. The Indian population was nearly obliterated due to deaths during the war and later removals to the west. The African American population fared better, however. The end of the Revolution brought African Americans the freedom for which those patriots had fought.

Thoughts relating to Research in the Records of Massachusetts

Massachusetts records are the best of any state for investigations into the participation of African American and American Indians in the Revolutionary War. The massive set, *Massachusetts*

Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War has served as the basis for all research for this publication. Every page in all seventeen volumes has been studied for all possible clues to a man's ethnicity. In addition, in the Bay State, as well as throughout New England in particular, the use of classical and literary names for enslaved people was very common and *usually* distinct from the traditional English and Biblical names of most men of European backgrounds. This, along with the interesting name combinations that many former slaves employed as self-identification, often serves as a pointer to a person's ethnicity.

⁷⁹ William C. Sturtevant, general ed.; Bruce G. Trigger, vol. ed., *Handbook of North American Indians: Northeast* (Washington: Smithsonian Institution, 1978), 208.

⁸⁰ Rev. C. M. Hyde and Alexander Hyde, *The Centennial Celebration and Centennial History of the Town of Lee, Mass.* (Springfield: Clark W. Bryan & Co., Printers, 1878), 122.

⁸¹ Charles I. Kappler, comp., *Indian Affairs. Laws and Treaties* (Washington: U. S. Government Printing Office, 1904), 2:37-39.

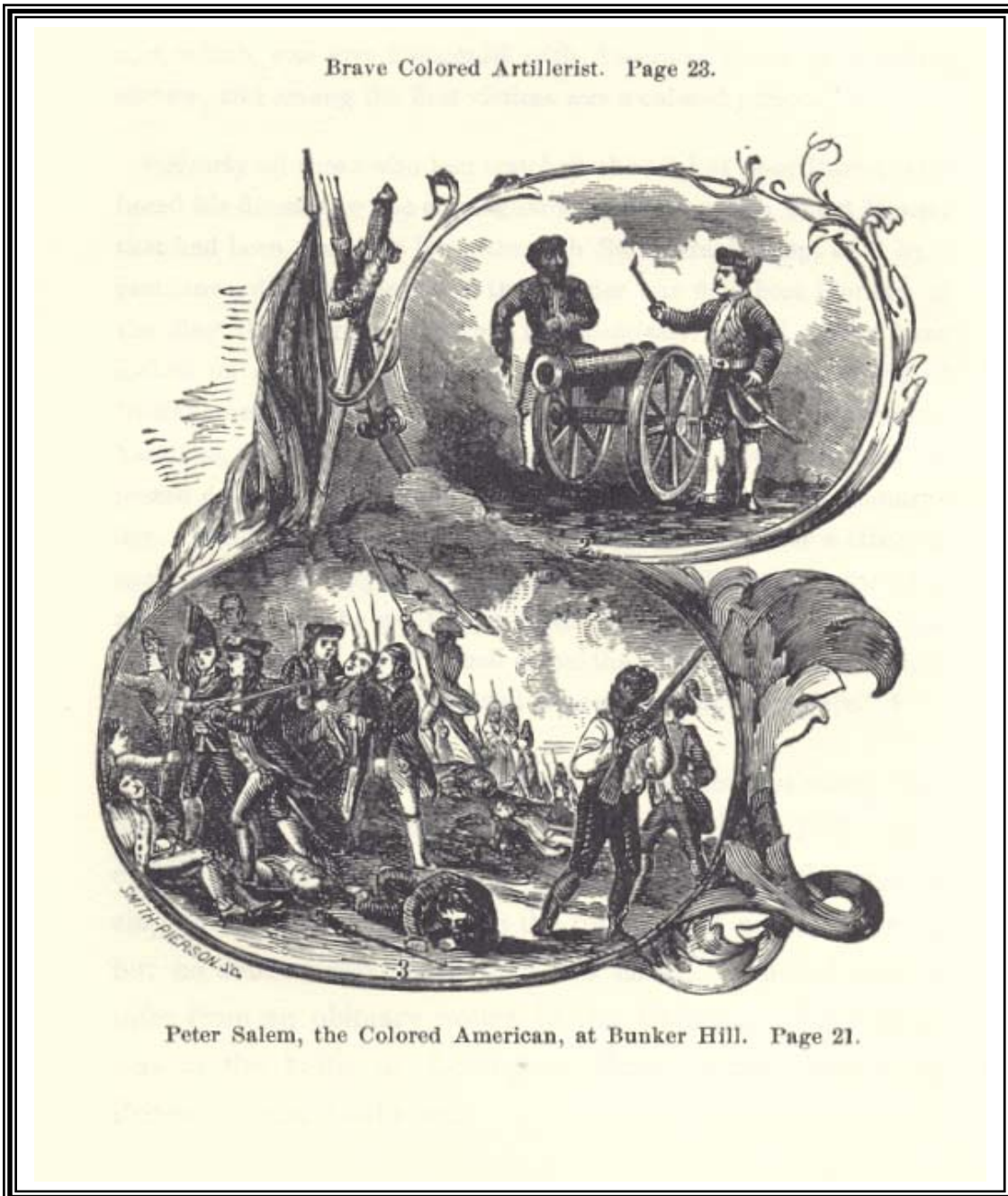


Image from William C. Nell. *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution*
(Boston: Robert F. Wallcut, 1855), 20.

Abbreviations & Sources

USED IN DOCUMENTATION FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

Revolutionary War Pensions located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration) Are arranged by the Patriot's surname including a designation indicating the type of pension: "S" for Survivor (the actual Patriot), "W" for his widow, and occasionally "R" for a Rejected application followed by the Applicant's certificate number. (For example: S1234, W1234, and R1234).

- ** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.
- 1790MA** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *First Census of the United States of America, 1790, Massachusetts*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- AAR** Edward Moseley Harris. *Andover in the American Revolution: A New England Town in a Period of Crisis, 1763-1790*. Marceline, Mo.: Walsworth Publishing Company, 1976.
- ACB** Augustus C. Buell. *Paul Jones: Founder of the American Navy: A History* (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1905), v. 1:51, 52, 63, 136, 212.
- AITR** Martha G. Campbell. *Abington in the Revolution and Earlier Wars*. Abington, Mass.: Bicentennial Committee Abington, Massachusetts, 1975.
- ANOM** "An Alphabetical List of the Names of Officers and Men belonging to the Ship *Boston*." *Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, October 1921-June 1922*, 55 (1923), 85-89.
- APBBH** Boston City Council. *A Memorial of the American Patriots Who Fell at the Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775*. Boston: Printed by order of the City Council, 1896.
- APESS** [List of Mashpee Indians in Col. Bradford's Regiment in 1777]. William Apess. *A Son of the Forest: The Experience of William Apes, A Native of the Forest*. 2nd edition revised and corrected. New York: Apess, 1831. This list is included without attribution to Apess in: Simeon L. Deyo, ed. *History of Barnstable County, Massachusetts, 1620-1890*. (New York: H. W. Black, 1890), v. 2:714-715.
- ARPP** Massachusetts. General Court. *The Acts and Resolves, Public and Private, of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay*. 21 volumes. Boston: Wright & Potter Printing Co., 1869-1922. [Vol. 19, Resolves, etc., 1775-1776; vol. 20, Resolves, etc., 1777-1778; vol. 21, Resolves, etc. 1779-1780.]
- BFN** Bessie F. Nesmith. "Little Known Heroes – They Also Served." *Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine*, 95:11 (November 1961), 642. [Parting Ways Cemetery, Plymouth, Mass. and the graves of Prince Cato, Charlie Quam, and Quash Quando]
- BGBR** "Bible Record for the Brister Gould Family, 1760-1859." Mss. C 4632, R. Stanton Avery Special Collections Department, New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.
- BHAM** *Black Heroes of the American Revolution, 1775-1783*. New York: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 1976.

- BIC** RuEllen "Rudi" Serina Hjella Ottery. "Brotherton Indian Collection." Manuscript collection 395, R. Stanton Avery Special Collections Department, New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston. [This collection contains extensive files of genealogical information on the families from New England and from New York associated with the Brotherton Indians. Ottery was the genealogist for the Brotherton Tribe, and she collected a large amount of material now contained in sixty manuscript boxes.] Contents include:
 Subgroup I. Brotherton Indian Records, 1801-1986.
 Series A. Tribal Rolls and Lists, 1833-1986
 Series B. Descents from Brotherton Progenitors
 Series C. Brotherton Enrollment Records
 Series D. Numbered Individual Data Files
 Series E. Historical Records, 1801-1980
 Subgroup II. Source Materials for Brotherton Genealogy, 1839-1893
 Subgroup III. Correspondence on Brotherton Genealogy, 1977-1991
 Subgroup IV. Source Materials for New England Indian History, 1622-1941
 Subgroup V. Graphics
- BLWt** Records of Bounty Land Warrant application files based on Revolutionary War service cover the period from 1775 to 1855 and are located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration). The warrant is a certificate which states that, based on the Soldier's service, he is entitled to a certain number of acres in one of the bounty land districts. Similar records may also be found in RG 127 (Records of the Treasury).
- BOW** John W. Lewis and Arthur Dearing. *The Life, Labors, and Travels of Elder Charles Bowles of the Free Will Baptist Denomination*. Watertown, [Mass.]: Ingalls & Stowell's Steam Press, 1852.
- BPC** Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with Alan Steinberg; foreword by Henry Louis Gates, Jr. *Black Profiles in Courage: A Legacy of African-American Achievement*. New York: Perennial: An Imprint of HarperCollins Publishers, 1996, 2000. [Provides sketches of the lives of Salem Poor, Peter Salem, James Armistead Lafayette, and Crispus Attucks, as well as a section on the First Rhode Island Regiment.]
- C00482** Transcripts, Military Records, 1774-1786, 2 manuscript volumes. Rhode Island State Archives. Record Group C00482. Entries refer to a volume and page number, i. e. C00482:2:455 = volume 2, page 455. Then, the page number takes you to the portion of the below abstracts in which the citation to an individual appears. The names of many of the men in the service list appear many more times within the set of abstracts, so further reading to obtain every reference for every individual would be needed to find every instance for an individual's service.
 Pages 501a, part 31, "Providence Town Papers"
 Pages 517-528, part 32. "Providence Town Papers"
 Pages 529-544, part 33, "Providence Town Papers"
 Pages 545-568, part 34, "Providence Town Papers"
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- MJE-2** Marcia J. Eisenberg. "Finding Your Revolutionary War Ancestor and His Family." *JAAHGS*, 7:1 (Spring 1986), 17-23.
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William David Barry. "Slave Times in Maine." 7-15.
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The inclusion of *some* of the men in this list may be open to differing interpretation by other researchers as to whether or not they were of African, Indian, European, or mixed descent. They are included here because of the *possibility* that they were of minority ethnic background based on name analysis and/or military occupation/rank and not because of a specific statement in the records of their ethnicity. Most Revolutionary War records do not indicate race or color.

Inclusion in this list does not guarantee that these men had descendants or that individuals applying to lineage societies for membership as descendants of specific patriots will automatically be approved based on this listing alone. Additional documentation will likely be necessary. This publication seeks to identify and to recognize the patriots themselves and to serve as a reference for additional research. Application to a lineage society and compliance with that organization's requirements for genealogical documentation are the responsibilities of the applicant.

AARON, JOSEPH, Nipmuc Indian (Hassanamisco), MSS, Grafton, 1790MA, HMF:170, TWHA, FCP:114, 121;
DRM:172; Grafton/Stockbridge
 ABBOT, CATO, African American, MSS, MSS+:1-12, IRWSR, Chelmsford
 ABBOT, PHILIP, African American, MSS, QUIN, Andover
 ABEL, ABEL, Indian, RAP2 (prisoner on the prison ship *Jersey* in New York harbor), no residence given
 ABEL, BENJAMIN, Indian, MSS:1:22, DRM:174, Dartmouth
 ABEL/ABLE/ABELL, CAIN, African American, MSS, DRM:174, Dartmouth
 ABEL, GEORGE, Indian, RAP2 (prisoner on the prison ship *Jersey* in New York harbor), no residence given
 ABIJAH, African American, ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Springfield
 ABRO, JABEZ, African American, MSS, Pittsfield
 ABRAHAM, DAVID, African American, DVS, Grafton
 ACCRO/ACROW, ISRAEL/ISRAEL, "complexion: dark," MSS, Springfield
 ACCROW/ACKRO, SILAS, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, PHM, Plymouth
 ADAM/ADOMS, PETER, African American, MSS, WFH, Taunton/Raynham
 ADAMS, BOSTON JACK/ADAM, JACK, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, Roxbury
 ADAMS, CHARLES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Concord
 ADAMS, JOHN, African American, MSS, MJE-1, White Creek/Great Barrington
 ADAMS/ADOMS, SCIPIO/SIPPO, African American, MSS, IRWSR, MPRWR, Shrewsbury
 ADDAMSON, THOMAS, African American, MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 ADDERTHORN, SAMUEL, African American, MSS, MJE-1, Sheffield
 ALBERTSON, PLATO, "dark complexion," Seaman, MSS, no residence given
 ALLEN, BOSTON, African American, Shrewsbury, MSS, no residence given
 ALLEN, JACK, African American, Boston, MSS, no residence given
 ALLEN, POMP, African American, MSS
 ALLEN, PRINCE, African American, MSS, Middleborough
 ALLEN, RICHARD, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 ALLISON, PLATO, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Mariner
 ALMEY/ALMY, PRINCE, African American, ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, Dartmouth
 ALVORD, DANIEL, African American, MSS, Northampton [Note: Pension S45183 is for another man with the
same name.]
 AMERRY, JACK, **, MSS, no residence given
 AMES, PRIME, **, MSS, Dartmouth

AMES, PRINCE, aka PRIMUS AMES & PRINCE ALEXANDER AMES, African American, W23439 [married Eunice Russ in Andover on November 24, 1784], CPAR, TJFBH, MSS, 1790MA Andover, AAR:163, Andover [Note: DAR established patriot.]

AMOS, African American, MSS, servant of Lebree Simmons, Middleborough

AMOS/AMES, ISAAC, Indian, MSS, GH1793, Middleborough/Mashpee

AMOS, JACK/JACOB, African American, MSS, Freetown

AMOS, JOSEPH, Mashpee Indian, MSS, GH1793, Bridgewater/Mashpee

AMOS, THOMAS, African American, MSS (also listed as serving with the 1st Rhode Island Regiment – see Chapter Four), Freetown

ANDRES, POMP, **, MSS, Marshfield

ANDREW, Indian, MSS+:1-606, Capt. Ambrose Bears Company of Indians, no residence given

ANDREWS, ENEAS/NEOS/NEOT, African American (“black complexion”), MSS, Dighton

ANDREWS, TONY, **, MSS, QUIN, Billerica

ANDROSOGS/ANDROSOGUS, JULIUS, **, MSS, no residence given

ANGER, DANISH, **, MSS, Pepperell

ANNUM, CUFF, African American (“reported a Negro”), MSS, Worcester

ANTHONY, African American, MSS, drummer, Swanzey

ANTHONY, JAMES, “complexion: dark,” MSS, QUIN, Natick

ANTHONY, JAMES, African American (“black man”), S38494, res Smithfield, R.I.

ANTHONY/ANTONY/ANTURNY, JOHN, “complexion: dark,” MSS, Seaman, Boston; also listed as drummer on the Brigantine *Freedom* and on the Brigantine *Massachusetts*

ANTHONY, JONATHAN, JR., African American, MSS, VRMED, 1790MA, QUIN, Medford

ANTHONY, JOSEPH, Mixed descent (“Mulatto”), QUIN, FCP:113,114 &120, Grafton

ANTHONY, MARK, **, “reported a servant,” MSS, QUIN, Newbury

ANTHONY, WILLIAM, African American, MSS, VRMED deserted, Medford

ARCHELUS, African American, MSS, Plaistow

ARCHER, JACK, **, Seaman, MSS, no residence given

ARCULES/ARCHELAUS, JAMES, African American, S32658, MSS, QUIN, Medfield

ARMSBY, SHEM, **, MSS, Medfield

ARMSBY, TITUS, **, MSS, Taunton

ASHLEY, GILLAM, African American (“reported a Negro”), MSS, Westfield

ASHPORT, CUFF, see MITCHELL, CUFF

ASKING, SAM, **, MSS+, Suffolk Co.

ASHUR, CHURCH, Mashpee Indian, MSS, CPAR, APSS, no residence given

ASHUR, JOSEPH, Mashpee Indian, MSS, CPAR, APSS, no residence given

ATKINS, PRIMUS, **, MSS, Seaman, Lincoln

ATKINSON, ANTHONY, African American, MSS, Mariner, no residence given

ATWOOD, FREEMAN, **, MSS, Seaman, Eastham

ATWOOD, PRINCE, **, MSS, Seaman, no residence given

AUGUSTUS, ___, African American (“Negro”), MSS, no residence given

AUGUSTUS, CAESAR, **, MSS, Newbury

AUGUSTUS, CAESAR, African American, MSS, Plymouth Co

AUGUSTUS, CAESAR, African American, DMR, Dorchester

AUGUSTUS, JOHN, **, MSS, Salem

AUPAUMUT, HENDRICK, Indian, MSS, WYSS, SARBW:7-8, Stockbridge

AUSONG, SCARD, Penobscot Indian, MSS, MMP, Boston

AUSTIN, CATO/CODY, **, MSS, CRS, marine on Frigate *Boston*, ANOM:85, no residence given

AUSTIN, JACK, (Woburn), see RAND, JACK

AUSTIN, PASCO, **, MSS, seaman on the Brigantine *Massachusetts*, no residence given

AVANS, MAYBERY, **, MSS, Sharon

AYRES, PETER, African American, QUIN, NOU, PEACH, Lancaster

BABBITT/BABTIST, JOHN, African American, MSS, “residence: France,” seaman on the brig *Adventure*,

BABCOCK/BADCOCK, ABRAHAM, African American, MSS, Granville

BABCOCK/BADCOCK, AMOS, Mashpee Indian, MSS, CPAR, APSS, GH1793, GH1800, Mashpee/Sandwich
 BABOSON, LONDON, MSS, see ROBINSON, LONDON
 BABSON, SAM, **, MSS, seaman on the ship *Vengeance*, no residence given
 BACCHUS, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Grafton
 BACCHUS, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Reading
 BACHELOR, PRINCE, **, MSS, Amesbury
 BACON, PRINCE, "complexion: "dark," MSS, Nantucket/Sandwich/Barnstable
 BAILEY, ISAIAH, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), QUIN, Stoneham
 BAILEY/BALEYS/BALIS, LONDON, African American ("black complexion"), MSS, "servant to an officer,"
 Dighton
 BAILEY, PRINCE, African American, MSS, W17230 [wife Hannah Woods; died February 9, 1838], Hanover
 BAKER, SIM, **, MSS, Watertown?
 BALDWIN, POMP, **, MSS, no residence given
 BALEY, CAESAR, see DICKINSON
 BALIS/BALLIS/BAYLES/BAYLIES/BAYLIS/BAYLOS, LONDON, African American, MSS, WFH, Taunton/
 Easton/ Dighton
 BALL, BOSTON, **, MSS, Concord
 BALLARD, BOSTON, **, MSS, Boston
 BALLARD, BRISTOL, African American ("complexion: Negro, black"), MSS, Boston
 BAMBO, THOMAS, **, MSS, no residence given
 BANCROFT, ESAU, African American, MSS, Lynn, seaman on the ship "Pilgrim", no residence given
 BAND/RAND/ROND, WARF/WHIFF, **, MSS, Lunenburg
 BANNISTER, PETER, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, Rehoboth
 BAPTISE, JOHN, ** ("brown complexion;" 25 years old in 1780), MSS, Boston
 BAPTIST, JOHN, Indian, "Capt. Ambrose Bears's Co. of Indians," MSS, no residence given
 BAPTIST, MICHAEL, Indian, "Capt. Ambrose Bears's Co. of Indians," MSS, no residence given
 BARBADOES, ISSAC, African American ("colored"), MSS, died in service, CSP, VRLEX, FAD-2,
 Lexington/Woburn/Shrewsbury
 BARBER, JOHN, African American, sailor, SBF, MSS, res Portsmouth/Lyman, N. H.
 BARD, PRINCE, African American, MSS, Dartmouth
 BARDECK, FREEDOM, **, MSS, Richmond
 BARJONAH, ISSACHAR/ISIAH/ISAIAH, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, QUIN, Stoneham
 BARKER, CAESAR, African American, MSS, AAR, VRAND:357, no residence given
 BARKER, JOHN, Indian, (reported a servant to Amos Nelson), MSS, PHM, Middleborough
 BARKER, JOHN, Indian, PHM, Rochester
 BARNABA, JACK, **, MSS, Freetown
 BARNABAS, ISAAC, Indian, MSS, died in service, RAP2 (deserted), SS (court-martialed), Natick/Nantucket
 BARNARD, RICHARD, African American, MSS, Worcester
 BARNES, CROMWELL, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, Boston
 BARNET, CASTEL/CASTELO, Mashpee Indian, MSS, VRLEX, FAD-2, CPAR, APSS, no residence given
 BARNEY, PAUL, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Rehoboth
 BARNEY, PRINCE, **, MSS, 1790MA, Swanzey
 BARNEY, WHEATON, **, MSS, Swanzey
 BARNES, CROMWELL, African American, MSS, Boston
 BARRETT, JOSHUA, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Boston
 BARRETT, PHILIP, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, DMR, Concord
 BARSE, PRINCE, **, MSS, no residence given
 BARTLET/BARTLETT, SCIPIO/SIP, "other free," R4010 [married Cate Green February 6, 1787], MSS, Beverly
 BASON, CESAR, African American, APBBH, QUIN, TJFBH, DMR, Westford/Concord
 BASSET, ZEBULON, African American, MSS, Harwich
 BASSETT, ZEBULON, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Hardwick
 BATCHELOR, PRINCE, **, MSS, Amesbury
 BATTLE, CAESAR, **, MSS, no residence given

BAXTER, PRINCE, **, MSS, Barnstable Co./Yarmouth
 BEACHMAN/BEACKMAN, POMP, **, MSS, Woburn
 BEALS, CATO, **, MSS, Watertown?
 BEAR/BEARS, CHARLES, Indian, "Capt. Ambrose Bears's Co. of Indians," MSS, no residence given
 BEARD, PRINCE, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Dartmouth
 BEAVER, MEVUS, **, MSS, no residence given
 BEAVER, POMP, African American, MMP:28, Rehoboth
 BEBE, SOLOMON, "brown complexion," MMP:28, Ludlow
 BECKY'S BOSTON, African American, NOU, PEACH, Lancaster
 BEKY/BOKY, MAGNUS, "dark complexion," MSS, Goffstown, N. H./Beverly, Mass.
 BELL, BOSTON, **, MSS, Ipswich
 BELL, BOSTON, African American, SBF, MSS, Bedford, N. H./Methuen, Mass.
 BEMBO, JACK, **, MSS, Bellingham
 BENGLARUS, POMP, **, MSS, "reported killed," Worcester [Also listed as Glaris, P'n to Ben.]
 BENNET, BRISTER/BRISTOL, African American, SBF, MSS, VHG:3:417, Cheshire/Berkshire Co./New Providence
 BENSON, ABEL, African American ("complexion: yellow; reported a Negro"), MSS, 1790MA Framingham
 BENSON, AQUILLA, **, MSS, Middleborough
 BENTON, BEZAR, **, MSS, Ashfield
 BENWAY, JOSEPH, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, France/Warren
 BERDICK, FREEDOM, "dark complexion," MSS, Richmond
 BERRY, ____, Punkapoag Indian, DRM:177, Grafton
 BERRY, SHEARS, **, MSS, 1790MA, Oakham [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name who died in Salem, N. Y.]
 BESS, PETER, African American, petitioner to the General Court, patriotic service, PFM77, no residence given
 BETTIS, JOHN, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Waltham/Roxbury
 BICK, LANCASTER, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, Newbury
 BILL, BOSTON, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, Concord
 BILSTON, PRINCE, **, MSS, Dorchester?
 BIMBO, JACK, **, MSS, Bellingham
 BIRDEN, CODJO, **, MSS, no residence given
 BLACK, BOSTON, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, Marblehead
 BLACK, CAESAR, **, MSS, M881, Hingham
 BLACK, CATO, African American ("Free Black"), W17313 [married Rebecca Wallace], res Granby, Hartford Co.
 BLACK, CUFF, **, MSS, Gloucester
 BLACK, EBENEZER, African American, SBF, MSS, Sandwich
 BLACK, FORTUNE, African American, MSS, WAL, M881, Braintree/Uxbridge, 1790MA, Braintree
 BLACK, JOEL, "dark complexion," MSS, Attleborough
 BLACK, PHARARH, African American, M881, no residence given
 BLACKAMORE, HOLTON, **, MSS, Ware
 BLACKKE, CAESAR, **, MSS, no residence given
 BLACKING, CATO, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, volunteer on the ship "Deane,"
 BLACKMAN, KEMER/KEMOR/KAMER, **, MSS, 1790MA, Woburn
 BLACKMAN, POMP, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, WAL, M881, Concord & Lexington
 BLACKMAN, POMPEY, (aka FORTUNE, POMPEY; FREEMAN, POMP), African American, MSS, SBF, QUIN, DMR, Woburn
 BLACKMAN, SAMUEL, "complexion: dark," MSS, Northampton
 BLACKMOR, HOLLAND, **, MSS, no residence given
 BLACKMORE, JOHN, "complexion: dark," MSS, Dartmouth
 BLACKNEY, CATO, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, volunteer on the ship "Deane" and landsman on the brig *Prospect*, Boston
 BLAK, CAESAR, **, MSS, no residence given
 BLAKE, CAESAR, African American, MSS, Hingham
 BLAKELY, PERO, African American, MSS, PHM, Plymouth

BLANCHARD, CUFF, see CHAMBERS, CUFF
 BLANCHARD, LYSIAS, "complexion: dark," MSS, Harvard/Littleton
 BLANCHARD, NERO, **, MSS, Braintree
 BLANCHARD, ROBBIN, **, MSS, no residence given
 BLANCHARD, SIMEON, African American? ("complexion: black"), MSS, Belchertown
 BLANCHARD, WILLIAM, "complexion: dark," MSS, Wrentham
 BLANDING, ORESTO, **, MSS, Rehoboth
 BLEW, CUFF, African American, MSS, seaman on the ship *Franklin*, Marblehead
 BLOOD, PRINCE, **, MSS, no residence given
 BLY, LOT, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, Rochester
 BLY/BLYE, WILLIAM, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, PHM, Plymouth Co./Rochester
 BOB, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, seaman on the sloop *Safety*, no residence given
 BOOMER/BOMER, SHARP, African American, MSS, 1790MA Freetown
 BOOTH, PETER, African American, PHM, Plymouth Co./Marshfield
 BORDMAN/BOARDMAN, CATO, African American, MSS, QUIN, Cambridge
 BORSES, JAMES, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Plymouth
 BOSTON, African American ("Negos"), MSS, Charlton
 BOSTON, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR, M881, MPRWR, no residence given
 BOSTON, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, no residence given
 BOSTON, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 BOSTON, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Scarborough
 BOSTON, ANTHONY, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, SBF, WAL, M881, Boscawen
 BOSTON, ANTHONY, African American, MSS, WAL, Newburyport
 BOSTON, BACCHUS, African American, MSS, M881, MPRWR, Lancaster
 BOSTON, BACCHUS, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Springfield
 BOSTON, BOSTON, **, MSS, Seaman, Boston
 BOSTON, CAESAR, African American, MSS, WAL, M881, Framingham
 BOSTON, CATO, African American, MSS, SBF, Hardwick
 BOSTON, DANIEL, **, MSS, Sanford, Maine
 BOSTON, EDWARD, **, MSS, Ispwich
 BOSTON, JACOB, **, MSS, no residence given
 BOSTON, JOHN, **, MSS, Seaman, no residence given
 BOSTON, JOSHUA, African American, MSS, 1790MA, Hadley
 BOSTON, JUNIOR/JUNIER, African American, MSS, WAL, M881, CSP, Scarborough
 BOSTON, NEIL/NELL, **, MSS, M881, CSP, Scituate
 BOSTON, PETER, African American, MSS, W3650 [wife Rhoda], seaman on the *Hazard*, the *Confederacy*, and the *Aurora*, Nantucket
 BOSTON, PHILIP, African American, MSS, Carlisle
 BOSTON, PHILLIP, African American, SBF, Holden
 BOSTON, SILAS, African Ameican, MSS, FAD-2, VRNAN 3, seaman on the *Hazard*, Nantucket
 BOSTWAIN, WINTER, **, MSS, Roxbury
 BOURN/BOURNEX, FORTUNE, **, MSS, Berkshire Co.
 BOWERS, JAMES, African American, MSS, Cambridge
 BOWERS/BOWES, JAMES, African American, MSS, PHM, Plymouth
 BOWLES, CATO, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, Wrentham
 BOWLES, CHARLES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), S44640, SBF, MSS, CPAR, BOW, Salem & Warren, N. H.
 BOWRS, PRIMUS, "complexion: dark," MSS, Swanzey?
 BOYLSTON, PRINCE, African American, HGC ("Esquire Boylston's Prince"), Brookline
 BRADLEY, THOMAS, African American, SBF, Portsmouth, N. H.?
 BRAPAUMET, HENDRICKS, Indian, Selectman, MCO, Stockbridge
 BRAY, ZACHARIAH, African American, MSS, 1790MA, AAR, Danvers
 BREWER, CATO, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, JRAHA, Newton
 BREWSTER, PRINCE, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Medway

BRICK, JOHN, African American, MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 BRIENT/BRIANT, JACK, aka JACK THARE, African American, MSS, QUIN, Stoneham
 BRIFFIN, ANTHONY, African American/Portuguese, MSS, Dartmouth
 BRILL, aka CYPHA, African American, ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Barre
 BRISTER, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, MJE-1, Cheshire/New Providence
 BRITON, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, no residence given
 BRITON, CAESAR, **, MSS, Framingham
 BRITON, CAPE, **, MSS, Seaman in 1776, no residence given
 BROOK, SIMON, African American, MSS Grafton, 1790MA Worcester
 BROOKS, BOSTON, **, MSS, Salem
 BROWN, ANDREW, Nipmuc Indian (Hassanamisco), MSS, FCP:11, HMF:171, DRM:172, Grafton
 BROWN, CALLA, African American, PHM, Scituate
 BROWN, CYRUS, **, MSS, volunteer on the ship *Deane* "complexion: dark," res R. I.
 BROWN, DAN, African American, MSS, 1790MA Swanzey
 BROWN, JOHN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Upton/Hopkinton
 BROWN, JOHN, **, "complexion: dark," MSS, Seaman, Freetown
 BROWN, JOHN, **, "complexion: dark," MSS, Seaman, Salem
 BROWN, PRINCE, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Falmouth
 BROWN, PRINCE, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Grafton
 BROWN, PRINCE, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Newbury
 BROWN, SAMBO, **, MSS, Leicester
 BROWN, SAMPSON, **, MSS, Wenhams
 BROWN, SCIPPIO, African American, Seaman, SBF, no residence given
 BROWN, THOMAS, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, no residence given
 BROWNELL, PRINCE, **, MSS, Dartmouth
 BRUNE, ANTONY, **, MSS, Seaman, no residence given
 BRUSTER, PRINCE, **, MSS, Medway
 BUCKLAND/BUCKLEN, LONDON, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Attleborough & Northampton
 BUKER/BAKER, WINSOR/WINDSOR, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Hanover & Scituate
 BUMPO/BUMPAS, MICAH/MIKE, "man of color," QUIN, Waltham, 1790MA, Waltham
 BUNN, alias SAMUEL BROWN, **, "complexion: brown," MSS, Brookfield
 BURD, PRINCE, **, MSS, no residence given
 BURDEN, CUDJO, **, MSS, Dartmouth
 BURDUN, CATO, **, MSS, Newport? Falmouth?
 BURDOO, ELI, "man of color," QUIN, Lexington
 BURDOO, SILAS, African American ("Free Black"), S21099, SBF, MSS, SSVT:84, JHN, DMR, Medford/Lexington/Reading
 BURNEE, FORTUNE, JR., Nipmuc Indian (Hassanamisco), MSS, FCP:11, HMF:171, QUIN, DRM:172, Grafton
 BURNIX/BURNOX/BUNROCK, FORTUNE, African American, MSS, BLWt 3796, Haverhill
 BURR, SEYMOUR, African American, W23726, MSS, CBS, CPAR, BHAM, Norton
 BURZIE, BELA, **, MSS, deserted, George/Georgetown
 BUTLER, JACK, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 BUXTON, PETER, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, Danvers
 BUXTON, PRINCE, African American, MSS, QUIN, Danvers/Andover
 CAESAR, JONATHAN, **, CSP
 CAESAR, JULIUS/JULY/JULIAN, African American, ("reported a Negro"), MSS, MMP:29, Lancaster
 CAESAR/CEASOR, THOMAS/TOM, Indian, MSS, GH1793 ("mixt blood"), GH1800, Barnstable/Sandwich/Mashpee
 CAESOR, African American, NMS, Mass. Arch.:203, no residence given
 CALDWELL, ADAM, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Woburn
 CALDWELL, MEDFORD, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Billerica, Charlestown, & Williamsburg
 CALVIN, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Middleborough/Plymouth Co.

CAMBRIDGE, CAESAR, **, MSS, South Hadley
 CAIN, ABLE, **, CSP
 CANADY, JACK, African American (“complexion: black”), MSS, Roxbury and Canada
 CAPY, JOHN, Indian, PHM, Rochester
 CARREY, WILLIAM, African American, MSS, Fitchburg
 CARTER, JOHN, African American, NOU, PEACH, LM (Providence, v. 5:340) Lancaster
 CARTRITE/CARTRIGHT, TONEY D., African American, MSS, BLWt 3906, Charlestown
 CARTWRIGHT, African American, MMP:29, Middlesex Co.
 CARY /CAREY, WINDHAM/WENHAM, African American, MSS, Boston
 CASWELL, PRINCE, African American, MSS, 1790MA Taunton
 CATO, African American, IRWSR, 3rd Regt. Mass. Militia, M881, no residence given
 CATO, African American (“Negro”), IRWSR 4th Mass. Regt., M881, no residence given
 CATO, African American (“Negro”), IRWSR 9th Mass. Regt., M881, no residence given
 CATO, African American (“Negro”), MMP:29, Springfield
 CATO, African American, MSS, no residence given
 CATO, African American, MSS, no residence given
 CATO, African American, MSS, Andover
 CATO, African American, MSS, Falmouth
 CATO, African American, MSS, Lanesborough
 CATO, African American, MSS, Marblehead
 CATO, African American, MSS, Mariner
 CATO, African American, MSS, Salem
 CATO, African American, MSS, Springfield
 CATO, African American. MSS, Mariner
 CATO, African American (“Negro”), MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 CATO, JAMES, African American, MSS, no residence given
 CATO, PRINCE, African American, BFN, Plymouth
 CEASAR, African American, MSS, no residence given
 CEASAR, African American, MSS, no residence given
 CEASAR, African American, MSS, Braintree
 CEASAR, African American, MSS, Pembroke
 CEASAR/CESAR, JESSE, Mixed descent (“Mulatto”), MSS, M881, Edgartown
 CEASAR, JULIUS, Negro, MMP, MSS, NOU, PEACH, Lancaster
 CEASOR/CAESAR, TOM, Mashpee Indian, CL, HBCM, MSS, CPAR, APES
 CEASOR, SCIPIO, African American, MSS, Littleton
 CHAMBERS, CUFF, aka BLANCHARD, CUFF, African American, MSS, W23810, AAR, SBF, MVBH:371 (later lived in Leeds, Maine), QUIN, Andover
 CHAMPLAIN, CUDJO, **, MSS, no residence given
 CHAMPLIN, JACK, **, MSS, no residence given
 CHAMPLIN, JULY, **, MSS, no residence given
 CHAMPLIN, SHARPER, **, MSS, no residence given
 CHAMPLIN, YORKE, **, MSS, no residence given
 CHARLES, JOSEPH, African American (“complexion, Negro”), MSS (on ship *Protector*), no residence given
 CHARLES, MOSES, Indian, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich’s Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 CHASE, JOSEPH, African American (“reported a Negro”), MSS, no residence given
 CHASE, SIPIO, African American, MSS, MMP:29, Littleton
 CHEENEQUAN, JOSEPH, Indian, MSS, Stockbridge
 CHEESE, JERRY, Indian, MSS, Rehoboth
 CHEESEBROUGH, CUFF, **, MSS, no residence given
 CHEESLONG, JOSEPH, African American, MSS, Salem
 CHENEQUIN/CHENEQUUN, JOSEPH, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich’s Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 CHOWEN, JOHN, Mixed descent (“Mulatto”), QUIN, Lancaster

CHRISHBY, REGEMALIA H., **, "Brown complexion," MMP:28, Weymouth
 CHURCH, CAESAR, African American, MSS, Dighton
 CHURCH, JOB, African American, SBF, Newbury, Mass.
 CIPIO, African American, MSS, Berkshire Co.
 CIRCUM, CEASAR, **, IRSWR 1:497, NAT, Natick
 CITIZEN, LONDON, **, QUIN, Andover
 CLAP, CUFF, African American, MSS, Scituate
 CLAP, THOMAS, African American, MSS, Easton
 CLAP, THOMAS, African American, MSS, Mansfield
 CLARK, ANTHONY, African American, RFBS, Dracut
 CLARK, PRINCE/PRIME, African American, MSS, M881
 CLARK, THOMAS, African American, MSS, Northampton
 CLARK, TONY/ANTHONY, African American, MSS, SBF, Dracut
 CLEVER, ANTHONY, African American, MSS, Ashford & Pittsfield
 CLOAS, ENOCH, Indian, deserted (*New-England Chronicle*, July 11, 1776, v. 8, issue 412, p. 4), Nantucket
 COBAS/COBUS/CABUSS/COBURN, PRIMUS, African American ("free man of colour"), MSS, S34703, PHM,
 Bridgewater/Abington, res Baltimore, Md. in 1818
 COBIN, TITUS, African American, MSS, TJFBH, Wilmington
 COBURN, SAMPSON, "colored," QUIN, Cape Ann
 COBURN, SMITH, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, Dracut
 COBURN/COLBURN, TITUS, African American, SBF, MSS, QUIN, CPAR, Andover/Shirley
 COFF, THOMAS, **, MSS, Harwich
 COFFE/COFFEE/CUFFEE, ISHMAEL, African American, MSS, 1790MA, Medway
 COFFEE, MICHAEL, **, MSS, seaman on the ship *Protector*, no residence given
 COFFEY, JOHN, **, MSS, Berkshire Co./Worcester
 COFFIN, OBED, African American ("Negro" or Mashpee Indian), W14569, MSS, FIA, Mashpee
 COGNEHEW/COGNEE/COCKNEHU, JOHN, Mashpee Indian, MSS:3:718, Sandwich
 COGNEHEW, THOMAS, Mashpee Indian, MSS:3:718, DRM:171, Sandwich
 COGSWELL, CAESAR, African American, MSS, M881, Andover
 COLE, BARNABAS, "Brown complexion," MMP:28, Northampton
 COLE, THOMAS, African American, SBF, MSS, res Somersworth, N. H.
 COLLINS, DODGE, African American, SBF, Worcester
 COMECHO, ISAAC, Indian, QUIN, NAT, Dedham/Natick
 COMECHO/COMMECHEW, SAMUEL, Indian, QUIN, NAT, MPRWR, Sherborn/Natick
 COMPSETT/COMITT, JOSHUA, Matakeesett Indian, PHM, DRM:174, Scituate
 CONANT, JOSEPH, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Sandwich
 CONDO, WILLIAM, African American, MSS, Pelham
 CONGO, JACK, African American?, CSP, no residence given
 COOK, HENRY, African American, PHM, Bridgewater
 COOKE, HENRY, African American ("a Negro man"), PTRC1:82-83 (Born in Barbados), Boston
 COOK, POMP, **, MS, M881, CSP, no residence given
 CORCK, SAMUEL, African American, MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 CORDNER, AMOS, African American, MSS, 1790MA Bridgewater
 CORNWALLIS/CORNELIUS, African American, MSS, Braintree
 CORTER, JOHN, African American, MSS, Lancaster
 COUNT, JESSE ABNER, African American/Indian, MSS, Edgartown & Nantucket
 COURT, TOM, **, MSS, Suffolk Co.
 COUSINS/COUSAND, CUFF, see TINDY, CUFF
 COWELL, JOHN, "Brown complexion," MMP:28, Northampton
 COWEN/COWIN, TABOR, **, MSS, seaman on the ship *Proctor*, Boston
 COWIT, EBENEZER, African American? MSS, Eastham
 COWITT, JAMES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Mariner, Eastham
 COZZENS, COFFE, **, MSS, Suffolk Co.
 CRAFT, SAMUEL, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Lexington

CRANK/CRANKS, PELEG, African American, MSS, Freetown
 CROCKER, JEREMIAH, African American, MSS, Medway
 CROCKER, KENELM, **, MSS, no residence given
 CROCKER/CROKER, JEREMIAH, African American, SBF, Bellingham
 CROOK, JAMES, Indian, MSS, Harwich
 CROSBY, LONDON, African American ("Negro"), barber, ILB (deserted from the Continental Frigate *Deane*), no residence given
 CROSBY, SPARROW, **, MSS, Harwich
 CROSBY, TULLY, **, MSS, Harwich
 CROSBY/CROSBY, LONDON, **, MSS
 CRUFT, MONDAY, African American, MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 CUDDY, PORTER, African American ("Negro"), MSS, QUIN, Sudbury
 CUDGE, JUBE, **, MSS, Mansfield
 CUDGE, REUBEN, **, M881, no residence given
 CUDJO, JOHN, **, M881, no residence given
 CUFF, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, "guard at Taunton in 1776," no residence given
 CUFF, FELIX/PHELIX/PHILICKS, African American, MSS, WHP, KWP, Suffolk Co.
 CUFF/CUFFS, JAMES, **, MSS, M881, Boston
 CUFF, JAMES, **, MSS, "reported a transient," Ipswich
 CUFF, THOMAS, African American, MSS, WAL, M881, Harwich & Eastham
 CUFF, WILL, **, MSS, Suffolk Co.
 CUFF, WILLIAM, **, MSS, M881, Plymouth
 CUFF, WILLIAM, African American, MSS, M881, Worcester
 CUFFE, WILL, **, MSS, Boston
 CUFFEE/CUFFIE, PAUL, African American, MSS, CPAR, M881, Falmouth
 CUFFERRIN/CUFFREER, POMP, **, MSS, WAL, Leominster
 CUFFREY/CUFFWER, POMP, African American, M881, CSP, no residence given
 CUFFS, WILLIAM, **, MSS, Boston/Wellfleet
 CUMING/CUMMINGS/CUMENS/COMMINGS, BRISTOL/BRISTER (aka Brister Freeman), African American, MSS, M881, DMR, GDR, Concord/Groton
 CUMMINGS/CUMMINS/CUMMIS, NOBLE, "complexion: dark," Dighton
 CURRIER, ROBIN/ROBERT, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, Amesbury
 CURTIS, ELISHA, African American, MSS, BLWT 3869-100, Bridgewater
 CURTIS, PRINCE, **, MSS, Hanover
 CURTIS, ROBIN, **, MSS, Seaman, Marblehead?
 CUSHING, PERO, **, MSS, CSP, Hanover
 CUSHMAN, PRIMUS, African American, MSS, Lynn
 CUSSKUS, JOHN, Indian, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 CUTLAR/CUTLER, PRINCE, African American, MSS, Cambridge
 CUTLER, ISHMAEL, African American, MSS, Cambridge
 CUTLER, PRINCE, **, M881, no residence given
 CUTT/COAT, JOSEPH, African American, MSS, Wilbraham
 CUZENS/CUZZEN, CUFF/CLOUGH, **, MSS, Middlesex Co./Holliston
 CYRUS, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, MJE-1, Cheshire/New Providence
 DAGO/DAGOR/DAGS/DAYGO/DEGO/DIDDO/DIGGO, PETER, African American ("Negro"), MSS, NAT, Natick & Mendon
 DAGO/DEGO, PETER, African American ("Negro"), SBF, MSS, res Somersworth, N. H., Stockbridge, Mass., & Hartwood, Mass., deserted
 DAGO, PETER, African American ("Negro"), MSS, Pittsfield
 DAGO/DIGO, PETER, Indian? MSS, Stockbridge
 DAN, African American, MSS, Plymouth
 DANE, PRINCE, **, MSS, Seaman, no residence given
 DANFORTH, DICK, **, MSS, no residence given

DANFORTH, JACOB, African American, SBF, res Hollis & Portsmouth, N. H.
 DANIEL, ANTHONY, **, MSS, Seaman, Suffolk Co.
 DANIELS, TABER, Indian, MSS, Dartmouth
 DARBY, PRINCE, African American ("Negro"), MSS, M881, Dorchester
 DAVID, African American, MSS, Rehoboth
 DAVID, SAMPSON/SAMUEL, **, MSS, Middleborough
 DAVIDS, BRISTOL, Indian, PHM, Bridgewater
 DAVISON, WILLIAM, African American, SBF, MSS, res Rye, N. H.?
 DAVIS, FRANCIS, African American, MSS, PEACH, 1790MA Lancaster
 DAVIS, NEWPORT, **, MSS, seaman on the brigantine *Rising Empire*, Bristol Co., 1790MA, Boston
 DAVIS, PHIL, **, MSS, no residence given
 DAVIS, RUFUS, **, MSS, no residence given
 DAVIS, SAMUEL, "complexion: dark," MSS, Stockbridge/Barrington
 DAWES/DAWS, CATO, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, BLWt 99-100, Worcester
 DAY, CAESAR, **, MSS, Boston
 DEAN, THOMAS, African American, MSS, Berkley
 DEAN, THOMAS, African American, waggoner, MSS, Dighton
 DEBARROW/DEBARROWS, ANDREW, African American, MSS, Mariner, Plympton,
 DEBLOIS, NEWPORT, African American ("Negro"), MSS, Freetown/Boston
 DECOST/DECOSTER, TEMPLE, "light complexion," MSS, Boston
 DECOSTER, JACOB, "complexion: dark," MSS, Bridgewater
 DECOSTER, JOSEPH, "complexion: dark," MSS, Boston
 DEGO, PETER, African American ("Negro"), M881, Cambridge
 DELEMOS, CHOVIER CARDOZO, "complexion: brown," MSS, Boston
 DEMAH, PRINCE, **, MSS, no residence given
 DEMARANVILLA/DEMARONVILLA/DEMENRANVEL/DEMERENVELA/DEMORANVILLA/DEMORAN-
 VILLE, LUES/LUIS/LEWIS, "complexion: dark," MSS, Dartmouth/Freetown. This name may have
 been Azorean or Portuguese, no residence given
 DEMMON, RICHARD, African American, MSS, Sandwich
 DEMUS, ABRAHAM, Indian, MSS, Sandwich
 DEMUS/DEMAS, JOSEPH, African American, MSS, QUIN, Amesbury/Salisbury
 DENNA/DENNIE, BARNA/BARNE, "complexion: dark," MSS, seaman on the sloop *Morning Star*, mariner
 on the brigantine *Cutter* privateer, Salem
 DENNIS, CATO, African American ("Negro"), MSS, no residence given
 DENNY, DICK, **, MSS, Leicester
 DEO, CHARLESTOWN, African American, MMP:29, Groton
 DERBY, PRINCE, African American, MSS, Dorchester
 DERRY/DEREY, LONDON, African American, MSS, Bridgewater, marine on Frigate *Boston*, ANOM:89; CRS,
 also listed as TERRY, LONDON
 DEVERUX, CATO, **, MSS, from Scarsdale, N. Y.
 DEWEY, ELIAS, African American, MSS, Conway
 DIBBILL/DIBBLE, CATO, "complexion: dark," MSS, Worcester
 DICK, African American ("Negro"), MMP:29, Worcester Co.
 DICK, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Colrain
 DICK, African American, MSS, Dartmouth
 DICK, African American, MSS, Hampshire Co.
 DICK, African American ("also reported a Negro"), MSS, West Springfield
 DICK, African American, MSS, Worcester/Leicester
 DICK, African American, MSS, Worcester
 DICK, EXETER, **, MSS, Bristol Co. 1790MA Westport
 DICK, JACOB, **, MSS, Sandwich
 DICK, JACOB, **, MSS, seaman on the sloop *Republic*, no residence given
 DICK, SAMUEL, JR., "complexion: dark," MSS, Western

DICK, SOLOMON, African American ("complexion Negro"), MSS, Dartmouth, PHM, Middleborough
 DICK/DIK, WARWICK, African American ("a Negro"), MSS, Sturbridge
 DICKE, EZEKIEL, "complexion: dark," MSS, Hallowell
 DICKENSON/DICKERSON, CAESAR/CAESAR BAILEY, African American, MSS, R371, QUIN, Deerfield/
 Amherst
 DICKINSON, NATHANIEL, African American, MSS, Whately
 DIKE, HERCULES, "complexion: dark," MSS, Tewksbury
 DIMMACK/DIMUCK, PRINCE, **, MSS, no residence given
 DINNIS, CATO, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, seaman on the ship "Pilgrim," Salem/Cambridge
 DINNIS, JAMES, **, MSS, seaman on the brig "Freedom," no residence given
 DINNIS, JOHN, "complexion: dark," MSS, seaman on the schooner "Resolution," Boston/Marblehead
 DIPPO, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, West Springfield
 DISEO/DISKO, PROVIDENCE, **, MSS, Barnstable Co./Falmouth
 DODGE, HAMPSHIRE, **, SBF, CRS, seaman on the Continental frigate Boston, no residence given
 DODGE/LEE, SCIPIO, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, Wenham
 DOLE, CUFF, African American ("Negro"), MSS, Rowley, 1790MA, Andover
 DONE, CATO, African American ("Negro"), MSS, seaman on the ship "Franklin," Boston
 DONE, FREEMAN, **, MSS, Chatham
 DONSETT, CATO, "Free Person of Color," MSS, Pelham
 DOP, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Hampshire Co.
 DORITY/DOROTHY/DORITHY, THOMAS, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, Natick, 1790MA, Natick
 DOUGLAS, PRINCE, **, MSS, Hancock
 DOWNES/DOWNS/DONE, PRINCE, **, MSS, Barnstable
 DOWREY, CUFF, African American, MSS, Newbury
 DOWRY, CUFF, African American, MSS, Oxford
 DRAKE, BRISTOL, **, MSS, Bridgewater
 DREWERY, MICHAH, African American, MSS, 1790MA, Framingham
 DRIVER, JOHN/JACK, African American, SBF, MSS, Salem?
 DUBLIN, African American, MSS, Berwick
 DUCKENFIELD, THOMAS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, VRSAL2, Salem
 DUGLAS/DUGLASS, PRINCE, **, MSS, Hancock, Berkshire Co.
 DUNBAR, JOSHUA, African American, MSS, W19188, Bridgewater & Hingham
 DUNBAR, SAMPSON, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, EAS, no residence given
 DUNBAR, SAMUEL, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, S15106, Braintree
 DUNCAN/DUNKINS, FRANK, African American, MSS, S34773, MJE-1, West Stockbridge
 DUNHAM, MANASSEH, African American, MJE-1, Sandisfield
 DUNSETT, CATO aka CATO GRAY, African American, W14659, MSS, M881, Pelham
 DURFEE/DURPHY, BOSTON, **, MSS, Bristol Co.
 DURFEE, JACK, African American ("Negro"), MSS, Taunton
 DYER, JACK, African American, MSS, Mariner, Boston
 DYKE, ARCHELAUS, African American, MSS, Tewksbury
 EADS/EDES, POMP, **, MSS, Medford/Boston
 EAGER, FREEMAN, **, MSS, no residence given
 EAGER, ZERUBBABEL, African American, WAL, no residence given
 EASTERBROOKE/ESTABROOKE, PRINCE, African American, MSS, MMP:29, HIN, QUIN, DRM, Lexington
 EASTON, JAMES, African American, see Joshua Dunbar pension: W19198, CPAR, EAS, KINGM, Bridgewater
 EATON, CATO, **, MSS, Reading
 EATON, ISRAEL, **, MSS, Reading
 EATON, PRINCE, **, MSS, Woburn
 EAVLATH, ZIMRI, **, MSS, drummer, no residence given
 EBET, WILLIAM, African American, MSS, Holden
 EDDY, ROBIN, African American, WFH, Taunton
 EDES, CHARLESTON, African American, MSS, GDR, Groton

EIGHTEN, PRENS/PRINCE, **, MSS, Woburn
 ELIOT, JOHN, African American, MSS, Northampton
 ELLEGE, FLORIA, **, MSS, seaman on the ship "Alfred," no residence given
 ELLERY, FORTUNE, African American, MSS, Ipswich
 ELLES/ELLIS, FLORAS/FLORER, **, MSS, deserted, no residence given
 ELLIS, JACK, African American ("Negro"), MSS, Mariner, Beverly
 ELSBERRY, CAESAR, African American, MSS, Freetown
 ELY/ELLES, JUBE, "complexion: dark," MSS, W. Springfield
 EMANUEL, PRIMUS/PRINCE, African American, MSS, Middleton
 EMERSON, FRANK, **, Slave, PIR, no residence given
 ENTHARO/FRETHARO/INTHARO, MANWIL/MANWELL/MANUEL, **, MSS [This man may have been of Iberian, Azorean, or African descent.] Marblehead
 EPHRAIM, ABEL, Indian, QUIN, Hopkinton
 EPHRAIM, EBENEZER, Indian, QUIN, NAT, Worcester/Natick
 EPHRAIM, SAMUEL, Indian, MSS, East Sudbury
 EPHRAIM, SIMON, Indian, NAT, Natick
 ERVING, WILLIAM, African American, MSS, Stockbridge
 ESOP, ISAAC, Indian, MSS, Stockbridge
 ESPANIOLE, JOSEPH, **, MSS, landsman on the frigate "Boston." [This man may have been of Iberian, Azorean, or African descent.] No residence given
 ESTAVACHO, JOHN, **, MSS, seaman on the frigate "Boston." [This man may have been of Iberian, Azorean, or African descent.] No residence given
 EVERALL, BISTER, African American, MSS, Middleton
 EVERET/EVERAT/EVERETT, CATO, African American, MSS, Wrentham
 EVERS/EWER/EWERS, PRINCE, "complexion: dark," MSS, Barnstable
 EWING, WILLIAM, African American, MMP:29, Amherst
 EZRA, African American ("Negro/Negrow"), IRWSR, M881, MSS, Yarmouth
 FACHELL, WASSALL, **, MSS, marine on the ship "Protector," no town given
 FACSON, PRINCE, **, MSS, Middlesex Co.
 FAGINS, ROBERT, Indian, MSS, Mariner, Conn.
 FAGINS, WILLIAM, Indian, MSS, Mariner, Conn.
 FAHANDO, CHAVAT, **, MSS, seaman on the frigate "Boston." [This man may have been of Iberian, Azorean, African or French descent.] No residence given
 FAIR/FARE, CATO, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, Natick
 FAIRSERVICE, CAESAR, African American, MSS, Watertown
 FAIRWEATHER, CAESAR, African American, Seaman, SBF, marine on Frigate *Boston*, ANOM:86
 FALES, LONDON, African American, MSS, WFH, Taunton
 FALL, ADAM, African American, MSS, Chatham
 FALMOUTH, JOSEPH, African American, MSS, Hingham & Falmouth
 FARIS, JACK, African American? CRS (seaman on the *Ranger*)
 FARNANDO/FERNANDO, ANDREW, **, MSS, seaman on the sloop "Providence," Boston. [This man may have been of Iberian, Azorean, or African descent.] No residence given
 FEEN, CASE, African American, MSS, Concord
 FELTON, FORTUNE, African American. MSS, Danvers
 FERDINAND, ANTHONY, **, MSS, Marblehead. [This man may have been of Iberian, Azorean, African or French descent.] No residence given
 FERNANDO, FRANCIS/FRANCISCO, **, MSS, Stoughtonham
 FERREN/FEARING, PRINCE, African American, MSS, Franklin
 FERRIT/FERATE, CAESAR/ELEAZAR, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, VRNAT, HNM, QUIN, DRM:171, NAT, Natick
 FERRIT, JOHN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, VRNAT, HNM, QUIN, NAT, DRM:171, Natick
 FERRIT, THOMAS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, QUIN, NAT, Dedham
 FESTUS, African American, MSS, Berkshire Co.
 FINCH, PERO, **, MSS, Bristol Co.

FISHER, THOMAS, African American, MSS, Dighton
 FISK, POMPEY/POMP, "Colored," QUIN, GDR, Charlestown/Lexington/Groton
 FISKE, POMP, "Colored," HTLM, Lexington
 FITCH, BENJAMIN, Indian, M881, RDNV:1:112 (deserted), (East Greenwich, R. I., served in the 12th MA Regt.)
 FLAGG, ANTHONY, African American ("complexion: dark"), MSS, Swanzey/Bristol Co.
 FLEMING, WILLIAM, Indian, MSS, Stockbridge
 FLETCHER, ARCHELAUS, African American, MSS, S44822, 1790MA, res Ontario Co., N.Y.
 FLETCHER, OZIAS, African American, MSS, West Springfield
 FLETUS, African American, MSS, Granville
 FOGG, FORTUNE, African American, SBF, Great Barrington
 FORD, PRINCE, **, MSS, M881, Bridgewater
 FOROW, JACK, **, MSS, Chatham
 FORTIN/FORTUM/FORTUNE, CATO, **, MSS, M881, MJE-1, CSP, Tyringham
 FORTIN/FORTUNE/FORTUM, ENOCH, **, MSS, M881, Stockbridge
 FORTONATUS/FORTUNATAS, CATO, **, MSS, M881, Upton
 FORTUNE, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, WAL, Lynn
 FORTUNE, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, seaman or marine on the brigand "Hazard," no residence given
 FORWARD, DAN, **, MSS, Western
 FOSTER, BOSTON, African American, MSS, Boston
 FOSTER, CATO, African American ("black complexion"), MSS, BLWt 365, drummer, M881, Andover & Salem
 FOWLER, JOSEPH, African American, PHM, Pembroke
 FOY/FOYE, BOSTON, **, MSS, Bridgewater
 FOY, CATO, **, MSS, Bridgewater
 FOY, JOHN, African American, MSS, Bridgewater
 FOY, LOVIS, **, MSS, no residence given
 FOY, SYLVANUS, **, MSS, no residence given
 FOY, WILLIAM, **, MSS, Seaman, no residence given
 FRANCES, JAMES, Indian, MSS, Taunton
 FRANCIS, CHARLES, African American, MSS, Marblehead
 FRANCIS, JACOB, African American, MSS, W459, WAL, CGW, JCD:390-399, Cont. Line-N. J. & Mass., Stoughton [Also listed in the New Jersey chapter.]
 FRANCIS, JOHN, African American ("Mulatto" or Mashpee Indian?), MSS, FIA, Mashpee & Sandwich
 FRANCIS, JONATHAN, Indian, MSS, Brookfield
 FRANCOIS, ("a French Negro"), deserted (*New-England Chronicle* (Boston), May 15, 1777, v. 9, issue 456, p. 3; deserted from the *Alfred* ship of war).
 FRANK, African American, MSS, Westfield
 FRANKLIN, CATO, **, MSS, "landsman on the frigate 'Boston'," no residence given
 FRANKLIN?, PETER, African American, NOU, PEACH, Lancaster
 FRANKSON, ENOS, African American, MSS, Worcester
 FREE, JUPITER, **, MSS, WAL, M881, Attleborough
 FREEMAN, ADAM, African American?, marine on Frigate *Boston*, ANOM:86, no residence given
 FREEMAN, ANTONEY, **, M881, no residence given
 FREEMAN, ARTILLO, African American, MSS, S44853, WAL, GREE, Roxbury
 FREEMAN, ASHER, African American, MSS, S34890, PHM, Scituate
 FREEMAN, BRISTER/BRISTOL/BRISTO – see CUMING, BRISTER
 FREEMAN, CAESAR, African American, MSS, Hadley
 FREEMAN, CAESAR, **, MSS, Reading
 FREEMAN, CAESAR, **, MSS, Hampshire Co.
 FREEMAN, CAESAR AUGUSTUS, **, MSS, Dorchester
 FREEMAN, CATO [NOTE: Three men with this name appear in M881. They are likely one of the men listed below. The name also appears as Cato Freemand/Freman.]
 FREEMAN, CATO, African American, LLM, Cambridge

FREEMAN, CATO, African American, MMP:29, Concord
 FREEMAN/LIBERTY, CATO, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, QUIN, Andover
 FREEMAN, CATO, African American, MSS, Northborough
 FREEMAN, CATO, African American, MSS, Rowley
 FREEMAN, CATO, **, MSS, served in New York, no town shown
 FREEMAN, CATO, **, MSS, Stoneham
 FREEMAN, CATO, **, MSS, Watertown
 FREEMAN, CATO, **, MSS, Westborough
 FREEMAN, CATO, **, MSS, Middlesex Co./Newton
 FREEMAN, CORNWALLIS, **, MSS, Braintree
 FREEMAN, CUFF, African American, Seaman, SBF, marine on Frigate *Boston*, ANOM:86
 FREEMAN, CUFF, **, MSS, M881, Dedham
 FREEMAN, CUFF, **, MSS, Norton/Bristol Co.
 FREEMAN, DOSS, African American ("complexion: black; hair: wool"), MSS, W14760, BLWt 1981-100, WAL, Reading
 FREEMAN, FORTUNE/FORTAIN/FORTIN [NOTE: Three men appear in M881 with this name. They are likely one of the men listed below.]
 FREEMAN, FORTUNE, **, MSS, Grafton/Haverhill
 FREEMAN, FORTUNE, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Hingham
 FREEMAN, FORTUNE, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, Topsfield/Salem
 FREEMAN, FORTUNE, **, MSS, Tyringham
 FREEMAN, FORTUNE, **, MSS, Newbury
 FREEMAN, FORTUNE, African American, S43572, Boston
 FREEMAN, JACK, African American ("colored"), HTHM, Hingham
 FREEMAN, JOHN, African American, S18410, MVBH:370, Ipswich (later lived in Bath, Maine)
 FREEMAN, JONAS, African American, MSS, Reading
 FREEMAN, JOSEPH, African American, MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 FREEMAN, JUBE/JUBAL, **, MSS, Hingham
 FREEMAN, NERO, African American, Seaman, SBF, CRS, marine on Frigate *Boston*, ANOM:86
 FREEMAN, PRIMUS, **, MSS, M881, JBR:17, Medford
 FREEMAN, PRINCE, **, MSS, M881, Boston
 FREEMAN, REUBEN, African American ("complexion black"), MSS, Ipswich
 FREEMAN, SALISBURY, **, MSS, Bellingham
 FREEMAN, SAM, **, MSS, Mendon
 FREEMAN, SAMPSON/SAMSON, African American, S17419, LM (Providence v. 5:269), RIHSRWPI, PTRC1:72, Salem/Beverly, [later moved to Johnston and Providence, Rhode Island, and then to Peru and Waterville, Maine.]
 FREEMAN, SCIPPIO/SIP, African American, MSS:6:52, VRBEV, Beverly
 FREEMAN, SHARPER, African American, MSS, S34891, M881, Stoneham
 FREEMAN, SIMEON, African American, MSS, Sandisfield
 FREEMAN, TITUS, African American, ("reported a Negro"), MSS, SBF, Boston
 FREEMAN, CAESAR, **, MSS, no residence given [This may be one of the men listed above as "Freeman."]
 FREEMAN, DICK, **, MSS, no residence given
 FREEMAN, FORTUNE, **, MSS, no residence given [This may be one of the men listed above as "Freeman."]
 FRETO, EMMANUEL/ENTHARO, MANIWELL, **, MSS, Marblehead. [This individual may have been of African, Azorean or Iberian descent.] No residence given
 FRISHER, THOMAS, African American, MMP:29, Dighton
 FRIZELL, CATO, African American, MSS, Mansfield
 FROST, CATO, **, MSS, M881, no residence given.
 FROST, NEPTUNE, African American, MSS, QUIN, Cambridge
 FROTHINGHAM/FROTHINHAM, CATO, African American ("Negro"), MSS, Watertown
 FRY/FRYE, CATO, African American, MSS, GDR, M881, Groton/Andover
 FRYE, CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, Andover

FRYE, PRINCE, **, MSS, Andover/Holliston
 FRYE/FRY, ROZIER/ROZER/ROIZER, **, M881, no residence given
 FULLER, JULIUS, **, MSS, Ashfield
 FULLER, PETER, African American, MSS, Danvers
 FULLER, TITUS, African American ("reported a Negro"), W21501, MSS, Berkley
 FUNELO, NERO, African American, petitioner to the General Court, patriotic service, PFM77, no residence given
 FYAS, JOHN, African American, MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 GAD, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, no residence given
 GAGE, PRINCE, **, MSS, Martha's Vineyard
 GAINS, POMP B./B. POMP, **, M881, CSP, no residence given
 GARDNER, ADAM, African American, HGC (Squire Garder's "Adam"), MSS, Brookline
 GARDNER, JACK, see SLADE, JACK/JOHN
 GARDNER, MOSES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Boston
 GARDNER, SHARP, African American ("recorded a Negro"), MSS, Boston
 GARDNER, THOMAS, African American ("recorded a Negro"), MSS, Boston
 GARE, GEORGE, African American ("Negro"), [soldier ill in Providence, Rhode Island and supported by the town.] C00482:2 (Providence Town Papers)
 GARY, CAESAR, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Reading
 GAWEN, PRINCE, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, seaman on the ship "Protector," no residence given
 GEORGE, BENJAMIN, Indian, MSS, Franklin
 GEORGE, African American, MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 GEORGE/GEORGES, GIDEON, African American. MSS, NOU, PEACH, Bolton & Lancaster [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name from Haverhill, MA.]
 GEORGE, PRINCE, **, MSS, Boston
 GEORGE, SAMUEL, African American, MSS, Freetown & Taunton
 GHANT, PRIMUS, **, MSS, Springfield
 GIBBS, THOMAS, African American, MSS, Sunderland
 GIDGER [GIGGER], NICODEMUS, **, MSS, HMF, TWH, Sudbury
 GILBERT, PRINCE, African American, Seaman, SBF, MSS, CRS, seaman on the frigate "Boston", ANOM:86, no residence given
 GILES, CAESAR, **, MSS, Boston?
 GILL/GILLS, JOEL, African American, MSS, SBF, Medfield/Stoughton
 GILL, QUINTUS, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, seaman on several ships, Boston
 GILLMORE/GILMORE, TOBEY, **, MSS, Raynham
 GILMAN, ANTHONY, African American, fifer, MSS, S32729, SBF, North Castle
 GLASGO/GLASGOW, CATO, **, MSS, Plympton
 GLOVER, CAESAR, ("colored"), S32738, res. Boston
 GODFREY, CAESAR, African American, Waiter & Mariner, MSS, S32739, res. Boston
 GOING, PRINCE, **, MSS, Newton
 GOLD/GOULD, BENJAMIN, African American, MSS, Wareham
 GOODALE, PRIMUS/PRINCE, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, no residence given
 GOODING/GOODWIN/GOOING, CUFF, African American, MSS, TRDM, M881, Dighton
 GOTT, CAESAR/CUFF, **, MSS, Lynn
 GOULD, BENJAMIN, African American, PHM, Wareham
 GOULD, BRISTER, African American, MSS, MGC [former enslaved man of Squire Torrey; married January 10, 1797 to Phebe Rowsel/Rosier (Indian); died August 28, 1823 age 64], BGBR, Abington
 GOULD, CAMARALZAMAN/CAMARAMSAWDE, African American ("Negro"), MSS, PHM, Wareham
 GOULD, CHARLES, African American, MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 GOWEN/GOING, PRINCE, **, MSS, M881, Waltham
 GRAY, African American, MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 GRAY, CATO see CATO DUNSETT

GRAY, CYPRUS, **, MSS, Amesbury
 GRAY, SCIPIO, African American, QUIN, Amesbury
 GREEN, CATO, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, MSS, Stoneham
 GREEN, JACK, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, MSS, Reading
 GREEN, JOHN/JACK, African American, SBF, MSS, res Henniker, N. H. & Westmoreland, Mass.
 GREEN, JOSEPH, African American, MSS, W27415, Easton
 GREEN, NEWPORT, African American, MSS, Medfield
 GREEN, PETER, African American ("b. in Africa"), VRSAL4, Patriotic Service, servant of Maj. Gen. N. Green, Salem
 GREEN, POMP, **, QUIN, MSS, Stoneham
 GREEN, PRIMUS/PRIMAS, African American, MSS, M881, Beverly
 GREEN, ROBERT, African American. MSS, Ware & Bradford
 GREEN, WARWICK/NORWICH, African American, MSS, Medfield
 GREEN, WILLIAMS, African American, MSS, Adams
 GREENE, CUFF, **, MSS, no residence given
 GREENE, JOHN, African American ("a Negro man"), PTCR2:5 (born on Antigua, West Indies; seaman on the privateer *Rattlesnake* out of Boston), Boston and Providence, R. I.
 GREGER/GRIGER/GRIGGER/GRAGER, CATO, African American, ("reported a Negro"), MSS, W2731, BLWt10, GARWPF:2:1442, Williamstown/Hancock
 GRIFFIN, THOMAS, African American, SBF, MSS, res Sandown/Chester, N. H. and Salisbury, Mass.
 GRINNELL, CAMBRIDGE, **, MSS, "boy, sloop *Providence*," no residence given
 GROUNSELL, TITUS, African American, MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 GRUSHA/GERUSHA, BLANEY/BRINNEY, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, Framingham
 GUNDAWAY, RICHARD, African American, MSS, Scituate
 GUNN, MOSES, Indian? MJE-1, Stockbridge
 GUNN, PETER, African American, MSS, Paxton
 GUY, African American, MJE-1, Sheffield
 HABENS, WM., "dark complexion," MSS, Salem
 HABINS, THOMAS, "dark complexion," MSS, Salem
 HACAKET, JOHN, **, MSS, Middleborough
 HACSTER, African American, MSS, Sultan
 HADAD, BENJAMIN, **, MSS, Westfield
 HAFFORD, PRINCE, African American, SBF, Chester/Salem
 HAGGON, LONDON, **, MSS, Taunton
 HAISE, CUFF, **, MSS, Charlestown
 HALE, AESOP, African American, SBF, Marblehead?
 HALL, AGRIPPA, see HULL, AGRIPPA
 HALL, BOSTON, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, seaman on the ship "Protector," no residence given
 HALL, CAESAR, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Salisbury/Berkshire Co.
 HALL, JAMES, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Swanzey/Taunton
 HALL, JUPITER, **, MSS, Worcester Co.
 HALL, PERO/PEER/PETER, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, SBF, QUIN, M881, Newbury
 HALL, PRIMUS, aka PRIMUS TRASK, African American, W751, BLWt 26340-160-55, CPAR, JVB, FIA, Boston
 HALL, PRINCE, **, MSS, M881, Dartmouth
 HALL/HULL, PRINCE, African American, MSS, VRMED, JBR:17, petitioner to the General Court, patriotic service, PFM77; GDR, CSP, Medford/Groton (See the bibliography for some of the considerable literature on Prince Hall.)
 HALL, SPINE?, "complexion: brown," MSS, seaman on the brig "Union" privateer, residence Virginia
 HAMBLETON/HAMBLTON/HAMELTON/HAMILTON/HAMLETON, YORK, African American, MSS, Palmer
 HAMELTON, YORK, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Westford, Middlesex Co.
 HAMILTON, YORK, African American ("complexion: black") Shrewsbury, Worcester Co.
 HAMLIN/HAMLIN, YORK, **, MSS, no residence given

HAMMON/HAMMOND, CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), MSS, QUIN, PEACH, Holliston/Hopkinton/Lancaster

HAMMON, JACK, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, West Springfield/Hampshire Co.

HAMMOND, JACK, African American, PHM, Bridgewater

HAMMOND, PRINCE, **, MSS, Dartmouth

HAMON, JOHN, African American, MSS, ARPP, Medford/Southorough

HANDY, FREEMAN, **, MSS, Plymouth

HANEY, SAMUEL, Indian, deserted (*New-England Chronicle* (Boston), v. 9, issue 448, p. 3), Martha's Vineyard

HANKER, CATO, **, MSS, Medford

HANNET, SAMUEL, Indian, MSS, RAP2, Cape Cod

HANOBEL, African American, MSS, no residence given

HANSON, LUKE, African American, MSS, Mariner, Pa.

HARDEN, ADONIS, African American ("reported a Negro slave"), MSS, Taunton

HARDEN, AESOP, African American ("reported a Negro slave"), MSS, Taunton

HARDEN/HARDN, "CHARLSTOWN"/CHARLESTOWN/CHARLS, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, NAT, Natick

HARDEN, PRINCE, **, MSS, no residence given

HARRASE, THOMAS, African American, MSS, Worcester

HARRIS, VALENTINE, ("dark complexion"), MSS, Colrain

HARSCOL/HASKELL/HASKEL, CICERO, African American ("complexion: Negro"), MSS, Boxford

HART/HARTS/HEART/HEARTS, CATO, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, QUIN, Framingham

HART, THOMAS, African American, MSS, Rowley

HARTWELL, JEFFREY/JESSE FREEMAN, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, Bedford

HARVEY, JOHN, African American, SBF, MSS, res Portsmouth

HASE, PLINY, **, MSS, Southampton

HASENS, WILLIAM, Indian, MSS, Mariner, res Conn.

HASKALL/HASKELL, BAR'S, **, MSS, seaman on the brigantine "Tyrannicide", Boston

HASKALL, PETER, African American, MSS, PHM, Rochester

HASKEL/HASKELL, CICERO, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, M881, Newbury/Newburyport

HASKELL/HASKILL, CHARLES, African American, ("man of color"), S38817, (private in the Massachusetts Line in the Continental Army), LEAV, NBG, KMG, res. in Providence, R. I.

HASKELL, PETER, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Plymouth Co.

HASKILL, CABINAH, **, M881, no residence given

HATCH, DAVID, Mashpee Indian, MSS, HBCM, CPAR, APES

HATCH, THOMAS, Indian? MSS (Hanover), GH1793, Mashpee

HATHAWAY, JOB, Mashpee Indian, MSS, BLWt 1931-100, WAL, FIA, Mashpee/Rehoboth/Dighton

HATHAWAY, PRINCE, **, MSS, Barnstable Co./Bristol Co.

HAWKINS, ____, Punkapoag Indian, DRM:177, Grafton

HAWWAWAS, JOSEPH NICHOLAS, Indian, S17997 [The pension references father and son as having service under numerous names (HAWAS, NICHOLAS; OVAS, NICHOLAS; NICHOLAS, JOSEPH; NICHOLS, CAPT.; HAWWAWHAS, NICHOLAS), but did not clarify the service performed by each man under these names.], no residence given

HAWWAWAS, NICHOLAS, Indian, Lieutenant, S17997, res Perry, Maine

HAY/HAYS, CUFF/CUST, **, MSS, QUIN, Charlestown/Cambridge

HAYARD, BENJAMIN, African American, MJE-1, Adams

HAYNES/HAINS/HANES, LEMUEL/LAMUEL, African American, MSS, CPAR, BHAM, Granville

HAYWARD, BRISTOL, **, MSS, Bridgewater

HAYWARD, TITUS, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, Acton

HAZARD, BENJAMIN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Adams/Lenox

HAZARD, JAMES, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Berkley

HAZARD/HAZZARD, JEFFREY/JEFRAL/JEFFRY/JEFFERY, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, M881, Pittsfield

HAZARD/HAZZARD, PETER, African American, MSS, M881, Sandwich

HAZARD, QUASHY, African American, CRS, seaman on the Continental frigate *Boston*, no residence given
HAZARD/HAZZARD/HASZARD, THOMAS, African American, S29213, Shirley [Col. Ebenezer Sprout's Regt.]
HAZE, "JERIM," ("complexion brown"), from Virginia, Seaman, MSS, no residence given
HAZE, PLINY, **, MSS, Southampton
HAZELTINE/HAZELTON/HEZZLETON, PRINCE, "complexion: dark/black; hair: wool," S32282, BLWt 922-100, M881, MSS, Upton
HAZZARD, LEVI, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Bolton
HEART/HEARTS, CATO, **, MSS, Framingham
HECTOR, JOHN, African American, MSS, Sutton
HECTOR, MONDAY, **, MSS drummer, Mansfield
HEMINGWAY/HEMENWAY, JEFFREY, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, QUIN, DMR, Worcester/
Framingham
HEMPHILL, CUST, **, MSS, Newburyport
HENDERSON, DAVID, African American, MSS, Needham
HENDRICK, BENJAMIN, African American, MSS, Acton
HENDRICK, CAESAR, African American, MSS, CUR p. 69-70, Newburyport
HENDRICK, CHARLES, Indian, MSS, Westminster
HENRY, CHARLES, African American, MSS, NOU, PEACH, Lancaster
HERRICK, CHARLES, African American, MSS, Ashby
HERRICK, SCIPIO/SIP, African American, MSS, M881, Beverly
HIBBERY/HIBRAY, ABNER, African American, MSS, SBF, Brookfield
HICH/HITCH, PLEASANT, African American, MSS, Dartmouth
HICKS, "CASHAM," **, Seaman, MSS, no residence given
HICKS, "CHAICE," **, MSS, Rehoboth
HIGGINS, PRINCE, **, MSS, M881, Eastham
HIKUMON, THOMAS, Indian, MMP:11 (2nd sergeant in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
HILL, BILLIOUS, "dark complexion," carpenter; MSS, born Connecticut, resident of Lenox, enlisted for Shrewsbury
bury
HILL, DAVID, African American ("Negro"), cook, MSS, no residence given
HILL, JAMES, African American, MSS, Swanzey
HILL, JOHN, Indian, MSS, Mariner, res. Conn.
HILL, LANCASTER, African American, petitioner to the General Court, patriotic service, PFM77
HILL, PRIMUS, **, MSS, M881, Murrayfield
HILL, PRINCE, **, MSS, Malden
HILL, RICHARD, African American, MSS, S39687, SSVT:256, "colored," JHN, Leicester
HILL, SAMUEL, African American, MSS, Petersham
HILL, TOWER, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS [23 years old in 1781], SBF, Wilbraham
HILL, WILLIAM, Indian, MSS, Mariner, Conn.
HILMAN, "SASH," **, MSS, Freetown
HINKLEY, ADINO, **, MSS, Barnstable Co.
HITCH, PLEASANT, African American, MMP:29, MSS, deserted, Dartmouth
HOARE, BRISTOL, **, MSS, Lincoln
HOBBY, RICHARD, African American, MSS, Concord
HODGDON/HODGEDON, CAESAR, African American, SBF, Newington/Newbury
HODGE, CATO, **, MSS, landsman frigate "Boston," no residence given
HOLLAN, JEPHTHA, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Great Barrington
HOLLAND, CAESAR, **, MSS, Billerica
HOLLAND, FORTUNE, African American ("Negro"), MSS, Springfield
HOLLAND, FORTUNE, African American, MSS, Sandwich
HOLLAND, JAMES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Braintree
HOLMES, PLINY, **, MSS, no residence given
HOLMAN/HOMAN/HOMER, TITUS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Worcester/Barre
HOMER, FORTUN/FORTUNE, **, MSS, M881, CSP, Sudbury
HOMER, TITUS, African American, S38834, no residence given

HON/HORN/ORNE, CAESAR, African American, MSS, Salem
 HOPKINS, PRINCE, **, MSS, Barnstable Co.
 HOPKINS, SCOTTO, **, MSS, Barnstable Co.
 HORDAIN, AESOP, **, MSS, no residence given
 HORN, CAESAR, African American, "birthplace: Guinea," MSS, no residence given
 HORSEWIT/HOSWIT, ABEL, Mashpee Indian, MSS, CPAR, APESH, Mashpee
 HORTON, SQUIER/SQUIRE, **, MSS, no residence given
 HOSWITT, JONAS, Indian, RAP2 (Seaman on the Connecticut privateer *American Revenue*), Martha's Vineyard
 HOW/HOWE, CATO, African American, W2354, BLWt 12829-150-55, MSS, CPAR, M881, DEE, PHM, TJFBH,
 Plymouth Co.
 HOW/HOWE, QUASH/SQUASH, **, MSS, M881, Plymouth
 HOWARD, BRISTOL, African American, MSS, PHM, Bridgewater
 HOWARD, YORK, **, MSS, no residence given
 HOWLAND, FORTIN/FORTUNE, African American, MSS, S32861, BLWt 849-100, M881, Sandwich
 HOWLIN, FORTUNE, **, MSS, Sandwich
 HUBBARD/HUBBRT, CATO/KETO, **, MSS, Tewksbury
 HUBBARD, HUMPHREY, African American, MSS, MJE-1, Sheffield
 HUBBARD, ISAAC, African American, MMP:29, MSS, Granville
 HUBBEL/HUBBLE, CATO, **, MSS, M881, CSP, no residence given
 HULL, AGRIPPA, African American, MSS, W760, PIP, WAL, MJE-1, FOL, Stockbridge
 HULL, AMOS, African American, MSS, Hadley
 HULL, CUFF/COFFEY/CUFFE, African American, MSS, M881, CSP, Spencer
 HULL, FLEET/FLETUS, African American, MSS, Granville
 HULL, PRINCE, **, MSS, QUIN, Pittsfield
 HUMPHREY, African American, MSS, Berkshire
 HUMPHREY, THOMAS, Indian, PHM, Bridgewater
 HUMPHREY/HUMPHRY/HUMPRY, TOWER, **, MSS, Western/Warren
 HUNAVEL, ZADOK, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Montague
 HUNT, CATO, African American, MSS, M881, Rehoboth
 HUNT, FORTUNE/FOSTER, African American ("complexion: black; hair: wool"), MSS, M881, Salem
 HUZZA/HUZZEY/HUSSEY, JAMES, African American, MSS, SBF, QUIN, Conway/New Marlborough
 HYDEN, EBENEZER, African American, MSS, Stoughton
 IDE, SQUIRE, **, MSS, Rehoboth
 INCHES, CATO, African American, MSS, Boston
 ISAAC, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Methuen
 IVES, SIPP, **, MSS, New Providence
 JABEZ, JOLLY, African American, WAL, no residence given
 JACK, African American, MSS, Leicester
 JACK, African American, MSS, Sandwich
 JACK, African American, NMS, MMP:40, Mariner, no residence given
 JACK, JOHN, African American, MSS, seaman brigantine "Tyrannicide", Suffolk Co.
 JACK, JOHN, **, MSS, Ipswich
 JACK, JOHN, African American ("Negro"), MSS seaman brig "General Gates," no residence given
 JACK, PETER, **, MSS "boy" brigantine "Active", no residence given
 JACKALL, PRIMUS, African American, MSS, Palmer
 JACKSON, JOHN, African American, MSS, Holliston
 JACKSON, POMP/POMPEY, African American ("born: Africa"), MSS, SBF, CPAR, M881 fifer, Newbury/
 Newburyport
 JACKSON, POMP, African American, MJE-2, Berkshire Co.
 JACKSON, PRINCE, **, MSS, Sandwich
 JACKSON, PRINCE, **, MSS, no residence given
 JACOB/JACOBS, AESOP, African American, MSS, Hanover/Scituate
 JACOBS, PRIMUS, African American, MSS, W21446, M881, Danvers

JAHA, ELIAKIM, African American, MSS, Sherburne
 JAHAR/JAHOR/JEHAH/JEHAR, CAESAR, **, MSS, Sherburne/Natick
 JAKCLIN, POMP, African American, M881 fifer, no residence given
 JAMES, Mashpee Indian, GH1776, no residence given
 JAMES, JAMAICA, aka JAMES JAMAICA, African American, S44984, QUIN, Boston; later lived in Orange Co.,
 New York.
 JAMES, SAMUEL, Indian, MSS:8:710, DRM:174, 177, Bridgewater
 JANES, CHAMP, **, MSS, South Brimfield
 JARVIS, CHARLES, African American, MSS, QUIN, Newbury
 JEAN, JULIAN, African American, MSS, Boston
 JEFFERS/JEFFERY, BENJAMIN, African American/Indian, MSS, PHM, Kingston
 JEFFERY, African American, MSS, Sandwich
 JEFFS, HAZARD, **, MSS, M881, no residence given
 JENK, PRIMUS, **, MSS, Rehoboth
 JENKINS, African American, MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 JENKINS, BACCHUS, **, MSS, Seaman, schooner "Active," no residence given
 JENKS, PRIMUS, **, MSS, Douglas
 JENNINGS, SOLOMON, African American, MSS, Sutton
 JEPHTHAH, African American, MSS, Salem
 JEREMIAH, ANTHONY, aka "RED JERRY" or "RED CHERRY," Narragansett Indian, DARM:54, ACB
 JEWELL, BOSTON, **, MSS, Warwick
 JOB, JEREMIAH, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Chesterfield, Mariner
 JOB, MOSES (DEACON), Mashpee Indian, GH1776 no residence given
 JOE, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, no residence given
 JOEL, RICHARD, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Halifax
 JOHN, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS (on the brig *Hazard*), no residence given
 JOHNS, ISAAC, Indian, MSS, Upton
 JOHNSON, CATO, **, M881, no residence given
 JOHNSON, CATO, **, MSS, Stoughtonham/Stoughton
 JOHNSON, JACK, African American, MMP:29, Kingston
 JOHNSON, PHAROAH, **, MSS, Lynn?
 JOHNSON, WILLIAM, African American, MMP:29, Berkshire Co.
 JOHNSON, WILLIAM, African American, MSS, Newport & Lanesborough
 JOHNSON/JOHNSTON, PRIMUS, **, MSS, Dracut
 JOHNSTON, GEORGE, Indian, RAP2 (Privateer), Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard
 JOHONNOT/JOHNNOT/JONHONOT/JONNOT, PRINCE, African American, SBF, MSS, QUIN, Boston/
 Methuen/Andover
 JOLI, JOHN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Suffolk Co.
 JOLLEY, JABEZ, African American, MSS, Barnstable
 JONAH, DAVID, African American, MSS, Sherburne
 JONAH, JEREMY, African American, CPAR:22, no residence given
 JONAH, THOS., African American, MMP, Sherburne
 JONAS, JACOB, African American, MSS, Framingham
 JONAS, THOS., African American, MMP:29, Sherburne
 JONES, BENJAMIN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Sandwich
 JONES, CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), MSS, QUIN, DMR, Bedford
 JONES, JEREMIAH, African American, PHM, Bridgewater
 JONES, JETHRO, African American, MSS, Leicester
 JONES, NATHANIEL, African American, LM (Providence v. 6:2-3), Johnston
 JONSTON, GEORGE, African American ("complexion, Negro"), MSS, Salem
 JOSEPH, African American, MSS, Barnstable & Marshfield
 JOSEPH, "DOMINDO," ("complexion: dark"), MSS, seaman brig "Julius Caesar." [This man may have been of
 Iberian, Azorean, or African descent.] No residence given.

JOSEPH, FRANCIS, Indian, MSS, no residence given
 JOTHAM, CALVIN/LUTHER, African American, MSS, W9911, BLWt 100391-160-55, Bridgewater
 JOY, CAESAR, **, MSS, "boy" brig "Hazard," Boston
 JUCHES, CATO, African American?, CSP, no resident given
 JUPITER, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Worcester
 JUSNUCK/TUSNUCK, JACOB, Indian, MSS, Stockbridge
 KAUKEWENAUNAUNT, BENJAMIN, Indian, MSB:198, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 KAUNKAUPOT, JACOB, Indian, Soldier, MSB:198, MSS, Stockbridge
 KEDER, JAMES, Indian, MSS, Mashpee
 KEETER/KETOW, ELISHA, Mashpee Indian, MSS, HBCM, CPAR, APESS, no residence given
 KEETER/KETOW, JACOB, Mashpee Indian, MSS, BLWt 1928-100, APESS, Mashpee & Sandwich
 KEETER/HEATER/KETOW, JAMES, Mashpee Indian, S32942, MSS, CPAR, APESS, Mashpee/Sandwich
 KEETER/KETOW, JOSEPH, Mashpee Indian, MSS, CPAR, APESS, Sandwich
 KEETHER, JOHN, Mashpee Indian, MSS, no residence given
 KENDALL, African American, MMP:29, Deerfield
 KENDALL?, REUBEN, African American, NOU, PEACH, Lancaster
 KENEBC, "DOUBLIN," **, MSS, died in service, Becket
 KENT, CYRUS, African American, MSS, Boston
 KETH, FREEMAN, **, MSS, Easton
 KETTLE, CAESAR, **, MSS, Concord
 KIETHER, JAMES, African American, MSS, Sandwich
 KILBURN/KILBORN, YORK, African American, MSS, MJE-1, Great Barrington/Sandwich/Sandisfield
 KIMBLE, JOHN, African American, MSS, Newburyport
 KINDELL, REUBEN, African American, MSS, Chocsett
 KINGS, BANGS, **, MSS, seaman on the ship "Essex," Salem
 KINGWOOD, African American, MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 KINNECUT, ANTHONY, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Mariner, R. I.
 KITRIDGE/KITTEREDGE/KITTERIDGE, CATO, **, MSS, Springfield?/Chatham?
 KITTLE, CAESAR/CEZAR, African American, MSS, M881, Concord
 KITTRIDGE, THOMAS, African American, MSS, Boston
 KNOCK, DISCO, **, MSS, no residence given
 KNOX, JAMES, African American, MSS, Salisbury
 KONKAPOT/KONKPOT, JACOB, Indian, MSB, Stockbridge (Capt. William Goodrich's Company of Indians)
 KONKHAUPOT, DAVID, Indian, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 KONKKAUPOT/KONKPOT, ABRAM/ABRAHAM, Indian, MSS, SPP, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), SARBW:16, Stockbridge; also listed as RONKOPORT, ABRAHAM
 KONKOPOT, JOHN, Indian, Constable, MCO, Stockbridge
 LAMB, POMP, **, MSS, wagoner, no residence given
 LAMBERT/LAMBORD, PLATO, "colored," QUIN, Natick
 LAMSON, DAVID, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), QUIN, Arlington
 LARCOM, CESAR, see THISTLE, CESAR
 LATHROP/LOTHROP, BACKUS/BACCHUS, **, M881, no residence given
 LATHROP, CATO, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, seaman on the ship "Protector," no residence given
 LEE, CAESAR, African American, MSS, Manchester
 LEE, CAESAR, African American, seaman on the brig "Union," SBF, no residence given
 LEE, CAESAR, African American, marine on Frigate *Boston*, ANOM:87
 LEE, JUPITER, African American, MSS, Hardwick
 LENOX, CORNELIUS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), QUIN, Woburn
 LEONARD/LEANORD/LENARD, CUFF, African American, MSS (on "list of men entitled to honorary badges for faithful service; "entitled to 1 and 2 stripes."), M881, S32982, BLWt 1044-100, 1790MA, Raynham & Taunton
 LEVITT, PERO, **, M881, no residence given

LEW, BARZILLAI, African American, fifer/musician, MSS, W20461, SBF, QUIN, CPAR, BHAM, TJFBYH,
Chelmsford/Andover

LEWIS, ASA, African American, MSS, Northampton

LEWIS, CAIN, African American, NOU, PEACH, Lancaster

LEWIS, CATO, African American, MSS, Northampton

LEWIS, DAVID, African American, MSS, Freetown

LEWIS, JOB, African American, NOU, PEACH, CPAR, Lancaster

LIBERTY, DICK, **, MSS, Colrain

LIBERTY, FRANCIS, African American, MSS, Woburn

LIBETY, CATO, **, MSS, no residence given

LINCOLN, CUFF, African American, M881, no residence given

LINDAL, CATO, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Mariner, R. I.

LINDSEY/LINZEE, THOMAS, Indian? MSS (Bristol), GH1793, Mashpee

LINES/LYNDES, CHARLES/CHARLESTOWN, African American ("Negro"), MSS, QUIN, Malden/Charleston/
Charlton

LINKHORN/LINKON, COFFEE, **, MSS, Taunton

LINKON, FREEMAN, **, MSS, Taunton

LINDON, MACEY/MACY/MASA, **, MSS, Taunton?

LION/LIONS, LONDON, **, MSS, seaman on the sloop "Defence," no residence given

LIONARD, PLINY, **, MSS, Hampshire Co.

LISCOMB, AESOP, **, MSS, private on the brigantine "Freedom," no residence given

LITTLE, WINSOR, African American, PHM, Scituate

LITTLEMAN, SAMUEL, Indian, MSS, Watertown

LOCK, CAESAR, **, MSS, Chesterfield

LOGAN, QUASH, **, MSS (Col. Thomas Poor's Regt.), M881, no residence given

LOMBERT/LOMBOARD, PLATO, **, MSS, Cambridge?

LONDON, African American, MSS, Leicester

LONDON/LOUDON, EDEN/EDOM, African American ("Mulatto", "Negro"), MSS, QUIN, NOU, PEACH,
CHSP, Lancaster/Fitchburg/Cambridge

LONDON, JAMES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Barnstable

LONDON, SAMPSON, African American ("complexion black, hair: wool"), MSS, Reading, M881, CSP, died in
service, no residence given

LONG, JOB, Indian, MSS, Hanover

LOOK, ADAM, Indian, MSS, MGC, Abington and Rochester

LOOK, JAMES, Indian, MSS, MGC, Abington and Rochester

LOOK, JOB, African American, petitioner to the General Court, patriotic service, PFM77

LOPE, JOHN, African American, MSS, Bridgewater

LOREEM/LORAM/LORING/LOROM/LORUM, POMP [also an entry under just "Pomp" with a reference to
Lorom, Pomp], **, MSS, M881, CSP, Sturbridge/Western

LOT, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Haverhill

LOUDEN, EPHRAIM, Indian, MSS, Milton

LOUDER, CHANDLER, African American, MSS, Dorchester

LOVEJOY, DICK, African American, MSS, Andover

LOVEJOY, POMP, African American, MSS, Andover

LOVEJOY, PETER, African American, MSS, Andover

LUMMIX, SCIPIO, **, MSS, Martha's Vineyard?

LUNNOX, ORNELIUS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Woburn

LUWIS, JOB, African American, MSS, Lancaster

LYNDE, CHARLESTOWN, **, MSS, Boston

MACEY, SOVIS, Indian, MSS, no residence given

MAGOS/MAGUS/MUNGUS, POMP, African American ("Negro"), MSS, S33059, MHS625, Malden

MAKEPIECE, CESAR, **, M881, no residence given

MALCOLM/MALCOME, CAESAR/CASAR, African American, MSS, M881, Stoneham

MAMANASH/MAMINASH, JOSEPH, Indian, MSS, MPNP, Hadley
 MANAUSSETT, EBENEZER, Stockbridge Indian, MSS, Stockbridge
 MANIUEL/MANUEL/MANUELL, ANTONA/ANTHONY, "complexion: dark," MSS, Martha's Vineyard?/
 Boxford [This individual may have been of African, Azorean or Iberian descent.]
 MANLEY, MONDAY, African American, MSS, Lanesborough
 MANN, CHRISTOPHER, African American, SBF, Pembroke, N. H./Lexington, Mass.
 MANNOLA, ANTONA, "complexion: dark," MSS, sailor on the brigantine "Murr," Salem. [This individual may
 have been of African, Azorean or Iberian descent.]
 MANTOHKAMUN/MANTOSKANMUN/MATTUCKMAN/METACAMEN, BENJAMIN, Indian, MSS,
 Stockbridge
 MAPIA/MAPIX, JOHN, Mashpee Indian, MSS, HBCM, CPAR, APSS, Barnstable
 MARK, African American, MSS, Andover
 MARK, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR, M881, no residence given
 MARK, African American ("Negro/Negrow/Mashpee Indian"), HBCM, CPAR, APSS, MSS, Sandwich
 MARK, THATCHER, **, MSS, seaman on the ship "Lion," Boston
 MARTEN, ISAAC, African American, MSS, Berwick
 MARTRICK/MAVERICK, QUORCK/QUACK, African American, S11039, 1790MA, CPAR,
 Bridgewater/Stoughton/Suffolk Co.
 MASON, CATO, African American "Black" ("reported a Negro"), MSS, seaman on the ship "Protector," no
 residence given
 MATHROK, QUASH, African American, PHM, Bridgewater
 MATTESS, BENJAMIN, African American, MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 MAUNAIMEPETH, JEHOIKIM/JOHOIKIN, Indian, Selectman & Assessor, MCO, Stockbridge
 MAUNAUSET, EBENEZER, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians),
 Stockbridge
 MAUSARD, FRANCIS, African American, MMP:29, Marlborough
 MCCARTER, JOHN, African American, PHM, Marshfield
 MCCLELLAN, PLATO, African American, MSS, HTHM, WAL, Hingham
 MCGARGER, THOS., African American, MMP:29, Colerain
 McGOLDSMITH, PELATIAH, African American, S36114, Goffstown,
 MCGREGOR, LONDON, African American, SBF, MSS, no residence given
 McNEAL, PRINCE, African American, MSS, Framingham
 MEAD/MEED, CATO, "complexion: copper colored; hair black," MSS, M881, Norwich, Conn.
 MEAD, GEORGE, African American, MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 MECKROFF, PETER, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 MEESOR, "WINE," Indian, MSS, no residence given
 MEFRICTS, JOHN, Indian, MSS, Marshfield & Wareham
 MELOOS/MELOSSE, ANDREW, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians),
 Stockbridge
 MERCO, PRINCE, **, MSS, residence: Fryeburg/engaged for the town of Woburn
 MEREIA, CESAR, Indian, PHM (drummer), Pembroke
 MEREIO, PRINCE, **, CSP, no residence given
 MERRILL, CAESAR, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Amesbury
 MERRIL/MERRILL, JUBA, African American ("reported a Negro"), died in service, MSS, Newbury
 METHRICKS, JOHN, see SOUL, JOSIAH
 MEUSARA, FRANCIS, African American, MSS, Marlborough
 MHTOCHAIN/MTOKSEN/MTOCKSIN/MTOHKSIN, JOHOCKIM/JAHOIAKIM/JOHANNISS, Indian, Select-
 man, SPP, MSB, MCO, MSS, (2nd lieutenant in Capt William Goodrich's Company of Indians),
 MMP:11, Stockbridge
 MHTOCKSIN, WHARNNUSS, Indian, Selectman, MCO, Stockbridge
 MICHAEL, SHARPER, African American, RAP1, Martha's Vineyard
 MICHEL, CATO, **, MSS, Bridgewater
 MICHELL, LONDON, **, M881, no residence given
 MILLER, TORTUNATUS/FORTUNATUS, **, M881, no residence given

MILLS, CAESAR, African American, MSS, M881, Watertown
 MINGO, CHARLES, African American ("reported a mulatto," "reported a Negro"), MSS, M881, Wrentham
 MINGO, ROBIN, **, MSS, Mendon
 MINGO, SAMUEL, African American/Indian, MSS, M881, PHM, Bridgewater
 MINGO, THOMAS, **, MSS, seaman on the privateer "Thomas," Nantucket
 MINGO, WILLIAM, African American, SBF, MSS, seaman on the sloop "Providence," Dartmouth
 MINOR, DROVER, African American, SBF, Falmouth
 MINOT, CAESAR, African American, MSS, DMR, Concord
 MIRICK, RICHARD, African American, MSS, Leicester & Brookfield
 MIRICK/MIRRICK, CAESAR, African American, HATW, Wilbraham
 MITCHELL, ABNER, African American, MSS, PEACH, Lunenburg/Townsend/Lancaster/Shirley
 MITCHELL/MITCHEL, CUFF, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, W27332, M881, PHM, Bridgewater
 MITCHELL, ISAAC, African American, MSS, Boston
 MITCHELL, PETER, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, Medford
 MOHEGH/MOHIGH, PHILIP, Indian? MSS:10:866, Marblehead
 MOHHEWCH, ANDREW, Stockbridge Indian, MSS, Stockbridge
 MOHO/MAHO, ASA, Ponkapoag Indian, DTVH:26, MSS:10:867, DRM:172, Canton
 MOHO, GEORGE, Ponkapoag Indian, DTVH:26, MSS:10:867, DRM:172, Canton
 MOHO/MOHOW, JEREMIAH, Ponkapoag Indian, BLWt 1991-100, WAL , DTVH:26, MSS:10:867, DRM:172, Canton
 MOHO/MOHOW, JOHN, Ponkapoag Indian, DTVH:26, MSS:10:867-868, DRM:172, Stoughton
 MOHO, SAMUEL, Ponkapoag Indian, MSS:10:868, Stoughton
 MOHO, WILLIAM, Ponkapoag Indian, DTVH:26, MSS:10:868, DRM:172, Canton
 MOLTON, CAESAR, **, C5P, no residence given
 MONTGOMERY, CATO, African American, MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 MOODY, PERO, **, M881, no residence given
 MOOR/MOORE, CAMBRIDGE, African American ("Negro"), MSS, QUIN, DMR, Bedford
 MOREY, ___, African American (enslaved man of Samuel Morey), SCSM, Taunton [Note: This entry is likely for one of the three men that follow. The man's first name is not given in the record.]
 MOREY, ANTHONY, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, M881 fifer, Norton
 MOREY, CAESAR/CASAR, African American, MSS, S38951, 1790MA, M881, Bristol Co.
 MOREY, LONDON, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, M881, Norton
 MORILL/MORRELL/MORRILL, JUBA, **, MSS, no residence given
 MORSE/MORES, CAMBRIDGE, **, MSS, JBR:17, Bedford
 MORTON, African American, MJE-1, Great Barrington
 MOSES, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, ("on the brigantine *Hazard*"), no residence given
 MOSES, ELI, Indian, MSS, Sandwich
 MOSES, SAMUEL, Mashpee Indian, MSS, HBCM, CPAR, APSS, Sandwich, died April 1, 1779 [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name from Warwick.]
 MOUTH, PARM, Indian, PHM, Bridgewater
 MUMFORD/MUMFREE/MUMFREY, CATO, African American, MSS, Stockbridge
 MUNFORD, CUFF, **, MSS, Bristol Co.
 MUNRO, ISAAC, **, MHS625 (fifer), no town given. [This man's name is included because the surname spelled "Munro" is one of several African American families in eighteenth and nineteenth century Massachusetts.]
 MURCOCK, PEDRO, Indian, MSS, Pembroke, Plymouth
 MURDER/MURDOCK/MURDUCK, PERO/PEDRO, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Plympton/Pembroke
 MURPHY, MILAN, ("colored"), S33146, Danvers
 MUSSUS, "FORTUS," African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, on U. S. brig "General Gates," no residence given
 NANHAND, ZACHEUS, Mashpee Indian, GH1776 no residence given
 NASH, JOSEPH, Indian, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 NATTANIS, Indian, MSS, no residence given

NAUCHUTWAT/NAUKAUWOT/NAUNKAUWAT, ABRAHAM/ABRAM, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 NAUNAUMELRINK, JEHOIKIM, Indian, Constable, WAL, SPP:76, Stockbridge
 NAUNAUMPHTANKY/NAUNAUAPATED, JEHOIAKIM/JOHOIKIM, Indian, Selectman, MSB:198, WAL, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 NAUNAUNECK/NAUNAUNECKAUNUCH/NAUNAUNECKNACK/NAUNECHNAUWEET/NAUNAUNEE-NAUNECT/NAWNAWNICKENUCK/NAUNECHNAUWIST, DAVID, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 NAUNAUPHTAUNK/NAUNAUPHTONKY, ABRAHAM, Indian, Soldier, MSB:198, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 NAUNAUPHTAUNK, JEHOIAKIM, Indian, MSB, Stockbridge
 NAUNPAUH, JACOB, Indian, MSS, Stockbridge
 NAUNAUPETONK/NAUNAUPTONKY, JACOB, Indian, MSS, M881, Stockbridge
 NAWNOHNSTENSH, JACOB, Indian, M881, no residence given
 NEDD, REUBEN, **, MSS, Hardwick
 NEHAHROMPOT, PETER, Indian, MSS, (probably) Stockbridge
 NEMRO/NIMROO, CUFF, **, MSS, MPRWR, Deerfield
 NEPO, PETER, African American, MSS, West Springfield
 NEPTEY, PETER, **, MSS, Great Barrington
 NEPTON/NEPTUNE, JOHN, Indian, MSS, (Lt. Andrew Gilman's Company of Indians), Indian Island, Maine District [Note: DAR established patriot]
 NEPTON, PETER, **, MSS, Hancock
 NEPTUNE, African American, NMS, Mass. Arch.:233, MSS, Boxford
 NERCHWAT, ABRAHAM, Indian, MSS, Ipswich
 NERO, **, MSS, "boy, ship 'Mars'," no residence given
 NEROW, FESTUS, African American, MSS, Leicester
 NESANAUKHAH/NESANAUHHUK, DAVID, Indian, MSS, IRWSR, Sheffield
 NEWCOMB, CATO, **, MSS, Medway
 NEWELL, CATO, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, MSS, Charlestown
 NEWPORT, African American, MSS, Leicester
 NEWPORT, DANIEL, African American, MSS, Western (Warren)
 NEWPORT/NEWGORT, PRINCE, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, M881, PHM, Plympton
 NEWPORT, WILLIAM, African American ("complexion black"), MSS, Taunton
 NEWTON, PRIMUS, **, MSS, Shrewsbury
 NICHELS, ISAAC, African American, MSS, Worcester
 NICHOLS/NICHOLE, BRITTON/BRITAIN, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Cohasset
 NICHOLS/NICOLS, PETER, African American, MSS, WFH, Taunton
 NICKELS, ISAAC, African American ("complexion black"), MSS, Uxbridge
 NICKELSON, LUKE, African American, S37270, no residence given
 NICKERSON, PRINCE, **, MSS, M881, Cambridge?
 NICKOLS, BACCHUS, **, MSS, Malden
 NICKOLS, BRITAIN/BRITTON, **, MSS, M881, Cohasset
 NIG/NIGH, JACK, **, MSS, no residence given
 NIMHAM, ABRAHAM, Indian, PIR
 NIMHAM, DANIEL, Indian, MSS, Stockbridge & Newbury
 NIMHAM, JOHN, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 NIMROD/NIMRO/NIMROE/NIMROO, CUFF, **, QUIN, MSS, M881, Sudbury
 NINCAMHO, MOSES, **, MSS, seaman on the brig "Hazard," no residence given [This man may have been of Iberian, Azorean, or African descent.]
 NOBLE, PAUL, African American, MMP:29, Westfield
 NOCHOTA, PIEL, Indian, ("reported an Indian"), MSS (Lt. Andrew Gilman's Company of Indians) (see also Piel Encouiler), no residence given
 NOCAKE, JAMES, Mashpee Indian, MSS, CPAR, APSS, Falmouth

NOKES, TIMOTHY, **, Epping, NH, SBF, MSS, no residence given
 NOOK, ESQUIRE, **, MSS, Boston
 NORTHGATE, ABRAHAM, African American ("Negro"), MSS, Boston, Mariner
 NOTANKSION/NOTANKSIN, WILLIAM, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge/Middlesex Co.
 NOTANKSION/NOTONKSHON/NOTONKSIN, WILLIAM, JR., Indian, MSS, MSB:198, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 NOWELL/NEWELL, KITTERY, African American, ("reported a Negro"), MSS on ship "America," no residence given
 NYE, ICHABOD, African American ("Complexion: Black, Hair: Black"), S9444, MSS, Hadley [Note: DAR established patriot. His service record describes him and several other men from Hampshire Co. as black, although all census records from 1790 to 1840 in Ohio describe his family as being white.]
 OBADIAH/OBEDIAH, BENJAMIN, Indian, DRM:174, MSS:11:607, Dartmouth
 OBSCOW, JONAS, Indian, Natick, NAT
 OCKER, JEREMIAH, Indian, MSS, Newton
 OLIVER, AARON, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, QUIN, Temple [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name who was from Athol, Worcester Co., Mass.]
 OLIVER, BENJAMIN, African American, MSS, Salem
 OLIVER, CROMWELL, **, MSS, Barre
 OLIVER, PETER, African American ("Negro"), MSS, QUIN, Littleton/Carlisle/Lincoln
 ONESIMUS, African American ("Negro"), HTSM:782, Sutton
 ORR, BOSTON, **, MSS, Bridgewater
 ORMSBY, TITUS, African American, WFH, Taunton
 OSBORN, BOSTON, **, QUIN, Ipswich
 OSGOOD, PRIMUS, **, MSS, Middleton
 OVERHILL, BRISTER, **, MSS, no residence given
 OVID, SCIPIO, **, MSS, CSP, no residence given
 OXFORD, LUKE, African American, MSS, Shelburne
 PAIN, EDWARD, African American, MSS, Beverly
 PALMER, PRINCE, **, MSS, Scituate
 PANE/PAINE, CHARLES, African American, MSS, S33418, Franklin
 PAPOON, BENJAMIN, Indian, MCO, Stockbridge
 PARKER, CHESTER, African American ("Negro"), MSS, QUIN, Dracut
 PARKER, ROBERT, African American, MSS, Templeton
 PARKS, CUFFIE, African American, MSS, Ward & Auburn
 PARMER, SCIPIO, **, MSS, Bridgewater
 PARSONS, POMP, **, MSS, on board the sloop "Defence," no residence given
 PARSONS, SAMUEL, African American, SBF, Marblehead
 PAUGENIT, JOSEPH, see POGNET/POGNIT/POGNOT, JOSEPH
 PAUNCE, SCIPIO, **, MSS, Bridgewater
 PAUPAUMHAM, CORNELIUS, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 PAUTAUPEET/PATAUWANPEET/PAULAUWAUPEET, JACOB, Indian, MSS, killed in service, Stockbridge
 PEARCE, JOHN, Mashpee Indian, MSS, HBCM, CPAR, APESS, no residence given
 PEARCE/PEIRCE, PRINCE, African American ("complexion: black, 44 years old"), MSS, Dighton
 PEARCE, SQUIRE, **, MSS, Rehoboth
 PEARPOINT, JACK/JOCK, **, MSS, Cambridge?
 PEASE, HONYOST, **, MSS, Capt. Benjamin Hick's Co., Col. Goose Van Schaick's (1st New York Regt)
 PEASE, MICHAEL, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Nantucket
 PEAUGE, DAVID, Indian, PHM, Plymouth
 PEBODY/PEEBODY, ICK, "dark complexion," MSS, Rehoboth
 PECKHAM/PECKHUM/PECKUM, POMPEY, African American, MSS, Dartmouth
 PEENEY/ PENEY/PENNY/PERPEANEY, SIMON, Mashpee Indian, MSS, BLWt 1941-100, Mashpee

PEGIN/PEAGIN, ROBERT, Indian, MSS, PHM, DRM:174, Bridgewater
 PELHAM, CATO, African American, MSS, Medford
 PEMBLETON, CATO, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, volunteer on the ship "Deane," no residence given
 PEPENA/PEPENO/POPPENY/PERPEANEY, SIMON, Indian, MSS, BLWt, GARWPF:3:2661, Sandwich
 PEPENO/PEPERA/PEPENER, JOHN, **, MSS, seaman on the brigantine "Freedom," Sandwich/Eastham
 PEPENER, SOLOMON, **, MSS, seaman on the brigantine "Freedom," no residence given
 PEPOON, SILAS, Indian, Constable, MCO, Stockbridge
 PEREGRINO, MANUEL, **, MSS, Boston [This man may have been of Iberian, Azorean, or African descent.]
 PERO/PEROW, PRINCE, **, MSS, Plymouth Co./Braintree/Hanover
 PERRY, CAESAR, African American ("reported a Negro"), "a servant to Col. Gimot," "on a list of men who were entitled to honorary badges for faithful service – entitled to 1 & 2 stripes," MSS, Rehoboth & Taunton
 PERRY, CUFF, African American, MSS, M881, CSP, Rochester
 PETER, African American, MSS, no residence given
 PETER, African American, MSS, no residence given
 PETER, African American, MSS, Andover
 PETER, African American, MSS, Dedham
 PETER, African American, MSS, Lancaster
 PETER, African American, MSS, WAL, MJE-1, Lee
 PETER, African American, MSS, WAL, Plymouth
 PETER, JOHN, African American, MSS, Worcester
 PETER, JONATHAN, African American, MSS, Hanover
 PETER, MOSES, Indian, deserted (*New England Chronicle/Independent Chronicle and Universal Advertiser*, March 20, 1777, v. 9, issue 448, p. 3)
 PETER/PETERS, POMPEY, African American, MSS, S45062, Worcester Co.
 PETER, PRINCE, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Northampton
 PETERS, JOHN, Indian, MSS, Southwick
 PETERS/PETIBUS, POMP, African American, MMP:28, Charlton
 PETERS, POMP, African American, MMP:29, S45062, BLWt 110-100, WAL, Western
 PETERS, POMP, African American, MSS, SBF, Charlton
 PETERS, THOMAS, African American, MSS, Hampshire
 PETERS, POMP, African American, marine on Frigate *Boston*, ANOM:88
 PETTIBONE, PRINCE, **, MSS, Southampton
 PHILLIPS/PHILLIPS, BOSTON, **, MSS, M881, Holden
 PHILLIPS, JACK, **, MSS, seaman on the ship "Mars" and on the state ship "Tarter," no residence given
 PHILLIS/PHILES, POMP/POMPEY, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, M881, GDR, Pepperell/Groton
 PICKHORN, POMP, **, MSS, Dartmouth
 PIERCE, PRINCE, African American, MSS, Dighton
 PIERCE, TITUS, African American, MSS, Medford
 PIERPONT, JACK, African American, petitioner to the General Court, patriotic service, PFM77
 PITTMAN, WILLIAM, African American, PHM, Bridgewater
 PITTS, BOSTON, African American, MSS, marine on Frigate *Boston*, ANOM:88, Boston
 PLATITO, African American ("reported a Negro"), seaman on the sloop "Republic," MSS, no residence given
 PLATO, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Bolton
 POGNET/POGNIT/POGNOT/POQUET, JOSEPH, Indian, MSS, QUIN, CSP, Boston/Suffolk Co./Framingham
 POGNET, ROBERT, Indian, MSS, no residence given
 POCKNETS, JACOB, Mashpee Indian, MSS, Mashpee
 POCKNETT/POCNUIT/POCONOT/POCCONOTT, SAMUEL, Indian, M881, no residence given
 POCKNIT/POGNIT/POGNET, DANIEL/DAVID, Mashpee Indian, MSS, CPAR, APSS, DRM:174-175, CSP, Barnstable/ Mashpee

POGNIT/POCKNOT/POKNET, HOSEA, Mashpee Indian, MSS, HBCM, CPAR, M881, APSS, DRM:174-175, CSP, Mashpee
 POGNIT/POCKNIT/POCKNETT/POCKENUT, JOSHUA, Mashpee Indian, MSS, HBCM, CPAR, M881, DRM:174-175, APSS, Framingham/Mashpee/Plymouth
 POHTAUWAUPEET/POHTOHWauput/PAHTOHWauput, JACOB, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 POLAINA, JOHN, African American, MMP:29, Waltham
 POLLEY/POLLOY, QUASH/SQUASH, **, cook's mate on the Continental frigate "Deane," Boston
 POMP, aka POMP ALLEN, African American, MSS, no residence given
 POMP, African American, MSS+, no residence given
 POMP, African American ("a Negro"), MSS, Danvers
 POMP, African American, MSS, Sturbridge
 POMP/POMPY/POMPEY/POMPE, CATO, African American, MSS, Deerfield
 POMP, POLLAS/POWLAS, **, MSS, New Windsor
 POMP, TITUS, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Stockbridge
 POMPY, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Braintree
 POMPY, ANDRES, African American, PHM, Bridgewater
 PONCE, SCIPIO, **, MSS, M881, Bridgewater/Providence
 POND, JOHN, African American, MSS, MMP:28, Northampton
 POND/PONS, PETER, African American?/Indian?, MSS:12:536, DRM:174, Dartmouth
 PONN, PETER, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Worcester Co.
 PONNEE, SCIPIO, **, MSS, Boston
 POOR/PORE, SALEM, African American, served at the Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775, MSS, QUIN, WAL, M881, BPC, PTRC1:78, DAL, Andover (later lived in Providence, Rhode Island)
 POPPOONUCK, EBENEZER, **, "reported died in the service," MSS, Pittsfield
 PORISS, Indian, MSS, Lt. Andrew Gilman's Company of Indians, no residence given
 PORTER, CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), MSS, SBF, QUIN, Andover
 PORTER, NEPTUNE/NIP/NEPTUEN, **, MSS, M881, Boxford
 PORTER, SCIPIO/SIPEO, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, M881, Wenham
 POTAMEA, SILUS, African American, NYHS:1, MPRWR ("black Sutter" [sutler?]), no residence given
 POTAMIA/POTAMI, TITUS, African American, MSS, QUIN, Stoneham
 POTEIMA/POTAMIA/POTAMIE/POTAMY/POTAMYA/PUTAMY, JOHN, African American, MSS, Waltham/Stoneham
 POTOMIA/POTAMIA/POTANA/POTYMY/PURTAMEY/PURTOMY, JOB, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, VRSTO, QUIN, Boston/Stoneham/Cambridge/Menotomy
 POTOMIA, TITUS, African American, QUIN, Stoneham
 POTTER, PRINCE, **, MSS, Dartmouth
 POWAREY/POWER, CAESAR, African American ("Negro man"), MSS; FCP:114, 121; Grafton
 POWARS/POWER/POWERS, CAESAR/CEASAR/CESAR, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, M881, Franklin
 POWARS/POWER(S), PRINCE, African American, MSS, M881, Grafton
 POWERS, THOMAS, African American, SBF, no residence given
 PRAT/PRATT, CAESAR, **, MSS, Amherst
 PRATT, BRISTOL/BRISTER, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, M881, Malden
 PRESCOT/PRESCOTT/PRESCUTT, FORTUNATUS, **, MSS, M881, Paxton
 PRESCOTT/PRESCUT, CAESAR/CEASAR, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, QUIN, M881, DMR, Bedford
 PRICE, JABEZ, African American, WAL, no residence given
 PRICE, PETER, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Chesterfield
 PRIME, QUASH, African American, M881, no residence given
 PRIMOR, CATO, **, MSS, no residence given
 PRIMOS, African American, ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Plymouth Co.
 PRIMUS, African American, MSS, WAL, Middleton

PRIMUS, JEFFREY, **, MSS, collier and woodcutter, no residence given
 PRINCE, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Pittsfield?
 PRINCE, African American, MSS, Amesbury
 PRINCE, African American, MSS, QUIN, slave of Joshua Boylston, Brookline
 PRINCE, African American, MSS, Suffolk Co.
 PRINCE, African American, NMS:1, JPCM:678-679, Lexington
 PRINCE, African American, MSS, York
 PRINCE, African American ("Negro"), MSS, MJE-1, Pittsfield
 PRINCE, African American ("Negro"), MSS, Suffolk Co.
 PRINCE, CAESAR, **, MSS, M881, no residence given
 PRINCE, CATO, African American, MSS, S33514, M881, Essex Co.
 PRINCE, EBENEZER, African American/Indian, MSS, Dartmouth
 PRINCE, FESTUS, African American, MSS, MJE-2, Stockbridge
 PRINCE, SALEM, African American ("Negro"), PIR, no residence given
 PRINCE, SCOTIPEDE, African American, MSS, Mariner, Wellfleet
 PROVIANDO, FERDINANDO, **, MSS, Boston, [This man may have been of Iberian, Azorean, or African descent.]
 PRUTHER, FORTIN, African American, MSS, Marblehead
 PRUTT, CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, HBAM, Amherst
 PRUTT, JOHN, African American, MSS, Pelham
 PRUTT, LEVI, African American/Indian ("Mustere"), S33497, MSS, Hadley
 PURTAMCY/PURTAMEY/PURTAMY, JOB, **, M881, no residence given
 PUTMAN/PUTNAM, SCIPIO, **, Boston?
 PUTNAM, PRIMUS, African American, MSS, M881, Lanesborough
 PUTNUM, PRIMUS, African American, MSS, Lunenburg
 QUACO/QUOKA, CAESAR, **, MSS, Concord
 QUAGO, GEORGE, **, MSS, Boston
 QUAM, CHARLIE, African American, BFN, Plymouth
 QUAM, PRINCE, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, seaman on the ship "Protector," no residence given
 QUAM, SHARP, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, seaman on the ship "Protector," died in service, no residence given
 QUAMHOS/QUAMHOUSE/QUAMHOUS, JAMES, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 QUAMM, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Plymouth
 QUANDO, QUASH, African American, BFN, Plymouth
 QUAPESH/QUAPISH, ALEXANDER, Indian, MSS, QUIN, NAT, Dedham/Natick
 QUARQUO, THOMAS, **, MSS, seaman on the State Sloop *Winthrop*, no residence given
 QUASH, **, MSS, Plymouth
 QUASH, PHINEHAS/PRIMUS/PRIME, **, MSS, M881, Petersham
 QUASH, QUOMOY/QUAMONY, African American, R18097, waiter to Col. Theodore Cotton, PHM, Plymouth
 QUASMAS, JOHN, African American?, CBAN, M881, no residence given
 QUAWCO, CAESAR, **, QUIN, Concord
 QUINEGUOM, JOSEPH, **, MSS, no residence given
 RAINEY, THOMAS, African American, MSS, Mariner, Salem
 RALPH, CHARLES, Indian, MMP:29, JRAHA, Sandwich
 RALPH, CHARLES, Indian/African American, MSS, Swanzey
 RAND, JACK, African American, MMP:29, Medford
 RAND, JACK, African American, MSS, S41092, Mystic
 RAND, JACK/AUSTIN, African American, MSS, SBF, Woburn
 RANDALL, ROBERT, African American, SBF, Virginia, Massachusetts, New Hampshire
 RANDOL, JACK, **, MSS, no residence given
 RANDOL, WATERMAN, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, seaman on the ship *Deane*, Malden

RANFREE, JOHN, African American, MSS, Malden
 RANKEN, DANIEL, African American, MSS, Pelham
 RANNEY, RICHARD, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 RASARY/RAZARAY, CUFF, **, MSS, Abington
 RAWSON, CATO, African American, MSS, Braintree
 RAYMOND, CAESAR, African American, MSS, Beverly
 RAYMOND, POMP, **, MSS, Ticonderoga
 READ, WILLIAM, African American, MSS, Freetown
 REAVES, POMP, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Hatfield
 REAVES, POMP, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Rehoboth
 RECKARDS, JACK, **, MSS, no residence given
 REDINGTON, DANIEL, "Brown complexion," MMP:28, Wenham
 REDWOOD, PRINCE, **, M881, no residence given
 REED, HEZEKIAH, African American, MSS, Hatfield
 REED, SIMEON, African American, MSS, Freetown
 REMMON, JAMES, African American, MSS, Falmouth
 REPNEY, ARABEL, "Brown complexion," MMP:28, Southampton
 REUBEN, African American, MSS, Brookfield
 REUBEN, African American, MSS, Lancaster
 REUBEN, SIMEON, Indian, MSS, Long Island
 REVES, POMP, **, MSS, Rehoboth
 RHODE/RHODES, LONDON, **, MSS, Windham
 RICHARD, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Plymouth
 RICHARD, DICK, **, MSS, Worcester
 RICHARD/RICHARDS, JUPITER, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, no residence given
 RICHARDS, ISHMAEL, Indian, MSS, Richmond
 RICHARDS/RECHARDS, JUPITER/JUBITER, African American, MSS, PHM, Bridgewater
 RICHARDS, PRINCE, African American, CPAR, East Bridgewater, 1790MA, 1820MA
 RICHARDS, SAMUEL, Indian? MSS (Roxbury), GH1793, Mashpee [It is not clear if the military record for the man in Roxbury is for the man with the same name in the 1793 Mashpee census.]
 RICHERSON, ALLEN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Andover
 RICHMOND, LONDON, **, MSS, Dighton
 RIGHT, COFFEE, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS [Col. Ebenezer Sprout's Regt.], Middleborough
 RILY, WILLIAM, African American, MMP:29, Rochester
 RIMMON, JOB, African American, MSS, Mashpee
 RIMMON/RIMOND, JAMES, Mashpee Indian, HBCM, MSS, CPAR, APSS, Mashpee
 RIMMON/RIMOND, JOB, Mashpee Indian, MSS, CPAR, APSS, died in service, Mashpee/Sandwich/Middlesex Co.
 RIPLY, PRIMUS, **, MSS, Scituate/Hanover
 RIPPLE/RIPLEY, JOB, African American, MSS, W1487, BLWt 920-100, no residence given
 ROBBINS/ROBINS, CAESAR, **, MSS, Acton?
 ROBBINS, JOSHUA, Indian, MSS, Falmouth
 ROBBY, RICHARD, African American, MMP:29, Concord
 ROBERS, PTOLOMEW/PTOLOMY, **, M881, no residence given
 ROBERTS, CUFF, **, MSS, no residence given
 ROBERTS, FORTUNE, **, MSS, seaman on the brigantine "Hazard," no residence given
 ROBERTS, REUBEN, **, SBF, no residence given
 ROBIN/ROBEN, African American, MSS, SBF, Sandown
 ROBIN/ROBINES, SAMUEL, Indian, MSS (Middleborough), GH1793, Mashpee
 ROBINS, CESAR, African American, GDR, Groton
 ROBINSON, ISAAC, African American ("reported a slave to Capt. Brown"), MSS, Leicester
 ROBINSON, JACK, African American, SBF, Andover, Mass.
 ROBINSON/BABSON, LONDON, **, MSS, no residence given

ROBINSON, PETERS, African American, SBF, Newmarket & Gilmanton,
 ROGER, ISAAC, Indian, M881, RDNV:1:110, deserted, Charlestown, R. I.
 ROGER/ROGERS, LONDON, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Newbury
 ROGERS, CATO, African American, Durham, SBF, MSS
 ROGERS, CRISP, **, MSS, no residence given
 ROGERS, PERLEY, African American, NOU, PEACH, Lancaster
 ROMEO, African American, MSS, GAB, Marblehead
 RONKOPOOT, ABRAHAM, see KONKKAUPOT/KONKPOT, ABRAM/ABRAHAM
 ROSE, TONY, African American, MSS, M881, PHM, Middleborough. See also: Rhode Island entry for this man.
 ROSIER/ROSAREA/ROCERCY/ROSARY/ROZARO/ROZERY/ROSERCY/ROSEREY, CUFF, SR., African American, MSS, AITR (died in service 1775), Abington
 ROSIER, CUFF, JR., African American, AITR, Abington
 ROSIER/ROSARRA/ROSEREY/ROSARY/ROSEREY/ROZERY, SILAS, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, AIRT, Abington
 ROVARDIE/REVANDE, FERDINANCO, **, MSS, no residence given, [This man may have been of Iberian, Azorean, or African descent.]
 ROWE, TONY, **, MSS, Littleton
 ROYAL, SAMUEL, African American, MSS, deserted, Mystic
 ROYAL, SILAS/RVAL VARNUM, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, Dracut
 RUGGLES/RUGLES, YORK, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Cambridge/Boston/Waltham
 RUSSEL/RUSSELL, CAESAR, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, M881, Andover [Note: DAR established patriot]
 RUSSELL, CATO, **, MSS, seaman on the State Ship *Tartar*, no residence given
 RUSSELL, POMP, African American, MVBH:371, Charleston; later lived in Weld, Maine
 RUSSELL, PRINCE, **, MSS, Dartmouth
 RYALL, CAESAR, **, MSS, Stoughton?
 SABBINS/SABENS/SABINS, ISAAC, **, M881 drummer 2nd Mass, no residence given
 SABY, JONATHAN, African American, MSS, Mariner, Boston
 SACHAMUS/SACHEMUS/SACHMUS/SECHEMIN/SECHEMUS, JEFFREY/JEFF, Indian ("reported an Indian"), MSS, Rochester/Freetown/Roxbury
 SALEM, PETER, African American, served at the Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775, MSS, QUIN, BPC, BHAM, THFBH, NYRB, DMR, Framingham
 SAMBO, African American, deserted (*Massachusetts Spy* (Worcester), June 25, 1778, v. 8, issue 373, p. 4; "belonging to the Continental Army."), Leicester
 SAMBO, NEWPORT, African American, MSS, Leicester
 SAMBO, THOMAS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 SAMMS, EDWARD, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Springfield
 SAMPSON, BENJAMIN, **, CSP, no residence given
 SAMPSON, SETTO, **, CSP, no residence given
 SAMPSON/SAMPSSON/SAMSON, STUDLEY, ("complexion: dark"), MSS, Duxbury, sailor on the brigantine *Dolphin*, no residence given
 SAMPSON/SAMSON, NEHEMIAH, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, PHM, Scituate
 SAMS, CATO, **, MSS, no residence given
 SAMSON, **, MSS, Stoughton
 SANDS, EDWARD, African American ("colored"), W16148, SBF, no residence given
 SANFORD, PHOENIX, **, MSS, Berkley
 SANQUERQUOT, JOSEPH, Indian, Constable, WAL, Stockbridge
 SANQUESQOT, JOSIAH, Indian, Selectman, SPP:76, WAL, no residence given
 SAPAWAMKEN, JOHN, Indian CSP, no residence given
 SARRAGOSHAI, __, **, MSS, "born: Marblehead," seaman on the ship *Franklin* [This name may be Zarragosa and the man perhaps of Iberian or African origin.]
 SASH, MOSES, African American, MSS, NVSR, Cummington/Worthington
 SAUQUESQUOT, JOSEPH, Indian, SPP, Stockbridge
 SAUSONKHOK, AARON, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (2nd corporal in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 SAVAGE, JUBE, African American, SBF, MSS, Lincoln

SAYWARD, PRINCE, African American, W27467, no residence given
 SCHIAPUCH/SCHEEBUCK, JOHN, Indian, Constable, WAL, SPP:76, Stockbridge
 SCIPIO, African American, MSS, no residence given
 SCIPIO, African American, MSS, Middleton
 SCIPIO, ISAAC, **, MSS, "boy on brigantine *Hazard*," Plymouth
 SCIPIO, JOHN, **, MSS, Boston
 SCIPIO, SALEM, **, MSS, Woburn
 SCIPPEO, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Littleton
 SCOTT, CAESAR/CEAZR, **, MSS, M881, Chesterfield/Hingham, died in service
 SCOTT, JOSEPH, African American, MSS, MMP:29, Hatfield
 SCOTT, PRINCE, **, MSS, Boston
 SEAPIT/SEPET/SEPIL/SEPIT/SCEPIT, ISRAEL, **, MSS, Bridgewater
 SEASOR, THOMAS, **, M881, no residence given
 SECHEMUS, JEFFREY, Indian ("complexion: black, reported an Indian"), MSS, Roxbury
 SEENAH, JOSEPH, African American, MMP:28, Charlton
 SEENAH, STEPHEN/STEPNEY, African American, MSS, Charlton
 SEMOR, THOMAS, African American, MSS, Bridgewater
 SEPIT, ISRAEL, Indian, MSS, Bridgewater
 SEWARD, CATO, **, MSS, M881, Essex Co.
 SEWELL, ELIAS, African American, MSS, no residence given
 SEXTON, ABNER, African American, MMP:29, Westfield
 SHACTON, BARNABAS, African American ("complexion, black; reported a Negro"), MSS (mariner on the ship *Deane*), no residence given
 SHADOC/SHADOCK/SHADOOK, SHATTECK/SHATTUCK/SHDOCK, CATO, African American, MSS, Newburyport/Falmouth
 SHADWICK, CATO, **, MSS, Falmouth/Newbury
 SHARON, PETER, African American, MSS, Lincoln
 SHARP, African American, MSS, Mariner, Salem
 SHARP, **, MSS, Bridgewater
 SHARPER, African American, DRM:176, Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard
 SHASWELL, ANTHONY, **, QUIN, Charlestown
 SHATTUCK, CATO, African American, WAL, MVBH:371, later lived in Falmouth (Portland), Maine
 SHAW, SCIPIO, African American ("Negro"), MSS, QUIN, Danvers
 SHAWN/SHAUN, GEORGE, Mashpee Indian, MSS, HBCM, CPAR, APSS, no residence given
 SHEAKHEAKKAUWOH/SHUKHUKWAN, HENDRICK, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 SHED, MARCUS, **, QUIN, Tewksbury
 SHEFFIELD, THOMAS, Indian, MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 SHELDON, PLINY, **, MSS, Southampton, fifer
 SHEPAWBWEENK, Indian, MSS, Stockbridge
 SHEPHERD, LEWIS, African American, W24944, MVBH:371, later lived in Falmouth (Portland), Maine
 SHERRON, PETER, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Middlesex Co.
 SHUPAUMWAUNHUN, DAVID, Indian, MSS, Stockbridge
 SILAS, African American ("reported a servant"), MSS, Leominster, no residence given
 SILAS, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Plymouth
 SILAS, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS (seaman or marine on the sloop *Tyrannicide*), no residence given
 SIMMONS, SIP, African American? MSS, Danvers
 SIMON/SIMONDS, BENJAMIN, JR., Indian, PHM, BFN, MSS, Middleborough/Assawompsett
 SIMONS, JAMES, Indian, PHM, Plymouth
 SIMMONS, BENJAMIN, African American, MJE-2, Berkshire Co. [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot Colonel Benjamin Simmons from Williamstown, Berkshire Co., Mass, QUIN, Lincoln
 SISCO, FRANCIS, African American, MSS, Taunton

SLENSER, BRISTER, African American, petitioner to the General Court, patriotic service, PFM77
 SMALL, NATHANIEL, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS:14:316, Gloucester
 SMITH, CAESAR, African American? MSS, GH1793, GH1800, Plympton/Falmouth/Mashpee
 SMITH, PELATIAH, African American, MSS, Palmer
 SMITH, PRIMUS, **, MSS, Providence
 SMITH, THOMAS, African American, MSS, MJE-1, Richmond
 SMITH, THOMAS, African American, Mariner, MSS, SBF, QUIN, Chesterfield, N. H./Richmond, Mass.
 SMITH, TOBY, **, MSS, no residence given
 SNELL, GEORGE, African American, SBF, MSS, no residence given
 SOCIDIX, JEFFREY, Indian? MSS:14:631, seaman on the sloop *Providence*, no residence given
 SOLOMEN/SOLOMON/SOLOMEN, SCIPIO, African American? MSS:14:635, Bridgewater
 SOLOMON, JOHN, Indian, MSS:14:636, Dartmouth
 SOLOMONS/SOLOMON/SOLMON, SOLOMON, Indian? MSS:14:636, Richmond
 SOMERSETT, CUFF, **, MSS, no residence given
 SOODUCK, EPHRAIM, Indian, Natick, NAT
 SOTO, MANUEL, **, MSS, Marblehead
 SOUCSONKHOK, AARON, Indian, MSS:14:645, Stockbridge
 SOUL, JOSIAH, aka JOHN METHRICKS, Indian, PHM, Plymouth/Rochester
 SOWARD, CATO, **, MSS, Newbury
 SOWOMOG, JETHRO, Indian, DRM:177, Falmouth and Martha's Vineyard
 SPARGE/SPRAGUE, CUFF/CAFFE, African American, MSS, CSP, Rochester
 SPEAN/SPEEN, JACOB, African American ("Negro"), MSS, QUIN, Natick/Sudbury, NAT
 SPEIN, SAMUEL. **, MSS, No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
 Hampshire Co. [The surname Spein sometime occurred among Native Americans in Southern New
 England.]
 SPENCER, SHUBAEL, African American, MSS, Western
 SPRAGUE, CAESAR, **, MSS, M881 (also Corps of Invalids in Continental Troops), Boston
 SPRAGUE, CUFF, African American ("Negro servant of Dr. John Sprague"), MSS, Dedham
 SPRAWHAK, TIMOTHY, **, M881, no residence given
 SPYWOOD, NEHEMIAH, African American? MSS, CBAN, M881, Sherburne
 SQUATPAN, TOMO, Indian, MSS, (private, Capt. Ambrose Bear's detachment of Indians), no residence given
 SQUEYAH, DANIEL, Indian, MSS, no residence given
 SQUIBB/SQUIBS, DEMPS, Mashpee Indian, HBCM, CPAR, APSS, no residence given
 SQUINTOOP/SQUUNTROP, SAMUEL, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of
 Indians), Stockbridge
 SQUIRE, African American, HTHM, Hingham
 SQUNKUNKUM, CARRILEAUS, Indian, MSS, Berkshire Co.
 STACEY/STACY, OLIVER, African American, MSS, Belchertown
 STAFFORD, PRIMUS, **, MSS, marine on the ship *General Putnam*, no residence given
 STAFFORD, PRINCE, **, MSS, M881, Essex Co.
 STARNs, EPHAIM, African American, MSS, New Ipswich
 STEDMAN, CATO, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, QUIN, Cambridge
 STEPNEY, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Barre/Worcester Co.
 STEVENS, CUFF, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, seaman or marine on the sloop ("brigantine")
 Tyrannicide, no residence given
 STEVENSON, JAMES, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Plymouth
 STEWARD, CESAR, African American, PHM, Pembroke
 STEWART, PELEG, African American/Indian ("Mulatto"), MSS, PHM, Rochester
 STILLMAN, ROBIN, "complexion: dark," MSS, Sandisfield
 STOAKHAM/STOKEHAM, JUSTUS, **, West Stockbridge
 STONE, WILLIAM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Gloucester
 STONE, ZUBAL, African American, MSS, Stow
 STOREY/STORY, PRIMUS, **, Topsfield/Ipswich

STORM, JAMES, African American, MSS, MJE-1, Sheffield
 STRANGE, JACK, **, MSS, no residence given
 STUART, CHARLES, African American, NOU, PEACH, Lancaster
 SUCCE/SUSSUCEE/SUSSUE/SUSSUSE/SUSSUSEE/SUSUCEE, FRANCES, Indian? MSS:14:241,263-264,
 Bolton/Harvard
 SUCKAMUG/SUGARMUG/SHUGARMON/SUCKERMUG/SUGERMON/SUGERMUG/SUGERMOR/
 SUGERMOR/SUGGAMOG/SUGMAG/SUGMUG, JOEL, African American, MSS, Bridgewater
 SUCKONASH, MOSES, Indian, MSS, Bristol or Barnstable Co.
 SUMERSETS/SUMERSETT/SUMMERSET, CUFF, **, MSS, Billerica?
 SUMNER, NEWPORT, African American, petitioner to the General Court, patriotic service, PFM77
 SUMNER, SAUL, African American, MSS, Spencer
 SUNAX, WILLIAM, Indian? MSS:15:261, Suffolk Co.
 SUNCOSON/SUNSCON, JAMES, Indian? MSS:14:261, 262, Barnstable Co.
 SUNJUICE/SUNJUICE, ROBIN, **, MSS:14:261, Norwich
 SUPPAWON/SUPPOSON/SUPPOSITION/SUSPASON/SOPPOSEN, ABEL/ABIEL, Indian, MSS:14, RAP2
 (private on the Connecticut armed sloop *American Revenue*), MSS, Pembroke/Barnstable or Plymouth
 Co.
 SURCOMB/CIRCUM, CAESAR, **, MSS, Boston
 SUSSEX/SUSSOX, ISAAC, Indian? MSS:14:263, Falmouth
 SUTTON, PRINCE, African American (“reported a mulatto”), MSS, QUIN, WAL, M881, Woburn
 SUTTON, ZEB, African American, PHM, Scituate
 SWEAT/SWEATT/SWEET/ SWET/SWETT, CICERO/CISCERO, African American, MSS, S43189, SBF,
 Marblehead/Billerica/-Woburn
 SWEATON/SWEETEN/SWEETON/SWEETING, CAESAR, African American (“reported a Negro”), MSS,
 Bellingham
 SWIFT, ISAAC, Indian, BLWt 1926-100, no residence given
 SYMMES/SYMS, FORTUNE, **, MSS, “cook on brig *Hazard* and on State Ship *Protector*,” no residence given
 SYMONDS/SIMONS, POMP, African American (“Mulatto”) and (“complexion: yellow”), MSS, Danvers
 SYMONDS, SYP, **, MSS, Danvers/Marblehead
 SYPHAX, CAREY, **, CSP, no residence given
 SYPHAX, PRICE, **, M881, no residence given
 TACKANASH/TUCKANASH, JOHN, Indian, RAP2
 TALBERT/TOLBOT/TALBOT, ABRAHAM, African American, MVBH:370 [later lived in China, Maine]
 TALBERT/TARBET/TARBETT/TARBIL/TARBIT/TARBOL/TARBOT, TOBY, African American (“reported a
 Negro”), MSS, MVBH:370 [father of Abraham], Bridgewater
 TALBOT, CAESAR, “Other Free,” MSS, Swanzey/Dighton
 TAMPUM, JOB, Indian, MSS, Mashpee
 TANTOR/TAYUTER, STEPHEN, **, FCP:115, 117, drummer; Grafton
 TARBIL, TOBY, African American (“reported a Negro”), MSS, Bridgewater
 TASH, OXFORD, African American, Newmarket, W16155, SBF
 TASHARO, GEORGE, **, MSS, no residence given
 TATTEN, ISAAC, African American, Lempster, SBF
 TAUPAUPEET, PETER, Indian, M881, no residence given
 TAY, JACK, see TOY, JACK
 TAYLOR, PRINCE, African American (“complexion: black”), S42463, MSS, SBF, Lunenburg
 TAYLOR/TAYLER, THOMAS, African American (“Negro”), MSS, Charlestown
 TERRY, LONDON, see DERRY/DEREY, LONDON
 TERRY, THOMAS, African American, MMP:29, Medford
 TEW, URIAH, Mixed descent (“Mulatto”), MSS, deserted, Dighton
 THARE, JACK, see BRIENT/BRIANT, JACK
 THATCHER/THACHER, CAESAR, African American (“reported a Negro”), MSS, Dorchester
 THAUGOKEHEEK, MOSES, Indian, M881, no residence given
 THISTLE, CESAR, African American, “lost at sea while serving as a privateer cook in the Revolution,” CLH,
 Beverly

THISTLE, JETHRO, African American, CLH, MSS, Beverly
 THOMAS, African American "Negro," MSS, ["a Negro to David Dean"], Dighton
 THOMAS, African American, MSS, Westfield
 THOMAS, BENJAMIN, Indian, MSS, Natick
 THOMAS, BENJAMIN, Indian, NAT, Natick
 THOMAS, CAESAR, **, MSS, no residence given
 THOMAS, EDMUND, African American, MSS, Reading
 THOMAS, JAMES, African American, MSS, Newburyport
 THOMAS, MARGARET, "free person of color," GWPL, servant, no residence given
 THOMAS, PETER, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Manchester
 THOMAS, SCIPIO, **, MSS, Swanzey
 THOMPSON/THOMSON, CAESAR, African American, MSS, NAT, M881, Natick
 THOMPSON, JACK/JOCK, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Kingston
 THOMPSON, PRINCE, **, MSS, Leicester
 THOMPSON, PRINCE, **, MSS, Paxton
 THOMPSON, THOMAS, African American, SBF, Durham, N. H.
 THONKPOTT, ABRAHAM, Indian, Constable, MCO, Stockbridge
 TIGH, OXFORD, **, MSS, Newburyport
 TILDEN/TILDREN, CUFF, African American, MSS, CSP, Hanover
 TILE/TITE, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Andover
 TILER, JAMES, Indian, RAP2 (seaman on the Nantucket brig *Hanover*), Nantucket
 TINDY, CUFF, aka CUFF COUSINS/COUSAND, African American, S33804, MSS, PEACH, GREE, Hopkinton/
 Holliston/Lancaster
 TING/TYNG, BOSTON, **, MSS, M881, Dunstable
 TING, CORNWELL, **, MSS, Dunstable/Metheun
 TING, ROBERT, **, MSS, Dunstable
 TINGE, ADAM, **, MSS, musician, no residence given
 TINGLE, JOHN, "Colored," HTLM, Lexington
 TITUS, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, no residence given
 TITUS, African American, "reported a servant to William Burt," MSS, Harvard
 TITUS, African American, MSS, Capt. Edward Hurcum "sent his negro man Titus and is credited with 1 turn"
 TITUS, African American, MSS, MJE-1, Pittsfield
 TITUS, TIMOTHY, African American, MSS, Boston
 TOB, MOSES, **, CSP, no residence given
 TOBEY, African American, MSS, Andover
 TOBIAS, JOB, Indian/African American, MSS, BLWt 1927-100, Barnstable
 TOBY, ABSALOM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, M881, Harwich
 TOBY, VERNON, **, CSP, no residence given
 TOLBERT, TOBY, African American, PHM, Bridgewater
 TOLBUT, CAESAR, **, MSS, "on brigantine *Freedom*," no residence given
 TOM, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Berkshire Co.
 TOM, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS (cook for sail and tent makers), no residence given
 TOM, JAMES, Mashpee Indian, MSS, Mashpee
 TOMASES, Indian, MSS "pay roll of a number of Indians under Lt. Andrew Gilman," no residence given
 TOMPSON, GEOR, African American, MSS, Newbury
 TOMS, CAESAR, **, MSS, "boy on brigantine *Tyrannicide*," no residence given
 TOMS, JUPITER, **, MSS, "seaman on brigantine *Tyrannicide*," no residence given
 TOMSON, JACK, African American, MSS, PHM, Kingston
 TOMSON/TOMPSON, JOHN, ("complexion: brown"), MSS, Salem
 TONY, MARK, **, M881, no residence given
 TORBIT, TOBY, **, MSS, Bridgewater
 TORREY, THOMAS, African American, MSS, Medford
 TOUNGHAM, GIDEON, Mashpee Indian, MSS, no residence given
 TOUPAUPEET, PETER, **, MSS, Sheffield
 TOWNSAND/TOWNSEND, JETHRO, **, MSS, Chelsea; 1790MA (Woburn)

TOWNSEND, CUFFEY/CAFFEY, African American, MSS, M881, CSP, Boston
TOWSEY, BENJAMIN, Indian, MSS, West Stockbridge
TOY, JACK, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Woburn/Middlesex Co.
TRAIN, PRIMUS, **, MSS, no residence given
TRAIN, ROBERT, **, MSS, Stockbridge
TRASSON, GEORGE, African American ("reported a mulatto"), MSS, Kent
TRASZY, PRINCE, **, MSS, Newburyport
TREE, JUPITER, "Colored," HTLM, Lexington
TROY, JOHN, African American, PHM, Bridgewater
TUDOR/TUDA, CATO, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Lexington
TUDOR, CAESAR, **, MSS, Boston
TUFTS/TURFTS, CATO, African American, SBF, MSS, QUIN, Medford
TUMPUM, GIDEON, Mashpee Indian, MSS, CPAR, APSS, Mashpee/Sandwich
TURNER, ISHMAEL, African American (enslaved man of Seth Field), MSS, SBF, JHN, PVMA:1:483, Northfield
TURNER/TUNER, PLATO, African American, MSS, S33832, M881, PHM, Plymouth
TURNER, THOMAS, African American, MSS, Falmouth
TUSNUCK, JACOB, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (1st corporal in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
TUTTLE, ADAM, African American, MSS, Chelsea
TUTTLE, ADAM, African American, MSS, Medford
TUTTLE, TITUS/TITUS ___, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Harvard
TWILIGHT, ICHABOD, African American, SBF, MSS, Boston/Newburg
TYNG, BOSTON, **, MSS, Dunstable
TYNG, CORNWELL, **, MSS, Dunstable
TYNG, PRIMUS, African American, RI0795, no residence given
UHHAUNAUWANUMT, CAPTAIN SOLOMON, Indian, MSB, Stockbridge-Mohican
UMPAUMUT, HENDRICK, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians),
Stockbridge
UMPHY, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR, M881, no residence given
UNCILLS/UNCLES, WILLIAM, **, MSS, drummer, Boston
UNDERWOOD, CATO, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Needham/Natick
UNKET/UNKETT/UNCKET, BENJAMIN, Indian ("reported an Indian"), MSS, PHM, Pembroke
UPTON, CESAR, African American, MSS, Essex
UPTON, JUBA/JUBE, African American, MSS, Danvers
VAN HUFF, JOHN, African American, MSS, Richmond, Mass. & Kinderhook, N. Y.
VANDOOSEN/VANDOOSE, PRINCE, **, MSS, no residence given
VARNON, JAMES, African American, MSS, Newbury, Mass. & Newport, R. I.
VELSON, PLATO, **, MSS, crewman on the ship *Auror*, no residence given
VIBRIGE/YBRIGE, DOMINA, **, MSS, boy on the brigantine *Independence*, Plymouth/Brookline [This man may
have been of African, Iberian, or Azorean descent.]
VOMHAVI, HENRIES, Indian, SUMN:387, no residence given
VORCE, FRANCH, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, seaman on the ship *Pilgrim*, no residence
given
WADSWORTH, PRINCE, **, MSS, Sandwich/Plymouth
WAIT, SAMBO, African American, MSS, marine on the brig *Hazard*, Suffolk Co.
WALKER, MINGO, **, MSS, no residence given
WALKER, POMP, **, MSS, private on the brigantine *Freedom*, no residence given
WALKER, PRINCE/PRIMUS/PRENTICE, African American ("complexion: dark"), SBF, Andover/Amesbury
WALLACE, CAESAR, "Man of colour," S43250, QUIN, Newbury
WALLEE, POMP, **, MSS, Boston
WALLIS/WALES, POMPEY/POMP, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, M881, Stoughton/Dedham
WAMLEE, JAMES, African American, MSS, Dartmouth

WAMPEE/WOMPÉE/WAMPA/WOOMPEE, JOHN, African American, MSS, M881, deserted (*New England Chronicle/Independent Chronicle & Universal Advertiser* (Boston), June 5, 1777, v. 9, issue 459, p. 4)
Medway

WAMPEE/WAMPEY, SAMUEL, **, MSS, Sandwich/Falmouth

WAMSQUAM/WAMSQUAN/WAMZQUAM/WORMAGURN, SOLOMON, ("complexion: dark"), MSS, NAT, drummer, M881, Needham

WANNEHNAUWEET/WAUNICHORUWEET, BENJAMIN, Indian, MSS, Stockbridge

WANNUTT/NORMETT/NORNELL/VEMOTT/VOMELL/VOMETT/WOMMETT, JOSEPH, **, MSS, Boston

WANT, POMP, ("complexion: dark"), MSS, landsman on the brig *Prospect*, Boston

WANTON, PRINCE, African American ("complexion: dark"), MSS, Berkley

WARD, CUDJO, African American, Patriotic Service, slave and servant of Governor Samuel Ward, DEN:109, 1790RI, Westerly

WARD, JACOB, African American, SBF, MSS, Springfield

WARD, JEPHTAH, African American, MSS, Salem

WARREN, MORDECAL, African American, MSS, Middleborough, Mass. & Amenia, N. Y.

WARREN, PETER, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Medfield

WARWICK/WARRICH, JOSEPH, African American ("Mulatto") and ("Indian"), MSS, PHM, Marshfield

WASHBURN, SALMON, African American, PHM, Bridgewater

WATERMAN, BENJAMIN, African American, MSS, Freetown

WATERMAN, ISRAEL, African American, MSS, Freetown

WATERMAN, SILAS, African American, MSS, Greenwich

WATERS, SCIPIO, African American? MSS, Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.

WATTS, CHARLES, African American, MSS, Lynn

WAUMANKEY/WAUMANKY/WAMONKY/ WAUMOHHEWEH, ANDREW/ANDRES, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge

WAUNECHNAUWEET, BENAJAMIN, Indian, M881, no residence given

WAUPEEK/WAUPICK/WAYPICK, ISAAC, Indian, MSS, M881, Stockbridge

WAURVAUMANT, DANIEL, Indian, MSS, Stockbridge

WAUTAUNKAUWOT/WAUTONKAUWOT, HENDRICK, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge

WAUTONQUAT, TIMOTHY, **, MSS, Stockbridge

WAUWAUMPEQUUNAUNT/WAUVAUMPEQUEMNANT/WAUWAUMPEQUINNAUNT/WAUWAUPU-QUENONT/WAUWAMPEGUNT, DANIEL, Indian, Soldier, MSB:198, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge

WAY, JOHN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, South Hadley

WAY, RALPH, "Other Free," MSS, 1800MA, Hadley

WEAOUMP/WEAUMP/WEAUOMP/WEYUMP, DAVID, Indian, M881, no residence given

WEARE, SCIPIO, **, MSS, Andover

WEBB, JOHN, African American, MSS, SBF, no residence given

WEBB, JOHN, African American, MSS, Stoneham

WEBB, PRIMUS, African American, MA188:134-136, soldier, Salem

WEBBSTER, PRIME, **, MSS, Dartmouth

WEBQUISH//WEBSQUISH/WEPQUISH, FRANCIS, Mashpee Indian, MSS, HBCM, CPAR, APSS, Sandwich

WELDING, BOSTON, **, MSS, Worcester

WELF, SAMUEL JAMES, African American, MSS, West Springfield

WELLINGTON, POMP, African American, MSS, Cambridge

WELLS, PRINCE, **, MSS, seaman ship *Protector*, no residence given

WENAUMPEH/ WENAUPEH/WENAUMPEN, ISAAC, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge

WENAUMPEH, JACOB, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge

WENCH, CHARLES, African American, MSS, Framingham

WERCK, CHARLES, African American, MMP:29, Framingham [May be same as the preceding.]

WETHERBEE/WEATHERBEE, CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, GDR, Stow/Groton
 WEYUMP, DAVID, African American, MSS, Marlborough
 WHEATLEY, PHILLIS, African American, (wrote a patriotic poem complimenting Gen. George Washington),
 PWBAR, GWPW [The literature on Phillis Wheatley is extensive.]
 WHEATLEY/WHEATLY/WHELLEY, PRINCE, **, MSS, M881, Suffolk Co.
 WHEELER, FORTUNATUS, **, MSS, Marlborough
 WHEELER, JOHN, African American, W14148, Belchertown
 WHELLEN, BOSTON, **, MSS, no residence given
 WHENUPPUSEK/WHENUPPAUSUK, CORNELIUS, **, MSS, M881, Sheffield
 WHITCOMBE, PETER, African American, MSS, New Braintree
 WHITE, ARCHELAUS, African American, S43299, SBF, Plaistow, N. H.
 WHITE, BOSTON, **, MSS, no residence given
 WHITE, CAESAR, **, MSS, no residence given, seaman on the State sloop *Winthrop*
 WHITE, LEVI, African American, SBF, MSS, Lancaster?
 WHITE, PETER, African American, HGC, Brookline
 WHITE, PLINY, **, MSS, Hampshire and Worcester Co.
 WHITE, REUBEN, African American, MSS, WFH, Dighton
 WHITE, SUNDARY, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS (seaman on the frigate *Boston* and on the ship
 Protector), no residence given
 WHITE, TOBY, **, MSS, South Hadley
 WHITEMORE/WHITTEMORE/WHITTERMORE/WHITMORE, CUFF, aka CARTWRIGHT/DE CARTERET,
 African American ("reported a Negro"), Baker, MSS, S33896, QUIN, TJFBH, Cambridge/Arlington/
 Ipswich/res. Dartmouth
 WHITENEY/WHITNEY, CASE, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, PEACH, Lancaster
 WHITIMON/WHITMAN, PRINCE, **, MSS, Dartmouth
 WHITING, PRINCE, **, MSS, Suffolk Co.
 WHITNEY, ROBERT, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge
 WHOMPEG/WHOMPIG, SAMUEL, **, MSS, Falmouth
 WICKET, OBED/OBADIAH, Indian, S34535, MSS, Sandwich
 WICKHAM/WICKUMS, ISAAC, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"; Mashpee Indian), S34534, BLWt 5277 and 906-100,
 MSS, PHM, DRM:173, Pembroke/Marshpee
 WIER, SCIPIO, **, MSS, Roxbury
 WIGGIN, COCKER/COOKER, African American, Stratham, N. H.
 WILKINS, SAMBO, **, MSS, no residence given
 WILL, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Oxford
 WILLARD, PETER, African American, MSS, Marlborough
 WILLIAMS, BENONI, African American, MSS, Dighton
 WILLIAMS, ISAAC, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, Dedham
 WILLIAMS, JOHN, Indian, MMP:29, PHM, Kingston
 WILLIAMS, PLATO, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Mariner, no residence given
 WILLIAMS, POMP/POMPEY/POMPH, African American, MSS, Sandwich/Falmouth
 WILLIAMS, PRINCE, **, MSS, Boston/Sandwich
 WILLIAMS, PRINCE, **, MSS, Weston
 WILLIAMS, PRINCE, **, MSS, seaman on the sloop *Providence*, also a marine on board the ship *Alfred*, no town
 given
 WILLIAMS, URIAH, African American, MSS, Berwick
 WILLIAMS, URIAH, African American, PHM, Middleborough
 WILLINGTON, POMP, African American, MSS, Middlesex Co.
 WILLS, LONDON, **, MSS, seaman on the State brig *Hazard*, Boston
 WILLSON/WILSON, MYRICK, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MSS, no residence given
 WILSON, DICK, **, MSS, Lincoln
 WIMAN, CAESAR, **, MSS, Woburn
 WIND, THOMAS, Indian, MSS, MMP:11 (private in Capt. William Goodrich's Co. of Indians), Stockbridge

WINDSOR/WINSOR, CUFF, **, MSS, no residence given
 WINGFIELD, NEPHENE, African American ("complexion: black"), gentleman soldier, MSS, Boston
 WINSLOW, JAMAICA, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, Freetown
 WINSLOW, PETER, African American ("reported as a Negro"), MSS, Dighton
 WINSOR, ANTHONY, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Freetown
 WINSOR/WINSOUR, DUTY, **, MSS, Rehoboth
 WITE, ABIJAH, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Monson
 WITHEREL/WITHERELL/WITHERLY/WITHREL/WITHRELL, PRINCE, **, MSS, Taunton/Plymouth Co.
 WITT/WITTES, SCIPIO, African American ("complexion: black"), "reported a servant to Maj. Rice," MSS, Brookfield
 WNAUMPEY/WNAUPEEK/WNUNPEY/WUNAUMPEE, ISAAC, Indian ("reported an Indian"), MSS, Watertown/Stockbridge
 WOBBIN/WOBBON/WOBEN, JOHN, African American, MSS, Conway/Worcester Co./Petersham
 WOLLIS, POMPEY, **, MSS, Boston
 WONTON, PRINCE, **, MSS, no residence given
 WOOD, ASAHIEL, African American ("Negro"), S33947, QUIN, MSS, Hatfield/Hampshire Co.
 WOOD, CATO, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, SBF, M881, marine on Frigate *Boston*, ANOM:89, CRS, Ipswich
 WOOD, CATO, African American, MSS, QUIN, WAL, GREE, Charlestown
 WOOD, CUFF, African American, Seaman, SBF, QUIN, marine on Frigate *Boston*, ANOM:89, Charlestown
 WOOD, EBER/ALLIS, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, Hatfield
 WOOD/WOODS, PRIMUS/PRIMOS, African American, MSS, M881, Bridgewater
 WOODARD/WOODWORTH, TOPSAL/TOPSAIL, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, NOU, PEACH, Lancaster
 WOODBURY/WOODBERY/WOODBRY/WOODBRRY, PRINCE, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, cook on the ship *Resource*, Beverly
 WOODWARD, POMPEY, African American, W4867, BLWt 26731-160-55, SBF, no residence given
 WORD, SAMUEL, Indian, PHM, Bridgewater
 WORNTON, TOBIAS/BACCHUS/BACKUS, African American ("African"), QUIN, Newburyport
 WRENTHAM, PRINCE, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Wrentham
 WYATT, NERO, **, MSS, no residence given
 WYMAN, CAESAR, African American, MSS, M881, Reading
 WYMAN, CATO, African American ("complexion: black"), MSS, MMP:29, Woburn
 WYMON, POMPE, **, MSS, Woburn
 YARNEY, SAMBO, **, MSS, no residence given
 YOKUN/YOUKON, TIMOTHY, Indian, Soldier, MSS, MSB:198, MMP:11 (1st sergeant in Capt. William Goodrich's Company of Indians), Stockbridge
 YORK, LIVY/LEVI, **, MSS, marine on the *Lincoln Galley*, no residence given
 YOUNG, JOSEPH, African American, MMP:29, Amherst, no residence given
 ZEBULON, Indian, MSS, Hampshire Co.
 ZON/XONE/ZOR, LEWIS, Indian ("reported an Indian"), MSS, Rehoboth, Swanzey, & Freetown

MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIERS AND SAILORS DESCRIBED WITH "BROWN" COMPLEXIONS

Throughout the monumental publication *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolution*, one will notice descriptions of men having a "brown complexion." Such a color descriptor may or may not indicate that this individual was of African or Indian descent, but without further proof it is impossible to say one way or the other. Given the vagaries of these uses of color from the eighteenth century, modern researchers cannot definitively state that such a description from over 225 years ago means the same as it does now.

In surveying the vast quantities of records that have been studied during this long project, the use of specific colors to describe an individual is usually the observation of a "white" man describing another man and trying to create distinctions between individuals. Because *specific and designated* terms such as "Negro," "mulatto," "mustee," "black man," etc., were used to describe individuals of African descent or partial African descent, the use of terms such as "ruddy," "sandy," "light," "dark," etc. usually refers to someone of European descent in an attempt to describe better the variations in skin tone lumped together by some as "white." One likely explanation for the use of "light" and "dark" in descriptions of the same man in many records in *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors* is that the observer was noting the shade of another "white" man's skin during different seasons when exposure to the sun or lack thereof would result in a change in skin tone. Such descriptions as "light" and "dark" often appear in the same record for the same man in *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors*.

Similarly, one "white" man exposed to the sun for long periods of time often tans to a "brown" complexion while another may turn bright red from sunburn. Such variations in Caucasian skin tones must also be taken into account when studying older records and cannot be dismissed out of hand. These possibilities only add to the confusion when attempting to interpret eighteenth-century sources and lead to the requirement for further documentation to be located.

We include here the following names of men listed in *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors* as having brown complexion, and separate from the preceding list, because either we have determined that they were of European descent using existing records from their places of residence or we have not been able to find any other information about them. The DAR would appreciate receiving documentation relating to the ethnicity of any of these men from interested readers.

The notation in the following listings, "No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution" results from searches of census records for the years 1790 to 1850. Variations in spellings of surnames were also checked. Indexes and online versions of pension records were also examined. The vital records on <www.newenglandancestors.org> were checked for more information regarding each man. If descriptions provided in *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors* listed the birthplace, the vital records book for that particular town was checked for further information on this individual.

ANGERSBACH/ANGERSBACK, JOHN. Boston. No census, no pension or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution. The surname suggests that he was likely of German origin.

ARMSTRONG, JOHN. Boston. The 1790 census for Massachusetts lists only one John Armstrong, and he was white and a resident of Boston.

AVARY, TIMOTHY. Temple. Died 7 August 1775, 21 years old. No further information found.

AVREY, DAVID. New Ipswich, New Hampshire. In the 1790 census there are two men with the name David Avery in New Hampshire, both white. Townsend, Massachusetts Vital Records: David Avery, b. 4 August 1737.

BADGER, JOHN. Boston. The 1790 census for Boston lists a man with this name as white.

BAKER, JOHN. There are twenty-four men with this name listed in the 1790 Massachusetts census.

- BALLARD, EBENEZER. Boston. There is no man with this name in the 1790 census of Massachusetts. An Ebenezer Ballard does appear in the 1800 census of Haverhill, Massachusetts as white.
- BARRETT, THOMAS. Boston. The three men with this name in the 1790 Massachusetts census are listed as white. In addition one of these men was a Revolutionary War pensioner (W679; BLWT 3869-160-55. These sources do not give a skin color for the pensioner.)
- BARTLEY, JOHN. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution in Massachusetts. There is a John Bartley in New York in the 1800-1820 censuses, and he is listed as white.
- BASS, SAMUEL. Boston. There are four men with this name in the 1790 Massachusetts census living in Boston, and they are all listed as white.
- BAYLEY/BAILEY, JAMES. Woolwich [Lincoln Co., Maine]. No man with this name appears in the 1790-1810 censuses in this area. Everyone with this name in Lincoln Co. in the census is listed as white.
- BENNETT, WILLIAM. Boston. The only man with this name in the 1790 census for Boston is listed as white.
- BICKNALL/BICKNELL, SAMUEL. Hingham. There is a Samuel Bicknell in the 1810 census in Plymouth Co., Massachusetts, who is listed as white. There are several men with the name Samuel Bicknell listed in Rhode Island vital records.
- BIRD, EDWARD. Boston. Two white men with this name appear in the 1790 census for Boston, and only one man with this name appears in the 1800 and 1810 censuses and is listed as white.
- BLANBAN, SAMUEL. West Springfield. No further information has been found on this man.
- BLISS, THEODORE. Boston. The 1790 census listed only one man with this name in Boston as white.
- BLUNT, JONATHAN. Palmer. Pension S44634 does not give a color. He is living in Genesee Co., New York, in the 1820 census and is listed as white.
- BOOTH, ROBERT. Boston. Booth appears in MSS, and his complexion is given as both "red" and "brown." These comments are not sufficient information to classify him as American Indian or African American.
- BOYINGTON, JACOB. Watertown. Complexion given as "light" and "brown." There is no subsequent census record for a man with this name in Massachusetts.
- BRADFORD, SAMUEL. Plymouth. The only man with this name in Plymouth in the 1790-1810 censuses is listed as white.
- BREED, JOHN. Packersfield, N. H. Pension S12344 does not give a color. In the 1790 census for this town, the only man with this name was white.
- BREEDER, SAMUEL. Temple. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- BRIDGE, SAMUEL. Kittery [York Co., Maine] There is no census information for Samuel Bridge in Maine, but there are three men with the same name in Massachusetts in the 1790 census. All three are listed as white.
- BROADBECK, MICHAEL. Boston. MSS: "Complexion: black. Nationality: German."
- BROWN, JOHN (2). Boston. There are five men with this name listed in the 1790 census. One is listed as "other free person." One of the men listed in MSS: "occupation: "gentleman soldier." No pension.
- BROWN, NATH. Salem. MSS: "2nd mate on the brig *Union*." No pension. There are fourteen Nath(anial) Browns in the 1790 census in Massachusetts.
- BROWN, RICHARD. Boston. No 1790 census record. No pension.
- BROWN, SAMUEL. Boston. There were two men listed in the 1790 census for Boston, and both were white.
- BRYANT, JAMES. Boston. The 1790 census for Boston listed one white man with this name.
- BURCHHARDT/BURKHARDT, GEORGE. Boston. No census records. The surname suggests that this man was German.
- BURHANS, EDWARD. Ulster Co., N. Y., Pension W16876 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. His widow was in the 1810 census in Roxbury, Delaware Co., New York, and was white.
- BUTTERIE, EDWARD. Grafton. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- CALERVAN, MICHAEL. Boston. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- CAMBRIDGE, CHARLES. Boston. The only man with this name in the 1790 and 1800 censuses was listed as white.
- CARRELL, JOHN. Boston. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.

- CARROL, MORRIS. Boston. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- CASSIDY/CASSADY/CASSIDAY, ANDREW. Boston. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- CATO, HENRY. Barre. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- CAVENDER, JOHN. Littleton. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- CHACE/CHASE, DAVID. Harwich. No pension. There are over fifteen census entries for men with the same name in 1790. There are over 20 entries in the Harwich vital records for a David Chase/Chace. None of these sources reveals a color. The absence of a color descriptor in the vital records usually means the person was of European descent.
- CHANDLER, SAMUEL. Boston. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- CHAPER, WILLIAM. Marblehead. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- CHAPPEL, SAMUEL (alias SAMUEL JONES)
- CHURCHWED/CHURCHWARD, ARTHUR. Temple. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- CLARK, GEORGE. Boston. There are three men in the 1790 census in the state of Massachusetts with this name, and they were all listed as white.
- CLARY, JOB. Sunderland. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- CLEMENTS, SAMUEL. Berwick [Maine]. The 1790 census for Berwick only lists one white man with this name.
- COLEMAN, WILLIAM. Ipswich. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- COLLINGS, JAMES. Boston. The 1800 and 1810 censuses list a James Collings in Massachusetts as white.
- COLLINS, DANIEL. Boston. No pension. The 1790 census for Boston listed one man with this name as white.
- COLMAN, STEPHEN. Ipswich. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- COLTON, EDWARD. Wilbraham. No pension. The 1790 census for Wilbraham lists one man with this name as white.
- CONDON, PATRICK. Boston. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- COOPER, THOMAS. Boston. No man with this name appears in the census for Boston until 1820 census. That census lists that man under "other Free Persons" with no age information (of course) for comparison.
- COREY, EDMUND. Boston. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- CRAFTS, GEORGE. Boston. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- CREIGER/GRAGER, JOHN. Boston. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- CUSHING, REGEMMELECH. Braintree. Pension S34726 does not give a color, and the vital records for Braintree do not reveal one either.
- CUTTER, BENJAMIN. New Ipswich, N. H. Pension W18987 does not give a color. No census records found.
- DAMON, EBENEZER. No further information found on this man.
- DAVENPORT, JAMES. Dorchester. Pension S34304 does not give a color descriptor for the pensioner.
- DAVIS, ELIJAH. New Ipswich, N. H. There are two entries for men named Elisha Davis in the Concord vital records: Elijah Davis, b. 26 March 1746, Concord. Elisha Davis, b. 22 August 1747, Concord.
- DAWSON, JOHN. Boston. No census or pension.
- DENNISON, PRINCE. New Windsor, N. Y. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- DEWEY, GIDEON. Conway. Pension W1155 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. His widow is in Canandaigua, Ontario Co., New York, in the 1860 census and is listed as white.

- DINSMORE, ABRAHAM. Temple, N. H. Pension S12777 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the 1790 census he is listed as white in Reading, Windsor Co., Vermont.
- DONOHEW/DONOHUE, ELISHA. Boston. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- DOUBLEDAY, BENJAMIN. Boston. Pension BLWT1829-100 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. By 1790, Benjamin Doubleday is deceased, but his wife, Mary, is listed as white in the 1790 and 1800 census in Newport, Newport Co., Rhode Island.
- DUMOND/DU MOND, PETER. Ulster Co., New York. A Peter Dumond is listed in the 1790 census as white living in Kingston Township, Ulster Co., New York.
- DURHAM, NICHOLAS. Leominster. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- EDDY, CALEB. Providence, R. I. Pension S39485 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the 1790 census, he was living in Scituate, Providence, Rhode Island and described as white.
- ENGLISH, JOHN. Boston. No census. No pension. Five marriages appear for men with this name in Boston with no colors given.
- ENTWISHILL/ENTWISTLE, EDMUND. MSS: "2nd corporal; occupation: gentlemen soldier." No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- FIFFER, WILLIAM. Ulster Co., New York. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- FILSINGHAM/FILZHINGHAM, JOSEPH/ANDREW JOSEPH. Boston. MSS. Appearance also listed as "light" in MSS.
- FITCH, ZABDIEL. Boston. No census or pension listed. Boston vital records lists a Zabdiel Fitch born in 1736, but no color is given.
- FOUGETTE, JULIAN. Boston. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution. The surname suggests that he was either French or French Canadian.
- FOVELL, FRANCIS. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- FOWLE, JOHN. Boston. There are four 1790 census entries for a John Fowle in Massachusetts, and all four are listed as white.
- FRANCES/FRANCIS, JOSEPH. Boston. No pension. No vital records. The 1790 census for Boston lists one man with this name as white.
- FRANKS, DAVID SALSBERY. Boston. Also given as Philadelphia. Pension BLWT742-400 (Aid de Camp) does not give a color.
- GALLEY, JOHN. Dedham. His complexion is described as "light" twice in the MSS entry as well as brown.
- GARDNER, JONATHAN. Salem. In the 1790 census, he is listed as white and living in Salem, Essex Co., Massachusetts.
- GAY, JOSEPH. Hopkinton. Land warrant 4274 is left to heir, Jonathan Gay. No census or vital records were located.
- GIGUEL, WILL. Needham. No definitive census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- GOMEY, JOHN. MSS lists this man as "Portuguese."
- GOOD, ROBERT. Beverly. No pension or vital records could be found for this man in Beverly.
- GORDON, THOMAS. Boston. No definitive census, pension or vital records appear for his man after the Revolution.
- GOSS, THOMAS. Salem. The only man listed in the 1790 census for Salem with this name was white.
- GRANGER, FREDERICK. West Springfield. Pension S32769/BLWT7-100 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the 1810 census he is listed as white.
- GRAY, EDWARD. Boston. In the 1790 census there is an Edward Gray living in Boston who is listed as white. In the 1810 census there are two Edward Grays' living in Boston, who are listed as white.
- GREACE/GRACE, JAMES. Boston. No definitive pension, census, or vital records appear for this man in Boston, Massachusetts.
- GREEN, JOHN. Boston. The 1790 census lists a John Green, white, living in Boston.
- GREEN, JOHN, JR. Boston. The 1790 census lists a John Green, Jr., white, living in Boston.

- GREEN, RICHARD. Suffolk Co. There is an entry in the 1790 and 1810 census that lists Richard Green as white and living in Boston.
- GREEN, SAMUEL. Boston. Pension R4269 and W14814 does not give a color. There was a Samuel Green living in Boston in the 1790 census, who was listed as white.
- GREEN, THOMAS. Boston. The 1790 census for Boston, lists him as white.
- GRIFFITH, JOHN, JR. Boston. The 1790 census for Boston, lists him as white.
- HALL, DANIEL. New Ipswich, N. H. Listed as a Pensioner in Berkshire Co., Mass., in 1810 and 1832 and as white.
- HAMLEN, AFRICA. Pembroke. Hamlen was white. He had brothers named Europe and Asia.
- HANDERSON, DAVID. Hampshire Co. No census. There are pensioners in states other than Massachusetts with this name.
- HANDRICKS/HENDRICKS, JOHANNES. Kingston, R. I. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- HANSCOMB, STEPHEN. Springfield. Pension W24401 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the 1790 census, a man with this name is listed as white in Kittery, York Co., Maine.
- HANSON, ISAAC. Berwick, York Co. In the 1790 census for Berwick, a man with this name is listed as white.
- HAPPY/HOBBE, JOHN GEORGE. Ulster Co., N. Y. Pension W17047 does not give a skin color for the pensioner.
- HARDY, JOSHUA. Boston. This man's complexion also given as "light" in the same record in MSS. Pension W21277 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. The pension states that in 1818, Joshua Hardy is living in Suffolk Co., Massachusetts. There are two in the Suffolk Co., Massachusetts area in the 1810 census, and both are listed as white.
- HASTON, BERNHARDT, CHRIST'O. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- HAWKINS, ROBERT. Boston. No pension. There was a Robert Hawkins living in Brookhaven, Suffolk Co., Massachusetts in the 1790 and 1800 census and listed as white.
- HAYDEN, EBENEZER. Stoughton. In the 1800 census he is listed as white in Stoughton, Norfolk Co.
- HENDERSON, WILLIAM. Danvers. MSS lists hair and complexion also as "light" in the same record.
- HENLEY, JOHN. Boston. He is listed in the 1790 census in Boston as white.
- HILL, JOHN. Suffolk Co. In the 1790 census in Boston, he is listed as white.
- HINKLEY, EBENEZER. Boston. No pension. In the 1790 census, there is an Ebenezer Hinkley in Maine who is listed as white, and one in Massachusetts listed as white.
- HODGKINS, JOSEPH. Great Barrington. Born: London, Great Britain. In the 1790 census for Massachusetts, a Joseph Hodgkins is listed as white. In Maine in 1790, there are two men with the name, and both are recorded as white. In the 1800 census there are three men with this name listed as white living in Massachusetts. No pension has been found.
- HODGKINS, MOSES. Ipswich. Ipswich Vital records: Moses, baptized 8 June 1760 (no color given). No pension has been found.
- HOLLAN, REUBEN, Great Barrington. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- HOLLES, EBENEZER. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- HOLLOWAY, SAMUEL. Pembroke. No census (in Massachusetts) pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- HOLMES, EBENEZER. Plymouth. In the 1790 census for Plymouth, Ebenezer Holmes is listed as white.
- HUBBARD, JOSHUA. Boston. In the 1790 census, there is one Joshua Hubbard in Massachusetts, and he is listed as white. There is also a man with this name listed as white in the 1800 census in Massachusetts.
- HUCHENS, SAMUEL. Temple, N. H. MSS: Described as having "blue" eyes. MSS: Complexion: brown; occupation: carpenter; birthplace: Concord. A061236
- HUNTER, PETER. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- HUNTLEY, NOAH. Suffolk Co. No census or pension for this man after the Revolution. A Noah Huntley is mentioned in "John Huntley and Descendants" in the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, 101:1 (January 1947), 57.
- HUTTER, JOHN. Boston. There is no pension or census information for this man. There are several entries for a John Hutter in the Boston Vital records for births and marriages, but none give a skin color.

- INDICOTT/ENDICOTT, JAMES. Boston. No pension. In the 1790 and 1810 census, there is a James Endicott in Massachusetts and is listed as white. In the 1790-1800 censuses in Connecticut there is a James Indicott that is listed as white.
- INGALS, JAMES. Middlesex Co. Pension S32882 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the 1790-1810 censuses there is a James Ingals living in Middlesex Co., and he is listed as white.
- IRWIN/ERWIN, ROBERT. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- JACOBS, JAMES. Worcester. No pension. There are no entries for James Jacobs in the 1790 census in Worcester Co, Massachusetts. In 1790-1820 censuses there is a James Jacobs in Scituate, Plymouth Co., Massachusetts, who is listed as white.
- JAMES, WILLIAM. Salem. No pension. There are no entries for this man in the 1790 census in Massachusetts. In the 1800 census there are two men with this name in Massachusetts, and both are listed as white.
- JENNISON/JEMISON, NATHANIEL. Suffolk Co. No pension. In *Massachusetts History* edited by Justin Windsor, the case of Nathaniel Jennison for attempting to hold a "negro" (Quock Walker) as a slave in Massachusetts, in 1781, is discussed. The Nathaniel Jenisson in this case is listed in the 1790 census in Barre, Worcester Co., Massachusetts as white and also in the 1810 census in the same area. Vital records for Barre list Nathaniel's marriage to Isabel Caldwell in 1769.
- JENNISON, WILLIAM. Boston. No pension. There are two William Jennisons' in the 1790 and 1800 census in Worcester Co., Massachusetts, and both are listed as white.
- JEPSON, JOHN. Boston. He is listed as white in the 1790 census in Boston.
- JOB, JEREMIAH. Barre. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- JOHNS, SAMUEL. Grafton. In the 1790 census, there are several Johns, but none in Grafton.
- JOHNSON, WILLIAM. Newport/Lanesborough. Further information for this man in this area could not be found.
- JOHNSTON, WILLIAM. Salem. There are several men with this name listed in the Salem vital records, and none were clearly identifiable as the man in *MSS*.
- JONES, JEREMIAH. Boston. No pension. In the 1790 census, there is a Jeremiah Jones listed as white in Plymouth Co., Massachusetts.
- JONES/CHAPPEL, SAMUEL. Boston. No pension or other information on this man has been found.
- JONES, WILLIAM. Boston. This may be the same person in Pension R5736, but this pension does not give a skin color for the pensioner.
- JORDON, JOHN. Born Ireland; complexion black, listed as Irish for nationality.
- KIDDER, WILLIAM. Temple, N. H. In the 1800 and 1810 censuses, a man with this name was listed as living in New Hampshire and was white.
- KING, BENJAMIN. Mason, NH. *MSS*: This man is described as having "blue" eyes. *Worcester Vital Records*: b.25 March 1722, s. of Peter and Elizabeth, page 157. *MSS*: Complexion: brown; eyes: blue; occupation: farmer; birthplace: Worcester.
- KING, CHARLES. Needham. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man in Needham after the Revolution.
- KING, JOHN. Dorchester. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- KNIGHTS, GEORGE. Salem. No census or pension. Salem Vital records: George Knights, b. 1745, gives no color information.
- KNOX, JOHN. Boston. There are four men named John Knox in Massachusetts in the 1790 census, and they are all listed as white.
- LAW, BENJAMIN. Cape Ann. No census, pension, or records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- LAWRANCE, JOHN. Walpole. No census or pension. His birth is listed in the Walpole Vital Records, b. 8 May 1764 but with no color description given.
- LEAVITT, JOTHAM. Suffolk Co. In the 1790 census in Boston, he is listed as white.
- LEE, JOHN. Newburyport, Essex Co. All men of this name listed as white in the 1790 Essex Co. census.
- LEFOUNT, JOHN. Salem. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- LEMON/LEMMON, JOHN. From Pennsylvania. No pension. In Essex Co., Massachusetts in 1790 and 1800 census, the men listed with this name are both listed as white.

- LEWIS, JOHN. Boston. Pension W15028 does not list a skin color for the pensioner. In that pension he is listed as living in 1792 in Boston. In the 1790 census there are three men with this name living in Boston, and they are all listed as white.
- LOTHROP, TOM. Barnstable. No pension. There are two men with this name in the 1790 census in Massachusetts and all are listed as white. There is one man with this name in Massachusetts in 1800, and he is also listed as white.
- LOWE, THOMAS. Boston. No pension. No census in Boston, but one man with this name appears in Ipswich in 1790 and is listed as white.
- LOWEL/LOWELL, PETER. Camden, Maine. Pension S13785 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. The 1790 census for New Hampshire lists a white man with this name.
- LUZIGNANT, JOHN FRANCIS. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- MACEY, JOHN. Andover. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- MACKAY/MCKAY, JNO. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- MALCOLM, JOHN REED. Marblehead. He is listed as white in the 1790 census in Marblehead, Essex Co.
- MALCOMB, MICHAEL. Deserter. No further information on this man has been located.
- MALVEIN, JOHN. Falmouth [Maine or Mass.?] No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- MARCHEL/MARSHALL, DAVID. Temple, N. H. No pension. In the 1790 census, there are several men with this name living in Pennsylvania and New York, but none in New Hampshire or Massachusetts. A David Marshall was born on 13 December 1750 in Holliston according to the town's vital records.
- MARTEN/MARTEREIN, JOHN. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- MAYNARD, PETER. Westborough. No pension. In the 1790 census, there is an entry for a Peter Maynard in Stockbridge, Berkshire Co., and he is listed as "negro." These may be the same man.
- MCCLURE, RICHARD, JR. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- MCCULLEY, JAMES. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- MCCUNE, RICHARD. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- MCINTASH, JOHN. Boston. No pension. There are several men with this name in the 1790 census in Massachusetts, but none in Boston.
- MCKAWES, HUGH. Chelmsford. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution. *MSS*: "occupation: gentleman soldier."
- MCLELAND, ALEXANDER. Boston. No pension. One man with this name appears in the 1800 census in Pennsylvania, and he is listed as white. There are two men with this name in the 1810 census in Pennsylvania, and both are also listed as white.
- MCLELLAN, JOSEPH. Woburn. No pension. There are two entries in the 1790 census in Maine for this name, and they are listed as white. In the 1800 census there are two white men with this name in Maine, and one white man in Pennsylvania.
- MCCARTER, JOHN. Plymouth. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- MELVIN, DAVID. New Ipswich, N. H. Pension S37240 does not give a skin color for the pensioner.
- MILBURN, ROBERT/REUBEN. Pittsfield. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution in New England.
- MILLER, PHILIP. Ulster Co., N. Y. In the 1800 and 1810 censuses in Ulster Co., he is listed as white.
- MILLER, SAMUEL. Newton. Pension S33109 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. Newton vital records show a Samuel Miller, b. 12 May 1750 but with no color description.
- MITCHEL, SAMUEL. Peterborough, N. H. Pension W26262 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the 1820 census, a white man with this name is listed in Franklin Co., Vermont.
- MOROSON, THOMAS. Peterborough, NH. *MSS*: Eyes described as "light." In the 1790 census, he is listed in Peterborough, New Hampshire as white. *MSS*: Complexion: brown; eyes: light; occupation: farmer; birthplace: Peterborough.
- MORTE, HENRY. Boston. Pension S33119 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In Dorchester, where the pensioner lived, there are two marriage intentions by a man of this name but no color references.
- MURPHY, JAMES. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.

- NASH, ENOCH. Braintree. No pension. There is an entry for a Enoch Nash in the Braintree vital records, b. 1762, but with no reference to skin color.
- NELSON, URIAH. Falmouth [Maine or Mass.?] No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- NORDMEYER, HEN. Boston. MSS: "occupation: gentlemen soldier." No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- OLIVER, ADAM. Suffolk Co. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- ORCUTT, STEPHEN. Hampshire Co. No pension. There is an entry for a person of the same name in the 1800 and 1810 census in Hampshire Co., Massachusetts, listed as white.
- PACKER, ISAAC. Andover. No pension. Andover vital records show an Isaac Parker, b. 29 August 1749, but with no color given. In the 1790 and 1800 censuses there is an Isaac Parker in New York, listed as white. In the 1790 census there is an Isaac Parker living in Boston and listed as white.
- PAGE, SIMON/SIMEON. Harpswell, Me. Land Bounty Warrant 4887, issued to Evander Childs, 30 December 1796 does not give a color. In the 1790 census there are two entries in Massachusetts; he is listed as white. MSS: Complexion: brown; occupation: blacksmith.
- PAINE, NATHAN. Boston. No pension. In the 1790 census, there is one entry for a white man with this name in Rhode Island and for another white man in Massachusetts.
- PALEY, THOMAS. Suffolk Co. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- PALFRAY, HUNLOCK. Salem. He is listed in the 1790 census in Salem as white.
- PALMER, ZADOX/ZADOCK/ZADOCH, alias JOHN SMITH. Westfield. In MSS he is described as having "light" hair and eyes. Pension W8298. He married in Westfield in 1784 and this record shows no color information. In the 1830 census he is living in Clermont Co., Ohio and listed as white.
- PARKER, JOHN. Boston. In the 1790 census, he is listed as living in Boston and white. There are several birth, marriage and death entries relating to him in Boston vital records.
- PARKHAM, THOMAS. New Braintree. Pension W18690/BLWT870-100 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the 1840 census, his widow, Hannah Parkman, is living in Hudson, Ward 1, Columbia Co., New York and listed as white.
- PARSONS, JOSIAH. Salem. In the 1790 census he is listed as living in Salem and as white.
- PATERSON, THOMAS. Temple, N. H. MSS. Eyes were described as "light." MSS: Complexion: brown; eyes: light; occupation: farmer; birthplace: Shirley. *Shirley Vital Records*: Patterson, Thomas, s. of James and Elizabeth, March 25, 1759, pg. 77.
- PERKINS, THOMAS. Boston. In MSS, his complexion is described as "light." In the 1790 census there are three men of this name in Boston, and all three are listed as white. There are several Boston births that are around the right period for children with this name.
- PERRY, WILLIAM. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- PETTY, ABIEL. Walpole. Land Warrant #7637 (N. Y.) does not give a skin color for this man. No census.
- PIERPOINT, JOSEPH. Boston. In the 1790 census, there is one man with this name in Massachusetts (listed as white,) two in Connecticut (both listed as white,) and one in Maine (listed as white.)
- PLATT, SAMUEL. Suffolk Co. Pension W12980 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the 1820 census, he is listed as living in Litchfield Co., Connecticut and as white.
- POLAND, SAMUEL. Suffolk Co. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution. There are several Poland family entries in the Wenham Congregational Church records.
- POLAND, WILLIAM. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- PORTER, EZRA, Sunderland. No pension. There are two entries in the 1790 census in Connecticut for Ezra Porters, and both are listed as white.
- POTTER, EPHRAIM. Shelburne. In the 1790 census, he is listed as living in Shelburne, Hampshire Co., Massachusetts and as white.
- PRESSON, SIMON. Taunton. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- PRESTON, JOHN. Boston. In the 1790 census, he was living in Boston and listed as white.
- PRESTON, SAMUEL. Dorchester. No pension. There is an entry for a Samuel Preston in the 1800 census in Hampshire Co., Massachusetts, and he is listed as white.
- PRICHARD, JEREMY/JEREMIAH. New Ipswich, N. H. Pension X602 does not give a color. In the 1790 and 1800 censuses, he is listed as living in New Ipswich, New Hampshire and described as white.

- PRINCE, BLACKINBERY. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- PURRINGTON, HEZEKIAH. In the 1790 census in Massachusetts, he is listed as white, and in the 1800 census he is listed as white and living in Maine.
- QUINER, WILLIAM. Suffolk Co. No pension. In the 1810 census, there is a man with his name living in Boston and recorded as white.
- RANKEN/RANKIN, JAMES. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- READ, BRACKLEY. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- READINGTON, AARON. Andover. MSS. Complexion described as "sandy," a term that does not indicate African ancestry. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- REED, JAMES. Charlestown. MSS. Complexion described as "red." There are census entries for men with this name in Massachusetts, but none for Charlestown, making it difficult to determine which man served in the Revolution.
- REMAGE, ANTHONY, Salem. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- RENDELMAN, JOHN. Boston. No pension. There are two entries in the 1800 census for John Rendelmans in North Carolina who is identified as white and as owning slaves.
- RICE, NATHANIEL. Suffolk Co. No pension. There is a Nathan Rice in Suffolk Co. in the 1790 census, who is listed as white.
- ROBEE, JOHN. Newbury. No pension. In the 1790 and 1800 censuses, a man with this name is listed as living in New Hampshire and as white.
- ROBINSON, OBED. Pownalborough. Pension W15281 does not give a skin color for the pensioner.
- ROGERS/RODGERS, THOMAS. Westborough. No pension. There are seven men with this name in the 1790 census in Massachusetts, and all listed as white.
- ROLINGS/RAWLINGS, ELIPHALET. Boston. Pension W26944 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the 1790 census there are two men with this name in Massachusetts, all are white, and three men with this name in New Hampshire who are also listed as white. In the 1800 census, there is one man listed in Massachusetts, who was white and two white men in New Hampshire.
- ROSS, ALEXANDER. Plymouth Co. In MSS, he is listed as "A foreigner from England." Pension X663 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the 1790 census there are three men with this name in New York and one in Massachusetts, and all are listed as white. There is one white man with this name in Maine in the 1800 census, and in New York City, there is one man with the name who is listed as owning an enslaved person.
- RUSSEN, ANDREW. Wareham. Russen is listed in MSS as "Portuguese." Russen is reported to have deserted, so there is no pension for him, and he does not appear in vital records. Not until the 1820 census does a man with this name appear in the federal census for Massachusetts, and he was listed as white.
- SADLER, WILLIAM. Boston. Land Warrant #4996, issued 28 July 1795 to George Brewer, Jr., does not give a skin color for the claimant. In the 1790 census, in Essex Co., Massachusetts, he is listed as white, and in the 1800 census in Maine, he is listed as white.
- SAMSON, CALEB. Plymouth. No pension. In the 1790 census in Maine, he is listed as white and in the 1800 and 1810 census in New York he is listed as white.
- SANDERS, WILLIAM. Suffolk Co. No pension. In both the 1790 and 1800 censuses, he is listed as white.
- SAVAGE, DANIEL. Boston. No pension. In the 1790 census, there were two men with this name in New York who were recorded as white, and one in Connecticut who was recorded as white. There were two in New York in the 1800 census recorded as white and one in Maine also recorded as white.
- SCOTT, JOHN. Boston. Pension W24918 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the 1790 census, there are five men with this name Massachusetts, and all are white. In the 1800 census, there are seven white men with this name Massachusetts.
- SCOTT, JOHN. Boston. Census information is the same as for the man in the preceding entry.
- SEVERANCE, DANIEL. Camden, Me. In MSS, he is described as having "light" eyes. In the 1790 census in New Hampshire, he is recorded as white. There are two entries for white men with this name in the 1820 census in Massachusetts and one other in New Hampshire listed as white with one slave. MSS: Complexion: brown; eyes: light; occupation: blacksmith; birthplace: Groton.

- SHANEWAY, REUBEN. Hampshire Co. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- SHERIDAN, THOMAS. Boston. The 1790 census for Boston listed one man with this name as white.
- SIMMONS, JOHN, Suffolk Co., No pension. In the 1790 census, there is one entry for a man with this name in New Hampshire (listed as white) and two in New York (also listed as white.) In the 1800 census, there were three men in Massachusetts: two listed as white and another listed as having four free persons of color.
- SIMON, CLEMENT. *MSS*: Ship: "Rambler." Complexion: brown; birthplace: Ipswich.
- SINCLAIR, JOHN. Salem. In *MSS*, Sinclair is described as a "foreigner" and his complexion is described as "light." *MSS*: v 14, Page 262, 4th entry.
- SLAITOR, BAR. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- SMITH, BENJAMIN. Temple, N. H. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- SMITH, JAMES. Boston. No obvious census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- SMITH, JOHN. Boston. In *MSS*, Smith is described as a "gentleman soldier; complexion, brown." There is no other way to match him up with subsequent census, pension or vital records owing to his common name.
- SMITH, JONATHAN. Boston. *MSS*. Complexion listed as "dark" and "brown." No pension with matching date and state can be located.
- SOPER, SAMUEL. New Ipswich, N. H. There is only one man with this name listed in the 1790 census for New Hampshire, and he was shown as white.
- STANFORD, JAMES. Suffolk Co. No pension. In the 1800 census in Essex Co., Massachusetts, there is a man with this name listed as white. In 1810 there are men with this name in Kentucky, Ohio, and Georgia.
- STANHOPE, ISAAC. Parkersfield, N. H. No pension. In the 1820 census there is a white man with this name in Vermont. In the Sudbury, Mass. vital records, an Isaac Stanhope was born 15 October 1755, but there is no color given for him.
- STARNS, TIMOTHY. New Ipswich. No pension. In the 1810 census there is a man with this name living in Lancaster, Worcester Co., Massachusetts who is listed as white. In the 1820 census there is a man with this name living in Guilford, Windham Co., Vermont who is listed as white. *MSS*: Complexion: brown; eyes: black; occupation: farmer; birthplace: Harvard. *Harvard Vital Records*: Sterns, Timothy, s. of Timothy and Dinah, Dec. 15, 1742, page. 97.
- STARR, WILLIAM. Boston. *MSS*. Described as "ruddy." There are four William Starrs' in the 1790 census in Connecticut, who are listed as white. In the 1800 census, there is one white man with this name in Massachusetts and five in Connecticut.
- START, JOHN. Temple, N. H. No pension. In the 1790 and 1820 censuses, a white man with this name is living in Temple, Hillsborough Co., New Hampshire.
- STEBBINS/STEBBENS, DARIUS. Hampshire Co. Pension W19411 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the 1810 census there is a white man with this name living in Berkshire Co., Massachusetts.
- STEWART, CHARLES. Pittsfield. No pension. There is no census information for this man in Pittsfield.
- STODDARD, EBENEZER. Pittsfield. No pension. In the 1790 census, there is one white man in Massachusetts with this name. There are four entries for white men with this name in Connecticut for the same year. In the 1800 and 1810 censuses, there are entries for white men in Connecticut with this name.
- STONE, JOSIAH. Temple, N. H. No pension. In the 1790 and 1800 census, a man with this name was living in Hillsborough Co., New Hampshire and identified as white.
- STRATTON/STROTON, JOSEPH. Sheffield. No pension. In the 1790 census, there is an entry for a white man with this name. In the 1800 census, there are two white men with this name in Connecticut.
- STULL/HULL/SHELL, GIDEON. Boston. This may be the same man listed in Stryker's *New Jersey in the Revolutionary War*, page 773 as Gideon Stull. No census or pension has been found. *MSS*: Nationality: American; complexion: brown.
- TAYLOR, GEORGE. Boston. No census, pension (in the correct state with the correct date), or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- TAYLOR, JAMES. Northampton. No census, pension (in the correct state with the correct date), or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.

- THOMAS, ARTHUR. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- THOMAS, JAMES. Boston. Deserter. In the 1790 census, there are three men with this name in Massachusetts, and all are identified as white. In the 1800 census, there are two men with this name, and they are identified as white.
- THOMAS, WILLIAM. Boston. No pension. In the 1790 census, there are twelve men with this name, none living in Boston, and all identified as white. In the 1800 census, there are 10 men in Massachusetts with this name, all are identified as white, and none were living in Boston.
- THOMPSON, GEORGE. Plymouth. Deserter. In the 1800 census, there are two men with this name in Massachusetts: one is white and the other, living in Nantucket, is listed as two free blacks and two slaves.
- THOMPSON, JAMES. Hampshire Co. No census, pension (in the correct state with the correct date), or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- THOMPSON, STEPHEN. No census, pension (in the correct state with the correct date), or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- THORNER, WILLIAM. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- TOMSON/TOMPSON, JOHN. Salem. No census record has been found for a man with this name in Salem
- TOWER, JAMES, Suffolk Co. In the 1790 census, a man with this name is listed as living in Braintree, Suffolk Co., Massachusetts and as white. In the 1820 census, he is living in the same area and still listed as white.
- TRASH/TRASK, DAVID. Woburn. No pension. In the 1790 census, there are two men with this name in Massachusetts, and both are identified as white. There are two men in Maine in the 1800 census with this name, and both are identified as white.
- TRAYNER, FRANCIS. Hadley. In the 1790 census, he is listed as white and living in Hadley, Massachusetts.
- TURNER, ELISHA. Weymouth. No pension. In the 1790 census, there are three men in Massachusetts with this name; two are white, the other is identified as white with one check for "All other free persons" in the household. In the 1800 census there are three in Massachusetts and all are listed as white.
- UNDERWOOD, DAVID. Boston. No pension. In Worcester Co., Massachusetts, in the 1790 and 1800 censuses, there is a man with this name listed as white.
- UPTON, TIMOTHY. Middlesex Co. No pension. In Hampshire Co., Massachusetts there is a man with this name in the 1790, 1800, and 1810 census listed as white.
- USHER, HENRY. Boston. No pension. There are two men with the name "H. Usher" in the 1810 census in New York, but no Henry Ushers in previous Massachusetts censuses.
- VAN STEENBERGH, ABRAHAM. Ulster Co., N. Y. In the 1790 census he was living in Ulster Co., New York and identified as white.
- VEAZIE, JOSEPH. Falmouth, Maine. In the 1800 census in Cumberland Co., Maine he is listed as white.
- VOSE, SAMUEL. Boston. In the 1790 census, there is an entry in Suffolk Co., Massachusetts, and he is listed as white. In the 1800 census, there are two with this name in Norfolk Co., Massachusetts, and both are listed as white. In the 1810 census, there is one man in Boston, identified as white, and another in Norfolk Co., also listed as white.
- WAKEFIELD, JOSEPH. Boston. Pension W15458 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In his pension, he is listed as living in Suffolk Co. in 1818 and 1820. In the 1810 and 1820 censuses, he is listed as living in Boston and identified as white.
- WAKEFIELD, MATTHEW. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- WALKER, JOHN. Boston/Brookline. Pension W25909 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the pension, his widow, Nancy is identified as living in Anson, Somerset Co., Maine. In the 1830, census she is living in Somerset Co., Maine and listed as white.
- WARREN, AARON. Berwick, ME. Pension W25913 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the pension, the widow is listed as living in York Co., ME. In the 1790 and 1800 censuses, he is living in York Co., Maine and is identified as white. In the 1810 and 1820 censuses, he is living in York Co., Maine, identified as white with two slaves.
- WAY, FREDERICK. MSS: West Springfield. Deserted in June 1780. Age: 16; stature: 5 ft 10 inches; complexion: black. There are two entries for this man in MSS, v 16, p 727. He is listed as "reported deserted" after June 1780, but in the next entry there is mention of the "return of 3 and 6 months men raised in Hampshire Co. from (late) Col. Moseley's regt. By order of Brig. Gen. Danderson

- (Danielson), dated Hampshire Co., Oct. 26, 1780." Frederick Way is also identified as reinforcement for the Continental Army during 1780.
- WEARE/WEAR/WARE/WEIR/WIRE, JOHN. Boston. No pension. In the 1790 census, there are three men with this name in Massachusetts, all white. In the 1800 census, there are three living in Massachusetts with this name, all white. In the 1810 census, there are two men with this name, again both were white. In the 1820 census, there is one man with this name in Massachusetts, who is listed as white.
- WELCH, DENNIS. Boston. BLW 5336 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. No census records have been found for this man.
- WELCH, JAMES. Marblehead. No pension. In the 1790 census, there is a man with this name in Massachusetts, listed as white. In the 1810 census, there are three men in Massachusetts, and all are listed as white. In the 1820 census, there are two men in Massachusetts, and all are listed as white.
- WELCH, TITUS. Hampshire Co. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- WELCH, WILLIAM. Boston. No pension. In the 1810 and 1820 census, there are three men with this name in Massachusetts, and all three are identified as white.
- WELLMAN, SILAS. Mansfield. Pension S43261 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the pension, he is listed as living in Laurens, Otsego Co., New York in 1818. In the 1820 census, he appears in Laurens, Otsego Co., New York and is identified as white.
- WELLS, JACOB. Ulster Co., N. Y. No pension. In the 1800 census for Ulster Co., New York, he is listed as white.
- WELSH, JOSEPH. Philadelphia, Pa. In the 1790 census, he is listed as living in Water Street, E. Side, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and as white.
- WENDELL, JACOB. In *MSS*, he is described as "ruddy." In the 1790 and 1800 censuses, there is one man in Massachusetts with this name, and he is listed as white.
- WESTON, NATHAN. New Ipswich, N. H. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- WHEIDEN, ICHABOD. Pension W26013/BLWT17898-160-55 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the 1790 census, there is an entry for a man with this name in Lee, Strafford Co., New Hampshire, and he is listed as white.
- WHITEMOR, PELATIAH. New Ipswich, N. H. Pelatiah Whittemore. *MSS*: Complexion: Brown; eyes: blue; Occupation: farmer; Birthplace: Malden. *Malden Vital Records*: Whittemore, Peletiah, s. of Peletiah and Deborah, March 3, 1739/40.
- WHITMARSH, SAMUEL. Weymouth. In the 1800 census, he was living in Weymouth, Norfolk Co., Massachusetts and identified as white.
- WHITMORE, ENOCH. Needham. Pension S33904 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the 1800 and 1810 censuses, he was living in Royalston, Worcester Co., Massachusetts and listed as white.
- WIGEON, FRANCIS. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- WILD(E), PHILIP. Suffolk Co. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution.
- WILLARD, PETE. Lancaster. In the 1790 census, he is listed as white and living in Lancaster, Worcester Co., Massachusetts.
- WILLIAMS, JOHN. Needham. He was reported as deserted Oct. 13, 1782. *MSS*: Complexion: brown; occupation: Mariner, age: 33. Descriptive list for a muster dated 25 June 1780.
- WILLIAMS, JOHN. Ulster Co., N. Y. Born Germany. There are seven pensioners for Massachusetts and New York, but not one has the correct dates served to match the listing in *MSS*.
- WILLMS/WILLIAMS, JOHN. Boston. There are seven pensioners for Massachusetts with this name and not one has the correct dates of service to match the listing in *MSS*.
- WISWALL, DANIEL. Dorchester. In the 1790 census he is listed as living in Dorchester Township, Suffolk Co., Massachusetts and identified as white.
- WITHINGTON, JAMES. Dorchester. In the 1790 census, he is listed as living in Dorchester Township, Suffolk Co., and identified as white.
- WOODARD/WOODWARD, TOPSAL/TOPSAIL. Worcester Co. Pension S33941 does not give a skin color for the pensioner. In the pension, in 1818 he listed his residence as Belcherstown, Hampshire Co., Massachusetts. No census found. There is a probate for him in 1820 in Worcester Co., Massachusetts.

WOODEN, JAMES. Suffolk Co. No pension. There are two entries for men with this name in New York in the 1790 census, and they are identified as white. There are three entries in New York for white men with this name in the 1800. There are two white men with this name in the 1820 census in New York.

YEATEN/YEATON, JACOB. Boston. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution in Massachusetts. There is, however, an 1830 census entry in Maine for a white man with this name. *MSS*: Yeaten entry: Dated: 5 Jan. 1781; Description: age: 44; complexion: brown; Yeaton entry: Description: hair: brown; eyes: grey; complexion: dark.

YORK, JOHN. No census, pension, or vital records appear for this man after the Revolution in Massachusetts.

YOW/YAW/YEAW, OLIVER. Woburn. No pension. In the 1820 census, there is an entry for a man with this name in Vermont, who is listed as white.

OTHER NOTABLE MINORITY PERSONS FROM MASSACHUSETTS IN THE REVOLUTIONARY ERA

For the general purposes of identifying the **military** service of all patriots in the American Revolution for membership purposes, the Daughters of the American Revolution has set the dates of the conflict to be April 19, 1775 (Battles of Lexington and Concord) through November 23, 1783 (evacuation of British troops from New York City). Because of this focus on military service and other patriotic activities *during the armed conflict*, individuals involved in other events and activities before or after these dates are not in the general list of patriots above. Included in this situation are involvement in the Boston Massacre (1770), the Boston Tea Party (December 16, 1773) (and other similar protests), and the Battle of Point Pleasant (1774, Dunmore's War).

The following individuals from the Revolutionary Era are well-known in history and appear in many accounts of the period. They appear in this section based on activities outside of the beginning and ending dates of the Revolution or on the fact that no documentary proof of Revolutionary War service can be found despite extensive research to discover it.

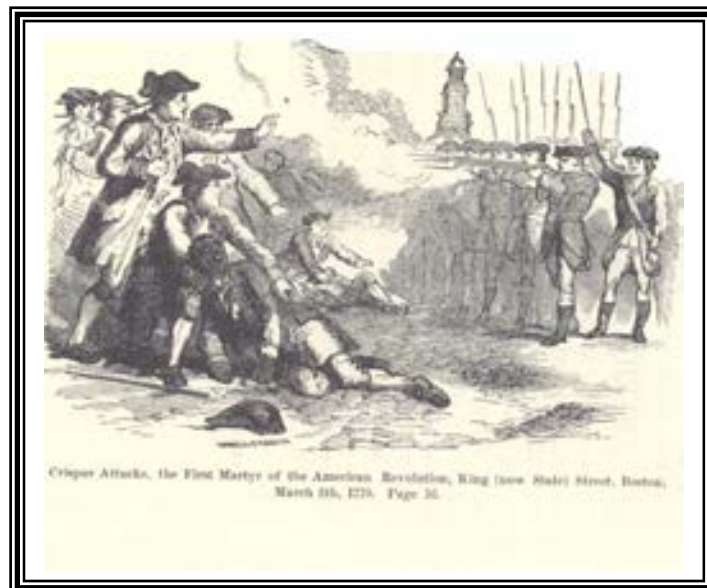


Image of the Boston Massacre, showing Crispus Attucks in the foreground, from William C. Nell. *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution* (Boston: Robert F. Wallcut, 1855), 20.

CRISPUS ATTUCKS

Attucks' involvement in the Boston Massacre is the subject of many studies, articles, books, and media presentations. Several of these publications appear after this paragraph. No one disputes Attucks' involvement and death in the event. The massacre occurred on March 5, 1770, five years prior to the start of the actual military phase of the War for Independence.

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BUCKS OF AMERICA

See the following discussion on George Middleton.

GEORGE MIDDLETON

Proof of any involvement by Middleton in the Revolution cannot be found despite extensive research in Massachusetts records. Some writers have mistakenly associated him with the Battle of Groton Heights in September 1781, and therefore placing the Bucks of America at that battle in Connecticut. (See: C. R. Gibbs. "The First Black Army Officer." *Armed Forces Journal International*, 112:10 (June 1975), 24, in particular for this erroneous interpretation.) The existence of an eyewitness account of the battle by a local resident, twelve-year-old George Middleton (later mayor of Newark, New York), explains this confusion (See:

Charles Allyn. *The Battle of Groton Heights* New London: Charles Allyn, 1882).⁷⁹

Additional information on George Middleton is also available on the website of the Boston African-American National Historic Site at: <www.nps.gov/archive/boaf/site2/htm>. The editor's research at the Massachusetts State Library, the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Massachusetts Archives, and the Rare Books and Special Collections Department of the Boston Public Library has not yielded further information on Middleton or the Bucks of America. A staff member who specializes in the American Revolution at the Massachusetts Archives has stated that he has never seen a reference to this group in the governor's and council's records in their collections, through which he had read to the year 1800.⁸⁰ Most online information about Middleton is vague or illusive as to any military role he played during the Revolution. Contemporary newspapers in Boston for this time period do not mention Middleton or the Bucks of America unfortunately.

According to tradition, John Hancock, as governor of Massachusetts (1780-1785), presented a flag to the Bucks of America at some point during his governorship, and it is now owned by the Massachusetts Historical Society. Attempts by the staff of the historical society to document military service for Middleton and the Bucks of America have also been unsuccessful. An unpublished analysis of this overall topic has been prepared by Anne E. Bradley, Art Curator, Massachusetts Historical Society. "History of 'Bucks of America' as It Appeared in Print and Chronology of George Middleton's Life in Boston, 1778-1815." (1991). For a black and white image of the flag, see: Richardson, Edward W. *Standards and Colors of the American Revolution*. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution and Its Color Guard, 1982. [See specifically, "Bucks of America," 98.] Another historian made the following observations about the Bucks of America:

The story of the Massachusetts Bucks is hidden in controversy. It may not have

⁷⁹ "Mistaken Identity at Fort Griswold" available at: <<http://boston1775.blogspot/search/label/bucks%20of%20America>>. See also this George Middleton's obituary: "Marriages and Deaths [1860-1861]." *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, 15:2 (April 1861), 187.

⁸⁰ Personal conversation between the editor and John Hannigan, Reference Archivist, Massachusetts Archives, Boston, September 28, 2007.

been a military unit. Instead, it was a group of "Protectors" who guarded the property of Boston merchants against Tory sabotage.⁸¹

Also see the following article, which mentions the Bucks of America flag and the woman who gave it to William C. Nell (She cannot be clearly traced unfortunately.): "Boston Massacre, March 5, 1770: Commemorative Festival at Faneuil Hall." *The Liberator*, March 12, 1858, p. 42, col. C.

DEBORAH SAMSON/SAMPSON GANNETT

Some writers have stated that Deberoah Samson/Sampson Gannett was of African descent because William C. Nell included her in his book *Colored Patriots of the American Revolution*. Nell mentioned her in the book as someone well-known who was an anomaly as a female soldier and because she served with African American troops at the Battle of Monmouth, but not because she herself was of African descent. A careful reading of Nell reveals this clearly as his intention.⁸²

AFRICAN AMERICAN TROOPS WITH "MAJOR" SAMUEL LAWRENCE OF GROTON

In 1913, the following quote appeared in an article about black soldiers during American wars and in this instance, the Revolution specifically:

Samuel Lawrence, a prominent white citizen of Groton, Massachusetts, lead a company of Negroes to the Battle of Bunker Hill.⁸³

⁸¹ Oscar Reiss. *Blacks in Colonial America* (Jefferson, N. C.: McFarland & Company, 1997), 240. A careful reading of newspaper articles that mention "The Protectors" implies that this group and the Bucks were *different* organizations. See: [William C. Nell?] "The Boston Massacre, March 5, 1770: Commemorative Festival in Faneuil Hall." *The Liberator*, issue 11 (March 12, 1858), 42, col. C.

⁸² Linda Grant DePauw. "[Response to inquiry as to whether Deborah Sampson Gannett was an African American.]" Online at: <www.h-net.org/~women/threads/discfemamerrev.html>. Alfred F. Young. *Masquerade: The Life and Times of Deborah Sampson, Continental Soldier* (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 2004), 294, 297-302, 390n-2n.

⁸³ "Negro Soldiers and Heroes: Negro Soldiers." *Negro Year Book* (Tuskegee, Ala.: Tuskegee Institute. Department of Records and Research, 1913), 102.

Five years later, a similar statement appeared in another article:

[African Americans] "served usually in the ranks with the other soldiers, but it is recorded that Major Samuel Lawrence of Groton, Mass., raised a command composed entirely of free negroes."⁸⁴

While information exists on the military service of Lawrence (who apparently only attained the rank of corporal with "major" being a later honorific title) researchers have not discovered any evidence to support this undocumented statement.⁸⁵ The listings of men in units with Lawrence give no indications of color and all have English names typical of Groton and vicinity during this time period. A search of the online version of *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors* does not reveal, unfortunately, the names of any soldiers connected with Lawrence thereby reconstructing his unit which did fight at Bunker Hill.

What was the origin of this story? A likely answer is found in a 1904 genealogy of the Lawrence family. Published nine years prior to the 1913 article, the book contains the following statement:

At the battle of *Quaker Hill* [emphasis added], in Rhode Island, Aug. 29, 1778, Samuel Lawrence narrowly escaped being captured by the enemy, having become separated from his command. His rescue was due to the gallant conduct of a company of negro troops, who hastened to his support.⁸⁶

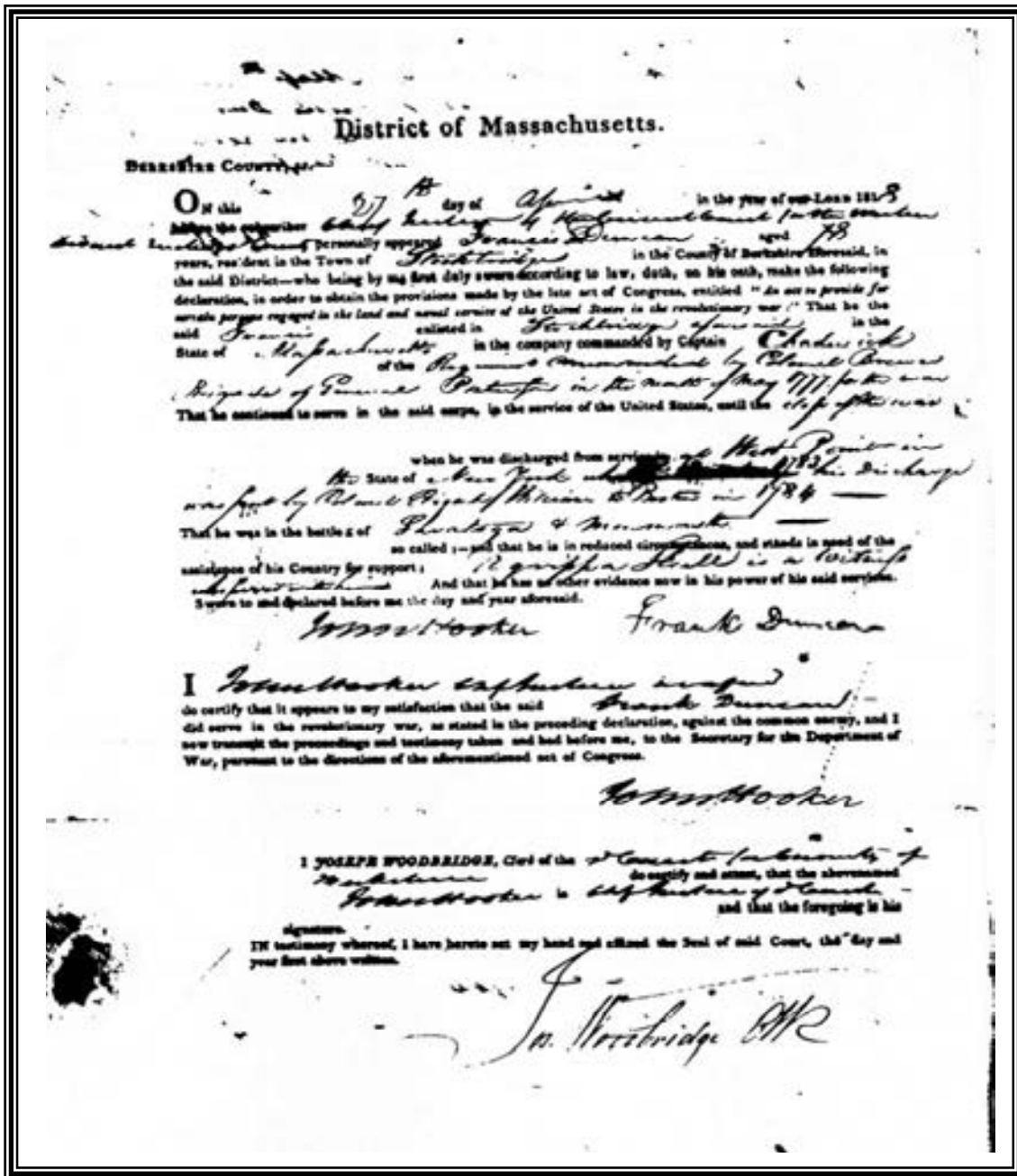
If this account is the source of the story, clearly someone misread or conveyed it improperly and confused the event with the Battle of Bunker Hill. The unit mentioned is very likely the mostly-African-American First Rhode Island Regiment.

⁸⁴ Walter Clark. "Negro Soldiers." *North Carolina Booklet*, 18:1 (July 1918), 58.

⁸⁵ See the various index entries for Lawrence in Samuel Abbott Green. *Groton during the Revolution*. Cambridge, Mass.: John Wilson and Son, University Press, 1900. These entries also include a short biography of Lawrence and his reminiscence of the Battle of Bunker Hill. Neither include any reference to his command of an all-black unit.

⁸⁶ Robert Means Lawrence. *The Descendants of Major Samuel Lawrence of Groton, Massachusetts* (Cambridge: Riverside Press, 1904), 8. An earlier and enhanced version of this appears in: Robert W. Lawrence. *Historical Sketches of Some Members of the Lawrence Family* (Boston: Rand Avery Co., 1888), 106-108.

Selected Revolutionary War Records Relating to Massachusetts Soldiers



Affidavit from the pension file of Francis Duncan of Massachusetts. Pension S4773, page 4, RG 15, Records of the Veterans Administration, "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, roll 863) National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Agrippa Hull of Stockbridge in the County of Berkshire being duly sworn deposes & saith that he has been acquainted with Francis Duncan for more than forty years past, that he knew him while he lived, with Col. Elijah Williams, at Stockbridge, previous to the revolutionary war - that he was knowing to the said Francis Duncan, doing duty as a soldier in the service of the United States in the revolutionary war at the close of the war & for about half year previous thereto - that for the most part of said term he served with him in the same company, part of the time commanded by Capt. John Chadswick & afterwards by Abraham Williams, in the Regiment commanded by Col. Sprout, that he never till the death of the said Duncan heard or suggested that he deserved a pension, and is well satisfied that he never did desert, and he is of any fact which he knows for a certainty. — Agrippa Hull

Berkshire Co. October 20th 1815 I testify that Agrippa Hull this day before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the peace within & for the County of Berkshire made solemn oath to the truth of the above affidavit by him signed, & I further that I am well acquainted with the said Agrippa Hull & that he is a man of good & upright character.

Robt. M. Kellogg


Deposition from the pension file of Francis Duncan of Massachusetts.
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 National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

I Abner Danforth of Berkshire in the County of Berkshire
 and Commonwealth of Massachusetts being sworn & say that
 in the year seventeen hundred & eighty three I was paymaster of
 the Second Massachusetts regiment, commanded by Col.
 George Spent, that it appears by the books & documents
 in my possession, that Frank Dunkin was, at the close
 of the revolutionary war, & previous thereto a soldier under
 the Continental establishment, in said regiment, commanded
 by said Spent in the Service of the United States - that
 after the close of the Revolutionary War, Gen. Paymaster
 of said regiment, paid to said Frank Dunkin for his
 said Service the Sum of twenty eight dollars & 78 cents
 in final Settlement notes & took his receipt therefor.

Abner Danforth

Berkshire p. September 10th 1818 I certify that Abner Danforth
 the day before me this deponent one of the Justices of
 the peace within & for the County of Berkshire made
 solemn oath that the foregoing affidavit by him made
 contains the truth & nothing but the truth & I further
 certify that I am well acquainted with the said Abner
 Danforth Esquire, & that his standing in society is well
 beyond suspicion & that he is a man of truth & veracity.

Robtina Kellogg



Commonwealth of Massachusetts
 Berkshire County p. Sept. 10 1818 Joseph
 Woodbridge Clerk of the County Court of
 Berkshire do certify that Robtina
 Kellogg Esquire is a Justice of the peace within & for the
 County of Berkshire duly commissioned & qualified & that
 the Affidavits the above & annexed affidavits are
 his signatures in testimony whereof I have hereunto
 set my hand & affixed the seal of said Court the
 day and year above written

J. Woodbridge

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THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES FORM 100-01 10-1-70		BOUNTY LAND WARRANT RECORD CARD*		Division of Veterans' Administration Buildings	
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<p><small>*The information concerning the issuance of warrants carded on this form is found in volumes 1 to 2 of "Land Warrants Issued Prior to 1800" which are registers of bounty land warrants issued to non-commissioned officers and privates under congressional resolutions of September 20, 1776, and subsequent dates. Other records relative to the applications for warrants appear to have been destroyed in the War Department fire of November 9, 1862. Information concerning warrants surrendered to the Federal Government is to be found in General Land Office records in The National Archives.</small></p>					

Bounty Land Warrant Record Card from the pension file of Agrippa Hull of Massachusetts.
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District of Massachusetts.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY, ss.

On this 27th day of April in the year of our Lord 1818
 before the subscriber John Hooker of the County of Berkshire
 personally appeared Agrippa Hull aged 50 years,
 years, resident in the Town of Stockbridge in the County of Berkshire aforesaid, in
 the said District—who being by me first duly sworn according to law, doth, on his oath, make the following
 declaration, in order to obtain the provisions made by the late act of Congress, entitled "An act to provide for
 certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the revolutionary war." That he the
 said Agrippa Hull enlisted in May 1777 in the 1st Continental
 State of Massachusetts in the company commanded by Captain John Chadwick
Colonel Benjamin Higgins of the Brigade of General Putnam of the Massachusetts
Line for the service of the war
 That he continued to serve in the said corps, in the service of the United States, for
two years as Private to General Putnam and
the remaining four years to General Putnam and
Shadchus Freeman when he was discharged from service in the Army of the British
Head Quarters at Washington 24 July 1783
 That he was in the battle of Red Bank
 so called—and that he is in reduced circumstances, and stands in need of the
 assistance of his Country for support:
 And that he has no other evidence now in his power of his said services.
 Sworn to and declared before me the day and year aforesaid.
John Hooker Agrippa Hull

I John Hooker Clerk of the Court do certify that it appears to my satisfaction that the said Agrippa Hull
 did serve in the revolutionary war, as stated in the preceding declaration, against the common enemy, and I
 now transmit the proceedings and testimony taken and had before me, to the Secretary for the Department of
 War, pursuant to the directions of the aforementioned act of Congress.
John Hooker

I JOSEPH WOODBRIDGE Clerk of the Court do hereby certify and attest, that the abovesaid
Agrippa Hull is a private and that the foregoing is his
 signature.
 IN testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said Court, the day and
 year first above written.
Joseph Woodbridge

Affidavit from the pension file of Agrippa Hull of Massachusetts.
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REVOLUTIONARY CLAIMS.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

5 July 1828.

Agrippa Hull ----- of *Stockbridge* in the County of *Berkshire* - in the State of *Massachusetts* has applied to the Secretary of the Treasury for the benefits of the act, entitled "An Act for the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the Revolution," approved the 10th of May, 1828. He states that he enlisted in the Continental line of the army of the Revolution, for and during the war, and continued until its termination, at which period he was a *Private* in captain *John Gladwick*'s company, in the regiment of the *Massachusetts* line; and that he received a certificate for the reward of eighty dollars, provided by the resolve of the 10th of May, 1778; and further, that he was not on the 10th day of May, 1828, on the pension list of the United States, and that he has received as a pensioner since the 3d of March, 1826, *Nothing*.

The Third Auditor is requested to report how far the several statements are corroborated by the records in his office.

By order of the Secretary,
H. Dickinson

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
THIRD AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
July 7 1828

It appears by the records in this office, that a certificate for the reward of eighty dollars has been issued to *Agrippa Hull* in the *Mass. Line*. It further appears that *Agrippa Hull* is now on the pension list of the *U.S.* agency, and has been so since the *3d March 1826*.

John Hays

Revolutionary Claims Treasury Certificate from the pension file of Agrippa Hull of Massachusetts. Pension W760, page 19, RG 15, Records of the Veterans Administration, "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, roll 1363) National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

I Agrippa Hull of Stockbridge in the County of Berkshire in the State of Massachusetts do hereby declare that I enlisted in the Continental line of the Army of the Revolution for & during the war & continued in its service until its termination at which period I was a private in Capt. John Chadwick's Company in the second Massachusetts Regiment of the Massachusetts line. And I also declare that I afterwards received certificates for the reward of eighty dollars to which I was entitled under a resolve of Congress passed the 15th day of May 1778.

and I further declare that I was not on the fifteenth day of May AD 1828. on the Pension list of the United States.

Witness my hand this twelfth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & twenty eight.

Agrippa Hull

Before me Charles Sedgwick a Justice of the Peace duly empowered to administer oaths in the County of Berkshire State of Massachusetts, personally appeared this day Joseph Tucker Esq. & David Williams Esq. of honor in said County respectable persons to me well known who did generally make oath that Agrippa Hull by whom the foregoing declaration was subscribed is generally reputed believed to have been a soldier in the Army of the Revolution in manner as therein stated.

Witness my hands this 12th day of June AD one thousand eight hundred & twenty eight.

Chas Sedgwick J. Peace.

I Charles Sedgwick Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts within for the County of Berkshire do certify that the said Sedgwick before whom the said Joseph Tucker & David Williams Esq. were sworn was at the time a Justice of the Peace within for said County & duly empowered to administer oaths.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & affixed the seal of said Court this 12th day of June AD 1828.

Chas Sedgwick Clerk

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Sir. I perceive by an advertisement of yours in Ailes' Register that the Pensioners of the U.S. claiming under the Law of 1828 can (if allowed) have their money transmitted to them at the place of their residence. I am reluctant to impose any unnecessary burden upon your department, but am induced by the wish to serve one of the most respectable survivors of the Rev. Army, a colored man to avail myself of the privilege thus offered & to request that his money may be transmitted to him at Stockholm by mail (an order if convenient on some Bank in Boston or N. York) - I enclose his discharge & take the liberty to request that it may be returned - and also to mention as an interesting fact in regard to this man that he has been a personal admirer of General Washington that I have obtained his permission to send it with great difficulty, he he declaring that he had rather forego the pension than lose the discharge. -

Done June 12. 1820.

I am Sir, with great respect
Yr Obedt Servt
Chas. L. Sprick

Hon. W. Rush. -

Hon. W. Rush's Office is agreeable to the rules of your department, & I should esteem it a favor that if the amt. of my pension (provided it be obtained) could be remitted to me now & hereafter as it may fall due at Stockholm, thro' the P. Office - & by means of a draft on Boston or N. York. -

Done
June 12. 1820.

I have the honor to be
with great respect
Yr Obedt Servt
Agrippa Hull.

Received of James L. Edward, the Discharge
of Agrippa Hull, upon which a pension
has been granted - Said Discharge
signed by Gen. Washington & dated in
June 1783 - C. T. Andrews

Receipt for Agrippa Hull's Discharge, Signed by George Washington.
Pension W760, page 25, RG 15, Records of the Veterans Administration,
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National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

I Cato Prince of Marblehead in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts Labourer, upon Oath make the following declaration. That I was a Soldier in the American Revolutionary War and on or about the latter part of December A.D. seventeen hundred eighty or the beginning of the year following, I was enlisted as a private for and during the war by Ensign Kendrick and marched with him to New York, and there was placed in Capt Smiths Company Col. Jacksons Regiment on the Continental establishment, and that I this Declarant faithfully served during said term, and that when the Peace took place in the year seventeen hundred eighty three I was Honourably Discharged. during the whole time I was provisionally paid

That I this Declarant received a written Certificate of my Discharge and that I have lost the same by time and accident

That I am seventy years old and infirm, and from my reduced circumstances in life am now in need of assistance from my Country for Support. and that I hereby relinquish my claim to every Pension heretofore allowed me by the laws of the United States

signed before
S. Putnam

Cato Prince
mark

Deposition from the pension file of Cato Prince of Massachusetts.
Pension S33514, page 5, RG 15, Records of the Veterans Administration,
"Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, roll 1978)
National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

I John Prince of Marblehead in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts do hereby testify and say, that Cato Prince who has made the above written Declaration, was a Soldier in the American Revolutionary War in the Continental establishment, and enlisted to serve for the term of three years or during the War - that some time on or about the ending of the year seventeen hundred and eighty, or the beginning of the year following, he marched from Marblehead to join the Army, and I verily believe he continued in the service of the United States until the War ended, having been absent from said Marblehead for more than two years, and I believe that the within written Declaration made by the said Cato is true

John Prince

I Jacob Angle of Marblehead in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts do hereby testify and say, that I was a Soldier in the late Revolutionary War in the Continental establishment and belonged to Col. Henry Jackson's Regiment in the year seventeen hundred eighty two and continued in the service during the war and until peace took place, and that I well knew Cato Prince a man of colour who was a Soldier in the same Regiment with me and joined the said Regiment during said year and until the War ended and I further say that I well know the said Cato Prince having lived in Marblehead the same place with him for a number of years previous to going into the Army.

Jacob D. Angle
made

Spina^A Marblehead August 25-1810 Then personally appeared Jacob Angle above named and made solemn Oath to the truth of the above affidavit by him subscribed.

Before me Nathan Brown Justice of the Peace
for County of Essex

Deposition from the pension file of Cato Prince of Massachusetts.
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National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Taunton, Bristol County, Mass^{ts}
March 29th 1837.

Sir

I herewith transmit the papers in relation to the claim for Bounty Land by the Heirs of Job Hathaway a colored man, late of Dighton in said County, deceased, and Job was a private in Colonel Henry Gas Rivers Regiment of the Mass^{ts} line, in the Army of the Revolutionary War.

an authentic local certificate of his rank, also the Deposition of Luther Lincoln as to the person and service of said Job is herewith enclosed. I would here remark that the ignorance of the Deponent has led him into an error as to the Heirs of the heirs of said Job, he supposing the surviving children to be the only heirs at law. But on comparing with the Heirs the purview of Probate of Bristol County (himself a Revolutionary Officer) I found there were others, the grand children of said Job, two Wives - the family of his Women who was perfectly well acquainted with most of the heirs and they have each and every one, been enumerated in the probate catalogue.

If this claim should be considered admissible, you will please to issue a Warrant in satisfaction thereof, and forward the same directed to me at Sandwich, Mass^{ts}: whether on my return I anticipate the reception of your answer to the application for Bounty Land by the ~~Heirs~~ Heirs of the ~~Heir~~ Colonel ~~Men~~ Men, enclosed in my communication of 3^d of May last past.

Very respectfully Sir, I am
your Obedient Servant
Reuben Baldwin

Hon Secretary of War
Washington

P.S. I suggest it for the consideration of the Dept whether it would not be proper, to omit ^{to locate} the name of the absentee viz Henry Williams whose place of residence, has not to his knowledge been known for twelve years last past: yours respectfully
Reuben Baldwin

Correspondence from a Pension Agent to the Pension Office Mentioning Job Hathaway's Bounty Land Warrant Application. Bounty Land Warrant #1931-100, page 3, RG 15, Records of the Veterans Administration, "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, roll 1223) National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Dep^o of War, Bounty L^d Office
April 8th 1830

Sir

Yours of the 28th ult. enclosing the requisite evidence in support of the claim for bounty land by the heirs of Job Hathaway is rec^d & refer^d to this office. I therefore herewith send your Land Warrant No^o 1931 for 100 Acres issued in their names the receipt whereof you will please acknowledge.

Your letter of the 2^d inst^o is also received, and in reply thereto, I have to state that, due consideration will be given to such further evidence as you may think proper to adduce in order to identify Simon Fox Pease, dec^d, as the soldier returned on the records in this office, under the name of Simon Pease; particularly, to attested copies of the evidence upon which land was recently granted to his heirs by the Commonwealth of Mass^{ts}.

In reply to your inquiry relative to George Read, I have to inform you that his name is not returned either on the records of the Mass^{ts} line, or on those of the Sappers and Miners, as being entitled to land bounty from the U. States — Reference has been had to his destination made 7th Apr^l 1818. Now on file in the Pension Office, wherein he states that, he first enlisted in 1775 for one year, and at the expiration of that term, re-enlisted under Capt^l Bull in Col^l Shephard's Reg^t. Mass^{ts} line for 3 years or during the War, and send out his 3 years — This statement, taken in connection with our records, clearly shows that Geo. Read did not serve to the close of the War in 1783, under an indentment for "during the War" consequently that he is not entitled to land bounty from the U. States.

Yours truly,
H. Jordan

Mr. Parker Baldwin
Sandwich
Mass^{ts}

Correspondence from a Pension Agent to the Pension Office Mentioning Job Hathaway's Bounty Land Warrant Application. Bounty Land Warrant #1931-100, page 6
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I Cicero Swett a Resident Citizen of the United States of the Town of Merrimac in the County of Middlebury in the State of New Hampshire Labourer now in my sixty third year of age do solemnly swear that ~~that~~ some time in the Spring of the year seventeen hundred & seventy eight as well as my memory sometimes I enlisted a private soldier in Capt. Sanford's Company in the sixth Regiment in the Massachusetts Line for the term of three years and joined my said Regiment at a place called Fishkill in New York under the command of Col. Thomas Nixon in which Regiment I served till the end of the war, as & after my three years enlistment I entered for the term of serving the war & was sometimes afterwards transferred from my company into what was called the black company commanded by Capt. Matthew Chambers in the same sixth Reg^t & commanded then by Lt. Col. Smith in & I faithfully served out my time and was honorably discharged after the year 1783 my discharge was signed by Gen. G. O. Plafin^r then our Commander in Chief when I discharged I left with one Joshua Rice of Newbury Massachusetts whom I owed & he said he kept the discharge & I know not what became of it I further declare that I am in poor circumstances and stand in need of assistance from my Country for my support.

Deposition from the pension file of Cicero Swett of Massachusetts.
 Pension S43189, page 8, RG 15, Records of the Veterans Administration,
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not being the owner of any property but
 a few scanty articles to cook my vittals &
 two sheep & am dependent on my labors
 for a poor support which is not sufficient to
 make me comfortable. When I received my
 discharge I was at a place called Newburgh
 opposite Fishkill -
 I put to the signature mark of Cicero Swett
 John W. Clun
 Sworn to this 13th day of April 1810
 Before me J. P. Smith
 J. P. Smith
 J. P. Smith

David Osgood of Newbury in said County of
 Hillsborough do solemnly swear that I am
 well acquainted with the aforesaid Cicero Swett
 and know that he faithfully served three
 years in the same Company & Regiment
 with me in the Continental establishment who
 was in Capt. Elijah Danforth's Company in the
 sixth Regiment in the Mass. do in Command
 by Col. Thomas Nixon - and that about the
 time I left the service which was in A^o 1780 said
 Swett enlisted for during the war & I am well
 knowing that the signature & mark a bove made
 of Cicero Swett is by the same Cicero Swett whom
 I knew in the service his service was in the year
 1777, 1778 & 1779 - David Osgood
 J. P. Smith

Deposition from the pension file of Cicero Swett of Massachusetts.
 Pension S43189, page 9, RG 15, Records of the Veterans Administration,
 "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, roll 2332)
 National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

APPLICATION FOR A NEW CERTIFICATE.

County of Hillsborough - ss.

On this 14th day of September 1826, before me, the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace for the said county of Hillsborough - personally appeared Cicero Swett who, on his oath, declares that he is the same person who formerly belonged to the company commanded by Captain Matthew Chambers - in the regiment commanded by Colonel Thomas Nickerson in the service of the United States; that his name was placed on the pension roll of the state of New Hampshire - that he received a certificate of that fact, under the signature and seal of the Secretary of War; which certificate, on or about the 17th day of June 1826, at or near Amherst on the road leading from Amherst to Merrimack - he lost the same, from his pocket - that he had since administered the same but could never hear of any thing of it.

Sworn and subscribed to, before me, the day and year aforesaid. Cicero Swett

James W. Parker - Attest Charles Roby

Notes.—The last four blanks are left for the applicant to set forth the time, place, and manner of the loss or destruction of the original certificate. The oath to be taken before a duly qualified magistrate, whose official character and signature must be properly authenticated. If the pensioner has never received a formal certificate, but has drawn his pension on a mere notification, as was the case in a few instances many years ago, he should leave out the above words in italics, and insert, in lieu thereof, "but has never received a formal certificate and now wishes to obtain one." The pensioner's oath must be supported by the evidence of another person as to identity. The person must swear that he well knows him to be the same person described in the above affidavit. The magistrate must certify that the deponent is a person of veracity. This oath must also be authenticated by the certificate of the proper officer, under his seal of office, setting forth that the officer before whom the affidavit may be made is a Justice of the Peace, Judge, or Notary Public, as the case may be. When a person acting as an Agent or Attorney for a Pensioner, loses the certificate, the affidavit of that person is also required, which must be authenticated as above.

Application for a new Pension Certificate from the pension file of Cicero Swett of Massachusetts.

Pension S43189, page 13, RG 15, Records of the Veterans Administration, "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, roll 2332) National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

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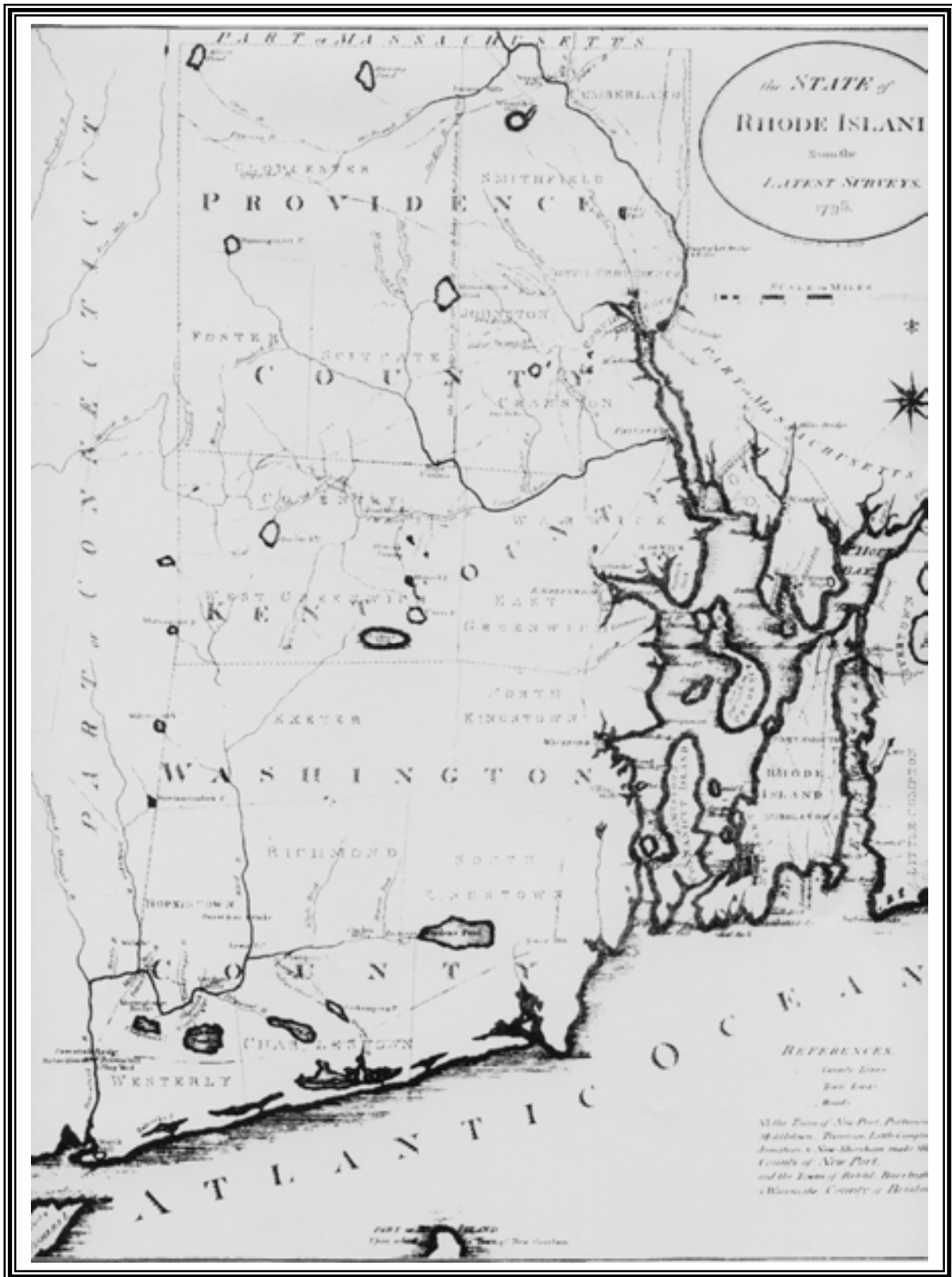
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The 1774 Census of the English Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations showed 59,678 inhabitants (54,435 whites, 3,761 blacks, and 1,482 Indians.)¹ Though proportionately small in number, the African Americans, both free blacks and enslaved, and Indians, resided in every county and were occupied in commerce, agriculture, and many trades. Rhode Island's minority population was deeply affected by the rapid series of Parliamentary Acts and American retaliations in the early 1770s that transformed civil strife into open warfare in 1775.

The contentions between Colonies and King were almost as long and fierce as were the loyalties. When the Rhode Island Assembly met on 15 June 1774 to consider the consequences of Parliament closing the port of Boston, there was much deliberation. After all, what had happened in one colony could happen in another. Rhode Island's capital, Newport, was second only to Boston in maritime activity on the Atlantic seaboard, and its own economy had to be protected. On the other hand, all American colonists were being seriously affected by Great Britain's unreasonable taxes, no parliamentary representation, and losses of property and liberty.

The Assembly finally resolved "...that a firm and inviolable union of all the colonies, on councils and measures is absolutely necessary for the preservation of their rights and liberties."² Stephen

¹ John Russell Bartlett, Secretary of State, ed., *Records of the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations in NewEngland, v. VII, 1770-1776* (Providence, R. I., 1862), p. 253. (Hereafter cited as Bartlett. *Records VII*)

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CHAPTER FOUR

RHODE ISLAND AFRICAN AMERICANS AND AMERICAN INDIANS IN THE REVOLUTION

Hopkins and Samuel Ward were then appointed to represent Rhode Island at the Continental Congress. At this time, independence was not the open objective. The representatives were admonished to petition the King regarding the grievances of his faithful American subjects and to use all "reasonable and lawful measures"³ to secure their rights and liberties.

Throughout 1774 the talk in Rhode Island was of reconciliation, but the preparations were for war. Independent militia companies were established: the Newport Light Infantry, Providence Grenadier Company, Kentish Guards, Pawtuxet Rangers, and a Gloucester Company of Light Infantry.⁴ The officers commissioned in 1774 became outstanding figures in Rhode Island and in American Revolutionary War history: Nathaniel Greene, his cousin Christopher Greene, Daniel Hitchcock, James Mitchell Varnum and Jeremiah Olney, to name a few.⁵

A general muster of the militia held on 3 April 1775 had fifteen hundred men reporting for duty in Kent County and two thousand in Providence.⁶

³ *Ibid.*, 247.

⁴ *Ibid.*, 259-260.

⁵ Joseph Jencks Smith, comp., *Civil and Military List of Rhode Island 1647-1800* (Providence: Preston and Rounds Co. 1900), 304-309. (Hereafter cited as Smith. *Civil and Military List*)

⁶ Florence Parker Simister, *The Fire's Center: Rhode Island in the Revolutionary Era, 1763-1790*. (Providence: Rhode Island Bicentennial Foundation, 1979), 66.

Township	South Kingstown												Total		
	White				Indians				Blacks						
	Males		Females		Males		Females		Males		Females				
about	under	about	under	about	under	about	under	about	under	about	under				
David Lusk	1		0	1									3		
Joseph Carpenter	1		2	2									5		
Samuel Williams	1		3	0					1				4		
Samuel Williams	2	1	0	2	1								7		
Jeremiah Niles	1			3					4	4	0	2	17		
Christopher Robinson	3		5	2	2			1	1	2		2	18		
David Williams	1		0	1	0								2		
Timothy Lusk	1		1	2								1	3		
Jonathan Lusk	1		4	1	1								7		
Joseph Collins	1	0	6	0	1								10		
Jonathan Robinson	1		1	1	1								4		
John Robinson	1		7	2	1				0		0	4	18		
Stephen Chapman	2		1	2	0			1	1	1	4	1	2	18	
Benjamin Stanton	1		0	1	0							1	9		
John Niles	1	4		4	0	3	1	0	1	4	2		27		
Joseph Hapgood	2		0	0	0				1	1	2		15		
Christopher Hapgood	1		1	1	2								5		
William Hapgood	1		0	1	1				1				7		
Samuel Hapgood	1		0	1	2				1		1		8		
Nathaniel Hapgood	1		2	2									5		
Caleb Hapgood	1		2	0	0								9		
Ann Robinson								1	1	1			3		
Billy Channing								1	0	2			6		
Robert Channing	2		2	1	1					1			7		
Joseph Congdon	2			2					1	2	1		8		
Joseph Clarke	3		1	2	2								0		
George Hapgood	1		2	2					1	2	1	2	14		
Samuel Congdon	2		1	2	0	2			2		1	1	14		
Nathaniel Hapgood	3		1	0		1	1	1		1		1	13		
29			42	60	55	39	0	4	10	6	23	16	16	14	290

A page from the 1774 Rhode Island census for the town of South Kingstown illustrates the valuable information collected during this survey of the population relating to the color of residents just prior to the beginning of the Revolutionary War.
 Source: "Census of the Colony of Rhode Island, 1774." Rhode Island State Archives, Providence.

Disquieted by the news of the Battles at Lexington and Concord on 19 April 1775, the General Assembly met on 22 April and passed a series of resolutions that were designed not only to protect the vulnerable little Colony, but to set Rhode Island's future course. A committee was appointed to proportion 2,500 pounds of powder, lead, bullets and flints belonging to the Colony among the several towns.⁷

Declaring they were at a dangerous crisis in American affairs, and surrounded by armies and navies that threatened their destruction, the Assembly authorized an "army of observation" of fifteen hundred good, effective men to be raised and properly armed and disciplined. A standing army was considered illegal. The army was to protect the people of Rhode Island and, if necessary, to march to defend neighboring colonies.⁸ Each man would receive a bounty of four dollars and a monthly wage of one pound sixteen shillings. If an enlisted man brought his own gun, bayonet and other accoutrements, he received a bounty of forty shillings.⁹

Early in 1776, Governor Nicholas Cooke detailed the deteriorating conditions in Rhode Island in letters to General Washington, Stephen Hopkins and Samuel Ward. Rhode Island had sent a large number of troops to the Continental Army, which not only greatly reduced its manpower at home, but also created a deficiency in arms. Rhode Island had more than 400 miles of seacoast to defend; the few arms available had to go to the state's militia and could not be spared to the Continental Army.¹⁰ Prices were inflated, and half the militia was destitute. The crisis alluded to earlier had become a reality to both citizens and militia.

On 4 May 1776, the General Assembly officially repealed all allegiance to King George III. Declaring that since he was endeavoring to destroy rather than protect the colony, they were "...obliged to use every means, with which God and Nature have furnished us, in support of our invaluable rights and privileges; to oppose that power which is exerted only for our destruction."¹¹ Two months

later, the Continental Congress declared independence on behalf of the thirteen United States.

Though small in size, Rhode Island furnished more than its share of fighting men. In 1776 it had five regiments in service: three in the Continental Army and two in the state. By the end of 1777, half of the available men in Rhode Island were in arms. Fifteen hundred men had enlisted for 15 months in the Continental Army and the entire state militia had been called up.¹²

A census was taken early in 1777 to discover how many men over age 16 were able to bear arms. The census showed that by 1777 many African Americans and American Indians were already serving in the Continental Army or the state militia.¹³ By the end of 1776, the British had captured Newport – the great slave port and commercial center – as well as a large portion of Rhode Island's rich farmland.¹⁴ Rhode Islanders already in military service had not been paid for months and there was no money in the treasury to pay bounties for new recruits. When General Washington called for another battalion from Rhode Island, the prospects for filling it were bleak.

Brigadier General James Mitchell Varnum then suggested to Washington that a battalion of slaves could be raised. If the two small battalions already in the Continental Army were combined, then one

¹² William R. Staples, and by Reuben Aldridge Guild, eds., *Rhode Island in the Continental Congress with the Journal of the Convention that Adopted the Constitution 1765-1790* (Providence: Providence Press Co., 1870), 220-221 (Hereafter cited as *RICC*)

¹³ Mildred M. Chamberlain, trans., *The Rhode Island 1777 Military Census* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., for the Rhode Island Genealogical Society, 1985), introduction. Although the Colonial and Revolutionary records tend to use the terms "black," "slave," and "colored" interchangeably, the term "negro" seems to consistently refer to free blacks rather than to slaves in Rhode Island.

¹⁴ Lorenzo J. Greene, "Some Observations on the Black Regiment of Rhode Island in the American Revolution," *The Journal of Negro History*, 37: 2 (April 1952), 147. (Here after cited as Greene. "Black Regiment")

⁷ Bartlett, *Records VII*, 307.

⁸ *Ibid.*, 310, 311 & 340-343.

⁹ *Ibid.*, 316.

¹⁰ *Ibid.*, 501-505.

¹¹ *Ibid.*, 522.

corps of officers could return to Rhode Island and recruit troops from the slave population.¹⁵

With Washington's approval and support, the Rhode Island Assembly passed an unprecedented resolution in February 1778. "Every able bodied negro, mulatto, or Indian man slave" could enlist in the Army for the duration of the war. They would be entitled to the same bounties and wages allowed any other soldier enlisting in the Continental Army. Upon passing muster, a slave would be "...immediately discharged from the service of his master or mistress, and be absolutely *free*, as though he had never been encumbered with any kind of servitude or slavery."¹⁶

Since slaves were considered the property of their owners, the state would pay the masters up to four hundred Continental dollars (clothing included in the evaluation) for each slave who enlisted. If the slave were unable to maintain himself through illness or injury, the state -- rather than the former master -- would support him.¹⁷

Enlistments began as soon as the slaves received permission from their masters.¹⁸ Cuff Green, Dick Champlin and Jack Champlin were the first to enlist on 25 February 1778. Enlistments were slow at first because the owners were hesitant to release their human property without first receiving compensation. Masters were issued promissory notes for the value of the slaves, payable on demand at six percent interest.

Unfortunately, the Continental Congress, while responsible for the payments, was short of funds and slow to pay. The Rhode Island Treasurer began to pay the masters in October 1778 with a promise from Congress that it would reimburse the state treasury.¹⁹ A year later the delegates to Congress informed the Rhode Island Assembly that there

¹⁵ *RICC*, 641. The 1st Rhode Island Regiment was often referred to as a battalion in the Revolutionary records.

¹⁶ John Russell Bartlett, Secretary of State, ed., *Records of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations in New England*, VIII, 1776-1779 (Providence: Cooke, Jackson, & Co., 1863), 359. (Hereafter cited as *Records VIII*)

¹⁷ *Ibid.*, 360.

¹⁸ Greene, "Black Regiment," 156-157.

¹⁹ *Ibid.*, 166-167.

was little hope of procuring the balance of the account.²⁰

The second major reason for a relatively small number of enlistments was that a large slave population was residing in the British-held territory around Newport.²¹ Colonel Christopher Greene, an experienced field officer, was in charge of recruiting and training the new regiment, designated as the 1st Rhode Island. At least 74 slaves had enlisted by October 1778.²² Not all enlistees serving in this regiment were minorities, however, and the records of the unit include many of European descent who served throughout the remainder of the war.

The General Assembly found the Act to enlist slaves to be expensive and impractical. Calling it a temporary measure, they repealed the Act, effective 10 June 1778.²³ This did not stop enlistments, however, and Colonel Greene and his officers continued to train the African American and American Indian infantrymen.

Their efforts paid off when the Regiment participated in the Battle of Rhode Island in August 1778. Wave after wave of Hessian and British soldiers were repulsed as the 1st Rhode Island defended the right flank of the American Army. At the end of the battle, the British had 248 dead or wounded, the Americans 167. Of the Americans, eleven were from Colonel Greene's Regiment.²⁴

The Regiment actively served for five consecutive years, one of the few units that enlisted (and served) for the duration of the war. Not only did it defend the home state, but the 1st Rhode Island also participated in the battles of Red Bank, Points

²⁰ *RICC*, 250.

²¹ Greene, "Black Regiment," 166.

²² *Ibid.*, 157.

²³ John Russell Bartlett, Secretary of State, ed., *Records of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations in New England*, X, 1784-1792. (Providence: Providence Press Co., 1865), 86. (Hereafter cited as *Records XI*)

²⁴ Paul F. Dearden, *The Rhode Island Campaign of 1778 Inauspicious Dawn of Alliance* (Providence: The Rhode Island Bicentennial Foundation for the Rhode Island Publications Society, 1980), Chapter 8, especially 126-127.

Bridge, and Fort Oswego and at the Siege of Yorktown.²⁵

After Christopher Greene was killed in 1781, Jeremiah Olney of Providence assumed command of the 1st Rhode Island. He remained with them until the Regiment was disbanded on 13 June 1783 at Saratoga, New York.²⁶

Throughout the war, officers commended the Black Regiment for its valor in battle and its patience under desperate circumstances. Rhode Island Governor William Greene, in an effort to obtain more money from the Continental Congress, stated the original four hundred dollars per slave was inadequate considering the benefit the men were to the United States. They "...are good soldiers and serve during the (entire) war without any other allowance than what is paid them by the Continent [sic]...."²⁷

Lieutenant Colonel Olney in his farewell address to the Regiment praised the men for their unprecedented fortitude and patience throughout the long war and for their conduct on and off the field of battle. Because of the affection and esteem he held for the corps, "...which no time nor circumstance can eradicate," he volunteered to continue to use his influence to obtain their just dues.²⁸

After the war, the General Assembly tried to obtain the wages and bounties due to the Revolutionary troops. Special attention was given to the needs of the 1st Rhode Island Regiment when a committee was appointed in 1784 to inquire into the circumstances of "the negroes who were slaves" who had previously enlisted in the Continental Army but were now incapable of maintaining themselves.²⁹ This resulted in legislation in 1785 directing the town councils, in the towns where the former slaves had enlisted, to take care of and provide for the ex-soldiers as they would for any other pauper in their town. The accounts for their

maintenance were to be given over to the Assembly and paid out of the general treasury.³⁰

It was little enough compensation for men who, after five years of active service, had been demobilized hundreds of miles from home without wages and without much hope for receiving the balance due to them. However, members of the 1st Rhode Island Regiment did receive one precarious benefit that could not be measured in bounties or wages --freedom.

Thoughts on Research in the Records of Rhode Island

Records at the state and local levels in Rhode Island have been critical sources of information on the minority participants in the Revolution. Rhode Islanders made a particular effort to record the race or color of many of the men in their military units, but there are many for which such descriptors are absent. These records are also quite voluminous, and in many respects better than those of neighboring states and certainly moreso than the states beyond New England.

The Rhode Island State Archives and the Rhode Island Historical Society, both in Providence, contain the bulk of the material relating to the Ocean State's involvement in the Revolution and to the African American and American Indian men who participated in the war. Yet another repository of pertinent information is the Rhode Island Black Heritage Society, 65 Weybosset Street at the Arcade, Suite 29, Providence, RI 02903.

The sources for service and the bibliography of studies for Rhode Island listed below provide ample evidence of the richness of Rhode Island's documentation of the activities of minority men in the conflict. Individuals researching the families of these men will find much material in the town and state records and in abstracts of records being published in such genealogical journals as *Rhode Island Roots*.

²⁵ Greene, "Black Regiment," 170.

²⁶ Smith, *Civil and Military List*, 444.

²⁷ *RICC*, 250.

²⁸ Greene, "Black Regiment." 171-172 (citing: Sidney S. Rider. "The Black Regiment of the Revolution." *Rhode Island Historical Tracts*, No.10 (Providence, 1880), 84-86.

²⁹ *Records X*, 44.

³⁰ *Ibid.*, 85.

Abbreviations & Sources

USED IN DOCUMENTATION FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

Revolutionary War Pensions located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration) are arranged by the Patriot's surname including a designation indicating the type of pension: "S" for Survivor (the actual Patriot), "W" for his widow, and occasionally "R" for a Rejected application followed by the Applicant's certificate number. (For example: S1234, W1234, and R1234).

- ** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.
- 1777** Mildred Mosher Chamberlain, trans. *The Rhode Island 1777 Military Census*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company for the Rhode Island Genealogical Society, 1985.
- 1774RI** "1774 Census of Rhode Island." Rhode Island State Archives, C00197. [There have been two abstracts of this census: John R. Bartlett. *Census of the Inhabitants of the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, 1774*. Lambertville, N. J.: Hunterdon House, 1958; reprinted, 1984. The main concern with this abstract of the 1774 census is that it does not list African American and American Indian residents of Rhode Island, although they do appear in the original records. *Rhode Island Roots*: Beginning in 2003 (v. 29), *Rhode Island Roots* has published complete abstracts by town of this census including all residents listed. Citations in the list of Rhode Island soldiers below to individuals appearing in this census are for listings in these newer abstracts.
- 1776RI** Ronald Vern Jackson. *Rhode Island 1776 Military Census*. North Salt Lake, Utah: Jacksonian International Inc., 1988.
- 1782RI** Jay Mack Holbrook. *Rhode Island 1782 Census*. Oxford, Mass.: Holbrook Research Institute, 1979.
- 1790RI** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *First Census of the United States, 1790, Rhode Island (Providence)*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1800RI** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Second Census of the United States, 1800, Rhode Island (Providence)*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- AKPW** Colin G. Calloway. *After King Philip's War: Presence and Persistence in Indian New England*. Hanover: Dartmouth College, 1997.
- ARN** James N. Arnold. *Vital Record of Rhode Island, 1636-1850*. 21 vols. Providence: Narragansett Historical Publishing, 1891-1912.
- BAM-1** Manuscript: Cherry Fletcher Bamberg. "Some Black and Indian Revolutionary War Soldiers from Warwick, Rhode Island." Provided by Mrs. Bamberg, of Marlboro, MA, for citation on March 19, 2007 prior to its publication in *Rhode Island Roots* later in 2007.
- BAM-2** Manuscript: Cherry Fletcher Bamberg. "Rufus Barton of Warwick: His Family and His Slaves."

Provided by Mrs. Bamberg, of Marlboro, Mass., for citation on January 18, 2007. The reference to Simon Barton's Revolutionary War service is from: *Regimental Book, Rhode Island Regiment, 1781-1783*, p. 29. Rhode Island State Archives, Providence [LDS microfilm 945935 item 1]

- BAM-3** Cherry Fletcher Bamberg. *Elder John Gorton and the Six Principle Baptist Church of East Greenwich, Rhode Island*. (Special Publication 6) Greenville, R. I.: Rhode Island Genealogical Society, 2001.
- BBP** Document dated 1778 "on which Brown drafted a letter to the new government regarding his slave Sipio, who had enlisted in the army." Beriah Brown Papers (Mss. 109), Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence.
- BHAM** *Black Heroes of the American Revolution, 1775-1783*. New York: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 1976.
- BIC** RuEllen "Rudi" Serina Hjella Ottery. "Brotherton Indian Collection." Manuscript collection 395, R. Stanton Avery Special Collections Department, New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston. [This collection contains extensive files of genealogical information on the families from New England and from New York associated with the Brotherton Indians. Ottery was the genealogist for the Brotherton Tribe, and she collected a large amount of material now contained in sixty manuscript boxes.] Contents include:
 Subgroup I. Brotherton Indian Records, 1801-1986.
 Series A. Tribal Rolls and Lists, 1833-1986
 Series B. Descents from Brotherton Progenitors
 Series C. Brotherton Enrollment Records
 Series D. Numbered Individual Data Files
 Series E. Historical Records, 1801-1980
 Subgroup II. Source Materials for Brotherton Genealogy, 1839-1893
 Subgroup III. Correspondence on Brotherton Genealogy, 1977-1991
 Subgroup IV. Source Materials for New England Indian History, 1622-1941
 Subgroup V. Graphics
- BLWt** Records of Bounty Land Warrant application files based on Revolutionary War service cover the period from 1775 to 1855 and are located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration). The warrant is a certificate which states that, based on the Soldier's service, he is entitled to a certain number of acres in one of the bounty land districts. Similar records may also be found in RG 127 (Records of the Treasury).
- C00101** "Black Americans Revolutionary War Documents; Back Pay, Service & Supplies, Revolutionary War, 1795-1819, Manuscripts." Rhode Island State Archives Record Group C00101. There are often multiple references to the named individuals throughout this collection of records.
- C00247** "Military Papers, French and Indian & Revolutionary Wars," 19 manuscript volumes; vols. 1-6 are for the French and Indian War; vols. 7-16 are for the Revolutionary War. Rhode Island State Archives Record Group C00247. LDS microfilm numbers 953925-953937, 954952-954955
- C00253M** "Minutes of the Council of War, 1776-1784," 4 manuscript volumes. Rhode Island State Archives Record Group C00253M.
- C00482** Transcripts, Military Records, 1774-1786, 2 manuscript volumes. Rhode Island State Archives. Record Group C00482. Entries refer to a volume and page number, i. e. C00482:2:455 = volume 2, page 455. Then, the page number takes you to the portion of the below abstracts in which

the citation to an individual appears. The names of many of the men in the service list appear many more times within the set of abstracts, so further reading to obtain every reference for every individual would be needed to find every instance for an individual's service.

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- CBSL** "Claims Barred by the Statutes of Limitation, 11th Congress, 3d Session, No. 216" includes: "A statement of all of the claims which have been adjusted and allowed at the Treasury Department, and for which certificates of registered debt issued, in virtue of a law entitled 'An act providing for the settlement of claims of persons under particular circumstances barred by limitations heretofore established.' Passed on the 27th of March, 1792." *American State Papers: Documents, Legislative, and Executive of the Congress of the United States from the First Session of the First to the Second Session of the Seventeenth Congress, Inclusive: Commencing March 4, 1789, and Ending March 3, 1823.* vol. 9 (Washington, D.C.: Gales and Seaton, 1834), 386-406.
- CFP** *Ethan Clarke Ledger/Account Book, vol. 1 (1771-1779)*, p. 143, Clarke Family Papers (1676-1914), Mss. 351, Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence
- COWELL** Benjamin Cowell. *Spirit of '76 in Rhode Island, or, Sketches of the Efforts of the Government and People in the War of the Revolution.* Boston: A.J. Wright, printer, 1850. Indexed by: James N. Arnold. *Vital Records of Rhode Island 1636-1850*, Vol. XII, pp. 91-298. Cowell's listings of men in specific units, and particularly in the long list for the Rhode Island Regiment, 1 February, 1781, on pages 217-223 (620 names) appears to be grouped by color in a couple of sections without stating so. This lack of color descriptors makes it difficult to determine the color of all of them men in this list. Because this regiment was not entirely African American in its composition, the list complicates identification of some men.
- CPAR** William Cooper Nell. *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution.* Boston: R. F. Wallcutt, 1855; reprinted: New York: Arno Press, 1968; Salem, N. J.: Ayer Publishers, Inc., 1986.
- CRS** Charles R. Smith *Marines in the Revolution: A History of the Continental Marines in the American Revolution, 1775-1783.* Washington, D. C.: U. S. Marine Corps. History and Museums Division, 1975.
- CSP** Clarence Stewart Peterson. *Known Military Dead during the American Revolutionary War, 1775-1783.* Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1959, 1967; reprinted: Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 1990.

- CTM** Henry P. Johnston, ed. *The Record of Connecticut Men in the Military and Naval Service during the War of the Revolution 1775-1783*. Hartford: Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., 1889.
- DARFP** File: "Rhode Island Soldiers – Men of Color," DAR Library "Forgotten Patriots" File Collection.
- DBC-PR** *Deed Book Collection – Providence*, v. 2, Mss. 378, Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence V. 2, p. 135: "Receipt given by Henry Bacon who agrees to hold Mingo Bentley 'free negroman of Providence' the amount of his soldier's bounty."
- EGC** *Bill dated 1781 to the State of Rhode Island from Elizabeth Greene of Warwick for boarding and nursing of Nathaniel Wickes, a black soldier in Col. Christopher Greene's Regiment*, Mss 9001-G, Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence.
- FPPV** Manuscript Final Pension Payment Vouchers are located at the National Archives (Record Group 217: Records of the Accounting Officers of the Department of the Treasury, Records of the Office of the Third Auditor 1775-1923, Entry 722 Selected Final Pension Payment Vouchers, National Archives, Washington, D.C.). The vouchers consist of pension agent files selected by National Archives staff for their genealogical value. The files contain details relating to the final payment to heirs of a pensioner after his death. Details in these accounts may include the name of the spouse, children, and other heirs; the date and place of death; and the date, place and amount of the final pension payment. The vouchers are filed by the state where the pensioner received payment and thereafter alphabetically by surname of the pensioner.
- GH1793** Gideon Hawley. "An Account of the Number of Indian Houses in Mashpee Taken This 1st July 1793 at the Desire of the Society for Propagating the Gospel among the Indians and Others by the Missionary to Those Indians, Which Is Humbly Addressed to the Society." The original document is in the "Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts" collection, Autograph File (Gideon Hawley), Houghton Library, Manuscript Collection, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. A handwritten transcription of this document is available in the R. Andrew Peirce Collection, R. Stanton Avery Special Collections Department, New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.
- GREE** Robert Ewell Greene. *Black Courage, 1775-1783: Documentation of Black Participation in the American Revolution*. Washington, D. C.: NSDAR, 1984.
- GTA** Rhode Island. Treasurer. *General Treasurer's Accounts, 1761-1781. Alphabet Book No. 6, 196-197 (C#00614)*. Rhode Island State Archives, Providence.
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- IRWSR** Virgil D. White. *Index to Revolutionary War Service Records*. 4 volumes. Waynesboro, Tenn.: The National Historical Publishing Company, 1995.
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 2. "Receipt dated 15 July 1780 by Nicholas Power who received bounty from John Brown for Negro Caesar for his enlisting into a battalion with permission from Power." Providence Town Papers Collection, Series 1, v. 5, no. 2131, Mss 214 sg 1, Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence.
- RAP2** R. Andrew Pierce. Selections from manuscript of a forthcoming book, tentatively titled *Wampanoag Families of Martha's Vineyard*, provided by Mr. Pierce to the editor of this book, May 2007. Projected publication of this title is in 2008 by Heritage Books, Westminster, Maryland. Maps by Dr. Jerome D. Segel.
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- RIHS18** "Jeremiah Olney Papers." Rhode Island Historical Society. Mss. 18.
 B1:F11: "Letter, Providence, 2 April 1794." Box 1, folder 11 "Claims by six Negro soldiers for depreciation on their monthly pay" [Box 1, folder 11]
 B3:F8: "List of Officers and men belonging to the Continental Brig't *Resistance*, Capt. Chew, who are intitled to Shares in the Prize Ship *Mermaid*, cargo taken by said Brig't May 5th, 1778." [Box 3, folder 8]
- RIHS231** "Petition of the Narragansett Tribe in Charlestown, Rhode Island, Read to the General Assembly in February 1785 and referred to the June 1785 Session" ["regarding land taken from Indians and given to others while the original owners were away as soldiers in the Continental service."] "Rhode Island State Records Collection," Mss231 sg3, Series I: General Assembly, Box 3, folder 15 (1785): Petitions: Narragansett.
- RIHS455** "Papers of Col. Christopher Greene (1737-1781). Book of Returns (July 24, 1777 to July 29, 1780)." Rhode Island Historical Society, microfilm roll 3 of this collection, pp. 98-103.
- RIHS673** "Rhode Island Military Papers: Colonial Militia Collection." Rhode Island Historical Society. Mss673. [This collection is divided into subgroups. The following subgroup references with a letter designation are to enable citation of specific documents in this list. The letters added to the reference do not appear on the actual documents. Sample citation: RIHS673;SG1:A = subgroup 1, document A.]
SG1:A: "Receipt, 7 August 1778, by Esek Hopkins for bounty paid for enlistment of his 'Negro Loser' [Loshers?] in the 1st Rhode Island Regiment, Providence County Militia (Mathewson's Regiment, Jencks' company.)
SG2:A: "Size Roll and Returns, Col. Christopher Greene, 1780." Bound volume. Pages 1-2 and left-hand portion of page 3 are missing.
SG2:B: "Return of the Men's Names that are free and inlisted [sic] for term of 3 years in the 2nd Company of Foot commanded by Lieutenant Burlingame, Dec'r 1777 [Foster]; and, "Return of the Men's Names who were slaves and inlisted [sic] during the war in the 2nd Company of Foot commanded by Lieutenant Burlingame." [one document]
SG2:C: "Book of Returns, Returns of 2nd Rhode Island Battalion, Late Regiment, commanded by Col. Angell [February 1780-April 1782]"
SG2:D: "A Guide to the 'List of Men in Angell's Regiment, also Size and Muster Roll of Enlistments for Nine Months for Campaign of 1782.'" [Essentially the same listing as in SG2:C
SG2:E: "Pay at Camp Rhode Island Village, 10 February 1781, Col. Chr. Greene."
SG2:F: "Amount of Money Paid by the State of Rhode Island to Soldiers in the Revolutionary War, 1781 February 3."
- RIHS789** "Transcripts of the Logs of the Sloop Providence (September 1779)" in the "Richard Waterman Family Papers, Mss 789, folder 22a, pp. 75 and 83, Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence.
- RIHS828** "Log of the Sloop of War Independence, 1776." Ships' Log Collection, Mss 828, Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence. [On the last page of this log book is a crew list for another vessel, the brigantine *Famey*, and this list includes the names of five African Americans. The log book does not, however, include a crew list for the *Independence* itself unfortunately.]

- RIHS9001-B** "Deeds from Japheth Bicknell of North Kingstown, Rhode Island to Sampson Gardner (alias Samson Chaucum, a free black man), 1788-1791." Rhode Island Historical Society Mss 9001-B (Bicknell)
- RIHS9003** "Statement of the Settlement at the Treasury of the Claims on the following persons for services during the late war in the Rhode Island line of the Army." Rhode Island Historical Society. Mss 9003, "Rhode Island Historical Society Manuscripts, Providence, Statement" vol. 7, p. 59.
- RIHS9006** "Shepley Collection," Mss 9006, Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence. Includes:
 "Petition of Harry Niles to the Honble. Committee Appointed to Settle Indian Affairs in Charlestown requesting land on the basis that his mother was 'one of the Tribe of Indians', 14 December 1792." In the Shepley Collection, Mss 9006, v. 6, p. 112
 "Petition of Continental Army soldier Plato McClellan [who] signs his petition to the Rhode Island Assembly for relief for a disability incurred in service; dated March 1789." In the Shepley Collection, Mss 9006, v. 13, p. 141.
- RIHSM** Rhode Island Historical Society Manuscripts
1. "Receipt dated 4 January 1781, Levi Caesar from Col. Daniel Manton for wages for services as a soldier." Rhode Island Historical Society Manuscripts, Mss. 9003, v. 18, p. 97, Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence.
 2. "Receipt dated 24 February 1781, Jeremiah Caesar signed order assigning his wages for service as a soldier to John Waterman." Rhode Island Historical Manuscripts, Mss. 9003, v. 18, p. 97, Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence.
- RIHSRWPI** "Rhode Island Historical Society Revolutionary War Papers [Card] Index." A reference in this card index in the reading room of the Rhode Island Historical Society's Library provides additional references to the military service for the man whose name appears on the card. Often, but not always, a description will also appear for the man's color or ethnicity. The following sources are those most frequently cited in this index. (The codes following the title are those used on the cards but not in this publication.)
 Anonymous typescript headed "Rhode Island Muster and Pay Rolls, Revolutionary." **1907**
 "Size and Muster Roll of Enlistments for Campaign of (May) 1782) [Angell's Regiment]." **V**
 "Shepley Collection. Rhode Island Muster Rolls, 1774-1782." **Sh**
 "Sloop *Providence's* Muster Roll, ... 1777." **PRV**
 "Size Roll and Return Col. Christopher Greene 1st [Black] Regiment, 1780." **Gr80**
 "Military Papers." **MP** [RIHS Mss. 673]
- RIHT-10** Sidney S. Rider. *An Historical Inquiry Concerning the Attempt to Raise a Regiment of Slaves by Rhode Island During the War of the Revolution*. Providence: S.S. Rider, 1880.
- RIMN** *Rhode Island Military and Naval Records, 1774-1805*, 21 microfilm rolls, Rhode Island State Archives, Providence. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- RIRWNI** "Rhode Island Revolutionary War Names Index, 1776-1780." Card index at the Rhode Island State Archives; also available on microfilm. There are two manuscript boxes (A-M and N-Z) sitting on top of the card catalog cabinet for the RIRWNI at the Rhode Island State Archives labeled "Revolutionary War Minority Participant Index." The material in these boxes is composed of photocopies of cards from the main index arranged alphabetically. RIRWNI cites many sources at the state archives and at the Rhode Island Historical Society.
- RIS91** *Rhode Island Schedules* [Acts of the General Assembly], May 1791-February 1793, May 1791 session, p. 19: "It is voted and resolved, that twelve pounds five shillings and fourpence

halfpenny, Specie, be allowed to Mr. Robert Rodman; it being the Amount of his Account for the Board of Mingo Rodman, late a Soldier in Col. Green's Battalion, and now a State Pauper, from October 11, 1790, to April 11, 1791, and for Cloathing provided for him; and that the same be paid Robert Rodman out of the General Treasury, in the Bills of Credit emitted by the State at the established Rate of Exchange."

- RSRI** John Russell Bartlett, ed. *Records of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations in New England*. Providence: Alfred Anthony, Printer to the State, v. 9 (1864), v. 10 (1865).
- SBF** Glenn A. Knoblock. *"Strong and Brave Fellow": New Hampshire's Black Soldiers and Sailors of the American Revolution, 1775-1784*. Jefferson, N. C. & London: McFarland & Company, Publishers, 2003.
- SECT** Barbara W. Brown and James M. Rose. *Black Roots in Southeastern Connecticut, 1650-1900*. Gale Genealogy and Local History Series, Vol. 8. Detroit: Gale Research Company, 1980.
- SLG** Shirley Louise Green. "The Ties That Bind and Set Loose: The Story of the Franck Brothers in the Era of the American Revolution." M. A. thesis, University of Toldeo, 2005.
- SPB** "Bond of Samuel Perry of South Kingston to the town council as administrator of the estate of William Greene, a black Revolutionary War veteran," Mss 9001-P, Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence.
- WAL** Richard S. Walling. *Men of Color at the Battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778: The Role of African Americans and Native Americans at Monmouth, containing a brief history of these Men of Color and a presentation of nearly Two Hundred names and identifications*. Hightstown, N. J.: Longstreet House, 1994.
- WGSP** Samuel Perry. "Agreement by Samuel Perry to administer the estate of William Greene, a deceased Negro veteran of the Revolutionary War, South Kingston, Rhode Island, February 4, 1784." Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence, MSS9001-P-Box 5 – Perry.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE RHODE ISLAND 1775-1783

The inclusion of some of the men in this list may be open to differing interpretation by other researchers as to whether or not they were of African, Indian, European, or mixed descent. They are included here because of the *possibility* that they were of minority ethnic background based on name analysis and/or military occupation/rank and not because of a specific statement in the records of their ethnicity. Most Revolutionary War records do not indicate race or color.

Inclusion in this list does not guarantee that these men had descendants or that individuals applying to lineage societies for membership as descendants of specific patriots will automatically be approved based on this listing alone. Additional documentation will likely be necessary. This publication seeks to identify and to recognize the patriots themselves and to serve as a reference for additional research. Application to a lineage society and compliance with that organization's requirements for genealogical documentation are the responsibilities of the applicant.

AARON/ARON, BENEDICT/BENEDICK, Indian, 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, RIMN, M881, C00247:9:23,233 & 245, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Charlestown
 AARON/ARON, THOMAS, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 ABORN, ANTHONY, African American, 1776RI, 1777, 1782RI Cranston
 ACKMAN/AICKMAN, WILLIAM, African American, C00101, RIRWNI, Bristol
 ACTIUM, PASQUE, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 ADAMS, SCIPIO, African American, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 ADAMS/ADDAMS, THOMAS, African American, W13615 [married Abigail Larkin July 10, 1764; died summer 1810 in Charlestown; children: Mary Johnson, Simon Adams and James Adams], (1st Rhode Island Regiment), 1777, IRWSR, RIHS455 (deserted), RIHS455 (joined March 7, deserted June 9), Charlestown
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (enslaved man of Mary Franklin of Jamestown; not named), RSRI:9:172 & 727, Jamestown
 ALBRO, WEIGNO, **, M881 (2nd Rhode Island Regiment), Kings Co.
 ALDRICH, STEPHEN, African American, C00101, [Note: Two men of the same name are DAR established patriots. These men are listed as white in federal censuses in Smithfield and Gloucester, Kent Co., and are probably not the same as this man.]
 ALLEN, African American? RIHS673:SG2:C:63 (waiter to Committee of Congress) , no residence given
 ALLEN, JACK, African American, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), died at Valley Forge, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 ALLEN, JAMES, Indian, RDNV:1:90, deserted, C00482:2:722 ("Indian," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 28 March 1778), no residence given
 ALLEN, JOHN, African American, ISWSR, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment and 2nd Rhode Island Regiment), no town given
 ALLEN, PARDON, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 ALLEN, POWER, African American, ISWSR, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), no residence given
 ALLEN, PRINCE, African American, M881, 1777, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Gloucester
 ALLEN, RICHARD/DICK, African American ("Negro"), RIMN, ISWSR, COWELL, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00101, C00486:3:25, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Charleston/Barrington
 ALLEN, ROBERT, African American, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment and 2nd Rhode Island Regiment), BLWt 1-100 in 1842, no residence given
 ALLEN, RUFUS, African American, M88, ISWSR, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment and 2nd Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:S23:#418 (died January 1, 1782), PTRC1:70, no residence given
 ALLEN, WALLEY/WILLEY, African American, ISWSR, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHS18:B1:F11, East Greenwich

ALMEY/ALMY, JACK/JACKS/JAMES, African American ("Negro"), 1777:106, M881, ISWSR, M246, C00482:1:S23:#450 (deserted April 1, 1781), C00486:3:10, Tiverton

ALMY, SHARPER, African American ("Negro"), M881, 1777, RIRWNI (served on the privateer *Lady Washington*), RIHSRWPI, Tiverton

AMOS, THOMAS/TOM, African American ("black"), COWELL, MSS, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:2:493, C00486:3:10, RIRWNI (laborer), RIHS455, Tiverton

ANDREW, SILAS, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

ANDREWS, JONATHAN, African American? RIHS673:SG2:C:47 (waiter)

ANDREWS/ANDREW, THOMAS, African American, ISWSR, M881 (1st and 2nd Rhode Island Regiments), 1777, no residence given

ANGEL, LEPARD, African American ("negro boy"), sailor on a privateer, JCP, Providence

ANGELL, PRIMUS, African American, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

ANGELL, PRINCE/PEARCE, African American ("Negro"), drummer, COWELL, MSS, ISWSR, RIRWNI, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#551 ("promoted to drummer November 24, 1781; died December 9, 1781."), RIHS673:SG2:C:24A, 1774 RI (Johnston), Cranston/Johnston

ANGELL, RUFUS, African American, M881, no residence given

ANGELL, STUKLEY, African American? RIHSRWPI, no residence given

ANGLE, THOMAS, African American? C00482:1:S23:#521 (prisoner of war May 15, 1781; exchanged; joined September 1, 1781)

ANN, ANTHONY, **, M246, C00247:9:245, RIRWNI, no residence given

ANTHONY/ANTENY, EDWARD/NED, Mixed descent ("Mustee"), 1777, COWELL, MSS, RIMN, M881, C00486:2:138 (died or deserted 1 November 1780), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, South Kingstown

ANTHONY, ELISHA/ELISA, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"; also described as "Negro"), RIHS673:SG2:F:9 (age 17, born South Kingstown, resident of Johnston, enlisted there)

ANTHONY, JAMES, Indian, RIHS673:SG2:F:9 (age 39, born South Kingstown, resident of Johnston, enlisted at Johnston), Johnston

ANTHONY, JAMES, African American ("Negro"), RIHSRWPI, no residence given

ANTHONY, JOHN/JACK, Indian, 1777, RIRWNI, ISRWR, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), BLWt 297-110, RIHS673:SG2:E:1, 1774RI (Charlestown), RIRWNI

ANTHONY, JOSEPH, Indian, 1777, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), died in service in the year 1777, RIRWNI, no residence given

ANTHONY, MICHAEL, Spanish, BLWt 6736-100, ISWSR, M881 (2nd Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI ("Spanish-born"; wife Margaret was an Indian from Charlestown, Rhode Island; married in 1788; moved to Smithfield, Mass. in 1813. She received a widow's pension, moved back to the reservation in Charlestown with her children, and died in 1848.)

ANTONIO, JOHN, **, C00247:7:23 (recruit), Johnston

APIS, SAMUEL, Indian? COWELL:150, no residence given

ARNOLD, BRISTOL/BRISTER/BRISTON, African American, RIMN served, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), MSS, died in service, C00247:7:31&33, C00482:1:S23:#373 (died 29 November 1781), C00486:3:23, COWELL, C00101, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHS673:SG2:C:19A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Warwick/Foster

ARNOLD, CUFF, African American ("Negro"), 1777, COWELL, BAM-1, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:7:33, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#620 (died June 4, 1782), C00486:2:123, C00101, RIHS673:SG2:C:24A, RIRWNI, RBRIR (trade: labourer; born Warwick, Kent Co., Rhode Island; resident of same; black hair; complexion Negro; enlisted 10 Sept. 81 Providence for 3 years), Warwick

ARNOLD, JOSIAH, African American ("Negro"), RIRWNI (over 60 in 1777 military census; had a substitute named Chas. Douglas; troops were stationed and quartered in Arnold's house in East Greenwich during the war.) [Note: DAR established patriot]

ARNOLD, PRINCE, African American ("Negro") C00247:9:125, C00486:3:10, RIHS673:SG2:F:7 (age 26, born Smithfield, resident there), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI

ATKINS, PRIMUS, African American ("Negro"), MSS, RIRWNI, M881, C00247:9:133, RIHS673:SG2:F:9 (age 40, born Africa, resident of Johnston, enlisted there), RIHSRWPI, Johnston

AUSTON/AUSTIN, PASCO/PICUS, **, C00247:9:205, 213, 215, no residence given

- BABCOCK, ASA, Indian, COWELL, RIRWNI, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00482:1:S23:#455, RIHS673:SG2:F:82, RIHS673:SG2:F:4 (age 17, born Westerly), RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 18; 5'7"; trade: labourer; born Westerly, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of same; hair black; complexion Indian; enlisted '81 in Westerly for 3 years), Westerly
- BABCOCK, CEASAR/CARSAR, African American ("Man of colour," "Negro"), a slave of and substitute for Hezekiah Babcock, RIMN, 1777, 1782RI, R339, RIRWNI (substitute for Hezekiah Babcock; born 1758; pensioner – Rhode Island Pension Book VI; lived in Newport when pensioned in 1835.), South Kingston
- BABCOCK, PRIMUS/PRIAMUS/PRIME, African American ("Negro" "Man of color"), S37698, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, LG, GTA, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), CBSL:403, CPAR, CTM, C00247:9:221, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#452, C00486:2:123, C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:E:1, RIRWNI (cobbler, pensioner – Rhode Island Pension Book VI; born 1741 Hopkinton), RIHS9003, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 38; 5'4"; trade: cobbler; born Westerly, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of Hopkinton, Washington Co.; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted '78 in Hopkinton for the [duration of the] war.)
- BABCOCK, PRINCE, African American? C00247:7:41 (1st Rhode Island Regiment)
- BALONTINO, WILLIAM, African American, GREE, no residence given
- BANNISTER/BARRISTER/BANISTER/BARNSTED/CANISTER, CATO, African American, COWELL, MSS, M246, LG, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00101, C00247:7:43&49, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#375 (killed May 14, 1781), C00486:2:138, C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHS673:SG2:C:19A, RIHS18:B1:F11, RIRWNI (slave enlisted into Continental Battalion in 1778), RIHSRWPI (deserted), RIHS455, Barrington/Newport/Foster; from Montville, New London Co., Conn.
- BANNISTER, TONY, African American? C00247:16, no residence given
- BAPTIST/BAPTEST/BAPTISS/BATISS, FRANCIS, **, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 2nd Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:9:245, no residence given
- BARBER, ELLICK, African American, RIHS455 (dead), RSRI:9:675 (enslaved man of John Barber), no residence given
- BARNEY/BARNEYBEE/BARNABE, JACK, African American? RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- BARTON, HAMPTON, African American, RIMN, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), COWELL:186, C00247:9:125,233&245, RIRWNI (slave enlisted into Continental Battalion in 1778), RIHS455, Warren
- BARTON/BASTON, PERO, African American ("Negro"), BAM-1, RIRWNI (sailor in 1777), Warwick; 1774RI, Providence, lists a Pero Barton as an Indian.
- BARTON, SIMON/SIMEON, Mixed descent ("Mustee"), BLWt 2976-100, COWELL, MSS, BAM-2, C00482:2:734 ("Negro," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 13 April 1783), C00842:2:734, RIRWNI (slave enlisted into Continental Battalion in 1778), RIHS455, RBRIR (age 33; 5' 3 ¼"; trade: labourer: born Warwick, Kent Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Mustee; enlisted '78 in Warwick [for the duration of the] war), Warwick
- BATES, BENONI (1), African American ("man of color"), S38515, BLWt 2971-100, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHS673:SG2:E:1, 1790RI, RBRIR (age 21; 5' 7 ¾"; trade: labourer; born Newport, Newport Co., Rhode Island; resident of Providence, Providence Co.; hair dark; complexion yellow; enlisted in Providence for 3 years.), RBRIR (age 21; 5' 7 ¾"; trade: labourer; born Newport, Newport Co., Rhode Island; resident of Providence, Providence Co.; hair dark; complexion yellow; enlisted in Providence for 3 years.), FPPV [died January 22, 1838 in Cranston, RI; left no surviving widow; Dennis Bates surviving lawful heir], Providence, res. Warwick
- BATTEY/BATTY, WILLIAM, African American ("Negro"), 1777, RIRWNI, Jamestown/Scituate [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name who pensioned under W1208.]
- BEAMUS, ABRA'M, African American? RIHS455 (deserted), no residence given
- BEN, African American, crew member of the brigantine *Famey* (1776), RIHS828, no residence given
- BENJAMINS, SAMUEL, African American? C00482:1:S23:#565 (died December 18, 1781), no residence given
- BENNETT, MERRICK, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), RIRWNI (age 15, on the Sloop *Success*, 1781), no residence given
- BENNETT, SAMUEL, African American, 1777, M881, RIRWNI, Warwick [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name who was pensioned under S37743.]
- BENNETT, WILLIAM, Indian, BLWt 1590-100, (1st and 2nd Rhode Island Regiment), C00842:2:726, no residence given

- BENT, PRINCE, African American, S38541, BLWt 2983-100, COWELL, CBSL:403, M246, MSS, LG, GTA, M881, C00247:7:71, C00247:9:221, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#378, C00486:2:123, C00486:3:23, RIRWNI, RIHS9003, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 20, 5' 4"; trade: labourer; born Guinea; resident of Westerly, Washington Co., Rhode Island; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Westerly for 3 years.), FPPV [died April 24, 1833; wife Betsy died July 1833; Prince & Martha Bent surviving children], Westerly
- BENTLY, MINGO/MENGO, African American ("Negro"), M881, DBC-PR:2:135, C00247:7:71, C00247:9:125, C00486:3:40, RIHS673:SG2:F:4 (age 37, born Newport, resident of Providence, enlisted at Providence), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Providence.
- BESAYADE/BIZEAR/BESEAR, LUIS, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- BICKNELL, PERO, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- BILLING, ____, African American? RIHS673:SG2:C:63 (waiter to Committee of Congress), no residence given
- BLACK, CUPID, **, M881, C00247:10:167&171, no residence given
- BLACKAMORE, JOHN, African American, C00482:2:595, no residence given
- BLACKMAN/BLACKMORE/BLACKMAR, CUFF/CUFFS, African American, COWELL, M881, C00247:9:35, C00482:1:432, 437; C00486:2:95, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- BLACKMAN, JACOB, **, C00247:9:129, no residence given
- BLACKMAR, ABNER, African American? C00482:1:S23:#558, no residence given
- BLACKMARR, ABNER, JR., African American? C00482:1:S23:#586, no residence given
- BLINK/BLINKS, JACK, African American, COWELL, M881 (1st and 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:7:79, C00247:10:5, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#454, C00486:2:123, RIHS673:SG2:F:81, RIRWNI (tailor from Swansea, Mass.), RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 19; 5'7"; trade: taylor; born Swansey/Tanton [sic], Massachusetts; resident of same; black hair; complexion Negro; enlisted 1 March 81 in Warren for 3 years), Warren
- BLOOD, PRINCE, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- BOONEY/BOOSSEY, JAMES, Indian, RDNV:1:111, deserted, C00482:2:726 ("Indian," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 19 May 1781), C00482:1:S23:#593 ("deserted from Sgt. Dexter on the road.")South Kingston
- BOOSE/BOURS/BOURSE, CATO, African American, SI5342, RIHT-10, COWELL, M246, M881, MSS, LG, GTA, C00101, C00247:7:85, C00247:16, RIRWNI (enlisted slave; died in Providence February 28, 1839), RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Newport
- BOOTH, RICHARD, Indian, RDNV:1:110, deserted, C00482:2:727 ("Indian," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 7 April 1781), C00482:1:S23:#518 (deserted March 2, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:23A, RIRWNI (Indian; native of Long Island), RIHSRWPI, Richmond
- BOURN, FRANK, African American ("Negro"), COWELL, MSS, RIRWNI, RIHS455 (dead), Bristol
- BOURNE/BOUR/BOWEN, CATO, African American, C00486:2:138 (died 5 October 1780), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- BOWEN, CAIN, African American ("Negro"), M881, Kingstown, 1790 Smithfield
- BOWEN, FRANK, African American, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, Foster
- BOWERS, JOHN, African American, C00101, no residence given
- BOYER/BOWYER, JOSEPH, African American ("Negro"), fifer, COWELL, MSS, M881, C00482:1:S23:#453, RIRWNI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 18; 5'4.5"; trade: labourer; born N. Kingston, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of same; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted N. Kingston for [the duration of the] war), North Kingstown
- BRADLEY, NED, African American, see Pension of PETER JENNINGS (S4436) with whom he served, no residence given
- BRENTON/BRINTON, DUBLING/DUBLIN/DUBLON, African American? C00486:3:40, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- BRIGGS, DUBLIN, African American ("a Negro"), M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:7:99, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#552 (died December 10, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:24A, RIHSRWPI, Little Compton
- BRISTER/BRISTOL/BRISTOR, JOHN, African American, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00101, C00247:7:113, C00247:9:133, C00482:1:S23:#419 (died January 22, 1782), RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

- BRISTOL, PETER, African American, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), died in service, C00247:9:245, C00482:2:607, C00486:1:84, RIHSRWPI (died June 6, 1778), no residence given
- BRITAIN, DAVID, African American? RIHSRWPI (died April 1, 1782), no residence given
- BRITTAIN, African American ("Captain's boy," "a Negro"), C00482:2:660, RIRWNI (captain's "boy" on the ship *Alfred* and on the ship *Trumbull* in 1776 and 1777), RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- BROOKS, JOHN/JACK, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), M881, 1777, C00247:10:235, C00247:7:113, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#456, RIHS673:SG2:F:81, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 40; 5'3 1/4"; trade: labourer; born Tiverton, Newport Co., Rhode Island; resident of same; black hair; complexion Molatto; enlisted 19 Jan'y 81 in Tiverton for 3 years), Tiverton
- BROWN, CATO, African American, COWELL, MSS, M246, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments), C00101, C00247:7:115, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#369 (fifer; died December 8, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:19A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- BROWN, CUDGE/CUDGO, African American, C00247:16, 1790RI, Johnston
- BROWN, ESEK, African American ("Negro"), C00486:1:1, RIRWNI. [Note: There were two Esek Browns and both are listed in the 1790 Census as head of white household in Glocester, R. I. Both privates have pensions, S21079 and S26172 (son of Col. Chad Brown). Not the same as DAR established patriot of the same name.]
- BROWN, JAMES, African American, RIRWNI, 1777, 1782RI, 1790RI, 1800RI South Kingston
- BROWN, JOHN, [This was likely one of the two men that follow.] RIHS673:SG2:C:23A (deserted 21 June 1781), RIRWNI, no residence given
- BROWN, JOHN, Indian, 1777, 1782RI, 1790RI Charlestown
- BROWN, JOHN, Indian, W14357, 1777, M881, Jamestown
- BROWN, JOSEPH, African American, W1543 [born a slave on November 18, 1749 in North Kingston, R. I.; married Lucretia Thomas on January 5, 1794 in Marblehead, Essex Co., Mass.; died April 1, 1834, 1777;], BLWt 26918-160-55, (enslaved man of Beriah Brown, sheriff of King's Co., R. I., who served as a substitute for Christopher Brown, Beriah's son), North Kingstown
- BROWN, JOSHUA, African American ("Negro"), S21661, 1777, M881, RIRWNI, FPPV [died March 3, 1850 in Washington Co.; left no widow, but children: Daniel Brown, Charles Brown, Marcy Brown and Martha Lawton wife of Samuel H. Lawton], South Kingston
- BROWN, JOSIAH, African American, M881, C00482:1:S23:#420 (died January 20, 1782), RIRWNI, Kingstown
- BROWN, POMPEY, African American, C00247:16, no residence given
- BROWN, PRIMUS/PRIAMUS, African American, 1777, COWELL, RIHT-10, MSS, M246, LG, GTA, M881, C00247:9:37, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#451 (died January 10, 1782), RIHS673:SG2:C:21A, RIRWNI (enslaved man of Gideon Brown), RSRI:9:708 (enslaved man of Gideon Brown), RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Johnston
- BROWN, PRINCE, African American, 1777, COWELL, MSS, M881, C00247:7:123&125, C00486:1:53, RIRWNI, South Kingstown
- BROWN, SAMBO, African American, 1777, RDNV:1:42, deserted, C00486:1:5, RIRWNI, South Kingstown
- BROWN, SCIPIO/SIPO/SIPPIO/SIPEO/SIPIO, African American, S38584, MSS (drummer, 1st Rhode Island Regiment), BLWt 2973-100, M881 (drummer/fifer), CBSL:403, CPAR, COWELL, M246, RSRI:9:582 (slave of Beriah Brown), GREE, BBP, C00247:7:125, C00247:9:129, C00247:16, C00482:1:403, C00482:1:S23:#445 (drummer), C00486:2:123, C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIRWNI, (drummer, musician), RIHS9003, RIHSRWPI (slave), RBRIR (age 18; 5'2"; trade: labourer; born North Kingston, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of North Kingston; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted '78 E. Greenwich for the war), Kingstown/Scituate
- BROWN, SHARP/SHARPO, African American ("Free African American"), 1790RI, IRWSR, M881, C00247:9:123, C00482:2:475, C00486:3:66, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Newport/Scituate
- BROWN, THOMAS, African American, M881 (drummer/fifer), COWELL, MSS, CPAR, RSRI:9:582 (slave of Beriah Brown), RIHS673:SG2:F:124 (drummer), RIRWNI, RBRIR (age 19; 5' 4 1/2"; trade: labourer; born North Kingstown, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion "yellow"; enlisted in North Kingston [for the duration of the] war.), North Kingstown
- BROWN, TOBY/TOBIAS, African American ("Negro"), RDNV:1:50, deserted, C00482:2:705 (deserted, "Negro," *Providence Gazette*, 22 February 1777), RIHS673:SG2:E:2, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Cumberland

BROWNING, LAY, African American ("Negro"), RIHS673:SG2:F:7 (age 22, born Newport, resident there, enlisted there), Newport

BUCKLIN, LONDON, African American, MSS, RIRWNI, Providence

BUCKLIN, PRINCE, African American, COWELL:187, MSS, M246, M881, C00247:7:131, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#367, C00486:2:123, C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:F:126, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RSRI:9:675&705 (enslaved man of Joseph Bucklin), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 40; 5' 2"; trade "B. maker"; born Kingston, Jamaica; resident of Providence, Providence Co.; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Providence [for the duration of the] war.), Providence

BUCK/BOURN/BURKE/BUSH, AFRICA/AFFRICA, African American, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, LG, M246, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), LG, GTA, C00247:7:131&133, C00482:1:S23:#376 (killed May 14, 1781), C00486:2:138, C00486:3:23, C00101, RIHS673:SG2:C:19A, RIHS455, RIRWNI, Providence

BURRELL, CUDJO, African American, RIHSRWPI (seaman on the Sloop *Independence* in 1776), no residence given

BURRINGTON, JACK, **, RIHSRWPI (boatman Munro), no residence given

BURROUGHS/BOROUGH/BURROWS, JOHN/JACK/TACK, African American, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), LG, GTA, M246, M881, C00482:1:S23:#374 (deserted 17 June 1781), C00486:2:138, C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:C:19A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (listed with no descriptive or identifying information), Newport

BURTON, JOB, African American ("Negro"), RIMN, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHS18:B1:F11, RIHS455, Foster

CADEY/CADIE/CADY/KADY, CAESAR/CASAS, African American, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00101, C00247:7:147, C00247:16, RIHS673:SG2:C:24A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Killington, Conn.

CADY, DARIUS, African American, BLWt 3900-100, M881, RIRWNI, no residence given

CAESAR, African American, 1777, COWELL, RIRWNI, no residence given in these records; 1774RI Johnston lists an African American man named Caesar and his family, but there is no direct evidence that the soldier is the same man.

CAESAR/SEASOR/COEZAR, EBENEZER, African American, MSS, M246, COWELL:186, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:7:159, C00247:9:233&245, C00247:16, C00482:2:581, C00486:1:36, 37; C00486:3:26, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, North Kingstown

CAESAR/CEASOR, JEREMIAH, Indian/African American, 1777, RIHSM-2, C00247:9:133, RIHS673:SG2:F:9 (age 25, born Johnsonston, resident there, enlisted there), RIRWNI, Johnston

CAESAR, JOHN, African American, 1777, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

CAESAR/CEZAR, JOSEPH, African American, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

CAESAR/CASOR/CEASOR, LEVI, African American/Indian, S39269, COWELL, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), RIHSM-1, C00247:7:157&161, C00247:9:133,163 & 167, C00247:16, C00247:10:5, C00482:1:S23:#421, C00482:1:404, 409; C00486:2:123, RIHS673:SG2:F:9 (age 17, born Johnston, resident there, enlisted there), RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 16; 5' 7 1/4"; trade: labourer; born Johnson, Providence Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Cranston for 3 years.), Johnston

CAESAR/CEASAR/CESEAR, SAMUEL, African American, M881, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

CAESAR, SAUL, African American? "waggoner," C00482:2:515, RIHS673:SG2:C:2 (waggoner), RIRWNI, no residence given

CAESAR/CESAR/SEESER, SOLOMON, Indian, COWELL, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:7:161, C00247:10:5,47,221,&235, C00247:16, C00482:2:605, C00482:1:S23:#424, C00486:1:75, C00486:2:123, C00486:6:2, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (listed with no descriptive or identifying information), RSRI:9:618, Bristol

CAESAR/SAEZAR, WILLIAM, African American, C00247:16, 1774RI (Providence) lists a William Casar and family as Indians.

CAPWELL, JAMES, African American, 1777, M881 [Note: Not the same as DAR patriot of the same name pensioned under S39329.], no residence given

CARBIT, FRAGIT, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

CARPENTER, CUDJO, African American, 1777, RIHT-10, RIRWNI, LG, GTA, South Kingstown

- CARPENTER, JEMMY/JAMES, African American, M881, 1777, C00482:1:S23:#382 (died December 25, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:E:1, RIRWNI, RIHS455, South Kingstown
- CARR, BRISTOL/BRISTON, African American ("Free Black"), 1790RI, IRWSR, M881, C00486:3:40, no residence given
- CARR, QUAM/QUISH/QUASH, African American, M881, 1777, RIHSRWPI, South Kingstown
- CARTER, JOHN, African American ("a Negro man"), PTRC1:84 (born in Guinea), no residence given
- CASAR, African American, RIMN, RIRWNI (free Negro seaman on Privateer Joseph, 1777), no residence given
- CASE/CAVE, PRINCE, African American, 1777, COWELL, MSS, M246, M881, C00101, C00247:16, C00486:2:138 (died 26 December 1780), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RSRI:9:675 (enslaved man of Joseph Case), South Kingstown
- CASE, TOM, African American? C00247:16, no residence given
- CEASOR, African American, RIRWNI (enslaved man of Nicholas Power, 1780-1781, for military service), no residence given
- CEASOR, JOSEPH, African American? RIRWNI, no residence given
- CHACE, CATO, African American, C00482:2:493, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- CHACE, PRINCE, African American? RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- CHADSEY, WILLIAM, African American, C00101, C00482:1:S23:#523 (died May 4, 1781), no residence given
- CHADWICK, QUAKO/QUACO, African American ("Negro"), RIRWNI (landsman on the Sloop *Fly*), RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- CHAMPLIN, ASA, African American, M881, 1777 Charlestown [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name from Stonington, Conn.]
- CHAMPLIN/CHAMPLAIN, CUDGO/CUDD/CUDGE, African American, 1777, COWELL, MSS, M246, M881, C00247:7:169&171, C00482:1:S23:#380 (died 22 Jan'y 1782), C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHS673:SG2:C:19A, RIHSRWPI (slave), RIHS455, Newport/Foster
- CHAMPLIN, DEWEY, African American? RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment), no residence given
- CHAMPLIN, DICK/RICHARD, African American, LG, GTA, 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, RIRWNI, M881, (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHSRWPI, South Kingstown
- CHAMPLIN, EDWARD, **, C00247:7:171, no residence given
- CHAMPLIN, JACK, African American, 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL, M881, M246, MSS, LG, GTA, JOL, C00247:7:171&173, C00247:9:161&167, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#461, C00486:2:123, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 21; 5'6"; born Newport, Newport Co., Rhode Island; resident of South Kingston, Washington Co.; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted '78 in S. Kingston for [the duration of the] war), South Kingstown
- CHAMPLIN, JULY, African American, 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, M246, LG, GTA, M881, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#457 (died June 11, 1781), C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:C:21A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, South Kingstown
- CHAMPLIN, NEWPORT, African American, 1777, BLWt 1768-100, RIHT-10, COWELL, LG, GTA, M246, M881, C00247:7:173, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#460, C00486:2:123, C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 16, 5' 3 ¼"; born S. Kingston, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of same; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted '78 in S. Kingston for [the duration of the] war), South Kingstown/Foster
- CHAMPLIN, SHARPER/SHARPO, African American, LG, GTA, M246, M881 (drummer 1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00101, C00247:7:177, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#368 (drummer; died 16 March 1782), C00486:3:24, RIHS673:SG2:C:19A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Newport
- CHAMPLIN, WILLIAM, **, RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment) [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name who lived in Newport, R. I. during the war.], no residence given
- CHAMPLIN, YORK, African American, S34689, BLWt 3046-100, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, M246, LG, GTA, CPAR, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), CBSL:403, C00247:8:383, C00247:7:177, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#458, C00486:2:123, C00486:3:23, RIRWNI (born Africa), RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 17; 5' 4 ¾"; trade: labourer; born Affrica; resident of South Kingston, Washington Co., Rhode Island; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted '78 in S. Kingston for [the duration of the] war), South Kingstown
- CHAPMAN, RUFUS, African American, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), no residence

- CHARLES, EPHRAIM, Indian, 1777, COWELL, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00482:1:S23:#464, RIHS673:SG2:F:82, RBRIR (age 37; 5' 4"; born Charlestown, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of same; hair black; complexion Indian; enlisted '81 in Charlestown for 3 years), Charlestown
- CHARLES, JOHN, Indian, DARFP, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, RIHS455, no residence given
- CHARLES, STEPHEN, Indian, COWELL, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00482:1:S23:#462 (died December 15, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:21A, no residence given
- CHASE, CATO, African American, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), no residence given
- CHEESEBOROUGH, CUFF, African American, M881, C00486:3:23, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- CHEESEBOROUGH, PETER, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- CHEW, PRINCE, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- CHICKNOW, CHARLES, Indian? RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- CHILD, NAIL, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- CHILDS, JEREMIAH, **, RIHSRWPI (boatman), no residence given
- CHILDS/CHILES, PRINCE (1), African American, COWELL:186, MSS, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:7:181&183, C00247:9:233&245, C00247:16, C00482:2:734 ("Negro," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 13 April 1783), C00486:2:138, C00101, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Newport. [Clearly, there were two men with this name based on the 1783 desertion date for one and the 1781 death date for the other. Determining which record citations go with which man has proven very difficult.]
- CHILDS/CHILES, PRINCE (2), African American, C00482:1:S23:#459 (died of his wounds May 23, 1781), C00842:2:734, RIHS673:SG2:C:21A, RIHSRWPI, RIRWNI, no residence given
- CHILDS, WILLIAM, **, RIHSRWPI (boatman), no residence given
- CHOTTER, JOHN, Indian? RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI (seaman on the ship *Independence*), no residence given
- CHUNKS, GEORGE, Indian, C00247:16, C00486:1:49, 96, C00486:2:29, RIRWNI, no residence given
- CLARK/CLERK/CLARKE, CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), 1777, C00486:2:18, RIRWNI (born Africa), RIHSRWPI, Warwick
- CLARK/CLARKE, JAMES, African American, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, LG, GTA, C00482:1:S23:#381 (died Feb'y 1, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:E:1, RIHS455 (deserted), South Kingstown
- CLARK, JAMES/JEMMY, African American, RIHT-10, 1776, MSS, LG, M881, RIRWNI, RIHS455, South Kingstown
- CLARK, JOHN, African American ("Negro"), RIRWNI (cook on the Sloop *Fly*, Continental Navy), RIHSRWPI
- CLARK, PRIME, African American, C00247:16, RIHS673:SG2:C:24A, RIHSRWPI (died January 27, 1782)
- CLARK, PRINCE, African American, COWELL, MSS, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00101, C00247:7:187&191, C00247:16, RIHS673:SG2:C:18A, RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI (died January 15, 1782)
- CLARKE, BERIAH, African Ameican? RIRWNI, no residence given
- CLEAR, PANAM, **, C00247:7:191, no residence given
- CLEAR/CLARE, PRINCE/PUNCE, African American, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:7:183, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#422 (died January 15, 1782), C00486:2:123, RIHS673:SG2:F:67, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- COCK/COOK, JOHN, African American ("Negro"), M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RDNV:1:68, deserted, C00482:2:707 (deserted, "Negro," 4 June 1777 and 12 June 1777), RIRWNI, no residence given
- CODDINGTON/CODINGTON, JACK, African American, RIHT-10, MSS, LG, GTA, M246, M881, C00247:7:193&195, C00247:9:41, C00247:16, C00486:2:138 (died 15 October 1780), C00486:3:23, C00101, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Newport/Foster
- COESAR, JEREMIAH, Indian, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- COGGANY/COGGERY, PETER, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"/Indian, RDNV:1:58, deserted, C00482:2:707 (deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 12 April 1777), C00842:2:707, no residence given
- COGGESHALL, ISAAC, African American? RBRIR (age 19; 5' 3"; trade: labourer; born Newport, Newport Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Newport for 3 years.), Newport
- COLE, CAESAR, African American, M881, C00247:9:145, C00247:16, C00486:1:4, RIRWNI (slave of Benja Cole of Warren), RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment), PTCR1:73, Warren

COLE, LEVI, African American? C00247:16, no residence given
 CONGDELS/CONGDON, STUTELY, **, C00247:9:121&123, no residence given
 CONGDON, BRISTER/BRISTOL/BRISTON, African American ("Negro"), RIMC:13, M881, C00247:9:23, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI (deserted), South Kingston/New Shoreham
 CONGDON, STUCKELY, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 CONGLE, BRISTER, African American, RIHSRWPI (Sloop *Providence*), no residence given
 CONYA, PETER, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 COOK, ABRAHAM/ABRAM, African American ("Negro"), S5019, TVTN:363, M881, RIRWNI (Mariner), 1790RI Tiverton
 COOK, CAESAR/SESER, African American, COWELL, WAL, M246, M881 (2nd Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:16, Providence
 COOK, SESAR, African American, RIHSRWPI (seaman on the Sloop *Independence*), no residence given
 COOK, DANIEL, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 COOK/COCK, JOHN, African American ("Negro"), M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RDNV:1:68, deserted, C00482:2:707 (deserted, "Negro," 4 June 1777 and 12 June 1777), RIRWNI, no residence given
 COOK, MINGO, Indian? C00247:16, no residence given
 COOK, QUOM, African American, C00247:16, no residence given
 COOK, SIMEON, African American ("black"), RIRWNI (Mariner)
 COOK, SIP, African American, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 COON, WILLIAM, African American, 1777, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), RIRWNI, Hopkinton
 COOPER, ADAM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), M881, no residence given
 COOPER/COOPEN/COOPON/COOPPER/COWPEN/COOPING/COPIN, WILLIAM, Indian, COWELL, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments), C00247:9:245, C00247:12:319, C00482:1:194, 195; C00486:1:93, RIHS455 (dead), C00486:2:137, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Charlestown
 CORDIZ, JOSEPH, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 COREY, TAYBOR, African American? C00482:1:S23:#571, no residence given
 CORNETT/CORNET, JOSIAH, Indian, RDNV:1:63, deserted, C00482:2:708 (deserted, "an Indian," *Providence Gazette*, 10 May 1777), C00842:2:708, no residence given
 CORY/COREY/CORREY, PARIS, African American, M881, C00482:1:404, West Greenwich [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name pensioned under W1238.]
 CORY, PARDON, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 CORY, TABOR, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 CORY, WILLIAM, Indian, C00842:2:732 (deserted; *Providence Gazette*, June 8, 1782), RIHSRWPI, North Kingstown [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name pensioned under W17662.]
 COUCHOP/COUCHAP/COWSHIP, JOSEPH, Indian? RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 COUCHUP/CONCHUP/COUCHEP/CONCHOP/CONCHUSS, JEFFREY/JEPHRY/JOPHREY, Indian? RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 COUCHUP/CUTCHUP, PETER, Indian? RIHSRWPI (seaman on the Sloop *Independence*), no residence given
 COWELL, African American? RIRWNI, MSS, musician/fifer, ARN:12, ARN:21, CPAR, GREE, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), Newport
 COY, ELISHA, Indian? RIRWNI, no residence given
 COY/COYS/COYE/COYES/COYHIS/COIS/COYHEAS/CHOYES, TOBY, Indian, COWELL, MSS, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RDNV:1:60 (deserted), C00247:7:213, C00247:9:127,233&245, C00247:16, C00482:2:708 (deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 26 April 1777), C00482:1:S23:#463 (died January 14, 1782), C00486:1:46, 73; C00101, RIHS673:SG2:C:21A, RIHS455, RSRI:9:618, Charlestown
 COZENS/COZZENS/COUSINS/COUZENS, RICHARD/DICK, African American, W9817 [married Julia Kinnicut on September 15, 1801], BLWt 3045-100, C00247:7:215, C00247:10:235, C00247:16, C00482:1:408, C00486:3:23, CBSL:403 (musician), RIHS673:SG2:F:124 (fifer), RIHS673:SG2:B:1 (fifer), RIHS673:SG2:C:14A, RIRWNI, RIHS9003, RBIR (age 24; 5' 7 ¾"; trade: distiller; born Guinea; resident of Newport, Newport Co., Rhode Island; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Newport [for the duration of the] war.), FPPV [died in Providence on December 24, 1829; wife Julia died in Providence

on June 18, 1859; children: Martha Willis widow of George Willis, Albert Cozzens, Charles Cozzens and George Cozzens, all of Providence], Providence

COZZENS/COZZINS, DAVID, African American? RIHSRWPI, no residence given

COZZENS, SAMPSON, African American/Indian, COWELL, C00247:7:217, C00247:9:33, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#423 (died December 20, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIRWNI, no residence given

COZZENS, SAMUEL, African American? C00247:9:31, RIHSRWPI (died December 20, 1781), no residence given

COZZENS, WILLIAM, African American? C00247:9:225, no residence given

CRANDALL, CHRISTOPHER, **, RIHSRWPI (seaman on the Sloop *Fly*), no residence given

CRANDALL, JAMES, **, RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment), no residence given

CRANDALL, MINTAS, **, C00247:16, RIHS673:SG2:C:24A, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

CROMWELL, JAMES, African American, SECT:96, Middletown

CROSS, JAMES, African American, C00101, no residence given

CROUCH, PETER, African American ("a Negro"), COWELL, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:7:229&231, RIRWNI (born African/Guinea), RBRIR (age 20; 5' 5 3/4"; trade: labourer; born Guinea; resident of Providence, Providence Co.; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Providence for 3 years), Providence

CUFF, African American ("Negro"), RIHS18:B3:F8 (marine on the brigantine *Resistance*), no residence given

CUFF/CUFFY, WILLIAM, Indian, RDNV:1:77 deserted, C00482:2:708 (deserted, "an Indian," *Providence Gazette*, 13 September 1777), C00842:2:708, RIRWNI, no residence given

CUFFEE, AMOS, African American, C00482:2:466, 467 ("among those brought from the Enemy's prison ship"), RIRWNI, no residence given

CUPID, African American, crew member of the brigantine *Famey* (1776), RIHS828, no residence given

CUTAWOM/CUTTOWOM, JOSHUA, Indian, M881, no residence given

DAILEY/DALEY, EMOR, African American, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), no residence given

DAILEY, FIELD, Mixed descent ("Mustee"), M881 (2nd Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:2:464, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

DAILEY, JAMES, Mixed descent ("Mustee"), M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, RIHS455, no residence given

DAILY/DAILEY/DALEY/DAILY, PETER, Indian ("Indian," "yellow complexion"), RIMN, BLWt 3076-100 and 3068-100, COWELL, (1st Rhode Island Regiment), 1790RI, C00482:1:S23:#383 (taken prisoner May 1781; exchanged and rejoined September 1781), RIHS673:SG2:F:125, RIHS673:SG2:E:2, RIRWNI, RIHS455 (deserted), RBRIR (age 20; 5' 8 1/4"; trade: labourer; born Cranston, Providence Co., Rhode Island; resident of Warwick; hair black; complexion "yellow"; enlisted in Warwick [for the duration of the] war.), Warwick

DANIEL, JAMES, Indian, 1777, M881 (2nd Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, 1774RI (Charlestown)

DANIELS, JOHN, Indian, 1777, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RDNV:1:60 (deserted), C00482:2:708 (deserted, "an Indian," *Providence Gazette*, 26 April 1777), C00842:2:708, RIRWNI, 1774RI (Charlestown)

DANMOUTH, P(H)ARON, **, RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment)

DAVENPORT/DEVENPORT/DIVENPORT, POMP, African American ("Negro"), RIMN, MSS, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:433, C00486:3:25, RIRWNI, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455 (dead), N. Kingstown

DAVID/DAVIDS, SOLOMON, Mixed descent ("Mustee," "Negro"), 1777, M881, RIRWNI, 1790RI Tiverton

DAVIDS, BRISTOL, African American, M881, no residence given

DAVIDS, JACOB, Indian/African American ("Negro"), 1774RI, RIRWNI, 1777, RIHSRWPI, Tiverton

DAVIS, BILL, **, RIHSRWPI (seaman on the Sloop *Independence*), no residence given

DAVIS, HENRY, **, RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHS455, no residence given

DAYTON, BENEDICK, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

DEMOS, ABRAHAM, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

DEMOS, JOSEPH, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

DEWOLF/DEWOLPH, SCIPIO/SIPIO/SEIPOI D. WOLF, African American, W2562, M881 (1st & 2nd

- Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:7:245, C00247:8:445, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#555 (died December 10, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:24A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, (substitute for Moses Davis of Bristol, a "Friend"), Barrington
- DEXTER, PELEG, Indian, RDNV:1:112 deserted, COWELL, 1782RI, C00482:2:727 ("Indian," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 19 May 1781), C00482:1:S23:#426 (deserted March 3, 1781), C00842:2:727, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Scituate
- DIAMOND/DIMON, EZEKIEL/EZEK, **, C00482:1:S23:#384, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHS455, no residence given
- DICK, JOSHUA, African American, COWELL, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00101, C00247:7:249, C00247:9:59, 89,109,121 & 123, C00247:16, C00482:1:437, C00482:1:S23:#425 (died December 24, 2781), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Tiverton
- DICK, MILFORD/MILLFORD/MILLARD, African American, RIMN, COWELL, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:9:233, C00247:16, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455 (deserted), GH1793, East Milford
- DICK, THOMAS, African American, 1777, M881, Jamestown
- DIMON/DIMOND, PETER, Indian, RAP2, (seaman on the *Alfred* and the *Providence*), Martha's Vineyard, Mass.
- DOBAGO, SIMON, **, RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment), no residence given
- DONGARON/DONJERON, JOSEPH, African American, 1774RI, 1776RI Newport
- DOTTY, BRISTER, **, MSS, 1st Rhode Island Regt., no residence given
- DUNBAR, CHRISTOPHER, **, RIHSRWPI, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), RIHS455
- DUNBAR, JOHN, African American? C00482:1:196, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, M881, RIRWNI, no residence given
- DYAR, ANDREW, **, RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment), no residence given
- DYE, FIRMAN, **, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- EAGOR, LORABLE, **, RIHSRWPI (fifer), no residence given
- EARL, DOMINE, African American ("black"), C00482:2:493, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- EASON, CAESAR/CESAR, African American, M881, RIHSRWPI, 1790RI Providence
- EASTERBROOK, EDWARD, African American, C00101, no residence given
- EASTERBROOKS, BENJAMIN, African American? RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- ELDRIDGE/ELDRIGE, CAESAR, African American, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- ELLERY, POMP/POMPEY, African American, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, ("negro boy" on the Ship *Columbus*; died), no residence given
- EPHRAIM, MICHAEL, Indian, RDNV:1:110 deserted, C00482:1:S23:#516 (deserted, *Providence Gazette*, April 7, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:23A, RIHSRWPI, Charlestown
- EWING, DIXO, **, RIHSRWPI (seaman on the Ship *Alfred* in 1776), no residence given
- FAIRCHILD, PERO, African American, M881, RIHSRWPI (drummer), no residence given
- FARNUM, CATO, **, RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- FENNER, ABRAHAM, African American ("Negro"), RIHS18:B1:F11, no residence given
- FENNER, BRISTER, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- FILLARIDA, JOSEPH, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- FINCH, CAESAR, Indian, BLWt 3-100, MSS, M246, COWELL, 1st Rhode Island Regiment, BAM-1, 1777, Warwick, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:7:289, C00247:9:233, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#465, C00486:2:123, C00486:3:25, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, 1774RI (Coventry), Warwick/Coventry
- FINCH, PERO/PEROW, African American, COWELL, M881, (2nd Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:7:289, C00247:9:145, C00247:16, RIHS673:SG2:C:2&72, RIRWNI, RBRIR (age 23; 5'8"; trade: labourer; born Warwick, Kent Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Mustee; enlisted '78 in E. Greenwich for [the duration of the] war), Warwick
- FITCH, BENJAMIN, Indian, C00482:2:728 ("Indian," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 19 May 1781), C00482:1:S23:#516 (deserted March 31, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:23A, no residence given
- FOAY, BOSTON, **, MSS, Bristol, R. I.
- FONES/FOMES, JACK/JOHN, African American, RIHT-10, MSS, COWELL, LG, M246, GTA, M881 (1st and 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), RIHS673:SG2:C:63 (waiter to Field officers), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, North Kington

FORTUNE/FORTIN, ANTHONY, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 FORTUNE, JAMES, **, RIHSRWPI (deserted April 1, 1781), no residence given
 FORTUNE/FORTIN/FORTEN/FORTEEN/FORTING/PROCTOR, JOSEPH, **, M881, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 FORTUNE, THOMAS, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 FOSTER/FOSETER, JACK, **, M246, RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment), no residence given
 FOWLER, JAMES, Indian, IRWSR, RIRWNI, South Kingstown
 FOYE, BOSTON, African American? RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 FRANK, ANDREW, African American ("man of color"), S21207, RIRWNI (pensioner 1834; Rhode Island Pension Book XXXIII), Johnston
 FRANK/FRANCK, BENJAMIN, African American, RIMN, M881 (1st and 2nd Rhode Island Regiments), SLG, RIRWNI, RIHS455 (deserted), no residence given
 FRANK/FRANCK, WILLIAM, African American ("Negro"), BLWt 3127, COWELL, MSS, M881, C00482:1:S23:#385, RIHS673:SG2:F:125, RIRWNI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 21; 5' 5 3/4"; trade: labourer; born Providence, Providence Co., Rhode Island; resident of Johnson, Providence Co.; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Tiverton [for the duration of the] war)
 FRANKLIN, SQUIRE, **, C00247:9:129 [Note: Not to be confused with DAR patriot of the same name pensioned under S21206.], no residence given
 FREE, SILAS, African American, RIHS18:B3:F8 (ordinary seaman on the brigantine *Resistance*), no residence given
 FREEMAN, CATO, African American, BLWt 4158-100, 1790RI, Providence
 FREEMAN, CHARLES, African American, S38711, M881, drummer, (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments – consolidated), RIRWNI, no residence given
 FREEMAN, JOHN, **, C00247:9:107&237, RIHSRWPI, M881, no residence given
 FREEMAN, KEDAR, **, CSP, no residence given
 FREEMAN, PETER, African American, S36521, pvt. in Capt. Willis' Co., no residence given
 FREEMAN, SALISBURY/SALISBY, African American, W8206 [married Mrs. Rhoda Irons May, 1842 in Gloucester], BLWt 178-160-55 and 3117-100, M246, M881 (Pvt. in 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments), C00247:7:307, C00247:9:245, C00482:1:411, RIHSRWPI, FPPV [died February 6, 1854 in North Providence], Cumberland
 FREEMAN, THOMAS, African American, M881, RIHSRWPI, no residence given. [Note: The Thomas Freeman with pension W289 and bounty land warrant 34275-160-55 does not appear to be this man. The 1820 Census in Attleboro, Bristol Co., Mass., listed a white head of household with this name. His pension (taken in 1818) states that he was residing in Attleboro at that time. He died in 1822 or 1823.]
 FRINK, CAESOR, **, RIRWNI, no residence given
 FROST, FANTEE, African American, M881, no residence given
 FRY, WINZOR/WINDSOR, Mixed Descent, Indian ("Mustee," "man of colour"), S38709, BLWt 3126, COWELL, MSS, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:8:383, C00247:9:233, C00482:1:402, C00482:1:S23:#466, RIHS673:SG2:E:2, RIRWNI, RIHS455 (deserted), RBRIR (age 22; 5' 10 1/2"; born E. Greenwich, Kent Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Mustee; enlisted '77 in E. Greenwich for [the duration of the] war), FPPV [died Saturday February 1, 1823], East Greenwich
 FURNACE/FURNESS/FREEMAN, MANUEL/EMANUEL, **, C00247:10:235, C00247:16, C00486:1:111, C00486:2:123, no residence given
 GARDINER, CUFF, African American, COWELL, 1777:99, South Kingstown
 GARDINER/GARDNER, SHARPER UTTER, African American, BLWt 619-100, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), M246, RIRWNI, LG, GTA, RIHS455 (deserted), South Kingstown
 GARDNER, ASA, African American, COWELL, MSS, RIRWNI, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, RIHS455, no residence given
 GARDNER/GARDENER, CAESAR, African American, 1777, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00101, C00247:7:313, C00247:16, RIRWNI, no residence given

- GARDNER, CUFF, African American ("Negro"), 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS (fifer, 1st Rhode Island Regiment), LG, M246, GTA, C00247:7:313, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#446 (fifer; died December 26, 1781), C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIRWNI, South Kingstown
- GARDNER, DAVID, **, C00247:7:313, no residence given
- GARDNER/GARDENER/GARDINER,HERCULES/HARK/HARCULIS/HERCULAS/HIERCULES, African American, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, LG, GTA, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:7:315, C00486:2:138, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, North Kingstown
- GARDNER, HANSAN, African American ("man of color), RIRWNI, no residence given
- GARDNER, JOSIAH, **, C00247:7:315, no residence given
- GARDNER, MINTUS/MINTIE/MINTIL, African American, 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL, M246, MSS (Rhode Island Regiment), LG, GTA, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI (slave), RIHS455, South Kingstown/Foster
- GARDNER, POMPEY, African American, cook on the sloop *Providence*, RIHS789, no residence given
- GARDNER, PRIMUS/PRIAMUS, African American, 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL, LG, GTA, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00486:2:138 (died 20 October 1780), RIRWNI, South Kingstown
- GARDNER/GARDENER, PRINCE, African American, 1777, COWELL, MSS, RIRWNI, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00101, C00247:16, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, South Kingstown
- GARDNER, RUTTER/RUTTEE, African American, RIHT-10, MSS, RIRWNI, LG, GTA, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:7:315&317, RIHSRWPI, Exeter
- GARDNER, SAMSON/SAMPSON, aka SAMSOM CHAUCUM, African American, 1777, RIHS9001-B, 1782RI South Kingston
- GARDNER, SANFORD, **, C00247:7:317, no residence given
- GARDNER, SHARPER/SHARPO, African American, M881, (1st Rhode Island Regiment; 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiment – consolidated), C00482:1:S23:#392 ("joined from desertion," March 1, 1781; deserted June 1, [1781]), C00247:7:317, C00247:16, C00486:3:25, RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI
- GARDNER/GARNER, TOM/THOMAS, Mixed descent ("African American"/"mulatto"), W7500, BLWt-31-60-55, M881 (2nd Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, Gloucester
- GARRISON, JOHN, African American, C00101, no residence given
- GASGO, JACOB, **, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- GAULME, CESAR, **, RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment), no residence given
- GAVETT/GAVIT/GARRETT, JOHN, African American, M881 (2nd Rhode Island Regiment), C00101, Westerly/New Milford, Conn. [Note: Not to be confused with DAR patriot of the same name.]
- GEORGE, JOHN, "Indian," "coloured man", W13248 [wife Bridget; Skesuck, COWELL, MSS, RIRWNI, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated) C00482:1:S23:#470 (prisoner, May 14, 1781; exchanged and joined September 1, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:F:83, RIHS673:SG2:C:21A, RIHSRWPI (seaman on the Ship *Alfred*), RBRIR (age 39; 5' 6"; trade labourer; born Charlestown, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Indian; enlisted 22 Dec'r 80 in Charlestown for 3 years), Charlestown
- GEORGE, SAMPSON/SAMSON, African American ("Negro"), M881, RDNV:1:92 deserted, C00247:16, C00482:2:723 ("Negro," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 18 April 1778), C00486:2:28, 48; no residence given
- GIDEON, HARRY, Indian, COWELL, no residence given
- GOODWIN/GOODIN/GOODEN/GOODING, PRINCE, African American, COWELL, RIRWNI, M881, C00247:16, C00482:1:423, C00482:2:578, C00486:1:23, 113; C00486:2:10, 23, 64, 72; Providence
- GORTON/GORDON, PROSPER/PROSPEROUS, African American ("Negro"), 1777, S38741, COWELL, MSS, RIRWNI, BAM-1, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00482:1:S23:#391, C00486:2:123, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHSRWPI (as Gorton Prosper), RIHS455, RBRIR (age 30; 5' 6 ½"; trade: labourer; born Scituate, Providence Co., Rhode Island; resident of Warwick, Providence Co.; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Warwick [for the duration of the] war.), FPPV [died March 13, 1833; left no widow; heirs: Flora Profit wife of John Profit of Cranston, Jeremiah Prosper and Warwick
- GORUM/GORHEM/GORAM, ROBERT, African American, COWELL, M881 (1st and 2nd Rhode Island Regiments), C00482:1:S23:#386 (died 2 Jan'y 1782), RIHS673:SG2:C:19A, RIHS673:SG2:E:1, RIHS455, no residence given

- GOULD/GOLD, FRANK/FRANCIS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), COWELL, MSS, RIRWNI, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), RIHS673:SG2:C:24A, RIHS455 (deserted), RBRIR (age 23; 6' 4"; trade: Mariner; born N. York, N. York Co., N. York; resident of Newport, Newport Co., Rhode Island; hair black; completion Molatto; enlisted 15 June '77 in Providence [for the duration of the] war.), Newport
- GRAY, EBENEZER, African American, RIHT-10, RIRWNI, LG, GTA, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), Little Compton
- GREEN, CATO, African American ("Negro"), RIHS9003; CBSL:403, RBRIR (age 50; 5' 5"; born Affrica (also adds N. Kingston); resident of Mendon, Worcester Co., Massachusetts; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted '78 in Providence [the the duration of the] war), RSRI:9:566. [This entry is for one of the two men listed below.]
- GREEN/GREENE, CUFF/CUFFE, African American ("Negro," "of colour"), CPAR, S38758, BLWt 3160, 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, LG, GTA, BAM-1, M246, M881(1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), CBSL:403, C00247:7:341, C00247:9:221, C00247:16, C00482:1:404, C00486:2:123, RIHS673:SG2:C:24A, RIHS9003, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 36; 5' 6 1/2"; trade labourer; born Warwick, Kent Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted 28 Feb'y 1778 in East Greenwich [for the duration of the] war.), FPPV [died July 4, 1819], Warwick
- GREEN/GREENE, JACK, African American, 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), RIRWNI, LG, GTA, M246, HEG:69, BAM-1, C00101 (died 19 Jan'y 1782), C00247:7:343, C00247:10:235, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#389, RIHS673:SG2:C:19A, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Warwick/East Greenwich
- GREEN/GREENE, JAMES, African American, RIMN, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), RIHSRWPI, Warwick
- GREEN/GREENE, NEWPORT, African American, RIMN, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00101 ("free black man"), C00482:1:S23:#388 (died December 3, 1781), C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:C:19A, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, PTCR2:61, Providence
- GREEN/GREENE, PRIMUS/PRIME, African American, seaman on the sloop *Providence*, RIHS789, RIHSRWPI
- GREENE, CATO/CATOR. African American ("man of colour"), 1777, S38753, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, LG, GTA, RIMN, CPAR, M246, BAM-1, HEG:69, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:195, 402, 409; C00482:1:S23:# 592 (jo[ined] fr[om] Desertion June 1, 1781), C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Warwick/East Greenwich/Cranston/Foster
- GREENE, CATO/CATO W./WM., African American, BAM-1, 1777, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), BAM-1, COWELL, C00247:7:339, C00247:9:221, C00247:10:235, C00247:16, C00482:1:195, RIHS455, C00482:1:S23:#469, C00486:2:123, C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHSRWPI (slave), Warwick/Foster
- GREENE, JEREMIAH/JERE, African American, 1777, COWELL, MSS, RIA, BAM-1, C00482:1:S23:#467 (killed May 15, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHS673:SG2:E:1, RIHS455, Warwick/Foster
- GREENE, JOHN, **, RIHS455, PTCR2:5 (born on Antigua, West Indies; seaman on the privateer *Rattlesnake*)
- GREENE/GREEN, PERO/PEROAH/PEROH/PERRY, African American, 1777, RIHT-10, M881, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment, RIRWNI, LG, GTA, BAM-1, HEG:69, M246, C00247:16, C00486:3:24, C00101 (died 10 June 1781), C00247:7:347, C00482:1:S23:#387 (died June 10, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:19A, RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHS455, Warwick/East Greenwich
- GREENE, PRINCE, African American ("man of colour"), S38754, COWELL, M881, M246, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, BAM-1, CPAR, C00247:7:349&351, C00247:9:161&167, C00247:10:235, C00247:16, C00482:1:405, C00482:1:S23:#390, C00486:2:123, C00486:3:23, CBSL:393, RIHS673:SG2:F:127, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 33; 5'5" trade: labourer; born Warwick, Kent Co., Rhode Island; residence Coventry, Kent Co.; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Warwick [for the duration of the] war.), FPPV [died January 21, 1825 intestate], Warwick
- GREENE, ROBERT/PRINCE, African American, S33268, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments—consolidated), RIA, Coventry
- GREENE, WILLIAM, African American, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, LG, GTA, SPB, WGSP, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHS455, RIHS455, South Kingstown/Foster
- GRIER, JOHN, African American? RIHSRWPI [killed May 14, 1781]

- GRIFFIN/GRIFFITH, ANTHONY/TONE, African American, C00482:1:S23:#468 ("taken by his master, September 9, 1781"), RIHS673:SG2:C:2, RIHS673:SG2:C:21A, JLB
- GRINNELL, CAMBRIDGE, African American, MSS, RIRWNI, no residence given
- HALL, CAESAR, African American, BLWt 13231, M881, no residence given
- HALL, JOSEPH, African American, C00101, South Kingstown
- HALL, LONDON, African American, BLWt 3234, COWELL, MSS, RIRWNI, M246, M881(1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), CBSL, C00247:8:383, C00247:7:367, C00247:16, RIHSRWPI, C00482:1:S23:#472, C00486:2:123, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 40; 5' 7 ¾"; born N. Kingston, Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted '78 in E. Greenwich [for the duration of the] war), North Kingstown
- HALL, NATHANIEL, African American, M881 fifer and drummer 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), RIHSRWPI (deserted), no residence given. [Note: Pension W7637 belonged to another man with the same name.]
- HALL, PRIMUS, African American, W751, BLWt 26340-160-55, North Kingstown
- HAMMOND/HAMMAND, PRINCE, African American, BLWt 3237, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, RIRWNI, LG, GTA, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), CBSL, C00247:7:371, C00247:10:235, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#394, C00486:2:123, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 49; 5' 6 ½"; trade: labourer; born North Kingstown, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in North Kingstown [for the duration of the] war.), North Kingstown
- HANABELL/HANOVER/HANNOBLE, YORK, African American, COWELL:73, LM (Providence v. 5:392-393), C00486:3:10, PTCR1:97-98 (born Accomack Co., Virginia), PTCR2:34 (estate settlement 1793), Newport/Tiverton.
- HANLY, CHARLES, African American? RIHS455 (died in service)
- HARRIS, CAESAR, African American, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, LG, GTA, C00486:3:24, Cranston, RIHS455, 1790RI RIHSRWPI, CSP, Johnston
- HARRIS, PETER, African American ("Negroe/black man"), RIMN, COWELL, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00101, C00482:1:S23:#473 (died January 2, 1782), RIHS673:SG2:C:22A, RIHS18:B1:F11, RIHS455, Providence
- HARRY, ANDREW, **, RIHS455 (died June 1/80), IRWSR
- HARRY, CHRISTOPHER, Indian, 1777, 1782RI, RIRWNI, Charlestown
- HARRY, DANIEL, Indian, 1777, 1782RI, RIRWNI, Charlestown
- HARRY, EDWARD, Indian, RIRWNI, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), no residence given
- HARRY, GIDEON, Indian, 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, RIRWNI, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments), C00486:3:26, C00482:1:S23:#475 (deserted May 16, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:22A, RIHS455 (deserted), 1774RI (Charlestown)
- HARRY, JOHN, Indian, drummer, S38786, COWELL, RIRWNI, M881 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00482:1:S23:#427, RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RBRIR (age 18; 5' 7"; trade: labourer; born Charlestown, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion yellow; enlisted in Charlestown for 3 years.), Charlestown
- HARRY, SILAS, Indian, 1777, RIRWNI, no residence given
- HART, JOB, African American ("Negro"), M881 (Topham's), (living in Westport, Mass. in 1790), RIHSRWPI,
- HASSARD/HAZARD/HAZZARD/HAZOARD, BACCHUS/BACKUS/BARCUS/BACCUS/BACHUS, African American, RIHT-10, MSS, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M246, RIRWNI, LG, GTA, MSS, C00247:9:41, C00486:3:23, RIHSRWPI, West Greenwich
- HASSARD, BRISTOL, African American? C00247:9:15
- HASZARD/HAZARD/HARZARD, DICK/RICHARD, African American ("Negro"), COWELL (Duke), RIRWNI (Richard), MSS, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment - Corps of Invalids), CBSL:403, C00486:3:24, East Greenwich, RIHS9003, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, 1790 Charlestown
- HASZARD, DUKE, African American? COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment)
- HASZARD, FREEBORN, African American? C00247:9:261&263

- HASZARD/HASARD, JACOB, African American, 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL, LG, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:S23:#519 (died February 15, 1781), RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, East Greenwich
- HASZARD/HAZARD/HAZZARD, PETER, African American, 1777, BLWt 3235-100, RIHT-10, COWELL, RIRWNI, LG, GTA, MSS, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00482:1:S23:#474 (joined from desertion March 20, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:2, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455 (deserted), RBRIR (age 21; 5' 9"; trader labourer; born South Kingstown, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted '78 in N. Kingston [for the duration of the] war.), South Kingstown
- HASZARD/HAZARD/HAZZARD, PHAROAH/PHARAAH/PHAROH/PHARAH, Indian, 1777, COWELL, RIRWNI, MSS, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 2nd Rhode Island Regiment, (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:9:233&245, C00247:16, C00486:2:123, C00482:1:S23:#527, RIHSRWPI, RIRWNI, RIHS455 (died), RBRIR (age 53; 5' 9"; trade "S. Waite"; born South Kingstown, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of North Kingstown, Washington Co., Rhode Island; hair grey; complexion Molatto; '78 in N. Kingstown [for the duration of the] war.), North Kingstown
- HASZARD/HAZARD/HAZZARD, SAMPSON/SAMSON/SAMPSON, African American, BLWt 3236, COWELL:186, RIRWNI, CBSL:405, CPAR, MSS, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:7:397, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#87, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 22; 5' 3 1/2"; trade:labourer; born North Kingstown, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexioin black; enlisted in Providence [for the duration of the] war.), North Kingtown
- HASZARD, SYLVESTER, African American? C00247:9:259&265
- HATHAWAY, BENN/BENONE/BENON/BENNOI, African American ("negroman"), RIMN, COWELL, M881 1st Rhode Island Regiment, (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00101, C00482:1:S23:#393 (died December 13, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:E:2, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, no residence given
- HAVENS, PERO, African American, M881, C00247:7:385, C00247:9:261&263, C00486:2:4, C00486:3:40, no residence given
- HAVENS, PERO, ** RIHSRWPI
- HAVENS, SYLVESTER, **, C00247:9:261&263
- HAZARD, BENJAMIN/BEN, Indian, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:2:702 (deserted, "an Indian," *Providence Gazette*, 5 January 1776), CBSL:396 (marine on the *Confederacy*)
- HAZARD, HARRY, Indian, 1777, C00247:9:237
- HAZARD, HARRY, JR., Indian, 1777, RIRWNI
- HAZARD/HASZARD/HAZZARD, HENRY, African American/Indian, 1777, RIMN, MSS (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments), M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:194&195; RIHS455, East Greenwich/Jamestown
- HAZARD, JABIN, African American, 1777, RIHT-10
- HAZARD/HASARD/HAZZARD, JACK, African American, 1774RI (South Kingstown), 1777, RIRWNI, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment)
- HAZARD/HASZARD, JACOB, African American, LG, GTA, COWELL, RIHS673:SG2:C:23A, North Kingstown
- HAZARD/HAZZARD, JAMES, African American, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment)
- HAZARD, LONDON, African American/Indian, S17463 [served as a substitute for Samuel Hazard, a relative of his master Godfrey Hazard; given his freedom after the war], FPPV [res. South Kingston 53 years], GREE, South Kingston
- HAZARD, MOSES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), RDNV:1:84 (deserted), C00482:2:711 (deserted, "mulatto," *Providence Gazette*, 15 November 1777), C00256M:2:7 ("Indian")
- HAZARD, QUACO/ZUACO, African American ("Negro"), 1777, 1800RI, South Kingstown
- HELLE, PRIMUS, African American, C00482:2:657, 660 (died April 9, 1776 - p. 657), RIHSRWPI (seaman on the Ship *Alfred*)
- HELMES, PELEG, African American? RIHS673:SG2:C:42
- HENLEY/HENDLY/HANDLEY/HENLY, CHARLES, African American, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments), no residence given
- HERCULES/ARCHULES, JAMES, African American? RIHSRWPI

HICKS, DOBBIN, African American? RIHSRWPI
 HICKS, WILLIAMS/WILLIAM, African American? C00482:1:S23:#476 (deserted May 16, 1781), RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHS673:SG2:C:22A
 HITT, JAMES, African American? C00482:1:S23:#524
 HOLBROOK, FELIX, African American ("Negro"), RIHS673:SG2:F:4 (age 37, born Boston, resident of Providence, enlisted at Providence), RIHSRWPI ("black")
 HOLDEN, JACOB, African American? RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment)
 HOLLEY, MANCHESTER, African American? C00482:1:434, no residence given
 HONEYMAN, QUACO, African American, spy, BHAM, no residence given
 HOPKINS, AMHERST, African American? RIHSRWPI, C00101, C00248:9:35
 HOPKINS, LOSHER/LOSER, African American, RIHS673:SG1:A, RIHSRWPI (The card for Hopkins contains the following reference at the Rhode Island Historical Society: Mss673, sg2, Box 3, folders 69 and 69a, August 30, 1778)
 HOPKINS, PRIMUS, African American, C00247:16
 HOPKINS, TIBBITS F., African American, C00101, C00482:1:434, Portsmouth
 HOPPS/HOPS, EDWARD, African American, W10111, SECT:186, no residence given
 HORSLEY/HUSSEY, JOHN, African American, C00101, also known as BLACKAMORE, JOHN, African American, C00482:2:595 587 (died December 17, 1781), North Kingstown
 HOSMER, TITUS, African American, ("colored"), S38834, C00482:1:411
 HOWARD, QUAM, African American? C00247:9:133, RIHSRWPI
 HOWLAND, DAVID, aka DAVID SPENCER or DAVID DOMINE, "a colored man", W22290 [born a slave; married Phebe ___ December 1779; died November 8, 1800], FPPV [surviving children: James Spencer Howland, Louisa Simmons (widow), Hannah Halsey (widow); wife died June 15, 1839], Tiverton
 HOWLAND, FORTUNE, "other free," RIHSRWPI, 1820MA, testified on service of another in pension S33268
 HOWLAND, ROBIN/ROBERT, African American ("Negro"), RIMN, 1777, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), 1777, C00101 ("negroman"), C00482:1:194, 195; C00482:1:S23:#471 (died December 13, 1781), C00486:3:26, RIHS673:SG2:E:2, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Warwick/Jamestown
 HUNT, BENONI, African American, S44954, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments), 1777, COWELL, C00101, North Kingstown, res. Madison Co., N.Y. in 1820
 HUNT, CHRISTMAS, African American, ARN:12, ARN:13; ARN:18, Rehoboth
 INCHEN, RHODES, **, RIHSRWPI
 INCHES, ISHMAEL, **, RIHSRWPI
 INGRAHAM/INGRAM, PRINCE, African American, RIMN, MSS, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:7:431, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#477 ("transferred to ye Corps of Sap's & Min'rs June 12, 1781"), C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHS673:SG2:C:22A, RIHSRWPI, (slave), RIHS455, Foster
 INON/RVION/INYON, BENJAMIN, Indian, C00248:9:128&212, 1790 Census, Charlestown (Indian)
 JACKLIN, EDWARD, African American ("Negro"), RDNV:1:109 deserted, C00482:2:729 ("Indian," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 10 March 1781), C00486:2:111, Coventry
 JACKSON, PRINCE, African American? M881, M246 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 2nd Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:16, C00482:2:455, 595, 607; C00486:1:84, RIHSRWPI, CSP, Newport
 JACKWAYS, JOSEPH, **, C00247:9:213&215
 JACOB, African American, crew member of the brigantine *Famey* (1776), RIHS828, no residence given
 JACOBS, SILAS, African American? RIHS455 (joined 29 March 1780; deserted June 7)
 JACOBS, TOBE, African American, C00486:1:5, RIHSRWPI (seaman on "PRV sloop")
 JAMBELL, FRANCIS, African American, RIHS455
 JAMES, JAMES, African American, see pension of Peter Jennings S4436, with whom he served, no residence given
 JAMES, PHILIP, African American, see pension of Peter Jennings S4436, with whom he served, no residence given
 JAMES, WILLIAM, African American, C00482:1:S23:#395 (deserted March 18, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:E:1, RIHS455 (deserted June 3/80 & joined July 1st)
 JANG, MALICA, **, C00247:9:241

JEFFERS, JONATHAN, Indian, C00247:7:439, RIHSRWPI
 JEFFERS, WILLIAM, **, C00247:9:127
 JEFFERY/TEFFERY, DANIEL, Indian, RDNV:1:63 (deserted), C00482:2:712 (deserted, "Indian," *Providence Gazette*, 10 May 1777), C00842:2:712, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 JEFFREY, JOSEPH, Narragansett Indian, RIHS231, RIHSRWPI, Charlestown
 JENCKS/JENKS/JINKS, PRIMUS, African American, M881, (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), RSRI:9:582 (slave of John Jenckes), COWELL, CSP, 1790RI Smithfield
 JENCKS/JENKS, PRINCE, African American, 1777 (Prim), BLWt 3253-100, COWELL, RIRWNI, M881, MSS (drummer 1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), CPAR, M246, RSRI:9:582 (slave of John Jenckes), C00247:7:441&443, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#396 (drummer; reduced April 1, 1781; prisoner, May 14, 1781; joined September 1, 1781), C00247:9:161,165&167, C00486:2:123, C00486:3:24, CPSL:393, RIHS673:SG2:F:124, RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 20; 5' 6"; trade: labourer; born Guinea; resident of Providence, Providence Co.; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Providence [for the duration of the] war.), Providence
 JENKS, ANTHONY, **, C00482:1:S23:#443
 JENNINGS, PETER, African American, S4436, GREE, no residence given
 JESUPS/JESSUP/GESOP, CATO, African American? C00247:10:121,129,133,137,147&231, C00482:1:424, C00486:3:10, RIHSRWPI
 JILSON, SQUIRE, African American? C00482:1:434
 JOHNSTON/JONSTON/JOHNSON SAMUEL, African American? S43717 [The pension does not give any color for this man.], RIHSRWPI
 JONES, EDWARD, Indian? RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00248:9:125
 JONES, J./JACK, African American? RIHS673:SG2:C:55 (waiter to Major Bradford), RIHSRWPI
 JONES, NATHANIEL, African American ("a Free Negro Man"), PTCR1:108-109, Johnston
 JOYE, JOE/JOHN, **, RIHSRWPI
 KADY, CAESAR, African American? RIHSRWPI (died February 13, 1782)
 KEATCH, JACK, African American? C00486:3:38
 KEEN/KEENE, PRINCE, **, C00247:16, RIHSRWPI
 KEESICK, MOSES, African American? RIHS673:SG2:C:24A (died 26 December 1781)
 KING, WILLIAM, African American, C00101
 KINGSTON, REDS, **, RIHSRWPI
 LABIUS, CAESAR, African American, C00482:1:196
 LAMPHEAR, SCIPIO, African American, C00247:16
 LANGLEY, PAUL, African American, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:S23:#480 (died January 2, 1782), RIHSRWPI, no residence given
 LANGWORTHY/LONGWORTHY, SOUTHCOAT/SOUTHCATE, African American, C00247:8:17&21, C00247:9:161,167&245, C00482:1:S23:#91, RIHSRWPI
 LAWRENCE, AMOS, African American? RIHS673:SG2:E:2 [Note: Not to be confused with DAR patriot of the same name pensioned under S40074 who died in Blairsville, Pa.]
 LATANIFF, EVE, **, RIHSRWPI
 LeFAVOUR, THOMAS, African American, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, LG, GTA, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHSRWPI, RIHS455 (deserted), Bristol
 LEWIS, JOHN, Indian, 1777, M881 (Topham's), COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:S23:#479 (died December 24, 1781), RIHSRWPI, Charlestown
 LIMAS/LIMERS/LIMUS/LYMOS/LEMIUS, PRINCE, African American, BLWt 3293, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, M246, C00247:8:37, C00247:9:233, C00247:16, C00486:2:123, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), BAM-3, C00482:1:S23:#488, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 25; 5' 2 ½"; born N. York; no residence given; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted '78 in East Greenwich [for the duration of the] war), East Greenwich
 LINCOLN, FREEMAN, **, C00247:16
 LIPPIT, LONDON, African American, C00482:1:424, C00486:3:59
 LIPPITT, JUBA, African American, RIMN, 1777, Warwick

- LIPPITT/LIPPETT, PRINCE, African American, 1777, RIRWNI, RIMN, M246, M881 (2nd Rhode Island Regiment), RIHSRWPI, Warwick
- LOVETT, PETER, Indian, 1777, COWELL, MSS, RIRWNI, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHS455, no residence given
- LUTHER, BRISTER/BRISTOL, African American, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:8:43, C00482:1:S23:#575 (died November or December 30, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:24A, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- LYNDAL/LYNDALL/LINDALL/LYNDON/LINDON, CATO, African American, M881 (Topham's), C00247:16, C00486:2:28, 95&96; C00486:3:10, RIHSRWPI, Providence
- MAKEPEACE, COESER, African American, RIHSRWPI
- MARTHER/MARTHA, SOLOMON, African American? C00482:1:S23:#399 (died February 5, 1782), RIHS673:SG2:C:20A
- MASON, WARREN, African American, RIHT-10, LG, GTA, HWRI:25, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), Warren
- MATTHEWS/MATTHEW, HENRY/HENERY, Indian, 1774RI (South Kingstown), 1777 Charlestown, BLWt 3350 and 3345, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:S23:#482, RIHS455, RIRWNI, RBRIR (age 16; 5' 1 1/2"; trade: labourer; born Charlestown, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Indian; enlisted '79 in Newport [for the duration of the] war), 1782RI, Charlestown
- MCCALL, WILLIAM, African American, C00101
- McCLANNING/McCLELLAN/MCCLANNIN/MCCLANNELL, PLATO, African American, COWELL, RIRWNI, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), RIHS9006, C00247:9:161&167, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#483, C00486:2:123, RIHS673:SG2:F:82, RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 26; 5' 4 3/4"; trade labourer; born Affrica; resident of Providence, Providence Co., Rhode Island; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted 24 Jan'y '81 in Providence for 3 years.), Providence
- MCDONNAGH, JOHN, African American, C00101
- MCELAVIN, CATO, African American, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), no residence given
- MCSPARROW, JAMES, African American? C00482:1:S23:#486 (died December 12, 1781) RIHSRWPI
- MERRY, JOSEPH, African American, C00101
- MICHAELS, ISAAC, African American? C00482:1:S23:#485 (died February 7, 1782)
- MILLER, BRISTOL, African American? C00247:9:125, RIHSRWPI
- MINGO, WILLIAM, Indian, C00482:1:101 RIRWNI
- MINTURN/MINTHORN/MINTHOM, JACK, African American, 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M246, LG, GTA, C00247:8:81&83, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#397 (killed May 14, 1781), C00486:2:138, C00101, RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Newport
- MINTUS, Indian? C00482:1:195
- MIX, JOHN, Indian, C00842:2:714
- MOCAN, ANTHONY, Indian? RIHSRWPI
- MOLIER, LEWIS, **, RIHS455
- MORGAN, JOHN, **, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), no residence given
- MORRIS, HARRY, African American ("Negro"), COWELL, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00482:1:S23:#428, RIHS673:SG2:F:7 (age 22, born Guinea, resident of Newport; enlisted at Newport), RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIRWNI (born Guinea; resident of Newport); RBRIR (age 24; 5' 4"; trade: labourer; born Guinea; resident of Newport, Newport Co.; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Newport for 3 years.)
- MORRIS, MOWREY, **, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), no residence given
- MORRIS, PHILLIP, African American, S28815, M881 (Crary's Regiment 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments consolidated), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Cranston. [Note: The Philip Morris identified in pension S28815 served as a teamster under Capt. John Stafford and later under Capt. Jeremiah Olney. The pension did not reveal his race and Philip Morris did not appear in any federal census. Thus the race of the pensioner remains unknown.]
- MORY/MAUREY, CAIN, **, M881 (2nd Rhode Island Regiment), C00486:2:123, C00486:3:23, no residence given
- MOULEN, LEWIS, **, RIHS455

- MOUNNEY/MANNEY/MAWNEY/MAUNY/MAUNNEY/MONNY, CYRUS/SIAS/SILAS, African American, RIHT-10, COWELL, LG, GTA, MSS, HEG:69, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00101, C00482:1:S23:#398 (died May 7, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, East Greenwich
- MOWHAWK, PETER, Indian, M881, no residence given
- MOWNEY/MORNEY/MAWNEY/MOREY, CAZAR/CAESAR, Mixed descent ("Mustee"), S38951, BLWt—4670-100, 1790RI, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st and 2nd Rhode Island Regiments – consolidated), C00482:1:408, 411; RIRWNI (pension 1819, 56 years old), RBRIR (age 26; 5' 7"; trade: labourer; born Smithfield, Providence Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Mustee; enlisted '78 in Providence [for the duration of the] war.), Smithfield
- MOWNEY/MAWNEY, CUTS/CATO? African American, ("other free persons"), M881 (Lippitt's Regiment), RIHSRWPI, 1790RI Providence
- MOWREY, ESECK, African American? C00482:1:424
- MOWREY, JOHN, African American? C00247:8:93&95
- MOWREY, PETER, African American? RIRWNI
- MOWRY/MOREY/MONEY/MORWRY, PERO/PEROY, African American ("man of color"), 1777, S38952, RIHT-10, LG, GTA, M246, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), BAM-3, C00247:8:93, C00247:9:221, C00247:16, C00482:1:402, C00482:1:S23:#481, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, CBSL:405 (private and corporal, R.I. line), Smithfield/Cranston/Foster
- MUMFORD, CATO, African American ("a Negro man"), C00247:16, PTCR2:58&64 (born "on the coast of Africa," lived in Newport and Providence; mentions his family), Newport
- MUMFORD, EBENEZER, **, RIMN, COWELL, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, RIHS455, no residence given
- MUMFORD, JOHN, Indian, M881 (Allen's Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), COWELL 1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:S23:#484, RIHS673:SG2:F:83, RIRWNI, RBRIR (age 18; 5' 6"; trade: labourer; born S. Kingston, Washington Co., R. I.; resident of the same; hair black, complexion Indian; enlisted 6 Jan'y '81 in S. Kingston for 3 years), South Kingstown
- MUNRO/MUNROW/MONROE, JOHN, African American ("Negro"), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI [Note: Pension W24022 is for a John Monroe/Munrow who served in the 9th MA Regiment under Capt. John Blanchard and Col. Weston. He was also awarded bounty land. The pension does not reveal the pensioner's race. However two of his children, son John Munroe and daughter Anna Munroe Simmons, were in the 1850 Washington Co., Maine census and enumerated as white. No John Munro of color (of variant spellings) appeared in any census in Rhode Island from 1790 to 1840 that was of age to have served in the war. Thus, the African American patriot was not pensioned under this number.]
- NED/NEDD/NEDEM, JACOB/JACK, **, RIMN, MSS, COWELL, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:8:97, C00482:1:S23:#400 (died December 30, 1781), C00486:3:25, RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, no residence given
- NED, SOLOMON, Indian, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI
- NEGARS/NIGGARS/NEGUS, BENJAMIN, African American, ISWSR, C00482:1:430, C00486:2:71, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- NEGERS, ISAAC, African American, IRWSR, no residence given
- NEGERS/NIGARS/NIGUS, NOLES, African American, IRWSR, M881 (Topham's Regiment), C00486:3:7&11, no residence given
- NEGERS/NEGROS/NUGROS/NEGUS/NEGRO, WILLIAM, African American, IRWSR, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00101 ("a Negro"), C00247:8:97&99, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#429 (died December 24, 1781), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Tiverton
- NEGRO, POMP, African American, RIHSRWPI (seaman on the Sloop *Independence*, 1776)
- NERO/NAURO, ENOS, African American? C00482:2:475, M881, CBSL:395 (marine on the *Confederacy*)
- NEWPORT, RUFUS, African American? C00486:2:137
- NIC/NICE, MAGNUS/MAGNUS, **, C00247:16, C00486:2:105&108
- NICHOLS, POMP, African American, see pension of Peter Jennings S4436 with whom he served, no residence given
- NICHOLS, THOMAS, African American, 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL, GTA, BAM-1, HEG:69, M881 (1st

- Rhode Island Regt.), C00482:1:S23:#514 (transferred to corps of Invalids, March 1, 1781), RIRWNI, RIHS455, Warwick [Note: Possibly the Stratford, Fairfield Co., Conn. resident in the 1790 census who is listed as Thomas (Neg.) Nichols. Not the same as DAR established patriot from East Greenwich.]
- NILES, BENJAMIN, African American, C00486:1:19, 20, 21
- NILES, GEORGE, African American? C00247:16, RIHSRWPI
- NILES, HASZARD, African American? C00247:9:261&263
- NILES, HENRY, Mixed descent (African American or "Mustee"), M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), RIHS9006, C00247:8:101, C00247:9:221, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#490, C00486:2:123, RIHS673:SG2:F:84, RIRWNI, 1790CT, RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 16; 5' 7 3/4"; trade labourer; born S. Kingstown, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Mustee; enlisted 1 Jan'y/81 in S. Kingstown for 3 years), South Kingstown/Charlestown
- NILES, JALEB, **, C00247:9:261&263
- NILES/NILDS, JAMES, Narragansett Indian, 1774RI (Charlestown), M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:8:101&103, C00247:16, C00486:2:123, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Charlestown
- NILES, JAMES, JR., Narragansett Indian, C00482:1:S23:#554 (died November 24, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:24A, RIRWNI
- NILES, MARTIN, Indian? C00247:16
- NILES, MINGO, Indian? 1777, 1782RI, 1790RI South Kingston
- NILES, ROBERT, **, S5828. [Note: The Pension does not mention his color, but does say he was born in Kingston, Jamaica. He cannot be found in the census because he moved so often between PA, RI, MA, and VA.]
- NILES, SAMUEL, Narragansett Indian, AKPW:139, fn 57; COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:8:103, C00247:9:31,33,75&131, C00247:10:131,151,155, 161,169,191&251, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#488 (died February 7, 1782), IRWSR, RIHS673:SG2:C:22A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Charlestown. [Note: Pension W1463 was for another man with this name in Massachusetts.]
- NILES, SAMUEL, JR., Narragansett Indian, RIHSRWPI, IRWSR
- NILES, SILAS, Indian? C00247:16
- NILES, SIMEON, **, M881 (2nd Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:16, no residence given
- NILES, SPENCER, **, C00247:16, C00486:2:53
- NISHUEMOND/NISHNUMAN, ISAAC, Indian? C00482:1:95, RIHSRWPI
- NOCAKE/NOCAK, GIDEON, Indian, 1777 Charlestown, M246, M881 (Lippitt's Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHS231, C00247:8:103, C00247:9:133, C00247:16, C00482:1:101, C00482:1:S23:#489, C00486:2:123, RIHS673:SG2:F:83, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 35; 5' 8 1/4"; trade: labourer; born S. Kingston, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Indian; enlisted Jan. 7/81 in Charlestown for 3 years), South Kingston
- NOCAKE, JAMES, Indian, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:10:131,169,191&251, RIRWNI, RIHS455 (deserted July 3/80), no residence given
- NOCAKE, JOHN, Indian, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), no residence given
- NOCAKE/NOCAGE, JOSEPH, Indian, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 2nd Rhode Island Regiment), CRS, C00247:16, RAP2 (seaman on the *Alfred* and on the *Providence*), RIHSRWPI, RIHSRWPI, CSP, Cape Cod, Mass.
- NOCAKE, JOSIAH, Indian, C00247:16, RIHSRWPI
- NOKEHEG/NOKEHIG/NOKEGE/NOKEAG/NOCAKE, ROBERT, Indian, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:9:75, RIRWNI, no town given
- NORSA, African American ("Negro"), C00247:9:241
- NORTHRUP/NORTHUP, ICABOD/ICHABOD, African American ("man of colour"), W20279 [married Marcy__ in November 1786; he died September 5, 1821; she died September 1838; children: Anne Northup, Phebe Northup, Lucy Northup, Ichabod Northup, Sarah Richadson (a widow), Cato Northup, Marcy Hunt (a widow), Hannah Northup, Penelope Northup, Eliza Perry (wife of Jacob Perry), Priscilla Jackson, James Northup, and Juda Northup], BLWt 3368, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), MSS, CPAR, (1st Rhode Island Regiment), CBSL:403, C00482:1:S23:#487 (prisoner May 14, 1781; "claimed by the enemy."), RIHS673:SG2:E:2, RIRWNI, RIHS9003, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, 1790, East Greenwich

NORTHRUP, JAMES, African American ("Negro"), C00482:1:S23:#528 (fifer; transferred to Invalids May 1, 1781), RIHS18:B1:F11, RIRWNI

NORTHRUP, STUTELY, African American? C00482:1:435, no residence given [Note: Not to be confused with DAR patriot of the same name pensioned under S38966.]

NORTHUP, JAMES, African American, M881 (fifer/drummer 1st Rhode Island Regiment), no residence given

OAKMAN, SAMPSON/SAMUEL, African American? RIHS673:SG2:C:63 (waiter to Gen'l Green), RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (listed with no descriptive or identifying information)

OLNEY, BRISTOL, African American ("Negro"), COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, M881 (Olney's Regiment), C00247:9:131, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#491 (died January 2, 1782), RIHS673:SG2:F:9 (age 16, born Rehoboth, resident of Cumberland, enlisted there), RIHS673:SG2:C:22A, RIHSRWPI, Cumberland

OLNEY, JOHN, Indian, RIRWNI, 1777, M881, Charlestown

PADDOCK, APOLOS/APOLLOS, African American? C00247:16, C00486:2:25, 28

PAGAN/PAGON/PEGGIN/PIGGIN, THOMAS, Indian, RIHS673:SG2:F:9 (age 28, born Killingly, Conn., resident of Providence, enlisted there), RIRWNI (age 26, on the Sloop *Success*) RIHSRWPI

PAGE, DANIEL, Narragansett Indian, COWELL:150, W26845, BLWt-9409-160-55, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

PAGE, PRIMUS, African American? C00247:16, no residence given

PALL, JAMES, Narragansett Indian, RIHS231, Charlestown

PEARCE, WARWICK, **, C00486:1:5, no residence given

PECK, BRISTOL, African American, C00247:9:123, C00486:1:5, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI

PECK, GAIUS, **, C00247:9:119, no residence given

PECKHAM, CUFF, African American, 1777, COWELL, M246, IRWSR, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments, consolidated), C00247:9:245,293&295, C00482:2:455, C00486:1:86, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, South Kingstown

PENNY, DANIEL, Narragansett Indian, RIHS231, Charlestown

PERIGO/PARIGO/PERRIGO, JOSEPH H., **, M881 (fifer/musician 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00482:1:S23:#567 (fifer), RIHSRWPI, no residence given

PERKUNNUT, JOSHUA, Indian, C00486:1:84, no residence given

PERO, NATHAN/NATHANIEL, African American ("Negro"), 1777, COWELL, M881 (Lippitt's Regiment, Crary's Regiment), C00482:1:435, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Scituate

PERO/PEROW, PRINCE, African American, M881 (Crary's Regiment), C00247:9:55, C00482:1:438, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

PERO, WILLIAM, African American ("Negro"), 1777 Scituate, M881 (Topham's Regiment; Elliott's Regiment Artillery), C00482:1:425&430, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Scituate

PERRY, ABRAM, African American, COWELL, C00482:1:S23:#430 (died December 9, 1781), no residence given

PERRY, DANIEL, African American/Indian, 1777 Charlestown, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:S23:#493, RIHS673:SG2:F:84, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 22; 5' 7"; trade labourer; born Charlestown, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Indian; enlisted 28 Dec'r 80 in Charlestown for 3 years), Charlestown

PERRY, GARRET/NARRANGANSET/GANSET, African American, 1777, RIHT-10, LG, GTA, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHSRWPI, South Kingstown

PERRY, JOHN, Indian, M881 (Lippitt's Regiment, Noyes' Regiment, 1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), RIRWNI, Charlestown

PERRY, JOHN, Indian? RIHSRWPI (seaman on the Ship Alfred)

PETERS, AARON, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), C00482:1:S23:#494, RIHS673:SG2:F:84, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 19; 5' 9"; born Lebanon, Windom [sic] Co., Connecticut; resident of S. Kingston, Washington Co., Rhode Island; hair black; complexion Molatto; enlisted 2 Jan'y 81 in S. Kingstown for 3 years), South Kingstown.

- PETERS, AARON, **, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment)
- PETERS, JOHN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RDNV:1:51 (deserted), C00482:2:716 ("mulatto," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 22 February 1777), C00842:2:716, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- PHILLIPS/PHILOPS, PHILO/PHILON/PHILLOP/PHILOUGH, African American ("Negro"), S39013, RIHT-10, COWELL LG, GTA, MSS, CPAR, CBSL:403, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00482:1:402, RIRWNI, RIHS9003, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 29; 5' 7 1/8"; trade: tanner; born N. Kingston, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted '78 in E. Greenwich [for the duration of the] war); North Kingstown/ Providence
- PHILLIPS/PHYLIPS/PHILLOPS, TONEY, **, MSS, RIMN, COWELL, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:9:233, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#401, C00482:1:S23:#492, C00486:2:123, C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHS673:SG2:E:2, RIHS673:SG2:E:2, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (listed without any descriptive or identifying information), Foster
- PIERCE/PEIRCE, TITUS, African American, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, LG, RIMN, GTA, HEG:69, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:196, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI (slave), RIHS455, East Greenwich
- PISGUSH/PISQUISH/PISGUSK, HENRY, Indian, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), CSP
- PISQUISH, HOSEA, Indian, C00247:16
- PISQUISH, MOWRY, Indian, RIHSRWPI
- PISQUISH, JOSHUA, Indian, C00247:16
- POCK, FREDERICK, **, CSP (1st Rhode Island Regiment), no residence given
- POLOCK/POLLOCK/POLUCK/POLLUCK, ASHER, African American, BLWt 3410, COWELL, RIRWNI, M881 (2nd Rhode Island Regiment), RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- POMP/(POMEROY?), African American ("Negro"), RIRWNI (died as a prisoner of war at Halifax between November 23, 1776 and December 26, 1777, *Providence Gazette*; V. R. XIV:190)
- POMP/POMPE, JEHU/JEHUE, African American, COWELL, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), IRWSR, M246, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:8:147&149, C00247:10:29&235, C00482:2:595 588, C00486:1:22&79, C00486:2:76, C00486:2:123, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RSRI:9:618, RBRIR (age 23; 5' 4"; trade: labourer; born Stonington, New London Co., Connecticut; resident of the same; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Stonington for 3 years.), Stonington, Connecticut
- POMP, JOHN, African American? RIMN, COWELL:186, 1st Rhode Island Regt., C00482:1:195, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- POMP, JOSHUA, African American, IRWSR, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regt.), RIRWNI, no residence given
- POMP, RICHARD, **, IRWSR, M246, M881 (2nd Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:16, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, CSP, New Shoreham
- POMPA, African American ("Negro"), C00247:9:241
- PONCE, SCIPIO, African American, RIRWNI
- POTTER, DAVID, African American, S22445, RIHT-10, COWELL, LG, GTA, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00482:1:S23:#402, RIHS673:SG2:E:2, RBRIR (age 21; 5' 6"; born Cranston, Providence Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion "yellow"; enlisted in Greenwich [for the duration of the] war.), Cranston
- POTTER, MINGO, African American, 1777, 1782RI South Kingston
- POTTER, PRINCE, African Ameican? RIRWNI
- POTTER, RICHARD, African American, R8380, COWELL, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455 (deserted), no residence given
- POUCHATOUCHE/PACHETONCH/POCHATAUCH/PONCHALANCH/POWHATAUCH/POUCHATO/POSH TUWS/POSHTOSH, CHARLES, Indian, M881 (Topham's Regiment), RDNV:1:110 deserted, C00247:8:153, C00247:9:33, C00247:16, C00482:2:730 ("Indian," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 7 April 1781), C00486:2:111, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, South Kingstown

POWER/POWARS, CAESAR/CESAR, African American ("Negro"), CPAR, M881, PTPC-2, C00247:9:125, RIHS673:SG2:F:6 (age 23, b. Africa, resident of Providence, enlisted at Providence), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, PTRC1:83 (Died in service.), Providence

POWER, PRINCE, African American, COWELL, MSS, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00101, C00247:8:153&155, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#550 (died November 27, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:24A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

POWERS, SCIPIO, African American, RIRWNI

PRICHARD, RICHARD, African American? RIHS673:SG2:C:55&72 (waiter to Gen'l Green)

PRIME, BRISTOL, African American ("Negro"), RDNV:1:90, deserted (*Providence Gazette*, April 4, 1778, v. 15, issue 744, p. 4), C00486:1:53, C00486:2:45, no residence given [same man as Bristol Prince?]

PRIME, THOMPSON, African American? RIRWNI

PRIME, TITUS, African American? RIRWNI

PRIMOS, PETER, African American? RIRWNI

PRIMUS, EDWARD, African American? RIRWNI (seaman on the *Pigot Galley*)

PRIMUS, JABEZ, Indian, RIHS673:SG2:F:4 (age 17, born Stonington, Conn., resident there, enlisted in Westerly), RIHSRWPI

PRIMUS, NEGRO, African American, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

PRINCE, African American, RIMN, 1777, no residence given

PRINCE, African American ("colored"), RIRWNI (obituary in the *Providence Gazette*; Vital Records v. 11, p. 603; v. 14, p. 201; "battered the door down with his head during the capture of Gen. Prescott with Col. Barton"; age 78)

PRINCE, African American, RIRWNI (seaman; prisoner exchanged)

PRINCE, BRISTOL, African American, M881 (Talman's Regiment), C00482:2:590, 724 ("Negro," *Providence Gazette*, 28 March 1778), C00486:3:41, 42, 54; RIRWNI, no residence given [Same man as Bristol Prime?], RIHSRWPI

PRINCE, TITUS, African American, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), no residence given

PROCTOR, CESARUS/CYRUS, African American ("Negro"), C00247:8:161, RIHS673:SG2:F:9 (age 25, born Boston, resident of Providence, enlisted there), RIHSRWPI (slave)

PROPHET/PROFIT, JAMES, Indian (also "man of color"), BAM-1, RIRWNI, 1790RI, Warwick

PROPHET, THOMAS, Indian, IRWSR, RIRWNI, 1774RI (Warwick)

PUTNAM, PRIMUS, African American, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI

QUACHO, JOHN, African American? RIRWNI

QUACO, FORTUNE, African American? CBSL:396 (marine on the *Confederacy*)

QUACO/QUACKO/QUACEO/QUACHOE/QUACHO, JEHU/JAHEW/JEHUE, African American? RIMN, M246, M881 (Allen's Detachment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:8:165, C00247:9:99&221, C00247:16, C00482:1:425, C00482:2:589, C00482:1:S23:#431, C00486:1:49, C00486:2:28, 29, 58, 123; C00486:3:10, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 21; 5' 9 1/2"; born Westerly, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Westerly for 3 years.), Westerly

QUAKO/QUACO/QUOCKE, JAMES, African American? M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:16, C00486:2:11, 76; RIRWNI, CSP:139, CSP, Westerly

QUAM, EDWARD, African American, RIRWNI

QUAM, JAMES, African American, RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment)

QUAM, JOSHUA, Indian, C00486:1:5, RIRWNI, 1774RI (Barrington)

QUANWELL/QUANNAWELL/QUANAWAY/QUONNWIN, PETER, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), RAP2, Tiverton

QUARY, GEORGE, African American? RIRWNI

QUARREY/QUARRY/QUERY, RICHARD, African American? RIRWNI (deserted), RIHSRWPI

QUAS/QUASH, GIDEON, African American, RIMN, R8539, RIRWNI, no residence given

QUASH, BURKE, African American, see pension of Peter Jennings S4436 with whom he served, no residence given

QUOS/QUAS/QUAWS/QUASH, JAMES, Indian, M881 (Topham's Regiment), C00482:1:425, C00486:1:93, RIRWNI, no residence given

- RANDAL/RANDALE/RANDALL, PRINCE, African American ("black"), RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), LG, GTA, M246, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00101, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#404 (died 30 December 1781), C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Cranston
- RANDALL, JACK, African American, S35593, RIRWNI (from Middlesex Co., Conn.), 1782RI Cranston
- RANDALL, ROBERT, African American, S45165 [Note: The 1810 New Hampshire Census listed a man with this name as an "other free person" in Lebanon, Grafton Co., which is the same place his pension claimed he was living in 1818.]
- RATHBUN, PARIS, African American? M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment). [Note: Pension W24897 says that a man with this name was residing in Exeter, R. I. till 1805 when he moved to Chenango, N.Y. In the 1820 Census it listed him as living in Oxford, Chenango, N. Y. as white head of household. His son, Gideon Rathbun (also mentioned in his pension), 1790 & 1800 Census in Exeter, Washington Co., Rhode Island listed him as white head of household.]
- RATHBURN, SCIPIO, African American ("Negro"), RIRWNI ("boy" on the ship *Columbus*; died at New Providence, March 3, 1776), RIHSRWPI
- RAY, JACK, Indian? C00486:1:84
- RAY, THOMAS, Indian (also "man of color"), 1790RI, W13843, M881 (Elliott's Regiment Artillery), JH:149, New Shoreham (Block Island) (b. 11 October 1752; d. 21 March 1837), RIHSRWPI, Westerly
- READ/REED, JOHN/JACK, African American, C00101, RIHSRWPI
- READAN, KIAIS, **, C00486:2:36
- REDWOOD, PRINCE, African American ("black"), COWELL, MSS, RIRWNI (Mariner), RIHSRWPI, ("Negro boy on the Ship *Columbus*; died), RIHSRWPI, Boston/Bridgewater
- REEVES/REAVES/RIVERS, POMP/POMPEY, African American ("Negro"), W12762, MSS, RIRWNI, M881 (12th Massachusetts), PTPC-1, C00247:8:167, C00247:9:121&125, C00247:10:235, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#564, C00486:2:123, RIHS673:SG2:C:24A, RIRWNI, RBRIR (listed without any descriptive or identifying information), Providence
- REMINGTON, ACRO, African American, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- REMINGTON, ASA, **, RIRWNI, RIHS455
- REMINGTON, BENJAMIN, African American ("Negro"), C00247:16, 1777, Exeter [Note: Pension S21937 is for a different Benjamin Remington who lived in Warwick, R. I. all his life and is listed as white head of household in the 1810 Census in the same area.]
- REMINGTON, JABEZ/JABIN, African American ("black complexion"), RIMN, COWELL, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), BLWt-7-100 [The bounty land warrant cover sheet did not provide any additional information on the color of Jabez/Jabin Remington.], C00482:1:S23:#406, C00482:1:S23, RIHS673:SG2:F:127, RIHS673:SG2:E:1, RIHS18:B1:F11, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 22; 5' 1 1/4"; trade: labourer; born Jamestown, Newport Co., Rhode Island; resident of West Greenwich, Kent Co.; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in West Greenwich [for the duration of the] war.), West Greenwich.
- REYNOLDS, MINGO, African American ("Negro"), 1777, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), captured, prisoner of war, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00486:3:23, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, South Kingstown
- REYNOLDS/RAYNOLDS, SAMPSON, African American ("Negro"), S21442, 1777, COWELL, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:16, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, South Kingstown
- REYNOLDS, TOM/THOMAS, African American, W17524, 1777, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), MSS, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:S23:#499 (transferred to Invalids May 1, 1781), RIRWNI, 1777, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, South Kingstown
- RHODES/RHODS, BRISTOL/BRISTER, African American, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), LG, GTA, BAM-1, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:8:179&183 (invalid), RSRI:9:604, C00247:9:161,165&167, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#403, C00486:2:123, CBSL:393, RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (listed without any identifying or descriptive information), Cranston/Warwick
- RHODES, DICK/RICHARD, African American, W22060, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), COWELL, CBSL:405, C00247:8:183, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#405, C00486:2:123, RIHS673:SG2:F:126, RIRWNI (born Guinea/Africa; resident of

- Cranston), RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 20; 5 9 ½"; born Guinea; resident of Cranston, Providence Co.; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Warwick [for the duration of the] war.), 1790RI Warwick, FPPV [he died January 17, 1827; wife died February 20, 1841, left no children], Cranston
- RHODES, PETER, Indian, IRWSR, RIRWNI, 1774RI (Providence)
- RHODES/RHODS, PRIMUS/PRIME/PRIAMUS, African American ("Negro"), BLWt 3457, RIHT-10, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), LG, GTA, BAM-1, CPAR, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:9:221, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#498, C00486:2:123, C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIRWNI (distiller), RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 20; 5' 4 ½"; trade: distiller; born Cranston, Providence Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted '78 in Warwick [for the duration of the] war; Cranston/ Warwick/Foster
- RHODES, PRINCE, African American? C00247:8:185, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI
- RHODES, SAMUEL, African American, R8732, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, LG, GTA, M881 (2nd Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI (seaman on the Galley *Spitfire*), RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Cranston
- RICE, H. PISQUISH, Indian? C00247:16
- RICHMOND, EBENEZER, African American, RIHT-10, COWELL, LG, GTA, Little Compton
- RICHMOND, SIGBY, African American, 1777, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:8:193, C00482:1:S23:#515, RIHS673:SG2:F:127, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Cumberland
- ROBBINS, GEORGE, African American, C00482:1:S23:#500 (died July 20, 1781)
- ROBERTS, CUFF/CUFFEE, African American ("black complexion;" "man of color"), S33586, BLWt 3459, COWELL, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:9:233, C00247:8:193, C00482:1:S23:#407, C00482:1:409, C00482:1:401, C00486:2:123, RIRWNI (pensioner: Rhode Island Pension Book LX), RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 17; 5' 8"; trade: labourer; born in Coventry, Kent Co., Rhode Island; resident of West Greenwich, Kent Co.; hair black; complexion black: enlisted in West Greenwich [for the duration of the] war.), West Greenwich
- ROBERTS/ROBERT, ESEK, African American, W2351, COWELL, RIRWNI, M881 (Tophams' Regiment), RIHSRWPI, FPPV [died September 9, 1849; wife Delany Roberts], no residence given
- ROBERTS, REUBEN, African American, S39834, BLWt 3461, COWELL, MSS, CPAR, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:8:193, C00482:1:196, C00482:1:S23:#408 (deserted June 1, 1781; joined 10 July 1782), RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Foster
- ROBIN, African American, crew member of the brigantine *Famey* (1776), RIHS828
- ROBIN, GEORGE, African American? RIHSRWPI
- ROBINSON, AMOS, African American, S36265, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, 1777, South Kingstown
- ROBINSON/ROBERSON/ROBERTSON, MINGO, African American ("Negro"), 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), MSS, LG, GTA, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:8:203, C00247:9:43, C00482:1:S23:#497 (died February 26, 1782), C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHS673:SG2:C:22A, RIRWNI, RIHS455, South Kingstown/Foster
- ROBINSON, QUACO, African American? CBSL:396 (marine on the *Confederacy*)
- ROBINSON, PRINCE, African American ("Negro"), R8894, RIRWNI, no residence given
- RODMAN, CAESAR, Indian, RIHSRWPI, 1774RI (Charlestown)
- RODMAN, ISAAC, African American ("Negro"), 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), LG, GTA, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, South Kingstown
- RODMAN, MINGO, African American ("Negro"), BLWt 1687-100, RIHT-10, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), LG, GTA, M246, M881 (fifer 1st Rhode Island Regiment, drummer/fifer 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments (consolidated), RSRI:10:83 (former slave of William Rodman), RIRWNI, C00247:8:203, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#496 (died December 9, 1781), C00486:2:123, C00486:3:25, RIRWNI (born South Kingston), RIHSRWPI (slave), RIHS455, RBRIR (age 16; 5' 4 ¼"; trade: cobbler [sic]; born S. Kingston, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of South Kingstown; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted '78 in E. Greenwich [for the duration of the] war.), South Kingstown

- RODMAN, PHILIP, African American ("colored"), S39835, COWELL, LG, GTA, M881 (Lippitt's), RIRWNI (North Kingston; pension suspended under act of May 1, 1820), RIHSRWPI [Note: DAR established patriot]
- RODMAN, POLYDORE, African American ("Negro"), RIRWNI
- RODMAN, PRINCE, African American, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments -consolidated), LG, GTA, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#409, (died 24 November 1781), C00486:3:25, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Rochester/North Kingstown/Foster
- RODMAN, SIAS, African American, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#432 (died January 18, 1782), RIHS673:SG2:C:21A, RIHSRWPI
- ROFY/ROFEY/ROPHEY/ROFEE/ROPBEE, SOLOMON, **, MSS 1st Rhode Island Regt., C00247:8:205, C00247:9:125&245, RBRIR (age 20; 5' 7 1/2"; trade blacksmith; born Bristol, Bristol Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair Light Sandy; complexion Light; enlisted April '81 in Warren for 3 years.), RSRI:9:618, Bristol. [Solomon Rofy's inclusion in this list is because of conflicting information as to his color. His listing in the *Regiment Book of the Rhode Island Regiment* as "Light complexion" is problematic for his inclusion in this list considering that in the same list in the same handwriting many other men are listed as "Negro" if they were of African descent, as "Indian" if of Native American descent, or as "Molatto" or "Mustee" if of mixed descent. This and other listings in the *Regiment Book* lend support to the interpretation that the writer was describing the various skin-color shades of European Americans by labeling their complexions as "brown," "light," or "dark", thereby making a distinction from "Negro," "Indian," "mulatto", "black," or "mustee." The members of the Rhode Island Regiment were not all of African or Indian descent.]
- ROGER/ROGERS, BENJAMIN, Mixed descent ("Mustee"/Indian, RDNV:1:110 (deserted), C00482:2:730 ("mustee," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 7 April 1781), C00842:2:730, RIRWNI, Charlestown/North Kingstown
- ROGERS, EPHRIAM, Indian? RIHS455
- ROGERS, GEORGE, **, RIMN, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455 (deserted), no residence given
- ROGERS, ISAAC, Indian, C00482:2:730 ("Indian," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 7 April 1781), C00486:2:111, RIRWNI, Charlestown
- ROGERS, JOHN, African American? RIHS673:SG2:C:43 (waiter to Col. Lawrence)
- ROSBOTHAM, PRIMUS, African American, C00482:2:572, C00486:1:4, RIRWNI
- ROSE, ABRAHAM, **, C00247:8:209, C00247:9:245
- ROSE/ROVE, CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M246, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), LG, GTA, C00101, C00247:8:209&211, C00247:9:43, C00247:16, C00486:3:25, RIHS673:SG2:C:22A, RIRWNI, RIHS455, RIHSRWPI, South Kingstown
- ROSE, NED/EDWARD, African American ("Negro"), 1777, RIHT-10, COWELL, LG, GTA, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:9:43, C00486:3:25, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455 (dead), South Kingstown
- ROSE/ROSS/ROZE, TONEY/JONAS, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00486:3:23, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, South Kingstown
- RUNNELS, PELEG, African American ("colored"), W15295, SBF, RIRWNI (born ca. 1752; died November 11, 1833; Rhode Island Pension Book LX), no residence given
- SABENS/SABINS/SABINES, CEZAR/CAESAR, African American, COWELL, DARFP, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:16, C00247:9:221&233, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIRWNI, RIHS9003, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455 (deserted), RBRIR (age30; 5' 4 1/4"; trade labourer; born Newport, Newport Co., Rhode Island; resident of Providence, Providence Co.; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Providence for 3 years.), Providence
- SACHEM, THOMAS, Narrangansett Indian, AKPW:139, fn 57; 1777; COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:9:31,33&131, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#504 (died April 15, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:22A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Charlestown

SAILES/SAYLES, FORTUNE, African American, C00482:2:464, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI

SAILES/SAILER, PROSPER, African American, M881 (2nd Rhode Island Regiment), CSP, no residence given

SALTENSHALL/SALTONSTALL/SALTONSTON/SALTERSON/SALTINORS, BRITTON/BRITTAIN, African American, COWELL, DARFP, BLWt 3520, 1790RI, LG, GTA, LM (Providence v. 5:279), MSS, M246, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:8:217&221 (invalid, Newport), C00247:9:161,165&167, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#412, C00486:2:123, C00486:3:23, CBSL:393, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 19; 5' 3 ¼"; trade: labourer; born New London, New London Co., Connecticut; resident of Westerly, Kent [sic] Co.; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Westerly [for the duration of the] war.), PTCR1:74 & 84, Westerly

SAM, African American ("Negro boy Sam"), crew member of the brigantine *Famey* (1776), RIHS828, no residence given

SAMBO/SIMBO, GEORGE, African American, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIMN, C00247:8:223, C00247:9:233&245, C00247:16, C00486:3:26, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

SAMBO/SAMBOW, THOMAS, African American, MSS, COWELL, M881 (Lippitt's, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00482:1:S23:#435 (died February 19, 1782), C00247:8:221&223, C00247:16, C00486:1:46, 90; C00486:2:71, C00486:3:15, 18; RIHS673:SG2:C:21A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

SAMPSON, SANDERS, African American? RIRWNI, RIHS455

SARLE/SAYLES/SEALES/SERLE/SEARLES/SEARLS, PRIMUS/PRIMAS/PRINCE, African American, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00101, C00247:8:227&229, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#411 (died 30 December 1781), C00482:2:581, C00486:1:36, 37; C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIRWNI, RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Charlestown/Warwick/Cranston/Foster

SASAR, African American, RIMN (slave of Esek Hopkins), no residence given

SAUNDERS/SANDERS, SAMPSON, African American, RIMN, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, (1st Rhode Island Regt.), LG, GTA, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regt.), C00486:3:25, RIHSRWPI (slave), Westerly

SCHUYLER/SKYLER, CHARLES, African American, COWELL, M881 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments (consolidated), RIHS673:SG2:C:24A (deserted 24 July 1781; joined again 1 March 1782), RIRWNI (born Hell Gate, N. Y., shoemaker, resident of New London; deserted), RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 29; 5' 5"; trade show maker; born Hell Gate, New York, New York; resident of New York, New York; hair black; complexion "Black"; enlisted April '81 in N. Kingston for 3 years; listed again with essentially the same information but with the trade of labourer and residence in New London, Connecticut), New York, New York or New London, Connecticut

SEAMANS/SIMMONS, JOHN, **, M881 (fifer and private, 2nd Rhode Island Regiment), RIHSRWPI, no residence given

SEAMANS, PERO, African American, C00482:1:425, RIRWNI

SHARP/SHARPE, DANIEL, Indian, COWELL, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00101, C00482:1:S23:#434 (died December 30, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:21A, RIHSRWPI, Rehoboth

SHARP, SAMUEL, African American, BAM-1, Warwick

SHARP/SHARPER, WILLIAM, African American, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHSRWPI (one source says he died October 22, 1777, but another lists him in January 1778; perhaps there were two men?), no residence given

SHELDON/SHELDING, CAESAR, African American, S19764, RIHT-10, LG, GTA, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regt.), C00247:8:243, C00247:16, C00486:2:138 (died 9 December 1780), C00486:3:23, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, South Kingstown

SHELLEY, ELIPHLET/ELIPHALET, African American? C00482:1:S23:#410 (died December 12, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIHS673:SG2:E:2, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455

SHERMAN, BRISTEL, African American, C00486:2:1

SHERMAN, JACK, African American? C00247:16, C00486:2:27, 38, 56

SHERMAN, NED, Indian, see pension of Peter Jennings S4436 with whom he served, no residence given

SHOTE, JAMES, Indian, CFP, Newport

SIMES, SAMPSON, **, C00486:1:4, 5

- SIMMONS, ICHABOD, African American, C00101 [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name from Tiverton, Newport Co., R. I.]
- SIMONS/SIMMONS, ABRAHAM (alias SOLOMON SIMONS), Indian, RDNV:1:76 (deserted), C00482:2:718 ("Indian," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 16 April 1777), C00842:2:718, no residence given
- SIMONS, QUAM/QUOM/QUEAN, African American, M881 (Topham's), C00486:2:10, 95; RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- SIMONS/SIMONDS, SIM/SIMEON, African American, SECT:379, (lived in Norwich after Revolution.), M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments (consolidated), R9587, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:S23:#503, RIHS673:SG2:F:85, RIRWNI (Mixed descent "mustee"; said to be a Wampanoag, born Norwich, Conn., resident of Stoning-ton), RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 16; 5' 5 3/4"; trade labourer; born Norridge, N. London Co., Connecticut; resident of Stonington, N. London Co., Connecticut; hari black; complexion Mustee; enlisted '81 in Stonington for 3 years.), Stonington, Conn.
- SIMS, SAMSON/SAMPSON, Indian, C00842:2:718
- SINGLETON, JAMES, African American, C00101, North Kingstown
- SISCO/SISKO/SISCOW, EBENEZER, African American ("colored"), COWELL, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- SISCO, MOSES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), RIRWNI
- SISCO, NOAH, **, C00247:10:3
- SISKO/CISCO/CISCAO/SISCOW, JOSEPH, African American, C00247:16, C00486:1:46, C00486:2:71, C00486:3:18, RIHSRWPI
- SISSON, GEORGE, **, RIHS455
- SISSON, TACK/JACK/TASK, African American, RIMN, MSS, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment) ("the black, and boat steerer"), BHAM, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments (consolidated), C00101, C00247:8:257 (of New Shoreham, Newport Co.), C00247:16, C00482:2:515 (waggoner), C00482:1:S23:#501 (died December 25, 1781), C00486:3:24, RIHS673:SG2:C:22A, RIHS673:SG2:E:2, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Tiverton
- SKEEZOUCKS/SKESUCKS/SHEEZUCK, MOSES, Indian, C00247:8:259
- SKESCOCKS/SKESUCKS/SKESUX/SKESUCK/SHESOCKS, JOHN, Indian, 1774RI (Charlestown), RIMN, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, C00482:1:426, C00482:2:475, 476, BIC:sgl:serB:box9:file120, Tiverton
- SKESUCK/SKESUX/SKESCOCKS, DANIEL, Indian, RIMN, 1777, C00247:9:21, RIRWNI, Block Island
- SLADE/SLAED/SLAID/SLAIDS/SLAYDE, CUFF, African American, S33684, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), GREE, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments consolidated), C00247:8:259, C00247:9:233, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#502 (joined from desertion March 1, 1781), C00486:2:123, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHS673:SG2:C:22A, RIRWNI (free man of color, born Swansea, Mass., resident of Tiverton; Rhode Island Pension Book LXIV), RIHSRWPI (slave), RIHS455, RBRIR (age 19; 5' 10 3/4"; trade labourer; born Swansy, Taunton Co. [sic], Massachusetts; resident of Tiverton, Newport Co., Rhode Island; hair black; complexion Negro: enlisted '78 in Trentown [?] [for the duration of the] war.), Bristol Co., Mass./Foster, R. I.
- SLOCUM, LONDON, African American ("a negro man"), COWELL, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00101, C00247:8:267, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#433 (killed October 17, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:F:81 (fifer), RIHS673:SG2:C:21A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Tiverton
- SLOCUM, PERO, African American, 1777, 1782RI Warwick
- SLOCUM, POMP, African American, MSS, no residence given
- SLOCUM/SLOCUMB, PRIME/PRIMUS, African American ("a black man"), S39844, MSS, M881 (musician Allen's Rhode Island attachment, 1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:8:267, C00247:16, RIHS673:SG2:E:2, RIRWNI (born Rehoboth, resident of Providence, died Seekonk November 3, 1826, obituary, *Providence Gazette*, Vital Records v. 13, p. 28)
- SLOCUM, PRINCE/PRIME, African American, COWELL, C00486:2:123, C00482:1:S23:#436, RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 25; 5' 5 1/2"; trade: labourer; born Rhehoboth [sic], Taunton Co. [sic], Bay [state; i.e. Massachusetts]; resident of Providence, Providence Co.; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Providence for 3 years.
- SMITH, ABRAHAM, African American, C00101

SMITH, AMOS, African American ("Negro"), RIRWNI (born South Kingstown, ca. 1751; pensioner, Rhode Island Pension Book LXIV), RIHSRWPI, M881 (2nd Rhode Island Regiment), South Kingstown [Note: Pension S19092 is for another man with the same name.]

SMITH, CHANCE, African American? RIHSRWPI (discharged December 24, 1776)

SMITH, JOSEPH, African American? C00482:1:S23:#449 (died December 29, 1781)

SMITH, JUBE/JUBA/JUBY, African American ("Negro"), RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, LG, GTA, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:9:45, C00486:3:25, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIRWNI ("slave of Josiah Smith of Bristol, enlisted into Continental Service, 1778), RIHSRWPI, RIHS455 (dead), Bristol/Foster

SMITH, POMP, African American, C00247:9:125

SMITH, THOMAS, **, RIMN, S21985, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHSRWPI, RIHS455 (deserted), no residence given

SMITH, TOBEY, African American, C00486:2:96

SNOW, ____, African American? RIHS673:SG2:C:47 (waiter to Lt. Wheaton) (same as next man?)

SNOW, AARON, African American? RIHSRWPI (same as preceeding?)

SOLE, ADAM, **, C00482:1:S23:#437 (died July 12, 1781)

SOLE, JOSIAH, **, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455 (deserted)

SOLE/SOUL, JOSIAH, **, RIMN, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), no residence given

SONK/SUNK, JOSEPH, Indian RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI

SPENCER, THOMAS, **, RIMN, W22285, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, (no residence given)

SPRAGUE, BENJAMIN, African American, C00101

SPRAGUE, PERO, African American, C00482:1:S23:#547 (deserted September 5, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:23A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, 1774RI, Smithfield

SPYWOOD, JONATHAN, Indian, RIHSRWPI, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:9:127

SPYWOOD, SAMSON/SAMPSON, Indian, 1774RI, 1777 Warwick

STADELAND, FORTUNE, African American? RIHSRWPI

STAFFORD, PRIMUS, African American ("Negro"), RIRWNI, 1777, Tiverton

STAKE/STOKES, BRIDGET, African American, C00101, C00482:1:S23:#553 (died April 7, 1782), RIHS673:SG2:C:24A, RIHSRWPI

STANDLEY/STANLEY, CATO, African American, COWELL, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00101, C00247:8:301, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#591, RIHS673:SG2:C:24A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI

STODARD/STODDARD, FORTUNE, African American, COWELL, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:9:127&221, C00482:1:S23:#576, RIHS673:SG2:C:24A, RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (Listed without any descriptive or identifying information.), no residence given

STREETER, BARZILLAR, African American, SBF, RIHSRWPI, Cumberland. [Note: Pension W16076 is for a man with the same name living in New Hampshire and who was listed as a white head of household in the 1810 census.]

SUCKKUSH, AARON, Indian, C00482:2:742, RIRWNI (born in Little Compton), RIHSRWPI

SUCKNESH/SUKINASH/SUCKINASH/SOWNISHJ/SECONISH, MOSES, Indian, M881 (Crary's Regiment), C00482:1:436, C00486:3:40, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

SUCKNESH/SUCKENASH/SUCUMUSH/SOUNACK/SOCONOSH/SOWNISH, SIMON, Indian, M881 (Crary's Regiment), C00482:1:436, C00486:3:46, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

SUNCHIMAN, AARON, Indian, C00247:9:75

SUNDAY, JOHN, **, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI

SUPONDES, NATUS, Indian? C00247:10:121,129,133&147

SWEET, BENJAMIN/BENAJAH, African American, C00101, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI. [Note: Pension W39859 is for another man who was living in Kent Co., Rhode Island and is listed in the 1790 census as white.]

SWEET, CICERO/CISROK, African American, RIHSRWPI

SWEETING/SWEETEN, QUERY, African American, RIHT-10, MSS, RIRWNI, LG, GTA, C00247:9:45, RIHSRWPI, Providence

- TABER/TABOR, HENRY, African American ("man of color"), W1331 [born in Africa; slave of Judge Constant Taber of Newport; received freedom for his service as a private under Capt. Dexter, Col. Greene in Olney's Rhode Island Regiment; married Esther Waterman on October 2, 1814 in Providence; died June 18, 1822], BLWt 27-60-55, FPPV [wife Esther died June 29, 1856; children: Christiana Nedson wife of Joseph Nedson, Jane B. Collyear wife of John A. Collyer and Henry Taber], Providence
- TABER, JACK, African American? C00247:9:59&109
- TABOR/TABOUR/TAYBOR/TAYBOUR/TAYBOAR, HENRY/HARRY, African American ("black"; "man of color"), W1331, BLWt 27-60-55, CBSL:403, COWELL, MSS, CPAR, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00482:1:S23:#413, C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:F:126, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHS673:SG2:E:2, RIRWNI, RIHS9003, RIHSRWPI (slave), RIHS455, RBRIR (age 20; 5' 4"; born Guinea; resident of Tiverton, Newport Co.; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Tiverton [for the duration of the] war.), Tiverton
- TALBOT, E. **, RIHS455
- TALBOT/TALBUT, SIGBY, African American, RIHT-10, COWELL, LG, GTA, Providence
- TALBURY/TALBOT/TALBUT, SIMON, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), ARN:2:57, 1777, BAM-3, East Greenwich/Warwick
- TALBUT/TALBOTT/TAULBERT/TALBERT, CAESAR, African American, M881 (Crary's Regiment), C00247:9:125, C00486:2:95, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- TALMAN, SEASER, African American? C00247:9:91
- TANER/TANNER, QUAM/QUOM, African American, S42445, BLWt-1636-100, RIHT-10, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), prisoner of war, LG, GTA, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00486:3:23, RIRWNI, Hopkinton
- TANNER, BRISTER/BRISTOW, African American, M881 (Lippitt's Regiment), RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- TANNER, JOSEPH, African American, C00101
- TANNER, QUAM, African American, RIHSRWPI
- TAYBOUR, NOEL, African American, C00482:1:S23:#448 ("transferred to Invalids, March 1, 1781")
- THOMAS, JOHN, African American, C00101, Portsmouth
- THOMAS, SCIPIO, African American, RIHSRWPI
- THOMPSON, JOSHUA, African American ("Negro"), 1777, RIRWNI, Westerly. [Note: Pension W22400 is for a man living in Westerly with this name, and who appears in the 1790 census as white.]
- THOMPSON/THOMSON, LOWDEN/LONDEN, Mixed descent ("Mustee"), M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RDNV:2:87, C00247:16, C00482:2:577, C00486:1:22&23, C00486:2:76 (deserted), RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- THOMPSON, PRINCE/PRIME, African American ("Negro"), COWELL, MSS, M881 (Elliott's Rhode Island Regiment Artillery, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:10:29, C00247:16, C00482:1:431, C00482:1:S23:#439, C00486:2:71, 97; C00486:2:123, RIRWNI (drummer), RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 23; 5' 8"; born Providence, Providence Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Providence for 3 years.), Providence [Note: Pension W2273 does not appear to have been for this man.]
- THURSTON, LEVI, African American ("Negro"), RDNV:1:111 (deserted), C00482:2:731 ("Negro," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 19 May 1781), RIRWNI (deserted, 1781, "before he joined"), Hopkinton
- TIFFERNEY, PRINCE, African American? C00482:2:570
- TILLINGHAST, CATO, African American, COWELL, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- TILLINGHAST, CUFF, African American, RIHT-10, LG, GTA, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:431, CSP, West Greenwich
- TILLINGHAST, LIMBRICK/LEINBUCK, African American, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:9:131, C00482:1:S23:#440, RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (listed without any descriptive or identifying information), no residence given
- TITUS, SETH, **, RIRWNI
- TITUS, SIMEON, **, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Tiverton. [Note: Pension S11556 is for a man with this name who resided in Sterling, Windham Co., Conn., in 1832 at the age of 80. In the 1830 Sterling, Windham Co., Conn. Census he appeared as a 70 to 80 year old white head of household.]
- TOBIAS, JOB, African American, C00482:1:S23:#438, (deserted February 26, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:21A

- TOBY, PETER, aka JOHN, Indian, M881, RDNV:1:76 (deserted), C00482:2:720 ("Indian," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 16 August 1777), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given [Pension W2196 appears to be for another man with the same name who lived in Massachusetts and later in Maine.]
- TOMPKINS, SOMERSET, African American? RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Portsmouth
- TONE, African American, ("Negro"), WAL, C00247:12:167, no residence given
- TONE/TON, LOC, African American, C00486:1:113, C00486:2:23
- TRAIN, PRIMUS, African American ("black"), C00482:2:493, RIRWNI
- TRIPP, CAESAR, African American? C00247:9:221
- TURLEY/TULEY, JOHN, African American? RIHS673:SG2:C:43 (waiter to Col. Olney), RIHS673:SG2:C:63 (waiter to field officers)
- TWOGOOD/TEWGOOD/TOOGOOD, SAMUEL, Indian, M881 (Crary's Regiment, Topham's Regiment), RIRWNI, 1777, RIHSRWPI, Warren
- UPDIKE/UPDIK/UPDICK, CAESAR/CEASOR/CESAR, Mixed descent ("Mustee"), S39871, BLWt 3542, RIHT-10, CBSL:403, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), MSS, RIRWNI, LG, GTA, M246, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:8:367, C00247:9:45, C00247:10:235, C00247:16, C00482:1:403, C00482:1:S23:#505, C00486:2:123, RIHS9003, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 23; 5' 5 1/4"; trade labourer; born N. Kingstown, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Mustee; enlisted '78 in East Greenwich [for the duration of the] war.), North Kingstown
- UPDIKE, JAMES, African American, S22028, 1790RI. [Note: 1790 RI Census listed as a "Negro" res. in N. Kingstown and in the 1820 RI Census listed as "free colored". His pension states that he was still living in that same area in 1831.]
- UPDIKE, MOSES, African American, RIHT-10, LG, GTA, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, North Kingstown (slave of Lodowick Updike of North Kingstown; enlisted 1778)
- VAN DOORN, ANTHONY, African American? C00247:16
- VANDORUM/VANDOROM/VANDORON/ VAN DORN/VANDOORN, PLATO, African American ("Negro"), BLWT 3543, RIMN, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), COWELL, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:S23:#414, C00486:2:123, C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:C:13A, RIRWNI, 1777, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 23; 5' 1 3/4"; trade: taylor; born Guinea; resident of Bristol, Bristol Co.; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Bristol [for the duration of the] war.), Bristol
- VARNUM/VERNON, CATO, African American ("free black man"; another source lists him as a slave), RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), LG, GTA, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), CBSL:403, C00101, COWELL:186, C00247:8:373, C00247:9:207, C00247:16, C00486:2:123, C00482:1:S23:#111, RIRWNI (born Newport ; resident of East Greenwich; slave of William Varnum of Newport), RIHS9003, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 19; 5' 3 1/2"; trade: "S. carpenter"; born Newport, Newport Co., Rhode Island; resident of East Greenwich, Kent Co.; hair black; complexion black; enlisted March? 78 in East Greenwich [for the duration of the] war.), East Greenwich
- VAUGHN, PRINCE, African American (black complexion; "man of color"), S42603, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), LG, GTA, CPAR, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), CBSL:403, C00247:8:369&371, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#415, C00482:1:404, C00486:2:123, RIHS673:SG2:F:125, RIHS9003, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 19, 5' 4 1/2"; trade: labourer; born North Kingstown, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in North Kingston [for the duration of the] war.), North Kingstown
- WAGGS/WAGGO, ELIJAH, Indian? RIMN, BLWt 3595-100, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), COWELL, M246 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:8:373&445, C00247:9:221,233&245, C00486:3:26, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 22; no other descriptive or identifying information given), East Greenwich
- WAGGS, SIMON, Indian? C00482:1:426
- WALTON, JACK, **, C00486:1:58
- WAMPHY/WARMSLEY, FULLER, **, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI
- WAMPY/WAPPY/WHARPY/WHAPPY/WAPEYE/WHOMPY/WAMPOG, JOHN, Indian, 1777, RIMN, M881 (Lippitt's Regiment), C00482:1:96, C00486:2:25, 38, 42, 61; C00486:3:10, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, Charlestown

- WAMPY, SAMUEL, ("Indian"), M881 (2nd Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:2:589, C00486:1:52, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- WANTON, JEREMIAH, African American, 1777, RIRWNI, 1790RI Tiverton
- WANTON, PRINCE, African American, M881 (Col. Barton's Lt. Corps), C00247:10:121,129,133,155,161,165&251, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- WANTON, QUACO/QUACHO, African American, C00486:1:74, RIRWNI
- WANTON, SAUL, African American, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- WANTON, SOLOMON, African American, RIMN, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), COWELL:186 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:S23:#510 (died December 28, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:23A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455 (deserted; taken, 5 Dec. /80 joined), Tiverton
- WANTON, WILLAM, African American ("Negro"), 1777, S22035, COWELL, GREE, M881 (Topham's), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, FPPV [died in Newport on October 9, 1832; his "wife died before him leaving no legal children;" Phebe Wanton of Providence, his sole sister testified that he had "no brother, wife, father or mother living at the time of his decease"], Newport
- WAPPY, JAMES, Indian, RIHSRWPI, RIRWNI
- WARD, JACK, **, M246 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:8:375, C00247:16, no residence given
- WARD, QUORKO/QUACKO/QUACHO, African American, C00482:2:577, C00486:1:22, 79 RIRWNI
- WARDEN/WORDEN, CEASOR/SEZER, African American, RIRWNI
- WARDEN/WARDEEN, JACK, African American? C00247:8:377, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#512 (died February 16, 1782), RIHS673:SG2:C:23A, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455 (joined March 22; deserted May 14/80)
- WARDWELL, BRISTOL, African American, C00247:8:377
- WATE, TOBY/JOBE, African American, C00486:1:76, C00486:2:39, 42
- WATERFORD, African American ("Negro"), RIHS18:B3:F8 (able seaman on the brigantine *Resistance*)
- WATSON, FORTUNE/FORTING/FORTIN, African American, RIHT-10, MSS, LG, GTA, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00486:2:138 (died 22 August 1780), C00486:3:24, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, North Kingstown
- WATSON, GUY/GUG, African American ("Negro"), S39874, 1777, RIMN, C00482:1:S23:#511, C00486:2:123, C00486:3:23, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), CPAR, CBSL:403, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments (consolidated), RIHS673:SG2:F:80, C00247:8:379&383 (mentions his invalid pension), C00247:9:160,167&221, C00247:16, RIRWNI, RIHS9003, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBIR (age 25; 5 7 1/2"; trade labourer; born S. Kingstown, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted '78 in S. Kingston [for the duration of the] war.), South Kingstown See also: Esther Bernon Carpenter. "Traditions of Narragansett Servitude." In her *South County Studies of Some Eighteenth Century Persons, Places & Conditions in that Portion of Rhode Island Called Narragansett* (Boston: Merrymount Press, 1924), 211-212. Carpenter mentions "Old Guy, who gained his freedom as a volunteer in the Continental Army..." and refers to his being a pensioner. See also: Daniel Stedman; transcribed and introduced by Henry Clay Oatley, Jr.; Cherry Fletcher Bamberg, ed. *Daniel Stedman's Journal, 1826-1859* (Greenville, R. I.: Rhode Island Genealogical Society, 2003), 150 for the following entry: March 1837, 3d. "I and Wm. Nichols went to the Funeral of Guy Watson (a man of Color), one of the old pentioners. He died at Alex P. Hazard's his son in law. He was buried on J. B. Dockey's place near Kingston. Sermon by Elder Crandall.", FPPV [died March 2, 1837 leaving no widow; left one heir, daughter Sarah Hazard wife of Alexander P. Hazard], S. Kingstown
- WATSON, JACK/JOHN/TACK, African American, S36366, CTM, 1777, SECT:427, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), CBSL:403, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments consolidated), (lived in Connecticut after the Revolution.), C00247:8:383, C00247:9:221, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#508, C00486:2:123, C00486:3:23, RIRWNI, RIHS9003, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBIR (age 34; 5'5"; born S. Kingstown, Washington, Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted '78 in So. Kingston [for the duration of the] war.), South Kingstown
- WATSON, JOAB, African American, RIRWNI, no residence given
- WATSON, POMP, African American, RIMN, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M246, COWELL:186, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:8:385&387, C00247:9:233&245, C00247:16, C00486:3:26, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given

- WATSON, PRIMAS/PRIMUS/PRIME, RIMN, African American ("Negro"), MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment, 1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments (consolidated), COWELL:186 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), RIHS673:SG2:F:80, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#506 (prisoner of war, April 15, 1781; joined September 1, 1781), C00486:2:123, 138; C00486:3:26, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI (slave), RIHS455 (deserted, taken, joined 2d Sept.), RBRIR (age 23; 5' 6 1/2"; trade labourer; born South Kingston, Washington Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted '78 in S. Kingston [for the duration of the] war, South Kingstown
- WATSON, PRINCE, African American, RIMN, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), 1777, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:8:387, C00482:1:S23:#417 (died March 1, 1781), C00486:3:26, RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI (slave), South Kingstown
- WATSON, THOMAS, **, 1777, RIRWNI (last pension payment 1822), res. South Kingstown, Coventry [Note: This man may have been the same as the Thomas Watson listed in the Connecticut Chapter with pension W22550 and BLWt 10221-160-55, M881, enlisted at Stonington.]
- WEASEL/WESEL/WESSEL, CAESAR, African American, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:8:393, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#513 (died July 22, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:C:23A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- WEAVER, DUTY, African American? S21563, RIHSRWPI
- WEAVER, GEORGE, Indian, 1774RI (Charlestown), IRWSR, RIRWNI
- WEBSTER, CATO, African American, RIHSRWPI (1st Rhode Island Regiment)
- WEEDEN, AMINTUS, African American, (slave of Peleg Carr; served with his master), R11276, 1800RI, TFCM, no town given
- WELCH, PRINCE, **, M881 (Topham's Regiment), no residence given
- WELLS/WELLES/WILLS, CAESAR/CESAR, African American, RIHT-10, COWELL, MSS, 1st Rhode Island Regiment, LG, GTA, MSS, M246, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments - consolidated), C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#416 (died January 11, 1782), C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:C:20A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHSRWPI, C00247:8:395, RIHS455, Hopkinton
- WEST, BENONI, Indian, RIHSRWPI, 1777, Warwick
- WEST, CUDJO, African American, RIHSRWPI
- WEST, ISHMAEL, Indian, 1774RI (Warwick), 1777, 1790RI, RIRWNI, Warwick
- WEST, NATHAN, African American, COWELL, RIRWNI, no residence given [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriots from Bristol Co., R. I. or Essex Co., N. Y.]
- WEST, SAMUEL, **, RIHS455
- WEST, TIMOTHY, Indian, S17765, RIRWNI (seaman on the Sloop *Success*, 1781), Westerly
- WESTCOT, CHARLES, African American, RIHS673:SG2:C:23A (deserted, 22 March 1781)
- WHEATON, CAESAR/CESAR, African American, RIMN, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00486:3:23, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- WHEEDON, DANIEL, African American ("Negro"), 1777, RIRWNI
- WHEELER, JOSEPH, African American? ("black complexion"), BLWt-5-100 Special Act of June 4, 1842, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI [Note: The Special Act of June 4, 1842 relates to the claim of the heir of Israel Pierce, Mrs. Mary M. Telfair, and does not provide any information as to the color of Joseph Wheeler or others listed in her petition. Israel Pierce was an assignee of Joseph Wheeler's bounty land, and his daughter attempted to obtain monies due that her father never received.]
- WHEELER/WHEALER/WHEALOR, PLATO, African American, M881 (1st & 2nd Rhode Island Regiments (consolidated), Allen's Detachment), C00247:8:403&407, C00247:16, C00247:9:161, 167, C00486:2:123, RIHS673:SG2:F:85, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 38; 5' 8 1/2"; trade labourer; born Stonington, N. London Co., Connecticut; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted 5 May 81 in Stonington for 3 years), Stonington, Connecticut
- WHIPPLE, SIMON, African American ("Negro"), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RBRIR (age 35; 5' 4"; trade labourer; born in N. Providence, Providence Co., Rhode Island; resident of the same; hair black; complexion Negro; enlisted '81 in N. Providence for 3 years), North Providence [Note: Not to be confused with any of the four DAR established patriots from Attleborough, Mass., Smithfield, R. I., Cumberland, R. I. or Grafton, Mass.]

- WICKET, BENJAMIN, Indian, RDNV:1:72 (deserted), C00482:2:721 ("Indian," deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 5 July 1777), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI (seaman on the Sloop *Independence*), no residence given
- WICKET/WICKETT, OBADIAH, Indian, RDNV:1:108 (deserted), C00482:2:732, (native of Massachusetts, "an Indian," enlisted for North Providence for Col. Greene's Regt, age 27, height 5' 6", deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 10 March 1781), C00486:2:111 ("Indian"), RIRWNI, North Kingstown/North Providence
- WICKS/WEICKS/WEERS/WEEKS, NAT/NATHANIEL, African American, RIHT-10, LG, COWELL, LG, GTA, HEG:69, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), EGC, C00101 ("late a servant of John Wickes"), C00482:1:S23:#507 (died of his wounds May 18, 1781), RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHS673:SG2:C:22A, RIHS673:SG2:E:1, RIRWNI (enslaved man of John Weeks of Warwick), RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, Warwick/Foster
- WICKS/WEICKS, SAUL, African American, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), no residence given
- WILBOUR/WILLBOUR/WILBER/WILBOR/WILBON, BOSTON, African American, RIHT-10, COWELL (1st Rhode Island Regiment), MSS (1st Rhode Island Regiment), LG, GTA, M246, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regiment), C00247:8:423&425, C00482:1:S23:#509 (died January 15, 1782), C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RIHS673:SG2:C:22A, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI (slave), RIHS455, Little Compton/Foster
- WILCOX/WILLCOX, JAMES/JOHN, **, RIMN, COWELL, MSS (1st Rhode Island Regt.), RIRWNI, RIHS455 (deserted), no residence given. [Note: Pension W9019 is for a man who lived in in Farmington, Hartford, Conn. and later in Ontario, Wayne Co. N. Y. (res. in 1818). He died in West Walworth, Wayne Co., N. Y. in 1833. In the 1790 Farmington, Hartford, Conn. Census this man was listed as a white head of household. In the 1830 Walworth, Wayne Co., N. Y. he appears as a 70-80 years old white head of household.]
- WILKERSON/WILKINSON, CUDJO, African American, M881 (matross, Elliott's Rhode Island Regiment), C00482:1:431, C00486:2:66, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, South Kingstown
- WILLIAMS, FRANCIS, African American? RIHS673:SG2:E:2, RIHSRWPI
- WILLIAM, PRINCE, African American, C00482:2:666, RIHSRWPI (landsman on the Sloop *Providence*)
- WILLIS, JESSE, **, RIMN, 1st Rhode Island Regt., RIRWNI (deserted), RIHSRWPI, 1777, RIHS455 (deserted), no residence given
- WILSON/WILLSON, JOHN, African American, C00101, RIHSRWPI
- WILSON, KUDGO, African American, RIHSRWPI
- WILSON, WILLIAM, African American? COWELL, M881, 1790RI [Note: There are 5 William Wilsons in the 1790 Rhode Island census. Only one living in Newport was listed in the "other free" column in 1790. When pension S11822 was given in 1831 to a William Wilson, the "other free" man in 1790 was living in South Kingstown, Washington Co.], FPPV [died February 27, 1846 leaving no widow], S. Kingstown
- WINSLOW/WINDSLOW, PERO, African American, M881 (Lippitt's Regiment), C00482:2:571, C00486:1:4, RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, no residence given
- WINTER, LEVI, African American ("Negro"), C00482:1:S23:#526 ("deserted fr. Sgt. Sheldon on the road April 4, 1781, not included in the returns."), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI (died May 4, 1781), Johnston
- WIRE, ROBERT, Indian, RDNV:1:109 (deserted), C00482:2:732 ("an Indian, age about 27, deserted, *Providence Gazette*, 17 March 1781), RIRWNI (deserted), Gloucester
- WISEL, CEZAR, African American, C00101
- WISTCOT, CHARLES, African American? C00482:1:S23:#520 (deserted March 22, 1781)
- WORDEN, JOHN/JACK, African American ("a black man"), C00101, C00247:9:121&123, Tiverton
- YAMMAS, BRISTOL, African American? C00247:16
- YORK/YORKE, JOHN, **, C00247:8:383, C00247:9:5&245, RIHS673:SG2:C:14-16, North Kingstown
- ZACKO, JOSHUA, Indian? C00482:1:426
- ZON/ZONE, LOUI/LEWEE/LUIE/LOE/LEW, Indian? C00247:9:109, C00482:1:426, C00486:2:28,64&72, RIHSRWPI

Pay roll of the Regiment of Rhode Island Artillery
 Commanded by Col^o C. Greene for the Month of January 1781
 Capt. Dextor's Co. 1st Regt. Artillery

NAME	Rank	Days	Pay	Expenses	Balance	Remarks
John Dextor	Capt.	31	10	6	200	
John Dextor	1st Lt.	31	10	6	100	
John Dextor	2nd Lt.	31	10	6	200	
Donald Justice	1st Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	2nd Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	3rd Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	4th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	5th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	6th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	7th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	8th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	9th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	10th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	11th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	12th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	13th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	14th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	15th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	16th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	17th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	18th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	19th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	20th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	21st Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	22nd Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	23rd Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	24th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	25th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	26th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	27th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	28th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	29th Lt.	31	20	6	60	
Donald Justice	30th Lt.	31	20	6	60	

Pay Roll of "Captain Dextor's Co. in the First Rhode Island Regiment in the Service of the United States Commanded by Col^o C. Greene for the Month of January 1781." RG 93, Revolutionary War Rolls, (M246 Roll #85). National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D.C.

In the purpose of obtaining the benefits of the act, entitled "An act for
 the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the Army of the
 Revolution," approved on the 15th of May 1828. I Peter Jennings of
 (A Black man) of the County of Kentford and State of Connecticut
 do hereby declare, that I enlisted in the Continental line
 of the Army of the Revolution, for and during the war, and contin-
 ued in its service until its termination; at which period
 I was a Private in Captain Edgar's Company of Regulars, in
 the first Regiment of Infantry of the Continental line.
 And I further declare, that I was not on the 15th day
 of May 1828 on the Pension list of the United States
 through my hands, this 15th day of August in the year 1828

Witness
 My hand & seal
 Peter Jennings

I Peter Jennings (A Black man) do hereby declare to the Hon.
 Richard Rank agent for the Surviving officers and soldiers
 of the Revolution the particulars of my service &c during
 my term of service on the Revolution. I served Capt. Thomas
 Ridgeman (A Black man) Major Sarnage, Captain
 Edgar's Company as above named. There was on the same
 Regiment Lieutenant Pike, Lieutenant Roy - Handy
 & Jackson - with Capt. Richardson & Brooks, and several
 other Capt's and Lieutenants that I cannot at this period
 mention. I served about four years before the taking of
 Fort Mifflin, and about two months afterwards, before the
 close of the War and the issue of my discharge from Major
 & others. I was discharged at the town of Danford in the
 State of Connecticut, - four weeks after the taking of Fort Mifflin
 on Long Island's - and on our way to said Fort Mifflin
 was wounded on the Belly by the British Capt. Cook & Company
 who no doubt suppose that we were after them - but the wound
 did not prove mortal, and this I will here mention some
 of the persons who were on the part of the Company both on
 and whose names may be inserted on the list of Revolutionary
 soldiers. James James, Philip James, Brotham, & Ned Bradford
 John Blackman, also Corporal Cole from New Britain

Deposition from the pension file of Peter Jennings of Rhode Island.
 Pension S4436, page 16, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration,
 "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, roll #1413)
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CHAPTER FIVE

CONNECTICUT AFRICAN AMERICANS AND AMERICAN INDIANS IN THE REVOLUTION

Connecticut began mobilizing her militia in September 1774 after learning that the Massachusetts militia had clashed with British troops sent to enforce the Boston Port Act of May 1774.¹ By the time that the Continental Army was disbanded in 1783, Connecticut had furnished nearly one-half of her total eligible male population of approximately 66,000 to the Army.² Connecticut men numbering 31,939³ enlisted in the Continental Army. Some men served in the local militia companies and aboard naval vessels and privateers while others held civil offices or contributed money and supplies.

In 1774, there were slightly more than 3,500 minority males living in Connecticut; nearly 2,900 were African Americans, the balance, Indians. One third of the total minority population and one-half of the Indian population lived in New London County. New London, Hartford, and Fairfield Counties had the heaviest concentration of African Americans.⁴

Of those who had service in the Revolution, about 450 have been identified as being African Americans or Indians. African Americans and

Indians who had common English names and were not always identified by race on original records are not now easily distinguished as members of either minority.

Many Connecticut African Americans and Indians actively supported the cause of American Independence. Service of Connecticut African Americans in the Continental Army in the early years of the Revolution was limited by legislative acts of the Connecticut General Assembly and the Continental Congress. It appears that participation in the Army by American Indians was less limited. Members of both minority groups served in the Connecticut Navy without restriction.

In March 1775, the Connecticut General Assembly took action to strengthen the state militia by issuing new commissions and filling vacancies.⁵ As a result of Connecticut's preparedness, 3,716 men from forty-two of her towns were ready to march to Massachusetts when news of the Lexington Alarm on April 19, 1775 was received.⁶

One of the earliest and strongest supporters of the Revolution was Connecticut's Royal Governor, Jonathan Trumbull. He supplied provisions from his own store to the men from Lebanon who responded to the Lexington Alarm. Trumbull was the only Royal Governor to support the Americans. Consequently, he was nicknamed "The Rebel Governor."⁷

¹ Richard Buel, Jr., *Dear Liberty* (Middletown, Conn.: Wesleyan University Press, 1980), 29. (Hereafter cited as Buel.)

² Charles I. Hoadly, State Librarian, ed., *The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut from October, 1772, to April, 1775 Inclusive* (Hartford: Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., 1887), 491. (Hereafter cited as *Pub. Rec. 1772-1775*).

³ Benson I. Lossing, *The Pictorial Field-Book of the Revolution* (New York: Harper & Brothers, Publishers, 1850), 2:631.

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⁷ I. W. Stuart, *Life of Jonathan Trumbull, Sen.* (Hartford: Belknap & Warfield, 1859), 178, 232n, 233.

On April 26, 1775, Governor Trumbull called a special session of the General Assembly, which passed an act that began as follows:

An Act for assembling, equipping etc., a Number of the Inhabitants of this Colony for the special Defence and Safety thereof Be it enacted by the Governor, Council and Representatives, in General Court Assembled, and by the authority of the same, That one fourth part of the militia of this Colony be, and it is hereby, ordered and directed that they be forthwith inlisted, equipped. accoutred and assembled, for the special defence and safety of this Colony, to be led and conducted as the General Assembly shall order...⁸

Law limited African American participation during the first years of the war. In the fall of 1775, Congress and George Washington and his generals agreed that the service of African Americans, especially slaves, be rejected altogether.⁹

By the winter of 1775-1776, that policy was found to be impractical. As a result, Washington wrote Congress on December 11, 1775,

It has been represented to me, that the free negroes who have served in this army are very much dissatisfied at being discarded. As it is to be apprehended that they may seek employ in the Ministerial Army, I have presumed to depart from the resolution respecting them, and have given license for their being enlisted. If this is disapproved of by Congress, I will put a stop to it.¹⁰

Congress agreed with Washington and on January 16, 1776 decided, "That free negroes who have served faithfully in the army at Cambridge may be

⁸ *Pub. Rec., 1772-1775*, 417-20.

⁹ Peter Force, *American Archives*. Ser. 4. Vol. 3 (Washington, D. C.: St. Clair Clarke and Peter Force, 1839), 1181.

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re-enlisted therein, but no others."¹¹ It appears that after January 1776, Connecticut did allow free Blacks to enlist in the Army, as no specific mention is made of them in later state legislation. Black slave enlistments continued to be prohibited by the Connecticut General Assembly. An Act passed in December 1776 requiring that a reserve be formed in every town accepted the following:

"...members of the Council, of the House of Representatives and American Congress, for the time being, the Treasurer and Secretary of the State, ministers of the gospel, the president, tutors and students of Yale College for the time being, and negroes, indians and mulattoes. ..."¹²

By May 1777, Connecticut was faced with the problem of meeting her quota for the Army. At that time a specially appointed legislative committee recommended that slaves be allowed to enlist. The proposal was rejected but the General Assembly did pass an act, which enabled residents of Connecticut to hire African Americans as substitutes.¹³

David Griswold of Wethersfield released his slave, Caesar, in May 1777, on the condition that he serves three years in the Continental Army.¹⁴ In the same month, Silas Loomis also of Wethersfield sent a memorial to the General Assembly regarding his Negro man Dick, alias Dick Richard, age 23, "...who is desirous of inlisting into the Continental Army provided he can be manumitted or set free at the Expiration of the Term of Enlistment."¹⁵ Cases such

¹¹ *Journals of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789* (Washington, D. C.: Government Printing Office, 1906), 4:60.

¹² Charles I. Hoadly, State Librarian, ed., *The Public Records of the State of Connecticut, from October, 1776 to February, 1778, Inclusive* (Hartford: Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., 1894), 92 (Hereafter cited as *Pub. Rec, 1776- 1778*).

¹³ Benjamin Quarles, *The Negro in the American Revolution* (Chapel Hill: The University of North Carolina Press, 1961), 54.

¹⁴ Henry R. Stiles, *The History of Ancient Wethersfield, Connecticut* (New York: The Grafton Press, 1904), 1:701.

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as those involving Caesar and Dick set a precedent for the General Assembly to consider. When it met in October 1777, the Assembly established a definitive position on the enlistment of slaves in an act, which read in part:

An Act in Addition to and Alteration of An Act concerning Indian, Molatto and Negro Servants and Slaves. Whereas It stands enacted in said act, that all slaves set at liberty by their Owners, and all negro, molatto or Spanish Indians, who are servants to masters for time, in case they come to want after they shall be so set at liberty or the time of their said service be expired, shall be relieved by such owner or master respectively, their heirs, executors or administrators...¹⁶

One slave freed as a result of the Act of October 1777 was Jack Arabas who enlisted from Stratford in October 1777 and served until the end of the war. *Jack Arabas vs. Ivers* ultimately resolved the question of manumitting slaves who had served in the Continental Army. The master, Ivers permitted his slave, Arabas, to enlist in the Army. Arabas served throughout the war after which time Ivers again claimed him. Arabas fled from his master but was captured and imprisoned for safekeeping. Jack Arabas filed a *habeas corpus*, which was granted, by the court "upon the ground that he was a free man, absolutely manumitted from his master by enlisting and serving in the army."¹⁷

In October 1780, Samuel Hemingway addressed an interesting petition to the General Assembly. In his petition Hemingway stated that one of his Negroes, Jeff Sill, had enlisted in the Continental Army on May 26, 1777 to serve for a period of three years on the condition that after the three years of service Sill would return to his master. The memorial further states, "...Said Servant accordingly inlisted and went into the Army where he hath ever since continued and makes a good and faithful Soldier. And your Memorialist would further inform your

Honours that said servant since his joining the Army is so pleased with the Service that he hath inlisted during the war without liberty or permission of your Memorialist and without clearing any person from Service. ..." The Memorial goes on to say that Hemingway would be willing to release Sill provided he continued in the service and Hemingway himself would be free of any obligation toward him at the conclusion of Sill's service. In addition, Hemingway requested that he be granted relief from any other military obligation as he had already hired a substitute and that his slave Azariah Bradley of New Haven be free from military duty as if he had also hired a man, that being the aforementioned Jeff Sill.¹⁸

Connecticut towns as well as the General Assembly manumitted slaves for Revolutionary War service. The following item was recorded in Derby,

January 15, 1781, Voted, that the authority and selectmen be empowered and directed to give certificates to Capt. Daniel Holbrook and Capt. John Wooster, to free and emancipate their servants, negro men, on the condition that the said negro men enlist into the state regiment to be raised for the defense of the state, for the term of one year.¹⁹

The exact number of slaves who were manumitted as a result of their service in the Continental Army has not been determined. It is possible that many more names can be found by carefully reading the records of the individual Connecticut towns.

George Washington's Army, which was headquartered at White Plains, New York in August 1778, included 755 African Americans, of whom 210 were in Connecticut regiments under the commands of Generals Samuel H. Parsons and Jedidiah Huntington. Major General Parsons' regiment with 148 Negroes on its rolls had the largest number of African Americans of any of the regiments at White Plains.²⁰

¹⁶ *Pub. Rec., 1776-1778*, 415.

¹⁷ Bernard C. Steiner, *History of Slavery in Connecticut*. Johns Hopkins University Studies in History and Political Science, Ser. 11, Nos. 9 & 10 (Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University, 1893), 37.

¹⁸ *State of Connecticut, Revolutionary War Records*, Ser. 1, 37:238.

¹⁹ Samuel Olcott, *The History of the Old Town of Derby, Connecticut, 1642-1880* (Springfield, Mass.: Springfield Printing Co., 1880), 193.

²⁰ Henry P. Johnston, *The Record of Connecticut Men in the Military and Naval Service during the War of the*

The African American soldiers of Connecticut were generally not assigned to regiments by color but were integrated throughout the State's various regiments. There was, however, one company commanded by Captain David Humphreys of Derby which was composed primarily of African American men. The company was stationed at George Washington's headquarters across the Hudson from West Point during the winter of 1781. Jack Arabas and Jeff Sill, mentioned previously, were members of Humphreys' company.²¹

A number of Connecticut African Americans received pensions and bounty land from the federal government. One such man was Primus Babcock of Preston who "...belonged to the black regiment so called under the command of Col. Green(e) (of Rhode Island)..."²² Babcock was one of nineteen African American soldiers whom The Honorable Calvin Goddard of Norwich claimed to have assisted in obtaining pensions under the pension Act of 1818. Goddard stated the following regarding Babcock:

I cannot refrain from mentioning one aged black man, Primus Babcock, who proudly presented to me an honorable discharge from service during the war, dated at the close of it, wholly in the handwriting of George Washington. Nor can I forget the expressions of his feelings, when informed, after his discharge had been sent to the War Department, that it could not be returned. At his request it was written for, as he seemed inclined to spurn the pension and reclaim the discharge.²³

In addition to those African Americans who received bounty land for military service, several were awarded bounty land in the fire lands of Ohio for losses suffered when a number of Connecticut towns were burned. Among them were negroes Syphax of Norwalk, Ned of Fairfield, Roger of Danbury, and Shoram of Groton.²⁴

Connecticut African Americans served throughout the Revolution from the Lexington Alarm until the Army was disbanded in June 1783. Representatives of those African Americans were Timon Negro from Wethersfield who marched to the Lexington Alarm in April 1775,²⁵ and Cash Affrica who was with the Marquis de Lafayette's troops at Yorktown in 1781 and remained in the Army until it was disbanded.²⁶ Two of Connecticut's Revolutionary War heroes, Jordan Freeman and Lambert Latham were African American men. Both killed British officers before they themselves were slain at Fort Griswold during the Battle of Groton Heights September 6, 1781.²⁷

Revolution, 1775-1783 (Hartford: 1889), 141. (Hereafter cited as Johnston, *Rec. of Ct. Men.*); George H. Moore, *Historical Notes on the Employment of Negroes in the American Army of the Revolution* (New York: Charles T. Evans, 1862), 17.

²¹ Frank Landon Humphreys, *Life and Times of David Humphreys* (New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1917), 191-192.

²² Revolutionary War Pension File, S37698. Record Group 15, National Archives and Records Administration. (Hereafter cited as RWPF).

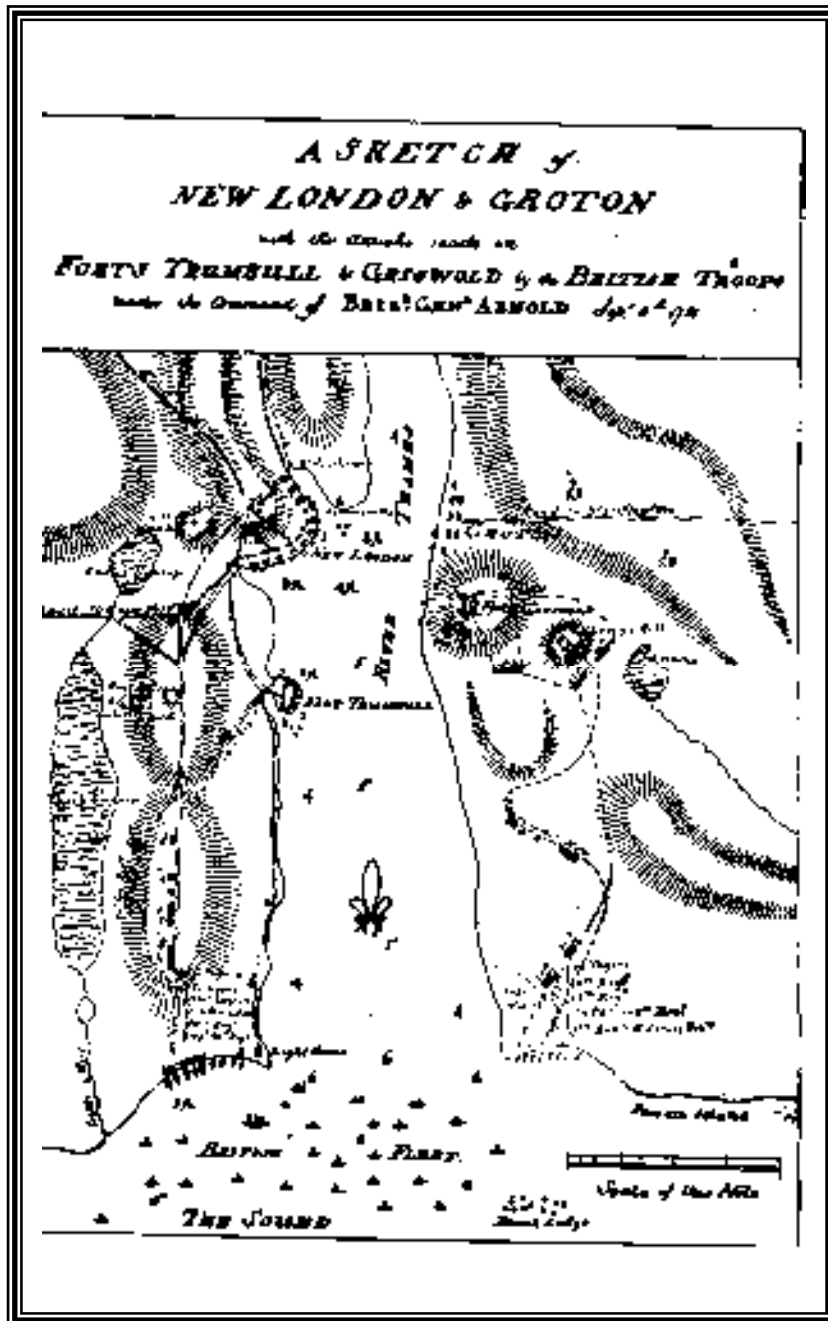
²³ "The Black Men or the Revolution and War of 1812." *The National Era* (Washington, D. C.), 19 July 1847, 1.

²⁴ Clifford Neal Smith, *Federal Land Series* (Chicago: American Library Association, 1972), 1:155-161.

²⁵ Johnston, *Rec. of Ct. Men*, 25

²⁶ *Ibid.*, 352, 360-361.

²⁷ William C. Nell, *Colored Patriots of the American Revolution* (Salem, N. H.: Ayer Co. Publishers Inc., 1986, reprint of Boston: I. B. Territon and Sons, 1855 ed.), 136-139.



African Americans Jordan Freeman and Lambert Latham were among the soldiers killed at the Battle of Groton Heights in 1781.

The observations of the battle by a young Groton resident, George Middleton, (published in Charles Allyn, *The Battle of Groton Heights* New London: Charles Allyn, 1882), have lead some to conclude erroneously that George Middleton, an African American resident of Boston, and a group of men with which he was involved called the "Bucks of America," were present at this battle. (See Chapter 3 for more information.)

Map credit: William W. Harris. *The Battle of Groton Heights: A Collection of Narratives, Official Reports, Records, etc., of the Storming of Fort Griswold on the Sixth of September 1781* (New London, Conn.: Charles Allyn, 1882), frontispiece.

Connecticut Indians in the Revolution

Indian participation in the Revolution was less restricted by law. Many of Connecticut's Indian Soldiers were from the Mohegan tribe which resided in New London County. One Mohegan, John Uncas, enlisted in Colonel Heman Swift's Regiment in March 1781 and served until the Army was disbanded in 1783. Both he and his widow, Martha, received bounty land and were pensioned. Uncas also was assisted by Calvin Goddard of Norwich when he applied for a pension.²⁸

A census of the Mohegan tribe was taken in 1782 lists nine Mohegans who were killed during the Revolutionary War, five of them were the sons of the widow Rebecca Tanner.²⁹ One of the first members of the tribe to be killed was Samuel Ashbo who died at the Battle of Bunker Hill in June 1775.³⁰ The names of fifteen other Indians who lost their lives in the Revolution during the years 1776 and 1778 are recorded in the town records of Ledyard.³¹

Although most of the Indians who fought on the side of the Americans during the Revolution were Mohegans, there were soldiers from other tribes as well. Among them are Peter Mohawk of Wethersfield³² and Simon Hobart, a Nehantic Indian from New London.³³

Other Indians such Reuben Cognohue and Joseph Johnson served as messengers on behalf of the State of Connecticut to the Oneidas.³⁴ Some Indians

suffered for their support of the Americans. Two Tunxis Indians, Elijah Wimpsey and Samuel Adams, originally from Farmington, moved to the Mohawk country but returned to Connecticut when they were driven out of New York by pro-British Indians.³⁵

Connecticut's strategic location across the sound from British-controlled Long Island made it necessary for her to maintain a strong naval force. As a result, in July 1775, the Connecticut General Assembly resolved,

That two vessels of a suitable burthen be immediately fitted out and armed with a proper number of cannon, swivel-guns and small arms, and furnished with necessary warlike stores, and well officered and mann'd for the defence of the seacoasts in this Colony,³⁶

The first of those two vessels, the brig *Minerva*, had among her crew two Negroes, Peter and Gist. A second naval vessel, the brig *Defence* had crewmembers, George Negro and Peter Indian. The ship *Oliver Cromwell*, one of Connecticut's larger vessels, had a number of both African Americans and Indians in her crew.³⁷

In addition to the vessels needed to defend the seacoast, Connecticut also built the galley *Trumbull* on Lake Champlain for the use of Benedict Arnold's command in 1776. An African American man, Peter, is listed on the *Trumbull's* roster.³⁸

After Congress approved the use of privateers for naval service in April 1776, Connecticut began issuing commissions to such vessels.³⁹ The names

²⁸ RWPF, W26610.

²⁹ Henry A. Baker, *History of Montville, Connecticut* (Hartford: Case, Lockwood & Brainard, Co., 1896), 59-62.

³⁰ *Ibid.*, 61; Johnston, *Rec. of Ct. Men*, 58.

³¹ John Avery, *History of the Town of Ledyard* (Norwich, Conn.: Noyes & Davis, Press of the Bulletin Co., 1901), 281, 283.

³² Henry R. Stiles, *The History of Ancient Wethersfield Connecticut* (New York: The Grafton Press, 1904), 1:466, 523.

³³ John W. DeForest, *History of the Indians of Connecticut* (St. Clair Shores, Mich.: Scholarly Press, 1970, reprint of Hartford: Wm. Jas. Hammersley, 1852 ed.), 386; Johnston, *Rec. of Ct. Men*, 151.

³⁴ *State of Connecticut, Revolutionary War Records*, Ser.1, 1:260-264; *State of Connecticut, Revolutionary War Records*, Ser. 1, 3:351a; Charles I. Hoadly, *State*

Librarian, ed., *The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut from May, 1775, to June, 1776, Inclusive* (Hartford: Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., 1890), 119, 130.

³⁵ *Pub. Rec.*, 1772-1775, 292; DeForest, 374-375.

³⁶ *Pub. Rec.*, 1776-1778, 99-100.

³⁷ Louis F. Middlebrook, *History of Maritime Connecticut during the American Revolution, 1775-1783* (Salem, Mass.: The Essex Institute, 1925), 1:27, 71-72, 118-119, 123. (Hereafter cited as Middlebrook.)

³⁸ *Ibid.*, 152.

³⁹ Middlebrook, 2:11.

of Negroes Livy, Josephus and Ham appear on crew lists of some Connecticut privateers.⁴⁰

Several Indians were among the workmen employed at New London in the construction of the *Confederacy*, a continental frigate commissioned by Congress. When the frigate was launched in November 1778, the crew included African Americans and Indians recruited from New London.⁴¹

Unlike the Army, no evidence has been found that Connecticut placed color restrictions on service in the State's Navy. This is evidenced in several letters from Colonel Jedidiah Huntington to his father, Jabez, regarding a Negro Sam. In a letter dated November 16, 1775, Huntington wrote, "Sam will come Home at the Expiration of his Term the 6 of Decr. no Negroes are to be inlisted...." On May 5, 1776, Huntington again wrote to his father regarding Sam:

I cannot improve Sam so as to get any thing for his Service. I should think as he has commenced a Sailor it will be best to continue him so untill an Opportunity presents of selling him.

The last letter from Colonel Huntington to his father on the subject of Sam, dated June 27, 1776 reads, "As to Sam, I cannot get him into the Army without transgressing a Rule of Congress which forbids the inlisting Negroes unless they have Certificates from their Masters of their Freedom."⁴²

The Revolutionary War had a profound impact on both the African American and Indian populations of Connecticut. It saw the beginnings of the end of slavery for Blacks, while the already small Indian population, which suffered a high percentage of casualties, was seriously diminished.

Thoughts on Research in the Records of Connecticut

Connecticut's sources for military service are particularly good and are among the best for inclusion of color descriptors with the men's names. This has enabled the inclusion of many names in the following list.

From the beginning of this project, those involved have made an effort to identify persons by color through primary sources. As the work progressed, however, it has become more and more difficult to follow this precept. An example in Connecticut is the documentation available for men who served in David Humphrey's "Company of Blacks." Published secondary sources such as Frank Landon Humphreys' *Life and Times of David Humphreys* and Nell's *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution*, both show lists of these African American soldiers. Nell names *fifty-six* men in his compilation, while Humphreys names only *forty-eight*. Neither cites a source for their information. Meanwhile, Johnson's *The Record of Connecticut Men...* names *fifty* persons in David Humphreys' company. Examination of census records for 1790 through 1830 fails to identify positively many of these men as either African American or Native American. The names alone are sometimes suggestive of a person's color, but are deficient for positive identification. For this reason, the published sources have been given the benefit of the doubt, and the men listed as having served in this company have been included in this list despite the lack of color descriptors in the original sources. These and others of no clear ethnic background are listed as "***" (Included by of analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these).

⁴⁰ *Ibid.*, 70, 156-157.

⁴¹ Frances M. Caulkins, *History of Norwich, Connecticut*. (Norwich: Thomas Robinson, 1845) 404-405.

⁴² *Correspondence of the Brothers Joshua and Jedidiah Huntington during the Period of the American Revolution*. Huntington Papers (Hartford: Connecticut Historical Society, 1923), 251, 284, 301.

ABBREVIATIONS AND SOURCES

USED IN DOCUMENTATION FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

Revolutionary War Pensions located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration) are arranged by the Patriot's surname including a designation indicating the type of pension: "S" for Survivor (the actual Patriot), "W" for his widow, and occasionally "R" for a Rejected application followed by the Applicant's certificate number. (For example: S1234, W1234, and R1234).

** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.

1774RI "1774 Census of Rhode Island." Rhode Island State Archives, C00197. [There have been two abstracts of this census: John R. Bartlett. *Census of the Inhabitants of the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, 1774*. Lambertville, N. J.: Hunterdon House, 1958; reprinted, 1984. The main concern with this abstract of the 1774 census is that it does not list African American and American Indian residents of Rhode Island, although they do appear in the original records. *Rhode Island Roots: Beginning* in 2003 (v. 29), *Rhode Island Roots* has published complete abstracts by town of this census including all residents listed. Citations in the list of Rhode Island soldiers below to individuals appearing in this census are for listings in these newer abstracts.

1790CT U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau and Labor. *First Census of the United States, 1790, Connecticut*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.

1800MA U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Second Census of the United States, 1800, Massachusetts*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.

1810CT U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor. *Third Census of the United States*. M252. Connecticut.

1810VT U. S. Department of Commerce and Labor. *Third Census of the United States*. M252. Vermont

1840CT U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Sixth Census of the United States, 1840, Connecticut*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.

AJA-1 Ann J. Arcari. "Freeman in Name Only: The African American in Colonial Farmington, Connecticut." M. A. Thesis, Trinity College, 1998. Copy at Connecticut Historical Society.

AJA-2 Ann J. Arcari. "Checklist of African-Americans, Farmington, Connecticut, 1650-1800." Copy at Connecticut Historical Society.

BAR Philip S. Foner. *Blacks in the American Revolution*. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 1975.

BAS Benjamin F. Prentiss, ed.; introduction by Kari J. Winter. *The Blind African Slave, or, Memoirs of Boyrereau Brinch, Nicknamed Jeffery Brace*. Madison: University of Wisconsin Press, 2004. [Reprint of the original 1810 edition published in St. Albans, Vermont.]

BC Lorraine Cook White. *Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records*. 55 vols. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing, 1994-2002.

- BGH** Charles Allyn. *The Battle of Groton Heights: A Collection of Narratives, Official Reports, Records, etc., of the Storming of Fort Griswold, ..., on the Sixth of September, 1781*. New London: Charles Allyn, 1882.
- BHAM** *Black Heroes of the American Revolution, 1775-1783*. New York: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 1976.
- BHMC** Henry A. Baker. *History of Montville, Connecticut, formerly the North Parish of New London from 1640 to 1896*. Hartford, Conn.: Press of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., 1896.
- BIC** RuEllen "Rudi" Serina Hjella Ottery. "Brotherton Indian Collection." Manuscript collection 395, R. Stanton Avery Special Collections Department, New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston. [This collection contains extensive files of genealogical information on the families from New England and from New York associated with the Brotherton Indians. Ottery was the genealogist for the Brotherton Tribe, and she collected a large amount of material now contained in sixty manuscript boxes.] Contents include:
Subgroup I. Brotherton Indian Records, 1801-1986.
 Series A. Tribal Rolls and Lists, 1833-1986
 Series B. Descents from Brotherton Progenitors
 Series C. Brotherton Enrollment Records
 Series D. Numbered Individual Data Files
 Series E. Historical Records, 1801-1980
Subgroup II. Source Materials for Brotherton Genealogy, 1839-1893
Subgroup III. Correspondence on Brotherton Genealogy, 1977-1991
Subgroup IV. Source Materials for New England Indian History, 1622-1941
Subgroup V. Graphics
- BJB** Barbara J. Beeching. "African Americans and Native Americans in Hartford, 1636-1800: Antecedents of Hartford's Nineteenth Century Black Community." Student paper, November 29, 1993. Copy at Connecticut Historical Society. Accession number 93157a.
- BLWt** Records of Bounty Land Warrant application files based on Revolutionary War service cover the period from 1775 to 1855 and are located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration). The warrant is a certificate which states that, based on the Soldier's service, he is entitled to a certain number of acres in one of the bounty land districts. Similar records may also be found in RG 127 (Records of the Treasury).
- BOAS** Norman Francis Boas. *Stonington During the American Revolution*. Mystic, Conn.: Seaport Autographs, 1990.
- BOM** William S. Stryker; William Starr Myers, ed. *The Battle of Monmouth*. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1927.
- CACIIN** "Connecticut Archives Collection: Pre-1820 Connecticut General Assembly Documents." Connecticut State Archives, Hartford (also available on microfilm).
Subject Index: Indian references.
Indians, Series 1, 1647-1789, vol. 23 of master index set
Indians, Series 2, 1666-1820, vol. 24 of master index set
- CACRW** "Connecticut Archives Collection: Connecticut Revolutionary War Records." Series I, Series II, Series III. Connecticut State Archives, Hartford, These references are to the specific volumes of

textual records and to the specific document in that volume. [example: 30:78a = vol. 30, document 78a] These records are indexed by:
 Subject Index for CACRW: Revolutionary War.
 Series 1, 1763-1789, index vols. 41-48
 Series 2, 1756-1856, slip [card] index at Connecticut State Archives
 Series, 3, 1765-1820, index vol. 50

- CACRWA** "Connecticut Archives Collection: Connecticut Revolutionary War Records." Series 1. [Accounts]: "Connecticut Line in the Continental Army, 1777-1782."
- CARON** Denis R. Caron. *A Century in Captivity: The Life and Trials of Prince Mortimer, A Connecticut Slave*. Durham: University of New Hampshire Press, 2006.
- CBN** *A Catalogue of Barkhamsted Men, Who Served in the Various Wars*. Meriden: Republican Publishing Co., 1897.
- CBS** David O. White. *Connecticut's Black Soldiers, 1775-1783*. Chester, Conn.: Pequot Press, 1973.
- CCHS** *Collections of the Connecticut Historical Society, Volume VIII & Volume XII*. Hartford: Connecticut Historical Society, 1901 and 1909. Volume VIII reprinted as: *Rolls and Lists of Connecticut Men in the Revolution, 1775-1783 (Collections of the Connecticut Historical Society, v. VIII)*. Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, 1995. Volume XII reprinted as: *Supplement to the Record of Connecticut Men...During the War of the Revolution, 1776-1783, Volume II: Lists and Returns of Connecticut Men in the Revolution, 1775-1783*. Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 1997.
- CCHS7** *Orderly Books and Journals Kept by Connecticut Men While Taking Part in the American Revolution, 1775-1778 (Collections of the Connecticut Historical Society, Volume VII)*. Hartford: The Society, 1899.
- CCS** "Connecticut's Colored School, Which Closed Its Doors 100 Years Ago." Typescript. Connecticut Historical Society. Accession number 95928.
- CHS70106** Connecticut Historical Society. American Revolution Collection (1776-1786). Box 3, file B. Pay table order, Sept. 2, 1781. Accession number 70106. "Balance due to them for Service in the Continental Army" list includes: Primus Freeman, Cato Robinson, Richard Violet, John Nails, Pomp Liberty, Andrew Jack, Jasper Jones, Pomp Cyrus.
- CHS84476** Connecticut Historical Society. American Revolution Collection (1776-1786). Accession number 84476. Box 1, Pay tables dated January 29, 1781 and March 29, 1781 include Prince Hotchkiss. Box 3, file B. Pay tables dated 25 November 1782 and May 21, 1784 include Jeff Liberty.
- CHS91553** Connecticut. Committee of Pay Table. "Note, 1780, October 9, Groton, Conn." This note "certifies that Samuel Pompy of Groton served three years as a soldier in the first regiment of the Continental Army." Connecticut Historical Society accession number 91553.
- CHS93535A** Elias Brewster Hillard. *Diary, 1841*. Connecticut Historical Society. Accession number 93535A. Mentions a visit to Gideon Quash, a veteran of the American Revolution.
- CHS95395** Connecticut. Treasurer. "Promissory Note, 1782." Connecticut Historical Society. Accession number 95395. ("States amount owed to Samuel Hemenway, master of Jeffery Sill, for the latter's service in the Connecticut Line of the Continental Army.")

- CHS97556** Connecticut. Committee of Pay Table. "Pay Document, 1781." Connecticut Historical Society. Accession number 97556. "Camp, Feb'y 9th 1781. Gentlemen: "Please to deliver the bearer Sgt. ___ of the late 6th Conn't now 4th Reg't, the Amount due to us in State Noats [sic] for service in the Conn't line before the 1st Jan'y /80. [lists the names of the men referenced to this source below]. This certifies that the above Soldiers of the late 6th Conn't Reg't signed the above order in my presence and were in service before the 1st Jan'y 1780 & belong to the Conn't Line. A. Prior, Maj'r Comd'r."
- CHS99190** "Military Pay Vouchers, d. 1781." Connecticut Historical Society. Accession number 99190. "Order to pay, certificate of service, receipt and appointment of estate administrator relating to the military service and subsequent payment of American Indian Josias Poheague, a soldier in the First and Fifth Regiments of the Connecticut Line of the Continental Army from 1777 until his death in 1781."
- CHSJS** Jo[n?] Shentop. "List of Indians who died in y^e war. Mohegan. Augt. 15, 1782." William Samuel Johnson Papers. Mohegan Case. Vol. III:90. Connecticut Historical Society.
- CNONL** Ernest E. Rogers. *Connecticut's Naval Office at New London during the War of the American Revolution*. New London: E. E. Rogers, 1933.
- CPAR** William Cooper Nell. *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution*. Boston: R. F. Wallcutt, 1855; reprinted: New York: Arno Press, 1968; Salem, NJ: Ayer Publishers, Inc., 1986.
- CRWR** *Connecticut Revolutionary War Records*. 60 microfilm reels Salt Lake City, Utah: Genealogical Society, 1954. Original records at the Connecticut State Library, Hartford.
- CSP** Clarence Stewart Peterson. *Known Military Dead during the American Revolutionary War, 1775-1783*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1959, 1967; reprinted: Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 1990.
- CSRS** National Archives. *Compiled Services Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War*. National Archives and Record Administration, A Microfilm Publication.
- CTM** Henry P. Johnston, ed. *The Record of Connecticut Men in the Military and Naval Service during the War of the Revolution 1775-1783*. Hartford: Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., 1889.
- DOU** Thomas L. Doughton. "'Like the shadows in the stream': Local Historians, The Discourse of Disappearance and Nipmuc Indians of Central Massachusetts." Online at: <<http://geocities.com/quinnips/history/shadowstreams.html>>.
- DRM** Daniel R. Mandall. "'The times are exceedingly altered': The Revolution and Southern New England Indians." In Jack Campisi, Jack, ed. *Eighteenth Century Native Communities of Southern New England in the Colonial Context*. (The Mashantucket Pequot Museum & Research Center Occasional Paper No. 1) (Mashantucket, Conn.: Mashantucket Pequot Museum & Research Center, 2005), 160-190
- EMB** E. Merrill Beach. *From Valley Forge to Freedom: A Story of a Black Patriot*. Chester, Conn.: Pequot Press for the Trumbull Bicentennial Commission, 1975. [Nero Hawley of Trumbull, Conn.]
- ETS** Emilie T. Stedman. *Hammet Achmet: A Servant of George Washington*. Middletown, Conn.: E. T. Stedman, 1900?

- FAD-1** Franklin A. Dorman. "Researching Descendants of Nantucket Slaves," *New England Ancestors*, 1:4 (Fall 2000), 9-16.
- FAS** Frank Andrew Stone. *African American Connecticut: African Origins, New England Roots*. Storrs, Conn.: Isaac N. Thut World Education Center, 1991.
- FC** Marcella Houle Pasay. *Full Circle: A Directory of Native and African Americans in Windham County, CT, and Vicinity, 1650-1900*. 2 vols. Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, 2002.
- FC&W** Joseph Lee Boyle. "Fire Cake and Water": *The Connecticut Infantry at the Valley Forge Encampment*. Baltimore: Clearfield, 1999.
- FLS** Clifford Neal Smith. *Federal Land Series: A Calendar of Archival Materials on the Land Patents Issued by the United States Government, with Subject, Tract, and Name Indexes, Volume 1:1788-1810*. Chicago: American Library Association, 1972.
- FPV** Manuscript Final Pension Payment Vouchers are located at the National Archives (Record Group 217: Records of the Accounting Officers of the Department of the Treasury, Records of the Office of the Third Auditor 1775-1923, Entry 722 Selected Final Pension Payment Vouchers, National Archives, Washington, D.C.). The vouchers consist of pension agent files selected by National Archives staff for their genealogical value. The files contain details relating to the final payment to heirs of a pensioner after his death. Details in these accounts may include the name of the spouse, children, and other heirs; the date and place of death; and the date, place and amount of the final pension payment. The vouchers are filed by the state where the pensioner received payment and thereafter alphabetically by surname of the pensioner.
- GEL** Gwendolyn Evans Logan. "The Slave in Connecticut during the American Revolution." *Connecticut Historical Society Bulletin*, 30:3 (July 1965), 73-80.
- GREE** Robert Ewell Greene. *Black Courage, 1775-1783: Documentation of Black Participation in the American Revolution*. Washington, D. C.: NSDAR, 1984.
- HAWC** William Cothren. *History of Ancient Woodbury, Connecticut, from the First Indian Deed in 1659 to 1854*. 3 vols. Waterbury, Conn.: Bronson Brothers, 1854-1879.
- HDC** Frederick Chase. *A History of Dartmouth College and the Town of Hanover*. Cambridge: John Wilson and Son, 1891.
- HMCT** Henry A. Baker. *History of Montville, Connecticut, formerly the North Parish of New London from 1640 to 1896*. Hartford, Conn.: Press of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., 1896.
- HOWC** Daniel Howard. *A New History of Old Windsor, Connecticut*. Windsor Locks, Conn.: Journal Press, 1935.
- HP** Connecticut Historical Society. *Huntington Papers: Correspondence of the Brothers Joshua and Jedediah Huntington during the Period of the American Revolution. Collections of the Connecticut Historical Society, Volume XX*. Hartford: Connecticut Historical Society, 1923.
- IRWSR** Virgil D. White. *Index to Revolutionary War Service Records*. 4 volumes. Waynesboro, Tenn.: The National Historical Publishing Company, 1995.
- JA** John Avery, *History of the Town of Ledyard*. Norwich, Conn.: Noyes & Davis, Press of the Bulletin Co., 1901.

- JER** *A Christmas Reminder: Being a List of 8,000 Names of Prisoners in the British Prison Ships in Wallabout Bay, Brooklyn, 1776-1782.* Brooklyn: Society of Old Brooklynites, Inc., 1888; reprinted: Brooklyn, 1975. [Roster of men on the prison ship *Jersey*]
- JJC** "Petition of Joseph Bard Jaquoi, to the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, October 1806." *Connecticut Archives* collection, 1629-1820. Indians, Series I, item 63. Connecticut State Library, Hartford.
- JHN** Joann Hesseltine Nichols. "'Other Free Persons' Listed in the 1791 Vermont Census." Unpublished manuscript provided to the editor of this book by Mrs. Nichols of Brattleboro, Vermont, May 2007. Mrs. Nichols is continuing her research for publication at a later date.
- JVB** Judith Van Buskirk. "Claiming Their Due: African Americans in the Revolutionary War and Its Aftermath." In John Resch and Walter Sargent, eds. *War & Society in the American Revolution: Mobilization and Home Fronts* (DeKalb: Northern Illinois University Press, 2007), 132-160.
- KMJ** Keith Marshall Jones, III. *Farmers against the Crown: A Comprehensive Account of the Revolutionary War Battle in Ridgefield, Connecticut, April 27, 1777.* 2nd ed. Ridgefield, Conn.: Connecticut Colonel Publishing Company, 2003.
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The inclusion of some of the men in this list may be open to differing interpretation by other researchers as to whether or not they were of African, Indian, European, or mixed descent. They are included here because of the *possibility* that they were of minority ethnic background based on name analysis and/or military occupation/rank and not because of a specific statement in the records of their ethnicity. Most Revolutionary War records do not indicate race or color.

Inclusion in this list does not guarantee that these men had descendants or that individuals applying to lineage societies for membership as descendants of specific patriots will automatically be approved based on this listing alone. Additional documentation will likely be necessary. This publication seeks to identify and to recognize the patriots themselves and to serve as a reference for additional research. Application to a lineage society and compliance with that organization's requirements for genealogical documentation are the responsibilities of the applicant.

AARON, JOSEPH, CTM, **, no residence given
 AARON, THOMAS, African American, MID:1:114, boy on the *Oliver Cromwell*, no residence given
 ABEL, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:68b and 31:21, 22b; CTM, CCHS, IRWSR, M881, M246, East Windsor
 ABIMELECK, UNCAS, Indian, WAL, Norwich
 ACHMET, HAMET, African American ("black man," "coloured"), S38107, CPAR, ETS, FPPV [died November 20, 1842 in Middletown; widow Mary Ann Achmet], Bridgeport/Middletown
 ACKLEY/ACKLIN, CUFF, African American, CCHS, CTM, Glastonbury
 ADAMS, ASHER, **, CTM, Canterbury
 ADORE, MARK, **, FC&W, CTM, no residence given
 AFRICA/AFFRICA/AFFRIA/AFFRICA/AFRACA, CASH, **, LCRS CBS, CCHS, CTM, IRWSR, WAL, FC&W, BLWt 5375-100, CRWR, Litchfield
 AFRICA/AFFRICA/AFRACA, RAUL/RUEL/BUEL, African American, CBS, CACRW, CCHS, IRWSR, FC&W, Wallingford
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro") (name not given), CACRW:30:35a
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro") ("name not known"), CCHS, Simsbury
 ALLEN, ASHER, **, CTM, FC&W, Mansfield
 ALLEN, JARED, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR, M881 (1st Rhode Island Regt), no residence given [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name from Windham Co.]
 ALLEN/ALLYN, DANIEL, African American, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, AJA-2:10 (Makes a statement that the records are unclear as to whether this man was Daniel Allyn or one of Allyn's enslaved men.), Farmington
 AMOS, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Danbury
 AMOS, African American ("Negro"), enslaved man of Stiles Curtiss, CCHS, Stratford
 ANDREW, ABNER, African American, CBS, no residence given
 ANTHONY/ANTONY, JACK, African American, BLWt 297-100, CACRW, CTM, FC&W, GREE, Danbury
 APES, PETER, Indian, CCHS, CTM, Stonington
 APOMB/UPOMB, DEPPO/DOPPO, **, CTM, no residence
 ARABAS/ARIBAS, JACK, **, CBS, CTM, CCHS, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), CPAR, CHS97556, Stratford
 ARCHELAUS, African American, CCS (enslaved man of Pierpont Bacon freed for enlisting in the Continental Army), Colchester
 ASHBO/ASHPO, JAMES, Mohegan Indian, CHSJS, Norwich?
 ASHBO/ASHBOW, JOHN, Indian, Mohegan Indian, CTM, SECT:12, QUIN, LMI74, DRM:171, CHSJS, Norwich/Montville

ASHBO/ASHBOW, ROBERT, Mohegan Indian, CTM, LMI74, LHF, DRM:171, CHSJS, Norwich/Montville
 ASHBO/ASHBOW/ASPO, SAMUEL, JR., Mohegan/Wangunk Indian; killed at the Battle of Bunker Hill, CTM, BHMC, QUIN, LMI74, LHF, DRM:171, CHSJS, CSP, Norwich/Montville
 ASHBOW, SIMEON, Mohegan Indian, CTM, DRM:171, CHSJS, Norwich/Montville
 ASHER/ASHUR, GAD, African American, S17244, CTM, CACRW:I:30, CACRW:II:4, CCHS, FPPV [died November 28, 1833 in North Branford; left no widow, but three children: Ruel Asher, Temperance Primus and Mariette Copes (wife of Caleb Copes)] Branford, Guilford
 ATWATER, African American ("a negro slave"), CTM, PRF, CBS, New Haven/East Haven
 ATWATER, TITUS, African American, CTM, CCHS, Wallingford
 AUGUSTUS, BRISTO, African American, CTM, CCHS, no residence given,
 AUGUSTUS, CEASAR JR., African American ("Free Black"), CTM, BLWt 5363, no residence given
 AUGUSTUS, CEASAR/ZEZAR, African American, CTM, CCHS, Hartford
 AUGUSTUS, JACOB, African American, CTM, no residence given
 BACCHUS, DELUCENA, **, LCRS, CCHS, Woodbury
 BADGER, FREEMAN, **, CCHS, no residence given
 BAGDEN/BAGDON, CAESAR, African American, CBS, CTM, CCHS, LTDH, BLWt 5465-100, (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), Branford
 BAKER, BRISTOL/BRISTER, African American, CBS, CTM, CACRW, WAL, CPAR, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), New Haven
 BALL, JOHN, African American, CPAR, no residence given
 BARZILLA, HENRY, African American, CBS, HOWC, Windsor
 BAZELL, HANNABALL, **, FC&W, no residence given
 BEAMAN/BEAUMONT/BEEMAN/BEMAN/BEMENT, CEASAR, African American, CBS, CTM, 1790CT Warren, S39190, CCHS, FPPV [died July 19, 1821 in Colchester], Colchester
 BENFUTT, CROMWELL, **, CTM, Norwich
 BENNET/BENNIT, TOBY, **, FC&W, no residence given
 BENONA, DICK, Indian, "Indian boy," CTM, Seaman, no residence given
 BLACK, BENJAMIN, see SIMMONS, BENJAMIN
 BLACK, CAESAR/EBENEZER, aka CAESAR FIDDLER/FIDLER, African American, CBS, CACRW, CTM, WAL, FC&W, M881, CRWR, Wethersfield
 BLACK, CATO, African American, CTM, Granby
 BLACK, DAN, African American, M881 (drummer, fifer & private, 8th CT Regiment), no residence given
 BLACK, FORTUNE, African American ("Free Black"), CTM, WAL, BOAS, Stonington
 BLACK, JASPER, **, CCHS, no residence given
 BLACK, SAMSON, African American, M881, no residence given
 BLACK, TOM, **, CCHS, no residence given
 BLACKMAN, SAMPSON, African American, CTM, no residence given
 BLANCHARD/BLANCH, ROBIN, African American, SECT:30, CCHS, Colchester
 BOENY, CAESAR, **, CTM, CCHS, Wethersfield
 BOHEMA, CAESAR, **, CTM, no residence given
 BOSTON, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Wallingford
 BOSTON, BEN, African American, FC&W, M881, no residence given
 BOSTON, JOBE, African American, FC&W, no residence given
 BOSTON, PETER, African American, sea service, W3650 [wife Rhoda], NEA, VRNAN, enl. Nantucket, Mass.
 BOSTON, SAMUEL, African American, CCHS, MID:1:105, seaman on the *Oliver Cromwell*, no residence given
 BOSTON, TOBY/TOBE, African American, CTM, CCHS, M881, CSP, Danbury
 BOSTON/BASTON, SAWNEY/SHAWNY/SAUNEY/SAUNY, **, CTM, CCHS, M881, Middletown
 BOTSFORD/BOCHFORD, JACK, African American, CBS, FC&W, Newtown
 BOW, TONY, African American, Seaman, RAP3, no residence given
 BOWS, FREEBORN, **, RAP2 (deserted; on Connecticut privateer *Oliver Cromwell*), from Nantucket, Mass.
 BRACE, JEFFREY/BOYREREAU BRINCH/JEFF STILES, African American, S41461[born in Africa], BAS, JVBv, SVST, JHN, enl. Woodbury, res. Franklin Co., Vt. [See also the listing for Jeff Sill/Sills.]
 BRADLEY, DANIEL, African American, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Co. of Colored Troops)

BRISTER, African American ("Negro/Negroe"), IRWSR, M881, CRWR:s2:v38:p70a (Served in Col. John Durkees Company), no residence given

BRISTER, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, GEL, New Haven

BRISTER, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Hebron

BRISTER, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, CACRW:17:39, Norwich

BRISTER, DAVID, **, LCRS, CTM, Barkhamsted

BRISTER, JOHN, African American ("colored"), CBS, HOWC, W20772 [married Lilly Scott in Bolton, Middlesex Co.], WAL, CCHS, FC&W, FPPV [died March 2, 1824 in Hartford], Winchester/ Windsor

BRISTER/BRISTO/BRISTORL, DICK, African American, CTM, CCHS, M881, 1790CT, Cheshire

BRISTER/BRISTOL, ISAAC, **, M881, no residence given

BRISTOE/BRISTOL, African American, AJA-1:35 (enslaved man of Thomas Hart Hooker), Farmington

BRISTOE/BRISTER, GIDEON, **, FC&W, M881, no residence given

BRISTOL, CAESAR, African American, CCHS, Newtown

BRISTOL/BRISTER/BRISSE, PETER, African American, FC&W, M881 (private and drummer 8th Conn. Regiment; drummer 1st Conn. Regiment), no residence given

BRISTON, African American, CACRW:30:1g&5b, CCHS, Saybrook

BRITAIN, African American, NDAR, CTM, CCHS, New London

BROWN, CATO, **, MSS, 1st RI Battn, East Greenwich

BROWN, ROBERT, Mixed descent ("Mulatto/Indian"), SECT:47-48, East Haddam

BROWN, SAMBO, African American, M881, CTM, no residence given

BRUSTER, AMOS, **, CTM, CCHS, no residence given

BRUSTER, SAMUEL, **, CTM, CCHS, no residence given

BUCKLEY/BULKELEY/NEGRO, JACK, African American ("Negro"), CTM, CBS, SECT:53, IRWSR, M881, Colchester, Glastonbury

BUDD/BIDD, BRISTOL/BRUSTER, African American, W253054 [wife Phoebe Perkins; died Brooklyn, Susquehanna Co, Pa. in 1848], BLWt 24772-160-55, CTM; FC&W, also cited as SAMPSON, BRISTOL

BUSH, SAMUEL, African American, S36450, CBS, WAL, CTM, FPPV [died November 26, 1835 in Greenwich; widow Hannah Bush], Stamford

CADY, CAESAR, **, CTM, CCHS, FC:2:671, Killingly

CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Hebron

CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Stamford

CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Stratford

CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Suffield

CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:17:54, CCHS, Branford

CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:17:39, CCHS, Norwich

CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, Pomfret

CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:42, CCHS, Voluntown

CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CTM, Groton

CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), CTM, Woodstock

CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR, M881, CRWR:s2:v38:p70a (Served in Col. John Durkees Company), no residence given

CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), slave of John Edwards, CCHS, Danbury

CAESAR, African American ("Negro"), WAL, New London

CAESAR/CESAR, African American, CACRW:I:37, CCHS, no residence given

CAESAR/CEASAR/CASAR, BRISTOL/BRISTER, African American, WAL, CTM, CCHS, CRWR, FC&W, M881, Newtown

CAESAR/SEASOR/CEASER/CASAR/CESAR/CESSAR/CESSEAR/CESSER, JOB/JOBE, African American, CBS, LTDH, CTM, CRWR, CPAR, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), M881, FAS, Milford

CAESAR/CEASOR/CEASAR/CESER, JONATHAN, African American, M881, FC&W, no residence given

CAESAR/CEASAR/CESAR/CESARE/CESASAR/CESSAR/CESSEAR/CESSER/CASER/CESER, TIMOTHY/TIM, African American, CBS, LTDH, CTM, 1790CT, CTM, CRWR, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), M881, Haddam

CAESAR, WILLIAM, African American, M881, no residence given
 CAMBRIDGE, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Farmington
 CAMBRIDGE, CAESAR, African American, MID:1:74, seaman on the Brig *Defence* belonging to the State of Connecticut
 CAMP, SHARP/HEARPER, African American, S37821, CBS, LTDH, CTM, 1790CT, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), FPPV [died December 30, 1824 intestate], Durham
 CAPENY, CUFF, African American, CBS, Waterbury
 CAPEY/CAPEE, SOLOMON, Indian, RAP2 (deserted; on the Connecticut privateer *Oliver Cromwell*), from Martha's Vineyard, Mass.
 CAPLES, JESSE, African American, SECT:62, Chatham
 CARTER, AARON, African American ("Colored"), W22726 [also refers to his brother Edward's service], Colchester
 CARTER, AARON, African American, SECT:xvii, 64, CCHS, CTM, Chatham [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name who served from New Jersey.]
 CARTER, ASHER, African American, SECT:65, Chatham
 CARTER, EDWARD, African American, WAL, [service reference in his brother Aaron's pension W22726], Colchester
 CARTER, EDWARD [JR.], see CHAPPEL, EDWARD CARTER
 CARTER, EDWARD/NED, African American, SECT:xvii, 66, Chatham
 CARTER, ESAU, African American, SECT:xxi: 67, WAL, CTM, CCHS, Colchester
 CASH, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Lebanon
 CATA, **, IRWSR [This may have been one of the men listed below.]
 CATO, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, East Windsor
 CATO, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, FC:2:671, Killingly
 CATO, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:43, CCHS, FC:2:673, Woodstock
 CATO, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:13a, CCHS, GEL, Durham
 CATO, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:17a, CCHS, Groton
 CATO, African American ("Negro"), CTM, CCHS, FC:2:671, Ashford
 CATO, African American ("Negro"), CTM, Pomfret
 CATO, African American ("Negro"), M881 [Four listings are likely for some of the men listed below.]
 CATO, DICK, aka CATO DICK, African American, CACRW, Windham Co.
 CATO, MAJOR, African American, MPRWR, no residence given
 CATO, PRINCE, African American, CCHS, deserted, no residence given
 CEASAR, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR [This may have been one of the men listed above with first name of Caesar.]
 CEAZOR, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR [This may have been one of the men listed above with first name of Caesar.]
 CESAR, African American ("Negro"), (Servant of Daniel Buck), CRWR:s1:v37:p239, no residence given
 CESAR, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR [This may have been one of the men listed above with first name of Caesar.]
 CESJOY/CHRISJOY/CUSHOY/CUSJOY, BENJAMIN, Indian? CTM, Guilford
 CEZAR, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR [This may have been one of the men listed above with first name of Caesar.]
 CHAMP, African American ("Negro"), Teamster, IRWSR, M881, M246, no residence given
 CHAPMAN, CAESAR/CEASAR, African American, CBS, CTM, LTDH, BLWt 5565-100, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), M881, Haddam
 CHAPPEL, EDWARD CARTER, African American, W20850, SECT:xx, Chatham
 CHARLES, DANIEL, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, SECT:73, MI73, JA:281, Ledyard
 CHARLES, JANER, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, JA:283, Ledyard
 CHARLES/SCODAUB, JOSEPH, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, SECT:73, MI73, Preston
 CHEAPEAK, SIMON, Indian, CACRW, CCHS, Fairfield
 CHERRY, POMP, African American, CTM, no residence given
 CHINCHI, NOAH, Mohegan Indian, DRM:175, Norwich or Preston

CHOICHOI/CHOYCHOY/CHAWCHOY/GEORGAY/GORGOY/GEORGIE/GEORGIA/GORGAY/JOYJOY/
 GEORGEJOY, SIMON, Mohegan Indian, CACRW, CCHS, QUIN, BIC:sgII:serB:box10:file138, ZLMI,
 Norwich/New London

CHUBBUCK, EBEN, Indian? CTM

CHUIISH, PHILIP, Indian? CCHS:8:263, seaman on the *Oliver Cromwell*, DRM:170, no residence given

CHUNCKS, GEORGE, Indian, CTM

CHURCH, PRINCE, African American? CTM, died in service, no residence given

CILLEY, PRINCE, **, CSP, no residence given

CLARK, CAESAR, African American, S37871, SECT:78, GREE, Ashford

CLARK, CUDGO, African American, M881, CTM, FC&W, no residence given

CLARK/CLARKE, BERIAH, African American, S34209, BLWt 3034-100, M881, Killingly

CLARK, DICK, **, CTM, no residence given

CLEVELAND, JOHN, African American, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored
 Troops), no residence given

COBUS, CULL [CUFF?], African American? Seaman on the *Oliver Cromwell*, CCHS:8:263

COCHEATS – see Quacheats

CODOODE/CODUDY/CODUDA, EBENEZER/EBEN, Indian, RAP2 (private on the Connecticut armed sloop
American Revenue; prisoner of war on the prison ship *Jersey* in New York harbor), Martha's Vineyard,
 Mass.

COGNOHUE/COGNEHEW, REUBEN, Indian, CACRW, MACC:1, MSS:3:718, Connecticut

COLLUMBUS/COLUMBUS, JEAMES/JAMES, **, FC&W, no residence given

COLLY, JOSEPH, African American, CNONL:60, no residence given

COMSTALK, CUFF, African American, CCHS, Kent

COMWAS, ISAAC, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, JA:281, Ledyard

COMWAS, J. Mashantucket Pequot Indian, JA:283, Ledyard

CONGO, JACK (or CONGO JACK), African American, CBS, CACRW:III:3, WAL, M881, CTM, FC&W, KMJ,
 LTDH CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops) Ridgefield

CONOMY/CAPENY/CAPENCY, CUFF, African American, CTM, FC&W, CSP, Groton

COOK, JUPE, **, CTM, no residence given

COOMES, SAMUEL, Indian, RAP2 (private on the Connecticut privateer *Oliver Cromwell*; deserted 1778),
 Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

COOPER, CYRUS, Mohegan Indian, CHSJS, Mohegan

COOPER, JACOB, Mohegan Indian, CCHS, Mohegan

COOPER, JOSHUE, Mohegan Indian, CCHS, deserted, Mohegan

COOPER, SAMUEL, Mohegan Indian? DRM:175, Norwich or Preston

COOPER, WILLIAM, African American, CHS97556, no residence given

CORNELIUS, SOTO/TOTO, **, CTM, no residence given

COSSUMP, JAMES, **, CTM, no residence given

COUCH, WILLIAM, "Colored," R2358, Fairfield

CROMWELL, PRINCE, African American, CCHS, no residence given

CROSLEY, SAWNEY, aka SAWNEY YORK, African American, S36862, SECT:97, Norwich

CROSLEY/CROSBEE, PRINCE, African American, W24833, LCRS, CBS, SECT:97, WAL, CTM, CPAR (Served in
 Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), M881, New Milford

CROSS, NERO, African American ("Negro"), S39370, CTM, CCHS, WAL, FC&W, SSVT:139, JHN, Brookfield/
 Lebanon

CROYDON, NERO, African American, SECT:482, Lyme

CUDGO, African American ("Negro"), FC:2:671, Canterbury

CUDJO, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:22, 80d, & 81a; CCHS, Haddam

CUDJO, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, Plainfield

CUDJOE, HAM, African American, M881, CTM, CSP, Wallingford

CUFF, African American ("Negro") ("Negro/Negro/Niger"), IRWSR, M881 [These entries are likely for the men
 listed below.]

CUFF, African American ("Negro") ("Negro/Negro"), CACRW, CACRWA:30:79a, Groton

CUFF, African American ("Negro") ("Negro/Negrow"), CTM, CCHS, CACRWA:30:75b, Guilford
 CUFF, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, East Haddam
 CUFF, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, M881, Middletown
 CUFF, African American ("Negro"), CACRW30:1g&55a, CCHS, Colchester
 CUFF, African American, SECT:485, Colchester
 CUFF, African American, SECT:485, CACRW:30:78A, Groton
 CUFF, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Simsbury
 CUFF, ABEL, African American, CTM, CCHS, FC&W, M881, Stratford
 CUFF/CUFFE, CATO, African American, S36587, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, CRWR, BOAS, SECT:99, WAL, FC&W, M881, FPPV [died October 27, 1843 in Stonington; widow Flora Cuff], Stonington
 CUFF, COPENY, **, CSP, no residence given
 CUFF/MCCUFF, POMP, African American, M881, no residence given
 CUFF, SAMPSON/SAMSON, African American, S34616, MJE-1, MJE-2, CBS, HOWC, LTDH, CTM, CCHS, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), M881, Windsor/Richmond/Otis
 CUFFEE, STEPHEN, African American, WAL, CTM, FC&W, M881, New London
 CUGGO, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, New London
 CUMBER/CUMBO, LEMON/LEMUEL, African American, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, WAL, Wallingford/Kent
 CUMBO, JOHN, African American, CCHS
 CUMMY/CUMMING, African American ("Negro"), LCRS, CACRW, CCHS, Woodbury
 CUPHOY, JOHN, Indian? CTM, no residence given
 CUSCHIP/CRUHIP/CHUCHIP, SIMON, **, CTM, CSP, IRWSR, no residence given
 CUSHOY, BENJAMIN, **, CSP, no residence given
 CUSH, CATO, African American, M881, CTM, no residence given
 CYRUS, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, Guilford
 CYRUS, EXETER, Indian, SECT:100, CTM, M881 Corps of Sappers & Miners, Norwich
 CYRUS/SYRUS/CYRES/CYRIS, POMP, African American, CBS, CTM, CRWR, LTDH, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), M881, CCHS, CHS70106, FAS, Milford
 DAN, African American ("Negro"), CACRW2C:46c, Farmington/Somers
 DART, DOLPHIN/DOLFIN, African American, S36456, SECT:101, CTM, CCHS, FPPV [died January 3, 1825 intestate in Chatham], Chatham/Colchester
 DAVID, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, FC:2:673, Woodstock
 DAVID, JOSEPH, Indian, RAP2 (private on the Connecticut armed sloop *American Revenue*), Martha's Vineyard, MA
 DEATES, SAMUEL, African American, CBS, CACRW, CCHS, Plainfield
 DEE/DEA, JAMBO/TAMBO, African American, CBS, CTM, MID:1:118, marine on the *Oliver Cromwell*, no residence given
 DELAMATER, NICHOLAS, African American, CBS, no residence given
 DENNISON, PRINCE, African American, MSS, CTM, CCHS, BOAS, New Windsor, b. Stonington
 DERRICK, CATO, African American, CTM, CCHS, Norwich
 DEWIS/DUIS, DENNIS, Indian, WAL, CCHS, New London
 DEXTER, SAMUEL/SAM/SAMSON, African American, CTM, CCHS, FC&W, Plainfield
 DICK, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:70c, CCHS, CACRWA:v30:doc70c, Farmington
 DICK, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, M881, FC:2:672, Pomfret
 DICK, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, Wethersfield
 DICK, African American ("Negro"), FC:2:671, Brooklyn
 DICK, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), CTM, died in service in 1778, no residence given
 DICK, BENONI, Indian, CACRW, CCHS:8:263, CTM, MID:1:121, seaman on the *Oliver Cromwell*, DRM:170
 DICK, CATO, African American, M881, CTM, no residence given
 DICK, JAMES, **, FC&W, no residence given
 DINNAH/DINER/DINOR/DINAH, JAMES, African American, S37891, CBS, CTM, LTDH, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), FPPV [died August 5, 1843 leaving no widow or children], res. New Haven
 DOLPHIN, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, Woodbury
 DOOLITTLE, CEASAR, **, M881, pvt. Corps of Sappers & Miners, CTM, CCHS, Cheshire

DORUS/DORAS, POMP, African American, WAL, CTM, FC&W, Guilford?
DOUGLAS, CATO, **, FC:2:672, Plainfield
DUPLEX, PRINCE, African American, W16963, CBS, CACRW, CTM, FC&W, WAL, AJA-1:35 (enslaved man of James Chapman), Southington
DYER, JUBE/JUBA, African American, CBS, CTM, LTDH, CPAR, CCHS (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), Windham
EARL, DOMINE, African American, S16776, SECT:118, Colchester
EASTON/EASON, JULIN/JUIAN, **, FC&W (fifer, 8th Conn. Regiment), no residence given
EDOR, ANTHONY/TONY, African American, W7073, BLWt 19813-160-55, SECT:118, Colchester
EDORE, POMP/POMPY, African American, CBS, CACRW:3:5, PRCT:7:198, CTM, CCHS, CRWR, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), Branford
EDWARD/NED, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:48a, CCHS, FC&W, M881, ISWSR, M246, Windsor
EDWARDS, CAESAR/CESAR, African American, CBS, CTM, CCHS, FC&W, WAL, Stratford
ELLIS, JONAS, African American, SECT:119, CCHS, CTM, Norwich
EPHRAIM, JOSHUA, Nipmuc Indian, MSS, DRM:172, Union
FARCHILD, LONDON, **, FC&W, no residence given
FEGRO, PETER, **, CRWR, no residence given
FERNANDO, TAGNIER, Iberian, Azorean, or African? MID:1:36, marine on Schooner *Spy*, no residence given
FIDDLER, CAESAR – see BLACK, CAESAR
FIELDS, NED, African American, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), no residence given
FLAGG, DIAMON, **, M881, no residence given
FLETCHER, OZIAS, **, FC:2:671, Ashford
FORD, BOSTON, African American, M881, CTM, died in service, no residence given
FORTUNE/FORTIN, DICK, African American, CBS, CTM, FC&W, M881, WAL [same as Richard Fortune?], no residence given
FORTUNE, JACOB, **, CTM, FC&W, M881, CSP, no residence given
FORTUNE, RICHARD, aka RICHARD PUTNAM, African American, S37933, CTM, FPPV [died April 7, 1835; widow Diana Fortune], Suffield
FOSTER, PETER, African American, W14745 [wife Tammy], GREE, Glastonbury
FOSTER, PRINCE, **, M881, no residence given
FOWLER, CEASAR, **, M881, no residence given
FOX, BACHUS/BACCHUS, African American ("a free Negro"), BLWt 5764-100, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, SECT:129, WAL, Norwich
FOX, CRISPUS, **, CTM, no residence given
FRAMIS, NATHAN, Indian, deserted (*Continental Journal* (Boston), October 31, 1776, issue 23, p. 3; deserted from the Brigantine *Independence*), Sandwich
FRANCK/FRANK, JOSHUA, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), S37945, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, SECT:131-132, WAL, FPPV [died February 22, 1831 in Chatham "leaving no widow nor children"], Lebanon & Colchester
FRANK, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:33:116ef, CCHS, M881, IRWSR, M246, Connecticut
FRANK, ASHER, **, M881, no residence given
FREE, ARCHELAUS, African American, CBS, SECT:133, Colchester
FREE, NERO, African American, SECT:133, CTM, FC&W, M881, CSP, East Haddam
FREE, POMPEY/POMP, African American, SECT:133, CTM, FC&W, M881, CSP, Lyme
FREE, PRINCE, African American, SECT:133, CTM, FC&W, M881, CSP, Lyme
FREEBODY/FREBODY, LONDON, **, M881, CCHS (paid substitute), Glastonbury
FREEDOM, CASTER/CASTOR, African American, FC&W, no residence given
FREEDOM, CATO, ("Man of color"), S44849, CTM, CCHS, M881, Woodstock
FREEDOM/FREEMAN, CHATHAM, African American, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, Wallingford
FREEDOM, CUFF, African American, LTDH, CTM, AJA-1:35 (enslaved man of Joseph Coe), Middleton
FREEDOM/FREEDUM, DICK, African American, BLWt 590-100, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, CPAR, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), M881, CRWR, Wallingford

FREEDOM/FREDOM, JACK, African American ("Free Black"), BLWt 5795-100, CBS, CTM, CCHS, M881, MPRWR, Stratford

FREEDOM, JONAS/JONES, African American, CTM, FC&W, M881

FREEDOM/FREDOM, JOSEPH, African American, CTM, CRWR, FC&W, M881, no residence given

FREEDOM/FREEMAN, NED, African American, S37946, LTDH, CTM, CBS, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), M881, CRWR, FPPV, [died January 24, 1839; children: Charles Freedom, Harcy Hubbell, Nancy Hawley, Rebecca Monroe, Orvilla Freedom, Charles Freedom, Alton Freedom; no widow], Fairfield

FREEDOM/FREEMAN, NED/EDMUND, African American ("Free Black"), S18825, BLWt 5766-100, SSVT:196, JHN, Lebanon

FREEDOM, PRINCE, **, S39549, FC:2:672, Windham

FREEMAN, ABRAHAM, African American, SECT:133, Colchester

FREEMAN, CAESAR, African American, S43567, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, M881, Wethersfield

FREEMAN, CHATHAM, African American, S36524, CBS, CTM, CCHS, FFPV [died February 13, 1834 in Wallingford; widow Mariah Freeman], Wallingford

FREEMAN, COLL, African American? CTM, Kent

FREEMAN, CUFF, African American, LCRS, WAL, CTM, CCHS, M881, Kent

FREEMAN, CUFF, African American, M881, no residence given

FREEMAN, CUFF, **, CRWR, no residence given

FREEMAN, DAVID, **, CRWR, no residence given

FREEMAN, DEVONSHIRE, African American, S36519, CTM, Huntington

FREEMAN, DICK, African American, CTM, no residence given

FREEMAN, EDWARD, African American, CCHS, CACRWA:v30:doc78b, SECT:138, CTM, Groton/Plainfield

FREEMAN, EDWARD/NED, African American, SECT:137-138, CCHS, Colchester

FREEMAN, GIFT, **, CSP, no residence given

FREEMAN, JACK, African American, CTM, CCHS, M881, Colchester

FREEMAN, JACK, African American, CTM, Stratford

FREEMAN, JACK, African American, SECT:140, CTM, CCHS, M881, Groton/Preston

FREEMAN, JACK, **, CRWR, no residence given

FREEMAN, JACOB, aka JACOB RATHBUN, African American, SECT:142, Colchester

FREEMAN, JAMES, African American, CTM, CCHS, Groton

FREEMAN, JAMES, African American, SECT:143, CTM, CCHS, FC&W, Colchester

FREEMAN, JETHRO, African American, S36520, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, Derby

FREEMAN, JOHN, African American, SECT:144, FC&W, Colchester

FREEMAN, JORDAN, African American ("colored"), CBS, CTM, SECT:144, CPAR, MAT (died at Fort Griswold, 1781), BJB:29, BGH, Groton

FREEMAN, JUBE, **, CRWR, no residence given

FREEMAN, JUBE/JUBA, African American, BLWt 5785-100, M881, CBS, CTM, BAR:68, CPAR, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), FAS, Milford

FREEMAN, JUBE/JUBEL, African American, CTM, Stamford

FREEMAN, MICAEL, African American, CCHS, CACRWA:v30:doc78B, Groton

FREEMAN, PAUL, African American, SECT:145, Colchester

FREEMAN, PETER, **, CRWR, CHS97556, no residence given, [These records are likely for one of the men listed below.]

FREEMAN, PETER, African American, AJA-1:35 (enslaved man of Isaac Miller; "Negro Governor" of Connecticut in 1780)

FREEMAN, PETER, African American, S36521, CACRW, CTM, Cont. Line & RI, CPAR, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), FPPV [died October 17, 1826 in Burlington intestate], Lyme

FREEMAN, PETER, aka PETER 2ND, African American, S36521, CTM, SECT:145, FPPV [died on Sunday February 21, 1830 at the home of Benjamin Wilson in Norwich "leaving no widow or children"], Norwich

FREEMAN, PETER, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Windsor

FREEMAN, PHIL, **, CRWR, no residence given

FREEMAN, PHILEMON/PHILO, African American, S36523, CBS, CTM, CCHS, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), Middletown

FREEMAN, PHILLOMON, **, CRWR, no residence given

FREEMAN, PRIMAS/PRIMUS/PRINNIS, African American, CBS, CTM, BLWt 5802, CCHS, LTDH, M881, (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), CHS70106, Derby

FREEMAN, PRINCE, African American, S39549, BLWt 5807, CTM, CCHS, FC&W, Groton/Preston (moved to Grafton, Vt.)

FREEMAN, PROVIDENCE, African American, W739 [married Azuba Ran on February 22, 1808 in Bozrah], BLWt 31307-160-55, CTM, FPPV [died March 1, 1824 in Colchester], New London & Waterford, d. Colchester

FREEMAN, ROBIN, African American ("Free Black"), deserted, CTM, no residence given

FREEMAN, RUSSELL, **, SECT:148, Colchester

FREEMAN, SAMPSON, **, CTM, Glastonbury

FREEMAN, SIFAX/SYPHAX/CYPHAX, alias MOSELEY, African American, CCHS, Glastonbury

FREEMAN, SKIFF, African American, CTM, M881, no residence given

FREEMAN, THOMAS/TOM, African American ("Free Black"), BLWt 5765, CBS, CPAR, CTM, (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), CHS97556, Saybrook

FREEMAN, TONEY/TONA, African American, CCHS, M881, Stratford

FREEMAN/FREEMEN, PLYMOUTH, African American, CTM, CCHS, M881, no residence given

FREEMAN/FREEMON/FREMAN, CUFF, African American, W19298 [wife Amelia; he d. July 12, 1800], CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, CPAR, M881, Kent

FREEMAN/FREEMON/FREMAN/FREMON, CUFF, African American, S36522, 1790CT, M881, (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), Bristol

FREEMAN/FREEMON/FREMON, CASTER/COSTOR, **, CRWR, CTM, CCHS (waiter to Capt. Sill), M881, no residence given

FREEMAN/FREEMON/FREMON, ROMAN, African American, CTM, CCHS, CRWR, Windham

FREEMAN/FREMAN, CAESAR/CESOR/CAESOR, African American, CTM, M881, Preston

FREEMAN/FREMAN, CUFFEE, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, M881, Middletown

FREEMAN/FREMAN, GAGER, **, CTM, CCHS, Preston

FREEMAN/FREMAN, GIFT, African American, CTM, M881, CBS, CRWR, Saybrook

FREEMAN/FREMAN/FREMON, FRANK, **, CTM, CCHS, M881, Derby

FREEMAN/FREMAN/FREMON, GUY, Indian, M881, SECT:140, CTM, CCHS, CACRWA:v30:doc79a, FC&W, Groton

FREEMAN/FREMON, EXETER/EXTER/EXETRA, African American, CTM, CCHS, CRWR, M881, Middletown

FREEMAN/FREMON, ROBERT, African American ("Negro"), CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, CRWR, FC&W, Stratford

FREEMAN/FREMON/FREEMON, SAMPSON/SAMSON, African American, CTM, CCHS, FC&W, Glastonbury

FREEMAN/FRESMAN/FREEMON/FREMAN/FREMON, CALL/COLL, African American, LCRS, S36513, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, CRWR, WAL, FC&W, M881, Kent/Sharon

FREEMAN/TREEMAN, CATO, African American, SECT:136, M881, CTM, CCHS, Chatham

FREEMEN, ROMAN, African American ("Free Black"), CTM, no residence given

FREMAN, CORODON, African American ("Black"), M881 (cook for the Teamsters in Conn.), no residence given

GAD, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:70c, CCHS, CACRWA:v30:doc70c, Farmington

GAD, African American ("Negro"), CACRW30:75b, CCHS, CACRWA:v30:doc75b, Guilford

GALLOWAY, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, Woodbury

GALLOWAY, PETER, **, BLWt 6284, no residence given

GEORGE, African American ("Negro"), LCRS, CACRW, CCHS, Litchfield

GEORGE, African American, CACRW:9:80, MID:1:71, seaman on the Brig *Defence*, no residence given

GEORGE, BENJAMIN, **, CCHS, Stonington

GEORGE, GEORGE, African American, MID:1:122, seaman on the *Oliver Cromwell*, no residence given

GEORGE, ISAAC, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, CTM, MI73, no residence given

GEORGE, JACOB, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, SECT:160, CTM, MI73, JA:148, Ledyard/Groton/Stonington

GEORGE, JOHN, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, CTM, CCHS, SECT:160, LMI82 ("son of said Betty, in ye army), MI73, New London & Hebron
 GEORGE, JOSHUA, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, SECT:160, MI73, JA:283, Groton and New London
 GEORGE, MOSES, Groton Indian, SECT:160, CTM, JA:283, Ledyard
 GEORGE, PRINCE, African American ("Free Black"), S43594, BLWt 5883, CBS, CRWR, CTM, CPAR, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), M881, CHS97556, Branford
 GIBBS, PETER, African American, CBS, CTM, LTDH, CPAR, BLWt 5869-100 (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), FAS, Milford
 GIFT/GIST, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:34A, CCHS, MID:1:26, marine on the Brigantine *Minerva*, Saybrook
 GILES/JILES, MINGO, Indian, CCHS, CRWR, FC&W, Danbury
 GIST, African American, MID:1:27, marine on the Brigantine *Minerva*, no residence given
 GLASCOW/GLASGOW/GLASCO, SILAS/SILUS, African American, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, WAL, FC&W, Stratford
 GLASS/GLASGOW, SILAS, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, CTM, Canterbury
 GOGOING, JAMES, **, MID:1:114, boy on the *Oliver Cromwell*, no residence given
 GOLDSMITH, CAESAR, African American, SECT:164, WAL, M881, CTM, FC&W, Lyme
 GOLDSMITH, JOHN P., see MCGOLDSMITH, JOHN P.
 GOMER, PHAORAH, Indian?, CTM, no residence given
 GOMER, QUASH, Indian, CTM, Wethersfield
 GOMER, SAUL, Indian?, CTM, no residence given
 GOODLUCK, LONDON, African American ("Free Black"), CTM, WAL, CCHS, FC&W, Stratford
 GORDE, CONGO, African American ("Black"), CTM, no residence given
 GRACE, MATTHIAS, African American, CHS97556, no residence given
 GRANGER, ASHER, **, M881, no residence given
 GRANT, JEHU, African American ("Negro"), waiter, wagon master, R4197, Danbury
 GRATIS, JESSE, LCRS, **, CCHS, New Milford
 GRATIS, PRINCE, African American, LCRS, CCHS, New Milford
 GRAYHAM/GRAHAM, NARCISSUS, **, M881 drummer & fifer, no residence given
 GREEN, JACK, African American, S43631, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, PRCT 7:346, M881, FC&W, Killingly
 GREEN, TOM, **, FC&W, no residence given
 GRIME, African American ("Negro"), CTM, no residence given
 GRISWOLD, CESAR, **, M881, no residence given
 GROSVENOR, ASABA, African American ("Negro"), QUIN, Pomfret [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot Captain Asa Grosvenor.]
 GROTO, ELEAZAR, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), CBS, CACRW, CCHS, SECT:166, Norwich
 GROVER, CATO, African American, CCHS, Norwich
 HALE, NEWPORT, African American, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, IRWSR, M881, Norwich; also cited as NEGRO, NEWPORT
 HALL, CATO, African American, Seaman, RAP3, no residence given
 HALL, ISAAC, African American, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, Farmington
 HALLEY, MANCHESTER, African American, SECT:170, Preston
 HAM, African American ("Negro"), MID:2:157 sailor on the Brigantine *Marshall*, no residence given
 HAM, African American, seaman on Brig *Marshall*, BHMC 2:157, no residence given
 HAMMOND, JAPHET, African American, SECT:171, Colchester
 HAMOND, African American, HOWC:73, no residence given
 HANIBAL, JOSEPH, **, CACRWA:v30:doc78b, Groton
 HANNIBAL, JOB, **, MID:1:107, deserted, seaman on the *Oliver Cromwell*, no residence given
 HARRIS, BRISTOR/BRUSTER, **, M881, CTM, Tolland
 HARRISON, CZAR [CAESAR?], African American, LCRS, Canaan
 HARRISON, REUBEN, African American, CPAR, CTM, M881, 3rd CT Regt., no residence given
 HARRY, African American ("Negro"), CTM, sailor, no residence given
 HARRY, AMMON, African American, SECT:174, CTM, Stonington

HARRY, EPHRAIM, African American, SECT:175, CTM, CCHS, Stonington
HARRY, GEORGE, African American, SECT:175, CTM, Stonington
HART, PHARAOH/PHARO, African American, S34392, CBS, CACRW, CTM, WAL, M881, FC&W, AJA-1:35
(enslaved man of Selah Hart), AJA-2:6 (moved to New Jersey after the Revolution), Farmington
HARY, DANIEL, African American, CTM, Stonington
HASCOOT, SAMUEL, **, MID:2:157 [See also John Horsecot/Hoscott below.], sailor on the Brigantine *Marshall*,
no residence given
HATCHETT, JOHN, African American, CHS97556, no residence given
HAWLE/HAULEY, NERO, African American ("Negro"), S20784 [died January 30, 1817], CBS, CCHS, CTM,
1790CT, WAL, FC&W, EMB, Stratford
HAZARD, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:31:19b, CTM, CCHS, Hartford Co./East Windsor
HAZZARD/HARZARD/HAZZARD, JEFFREY/JEFFRY, **, M881, CTM, CCHS, BOAS, deserted, Stonington
HELMES, CUDJO – see HOLMES, CUDGO
HENDRICK, RICHARD, African American ("negro"), CBS, CACRW:I:37, CTM, MID:1:120, marine on the *Oliver
Cromwell*, no residence given
HETH, ** ("a slave of Mr. Wadsworth"), LCRS, Cornwall
HEWTANOCK, FRANCIS, Indian?, CTM, no residence given
HIGGINS, ISAAC, African American, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops),
no residence given
HILL, PRIMUS/EBENEZER, African American, S43677, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CPAR, BOAS, Stonington; d.
Vienna, N. Y.
HILL, TONEY/TONY, **, CTM, CCHS, MPRWR, Fairfield
HOBART, SIMON, Indian, CACRW:III:4, CTM, New London
HOLCOMB, PLIN, **, M881, no residence given
HOLDRIDGE, RUFUS, **, M881, no residence given
HOLMES/HELMES/HELMS, CUDGO/CUDJO/KUDJOE, African American, SECT:186, M881, CTM, CCHS,
Stonington/Preston
HOMER, FLIAS, **, M881, no residence given
HORN, SAMUEL, Indian, RAP2 (seaman on the Connecticut privateer *American Revenue*; possibly a prisoner of
war on the prison ship *Jersey* in New York harbor)
HORSECOAT/HOSCOTT/HOISCOND, JOHN, Mohegan Indian, SECT:187. [See also Samuel Hascoot above.],
CHSJS, Montville?
HOTCHKISS/HODGKISS, PRINCE, African American, BLWt 5909, CBS, CACRW, CCHS, CRWR, FC&W,
Wallingford
HOWARD, LONDON, **, FC&W, no residence given
HUBBARD, BENJAMIN, Indian, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, East Windsor
HUBBARD/HOBART, SIMON/SIMEON, Indian, SECT:190, CCHS, CTM, New London & Lyme
HUBBELL, PRIME/PRIMUS/PRIPE, African American, LCRS, WAL, CTM, CCHS, Kent/New Milford
HUBBELL, PRINCE, **, M881, no residence given
HUBBELL, SIP/SEP, LCRS, **, M881, CTM, New Milford
HULL, JOB, African American, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, WAL, Wallingford
HULL, PRIME, **, M881, no residence given
HULL, PRINCE, African American, S36596, CBS, 1790CT, CTM, Hartford
HULL, PRINCE, **, CTM, died in service, no residence given
HUNT, CATO, **, M881, CCHS, FC&W, Killingly
HUNTINGTON, SAMUEL, African American, SECT:192, Norwich
HURLBUT/HURLBURT, CUFF, African American, CTM, CCHS, Groton
INDIAN, GIZZE, Indian, M881 [died in service of pleurisy in 1775], no residence given
INDIAN, JAMES, Indian, CCHS, Pomfret
INDIAN, JOHN, Indian, CCHS, East Windsor
INDIAN, JONA, Indian, CCHS, no residence given
INDIAN, JOSEPH, Indian, CCHS, Hebron
INDIAN, PETER, Indian, MID:1:74, sailor on the Brig *Defence*, no residence given

INDIAN, SAMPSON, Indian, CCHS, Canterbury
 INDIAN, TOM, Indian, LCRS, CCHS, Woodbury
 INDIAN, Unknown Indian, CCHS (indented Indian servant of Simeon Chittenden), Guilford
 IVES, CESAR/CAESAR, **, M881, CSP, no residence given
 JACK, African American ("Negro") ("Negro/Negrow"), IRWSR, M881, CACRW:33:220&225A, CACRW:17:161
 [These entries may have been for one of the men listed below.], no residence given
 JACK, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, FC:2:671, Killingly
 JACK, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Newtown
 JACK, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Redding
 JACK, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:18, CCHS, Goshen
 JACK, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, WAL, Danbury
 JACK, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:17d&79a, CTM, CCHS, Groton
 JACK, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, New Haven
 JACK, African American ("Negro"), FC:2:673, Woodstock
 JACK, African American ("Negro"), LCRS, CACRW:30:94c, CTM, CCHS, Litchfield
 JACK, African American ("Negro"), slave of Thomas Ivers, CACRW, CTM, Stratford
 JACK, African American ("Negro"), WAL, Ridgefield
 JACK, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Hebron
 JACK, African American, CTM, LTDH, CCHS, ("Thomas Ivers for his Negro Jack"), Stratford
 JACK, ANDREW, African American, CBS, CPAR, CTM, CCHS, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's
 Company of Colored Troops), CH70106, CHS97556, New Haven
 JACK, JOHN, African American, CTM, CCHS, Plainfield
 JACK, JOHN, African American, SECT:196, CTM, CCHS, East Haddam
 JACKLIN, EBENEZER, African American, S32891, CCHS Ridgefield, 1800MA, WAL, Berkshire Co.
 JACKLIN, LEWIS, African American, CCHS, CTM, Ridgefield
 JACKLIN, NED, African American, CTM, no residence given
 JACKLIN, THADDEUS, African American, Private, CPAR, 1790CT, CCHS, New Milford
 JACKLIN, THOMAS, African American, CCHS, Stratford
 JACOB/JACK, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR, M881 [This may have been one of the men listed above.]
 JAMBERS, JAMES, **, CCHS, Fairfield
 JAMES, African American ("Negro"), FC:2:671, Pomfret
 JAMES, African American ("Negro"), LCRS, CACRW:33:201ab, CACRW:30:135A, CCHS, M881, ISWSR,
 Woodbury
 JANG/JANY, MARLIC/MALICK/MARLICK/MOLICK, African American, SECT:207, M881, CTM, MPRWR,
 Lebanon
 JAQUOI, JOSEPH BARD, Mohegan Indian, JJB, Montville
 JAVAN, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Canterbury
 JEACOCKS/JEACOCKS/JECOXS/GEEOCKS, GRESHAM, **, M881, CCHS, FC&W, Fairfield
 JEACOCKS/GEEOCKS/JECOKS, JOSHUA/JOSHUAH, **, M881, FC&W, no residence given
 JEACOCKS/JEACOCKS/GEACOKS, JESSE, **, M881, CCHS, MID:1:70, 2nd mate on the Brig *Defence*, Fairfield
 JED, African American, CACRW:7:327, no residence given
 JEFFREY/JEFFORDS/JEFFERS, JOHN, aka JACOB SAWAS, Indian, CCHS, CTM, MID:1:148, marine on the
 Galley *Shark*, deserted (*Norwich Packet*, June 23-30, 1777, v. 4, issue 196, p. 3), East Haddam/Canterbury/
 Stonington
 JEM, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Woodbury
 JESSUP, CATO, **, CCHS, Stonington
 JETHRO, MARTIN, African American, CPAR, CTM, 1840CT, New Haven
 JETHRO/JETHROW, LUKE, **, M881, no residence given
 JOB, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:143d, CCHS, Wallingford
 JOHN, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, Norwich
 JOHN, JEREMY, African American, CPAR, no residence given
 JOHNS, PETER, Indian, deserted (*Connecticut Courant* (Hartford), May 23, 1777, issue 644, p. 3)
 JOHNSON, JOSEPH, Indian, CACRW, CTM, Connecticut

JOHNSON, PRINCE, African American ("Free Black"), CBS, CTM, LTDH, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), M881, no residence given

JOHNSON, SHUBAEL, African American, BLWt 6018-100, CBS, CTM, LTDH, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), Stratford

JOHNSON/JOHNSTON, BRISTOL/BRISTON/BRISTER/BRISTO, African American, CTM, W20207, CCHS, Colchester

JOICE, CAESAR, African American, CTM, no residence given

JONAH, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, Connecticut

JONES, JASPER, **, CHS70106, [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot Corporal Jasper Jones.]

JOSEPH, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Stratford

JOSEPHUS, African American ("Negro"), MID:2:156, sailor on the Brigantine *Marshall*, no residence given

JOSEPHUS, African American, seaman on Brig *Marshall*, BHMC 2:156, no residence given

JOSHUA, BRISTOL, African American, SECT:212, Colchester

JOSIAH, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, FC:2:672, Plainfield

JOSMAN, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Stratford

JOVAN, African American ("Negro") FC:2:671, Canterbury

JOWLER/JOUZLAR, CAESAR/SESAR, African American, WAL, BOM, CTM, Died in service at Battle of Monmouth, 1778, FC&W, New London?

JUBA, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR, M881 [This may have been one of the men listed below.], no residence given

JUBE, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:26, CCHS, Milford

JUBE, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, Danbury

JUBITER, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:17:39, CCHS, Norwich

JUBITER, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR, M881, CRWR:s2:v38:p70a (Served in Col. John Durkees Company), no residence given

JUDD, ALEXANDER/ALEX, African American, BLWt 6029-100, CBS, CTM, LTDH, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), Watertown

JUDD, ANDREW, African American, CTM, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), no residence given

JUDD/JUDSON, BRUSTER/BRESTER, **, M881, CCHS, CACRWA:v30:doc46B, Newtown/Waterbury

JUPITER, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, Connecticut

KEDAR, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, Norwich

KELLOGG, DOLPHIN, African American, SECT:218, CCHS, Colchester

KENT, CATO, African American, W26169 [wife Beulah; he d. June 1829 in Hartford], CTM, Hartford

KENT, TITUS, African American, BLWt 1665-100 [slave of Samuel & Elihu Kent], CACRW, CTM, CCHS, Suffield

KEYES, AARON, African American, CBS, CCHS, Ashford

KEYHOLE, PETER, African American, CTM, Judd's Co., no residence given

KINGBURY, TILLY, **, CTM, no residence given

LANDING, CAZAR, **, CCHS, Guilford

LANE, AMOS, Indian, CACRW, CCHS, Somers

LANKTON, JONATHAN, African American, CBS, CACRW, CCHS, Farmington

LANKTON, NATHANIEL, African American, AJA-2:11 (Makes a statement that the records are unclear as to whether this man was Nathaniel Lankton or one of Lankton's enslaved men.), Farmington

LATHAM, LAMBERT/LAMBO/SAMBO, African American, CBS, CTM, SECT:221-222, CPAR, Groton

LATHROP, JOB, African American, aka PRIMUS, JOB, W10256 [married Keturah Michael November 10, 1816; he died March 8, 1822], SECT:123, Norwich

LATHROP/LATHAM, LAMBO, African American ("colored"), BGH, MAT (died at Fort Griswold, 1781)

LATHROP, NEAL, African American ("negro"), CBS, CACRW, CCHS, CTM, MID:1:119, marine on the *Oliver Cromwell*, no residence given

LEAMING, POMP, African American ("Negro"), Patriotic Service (sufferer), PRCT 7:455, Norwalk

LEATHERCOAT, JONATHAN, Indian, CACRW, CCHS, DRM:172, Windham

LEBBEUS, aka QUY, African American ("Negro"), S36249, CACRW, CCHS, Norwich

LEET, RICHARD, African American, S38908, New London

LEW/LUE, PETER, **, FC&W, no residence given
 LEWES/LEWIS, MINGO, **, M881, CTM, FC&W, CSP, no residence given
 LEWIS, PETER, African American ("Free Negro"), W17463 [m. Patience Brooks], CBS, CACRW, CCHS, Stratford
 LEWIS, PHILO, **, M881, no residence given
 LEWIS/LUIS, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, FC:2:672, Pomfret
 LIBERTY, CUFF, African American, BLWt 6110-100, M881, CBS, CTM, CCHS, CRWR, LTDH, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), Middletown
 LIBERTY/LIBBERTY, JAMES, African American, CBS, CCHS, CRWR, WAL, M881, FC&W, Woodbury
 LIBERTY, JEFF/JEFFREY, African American ("slave of Jonathan Farrand"), LCRS, CBS, HAWC, CTM, SJW, CCHS, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), CHS84476, FAS, Washington/ Woodbury
 LIBERTY, JEFFERY/ZEPHANIAH, **, M881, no residence given
 LIBERTY, JOSEPH, African American, CTM, no residence given
 LIBERTY, PERO, African American?, M881, CTM, CCHS, Haddam
 LIBERTY, POMP, African American, BLWt 1761-100, M881, CBS, CRWR, CTM, CCHS CPAR, CHS70106, CHS97556, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), Branford
 LIBERTY, SHARP, African American, R7286, CBS, CACRW, CTM, M881, CRWR, LTDH, (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), Wallingford
 LILEY/LILLE/LILLEY, PRINCE, **, M881, CCHS FC:2:671, Canterbury
 LIMBO, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:34b, CCHS Saybrook
 LINES, JOHN, African American, W26775 [wife Judith; he d. 1828], SECT:233-234, waiter to Col. Sherman, Windham and Colchester
 LITTLE, JACK, African American, CBS, CTM, CCHS, LTDH, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), New Haven
 LITTLE, PRINCE, **, CCHS no residence given
 LIVELY, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Stratford
 LIVY, African American ("Negro"), MID:2:70, seaman on the Brigantine *Delight*, no residence given
 LIVY, African American, seaman on Brig *Delight*, BHMC 2:70, no residence given
 LOGIN, CATO, African American, CCHS, Danbury
 LONDON/LONNON, POMP, African American, M881, CCHS, CRWR:35:209b, Woodbury
 LOOMIS, DICK, African American, BLWt 6088-100, CACRW, CTM, M881, Wethersfield
 LYON, MOSES, African American, CACRW, East Haddam
 LYON, TONY, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), CCHS, Fairfield
 LYON/LION, PETER, African American, SECT:236, CBS, CTM, LTDH, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), Lyme [Also known as Peter Freeman], Branford
 MAGIRA/MEGIRA/MAJIRA/BEGIRA/MCGURLEY, PETER, African American, R6830, SECT:238, CBS, CTM, CCHS Colchester
 MAKENS, DICK, **, M881, no residence given
 MALLORY, DAN, African American ("colored"), W25678 [wife Alice], BLWt 57646-160-55, GREE, Woodbury
 MAQUA/MCWAY/MAJUS, SILAS, Indian, RAP2 (seaman on the Connecticut privateer *American Revenue*), Martha's Vineyard, Mass.
 MARBLE, SAMPSON, African American, CTM, no residence given
 MARK, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Coventry
 MARS, JUPITER, African American, LCRS (possibly as a servant of an officer), Norfolk
 MARTIN, JETHRO, African American ("colored"), SO:789 (servant to General Humphries)
 MARTIN, LEWIS, African American, CBS, CTM, LTDH, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), CHS97556, New Haven
 MASON/MEASON, JOSEPH, Indian, SECT:244, FC:2:672, DRM:172, Groton/Windam
 MASON, Z., Mashantucket Pequot Indian, SECT:246, JA:281, Ledyard
 MASON/MEASON, JACK, Indian/African American, SECT:243, deserted, 1779, SECT:243, Preston
 MAUWEHU/MAUWEE, JOSEPH, Indian? SO:789, DRM:171, Derby
 MAZARENE, EZEKIEL, Indian?, CTM, no residence given

McCLEAN, JOHN, African American, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), no town given

MCCUFF, POMP/POMPEY, African American, S36084, LTDH, CBS, CPAR, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), Windham

MCGOLDSMITH/GOLDSMITH, JOHN P., **, FC:2:672, Voluntown

MEAD/MEADS/MEDES, CATO, **, M881, FC&W, no residence given

MEASON/MEASOM, ELIAS, Indian, CTM, CCHS Preston

MEASON/MEAZON, JOHN JR., Indian, CCHS, FC:2:671, Killingly

MEASON/MEAZON/MEAZONS, JOHN, Indian, CTM, CCHS, FC:2:671, Killingly

MEAZONS/MESON/MEASON, JOHN, Indian, CTM, Enfield

MEECH, JOSHUA, Mohegan Indian, DRM:175, Norwich or Preston

MEED, CATO, African American, CTM, no residence given

MERANDA/MORANDO, PETER, African American, CBS, WAL, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), no residence given

MICHA, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Norwich

MIDDLETON, KIT, **, M881, no residence given

MINGO, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, Farmington

MINGO, ROYAL, Indian, CTM, no residence given

MINOR, TITUS, African American, S36133, Litchfield Co.

MITCHELL, OLIVER, African American, W1632 [m. Anna Wright], BLWt 26683-160-55, CBS, HOWC, Windsor

MIX, BRISTER, African American, CCHS New Haven

MIX, PETER, African American, BLWt 6214-100, CBS, CTM, LTDH, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), Branford

MOHAWK, PETER, Indian, MPRWR, Pomfret

MOHAWK/MOWHAWK, PETER, Indian, CCHS, CTM, Wethersfield

MOHOCK, PETER, **, CRWR, no residence given

MOLATTO, ADAM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), CCHS, Wallingford

MOLATTO, EPHRAIM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), CACRW, CCHS, Stratford

MOLATTO, NEWPORT, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), CACRW, CCHS, Tolland

MOLATTO/MULATTO, ADAM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), CACRW, CCHS, Fairfield

MOLATTO/MULATTO, CYRUS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), CACRW, Waiter, Milford

MOLATTO/MULATTO, DICK/DICK P., Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), CTM, IRWSR, M881, CSP, Middletown

MOLATTO/MULLATO, JOB, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), LCRS, CCHS, Woodbury

MOLATTO/MULATTO, MICHAEL, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), LCRS, CCHS, Woodbury

MOMOSUCH/MONOSSUK/MOSOCK/MOSSACK/MOSSOCK/MUSSUCK, DANIEL, Indian, CCHS, CTM, Farmington

MONGO, JONATHAN, **, CCHS, CACRWA:v30:doc79a, Groton

MONJO, JOSEPH, **, CTM, no residence given

MOODY, PERO, African American, SECT:255, Preston

MOODY, PICHOL/PICO, African American, SECT:255, CTM, Preston

MORDOCK/MOREDOCK, PRINCE, African American, CCHS, CRWR, CTM, Norwich

MORSE, POMP, African American?, CTM, CSP, no residence given

MORTIMER, PRINCE, African American, CARON, no residence given

MOSELEY/MOSLEY/MOSELY/NEGRO, SIFAX/SYFAC/CYPHAX, alias FREEMAN, African American ("Free Black"), CCHS, BLWT 6146-100, M881, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, IRWSR, Glastonbury

MOSS/MORSE, POMP, **, M881, CTM, CCHS, FC&W, Stratford

MOSSUCK/MOSSOCK, DANIEL, Tunxis Indian, BIC:sgI:serB:box7:file79, Farmington

MULET, PHINEHAS, African American, CCHS, Plainfield

MUNGER, BILLA/BILLY, **, M881, no residence given

MUNGER, PETER, African American ("reported a Negro"), MSS, Seabrook

MUNN/MUN, JOSEPH, African American, CACRW, CTM, CBS, GEL, AJA-1:35, AJA-2:7, Farmington/Waterbury

MUNRO/MANROW, NEHEMIAH, **, FC&W (drummer 4th Connecticut Regiment), no residence given

MUNSON, LENT, African American, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops),
no residence given

MURRY, WARROP, Indian, CCHS, Durham

NAILS, JOHN, **, CHS70106, no residence given

NASH, PETER, African American, R7558 [wife Lydia], waiter to Capt. Thomas Nash, Fairfield

NEAGUS, JOHN, **, M881, no residence given

NED, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Norwich

NED, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Plainfield

NED, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, WAL, Norwalk

NED, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, Redding

NED, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, Hartford

NED, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, RWBL ("Conn. Sufferer"), Fairfield

NED, African American ("Negro"), HOWC, no residence given

NED, African American ("Free Negro"), Patriotic Service (sufferer), FLS:1:156, PRCT 7:458, Fairfield

NED P., African American ("Negro"), CSP, no residence given

NEDSON, EDWARD, African American/and/or Pequot Indian, CCHS, DRM:172, Stonington

NEDSON, JOHN, African American/and/or Pequot Indian, CTM, Lebanon

NEDSON, ROBBIN, African American/and/or Pequot Indian, CCHS, BOAS, DRM:172, Stonington

NEDSON/NEASON, ROBERT, African American/and/or Pequot Indian, CCHS, no residence given

NEDSON/NODSON, JAMES, African American/and/or Pequot Indian, SECT:265, North Stonington

NEEGRO, JUBE/JUBA, African American, IRWSR, [This may have been one of the men listed below.]

NEGER/NIGER, CUFF, African American, IRWSR [This may have been one of the men listed below.]

NEGOR, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Sharon

NEGRO MAN OF DANIEL HAWLEY, African American, CCHS, Stratford

NEGRO MAN OF GEN'LL PUTNAM, African American, CCHS, Pomfret

NEGRO MAN OF JOHN BEACH, African American, CCHS, Stratford

NEGRO MAN OF JOHN TURNEY, African American, CCHS, Stratford

NELSON, ISAAC, African American, AJA-2:7, CCHS:12:347, no residence given

NERO, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, M881, Stratford

NERO/NERON, CORODON, **, M881, FC&W, CACRW:2C:53c, no residence given

NEWPORT, see HALE, NEWPORT

NEWPORT/NEWPOART, RUFUS, **, FC&W, M881, no residence given

NICHOLS/NICHOLLS, BRISTOL/BRISTER, **, M881, CTM, CSP, Saybrook

NIGAR/NIGER, CUFF, African American, WAL, M881, FC&W, CRWR, Guilford

NIGAR/NIGER, PHILIP, **, CCHS, CRWR, M881, Guilford

NIGAR/NIGOR/NEGRO, CAESOR, African American, M881, no residence given

NIGER, JOFFE/TOFFE, African American, M881, CRWR, no residence given

NIGER, THEOS, African American, M881, no residence given

NIMHAM, Indian, M881, no residence given

NONSUCK, JOHN, Indian, CTM, no residence given

NONSUCH/NONESUCH/NONSUCK, JONATHAN, Indian, CTM, CCHS, Guilford

NOTT, PELEG, African American, 1800CT, BJB:36 (Nott was an enslaved man of Jeremiah Wadsworth of West
Hartford, "who drove a provision cart in the American Revolution." He was one of the "Negro
Governors" of Connecticut.)

NUBB, PETER, aka PETER CHESEBOROUGH, African American, BOAS, SECT:273, Stonington

OCCUM, DAVID, Indian, CTM, no residence given

OCCUM, JONATHAN, Indian, SECT:276, QUIN, LMI82, Mohegan/New London

ONKSHUN, JOHN, Indian, LCRS, CCHS, Canaan

OTIS, JESSE/JOSHUA, African American, CBS, CTM, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of
Colored Troops), Branford

OTIS, JOSEPH/JO, African American, S27276, CPAR, Branford

PAGAN/PEGAN, JOSIAH, Indian, CCHS, DRM:172, Woodstock

PAGAN/PAYON/PIYON/PEGAN, ELEAZER, Indian, CCHS, CTM, DRM:172, Union

PAGAN/PEAGAN/PEGAN, JOSEPH, Indian, CTM, CCHS, DRM:172, MSS, Woodstock

PALENTINE/PALLATINE/PALINGTINE, CASH, African American, SECT:283, CCHS, FC&W, Lebanon
 PALMER, BRISTOW, African American, CCHS:8:264, landsman on the *Oliver Cromwell*, deserted, no residence
 PARALA, JOHN, Portuguese, deserted (*Continental Journal* (Boston), October 31, 1776, issue 23, p. 3; deserted
 from the Brigantine *Independence*)
 PARKHURST, CEASAR, African American, CTM, no residence given
 PARKIS, CAESAR, **, FC:2:672, Plainfield
 PARO, JOSEPH, alias LIBERTY, African American, CCHS, Haddam
 PAUL, JOHN, Indian, SECT:291, CCHS, New London
 PAUL, LODEWICK, Indian, CCHS, Stonington
 PAUL, PETER, Indian, CCHS, Colchester
 PAUL, WILLIAM, Indian, CCHS, Groton
 PAWHIG, SEAS, Indian, CTM, no residence given
 PEEPON [PEQUON?], BENJAMIN, Indian?, CTM, no residence given
 PEGAN, ELEAZER, Nipmuc Indian, MSS, Woodstock
 PEGAN, JOSEPH, JR., Nipmuc Indian, NAT, CTM, Woodstock
 PEGUN, JOSIAH, Nipmuc Indian, FC:2:673, Woodstock
 PELHAM/PELLOM/PELLON, EDWARD, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), S36216, SECT:295, CCHS, CTM,
 Coventry/Preston
 PENDALL, TOBY, African American ("Free Negro"), CBS, CTM, CCHS, New Haven/Norwich
 PEPOON, TIMOTHY, Indian?, CTM, Lebanon
 PERKINS, YORK, **, M881, no residence given
 PERKINS/PURKINS, CUDJO/CUGJO, African American, SECT:298, M881, Windham
 PERO, JOSEPH, aka LIBERTY or PERO LIBERTY, African American, CCHS, CTM, Haddam
 PERO, PETER, African American, CCHS, CTM, Enfield
 PERO, TOBIAS, African American, CBS, Derby
 PETE, LEMUEL, African American, CBS, WAL, Waterbury
 PETER, 2ND, see FREEMAN, PETER
 PETER, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, AJA-2:8, Farmington
 PETER, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Hebron
 PETER, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, CACRW:30:26, Milford
 PETER, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, CACRW:30:143d, Wallingford
 PETER, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:7q, no residence given
 PETER, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:16c, CCHS, Fairfield
 PETER, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:68b, East Windsor
 PETER, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR, M881 [These entries are likely for the men listed below.]
 PETER, African American ("Negro"), LCRS, CCHS, Woodbury
 PETER, African American, MID:1:26, marine on the Brigantine *Minerva*, no residence given
 PETER, African American, CACRW:6:157a, MID:1:152, seaman on the Galley *Trumbull*, no residence given
 PETER, Indian, MID:1:74, sailor on the Brig *Defence*, no residence given
 PETER, African American ("Negro"), MID:v1:152, seaman on the Galley *Trumbull*, no residence given
 PETERS, GALLOWAY, "Colored," W18736 [m. Nancy Comer; he d. July 20, 1848], BLWt 6284, Southbury
 PETERS, PETER, African American ("Free Black"), S36210, BLWt 6273-100, SECT:307, BOAS, CTM, CCHS,
 Stonington
 PETERSON, DANIEL, African American, CBS, CTM, CCHS, New Haven
 PHAROAH, African American ("Negro"), (servant of Selah Hurt), CRWR:S1:v37:p239, GEL, Farmington
 PHAROAH/PHAROH/PHAROW, ABRAHAM/ABIAH, Indian, SECT:309, CCHS, CTM, M881,
 CACRWA:v30:doc79a, FC&W, CSP, Groton
 PHELIX, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:43, CCHS, FC:2:673, Woodstock
 PHILIP, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:3b, CACRW:30:7r, CACRW:35:21, CACRW:37:59b [These
 entries are likely for one or more of the men listed below.] no residence given
 PHILIP, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, CACRWA:30:75a, FC&W, Guilford
 PHILIP, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Simsbury
 PHILIP, African American ("Negro"), CRWR:s2:v38:p90a-93a (Served in Col. John Durkees Company)

PHILL/PHILIP, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Norwich
 PHILLIPS, JERUEL, African American ("Free Black"), W17440 [wife Prudence], CTM, FPPV [died December 16, 1828; sons James Phillips and Jarvis Phillips], New Milford
 PHILLIPS, PHILIP, African American, W5532 [wife Elizabeth], Windham
 PHILLIPS/PHILIPS, REUBEN, African American ("Free Black"), W15214, CTM, Hebron
 PHILLIPS/PHILIPS, SAMUEL, African American, W21965 [wife Lydia], CTM, WAL, New Milford
 PIGAN, ELEAZAR, Indian?, CTM, no residence given
 PINTNOGTE, JORGE, Indian?, CTM, no residence given
 PINTO, ABRAHAM, **, CTM, PRF, East Haven
 PITKIN, PRINCE, **, M881, no residence given
 PLACEY, WILLIAM, Indian, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, WAL, DRM:172, Windham
 PLYMOUTH, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:3h&7q, FC&W, Hartford
 PLYMOUTH, African American ("Negro"), CTM, CCHS, WAL, Windsor
 PLYMOUTH, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR, M881, MPRWR, CRWR:s2:v38:p90a-91a (Served in Col. John Durkees Company), no residence given
 PLYMOUTH, African American, HOWC:74 (May be the same man as Plymouth Negro, above), Windsor
 POHEAGUE/PAWHIG/PAUGHHEAGE/PAUCHEAGE/PONEAGUE, JONAS/JOSIAS/JOSIAH/SEAS, Indian, SECT:312, SJW, CTM, BOAS ("Reported killed at the Siege of Yorktown, VA, in 1781), CCHS, CRWR, FC&W, CHS99190, CSP, Stonington
 POHEEGH, THOMAS, Indian, CTM, no residence given
 POLLOCK, MINGO, African American ("Free Black"), W17469 [wife Molly], CTM, FC:2:672, Thompson
 POMEROY, PLINY, **, M881, no residence given
 POMEROY/POMOROY/POMROY/PUMROY, PHEBUS, **, M881, no residence given
 POMIT, JOSEPH, Indian, RAP2 (seaman on the Connecticut privateers *Oliver Cromwell* and *American Revenue*)
 POMP, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Stratford
 POMP, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:17:39, CCHS, Norwich
 POMP, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR, M881, CRWR (Served in Col. John Durkees Company), no residence given
 POMP, African American ("Negro"), PRF, East Haven
 POMP, African American, CTM, CSP, no residence given
 POMP, EBENEZER, **, IRWSR, M881, CTM, Stanford
 POMP, ELISHA/ELUS, **, IRWSR, M881, WAL, CTM Colchester
 POMP, JACOB, African American, CCHS, CTM, CACRWA:v30:doc78b, Groton
 POMP, JOHN, African American, CCHS, CACRWA:v30:doc79a, Groton
 POMP/POMPEY/POMPY, DAVID, African American, IRWSR, M881, SECT:313, CTM, FC&W, CSP, Groton
 POMPEY, ELISHA, African American, SECT:313, FC&W, Colchester
 POMPEY, LEMUEL, African American, SECT:314, Groton
 POMPEY/POMPY, JOHN, African American, CBS, SECT:314, IRWSR, M881, FC&W, CSP, Groton & Stonington
 POMPEY/POMPY/POMP, SAMUEL, African American, SECT:314, IRWSR, M881, WAL, CACRWA:v30:doc779a, FC&W, CHS91553, Groton
 POMPY, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:75b, CCHS, CACRWA:v30:doc75b, Guilford
 POMPY, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR, M881 [This may have been one of the men listed below.]
 POPENAH, SOLOMON, **, CCHS, seaman on the *Oliver Cromwell*, no residence given
 PORTER, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, East Windsor
 POST, BRISTOL/AUGUSTUS, African American, SECT:315, CTM, CCHS, Hebron
 POTTAGE, JAMES, Indian, CTM, no residence given
 POTTAGE, SAMUEL, Indian, CTM, no residence given
 POTTAGE/POTAGE, JABEZ, Indian, S36241, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, WAL, DRM:172, Windham
 POTWAY, GEORGE, Indian? CTM, no residence given
 POUKEEG/POUHEEG, THOMAS, Indian, M881, no residence given
 PRESCOT, TITUS, African American, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, Ashford
 PRIME, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, Fairfield
 PRIME, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, Fairfield

PRIME, ASA, African American, CTM, crossed "River Delaware to Trenton in 1776", no residence given
 PRIMOS/PRIMUS/PRIMAS, JEFFREY/JEFFRY/JESSE/JEFFERY, **, M881, CCHS, CTM, Stratford
 PRIMUS, DR., African American, HOWC:74, no residence given
 PRIMUS, JESSE, African American, FC&W, no residence given
 PRIMUS, JOB, see LATHROP, JOB
 PRINCE, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:3c, CSP [This entry is likely for one of the men listed below.]
 No residence given.
 PRINCE, African American ("Negro") ("a free Negro"), CACRW:III:5, CCHS, PRCT 7:529, Norwich
 PRINCE, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, FC:2:671, Canterbury
 PRINCE, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, AJA-2:8, Farmington
 PRINCE, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:143d, CCHS, Wallingford
 PRINCE, African American ("Negro"), LCRS, CACRW:30:47&139b, CCHS, PRCT 7:461, Winchester
 PRINCE, African American ("Negro"), WAL, IRWSR, M881, CRWR (Served in Col. John Durkees Company), no
 residence given
 PRINCE, African American ("Negro"), WAL, Windsor
 PRINCE, CHARLES, African American ("Negro"), deserted, (*Connecticut Gazette* (New London), October 11,
 1776), v. 13, issue 674, p. 4.
 PRINCE, PHILIP, African American, SECT:321, S35580, CTM, CCHS, 1810CT, Stonington
 PRINCE, TIMOTHY, African American, S41079, CTM, CCHS, 1810VT, VHG:3:417, Stonington
 PRINCE, WILLIAM, African American, CBS, CACRW, CCHS, Preston
 PRINCE, ZACHARY/ZACKERY/TUKRY, African American, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CHS (died; received his
 freedom for service prior to his death?), CSP, Simsbury
 PROVIDENCE, African American, HOWC:74, Windsor
 PUFFER/PUFFOR, **, FC&W, no residence given
 PUMHAM, EPHRAIM, Indian, CCHS, landsman on the *Oliver Cromwell*, prisoner of war on prison ship *Jersey*
 PUMHAM, JOSEPH, Indian, CCHS, CTM, Lyme
 PUTNAM, RICHARD, see FORTUNE, RICHARD
 QUACHEATS/QUOCHEET/CHEATS/COCKUTTS, CYRUS, Indian, SECT:325, CTM, Preston
 QUACHEATS/COCHEITS/SHEETS/CHEETS, ISAAC, Indian, CCHS, CTM, Groton
 QUACHEATS/QUOCHEETS/CHOCHEATS, JACOB, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, SECT:325, CTM, CCHS,
 CHS7, JA:281, DRM:175, Preston/Gorton
 QUACHEATS/QUOCHEETS/COCHECKTS/QUEEKETS, JOSEPH, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, SECT:326,
 CCHS, CACRWA:v30:doc79a, MI73, Groton
 QUACHEATS/QUACHEETS/QUOCHECKS/QUOCHEETS, PETER, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, SECT:326,
 M881, CCHS, MI73, DRM:175, Ledyard/Groton
 QUACHEATS/COCHEATS, THOMAS, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, JA:281, SECT:326, Ledyard
 QUAMENY, CHARLES P., Mashantucket Pequot Indian? CSP, no residence given
 QUAME/QUANNE/QUOM, JOHN, Mohegan Indian, CACRW, CTM, DOU, CHSJS, Glastonbury/Norwich
 QUAMINO, HUMPHREY, African American ("mixed blood, Spanish and negro"), BC 2:46, CBN:32, LCRS,
 Barkhamsted
 QUAMONO, FONTAIN, Indian, CTM, no residence given
 QUAMPS, MOSES, Indian, CTM, Stonington
 QUAQUIUMPS, JOHN, Indian, SECT:327, North Stonington
 QUASH/QUAS/QUASS/TUAS, GIDEON, Indian, R8539, CBS, SECT:329, CCHS, CHS93535A, Colchester
 QUASH/QUASHA/QUASHY/CUSH, CATO/CATOE, African American, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, CRWR,
 SECT:328, M881, FC&W, Colchester
 QUASH/QUOSH, EPHRAIM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), CBS, CCHS, Stratford
 QUI/QUIE/QUY/QUYE/QUIG, LEBB(EUS)/LIBEUS, alias NEGRO, African American, S36249, BLWt 6355-100,
 CBS, CTM, CSRS, BC Franklin, CCHS, M881, FC&W, MID:1:73, seaman on the Brig *Defence*, Norwich
 QUIBA, THOMAS, Indian, M881, Saybrook
 QUOCO, JAMES, Indian, M881, no residence given
 QUOCOTO, FORTUNO, Indian?, CTM, no residence given
 QUOMANY/QUOMINY/QUAMENY, CHARLES, African American, SECT:331, CCHS, FC&W, Norwich
 RANN/RAN, CRISP, **, FC&W, no residence given

RANN/RANNE, JACOB, **, FC&W (drummer 4th Connecticut Regiment), no residence given
RATHBUN, JACOB, see FREEMAN, JACOB
RAY, WARWICK/WARRICK, African American, S35602, SECT:337, CTM, East Haddam, Warwick?
RAYMOND, POMP, African American, WAL, FC&W, Norwich?
RAYMOND, SCIPIO, African American, SECT:338, New London
RAYMOND/RAIMOND, EBO/EBER, African American, S36250, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, SECT:337, WAL,
Norwich
READ/REED, DICK, African American, M881, no residence given
READ/REED, JOSEPH, Indian, CACRW, CCHS, WAL, Fairfield
RICH/RITCH, CAESAR, **, M881, CTM, no residence given
RICHARD/DICK, African American ("Negro"), CRWR, M860, no residence given
RICHARD/RICHARDS, DICK, African American ("Negro"), CBS, CRWR, M860, M881, CSP, no residence given
RICHARSON/RICHESON, JUBA/JABE, African American, M881, no residence given
ROBBINS, JOSEPH, Indian, Dragoon, CCHS, W17567 [m. Elizabeth/Betsy Grant; he d. May 10, 1817 in
Brookfield, NY], WAL, CTM, enl. Killingly, Windham//Voluntown
ROBEN/ROBIN, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, RWBL ("Conn. Sufferer"), Danbury
ROBERS, HEMAN, African American, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops),
no residence given
ROBERSON/ROBINSON/ROBERTSON/ROBISON, CATO, African American, SECT:346-347, CBS, CTM, LTDH,
CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), CCHS,
CACRWA:v30:doc79a, Groton
ROBERTS, BENJAMIN, see SIMMONS, BENJAMIN
ROBIN, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:63, Danbury
ROBIN/ROBBIN, African American ("Negro"), LCRS, CACRW:30:135b, CCHS, Woodbury
ROBINS/ROBBINS, JOSHUA, Indian, CTM, DRM:172, Windham
ROBINSON, AMOS, African American, SECT:346, CTM, no residence given
ROBINSON, CATO, **, FC:2:671, BLWT 6406-100, LTDH CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company
of Colored Troops), CHS70106, Plainfield
ROGER, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:8:382b, Danbury
ROGER, African American, Patriotic Service (sufferer), FLS:1:157, PRCT 7:461, Danbury
ROGER, JOHN, African American, CBS, Norwalk
ROGERS, CUDGO, **, FC:2:671, Plainfield
ROGERS, CUGGO, African American, CCHS, New London
ROGERS, JOHN, **, CTM, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops)
ROGERS, JOSIAH, African American, SECT:351, no residence given
ROGERS, SHARP/SHARPER, African American, BLWt 6384, CBS, CTM, CCHS, LTDH, CPAR, (Served in Capt.
David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), New Haven
ROMAN, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:17:77a, no residence given
ROSE, SIMON, African American, CBS, CTM, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored
Troops), Washington
ROWLAND, JACK, African American, S17058, FC&W, no residence given
SABIN/SABINS, BILLIN, **, FC&W, no residence given
SABUCK, WILLIAM, Indian, CTM, deserted, Mansfield
SACKETT, THOMAS, African American ("native of Africa"), CBS, CACRW:III:5, WAL, Cornwall
SAM, African American ("a Negro"), HP, M881, CTM, Norwich
SAMPSON, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Newtown
SAMPSON/SAMSON, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:50c, CCHS, Wallingford
SAMPSON, African American ("Negro"), FC:2:671, Canterbury
SAMPSON, BRISTOL, see BUDD, BRISTOL
SAMPSON, JOHN AMOS, Indian, CACRW, CCHS, Canterbury
SAMUEL, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:2C:44c, no residence given
SANFORD, FORTUNE, African American, CCHS, Fairfield
SAUNDERS, CUFF, see WELLS, CUFF

SAURMOG/SERMUG/SOURMUGG, JETHRO, Indian, RAP2 (private on the Connecticut armed sloop *American Revenue*), MSS, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

SAWYER, LONDON, African American, CBS, CTM, CCHS, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), Haddam

SAWYER, SOLOMON, aka LONDON SAWYER, African American, SECT:363, Haddam & Bolton

SCHEASUCKS/SKESPICKS, REUBEN, Indian, CTM, no residence given

SCHEASUCKS/SKESPICKS, THOMAS, Indian, CTM, no residence given

SCIPEO/CIPEO/SIPPEO, CEASAR, African American, M881, CTM, FC&W, Hebron

SCIPEO/SIPIO/SCIPIO, ABEL, African American, CBS, CCHS:12:50&348, M881, CRWR, CTM, CACRWA:30:70c, AJA-2:9, Farmington

SCIPIO, African American ("Negro"), FC:2:671, Ashford

SCIPIO, CALEB, Indian, SECT:364, Stonington

SCIPIO/SIPEO, African American ("Negro") ("a Negro"), M881, CCHS, Plainfield

SCODAU/SHANDAUP/CHARLEY, CHARLES, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, SECT:73, MI73, JA:148, Groton/Ledyard

SCOPHEL, CEASAR, African American?, CTM, no residence given

SEARS, CUFF, African American, MID:2:77, prisoner of the British from the *Eagle* privateer, no residence given

SEEP, AMMON, **, CCHS, marine on the *Oliver Cromwell*, no residence given

SEKESUCKS, TOBY, Indian CTM, Stonington

SERVANT OF SILUS NICKOLS, **, CCHS, Stratford

SERVANT OF SIMON CHITTENDEN, Indian ("INDENTED INDIAN"), CCHS, Guilford

SHARP, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:13a, CCHS, Durham

SHARP, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:143d, CCHS, Wallingford

SHARPER, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:49a, Windham

SHARPER, PHAROH, African American, CBS, CCHS, MID:1:125, landsman on the *Oliver Cromwell*, no residence given

SHARPER, TUIS/TUISH/FEEVISH, Indian/Mullatto, SECT:368, CTM, CCHS, CACRWA:v30:doc78b, Stonington/Groton

SHAWONE, CHARLES, **, FC:2:671, Brooklyn

SHELDING, CAESAR, **, MSS, 1st Rhode Island Regt., no residence given

SHELLY, SAMUEL, ("Free Person of Color"), S36306, BLWt 1287-100, CTM, CCHS, BOAS, FPPV [died August 22, 1826], Stonington/Stratford

SHELTON, CAESAR/CESAR, aka CAESAR or CAESAR NEGRO, African American, S19764, Bridgeport

SHEM, African American ("Negro"), LCRS, CCHS, New Milford

SHEPARD/SHEPERD/SHEPHERD/SHEPPARD/SHEPPORD, CUDJO/CUDGE/CHUDGE/CUDGO, African American, SECT:372, M881, CTM, FC&W, Voluntown

SHON, FELIX, African American, SECT:372, CTM, Stonington

SHON, JONAS, African American, SECT:372, CTM, Stonington

SHON, SIMEON, African American, SECT:372-373, CTM, CCHS, Stonington/Colchester

SHORAM, African American, Patriotic Service (sufferer), FLS:1:161, RWBL ("Conn. Sufferer"), Groton

SHORT, JOHN, alias JOHN SMITH, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), SECT:373, CTM, deserted, sailor, no residence given

SHOTT/SHOTE/SHOAT/SHOUT, JAMES, Indian, SECT:373, CTM, CCHS, Colchester

SILL/SILLS/STILES, JEFF/JEFFREY/JEFFERY, African American, CBS, CTM, CACRW:I:37, M881, LTDH (Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), CHS95395, New Haven [See also Jeffrey Brace.]

SIMBO/SIMBOR/SIMBER/TIMBO/SAMBO, PRINCE, **, CCHS, CTM, M881 (Also a private in the Corps of Invalids in Continental Troops), FC&W, CRWR, Glastonbury

SIMMONDS/SIMMONS, PRINCE, **, M881, CTM, no residence given

SIMMONS, BENJAMIN, aka BEN ROBERTS or BENJAMIN BLACK, African American ("a colored man"), see pension of Patty Oviatt W24974, no residence given

SIMON, CUMMY/COMMA/CUMNEY, African American, S36315, CTM, CCHS, Woodbury

SIMON/SIMONS, JOHN, Indian, RAP2 (seaman on the Connecticut privateer *American Revenue*), Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

SIMONDS/SIMONS, POMP, African American, M881, no residence given
 SIMONS, HEWITT, Indian, SECT:375, New London
 SIMONS, HUNT, Indian, CCHS, no residence given
 SIMONS, HUNT, Indian, CACRW, CCHS, Norwich
 SIMONS, LYCUS, Indian, SECT:377-378, R9584, New London
 SIMONS/SIMONDS, JONATHAN, Indian, CTM, CCHS, SECT:378 (unnamed brother of Hewitt and Lycus),
 New London/Norwich
 SIMPSON, ZEPHANIAH, Indian, SECT:379-380, Windham
 SIP, JESSE, African American ("Black man"), S36316, CTM, sailor, New London
 SIPPJO/SIPAO/SIPEO/SIPES/SIPPO/CIPAO/CIPAS/CIPIO/CIPO/CIPPIO, CEASAR/CESAR, African American,
 IRWSR:1:497, WAL, M881, CRWR, Hebron
 SKEETER, MOSES, **, CTM, Colchester
 SKESUCK/SKEERICKS, WILLIAM, Indian, CCHS, Stonington
 SMITH, CAESAR¹, **, M881, CTM, no residence given
 SMITH, CEASAR², **, M881, CTM, no residence given
 SMITH, CEASOR³, **, M881, no residence given
 SMITH, CUFF/CUFFEE¹, African American ("Other Free"), S36321, CBS, SECT:383, M881, CTM, 1800 CT, VS
 (son of Venture Smith), FPPV [died January 13, 1822], Middletown/East Haddam
 SMITH, CUFF², **, M881, CTM, CCHS, no residence given
 SMITH, JAMES/SHARPER, African American, CCHS, Windham
 SMITH, JOHN, alias JOHN SHORT, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), deserted, SECT:373, sailor, no residence given
 SMITH, SAMPSON, African American ("Negro"), CBS, CACRW, CCHS, Wallingford
 SMITH, SOLOMON, African American, CTM, VS (possibly a son of Venture Smith)
 SMITH, TONE, African American, CBS, CACRW, CCHS, Ashford
 SOLOMON, AMOS, **, CACRWA:v30:doc78b, Groton
 SOLOMON, JOHN, Indian, DRM:174, Dartmouth
 SORVERS/SOWERS, WILLIAM, African American/and/or Pequot Indian, CBS, CTM, BLWt 6494-100, LTDH
 (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), FAS, P1776, Milford
 SOWERS/SOWAS, DICK/RICHARD, African American/and/or Pequot Indian, CPAR CTM, CCHS, BOAS (killed
 at Fort Mifflin, PA in 1777), (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), P1776,
 Stonington/Norwich
 SOWTRICE/SOUTHREE/SOWTICE/SOWTIS/SOUTREE/SOUTICE, SOLOMON, African American/and/or
 Pequot Indian, CBS, CTM, LTDH, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored
 Troops), P1776, Wilton/Norwalk
 SPENCOR, CEASOR, African American?, CTM, no residence given
 SPIAT, SOLOMON, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, JA:281, Ledyard
 SPRING, CATO, African American, CTM, no residence given
 SPRY, JACK, **, CTM, CCHS, no residence given
 SQUADOB, BENAJMIN, Mohegan Indian, CTM, DRM:175, Norwich or Preston
 SQUIB, CHRISTOPHER, **, FC:2:672, LHF, Pomfret
 SQUIB/SQUEBB/SQUIBBLE/SQUIP, JOSEPH, Mohegan Indian, CCHS:8:263, CTM, MID:1:123, landsman on the
Oliver Cromwell, DRM:170, no residence given
 SQUNTOP, JEREMIAH, **, FC:2:672, Plainfield
 ST. JOHN, DOVER, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Patriotic Service (sufferer), Norwalk
 ST. LUKE, LONDON, African American, CTM, no residence given
 STANNARD, LIMBO, **, CTM, no residence given
 STANTON, CUFF, African American, CBS, CTM, BOAS, Stonington
 STARKWEATHER, PRINCE, see WILLIAMS, PRINCE
 STARR, ROBIN, African American, S36810, CBS, CACRW, CCHS, CTM, WAL, FPPV [died April 3, 1832; Abel C.
 Starr only child; "left no widow"], Danbury
 STEDMAN, CATO, African American, BLWt 6434-100, CBS, CTM, no residence given
 STEPHENS/STEVENS, JUPITER, African American, CTM, CCHS, Hartford

STEWARD/STEWART, CAESAR/CEASOR/CEASER, African American ("free Negro"), CBS, CACRW, CCHS, WAL, M881, CSP, Norwich

STILL, JOSEPH, African American, CACRW, CTM, New Haven

STRAINING, JACK, African American ("Negro"), deserted (*Connecticut Gazette* (New London), August 2, 1776), v. 13, issue 664, p. 4.

STRONG, PHINEAS, African American, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), no residence given

SUCCAMUX/SUCKNUCK, DANIEL, Indian, LCRS, CTM, CCHS, Kent

SUMMIT/SUMMITS/SUMMITT, PRINCE, **, CTM, CCHS, FC:2:672, Voluntown

SUNCIMON/SINEMON, BENJAMIN, Pequot Indian, MID:1:110 seamen on the *Oliver Cromwell*, P1776, no residence given

SUNCIMON/CINNAMON, JOSHUA, Pequot Indian, CCHS, P1776, no residence given

SUNCIMON/CYNAMON/SINEMON, THOMAS, Pequot Indian, CCHS, MID:1:110, seaman on the *Oliver Cromwell*, CTM (died in service in 1778) P1776, Stonington

SUNCIMON/SUNCIMEN/CUNSAMON/SUNSCIMON/SUNSIMAN/SUNSIMON/SANSIMON, MOSES, Pequot Indian, M881, CTM, FC&W, P1776, no residence given

SUNCIMON/SUNSAMON/SUNSEMAN/SUNSOMON/SUNSIMON/SANSIMON/SUNCHEMANTUNCHEMAN, NATHANIEL, Pequot Indian, SECT:399, BOAS, M881, CTM, CCHS, FC&W, P1776 (died in service July 31, 1778), CSP, Stonington/ North Stonington

SUNCIMON/SUNTSEMUN/SUNSOMON/SUNSAMON/SUNSEMUN, AARON, Pequot Indian, SECT:398, CCHS, CACRWA:v30:doc79a, P1776, Groton

SUNCIMON/SUNTSEMUN/SUNSOMON/SUNSAMON/SUNSEMUN, JONAS, Pequot Indian, SECT:398, CCHS, M881, FC&W, P1776, Groton

SUNSEMUN/SANSIMON, JOSEPH, Pequot Indian, CTM, P1776, DRM:175, CSP, Norwich or Preston

SUNSIMAN, JOSIAH, Pequot Indian, FC:2:672, P1776, Brooklyn

SUNSIMAN/SUNSAMON/SUNSEMUN/SUNSAMIN/SENSHEMON/CINNAMON/SAUCEMAN/SENSHEMN/SANSIMON, JOHN, Pequot Indian, QUIN, M881, CTM, CCHS, FC&W, P1776, Woodstock

SUTNUX, JOHN, Narragansett Indian, DRM:171

SYPHAX, African American, Patriotic Service (sufferer), FLS:1, PRCT:7:454, RWBL ("Conn. Sufferer"), Norwalk

TALOR, PRINCE, **, M881, no residence given

TANNER, AMOS, Mohegan, Indian, QUIN, CTM, CHSJS, Montville/Norwich

TANNER, EBENEZER, Mohegan Indian, CHSJS, Montville

TANNER, JOHN, Mohegan Indian, CHSJS, Montville

TANNER, JOSEPH, Mohegan, Indian, QUIN, CHSJS, Montville

TANTEQUIGEON/DANQUEGEN/DANQUENEN/DANTIQUIGER, JOHN/JONATHAN, Mohegan Indian, Mariner, SECT:401, CTM, CCHS, ZLMI, CHSJS, New London/Lebanon

TATSON, SOLOMON, Indian, SECT:402, New London

TATSON, THOMAS, Indian, SECT:402, CTM, Salem & Lyme

TATSON/TALSEN, REUBEN, Indian, CTM, CCHS, Lebanon

TATTOON, JOHN, Indian, SECT:404, Norwich

TATTOON, SAMUEL, Indian, SECT:404, CTM, East Haddam

TECOMEAS/TECONWEAS, ISSAC, Indian, CTM, CHS, DRM:175, Norwich or Preston

TECOMEAS/TWOMIWOS/ TECONWEAS, JACOB, Indian, CTM, DRM:175, Norwich or Preston

TECOOMWAS/TATOCOMWUS/ TOCOMWORSE/ TOCOMWAS/ TACOMWASE/ TOCOMUAUS, PETER, Mohegan Indian, QUIN, CTM, CCHS, M881, New London/Norwich

TEMPLE, AMOS, Indian, CTM, CCHS, Woodbury

TERRY, GAMALIEL, African American, Sergeant, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), M246, no residence given [Note: DAR established patriot.]

THEOS/THEODORE, African American ("Negro"), CTM, Guilford

THOMAS, SEGON, Indian, SECT:407, JA:148, Ledyard

TIKENS/TYKINS/TICKENS/TICKER/TICKINGS, TITUS/TIAS, Indian, SECT:409, CCHS, CTM, Stonington

TIMON, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:2B:14c, CTM, Wethersfield

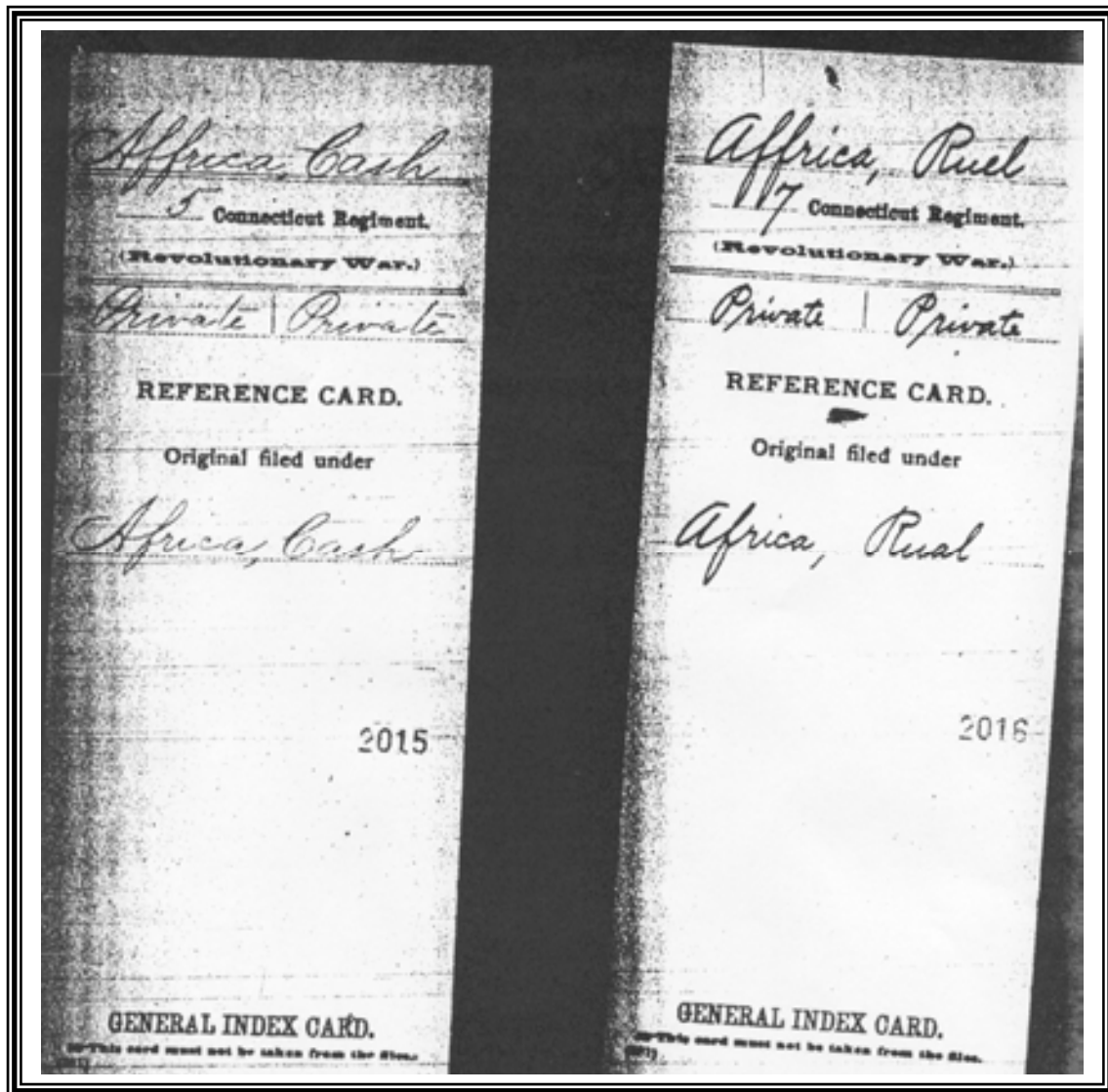
TITE/TITUS, African American ("Negro"), LCRS, CACRW:30:135b, CCHS, Woodbury

TITUS, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Ashford
 TITUS, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:2C:12c, CTM, Suffield
 TITUS/TYTUS, JEPHURA, **, FC&W, no residence given
 TOBE/TOBY, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Newtown
 TOBY, DAN, African American, M881, no residence given
 TOBY/TOBEY, JACK/JOHN, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, CTM, M881, MI73, JA:283, Saybrook/Ledyard
 TOCAS/TOCUS, AMOS, **, M881, CTM, no residence given
 TOFFE/POFFE, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CTM, CCHS, M246, M881, Guilford
 TOM, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, CACRWA:v30:doc70c, Farmington
 TOM, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, FC:2:671, Killingly
 TOM, NERO, African American, CCHS, Lebanon
 TONE, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Ashford
 TONEY, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Stratford
 TONEY, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:50b&143b, CCHS, Wallingford
 TONEY/TONY/TONA, JETHRO, Indian, BLWt 6580, CTM CCHS, M881, FC&W, Woodbury
 TONY, African American ("Negro"), LCRS, CCHS, Woodbury
 TRACY, WILLIAM, African American ("man of colour" and "black man"), S35362, FPPV [died January 11, 1836; widow Bethia Tracy], 1820CT, Norwich
 TREAT/TREAT/TREET, MINGO, African American, LCRS, WAL, M881, CTM, CCHS, FC&W, New Milford
 TREDWELL/TREADWELL, CATO, African American, S35358, CBS, CTM, CCHS, Fairfield
 TUIS, DENNIS, Indian, SECT:416, New London
 TUPHAM/TUPHAND/TOPHAND, EZEKIEL, African American, CBS, CPAR, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), CHS97556, New Haven
 TURKINS, TYRUS/TYRAS, **, FC&W, IRWSR, 1774RI (Charlestown)
 TWOMIWOS, JACOB, Indian, CTM, no residence given
 TYACK, WILLIAM, Indian? Seaman on the *Oliver Cromwell*, CCHS:8:263
 TYKINS, TITUS, Indian, CACRW, CCHS, Canterbury
 TYNG, CATO, African American, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, MID:1:120, marine on the *Oliver Cromwell*, no residence given
 UNCAS/UNNCOR/UNKEE/UNKUS, ABIMELECK/ABIMELECH/EBUNILECH/BIMELECK, Mohegan Indian, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, JER, MSS, SECT:416, deserted, MID:1:123, (son of Mohegan Sachem Ben Uncas), landsman on the *Oliver Cromwell*, prisoner of war on the prison ship *Jersey* in New York harbor, DRM:170, CHSJS, Norwich
 UNCAS/UNCKAS/UNKAS/UNCORS/UNCHOUS/UNCHIOUS, BEN/BENJAMIN, Mohegan Indian, Mariner, SECT:417, JER, MID:1:123, (son of Mohegan Sachem Ben Uncas), M881, CCHS, seaman on the *Oliver Cromwell*, ZLMI, LMI82 (died in New London, Sept. 1781), prisoner of war on prison ship *Jersey*, DRM:170, CHSJS, New London
 UNCAS/UNCHUS, DANIEL, Mohegan Indian, CTM, CHSJS, Mohegan
 UNCAS/UNCOS/UNEAS/UNIUS, JOHN, Mohegan Indian, W26610 [m. Martha Shantup; died December 19, 1842], M881, CTM, ZLMI, LM174, Montville
 UNCAS/UNKAR, NOAH, Mohegan Indian, QUIN, CTM, New London
 UNKUS, ABRAHAM, Indian, M881, no residence given
 UPAUB, DAPPO, **, CSP, no residence given
 URIAH/VARIAH, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, Danbury
 USURP, JOSEPH, African American ("Negro to David Wilcockson"), CACRW, CCHS, WAL, Stratford
 VARIAH, African American ("Negro"), CACRW:30:63
 VERGSON?/NERGSON, JNO., African American, CHS97556
 VINCENT, LEWIS, Huron Indian, scout and interpreter, HDC 1:390, Dartmouth
 VIOLET, DICK, African American, CBS, CPAR, CCHS, CTM, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), CHS70106, CHS97556, Branford
 VIRGINIA, JEREMIAH, African American ("colored man"), former slave, S19141; VNR:270, JHN, SSVT, Pomfret
 VOSE, JESSE, African American, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops)
 WADSWORTH, LIVERPOOL/LIVERPOLE, African American ("Negro"), CBS, CACRW, CCHS:12:348, AJA-2:10, Farmington

WAGGS/WOGGS, SAMUEL, Indian, MID:1:110, seaman on the *Oliver Cromwell*, no residence given
 WAHLEE, MEL, Indian, MID:1:151, sailor on Schooner *Royal Savage*, no residence given
 WALLACE, LONDON, African American, W18290, CCHS, CTM, Simsbury
 WALLAS, LONDON, JR., African American, CCHS, Simsbury
 WALLEY, PRINCE, **, CTM, no residence given
 WAMPEE, JOSH, **, FC:2:672, Pomfret
 WAMPEE/WAMPER/WOMPEE, JOHN, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, CCHS, CACRW, CTM, QUIN, M881, MID:1:148, marine on the Galley *Shark*, MI73, DRM:170&172, Pomfret/Norwich
 WAMPEY, SAMUEL, Indian, CCHS, Simsbury
 WAMPY, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, SECT:419, JA:283, Ledyard [same as following?]
 WAMPY, SOLOMON, Mohegan Indian, CTM, SECT:419, MI73, DRM:175, Ledyard [same as preceding?]
 WAMSLEY, JOSEPH, Indian, RAP2 (private on the Connecticut armed sloop *American Revenue*; prisoner of war on the prison ship *Jersey* in New York harbor), Martha's Vineyard, Mass.
 WAMSLEY, POWERS, Indian, RAP2 (private on the Connecticut armed sloop *American Revenue*; prisoner of war on the prison ship *Jersey* in New York harbor), Martha's Vineyard, Mass.
 WANSUC, TOM/THOMAS, Pequot Indian, SECT:420, CTM, Groton
 WANNEY/WINER/WAINER, SOLOMON, Indian, RAP2 (private on the Connecticut armed sloop *American Revenue*), Martha's Vineyard, Mass.
 WARRUPS/WARROPS/WARROUPS/WORROPS/WORROUPS/WORRUPS, TOM/THOMAS, Indian, LCRS, CCHS, M881, CTM, FC&W, Kent & Redding/Cornwall
 WASHUNKS/ WASHUAKS/ WAUSHUNKS/ WASSONK/ WAWSHUNKS/ WOSHUNKS/WOUSHUNKS, ABEL, Indian, SECT:425, M881, CTM, CCHS, CRWR, BOAS, CACRWA:v30:doc79a, FC&W, Groton/Stonington
 WATERMAN, AMASA, African American ("negro"), CBS, CACRW, CCHS, CTM, MID:1:118, marine on the *Oliver Cromwell*, no residence given
 WATSON, SPE/SIPEO/SIP/ZIP, African American ("colored"), W18240, CTM, CBS, CACRW, CTM, CCHS, SECT:429, WAL, Lisbon/Plainfield/Voluntown
 WATSON, THOMAS, African American, W22505, BLWt 10221-160-55, M881, enlisted at Stonington
 WAUBY, ROGER, African American/Brotherton Indian, SECT:430, BIC:sgI:serB:box10:file137, Norwich & Stonington
 WAUCUS, BENJAMIN, Indian, BIC:sgI:serB:box10:file138, from Connecticut; lived in Stockbridge during the Revolution.
 WAUGS, JOHN, Indian, deserted (*Connecticut Gazette* (New London), November 29, 1776), v. 14, issue 681, p. 2)
 WEAX, RICHARD, **, CCHS, Pomfret
 WELLS/WELLES, CUFF, aka DR. CUFF/CUFF SAUNDERS, African American, W18103, WAL, M881, CTM, CCHS, CRWR, SECT:362, Colchester/Lebanon
 WHAPLES, JACK, **, CTM, no residence given
 WHITE, FORTUNE/FORTIN, African American, CBS, CTM, CCHS, WAL, M881, Danbury
 WIGGIN(S)/WIGGON, COKER/COKO/COOKER, **, M881, no residence given
 WILBROW/WILBOUR/WILBOROW/WILLIAMS, CATO, African American, CBS, CPAR (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), M881, CTM, CCHS, CRWR, Durham
 WILLIAM, African American ("Negro"), CCHS, Danbury
 WILLIAM, PRINCE, aka PRINCE STARKWEATHER, African American ("Negro"), R10076, Windham
 WILLIAMS, HARRY, African American, CBS, CPAR, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), Ridgefield
 WILLIAMS, HECTOR, Free African American, BLWt 6621, CBS, CPAR, LTDH (Served in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), CHS97556, New Haven
 WILLIAMS, PRINCE, African American, SECT:445, M881, CCHS, CTM, Stonington/Lebanon
 WILSON, JAVAN, African American ("colored"), LCRS, New Milford
 WIMPSEY, ELIJAH, Indian, possibly the same man as the following; Patriotic Service: paid for service in assisting with Treaty with the Oneida Indians, CRWR:Sers2:4:2a, Framingham
 WIMPUSS, ELIJAH, Indian, CACRW:II:4, MACC:I:182, no residence given
 WOOD, SCIPEO/SIPO, African American, M881, CTM, Coventry

WRIGHT, ALPHEUS, African American, SECT:450, Colchester
WRIGHT, DANIEL, African American, SECT:450-451, Colchester
WRIGHT/WRITE, CUFF, African American, SECT:450, WAL, M881, CTM, FC&W, CSP, Colchester
WRIGHT, FREEDOM, African American, CTM, Norfolk
WYAMPY, CHARLES, Indian, CTM, CSP, no residence given
WYAX/WYAUGE/WYYAUNG, GURDON/GUARDIN, Indian, SECT:453, MID:1:125, CCHS:8:264, seaman on
the *Oliver Cromwell*, no residence given
YALE, SHARP/SHARPE, African American, CBS, CACRW, CCHS, Wallingford
YAPPON/YAWPON/YOUPON, JASON, African American, CBS, CTM, CCHS, Lebanon
YORK, African American ("Negro"), CACRW, CCHS, CACRWA:30:73&74, Goshen
YORK, SAWNEY, see CROSLEY, SAWNEY
YOUNG, CLUFF/CUFF, **, M881, no residence given
ZADO, CONGO, African American, CBS, FAS, Milford
ZADO/ZADA/FADO, CONGO, African American, BLWt 6721-100, CPAR, M881, CTM, CCHS, CRWR (Served
in Capt. David Humphrey's Company of Colored Troops), Middletown
ZIBARRE, BRISTO, African American, R11986, SECT:456, Preston

Selected Revolutionary War Documents Relating to Connecticut Soldiers



Service slips for Cash and Ruel Affrica,
 RG 93, Records of Revolutionary War Soldiers, (M881, Roll 255) "Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who
 Served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War: Cash Affrica and Ruel Affrica,"
 National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Compiled service record cards often report variations in the spelling of a soldier's name. Taken from
 regimental muster and payrolls, they may reflect a phonetic rather than standard spelling of names.

State of Vermont }
 South-City }
 On the 9 day of May 1820
 before me the undersigned Judge of
 Probate: who being sworn personally
 appears Jonathan Brooks of Supt Swanton in the
 County of Franklin & State of Vermont. aged thirty
 four years: who being by me first duly sworn according
 to Law doth in his oath state that at present &
 the commencement of the American Revolution he
 resided in South-City in Connecticut he never
 knew a slave by the name of Jeffrey his mother
 name was Benjamin Stiles Capt. the slave name of
 was called Jeffrey Stiles - he is now present &
 known by the name of Jeffrey Brace - he has been
 the slave dependent with that a short period before
 the commencement of the revolution: he returned from
 South-City - in the year 1776 he was at South
 City on a visit & then understood from several persons
 at South-City that Jeffrey had been in the
 service for his present name - & have known
 Jeffrey about ten years in this County - and
 was informed by Jeffrey that he had altered
 his name to Jeffrey Brace, and signed the
 return by stating that after he was obtained his
 freedom took the name of his father Brace
 Jeffrey was changed at Connecticut & some by
 knowledge of him in this County sustained the
 Charge of his being a slave of Jonathan Brooks

I further certify that I am personally
 acquainted with Jonathan Brooks... and that
 he is a credible witness...
 Jonathan Brooks

Deposition of Jonathan Brooks from the pension file of Jeffrey Brace of Connecticut.
 Pension S41461, page 24, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration
 "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 313)
 National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

African-born Jeffrey Brace was an ex-slave who exchanged service for freedom. Blind when he applied for a pension, Brace had difficulty proving his service under Captain Humphrey in the 6th Connecticut Battalion. Depositions in his pension file identified him as Benjamin Stiles' former slave and explained that he changed his surname from Stiles to Brace when freed. Subsequently pensioned, the file notes explain that his name appeared as Jeff Sills rather than Stiles on the muster rolls.

State of Connecticut, NewLondon County
 In Montville, on this fifth day of March
 A.D. 1897, before the undersigned a Justice of the
 peace for said County personally appeared
 said Atwell said Montville aged ninety one
 years ^{young} April, who being duly sworn according
 to law depose and say that it was born in said
 Montville that in the year A.D. 1786, I moved on to the
 lands of the Mohegan side of Hadams, in said
 Montville, and have constantly lived on said
 occupied land said side ever since, and during
 the whole said time have resided within a mile
 of the residence of Martha Uncas. I have a clear re-
 collection of the division of the lands said
 side among the individual members of the side
 by notes and bounds in the year 1790. I said re-
 member that at that division of the lands of
 said side, shares were set out to Martha Uncas
 and Levi Uncas, wife and son of John Uncas, late
 a pensioner of the Revolutionary War. Said John
 Uncas at the time of the division of said side
 lands in 1790, had been gone away several years,
 it was not known at that time where he was,
 nor was it known that he was then living; no land
 was set to any member said side who had left
 the side at the time of said division. Some years
 after said division of said lands in 1790, said
 John Uncas returned said side and had set to
 him one half of a share or right in said side
 lands, the annual income of which was from
 eight to ten Dollars. I was well acquainted with
 four brothers said Martha, said Joseph Shan-
 tuck, Joshua Shantuck, Henry Shantuck and
 Moses Shantuck. At the time when I moved into
 Mohegan in 1786, said Martha and said John
 Uncas were living together as husband and wife.

Deposition of Samuel Atwell from the pension file of John Uncas of Connecticut.

Pension W26610, page 23, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration "Revolutionary War Pension and
 Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 2434) National Archives and Records Administration,
 Washington, D. C.

Native Americans who possessed communal tribal lands also acquired non-tribal property by serving in the
 military. John Uncas and his wife Martha, Mohegan Indians, both received bounty land for his service.
 Samuel Atwell, a non-Indian resident of Mohegan, witnessed the division of tribal lands in 1790, tying those
 transactions to John Uncas' tribal status, family, and service.

<p>U 1 Conn.</p> <p><i>Abim^l Unkuw</i></p> <p><i>Priv.</i> { Colonel Starr's Co., 1st Connecticut Batt'n, commanded by Col. Josiah Starr.*</p> <p>Revolutionary War.</p> <p>Appears on</p> <p>Company Muster Roll</p> <p>of the organization named above for the month</p> <p>of <i>Mar</i> 1779.</p> <p>Roll date-<i>Apr 2</i> 1779.</p> <p>Appointed 17</p> <p>Commissioned 17</p> <p>Enlisted <i>Sept 18</i> 1779.</p> <p>Term of enlistment.....</p> <p>Time since last muster or enlistment</p> <p>Alterations since last muster</p> <p>Casualties</p> <p>Remarks <i>Indian Corps Aug 24</i></p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>*This company was designated at various times as Capt. Lieut. Reed's and Col. Josiah Starr's Company.</p> <p><i>Wear</i></p> <p>(54)</p>	<p>U 1 Conn.</p> <p><i>Abim^l Unkuw</i></p> <p><i>Priv.</i> { Colonel Starr's Co., 1st Connecticut Batt'n, commanded by Col. Josiah Starr.*</p> <p>Revolutionary War.</p> <p>Appears on</p> <p>Company Muster Roll</p> <p>of the organization named above for the month</p> <p>of <i>Feb</i> 1779.</p> <p>Roll date-<i>Mar 6</i> 1779.</p> <p>Appointed 17</p> <p>Commissioned 17</p> <p>Enlisted <i>Sept 18</i> 1779.</p> <p>Term of enlistment <i>3 years</i></p> <p>Time since last muster or enlistment</p> <p>Alterations since last muster</p> <p>Casualties</p> <p>Remarks <i>Indian Corps Aug 24</i></p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>*This company was designated at various times as Capt. Lieut. Reed's and Col. Josiah Starr's Company.</p> <p><i>Wear</i></p> <p>(54)</p>
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Service record slips for Abimileck Uncas of Connecticut
 RG 93, Records of Revolutionary War Soldiers, (M881, Roll 185) "Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War."
 National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

I Matthew Griswold of Lyme in the State of Connecticut aged 78 years on oath depose and say that I am a son of Matthew Griswold formerly Governor of the State of Connecticut. My father before the Revolutionary War had a family of slaves by the one of whom by the name of Prince or ~~Charles~~ was sold as I understood at the time to a man in New Milford. Since the War I have been acquainted with him and he has called his name Crosley as I have heard. He has told me that he served in the Army and I have understood that he was there the most of of the War. What his name was before he had his freedom I cannot now state positively but I think it was Crosley or Crosley. He was commonly called Prince Griswold. He was the same person who afterwards called himself Crosley.

He used frequently to be at my home after he comes back to Lyme to live and said that he was married; but I cannot state at what time it took place. I have known ^{some} his children and I should think that one of them with whom I am acquainted was more than about fifty years old.

Matthew Griswold

State of Connecticut }
New London County } 22 Lyme May 31-1858

Personally appeared before me Matthew Griswold of the foregoing deposition and before me made oath to the truth of the same. And I further certify that the said Matthew Griswold is personally known to me and that he is a credible witness. — Chas. Griswold Justice of the Peace

Deposition from the pension file of Prince Crosley of Connecticut. Pension W24833, page 24, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration, "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 701) National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

July 15, 1931

Rev. & 1812 Wars Section
Wt. #297-100
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You are advised that it appears from the Revolutionary War records of this bureau that Jack Anthony (the name also appears as Antony), a black man, was a slave for life and belonged to Nathan Dibble.

He enlisted in the summer following the burning of Danbury, Connecticut, place of enlistment not stated, and served as a substitute for his master and his master's son, Eli Dibble, until the close of the war, a part of the time in Captain Bill's Connecticut Company, and after his discharge was given his freedom for his services.

He was allowed one hundred acres of bounty land on warrant number 297, issued December 18, 1806.

In 1806, the soldier was residing in Danbury, Connecticut. His age is not given and there are no data as to his family.

*This hist. to be furnished
if ever called for.
It was written just
to have a record of negroes.*

History of Patriot from the Bounty Land Warrant file of
Jack Anthony of Connecticut, BLWt 297-100, page 6, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration,
"Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 68)
National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Bounty Land Warrant Application files reveal details on the service and personal history of a veteran. In this example, we learn that Jack Anthony gained his freedom in exchange for serving as a substitute for his master and his master's son. We also discover details about his bounty warrant and residency following the end of the war.

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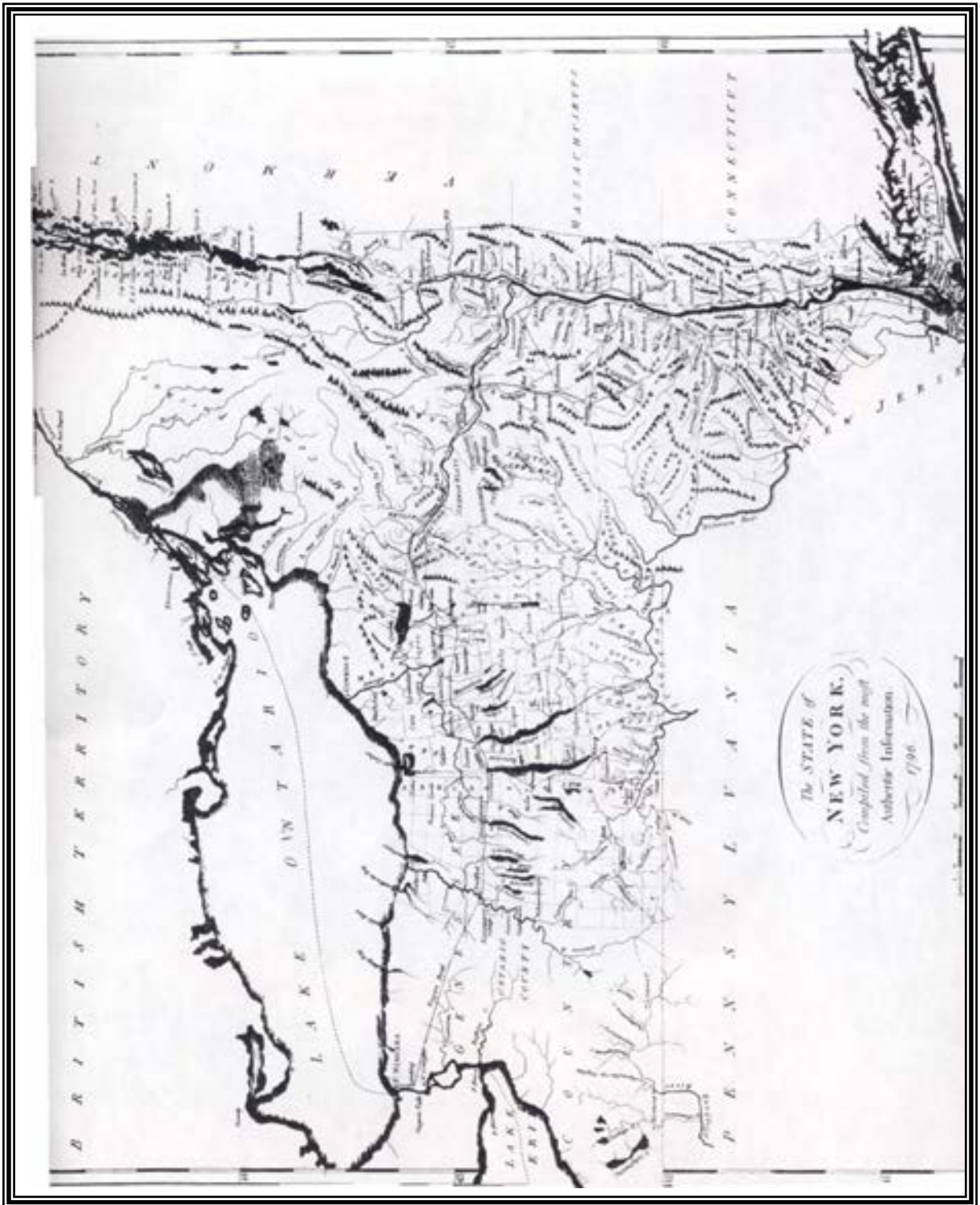


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CHAPTER SIX

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE OF AFRICAN AMERICANS AND AMERICAN INDIANS OF NEW YORK 1775-1783

The State of New York played a strategic role during the American Revolution serving as headquarters for several diverse groups. At various times during the Revolution, General George Washington's army was encamped in the Hudson River Valley. The Northern American Army was headquartered at Albany and for most of the war British occupation forces were in control of New York City and Long Island.

The struggle for control of the Colony between the Americans and British had a serious impact on African Americans and the Indians of Six Nations of the Iroquois League. As a result of the struggle, the allegiances of both African Americans and Indians were divided between the Americans and the British causing both minority groups to be split asunder. By the end of the War, many African Americans had left America and the Iroquois League had been destroyed.

William Nell's mid-nineteenth century study *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution* was among the first to bring the role of African American Revolutionary War Patriots to the attention of the general public. Over a century later, Benjamin Quarles wrote his definitive study *The Negro in the American Revolution*. Most modern day students of the role played by African Americans during the Revolutionary War still rely heavily on both works.

Scholars of the Revolutionary War era also owe a great debt of gratitude to Colin Calloway for his works on early Indians particularly his study *The American Revolution in Indian Country*. No publication on the role of New York Indian Revolutionary

War Patriots would be complete without reference to Barbara Graymont's masterful monograph *The Iroquois in the American Revolution*.

This publication would have been much more difficult to complete had the pioneering works of William Nell, Benjamin Quarles, Colin Calloway and Barbara Graymont not been available for consultation. Deep appreciation is expressed to all past and present.

At the outbreak of the American Revolution, New York had a population of approximately 200,000 residents. Nearly 20,000 of those residents were African American. The majority of them lived in New York City, on Long Island and in the Hudson River Valley.¹ In 1776, just over 9,000 Native Americans, most of them members of the Six Nations of the Iroquois League were also living in New York.²

¹ *Public Papers of George Clinton* (New York, Wynkoop Hallenbeck Crawford Co., 1899), Vol. 1, p. 210 (Hereafter cited as GCP); Thomas J. Davis, "New York's Long Black Line: A Note on the Growing Slave Population." *Afro-Americans in New York Life and History*, II:1 (January 1978), 46; Helen Wortis, "Blacks on Long Island: Population Growth in the Colonial Period." *The Journal of Long Island History*, 11:1 (Autumn, 1974), 41; A. J. Williams-Myers, "Hands That Picked No Cotton: An Exploratory Examination of African Slave Labor in the Colonial Economy of the Hudson River Valley to 1800." *Afro-Americans in New York Life and History*, 11:2 (July 1987), 24.

² Pomeroy Jones, *Annals and Recollections of Oneida County*, (Rome, P. Jones, 1851), 835.

During the course of the War, 17,781 New York men served in five battalions of the Regular Army. In addition, numerous others served for short periods of time in the militia or The Levies. The Levies were men called at various times from different militia regiments to serve outside the state.³

Between 1775 and 1782, the New York Legislature passed several acts relating to military obligations. Most of the acts exempted slaves and Indians from military service. Legislative acts relating specifically to African Americans or Indians will be addressed in the following two sections of this publication. It should be noted that throughout the war all men between the ages of sixteen and fifty were required to enlist in the militia. Free African Americans appear to have been included in that requirement as no mention of their having been exempted is made in any of the legislation.⁴

African American Patriots from New York

A large majority of the African American population of New York State lived in Manhattan and vicinity, an area occupied by the British for the most of the years of the Revolution. Many of those enslaved people who did not live on Manhattan escaped their owners, going over to the British in hopes of securing their freedom. A large number of these "Black Loyalists" left with the British in late November 1783 on the fleet evacuating New York City. Identifying those of African descent who participated in the struggle on the American side is, therefore, very difficult considering that the majority of the African American population lived under British control throughout most of the war or escaped to British-controlled areas to gain their freedom from enslavement. This is not to say, however, that some African Americans did not

support the Revolution, but their numbers in this state were small.

Groups of New York free African Americans and slaves supported the cause of American Independence in a variety of ways. Some served in organized military units, others in the Quartermaster Department, some were waiters to officers, and a few were held as prisoners of war.

In July 1775, George Washington issued his first instructions to recruiting officers. The enlistment of any "negroes" was forbidden. Officers also were forbidden to enlist "any person who is not an American born, unless such person has a wife and family and is a settled resident in this country." Those recruiting instructions would be changed several times during the war. The first change was made on November 12, 1775 when Washington issued an order that read, "Neither negroes, boys unable to bear arms, nor old men unfit to endure the fatigues of the campaign, are to be enlisted."

When it was called to Washington's attention that free Negroes who had already served in the army were dissatisfied, a new order was issued on December 12, 1775. That order stated, "As the General is informed that numbers of free Negroes are desirous of enlisting, he gives leave to recruiting officers to entertain them ..." In addition, Washington agreed to put the question before Congress. On January 15, 1776, Congress determined, "That the free negroes who have served faithfully in the army at Cambridge may be re-enlisted therein, but no others."⁵

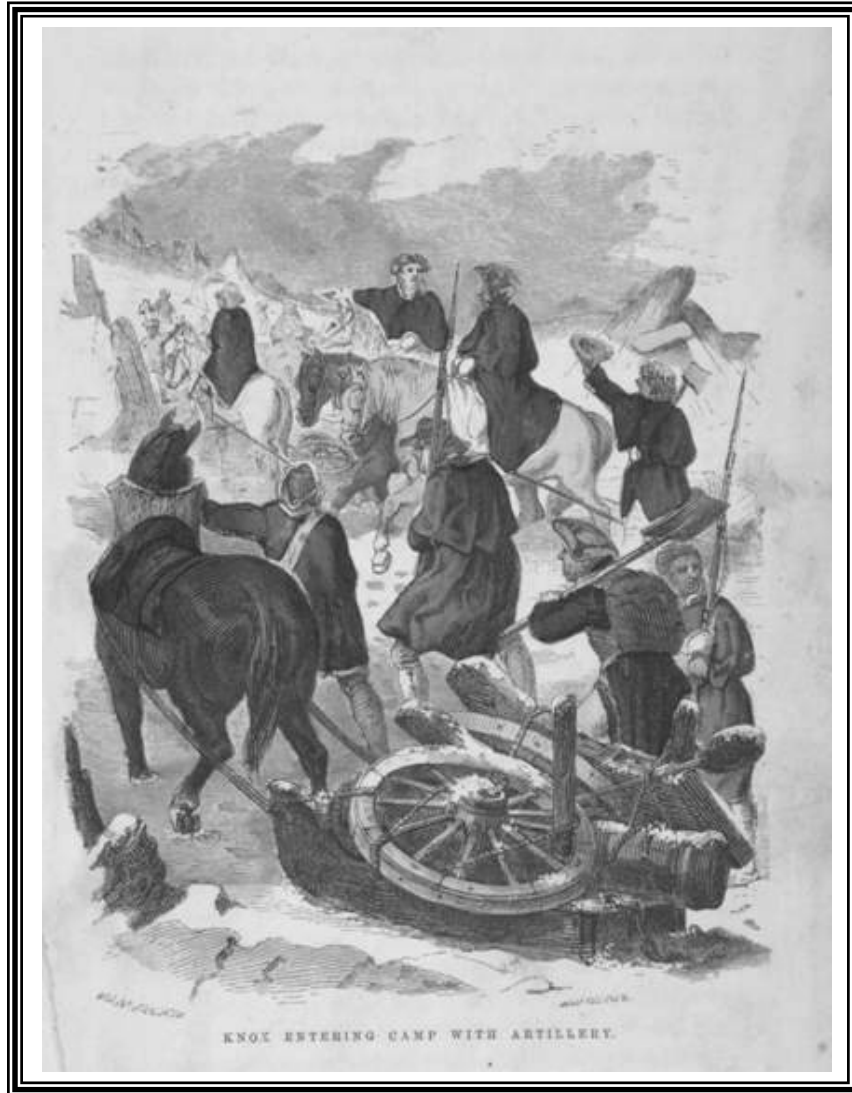
Even before Washington and Congress had issued their orders, New York had, on April 1, 1775, passed an Act for regulating the militia. That Act stated that, "... all bought servants during their servitude shall be free from being listed in any Troop or Company within this Colony." The Act remained in effect until April 1778.⁶

³ Joan M. Dixon, *National Intelligencer Newspaper Abstracts, 1830-1831* (Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc. 1999), 124; *GCP*, II:813; James A. Roberts, *New York in the Revolution* (Albany, N. Y.: Weed, Parsons Printing Co. 1897), vii.

⁴ Arthur Vollmer, comp., *Military Obligation, The American Tradition* (Washington, D. C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1947), Special Monograph No. 1, Vol. II, pt. 9, New York Enactments, 251-531. (Hereafter cited as Vollmer, *Military Obligation*)

⁵ George H. Moore, *Historical Notes on the Employment of Negroes in the American Army of the Revolution* (New York: Charles T. Evans, 1862), 6-8. Hereafter cited as Moore, *Historical Notes*)

⁶ Vollmer, *Military Obligation*, 257.



Knox Entering Camp with Artillery (Ticonderoga), by William H. Van Ingen
Original: Hand-colored wood engraving, ca. 1855
Library of Congress Prints and Photographs Division
Washington, D. C.

African American men served in the American Army throughout the war. This illustration depicts an African American soldier with General Henry Knox's forces as they approached Fort Ticonderoga.

In the interim, the Dutchess County Committee in charge of the barracks at Fishkill issued a resolution dated October 1776 that resolved that any man drafted to assist in the erection of the barracks could "furnish an able bodied man or Negro in his stead."⁷

The British commanders, in contrast to the Americans, encouraged African Americans to join their forces. As early as November 1775, John Murray, Lord Dunmore, the last Royal governor of Virginia issued a proclamation that offered freedom to all indentured servants and Negroes who were willing to serve in "His Majesty's forces." The first enlistments in what came to be known as Dunmore's "Ethiopian Regiment" were from Virginia, Maryland and North and South Carolina. After Dunmore was defeated at Norfolk, Virginia in 1776, he sailed to Staten Island, New York. Upon his arrival there, he was joined by additional African Americans and formed a force that ultimately numbered more than eight hundred men.⁸

As the British moved their campaign southward, they once again hoped to recruit African Americans. In late spring of 1779, two orders were issued in quick succession to accomplish that goal. The first order, issued by David Jones, British commandant of New York, on June 7, 1779, read in part, "All Negroes that fly from the Enemy's Country are Free...." Jones' order was followed on June 30 by one issued by General Henry Clinton at British Headquarters, Philipsburgh, New York. Clinton forbade any person to claim or sell any captured Negro. In addition he promised full security to every Negro who deserted the "Rebel Standard."⁹

⁷ *Calendar of Historical Manuscripts, Relating to the War of the Revolution in the Office of the Secretary of State* (Albany: Weed, Parsons and Co., Printers, 1868), 1:489 (Hereafter: *Calendar of Historical Manuscripts*)

⁸ Graham Russell Hodges, *The Black Loyalist Directory* (New York: Garland Publishing, 1996), xii-iii.

⁹ Judith Van Buskirk, "Crossing the Lines: African-Americans in the New York City Region during the British Occupation, 1776-1783." *Explorations in Early American Culture - Pennsylvania History*, 65 (1998), 84; W. B. Hartgrove, "The Negro Soldier in the

In spite of British attempts to encourage the enlistment of African Americans, the Colony of New York continued to resist the enlistment of slaves. They once more were exempted from service when, on March 11, 1780, the colonial legislature passed "An Act to raise troops for the defence of the frontiers."¹⁰

Only toward the end of the Revolution, as New York became more desperate to raise additional troops, did the State finally decide to permit the enlistment of male slaves. An Act of March 20, 1781 permitted an individual to deliver his or her slave for service. In return the individual would receive a grant of land from the State. The slave who was enlisted by his or her owner and served for a term of three years or until discharged was "...declared to be a free man of this state."¹¹

Mackey, a slave of Captain William Chamberlain of Amenia, was granted his freedom and given a small house in payment for his services during the Revolution.¹² The number of other slaves who received their freedom is not currently known.

What is known is that many African Americans did serve the American cause during the Revolutionary War. For example, thirty-nine "Negroes" were enumerated in General Clinton's New York Brigade of the Continental Army in August 1778 even though the April 1 Act of the same year remained in effect and continued to "except" slaves from militia duty.¹³ Thus, it would appear that the men who were counted in that enumeration were free Blacks.

A number of free African Americans and/or their widows were awarded pensions for military service. One pensioner, Jack Green, served for three years with Connecticut forces and then re-enlisted in Captain Benjamin Stevenson's Company of the New York Continental line for an unspecified amount of time. When he applied for a pension in

American Revolution." *Journal of Negro History*, 1 (April 1916), 116.

¹⁰ Vollmer, *Military Obligation*, 232.

¹¹ *The First Laws of the State of New York* (Wilmington, Del.: Michael Glazier, Inc., 1984), 179.

¹² Newton Reed, *Early History of Amenia* (Amenia, N. Y.: DeLacy and Wiley, Printers, 1875), 69.

¹³ Vollmer, *Military Obligation*, 271; Moore, *Historical Notes*, 17.

1820, he had a wife and three young children.¹⁴ “Gabriel, a Negro” also served in Stevenson’s Company. Because Benjamin Stevenson’s payroll has suffered severe damage, it is not possible to determine exactly how much Gabriel was paid.¹⁵

Benjamin Lattimore of Albany, New York was another Revolutionary War pensioner. Lattimore enlisted in the 5th New York Regiment in 1776 at Ulster County where he resided. The 5th New York was under the command of Colonel Lewis Dubois. In the spring of 1777, Lattimore was taken prisoner and compelled to serve as a waiter to several British officers. He was later released, returned to DuBois’ Regiment and went on to serve in General John Sullivan’s New York Campaign in 1779. Benjamin Lattimore moved to Albany after the conclusion of the War where he established a trucking business and became a prominent member of the community.¹⁶

Three pensioners served in Colonel Philip Van Cortland’s Regiment. James Weeks, also known, as James Green, served two tours of duty. He first enlisted in 1778 in Colonel Robert B. R. Livingston’s Regiment. During his second tour in 1782, he served under Van Cortland.¹⁷

The second pensioner who served under Van Cortland was Peter Green who enlisted in 1779 and served until 1783. Green moved to Colrain, Massachusetts after the War and was awarded a pension in 1818. He was still living in Colrain in 1835 at which time he was 84 years of age.¹⁸

The third man who served under Colonel Philip Van Cortland was John Patterson or Peterson. Patterson/Peterson enlisted about 1777 and was discharged at Morristown, New Jersey in 1780. He was a resident of Westchester County when he applied for a pension in 1818 at which time he stated that he had a wife and eleven children. During several interviews in the mid-1840s, he recalled a skirmish in which he took part in 1781. Not only did he provide the details of the skirmish, he recalled the name of his Captain, Richard Sackett, and the names of most of the other men in the Company. He remembered that three other “colored” men also served in the Company. They were Prince Sackett and two others whose names he could not recall. He did remember that two Indians from Long Island, Peter Sokaday and Mayhew, were also in Sackett’s Company. John Patterson/Peterson died in Peekskill on October 2, 1850 at the age of 103.¹⁹

The widows of two African American soldiers also were awarded pensions. Rachel Jackson of Woodstock, Ulster County was the mother of eight children. Her husband, Hannibal, who died in 1806, was paid in 1780 for seven months service under Captain Henry Pawling in Lt. Colonel Albert Pawling’s Regiment.²⁰

Flora Basset, widow of Caesar, also received a pension for service performed by her husband during the Revolution. In 1838, Solomon Schutt of Saugerties, testified that he served in the same company as a “black Man by the name of Cesa Basset.” “Ceser” Basset also was among the Levies raised at Fishkill in June 1780.²¹

¹⁴ Revolutionary War Pension File, S43631. Record Group 15. National Archives and Records Administration. (Hereafter cited as RWPF).

¹⁵ *Miscellaneous Numbered Records (The Manuscript File) in the War Department collection of Revolutionary War Records, 1775-1790s*. National Archives and Records Administration, (microfilm), M859 reel 112, item 32219. (Hereafter cited as M859),

¹⁶ RWPF, S13683; Stefan Bielinski. “The Jacksons, Lattimores, and Schuylers: First African-American Families of Early Albany.” *New York History*, 77:4 (October 1996), 383-5.

¹⁷ RWPF, S33269

¹⁸ RWPF, S32772; *The Pension Roll of 1835* (reprinted: Baltimore, Md.: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1992), 1:431.

¹⁹ RWPF, S43783; William S. Hadaway, *The McDonald Papers* (White Plains, N. Y.: Westchester Historical Society, 1927), pt. 2:65-72.

²⁰ RWPF, W21441; M859, reel 113, item 32586; Alf Evers, *Woodstock History of an American Town* (Woodstock, N. Y., The Overlook Press, 1987), 98-99; Ronald Vern Jackson, *Heads of Families at the First Census of the United States Taken in the Year 1790, New York* (Washington, D. C.: Government Printing Office, 1908; reprint 1978), 185; NARA RG29 1820 Census, Greene County, New York, 141: lists Richard Jackson, son of Hannibal and Rachel).

²¹ RWPF, W16827; *GCP*, 1901, 5:825.

Not all African American men who applied for pensions were fortunate enough to be awarded them. Slaves who served during the Revolution were determined to be ineligible for pensions. Marlin, a slave of John Rooback, served as a waiter to John Fisher of the Quartermaster Department. Marlin was declared ineligible for a pension because, "He was a slave and not subject to military duty."²²

Among those who also were denied pensions were Nicholas Siscow, or Bogart, who served from Orange County as a substitute for his master, David Bogart²³ and Hercules Schureman of Yonkers, a slave of Jonathan Archer, a Tory, who served in Colonel Samuel Drake's Regiment. After the war, Schureman purchased freedom for himself, his wife and a child from Francis Price.²⁴

Another slave who was declared ineligible for a pension was Francis DeWitt. DeWitt was a ranger who assisted in defending Jacob DeWitt's fort on the western frontier of Ulster County from Indian attacks.²⁵

Other free African Americans and slaves also assisted the Americans during the Revolution. For example, a group of twelve slaves from New York City under the command of Captain Benjamin Egbert built fortifications in the City in March 1776. Among the men in Egbert's Company were Cubitt, Peter and Simms, slaves of Captain Lighburn and Peter and Sam, slaves of Benjamin Moore. Tom, a slave belonging to Frederick Bassett, was the company drummer.²⁶

"Free Jack" of Orange County, the slave of Sarah Carpenter and her two sons, served under Captain Cait and Colonel John Hathorn. Mrs. Carpenter's two sons granted "Free Jack" his freedom. However, after the war, Sarah Carpenter claimed that she had not freed Jack and requested repayment for her portion of his service in Captain Cait's Company.²⁷

Jack Thompson, alias Jack Swartwout, one of several men who served in The Levies under Colonel Frederick Weissenfels, was equally unfortunate. His pay was granted to his master, Henry Newkirk.²⁸ The same was true of Tunis Brown and Cato, Negroes belonging to William Rockafeller who served in Colonel Marinus Willett's "Levies" in 1781. Rockafeller was paid nineteen pounds, sixteen shillings and five pence for the military service of Tunis Brown and twenty pounds sixteen shillings for the service of Cato.²⁹

Prince and Jack who also served in Colonel Willett's Levies were more fortunate than their fellow soldiers. Prince made his own mark on two payment certificates. He was paid twenty pounds seven shillings for serving under Willett in 1781 and had previously received an unspecified amount for serving in Colonel Lewis Dubois' Regiment in 1780.³⁰ Jack was mustered in August 1781 for three years by Captain Joel Gillett of Colonel Willett's Levies and was paid two pounds for his actual time of service. He was fortunate to also be awarded bounty land by the State of New York.³¹

Several other African American patriots also were awarded bounty land from New York. Among them was "Black Walter" who served in The Levies under the command of Colonel Frederick Weissenfels. In September 1790, "Black Walter" sold his bounty land to James Reynolds.³²

Printing Co., 1898, 2nd ed.), 164 (Hereafter cited as Roberts 2nd ed.); M859, reel 43, item 13876.

²⁸ Roberts, 2nd ed., 73; M859, reel 43, item 14303, and reel 24, item 7782.

²⁹ M859, reel 21, item 6637; reel 40, item 13006; and reel 41, item 13536.

³⁰ M859, reel 42, item 13838, and reel 16, item 5312.

³¹ *Numbered Record Books Concerning Military Operations and Service, Pay and Settlement of Accounts, and Supplies in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records, NARA (microfilm), M853 reel 17, vol. 161, p. 46 (Hereafter cited as M853); Erastus C. Knight, *New York in the Revolution as Colony and State* (Albany: J.B. Lyon Co., Printers, 1904), 2:209.*

³² Roberts, 2nd ed., 71, 94; *Revolutionary War Accounts and Claims, 1775-1808, Bulk 1782-1799*. New York State Archives, A0200, (microfilm), reel 61.2, box 4, vol. 2, folio 122 (Hereafter cited as NYSA).

²² RWPF, R6978.

²³ RWPF, R9621.

²⁴ RWPF, R9275.

²⁵ RWPF, R2919.

²⁶ *Calendar of Historical Manuscripts*, 267.

²⁷ James A. Roberts, comp., *New York in the Revolution as Colony and State* (Albany: Brandow

African American men also provided logistical support for the American cause. In July 1776, two teamsters, both named Stephen, transported artillery stores to Stillwater. In September of the same year, Hector and two men named Tom were teamsters who carried doctors' supplies and officers' baggage to the same place.³³ In October 1776, two other African American men were paid for transporting stock from Long Island to New London, Connecticut. Romeo was paid five pounds, sixteen shillings for twenty-nine days work and Pharaoh was paid one pound, twelve shillings for sixteen days work.³⁴

In December 1781, another teamster, Darby, was attached to the Quartermaster's Department under the command of Deputy Quarter Master General Hugh Hughes. Jupiter Lee was an express rider in the same organization. Lee's service in various other capacities such as laborer and fatiguman continued until late June 1783. Jack, a fatiguman; Cesar, an African American smith and Tom, a cook for tent makers, also were in Hughes' command.³⁵

Andrew is the only African American man found to date who enlisted in the New York Naval Service. In 1776, Andrew was a cook on the sloop *Montgomery* commanded by Captain William Rogers.³⁶

Garret Van Schaick who died at the age of sixty-five in Monroe County, New York on May 16, 1829 was a waiter to Colonel Goose Van Schaick during expeditions to Fort Schuyler and Fort Stanwick. A second man, Jack, a waiter to Lieutenant Hunt, was a prisoner of war in 1778.³⁷

Several other African American men were captured as prisoners of war. Jacobus Blood, a Negro boy, and Jacob Divendorf, Jr., the son of a white settler, were captured during an attack by five hundred

Indians and Tories on Currytown in the Mohawk Valley in July 1781. In the same month, twelve Indians attacked the Palatine district. In the course of the attack, a Negro slave, Joseph, was captured along with four White men, three sons of John Shults and a young man named Felder Wolfe. The latter five men were held as prisoners in Canada until the end of the war.³⁸

Another African American patriot was London, one of the "New York poor" refugees, who removed from New York City to Dutchess County in 1776 when the British took control of the city.³⁹

Some African American patriots of the American Revolution are not identified by name. Negro slaves belonging to Cornelius Glen and Peter DeWandelaers are only partially identified. Both men delivered supplies to Fort George in 1775.⁴⁰ Many other African Americans who supported the American cause and are mentioned in contemporary records are not further identified. General Philip Schuyler wrote to Congress in a letter dated August 9, 1777, "... I am very certain we have not above four thousand Continental troops...one third of which are negroes, boys and men too aged for field, or indeed any other service...."⁴¹ One does find references to African Americans who were killed or captured, but who there were has not been determined.⁴² The name of only one African American man from New York who died during the American Revolution has been found. He was Philip Field, a slave of Colonel Field of South East, Dutchess County, who died at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania in August 1778.⁴³

By the conclusion of the Revolution, the status of some African Americans had changed. In return for

³³ M859, reel 9, item 2622.

³⁴ Frederic Gregory Mather, *The Refugees of 1776 from Long Island to Connecticut* (Albany, N. Y.: J. B. Lyons Co., Printers, 1913), 797.

³⁵ M859, reel 94 item 27343, 5-7, 9, 11; reel 94, items 27450-1, 27460-79, 27483-9; and reel 92, item 26686.

³⁶ Roberts, 2nd ed., 269; NYSA reel 61.1 box 2, vol. 1, part 2, item 000094.

³⁷ *Death Records from Monroe County, New York, 1818-1841*, p.2; GCP, 3:224.

³⁸ Nelson Greene, ed., *History of the Mohawk Valley* (Chicago: S. J. Clarke Publishing Co., 1925), 2:1060-66.

³⁹ Knight, *op. cit.*, 118-125.

⁴⁰ John Sullivan comp., *Minutes of the Albany Committee of Correspondence, 1775-1778* (Albany: The University of the State of New York, 1923), 1:991-997.

⁴¹ *GCP*, Vol. 2, p. 132.

⁴² *Ibid.*, Vol. 4. pp. 83, 338, 410.

⁴³ Berthold Fernow, ed., *Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York* (Albany: Weed, Parsons, and Co., Printers, 1887), 15:188.

their military service, some had been awarded bounty land and a few slaves had been granted their freedom. In addition, more than 3000 Black Loyalists migrated from New York to Nova Scotia and London in 1783.⁴⁴

Unfortunately, the status of many other African Americans remained much the same as before the war. Although the New York Manumission Society had been formed in 1785 and the Quakers had totally given up slave ownership by 1787, when the first federal census was taken in 1790, there were more slaves living in the State of New York than before the Revolutionary War. It was not until 1827 that slavery was totally abolished in the State.⁴⁵

American Indian Patriots from New York

The majority of Indian residents of New York supported the British during the American Revolution in an attempt to maintain their own native territorial rights and cultures during an extremely difficult situation in which they were caught between both sides of the struggle. Others attempted to stay neutral in the conflict, and still others supported the American cause.

Pro-American Indians from New York, primarily members of the Oneida and Tuscarora Nations, provided significant assistance to the cause of American Independence. New York Indians served both as officers and as enlisted men in the American Army, and a few of them received pensions and/or bounty land after the war. They also provided invaluable services as intelligence gatherers and messengers.

As early as July 1775, the Continental Congress realized that it was important to earn the friendship of American Indians to ensure that they did not become enemies of the colonies. Consequently, in that month, Congress established three Indian

⁴⁴ Graham Russell Hodges, *The Black Loyalist Directory* (New York: Garland Publishing, Inc., 1996), xv.

⁴⁵ Everts B. Greene, and Virginia D. Harrington, *American Population Before the Federal Census of 1790* (reprinted: Baltimore, Md.: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1993), 75n; Oscar Reiss, *Blacks in Colonial America* (Jefferson, N. C.: McFarland and Co., Inc., 1997), 85-6.

departments. New York Indians were placed under the jurisdiction of the northern department. That department extended south to include the Indians known as the Six Nations as well as all other Indians north of the Six Nations. Three commissioners were appointed to superintend the northern department.⁴⁶ Realizing the importance of the northern Indians, the Colony of New York appointed its own Indian commissioners in 1779, 1783, 1784 and 1788.⁴⁷

In 1776, there were an estimated 1,810 Indian warriors living in New York. Of them, 230 were friendly to the Americans, the remaining 1,580 had chosen to side with the British.⁴⁸ The Continental Congress welcomed the support of the northern Indians and on May 25, 1776 passed a resolve encouraging their enlistment and authorized the Commander-in-Chief to employ some of them in the Continental Army. In addition, the Congress encouraged the commissioners at Albany to enlist the assistance of Indians to act against the enemy and to diminish the threat from Fort Niagara, which was, then under British control. In return for their assistance, the Indians were to be paid fifty pounds Pennsylvania currency for every prisoner whom they captured and brought to headquarters.⁴⁹

In contrast to the federal government, New York exempted Indians from service in the Colony's militia by legislative acts passed in 1778 and 1782. These were the same acts that also exempted slaves from militia service.⁵⁰

⁴⁶ *Journals of the Continental Congress 1774-1789* (Washington, D. C.: Government Printing Office, 1905), 2:175 (Hereafter cited as JCC). See also: Jonathan G. Rossie, "The Northern Indian Department and the American Revolution." *Niagara Frontier*, 20:3 (1973), 52-65.

⁴⁷ James D. Folts, "Before the Dispersal." In Laurence M. Hauptman and L. Gordon McLester, III, eds., *The Oneida Indian Journey from New York to Wisconsin, 1784-1860* (Madison, Wisc.: The University of Wisconsin Press, 1999), 157.

⁴⁸ Pomroy Jones, *Annals and Recollections of Oneida County* (Rome, N. Y.: published by the author, 1851), 835.

⁴⁹ JCC, 4:394-395.

⁵⁰ Vollmer, *Military Obligation*, 271, 309-310.

Although many Indians served in the American army, only a few were pensioned. Among them were Honyere Tewahangarahken, an Oneida Indian also known as Honyere Doxtator, and Nicholas Kaghnatsto, a Tuscarora Indian known as Nicholas Cusick.

Honyere Tewahangarahken was injured at the Battle of Oriskany in 1777. He later served for fifteen months as a Captain in the First New York Regiment under the command of Colonel Jacob Klock. One of his descendants is a member of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.⁵¹

Nicholas Kaghnatsto, another pensioner, served as a Lieutenant under Lieutenant Colonel Louis Atayataroughta, also simply known as Colonel Louis, in Colonel Goose Van Schaick's Regiment. He signed his English name, Nicholas Cusick, when he applied for a federal pension. Cusick died sometime before March 1841 as attested to by his son who was then living in Rochester, New York.⁵²

Honyere Tewahangarahken and Nicholas Kaghnatsto were among a group of twelve Oneida and Tuscarora Indians whose commissions were authorized by the Continental Congress on April 3, 1779. One of the twelve, Hanyost Thaosagwat, was killed September 13, 1779 while acting as a scout under Lieutenant Thomas Boyd during General John Sullivan's expedition against the Iroquois. Aghsarigowa, a Tuscarora, and Teheaniyoghiwat, an Oneida, also took part in Sullivan's expedition in 1779. During the same expedition, Blue Blek, another Oneida, carried messages from General Sullivan to the Oneida nation.⁵³

⁵¹ RWPF, S23019.

⁵² RWPF, S18788.

⁵³ Otis G. Hammond, *Letters and Papers of Major General John Sullivan* (Vol. 3). *Collections of the New Hampshire Historical Society*, 15 (1939), 138; Kenneth R. Bowling, William C. DiGiacomantonio, and Charlene B. Bickford, eds., *Documentary History of the First Federal Congress of the United States of America, 4 March 1789-3 March 1791, Petition Histories* (Baltimore, The Johns Hopkins University Press, 1997), 7:378-380 (Hereafter Bowling, et. al., *Doc. His.*); National Archives and Records Administration, *Papers of the Continental Congress*, RG 360, (microfilm), M247, reel 170, item 152, 8:113, (Hereafter cited as PCC).

Another of the officers commissioned in 1779, Lieutenant John Sagoharasie, died sometime in 1781 in an Oneida refugee camp behind American lines near Schenectady. His widow and the widow of Hanyost Thaosagwat both received depreciation pay after the War. Two other Indian men, Segigoteyota and John Wounkouguta also were killed during the Revolutionary War.⁵⁴

Three of the men commissioned as officers in April 1779, Christian Thonigwenghsoharie, Joseph Banaghsatirhon and Totyaneahani deserted to the British Army.⁵⁵ The officers who remained faithful to the United States were among the Revolutionary War soldiers who were awarded bounty land after the War by the State of New York. The bounty land was located in central New York in an area set aside as the Onondaga Military Tract. Among the other men who received bounty land in the same tract was Honyost Tewahangarahken also known as Honyost Doxtator. Honyost Doxtator served as a Lieutenant under the command of his brother, the aforementioned Honyere Doxtator.⁵⁶

Another man who received bounty land was Joseph Lewis, known as Indian Joe. Lewis was a soldier in Colonel Goose Van Schaick's Regiment. In 1793, Joseph Lewis sold his bounty land. In 1798, Douw Van Antwerp, attested to the latter's service and recalled that during the Revolutionary War; they were both encamped near Schenectady for about six months.⁵⁷

William Notonksion, one of several Indians who first enlisted in 1775 and re-enlisted in 1776 from Stockbridge, Massachusetts, was awarded bounty land in New York. In 1781, Lieutenant Rial Bingham recruited Notonksion for service in the New York Levies under the command of Colonel

⁵⁴ Bowling, et. al. *Doc. His.*, 378-380; Knight. *op. cit.*, 46; Fernow. *op. cit.*, 550.

⁵⁵ Bowling, et. al., *Doc. His.*, 380.

⁵⁶ *The Balloting Book and Other Documents Relating to Military Bounty Lands in the State of New York* (Albany, printed by Packard and Van Benthuyssen, 1825), pp. 76, 140, 180. (Hereafter cited as *Balloting Book*); RWPF R3065.

⁵⁷ "Onondaga County Records - 1793." *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, 33:2 (April 1902), 78; "Onondaga County Records - 1798." *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, 34:4 (October 1903), 264.

Marinus Willett. In 1783, William Notonksion was still in Willett's Levies serving under Captain Simeon Newell. Jacob Nanaotock, Isaac Wampee, John Wantucyant and Cornelius Yannakie were also in Newell's Company in 1783.⁵⁸

Some Indians who did not receive either pensions or bounty land were paid in goods. In 1792, twenty-two Oneida Indians who also had served under Colonel Marinus Willett made their marks on behalf of fifty warriors of the Oneida nation. In return, they received fifty blankets and two suits of Indian clothes as reimbursement for their Revolutionary War service. The items had been promised to the fifty warriors by Willett as payment for their services in an expedition under his command.⁵⁹

Anthony, who served in 1781 as a Private in Captain Joseph Harrison's Company in Colonel Willett's Levies, was paid nine pounds, eight shillings and five pence for his service. Serving at the same time in Harrison's company was Nicholas who was paid nine pounds, one shilling and four pence.⁶⁰

Nicholas also served as a gatherer of intelligence, one of the most valuable services that the northern Indians provided to the American Army. On August 23, 1777, he and Johannes Oosterhout, Jr. submitted a lengthy intelligence report concerning the activities of various enemy Indians groups. The report was made available to the New York Council of Safety a few days later.⁶¹

As early as September 1775, Cornelius Sauquayunk provided intelligence that he had brought from Canada. Cornelius, as he came to be known,

⁵⁸ Secretary of the Commonwealth, *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War* (Boston, Wright & Potter Printing Co., 1903), 11:539-40; M853, reel 17, 161:52; NARA, *Combined Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army During the Revolutionary War* (microfilm), RG 93, M881, reel 774 (Hereafter cited as M881); Roberts, 2nd ed., p. 95.

⁵⁹ *Records of the State Comptroller. Selected Audited Accounts of State Civil and Military Officers*. New York State Archives, RG AO802, 15: folio 70.

⁶⁰ M881, reel 773; M859, reel 29, item 9379; M859, reel 43, item 13961.

⁶¹ GCP, 2:271.

remained a loyal friend of the colonies throughout the War. In one report, he expressed his great love for "my country." After the War, his request for a federal pension was rejected because "he did not serve in a regularly organized corps."⁶²

Thomas and Cassaweto both Oneida Indians, went on an intelligence mission to Canada with Thomas Spencer in July 1777. Their report to Major General Philip Schuyler, Commander of the Northern Army was forwarded to George Washington, Commander in Chief of the Army.⁶³

Thomas Spencer was a blacksmith who lived in upstate New York near the Reverend Samuel Kirkland's Christian Indian mission at Oneida. Spencer had the trust of the Indians who provided him with intelligence that he relayed to the American commanding officers. Several of his reports may be found in the Papers of the Continental Congress. In addition, many of his activities and those of Reverend Kirkland are described in the published Court Martial proceedings of Major General Philip Schuyler.⁶⁴ In one of his last reports, dated July 29, 1778, Spencer tried to warn the Americans of an impending attack on Tryon County. He was killed August 6, 1778 in that attack, the Battle of Oriskany.⁶⁵

John, a Tuscarora Indian, also tried to warn the Americans of an impending attack. In February 1778, he warned of a possible attack on the Wyoming Valley of Pennsylvania. In a deposition dated April 19, 1778, several citizens advised Governor Clinton of the intelligence which they had obtained from John. The detailed deposition

⁶² PCC, reel 189, item 170, l:123; PCC, reel 71, item 58, 379; RWPf R9222.

⁶³ "Thomas (Oneida), Cassaweto (Oneida) and Thomas Spencer to Philip J. Schuyler, July 11, 1777, Report by Oneida Indians Sent into Canada." George Washington Papers, Ser.4, General Correspondence, 1697-1799. Library of Congress. Manuscript Division. <<http://memory.loc.gov/amem/gwhtml.gwser4.html>>, 879>

⁶⁴ *Collections of the New -York Historical Society*, (New York, printed for the Society, 1879), Vol. 12.

⁶⁵ William W. Campbell, *The Border Warfare of New York during the Revolution; or, the Annals of Tryon County* (New York, Baker & Scribner, 1849), 92-94; Mrs. M. L. Hammond, *History of Madison County, State of New York* (Syracuse: Truair, Smith & Co., 1872), 99.

warned Clinton about British plans for a strike along the Susquehanna River near Wyoming. Had John's intelligence been taken more seriously, the tragic Wyoming Valley Massacre of July 1778 might have been averted. John died of wounds received at the Battle of Minisink in July 1779.⁶⁶

In addition to providing intelligence, northern Indians also carried messages. Oneynya Egat and Theugeveyndack brought a message of friendship to the Albany Committee of Correspondence from the Oneida Nation in July 1775.⁶⁷

Eagles Tail and Rattletrap carried messages from the Onondaga Indians to the northern Indian Commissioners in 1777.⁶⁸ The Onondagas were the most deeply divided of the Six Nations. In another message to the commissioners dated August 1778, they explained that fifteen of their warriors, four of whom were killed, had joined the British. The other unnamed members of the Nation referred to in the message declared "the strictest friendship with the United States."⁶⁹

Louis Atayataroughta, (Colonel Louis, previously mentioned) enlisted as a volunteer for the United States at the beginning of the War and was commissioned a Lieutenant Colonel by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1779. Colonel Louis, a Caughnawaga Indian from near Montreal, Canada, was the highest-ranking Indian officer in the American Army. He was discharged at the end of December 1781 but held his commission for several more years. He was awarded bounty land by the State of New York and in 1785, received final payment from the federal government for his Revolutionary War service. Colonel Louis whose English name was Louis Cook, re-enlisted in the American Army during the War of 1812 and died near Buffalo, New York in 1814.⁷⁰

⁶⁶ GCP, 3:192-194.

⁶⁷ James Sullivan, comp., *Minutes of the Albany Committee of Correspondence, 1775-1778* (Albany: The University of the State of New York, 1923), 1:167-168.

⁶⁸ PCC, reel 183, item 166, 379, 391.

⁶⁹ PCC, reel 183, item 166, 387-91.

⁷⁰ JCC, 28:131-133; *Balloting Book*, 75-140; Frederick J. Seaver, *Historical Sketches of Franklin County* (Albany: J. B. Lyon Co., 1918), 580-582.

James Wakarontharane, or James Powlis, first enlisted at Oneida in 1777 and was one of the twelve officers commissioned by Congress in 1779. He served under the command of Colonel Louis until the end of the war. Reverend Kirkland at Oneida married him and his wife Sally Sagohorse in 1788. Like the other officers, he was awarded bounty land in New York after the war. After the death of his wife in 1828, he moved from Oneida to Green Bay, Wisconsin where he died on March 15, 1849, aged 99 years, leaving a son Henry Powlis.⁷¹

John Kenneda, like Colonel Louis, was a Caughnawaga Indian. When Kenneda applied for a pension, he remembered that he was serving under Colonel Louis when an Oneida Indian under the command of Colonel Marinus Willett killed Captain Walter Butler in November 1781 near Canada Creek. Butler was the commander of the British Troops who committed the brutal massacre at Cherry Valley in November 1778. However, John Kenneda's application for a pension was rejected because he could not remember the names of his immediate commanding officers.⁷²

John Kenneda was one of those who attested to the Revolutionary War service of Tall William, an Oneida Indian, when the latter's wife, Betsey and his two daughters Betsey Cooper and Catherine Doxtader made an application for a pension in May 1834. Tall William served under the command of Major General Philip Schuyler with whom he had once gone to Philadelphia. Tall William was also at Canada Creek when Captain Butler was killed. He died in Madison County, New York on October 12, 1833. That pension application also was rejected because the soldier had not served in a regularly organized corps.⁷³

In the spring of 1778, the Marquis de Lafayette had sent a French engineer, Jean Baptiste Gouvion, to New York to construct a fort for the Oneida and Tuscarora Indians whom Lafayette had invited to join his command. The Indians agreed to do so as soon as the fort was completed. Many of them would continue to serve with Lafayette throughout the War. Before joining the French, the Indian warriors were addressed by Ojistatle, alias

⁷¹ RWPF, R11007; Bowling et. al. *Doc. His.*, 378-80; *Balloting Book*, 75, 116, 140.

⁷² RWPF, R5866; GCP, 7:473.

⁷³ RWPF, R21851.

Grasshopper, and a Tuscarora chief, who outlined a proper code of behavior to them. True to their agreement, fifty warriors went to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania serving under a French officer, Captain Louis de Tousard. Among those who were sent to join Captain DeTousard in July 1778 were Augur, Daniel and Jacob Reed. While there, they engaged in a skirmish at Barren Hill, a few miles from the Valley Forge encampment. In a report concerning his command, Captain DeTousard credited two Indians and two Frenchmen with saving his life. However, due to the loss of his right arm, DeTousard was forced to retire from military duty.⁷⁴

The Oneida, Tuscarora and Caughnawaga Indians would continue their close ties to the French throughout the war. A delegation of nineteen men from those Nations was sent in late August 1780 to greet French General Rochambeau who had arrived at Newport, Rhode Island earlier that summer. So impressive was the event that it was recorded in the journals of several French officers. Among those records is an entry made August 30, 1780 by Armand Charles Augustin, Comte de Castries de Charlus, who wrote, "The chief of these nations seemed intelligent. He was a colonel [Col. Louis] and speaks French fairly well, and even without an accent."⁷⁵

Ojistatale, who addressed the Oneidas and Tuscaroras on a proper code of behavior, was a faithful ally of the United States throughout the war. He and Sughnagearah, alias White Skin, along with other friendly Indians were among those who treated the Third New Jersey Regiment with great kindness while they were encamped at Fort Dayton in German Flats during the summer of 1776. During that summer the Indians taught the New Jersey soldiers to play an Indian game which we know today as lacrosse. In 1778, Ojistatale adopted a

young American who mistakenly had been captured by the Indians at Butter Nuts. That young man, William Lull, went on to serve in the American Army in Peter Gansevoort's New York Regiment. In 1786, Ojistatale petitioned Congress for a reward in repayment for losses sustained during the Revolutionary War due to his attachment to the "Cause of America."⁷⁶ No evidence has been found as to whether or not his petition was granted.

The names of Ojistatale and Sughnagearah appear with those of eleven other Indian men who sent a letter to General Schuyler dated January 1777 congratulating Schuyler on America's successes.⁷⁷

Not all of the Indians who supported American Independence can be identified with a specific Indian Nation. As mentioned in the previous section on African American Patriots, Mayhew and Sokaday who fought in Captain Richard Sackett's Company were from Long Island. Two other Long Island Indians, Jonathan and William, were refugees from the Island to Connecticut.⁷⁸

Joseph Newman is the only New York minority patriot who has been identified to date as having taken an Oath of Allegiance to the United States. Newman, who was "an Indian brought up in the Christian Religion," took the Oath of Allegiance on October 12, 1777.⁷⁹

The names of many of the New York Indians who served the American cause as officers, soldiers, intelligence gatherers and messengers still remain unknown today.

Shortly after the end of the war, the United States executed treaties with all of the Indian nations, both

⁷⁴ GCP, 3:118; Stanley J. Idzerda, ed., *Lafayette in the Age of the American Revolution* (Ithaca, N. Y.: Cornell University Press, 1979), 2:48n; PCC M247, reel 95, item 78, 9:157ff.; J. Thomas Scharf, *History of Delaware, 1609-1888* (Philadelphia: L. J. Richards & Co., 1888), 1:248; JCC, 12:1065.

⁷⁵ Durand Echeverria, "The Iroquois Visit Rochambeau at Newport in 1780, Excerpts from the Unpublished Journal of The Comte de Charlus." *Rhode Island History*, 11:3 (July 1952), 65-81.

⁷⁶ Mark E. Lender and James K. Martin, *Citizen Soldier, The Revolutionary War Journal of Joseph Bloomfield*, (Newark: New Jersey Historical Society, 1982), 85, 98; GCP, 4:131-2; RWPF R6519 (William Lull); JCC, 31:564-565.

⁷⁷ PCC, M247, reel 173, item 153, 3:55-57.

⁷⁸ Hadaway, *op. cit.*, 67; Knight, *op. cit.*, 132-133.

⁷⁹ "Minutes of the Committee and of the First Commission for Detecting and Defeating Conspiracies in the State of New York." *Collections of the New York Historical Society*, 58 (1925), 400.

friend and foe.⁸⁰ However, the final chapter of the New York Indian patriots of the American Revolution was not written until December 2, 1794, when Timothy Pickering acting as agent for the United States, signed a treaty with the Oneida, Tuscarora and Stockbridge Indians. In repayment for their assistance during the Revolutionary War, the United States agreed to pay \$5,000 to be equally distributed among the members of the three nations and one Caughnawaga Indian who were living in the Oneida territory. Under the terms of the treaty, the United States also agreed to build at least one gristmill and one sawmill and to build a church to replace the one which had been burned by the enemy.⁸¹

Thoughts on Research in the Records of New York

In 1911, a fire in the New York State Capitol Building in Albany destroyed a huge quantity of the State's colonial, Revolutionary, and nineteenth-century records. Work by historians and genealogists prior to this fire had resulted in some information being gleaned from these sources, but many other documents have been lost. Because of this event, one of the worst record losses at the state level in United States history, identification of Indian and African American patriots is all the more difficult in New York. Few of the published lists of soldiers provide any descriptions of the men in terms of color or ethnic origin unfortunately, and the records from which these lists were created are now destroyed.

Information at the local level in New York counties and towns helps to supplement the lost state-level sources, but again this is sparse depending on the locality.

⁸⁰ Charles J. Kappler, comp., *Indian Treaties, 1778-1883* (Mattituck, N. Y.: Amereon House, 1972), 5ff.

⁸¹ *Ibid.*, pp. 37-9.

ABBREVIATIONS AND SOURCES

USED IN DOCUMENTATION FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

Revolutionary War Pensions located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration) are arranged by the Patriot's surname including a designation indicating the type of pension: "S" for Survivor (the actual Patriot), "W" for his widow, and occasionally "R" for a Rejected application followed by the Applicant's certificate number. (For example: S1234, W1234, and R1234).

- ** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.
- A0892** New York (State). Auditor. *List of Pay Certificates Issued to New York Continental Soldiers by the U. S. Paymaster General, 1783-1787*. New York State Archives, Albany. Collection A0892. [Also entitled: *List of "Pierce's Certificates."*]
- A0893** New York (State). Auditor General. *Index to Certificates and Accounts for Purchase of Forage and Account of Hay Pasture and Grain Supplied to the Continental Army, 1780-1782*. New York State Archives, Albany. Collection A0893.
- A3123** New York (State). Department of State. *Index and Abstracts of Military Patents, [ca.1820]*. New York State Archives, Albany. Collection A3123.
- A4008** New York (State). Surveyor General. *List of Grants to Revolutionary War Soldiers, 1784-1790*. New York State Archives, Albany. Collection A4008.
- AANY** New York. Comptroller. "Selected Audited Accounts of State, Civil and Military Officers," A0802, volume 15, folio 70. New York State Library, Albany.
- AJWM1** A. J. Williams-Myers. "The Arduous Journey: The African American Presence in the Hudson-Mohawk Region." In Monroe Fordham, ed., *The African American Presence in New York State History: Four Regional History Surveys: With a Selected List of African American Historic Sites for Each Region* (Albany: New York African American Institute, State University of New York, 1989), 19-50.
- AJWM2** A. J. Williams-Myers. "Out of the Shadows: African Descendants – Revolutionary Combatants in the Hudson River Valley; A Preliminary Historical Sketch." *Afro-Americans in New York Life and History*, 31:1 (January 2007), 91-111.
- BHAM** *Black Heroes of the American Revolution, 1775-1783*. New York: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 1976.
- BLWt** Records of Bounty Land Warrant application files based on Revolutionary War service cover the period from 1775 to 1855 and are located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration). The warrant is a certificate which states that, based on the Soldier's service, he is entitled to a certain number of acres in one of the bounty land districts. Similar records may also be found in RG 127 (Records of the Treasury).
- BOLT** Robert Bolton Jr. *A History of the County of Westchester, from Its First Settlement to the Present Time*. 2 vols. New York: Alexander S. Gould, 1848.

- CHM** "Officers and Privates of Different Beats in New York City, at work 10 March 1776." *Calendar of Historical Manuscripts Relating to the War of the Revolution in the Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, New York* (Albany, N. Y.: Weed Parsons and Company, 1868), 1:267. The list includes several African Americans working with the militia whose names are included below.
- COLDHAM** Peter Wilson Coldham. *American Migrations, 1765-1799: The Lives, Times and Families of Colonial Americans Who Remained Loyal to the British Crown before, during and after the Revolutionary War, as Related in Their Own Words and through Their Correspondence*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 2000.
- CSP** Clarence Stewart Peterson. *Known Military Dead during the American Revolutionary War, 1775-1783*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1959, 1967; reprinted: Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 1990.
- DCH** John Romeyn Brodhead. *Documents Relative to the Colonial History of the State of New York: Procured in Holland, England, and France*. 15 vols. Albany: Weed Parsons and Company, 1853-1890.
- DFHAAS** Jack Daniels. *Discovering the Forgotten History of African Americans in Schoharie County: They Played a Key Role in the Development of the Valley and In Its Becoming the 'Breadbasket of the American Revolution*. Cobleskill, N. Y.: Times-Journal Press, 2000.
- DHFC** Charlene Bangs Bickford and Helen E. Veit. *Documentary History of the First Federal Congress of the United States of America 4 March 1789-3 March 1791, Petition Histories*. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1986.
- DKF** David K. Faux "Johannes Crine: A Traitor among the Mohawks." *Loyalist Gazette*, 19:1 (Spring 1981), 5-6.
- DLO** Don Loprieno. "Pompey Lamb Revisited: Black Soldiers in the American Revolution." Online at: <<http://www2.lhric.org/spbattle/Pomp.html>>.
- DRMC** "Death Records from Monroe County NY, 1818-1841" Monroe County New York Newspaper Clippings Collection. MSS 068 File 1-2.
- EHA** Newton Reed. *Early History of Amenia*. Amenia, N. Y.: De Lacey & Wiley, 1875.
- FER** Berthold Fernow, ed. *Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York, volume 1: New York in the Revolution*. Albany: Weed, Parsons and Co., 1887.
- GBM** Grania Bolton Marcus. *Discovering the African-American Experience in Suffolk County, 1620-1860*. [S. l.: s. n.], 1988; reprinted: Setauket: Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities, 1995.
- GREE** Robert Ewell Greene. *Black Courage, 1775-1783: Documentation of Black Participation in the American Revolution*. Washington, D. C.: NSDAR, 1984.
- GWPC4** Library of Congress, Manuscript Division. "Thomas (Oneida), Cassaweto (Oneida) and Thomas Spencer to Philip J. Schuyler, July 11, 1777, Report by Oneida Indians Sent into Canada." *George Washington Papers, Ser. 4, General Correspondence, 1697-1799. Library of Congress*. <<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/gwhtml/gwser4.html>>.

- HAMI** *The History and Archaeology of the Montauk Indians* (Readings in Long Island Archaeology and Ethnohistory, v. 3) Stony Brook, N. Y.: Suffolk County Archaeological Association, 1979.
- HBD** Henry B. Dawson. "Slaves in the Revolutionary Army." *Historical Magazine and Notes and Queries Concerning the Antiquities, History, and Biography of America*, Series I, 2:1 (v. 12) (January 1867), 44. [The brief query relates to an enslaved man of one David Belknap, who enlisted in the Revolutionary Army and was killed. The man's name is not given.]
- HMV** Nelson Greene, ed. *History of the Mohawk Valley, Gateway to the West 1614-1925, Covering the Six Counties of Schenectady, Schoharie, Montgomery, Fulton, Herkimer, and Oneida*. 3 vols. Chicago: S.J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1925.
- HSBW** Jephtha Simms. *History of Schoharie County and Border Wars of New York*. Albany, N. Y.: Munsell & Tanner, 1845.
- IB** Isabel Bracy, comp. *Records of Revolutionary War Veterans Who Lived in Madison County, New York*. Interlaken: Heart of the Lakes Publishing, 1988. [Section entitled: "Oneida Indians in the Revolutionary War," p. 25-26.]
- IRWSR** Virgil D. White. *Index to Revolutionary War Service Records*. 4 volumes. Waynesboro, Tenn.: The National Historical Publishing Company, 1995.
- JER** *A Christmas Reminder: Being a List of 8,000 Names of Prisoners in the British Prison Ships in Wallabout Bay, Brooklyn, 1776-1782*. Brooklyn: Society of Old Brooklynites, Inc., 1888; reprinted: Brooklyn, 1975. [Roster of men on the prison ship *Jersey*]
- JVB** Judith Van Buskirk. "Claiming Their Due: African Americans in the Revolutionary War and Its Aftermath." In John Resch and Walter Sargent, eds. *War & Society in the American Revolution: Mobilization and Home Fronts* (DeKalb: Northern Illinois University Press, 2007), 132-160.
- JWD** Joseph W. Dooley. "Two Black Men Introduced as New Members at Congress." *SAR Magazine*, 102:1 (Summer 2007), 6. [Two new SAR members, descendants of Henry Bakeman of New York, and of Isaac Brown of Charles City County, Virginia, are featured in this article.]
- KRU** Vivienne L. Kruger. "Born to Run: The Slave Family in Early New York, 1626 to 1827." Ph. D. dissertation, Columbia University, 1985. 2 volumes.
- M246** *Revolutionary War Rolls, 1775-1783, in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1976.
- M247** *Papers of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1959.
- M847** *Revolutionary War Special Numbered Index*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1959.
- M853** *Numbered Record Books Concerning Military Operations and Service, Pay and Settlement of Accounts, and Supplies in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives & Records Administration, 1971.
- M859** Miscellaneous Numbered Records (The Manuscript File) in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records, 1775-1790's. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records

- Administration, 1970. National Archives Microfilm Publication M859, Citation example: M859:r94:i27343:p6 = M859, roll 94, item 27343, page 6.
- M881** *Compiled Service Records of Soldiers who Served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War.* Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- MA** Hugh McLellan and Charles W. McLellan, eds. *The Moorsfield Antiquarian.* Vols. 1-2. Champlain, N. Y.: Moorsfield Press, 1937-1939.
- MACC** James Sullivan. *Minutes of the Albany Committee of Correspondence, 1775-1778.* 2 vols. Albany: University of the State of New York, 1923-1925.
- MAT** Frederic Gregory Mather. *The Refugees of 1776 from Long Island to Connecticut.* Albany, 1913; reprinted: Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1972.
- McDP** William S. Hadaway. *The McDonald Papers.* White Plains, N. Y.: Westchester County Historical Society, 1927.
- MSS** William M. Olin. Secretary of Commonwealth, comp. *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War.* 17 vols. Boston: Wright & Potter Printing Co., 1896-1908.
- NG&S** "The Neutral Ground and 'The Spy'." *The Westchester Historian*, 43:4 (Fall 1967), 93-95.
- NHHS** Otis G. Hammond. *Collections of the New Hampshire Historical Society, volume 15, "Letters and Papers of Major General John Sullivan Continental Army"*. Concord: New Hampshire Historical Society, 1939.
- NYCIN** Francis J. Sypher, Jr. *New York State Society of the Cincinnati Biographies of Original Members & Other Continental Officers.* Fishkill, N. Y.: New York State Society of the Cincinnati, 2004.
- NYGWM** *New-York Gazette & Weekly Mercury*, August 30, 1779, issue 1454, p. 2.
- NYHS** "Minutes of the Committee and of the First Commission for Detecting and Defeating Conspiracies in the State of New York." *Collections of the New York Historical Society*, 58 (1925).
- NYJ** *New-York Journal*, August 15, 1776, issue 1754, p. 2
- NYR1897** James A. Roberts. *New York in the Revolution as Colony and State.* Albany: Weed-Parsons Printing Company, 1897.
- NYR1898** James A. Roberts. *New York in the Revolution as Colony and State*, 2d ed. Albany: Press of Brandow Printing Company, 1898.
- NYR1904** Erastus C. Knight, and Frederic Gregory Mather. *New York in the Revolution as Colony and State*, Volume 2, 1901. Reprinted with vol. 1, 2d edition: Albany: J. B. Lyon Co., 1901-1904; reprinted 2 vols. in 1: Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1996.
- ORSB** Stefan Bielinski. "The Other Revolutionaries: The People of Albany and American Independence, 1763-1783." Online at: <<http://www.nysm.nysed.gov/albany/or/or.html>>
- PGC** *Public Papers of George Clinton, First Governor of New York, 1777- 1795 - 1801- 1804.* 10 vols. New York: Wynkoop Hallenbeck Crawford Co. State Printers, 1899.

- RUB** Milton Rubincam. "Muster Rolls Compiled for the Valley Forge Park Commission, 1947-1949." Typescript in the DAR Library, Washington, D. C. [The reference gives the general abbreviation, the state, and the page number within that State's listings.]
- UCR** Ruth P. Heidgerd, ed. *Ulster County in the Revolution (A Guide to Those Who Served)*. New Paltz, N. Y.: The Huguenot Historical Society for the Ulster County Bicentennial Commission, 1977.
- WAL** Richard S. Walling. *Men of Color at the Battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778: The Role of African Americans and Native Americans at Monmouth, containing a brief history of these Men of Color and a presentation of nearly Two Hundred names and identifications*. Hightstown, N. J.: Longstreet House, 1994.
- WATT** Gavin K. Watt. *The Burning of the Valleys: Daring Raids from Canada against the New York Frontier in the Fall of 1780*. Toronto and Buffalo: Dundurn Press, 1997.
- WIS** Edward A. Hagan. *War in Schohary, 1777-1783*. Middleburgh, N. Y.: E.A Hagan, 1980.

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The inclusion of some of the men in this list may be open to differing interpretation by other researchers as to whether or not they were of African, Indian, European, or mixed descent. They are included here because of the *possibility* that they were of minority ethnic background based on name analysis and/or military occupation/rank and not because of a specific statement in the records of their ethnicity. Most Revolutionary War records do not indicate race or color.

Inclusion in this list does not guarantee that these men had descendants or that individuals applying to lineage societies for membership as descendants of specific patriots will automatically be approved based on this listing alone. Additional documentation will likely be necessary. This publication seeks to identify and to recognize the patriots themselves and to serve as a reference for additional research. Application to a lineage society and compliance with that organization's requirements for genealogical documentation are the responsibilities of the applicant.

AFRICA, CASK, African American, NYR1898, no residence given
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, enslaved man of Peter Wandelaers, MACC:1:996, no residence given
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, enslaved man of slave of Cornelius Glen, MACC:1:997, no residence given
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN (enslaved man of David Belknap [name not given], African American, HBD, no residence given
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Petrus Oosterhoudt, PGC:3:298, no residence given
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), waggoner, enslaved man of William Kunn, no residence given
 M859:r78:i22623:421, no residence given
 AGETHYHUNKE, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 AGHENHARE, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r173:i153:v3:57-57, no residence given
 AGHSARIGOWA, Indian, NHHS:15:138, no residence given
 ALGOYER, BASTIAN, **, NYR1898, no residence given
 ANAQUANDAHONSIGH/ANEQWHTAONTSI, JOHANNES CRINE/SCHRINE [aka White Hans], Mohawk Indian (Bear Clan Chief), DKF
 ANDREW, African American, sailor, NYR1898:269, no residence given
 ANNE, African American, Patriotic service [prisoner of war], enslaved man of James Gordon, WATT, Albany
 ANTHONY, Indian, NYR1898:90, no residence given
 ARONS, JOMPEO, **, NYR1898:1:256, no residence given
 ASPENNO, ANTHONY, **, NYR1898:1:82, no residence given
 ATAYATAROUGHTA/ATAYATAGHRONGHTA, LEWIS/LOUIS, Indian, Lt. Colonel, DHFC 7:378-380, NYCIN, A3123, A0893; also listed as COLONEL LOUIS, no residence given
 AUGUR, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r95:i78:v9:157, no residence given
 BAER, ADAM, African American, AJWM1:26, Dutchess Co.
 BAER, CUFFY, African American, AJWM1:26, Dutchess Co.
 BAKEMAN, HENRY, African American ("a colored man"), R400, IRWSR, JWD, Stone Arabia, Montgomery Co.
 BASSET, CAESAR/CESA, African American, Private, W16827, no residence given
 BEAMAN, SAM, Montauk Indian, "commander" on the privateer *Ranger*, HAMI:109, Montauk/Easthampton
 BEAR/BAER, COFFE/COFFEE/CUFFY, **, NYR1898:1:187, UCR, no residence given
 BEECH TREE, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 BIG BEAR, KLINUS, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 BLACK, CATO, African American, NYR1898:94; A0893, no residence given
 BLACK, CESAR/CEASAR, African American, NYR1898:94; A0893, no residence given
 BLACK, JACK, **, NYR1898:74, M881, no residence given
 BLACK, PRIMAS, African American, NYR1898: 61, no residence given

BLACK, TOM, African American, Private, DCH:15:490, no residence given
 BLACK, WALTER, African American, NYR1898:71, 94, no residence given
 BLACK JACK, African American, NYR1898:79, no residence given
 BLATCOP, Indian, IB:25, no residence given
 BLOOD, JACOBUS, African American, Patriotic Service, HMV: 1060-1, no residence given
 BLUE BLEK, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r170:i152:v8:113, no residence given
 BOGART, see NICHOLAS SISCOW
 BOSTON, NEGRO, African American, Private, NYR1898:328, M881, no residence given
 BRADLEY, LEWIS, African American, AJWM, Dutchess Co., no residence given
 BRAVE BOY, African American, drummer, NYR1898:71, no residence given
 BRIANT, PRINCE, African American, UCR, AJWM1:26, Ulster Co.
 BROOKER, BENJAMIN aka BENJAMIN CAIN, "Other Free," 1820 NY, S34080, res. Hingham, Mass.
 BROWN, JOHN, African American ("Molato"), Private, M246, Westchester Co.
 BROWN, MARLIN, see MARLIN
 BROWN, TUNIS, African American ("colored"), M859:r40:i13006, no residence given
 BUN, African American, enslaved man of General William Floyd, local defense, GBM:63, no residence given
 BURLING, LEWIS, ("coloured"), NYR1898, BOLT, Westchester Co.
 CAESAR B, **, A0893, no residence given
 CAESAR, African American, Patriotic Service, CHM:v1:267 (enslaved man of Mr. Laight), New York City
 CAESAR, Indian, MAT, no residence given
 CAIN, ABLE, **, CSP, no residence given
 CALONDODA, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 CASQUALAGUAY, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 CASSAWETO, Indian, GWPC4:i879, no residence given
 CATO, African American, Patriotic Service, CHM:v1:267 (enslaved man of Mr. Fine), New York City
 CATO, African American, M847, M859:r40:i13006, no residence given
 CATO, African American, M859:r40:i13006, no residence given
 CATO, PRINCE, African American, A4008, A0893, no residence given
 CESAR, African American, M859:r94:i27343:p6, no residence given
 CESAR, Indian, NYR1898:212, no residence given
 CESAR/SEASOR, African American ("Negro"), fifer, IRWSR, M881, no residence given
 CESAR, JULIUS, African American ("man of color"), R1822, no residence given
 CESER, INDIAN, Indian, CHM:v1:496, no residence given
 CHEEASTAWALIOSOTTEE, see OJISTATALE
 CHRISTIAN, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 CHRISTIAN, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 CLOSE, CESER, African American, M859:r112:i32140, KRU:644, no residence given
 COLLORD, EDWARD, African American, WALL, no residence given
 COLONEL LOUIS, see ATAYATAROUGHTA, LEWIS
 CONE, BENJAMIN, African American, NYR1898:145, no residence given
 CONGO, DAVID, **, M881, no residence given
 CONSALE, MANUEL, **, NYR1898:98, no residence given
 COOK, LEWIS, see ATAYATAROUGHTA, LEWIS
 CORNELIUS, HENRY, Indian, IB:26, no residence given
 CORNWELL, **, A0893, no residence given
 CRANDLE, HENRY, African American, AJWM, NYR1898, Dutchess Co.
 CUBITT, BLACK, African American, Patriotic Service, CHM:v1:267 (slave of Cⁿ Lighburn) New York City
 CUFF, African American, Private, DCH:v15:353, no residence given
 CUFF, African American ("a Negro"), NYR1898:173, no residence given
 CUFF, WILLIAM, **, NYR1898:145, M881, no residence given
 CUMBO, JOHN, **, A0892, no residence given
 CUSICK, NICHOLAS, Indian, Lieutenant, S18788, NYCIN, A3123, NYR1898: 270; aka NICHOLAS
 KAGHNATSHON/KAGHAASTKO, no residence given

DANFORD/DANFORTH, PRINCE, African American, BLWt 7044-100, NYR 1904, UCR, AJWM1:26, Ulster Co./Orange Co.

DANIEL, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r95:i78:v9:157, no residence given

DARBY, African American, M859:r94:i27343:p9, no residence given

DEDERICK, CATO, African American (slave of Gilbert Dederick), UCR, AJWM1:26, Ulster Co.

DENNY, LEWIS, Indian, Patriotic Service, WIS:64, no residence given

DEPUY, JAMES, African American, RWPF, R2895, no residence given

DEWITT, FRANCIS, African American, R2919, no residence given

DICK, African American, (enslaved man of General William Floyd), local defense, GBM:63, no residence given

DICK, African American, NYR1898:161, no residence given

DICK, African American, NYR1898:215, no residence given

DICK, African American, PGC:v6:70, no residence given

DICK, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), NYR1898:94, A0893, no residence given

DOXTATOR, HONYERE, see TEWAHANGAHKEN, HONYERE

DOXTATOR, HONYOST, see TEWAHANGAHKEN, HONYOST

DUNBAR, SAMUEL, African American, S15106, no residence given

DUNMORE, CAESAR, **, NYR1898:49, RUB:NY: 4th Reg:9, no residence given

EAGLES TAIL, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r183:i166:p379, 391, no residence given

EBO, African American, (enslaved man of General William Floyd), local defense, GBM:63, no residence given

FIELD, PHILIP, African American, Private, ("colored, slave of Col. Field"), DCH:15:188, NYR1898:188 died at Valley Forge, FER:188, BHAM, South East Dutchess Co.

FIFFER, WILLIAM, African American, NYR1898:196, MSS:v5:658, no residence given

FISHER, THOMAS, African American, W21121, no residence given

FOWLER, WILLIAM, Montauk Indian, served on the American privateer *William the Conqueror*, HAMI:109, Montauk/Easthampton

FRANCE, SONTUCK, **, NYR1898: 95, no residence given

FRANK, Indian, NYGWM ("an Indian slave;" deserted), no residence given

FRANK, ASHER, **, M881, no residence given

FREE JACK, African American, M859:r43:i13876, NYR1898:164, no residence given

FRIDAY, JO, Indian, MA:v 2:no1:69-71, no residence given

FROST, EPHRAIM, Indian, NYJ (deserted from the army 1776), no residence given

FURMAN, CATO, **, NYR1898:146, no residence given

GABRIEL, African American ("Negro"), Private, M859:r112:i32219, no residence given

GAHSAUEDA, Indian, M247:r173:i153:v.3:55-57, no residence given

GAUL, JACK, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), UCR, AJWM1:26, Ulster Co.

GRAHAM, PHASSO (PHARO?), **, M881, no residence given

GRASSHOPPER, see OJISTATALE

GREEN, JACK, African American, S43631, also Connecticut service (see Chapter 5)

GREEN, JAMES, see WEEKS, JAMES

GREEN, PETER, African American, Private, S32772, res. Colrain, Mass. [Note: His grave was marked by The Mary Mattoon Chapter of DAR]

HALL, BOSTON, **, M881, private in Pawling's Regiment, no residence given

HALLEY, ROBIN, **, NYR1898:72, no residence given

HANYERRY, Indian ("Indian guide"), CSP, no residence given

HARRY, African American (enslaved man of General William Floyd), local defense, GBM:63, no residence given

HECTOR, African American, teamster, M859:r9:i2622:p 1, no residence given

HENRICK, see SHAHNEGHTORES

HONGOST, THOMAS, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r95:i78:v. 9:157, no residence given

HOYT, CEASAR, **, M881, no residence given

HUBBARD, PRIME, African American, M881, no residence given

HUBBARD, PRINCE, **, M881, no residence given

HUNT, LUE, African American, PGC:v6:70, no residence given

HUNT, PRINCE, **, M881, no residence given

INDIAN BEN, Indian, scout, see pension of Samuel Sutphin of New Jersey, R10321, no residence given

INDIAN JOE see LEWIS, JOSEPH
 INDIAN, NICHOLAS, Indian, M881, no residence given
 INDIAN, STEPNEY, Indian, M881, no residence given
 INDIAN, THOMAS, Indian, M881, no residence given
 JACK, African American ("Negro"), A0893, no residence given
 JACK, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR, M881, NYR1904:209, no residence given
 JACK, African American, Patriotic Service, PGC:v3:224, no residence given
 JACK, African American, M853:r17:v.161:46, no residence given
 JACK, African American, M859:r94:i27343: p. 7, no residence given
 JACKSON, HANNIBAL, African American, Private, W21441, no residence given
 JACOB, African American, Patriotic service [prisoner of war], slave of James Gordon, WATT, Albany
 JEFFRIE, Indian, NYR1898:95, no residence given
 JO, African American, Patriotic Service, CHM:v1:267 (enslaved man of Mr. Drake), New York City
 JO, African American, Patriotic Service, CHM:v1:267 (enslaved man of Mr. Walton), New York City
 JOHAN, African American, Patriotic Service, CHM:v1:267 (enslaved man), New York City
 JOHN, African American, Patriotic Service, CHM:v1:267 (enslaved man of Mr. Lamb, New York City)
 JOHN, African American, Private, M859:r35:i11233, no residence given
 JOHN, Indian, PGC, vol. 3:192-3, no residence given
 JOHNSON, BENJAMIN, African American, NYR1898:84, no residence given
 JOHNSON, BRISTOL, African American, ORSB, Albany
 JOHNSON, JOSEPH, aka THOMAS ROSENKRANS, African American ("coloured"), R5636, JVB, no residence given
 JOHNSON, PETER, ("man of colour"), Private, S36643, BLWt 1263-100, Col. Dubois Regt., living Franlin, Conn.
 JOHNSON/JOHNSTON, PRINCE, **, M881, no residence given
 JOHNSON, SAMUEL, African American, S23280, no residence given
 JONATHAN, Indian, Patriotic Service, NYR1904:132, no residence given
 JOSEPH, African American, Patriotic Service, HMV:1066, no residence given
 JUBB, African American, NYR1898:113, M881, no residence given
 JUPITER/JUBERTER/JUPITER/JUBTER/JUPETER, SILAS, **, NYR1898, M881, RUB:NY:2nd Reg.:19, no residence given
 KAGHNATSHON/KAGHAATSKO/KAGHNATSTO/KAGHNATSHONAN, NICHOLAS, see CUSICK, NICHOLAS
 KAHIKTOTOW/KAHEKTOTOW, CORNELIUS, Indian, Lieutenant, DHFC 7:379-80, NYCIN, A3123, NYR1898 P. 270, no residence given, also listed as RAKIKOWTOW, CORNELIUS
 KANAGHGWEAGA, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r173:i153:v3:55-57, no residence given
 KANAGHHAGON, **, M247:r173:i153:v3:55-57, no residence given
 KANAONTHY, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 KANOUGH, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 KANTWH, NICHOLAS, Indian, NYR1898:270, no residence given
 KARUNDAWA, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 KAYATSHE, NICHOLAS, Indian, NYR1898: 270, no residence given
 KAYDOTHE, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 KAYENDARONGURA, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r173:i153:v3:55-57, no residence given
 KENNEDA, JOHN, Oneida Indian, R5866, no residence given
 LAMB, POMP/POMPY, African American, soldier and spy, NYR1898:34, 159; M881, BHAM, DLO, AJWM1:27, Orange Co.
 LATTIMORE/LATIMER, BENJAMIN, African American, S13683, ORSB, Ulster County/Albany
 LEE, JUPITER, African American, M859:r94:i27343:p 11, no residence given
 LEONARD, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r172:i153:v.2:378, no residence given
 LEWIS, JOSEPH, Indian, NYR1897:7, no residence given; also listed as INDIAN JOE
 LONDON, African American, NYR1898:62, no residence given

LONDON, African American, PGC:6:70, no residence given
 LONDON, Indian, Patriotic Service, NYR1904:123, no residence given
 LONDON, African American, Patriotic Service, CHM:v1:267 (enslaved man, negro), New York City and later Dutchess Co.
 LODWICK, African American, Patriotic Service, CHM:v1:267 (enslaved man), New York City
 LUDWIG, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 LUTTER, CUFF, African American? NYR1898:57, no residence given
 MACKEY, African American, Patriotic Service, EHA, p 69, no residence given
 MARLIN, African American ("coloured"), waiter, R6978, no residence given; also listed as BROWN, MARLIN and MARLIN, ROORBACK
 MAYHEW, Indian, McDP, Pt.2:67, Long Island
 McVANDOORE, MINK, African American, NYR1898:95, no residence given
 MINGA, MORRIS, **, M881, no residence given
 MINGO, JOSEPH, Indian, M881, no residence given
 MINGO, MARTING, Indian, M881, no residence given
 MINGO, WILLIAM, Indian, M881, no residence given
 MOULTON, CATO, African America ("Negro"), M881, RUB:NY:4th Reg.:21 (drummer, deserted 1780), no residence given
 MURRAY, JACK, African American ("Negro"), NYR1898:95, no residence given
 MUTTONEONEM/MATANCOMIN, BENJAMIN, Indian, A0893, NYR1898:95, no residence given
 NANAOTOCK, JACOB, Indian, Private, M881:r774, no residence given
 NAUNAUNEEKNAUK, DAVID, Indian, NYR1898:95, M246, no residence given
 NAUNAUNONTONKE, JACOB, Indian, NYR1898:95, A0893, no residence given
 NAUNAWNSHAN, DAVID, Indian, M881, no residence given
 NERO, African American, Patriotic service [prisoner of war], WATT, Albany
 NEWMAN, JOSEPH, Indian, Patriotic Service, NYHS:58:400, M246, no residence given
 NICHOLAS, Indian, Private, M247:r173:i153: v3:424, no residence given
 NIMHAM, AARON, Indian, M853:r17:i161:p52; M881, no residence given
 NIMHAM, DANIEL, Indian, NYR1898:95; A4008, M881, no residence given
 NIMHAM, ISAAC, Indian, M881, M246, no residence given
 NIMHAM, JOHN, Indian, Private, M881:r774, A0893, no residence given
 NONEKOM, BENJAMIN, Indian, M881, no residence given
 NOTONKSION/NOTONSION/NONTONSHAM, WILLIAM, Indian, Private, M853:r17:v161:52; A0893, M881, no residence given
 OJISTATALE, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:189:i170:v2: 279; also listed as GRASSHOPPER or CHEEASTAWALIOSOTTEE
 OKENYOTA/OKNOYATA, CORNELIUS, Indian, Lieutenant, DHFC 7:379-80, NYCIN, A3123, A0893
 OLAAVIGHTON, JOHN, Indian, NYR1898:270, no residence given
 ONEYNYA EGAT, Indian, Patriotic Service, MACC:1:167, no residence given
 OATAAWIGHTON/OTTAWIGHTOW, JOHN, Indian, Captain, DHFC 7:379-380, NYCIN, IB: 25, A3123, no residence given
 PALMER, AARON, African American, NYR1898:209, no residence given
 PATTERSON, JOHN, African American, S43783, no residence given; also listed as JOHN PETERSON
 PETER, African American, (enslaved man of General William Floyd), local defense, GBM:63, no residence given
 PETER, African American, Patriotic Service, CHM:v1:267 (enslaved man of Benj. Moore), New York City
 PETER, African American, Patriotic Service, CHM:v1:267 (enslaved man of Cⁿ Lighburn), New York City
 PETER, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 PETERS, POMPEY, African American? MPRWR, no residence given
 PETERSON, JACOB, African American, AJWM1:27, Cortland, Westchester Co.
 PETERSON, JOHN, see PATTERSON, JOHN
 PHARAOH, African American, Patriotic Service, MAT:797, no residence given
 PHILIP, African American (enslaved man of General William Floyd), local defense, GBM:63, no residence given
 PLATTO, THOMAS, **, MPRWR, no residence given
 POCKNETH/POCKNOTT, JOHN, Indian, M881, no residence given

POLES, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 POMP, African American ("negro," servant in Freer's Regt. of NY Mil.), IRWSR 3:2154, M881, no residence
 POMP, African American (enslaved man of Benjamin Sawyer of Southold, Suffolk Co.), GBM:63, no residence
 given
 POMP, African American, Patriotic Service, CHM:v1:267 (enslaved man of Mr. Lott), New York City
 POWLIS, JAMES, see WAKARANTHARAUS/WARONTHARANE, JAMES
 PRINCE, NEGRO, African American, Private ("Negro"), NYR1898, M859:r42:i13838, M881, no residence given
 PUMSHIN, DANIEL, **, RUB:NY:2nd Reg.:28 (died at Valley Forge), M246, no residence given
 QAVNO, GEORGE, **, A4008, no residence given
 RAKIKOTOW, CORNELIUS, see KAHIKTOTOW, CORNELIUS, no residence given
 RATTLETRAP, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r183:i166:p 379, 391, no residence given
 REDWOOD, PRINCE, **, NYR1898, A0893, M881, no residence given
 REED, JACOB, **, M247:r95:i78:v9:p157, no residence given
 REN, WREN, SOLOMON, African American, MAT, no residence given
 RIPLEY, JOHN, African American, AJWM, Albany Co.
 ROBIN, African American, A0893, no residence given
 ROBIN, African American, NYR1898:166, no residence given
 ROBIN, African American, NYR1898:73, no residence given
 ROBINSON, WILLIAM, African American, S11320, no residence given
 ROMEO, African American, Patriotic Service, MAT: 797, no residence given
 ROOBACK, MARLIN, see MARLIN
 ROOSA/ROSA, JACK, African American ("Negro of Guysbert Roosa), UCR, AJWM1:26, Ulster Co.
 SACKET/SACKETT, PRINCE, African American, Private, McDP:Pt.2:67, M246, M881, no residence given
 SACKNUTT, JOHN, **, RUB:NY:4th Reg.:26, no residence given
 SADERYKROS, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 SAGO HARASIE/SAGO HARASE, JOHN, Indian, Lieutenant, DHFC:7:378-380, NYCIN, A3123, no residence
 given
 SAM, African American, Patriotic Service, CHM:v1:267 (enslaved man of Benj. Moore), New York City
 SAMPSON, JOSHUA, Montauk Indian, W16953 [wife Hannah], Corporal & Private, Suffolk Co.
 SANAWAGAIN, Indian, NYSL, no residence given
 SAUQUAYUNK, CORNELIUS, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r189:i170.v. 1:123, no residence given
 SCHUREMAN, HERCULES, African American, R9275, no residence given
 SCOFFIELD, CEAZAR, **, NYR1898:86, no residence given
 SEGIGOTEYOTA, Indian, NYR1904:46, no residence given
 SEMANS, SAMUEL, African American, NYR1898:167, no residence given
 SHACANUNGHIVAS, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 SHAHNEGHTORES, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r173:i153:v3:53-57, no residence given
 SHAUKENKELock/SHANHENHEKUK/SKANHANHAW, MOSES, Indian, A0893, M881 private in Willett's
 New York Regiment, no residence given
 SHAWNEE JOHN, Indian, scout, see pension (R10321) of Samuel Sutphin of New Jersey, no residence given
 SHELLY, CYRUS, Indian, S36313, BLWt 7811, no residence given
 SHELOGADHOF, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 SHENENDEN, JOHN, Oneida Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r173:i153:v3:55-57, DKF, no residence given
 SHIPPENCATPONT/SHIPPENCON, JOSEPH, Indian? M881 Joseph Willett's New York Regiment, no residence
 given
 SIAH, Indian, NYR1898:194, M881, Ulster Co.
 SIMMS, African American, Patriotic Service, CHM:v1:267(enslaved man of Cⁿ Lighburn), New York City
 SISCO/CISCO/SISEO, DICK, **, IRWSR 1:497, NYR1898:53, RUB:NY:4th Reg.:27, M881, no residence given
 SISCOW, NICHOLAS, African American, R9621, no residence given, also listed as BOGART
 SMITH, HENRY, African American, AJWM, NYR1898, Dutchess Co.
 SOGO HARASE, JOHN, **, M881 lieutenant New York troops, no residence given

SOKADAY, Indian, McDP:Pt.2:67, no residence given
 SONUGHSIS, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r173:i153:v3:55-57, no residence given
 SOPUGE, LATEN, **, Private in Ludington's New York Regiment, M881, no residence given
 SPENCER, THOMAS, Indian, Captain, IB:25, 94, no residence given
 STEPHEN, African American, teamster, (slave of Jno. Wincoop), M859:r9:i2622:p 1, no residence given
 STEPHEN, African American, teamster, (slave of Peter Burgardas), M859:r9:i2622:p 1, no residence given
 STEPNEY, Indian, NYR1898: 22, M881, no residence given
 STOCKBRIDGE, JOHN, Indian? A0892, no residence given
 STORUM/STOURMAN/STOURNAN, CHARLES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), R10240, [Note: DAR established patriot.]
 SUCANOX/SUCCANOX/SUCKANOX, DANIEL, Indian? NYR1898:38, RUB:NY:2nd Reg.:32, no residence given
 SUCCANOX, PETER, Indian? NYR1898:38, no residence given
 SUCKANUCK/SUCHANUT/SUCKINUT/SUCKANUT, JOHN, Indian, M881, RUB:NY:4th Reg.:29, no residence given
 SUCKINUT, JOHN, Indian? NYR1898, no residence given
 SUGHNAGEARAH, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r173:i153:v3:55-57, no residence given, also listed as WHITE SKIN
 SWARTWOUT, JACK, see THOMPSON, JACK
 T'HEAODIATHA, Indian, M247, r173, i153, v. 3:55-7, no residence given
 TAUNAKU, CORNELIUS, Indian, A0893, NYR1898:96, no residence given
 TEGAWI, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r173:i153:v3:55-57, no residence given
 TEHEANIYOGHIWAT, Indian, NHHS:15:138, no residence given
 TEHUNGO, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r173:i153:v3:55-57, no residence given
 TEWAGHTAHKOTTE, Indian, Captain, DHFC:7:379, no residence given
 TEWAHANGAHKEN/TEWEHANGARAHKEN/TEWAHANGARAH/TEWAHONGARHKIN, HONYERE/HANYERE/ HANYOST, Indian, Captain, S23019, NYCIN, IB: 26, A3123; M881, no residence given, also listed as DOXTATOR, HONYERE [Note: DAR established patriot.]
 TEWEHANGARAHKEN, HONYOST, Indian, Lieutenant, R3065, NYCIN, A3123, no residence given
 THAOSAQWAT/THASAGWAT, HANJOST/HANYOST, Indian, Lieutenant, DHFC:7:378-380, no residence given
 THEOTHADY, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 THEOWANSKY, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 THERAADAS, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 THEUGEVEYNDACK, Indian, Patriotic Service, MACC, vol. 1:167, no residence given
 THOMAS, Indian, NYR1898:51, no residence given
 THOMPSON, JACK, African American ("colored"), M859:r43:i14303, NYR1898:73, no residence given; also listed as SWARTWOUT, JACK
 THOMPSON/ROBERS, PRIME, **, M881, no residence given
 TILLO, African American ("black man"), NG&S:93, Westchester Co.
 TITUS, African American ("Negro"), A4008, no residence given
 TITUS, African American, NYR1898:96, no residence given
 TOBY, SETH, **, M881, no residence given
 TOM, African American, cook, M859:r94:i27343:p 5, no residence given
 TOM, African American, drummer, CHM:v1:267 (enslaved man of Fred^k Bassett; drummer), New York City
 TOM, African American, Patriotic Service, M859:r16:i5204, no residence given
 TOM, African American, Private, DCH:15:542, no residence given
 TOM, African American, sledge man, (slave of Mr. Pyke), M859:r78:i22623:p424, no residence given
 TOM, African American, (slave of John Lefever), NYR1898:167, no residence given
 TOM, African American, A0893, no residence given

TOM, African American, NYR1898:174, no residence given
 TOM, African American, teamster, (enslaved man of Derish Wincoop), M859:r9:i2622:p1, no residence given
 TOM, African American, teamster, (enslaved man of Peter Smedus), M859:r9:i2622:p1, no residence given
 TOM¹, African American ("Negro"), drummer, (enslaved man of Fredrick Bassett), M881, NYR1898:88, FER, AJWM, Orange Co.
 TOM², African American ("Negro"), M881, NYR1898, no residence given
 TOM³, African American ("Negro"), M881, no residence given
 TOM, African American, (enslaved man of Adam Zielie), DFHAAS, HSBW, Schoharie Co.
 TONEY, African American, NYR1898: 210, no residence given
 TONEY, ANTHONY, African American, NYR1898:134, no residence given
 TYORHANSERA, LITTLE ABRAHAM, Mohawk Indian (Wolf Clan Chief), DKF
 VAN AKEN, CATO, African American, UCR, AJWM1:26, Ulster Co.
 VAN SCHAICK, GARRET, African American, waiter, DRMC:2, no residence given [Note: Not the same as DAR established patriot.]
 WAKARANTHROW/WARONTHARANE, JAMES, Indian, Captain, R1107, NYCIN, A3123, no residence given; also listed as JAMES POWLIS
 WAMPÉE/WAMPIE, ISAAC, Indian, Private, M881:r774, Willett's Regiment, no residence given
 WANTUCYANT, JOHN, Indian, Private, M881:r774, no residence given
 WANUTE/VANUTE, CHA'S/CHARLES, Indian? A0892, M881, no residence given
 WARREN, MORDECAI, African American, Private, NYR1898: 73, no residence given
 WAUTUHYUNNAUT/WANTERHYUNN, JOHN, Indian, NYR1898:96, A0893, no residence given
 WEEKS, JAMES, African American, S33269, New York City; also listed as JAMES GREEN. [Note: Pension transferred to Sussex Co, N.J., but not the DAR established patriot of the same name.]
 WELLS, PRINCE, **, M881, private, Albert Pawling's Regiment New York Militia, no residence given
 WENOMPÉE, ISAAC, Indian, NYR1898:96; A0893, no residence given
 WHITE SKIN, see SUGHNAGEARAH
 WHITE, SOLOMON, African American ("colored"), NYR1898:73, no residence given
 WHITE, WILLIAM, African American, AJWM, NYR1898, no residence given
 WHITECUFF/WHITCUFF, ____ (brother of Loyalist Benjamin Whitecuff), African American, KRU:661 (killed in war), COLDAM, no residence given
 WHITECUFF/WHITCUFF, ____ (father of Loyalist Benjamin Whitecuff), African American, KRU:661 (killed in war), COLDAM, no residence given
 WILEY, PRIMUS, **, NRY:107, no residence given
 WILLIAM, African American ("Negro"), IRWSR, M881, no residence given
 WILLIAM, African American, NYR1898:58, no residence given
 WILLIAM, Indian, Patriotic Service, NYR1904:133, no residence given
 WILLIAM, JAMES' SON, Indian, AANY, no residence given
 WILLIAM, TALL, Oneida Indian, R21851, no residence given
 WILLIAMS, PUMP, **, M881, no residence given
 WOODMORE, CORNELIUS, African American, AJWM, NYR1898:39, no residence given
 WOUNKOUNGUTA, JOHN, Indian, NYR1904:46, no residence given
 WOUT/ WOUTMY, African American ("Negro"), M246, IRWSR, M881, res. Schenectady
 YANNAKIE, CORNELIUS, Indian, Private, M881:r774, no residence given
 YORK, African American (enslaved man of Thomas Betts), KRU wagon driver in the army, no residence given

OTHER NOTABLE MINORITY PERSONS FROM NEW YORK IN THE REVOLUTIONARY ERA

For the general purposes of identifying the **military** service of all patriots in the American Revolution for membership purposes, the Daughters of the American Revolution has set the dates of the conflict to be April 19, 1775 (Battles of Lexington and Concord) through November 23, 1783 (evacuation of British troops from New York City). Because of this focus on military service and other patriotic activities *during the armed conflict*, individuals involved in other events and activities before or after these dates are not in the general list of soldiers and sailors above. Included in this situation are involvement in the Boston Massacre (1770), the Boston Tea Party (December 16, 1773) (and other similar protests), and the Battle of Point Pleasant (1774, Dunmore's War).

The following individuals from the Revolutionary Era are well-known in history and appear in many accounts of the period. They appear in this section based on activities outside of the beginning and ending dates of the Revolution or on the fact that no documentary proof of Revolutionary War service can be found despite extensive research to discover it.

POLLY COOPER

The story of Polly Cooper relates that she was among the Oneida Indians, who brought relief supplies to Washington's army at Valley Forge, and that in return for her assistance Martha Washington gave Cooper a shawl. The shawl remains a prized possession of the Oneida Indian Nation of New York. Unfortunately, there is no documentary evidence yet discovered to verify this story. See: <www.oneida-nation.net/polly-cooper.html> for more information on the story of Polly Cooper. See also:

Anthony Wonderly. *Oneida Iroquois Folklore, Myth, and History: New York Oral Narrative from the Notes of H. E. Allen and Others*. Syracuse: Syracuse University Press, 2004. [See particularly, "Polly Cooper," 210-214.

SAMUEL AND PHOEBE FRAUNCES

Little is known about Fraunces' life and heritage before his arrival in New York City, apparently sometime in the mid-1750's. Most have assumed he was born in the West Indies, perhaps of French or African descent, and others believed he was born in Portugal. There are no 18th century references to his having African descent. Despite historical references to Fraunces having been called "Black Sam", the 1790 New York census lists him in the white column rather than in the column for "other free persons." Additional documentation to clarify this situation would be most welcome.

Washington wrote of Fraunces in 1785:

He has been considered (tho' confined within the british lines) as a friend to our cause. It is said he was remarkably attentive to our prisoners in the City of New York, supporting them, as far as his means would allow, in the hour of their greatest distress. This is which lead both Governor Clinton & myself to countenance & support him...⁸²

Upon George Washington's inauguration to the presidency in May 1789, Washington hired Fraunces as a household steward in New York City. He returned to this post later in the year after Washington and the federal government relocated to Philadelphia. Fraunces remained with the presidential household until 1794 when he left on good terms and reestablished himself as a tavern keeper in Philadelphia. He would pass away less than a year later in 1795.

⁸² "George Washington to Alexander White, July 14, 1785." Letter in Letterbook 12. George Washington Papers. Online at: <<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/gwhtml/gwhome.html>>

Fraunces Tavern still stands in lower Manhattan as a museum and a restaurant and is owned by the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York. Their website does not provide any information on Samuel Fraunces' origins. See: <<http://www.frauncestavernmuseum.org/>>.

In addition to Samuel Fraunces himself, a story revolves around his daughter Phoebe, who legend says saved George Washington's life by warning him of poison added to food that he was about to eat. The story was made popular in the children's book by Judith Griffin listed below.

For more on Samuel Fraunces, see:

Peter Benes. *Medicine and Healing*. Boston: Boston University, 1992.

John W. Davis. "Samuel Fraunces – Revolutionary Patriot and Citizen Extraordinary." *Negro History Bulletin*, 30:7 (November 1967), 11.

Stephen Decatur, Jr. *Private Affairs of George Washington*. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1933.

Worthington C. Ford, ed. *Journals of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789*. 34 vols. Washington, D. C.: Government Printing Office, 1904-1937.

John A. Garraty and Mark C. Carnes. "Samuel Fraunces." *American National Biography* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1999), 8: 414-415.

Judith Berry Griffin; Margot Tomes, illus. *Phoebe and the General*. New York: Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, 1977; reprinted with the title *Phoebe the Spy*. New York: Scholastic, Inc., 2002. [fiction for young readers]

Gloria A. Harris. *African Americans in New York State, 1626-1865*. Cooperstown, N. Y.: New York State Historical Association, 1992. Harris states that Fraunces was "man of color" and that he enlisted in the Revolution as a private, but she does not provide any references to original sources to document these statements.

SKENANDOAH

Skenandoah, Oneida war chief, was, according to tradition, of Conestoga (Susquehannock) birth and adopted into the Wolf Clan of the Oneida. His parents' names and birth place are unknown. The birth date assigned for Skenandoah is based on estimates of his age late in his life and may have well been inaccurate, possibly by a decade or more. He provided intelligence to the American garrison at Fort Stanwix of motives and actions of the British and their allies. Skenandoah was one of the four

pro-American emissaries who traveled on snowshoes carrying a message to the Iroquois refugee population at Fort Niagara in February 1780 urging the pro-British Iroquois to cooperate and in return refused to accept the wampum belts brought by Skenandoah and other emissaries. Skenandoah and the others were kept in jail until they agreed to serve the British cause in July 1780.

For more on Skenandoah, see:

Worthington C. Ford, ed. *Journals of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789*. 34 vols. Washington, D. C.: Government Printing Office, 1904-1937.

John A. Garraty and Mark C. Carnes. "Skenandoah." *American National Biography* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1999), 20: 57-58.

Joseph T. Glatthaar and James Kirby Martin. *Forgotten Allies: The Oneida Indians and the American Revolution*. New York: Hill and Wang, 2006.

Laurence M. Hauptman and L. Gordon McLester, III. *The Oneida Indian Journey: From New York to Wisconsin, 1784-1860*. Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, 1999.

Walter Pilkington, ed. *The Journals of Samuel Kirkland: 18th Century Missionary to the Iroquois, Government Agent, father of Hamilton College*. Clinton, New York: Hamilton College, 1980.

Paula Underwood. *Franklin Listens When I Speak: Tellings of the Friendship between Benjamin Franklin and Skenandoah, An Oneida Chief*. San Anselmo, Calif.: A Tribe of Two Press, 1997.

Anthony Wonderley. *Oneida Iroquois Folklore, Myth, and History*. Syracuse, New York: Syracuse University Press, 2004.



“‘Evacuation Day’ and Washington’s Triumphal Entry in New York City, Nov. 25th, 1783.”
Chromolithograph by Edmund P. Renstein and Ludwig Renstein, Philadelphia, 1879.
Library of Congress, Prints and Photographs Division, Washington, D. C.
Note the American Indians in the lower left corner of the picture.

Men Held as Prisoners on the British Prison Ship Jersey

During the American Revolution, the British kept thousands of American and allied prisoners on board the infamous prison ships in Wallabout Bay, Brooklyn, Kings County, New York. A very large number of these men died in the miserable conditions on those ships. Unfortunately, only the records for the *Jersey* survive. A list of some 8,000 men's names has been published and reprinted several times over the years, and this list serves as the basis for the extracted list that follows.⁸³

In reading through the names of these prisoners on the *Jersey*, it was very clear that men of many nationalities were included. Many French, Spanish and Portuguese names appear in the list. In addition, there are very few indications among the names as to the color of any of the men of any nationality, so it is entirely possible and likely that many others of the individuals appearing as prisoners were of African descent or partial African descent.

Many of the men were mostly likely sailors that the British captured from American, French, Spanish or Portuguese ships and sent to New York harbor for imprisonment. An interesting analysis of the possible origins of the *Jersey's* captives is available at the New York State Library in Albany and perhaps elsewhere: Joseph J. Palisi. "Ethnic Factors in the Episode of the Prison-Ship Martyrs in the War for American Independence."⁸⁴

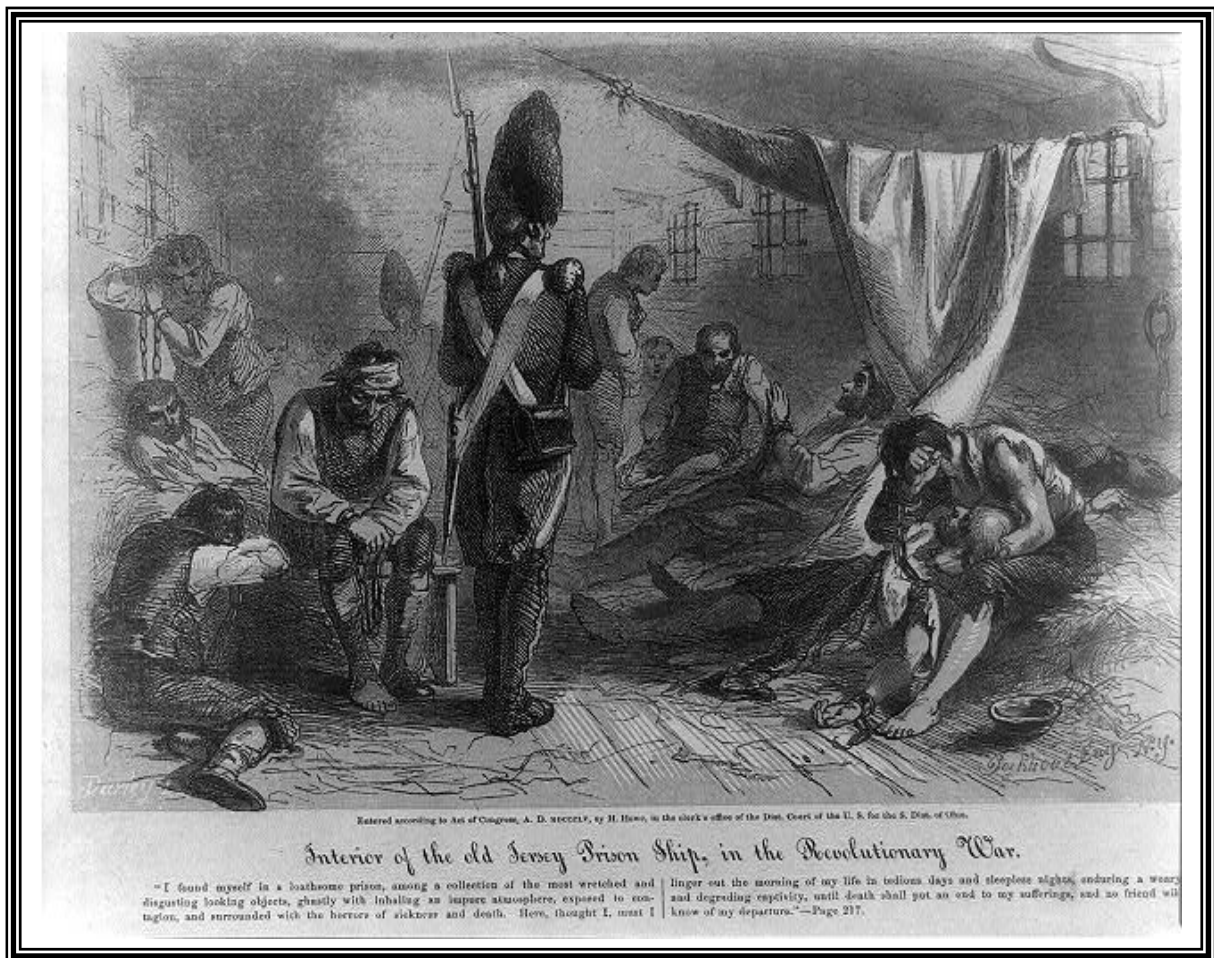
The following names are listed because of the likelihood that they were of African or partial African descent. This inclusion is based solely on their names (with a few obvious exceptions noted as "Negro"), and it is open to interpretation. Given

that many of the sailors of this period were of African origin, many others surely appear on the list, but their names are so "English" that it is impossible to differentiate them from others of European descent. There are few other sources to compare this roster with for further personal identification, and the strong possibility that many of these men were sailors from around the Atlantic makes identification even more difficult.

ADAMS, PISCO, JER
 ANDREWS, PISCO, JER
 CASE, SCRANTO, JER
 CUFFEY, WILLIAM, JER
 DELACE, DOMINGO, JER
 DOWNS, PRINCE, JER
 FOSTER, BOSTON, JER
 GILLMAY, TOBY, JER
 HUNTER, TURTLE, JER
 HUSON, NEGRO, African American, JER
 ILLIUMBE, IVIDESOUSIS, JER
 JACK, BLACK, African American, JER
 JACK, JOHN, African American, JER
 JACK, NEGRO, African American, JER
 JARVIS, RETUNA, JER
 JUCBA, RANDON, JER
 LOUDEN, NEGRO, African American, JER
 MARINER, HURCULES, JER
 MOSES, NEGRO, African American, JER
 MUSQUI, ANTONIO, JER
 NACK, DIPPEN, JER
 NEGROE, FRANK, African American, JER
 NEGROE, JAMES, African American, JER
 PRINCE (Negro), African American, JER
 RUTLEY, POMPEY, JER
 SAYERS, CUFFE, JER
 SIMONS, NERO, JER
 WILLIAMS, CATO, JER

⁸³ *A Christmas Reminder: Being a List of 8,000 Names of Prisoners in the British Prison Ships in Wallabout Bay, Brooklyn, 1776-1782*. Brooklyn: Society of Old Brooklynites, Inc., 1888; reprinted: Brooklyn, 1975.

⁸⁴ Joseph J. Palisi. "Ethnic Factors in the Episode of the Prison-Ship Martyrs in the War for American Independence." (Developed from a paper presented at the School of Liberal Arts and Science of the Bernard M. Baruch College of the City University of New York on April 23, 1975). Mr. Palisi was Borough Historian for Brooklyn, New York at the time he wrote this study.

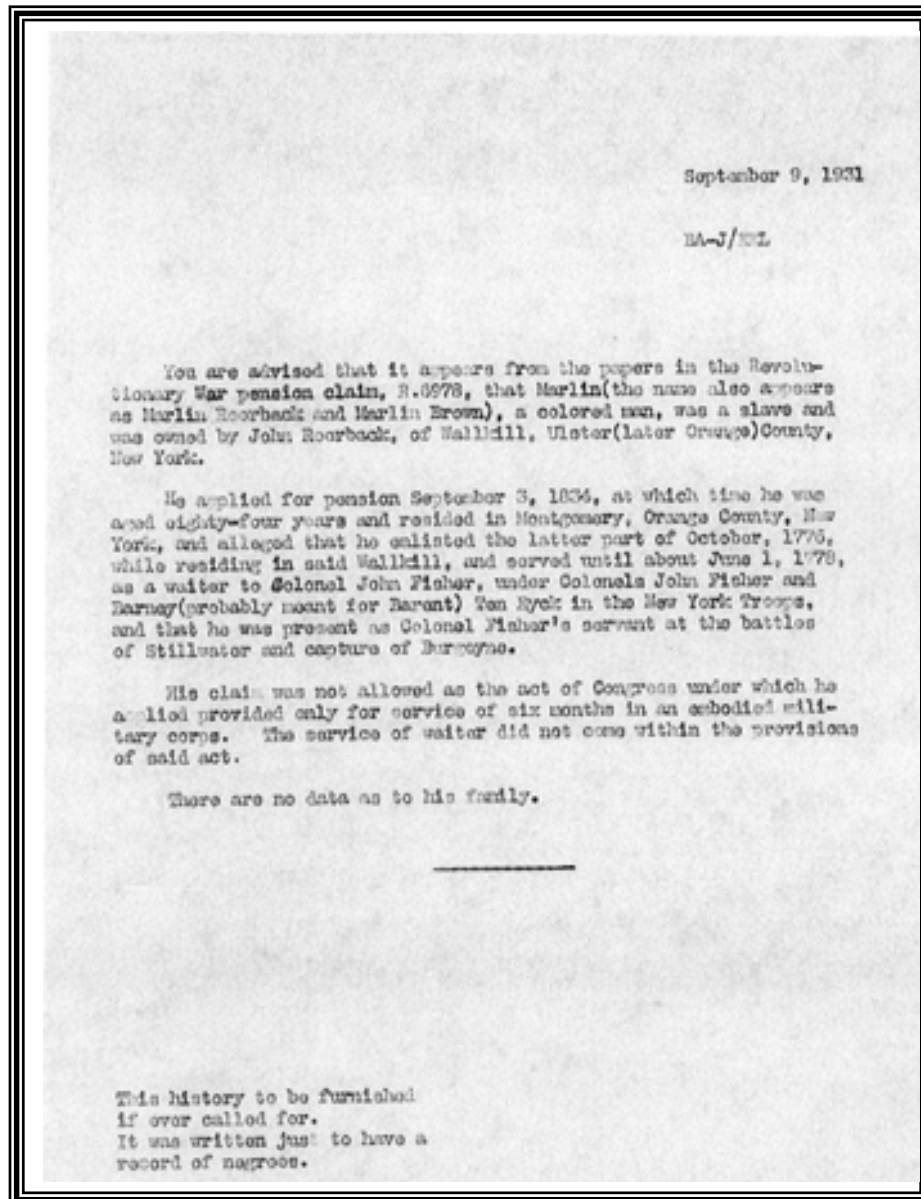


"Interior of the Old Jersey Prison Ship in the Revolutionary War."

Edward Bookhout, engraver. Illustration in: Henry Howe. *Life and Death on the Ocean: A Collection of Extraordinary Adventures...* Cincinnati: H. Howe, 1855.

Library of Congress, Prints and Photographs Division, Washington, D. C.

Selected Revolutionary War Documents Relating to New York Soldiers



Summary document from the pension file of Marlin Brown/Roorback of New York.
Pension R6978, page 5, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration,
"Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, roll 1631)
National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Rejected pensions can reveal evidence of non-military service and other personal information. Ex-slave Marlin Brown's applications claimed that he served as a waiter for Colonel John Fisher and that his former owner was John Roorback of Ulster County, New York. Although the details did not help him gain a pension, they do provide key data for further research.

Peekskill 11th
Nov 5

Dear Sir

You are going to revise a manuscript to me
John Peterson a pensioner of the Revolution
a Colored man, who died in Peekskill New York in
year about 1847.
I write to you, to see if there is any way to find out
if I am right.

My record reads thus, John Peterson member of the
line of Col. Pierre Van Cortlandt & Westchester
- 10 Militia, Born 1744, died in Peekskill Oct 1847 at
age of 103 years, 1 month, and 28 days. Buried at
Canton Hudson.

How near am I right. What I need is the day in
the month. Can you help me out.
Thanking you, I remain Respectfully yours

Dr. G. W. Hygdon
37 - North Division St.
Peekskill
New York

Letter from the pension file of John Patterson/Peterson of New York
Pension S43783, page 18, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration,
"Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, roll 1887)
National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Pension files contain a variety of documents. In the above example, a private citizen wrote the
pension office seeking verification of information on African American patriot John Patterson
in order to erect a monument in his honor in Peekskill, New York.

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Pay Roll Capt Samuel Watkins Company of Militia under the Command of Maj. Jacob Newkirk in Col. James McClaughrey's Regmt of Ulster County Forces ordered into the service of the United States of America by King's General George Clinton a Foot. Marching from the Day of their March till their Return both Days inclusive March 25th 1777. from March 25th to the 29th 1777.

Name	Rank	Days	Pay	Money Due	Notes
David Crawford	Ser. Co. Militia	49	10 16	16 00	
Henry Smith	Private	27	0 00	16 00	
Stephen Stayer	Scout	27	0 00	6 40	
Thomas Tucker	Scout	Do	Do	6 40	
Richard Gale	Capt.	Do	18 00	8 40	
Charles Botchford	Capt.	Do	Do	8 40	
James Crawford	Private	Do	Do	8 40	
Thomas Abends	Private	Do	5 16	8 40	
Thomas King	Private	Do	Do	8 40	
Nash Hutchins	Private	Do	Do	8 40	
Charles Gale	Private	Do	4 00	7 10	
Jacob Deeny	Private	29	Do	8 40	
Thomas Dickland	Private	27	Do	8 40	
Stephen Smith	Private	Do	Do	8 40	
Jonathan Smith	Private	Do	Do	8 40	
John Green	Private	Do	Do	8 40	
Daniel Green	Private	Do	Do	8 40	
Jonathan Nolan	Private	Do	Do	8 40	
Jephthah Knapp	Private	Do	Do	8 40	
Robert Smeeth	Private	Do	Do	8 40	
James Gale	Private	Do	Do	8 40	
Henry Springsteen	Private	26	2 00	8 40	
Robert Braumers	Private	27	Do	8 40	
William Wright	Private	Do	Do	8 40	
Archibald Scott	Private	Do	Do	8 40	
Indian Siah	Private	Do	Do	8 40	
James Green	Private	Do	Do	8 40	
James Green	Private	Do	Do	8 40	

David Crawford

"Payroll of Capt. Samuel Watkins of Militia under the Command of Maj. Jacob Newkirk in Col. James McClaughrey's Regmt of Ulster County Forces." RG 93, Revolutionary War Rolls, 1775-1783 (M246, roll 75). National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C. Indian Siah was a member of the Ulster County Militia and paid for his service in 1777.

Muster Roll of Capt. Jonathan Willet's Company in the 2^d New York Regt. of Foot
 the Service of the United States Commissioners By Coll. Philip Woodland

Commissioned }
 Officers }
 Nov 24 1776 Jonathan Willet Capt. died at Fort Mifflin
 Nov 21 1776 Christopher Codrington Lieut.
 Nov 21 1776 Joseph Hayslieg Lieut. died at Fort Mifflin

Appointed	Remarks	Enlisted Term	Remarks	Appointed	Enlisted Term	Remarks	
Dec 19 1776	Missus Burdick	3 years	In command	Jan 24 1777	John Burre	3 years	Discharged 5 1/2
20 1776	Francis Connelley	During War	Under Capt. Willet	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
21 1776	Alexander Dunn	3 years		Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
22 1776	Charles W. Renny	3 years		Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
23 1776	Drum			Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
24 1776	James Merrill	3 years		Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
25 1776	Privates			Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
26 1776	John John	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
27 1776	John Burre	3 years	In July	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
28 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
29 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
30 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
31 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
32 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
33 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
34 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
35 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
36 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
37 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
38 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
39 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
40 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
41 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
42 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
43 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
44 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
45 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
46 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
47 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
48 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
49 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet
50 1776	James Burre	3 years	In command	Feb 1 1777	John Burre	3 years	Under Capt. Willet

“Muster Roll of Captain Jonathan Willet’s Company in the 2nd New York Regt. of Foot M246, Jacket 27, Roll 68, National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C. Although this list contains the names of men identified in other sources as Indian (i. e. Joseph Newman and Daniel Pumshin), it does not identify their color, a common problem with many eighteenth century documents.

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CHAPTER SEVEN

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE OF AFRICAN AMERICANS AND AMERICAN INDIANS IN NEW JERSEY

Throughout the entire Revolutionary War, the minority population of New Jersey shared the same turmoil as their white neighbors. New Jersey, often called the “cockpit of the Revolution,” was one of the colonies that bore the brunt of British incursions by land and sea. Trying to protect the vast miles of open coastal areas and attempting to provide the quota of men that was demanded by the new Congress was difficult.

Before the Revolutionary military action moved through New Jersey and became concentrated on the Southern Campaign, additional sacrifices were demanded. The New Jersey Continentals served in the Canadian Campaign and formed strong defenses in the actions near Philadelphia and at the Battle of Monmouth. Some regiments served as far south as Yorktown.

The British often seized food and military supplies. The state troops and local militias that remained at home were essential to the deterrence of such losses. They also guarded against and repelled coastal incursions by the British Navy. Very little organized naval activity is recorded for New Jersey, but with the few ships, barges and small vessels available, residents did manage to thwart British attempts to establish blockades.

New Jersey African Americans in the Revolution

New Jersey, often called the “Cockpit of the Revolution” because of its strategic location between Philadelphia and New York, was the northern most of the Middle Colonies. The state was formed in 1702 when the provinces of East and West Jersey were combined. At this time, East Jersey included the counties of Bergen, Essex,

Middlesex and Monmouth, while West Jersey contained Burlington, Gloucester, Salem and Cape May counties.

During the Revolution, the New Jersey’s population numbering between 135,000 and 140,000 persons was composed of many diverse groups. Among them were slave-owning Dutch farmers; rich merchants and crown officers, many of whom were members of the Church of England; Congregationalists who had migrated from New England; poor miners and smiths who were employed by wealthy iron-masters; and Swedes. In addition there were large landowners near Princeton whose holdings, on which many African Americans labored, resembled Virginia plantations.¹

Among that population were approximately 19,000 free men who were available for military service. Not included in this number were 6,000 Quakers who refused to enlist for religious reasons, over 1,000 Loyalists, who sided with the British, 1,000 exempts who were excused and 7,600 slaves² who

¹ Bruce W. Stewart, *Morristown: A Crucible of the American Revolution*. (New Jersey’s Revolutionary Experience, No.3, series editor, Larry R. Gerlach) (Trenton: New Jersey Historical Commission, 1995), 12. (Hereafter cited as Stewart.); Richard M. Ketchum, *The Winter Soldiers* (New York: Doubleday Anchor Books, 1973; reprinted 1991), 157.

² Cornelius C. Vermeule, “Service of the New Jersey Militia in the Revolutionary War,” *Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society*, IX (July 1924), 235. (Hereafter cited as Vermeule); George W. Williams,

were excluded from service by law. New Jersey's diverse population had a significant impact on her ability to defend herself and meet military quotas imposed by the federal government.

By June 1775, New Jersey passed an Act to raise a State army. This was to be organized into twenty-one regiments and nine battalions. By this time, three thousand New Jersey residents were already serving in the Continental Army.³ In 1777, faced New Jersey with declining enlistments and needing to defend her own territory, New Jersey was ordered by the Continental Congress to supply a quota of four regiments comprised of over 2,700 men.⁴ In order to meet all of her obligations, the state passed "An Act for the better regulating of the Militia on March 15, 1777." The Act required that each Captain or commanding officer "...take a list of all able-bodied Men, not being Slaves ...between the Ages of sixteen and fifty Years, who reside in his district, and are capable of bearing Arms...." Among the provisions that each man was to bring for himself were: a good musket, a knapsack, a canteen, twelve flints, and twenty-three pounds of cartridges. In place of a musket, with all of its necessary equipment, the recruit was allowed to substitute a sword, cutlass or tomahawk.⁵

Because the colony was an active theatre of war, recruitment for the Continental army was met with opposition from some New Jersey residents who argued that the colony's men should serve close to home in order to protect her from human and financial losses. It was also argued that men who were already being paid to serve as substitutes would be reluctant to join the Continental Army. Aware of recruitment problems, New Jersey Governor, William Livingston, writing under the pseudonym "Adolphus" submitted a letter to the New Jersey Gazette on the subject of an effective draft. He followed that letter, published on January 21, 1778, with another one written under the pseudonym "Persius" which was published on

History of the Negro Race in America (Salem, N. H.: Ayer Co. Publishers, Inc., Reprint edition, 1989), Vol. 1, 325.

³ Vermeule, 235; Stewart, 9.

⁴ *Ibid.*, 18.

⁵ Arthur Vollmer, comp., *Military Obligation: The American Tradition, pt. 8 New Jersey Enactments* (Washington, D. C.: U. S. Government Printing Office, 1947), 41-51.

February 18. Acting on Livingston's letters to the editor, the New Jersey Assembly legislated a draft in April 1778.⁶

A supplemental act to the one of March 1777 was passed in June 1779. This act required the enrollment in the State's militia of only "Male Free Inhabitants of twenty-one Years and upward...."⁷ On January 8, 1781, the New Jersey legislature passed its final Act relative to the regulating of the State's militia during the Revolution. The act required the enrollment of "all effective Men between New Jersey the Ages of sixteen and fifty Years...." Among the groups who were specifically exempted from service were "slaves."⁸

The Quaker meeting in West Jersey resolved in 1776 to read out of its meetings any Friends who continued to hold slaves. Governor Livingston asked the New Jersey legislature to consider the manumission of slaves in the summer of 1778. The Assembly requested that the Governor quietly withdraw his suggestion. New Jersey did not address the subject of slavery until after the Revolution and was the last northern state to abolish slavery. Thus, New Jersey slaves were never legally permitted to enlist in the colony's Revolutionary War Militia or Continental Line, and this may help account for the short list of names of African Americans from New Jersey that follows.⁹

Some New Jersey slaves did, however, serve in the Continental Army. One such man was Jack Cudjo who served in place of his master, Benjamin Coe who was too old to fight. Coe rewarded Cudjo with his freedom and an acre of land for serving in his place.¹⁰

⁶ Mark Edward Lender, "The Conscripted Line: The Draft in Revolutionary New Jersey," *New Jersey History*, 103:1&2 (Spring/Summer 1985), 25-33.

⁷ Vollmer, *op. cit.*, 59-63.

⁸ *Ibid.*, 67-70.

⁹ Frances D. Pingeon, *Blacks in the Revolutionary Era. New Jersey's Revolutionary Experience*, No.14, series editor Larry R. Gerlach (Trenton: New Jersey Historical Commission, 1975), 6-7, 26-27 (Hereafter cited as Pingeon.); Carl E. Prince and Dennis P. Ryan, *The Papers of William Livingston*, July 1777-December 1778 (Trenton: New Jersey Historical Commission, 1980), Vol. 2, 399-404.

¹⁰ William S. Stryker, *Documents Relating to the Revolutionary History of the State of New Jersey*,

In spite of New Jersey's position on slavery, two slaves who had Loyalist masters were manumitted for their service in the American Revolution. The first was Peter Williams who was taken by his master, John Heard into the enemy lines. He came back from the enemy in 1780, joined the New Jersey State troops, later enlisted into the Continental Army and served until the end of the War. The New Jersey Legislature granted Williams his freedom in September 1784.

The New Jersey Legislature freed a second slave, "Cato," in November 1789. The Legislature discovered that his master, David Fitz Randolph, had joined the enemy and found "...by sundry Vouchers, that the said Cato has rendered essential Services both to this State and the United States in the Time of the late War...."¹¹

Although New Jersey steadfastly refused to allow slaves to serve in the colony's armed forces, the British encouraged them to join the Royal forces. On the 7th of November 1775, Lord Dunmore, the Royal Governor of Virginia issued a proclamation which offered freedom to "...all indentured servants, negroes, or others, ...that are able and willing to bear arms, ..." if they joined the British troops. His offer attracted many New Jersey African Americans who fled the State in order to join "Dunmore's Ethiopian Regiment." Others escaped through the British lines into New York City that remained under British control throughout most of the Revolution.

Dunmore's proclamation was reinforced by another issued by Henry Clinton, Commander of the British forces in North America. In 1779, Clinton "...proclaimed a general emancipation of all slaves who escaped to his lines. ..." In addition, he declared "...that each runaway could choose any occupation which he shall think proper."

The proclamations of Dunmore and Clinton apparently appealed to many slaves from New Jersey because among those who fled to New York City were at least 31 from Monmouth County and

about 100 from Bergen County. In spite of the inducements offered by Dunmore and Clinton, some New Jersey African Americans, both free men and slaves enlisted in the American army or provided other services to the Americans.¹²

Several New Jersey African Americans were pensioned for their Revolutionary War service. Among those minority participants was Adam Pierce, a native of Cumberland County, New Jersey, who enlisted in the New Jersey line in the spring of 1778 and served for nine months. During his enlistment, Adam Pierce saw action at the battles of Crosswicks and Monmouth. Some of Pierce's descendants have joined the Daughters of the American Revolution.¹³

Jacob Francis, a "colored" man born in New Jersey on January 15, 1754, enlisted in 1777 and served under several captains in the New Jersey troops. Francis' widow, Mary, whom he married in 1789 and purchased her freedom, was awarded a pension for her husband's Revolutionary War service in 1836.¹⁴

Thomas Martin was another New Jersey pensioner. Martin, age 15, born in Piscataway, enlisted in 1775 in a volunteer regiment known as "The New Jersey Blues" under Captain Asher Fitz Randolph. In 1806, Martin moved to Lebanon, Maine where he resided in 1850.¹⁵

¹² Williams, *op cit*, 336; Charles Patrick Neimeyer, *America Goes to War: A Social History of the Continental Army* (New York: New York University Press, 1996), 79; Graham R. Hodges, *African-Americans in Monmouth County during the Age of the American in Revolution*. (Lincroft, N. J.: Monmouth Co. Park System, 1990, 17; Graham Russell Hodges, ed., *The Black Loyalist Directory: African Americans in Exile After the American Revolution* (New York, Garland Publishing, Inc, 1996), xx.

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¹⁵ RWPF, S18964; 1850 U. S. Census, Lebanon, York Co., Maine, 33, family 214, dwelling 211, National Archives Microfilm M432, Roll 275.

Extracts from American Newspapers, 1776-1777 (Trenton: John L. Murphy Publishing Co., 1901), Ser. 2, Vol. I, 352n.

¹¹ Clement Alexander Price, comp., *Freedom Not Far Distant* (Newark: New Jersey Historical Society, 1980), 71-73.

Six "Negroes," Andrew, Ceasar (sic), Dick, Jack, Pomp, and Will, served as teamsters. Each of them drove a four-horse team for the Army. Those six men were paid at Monmouth on March 1, 1780 for Continental service in the Quartermaster Corps.¹⁶

In addition to those minority participants who saw military duty during the Revolution, there were others, who made significant contributions to the American cause. One such man was Cyrus Bustill, a free man and a baker, who supplied bread to the Continental army.¹⁷

In spite of New Jersey's legislation which prohibited the enlistment of slaves, and Britain's overtures to them, some slaves, along with free Blacks, chose to fight side by side with whites to protect their home colony and to ensure American Independence.¹⁸

Native Americans of New Jersey in the Revolution

During the American Revolution, small groups of Indians resided in New Jersey, particularly the Brotherton Indians in Burlington County.¹⁹ Unfortunately, no clear information has been found as to whether these groups supported the American cause, although there is evidence that the Brothertons worked at nearby iron works at Atsion.

William Cuffey, William Holmes and Oliver Cromwell were among the few Native Americans who served in the American forces from New Jersey. All three men served in the 2nd New Jersey Regiment.

Cuffey was a resident of Stafford, Monmouth County, when he enlisted in June 1778. He was

twenty-two years of age at that time, served nine months as a private in Captain Phillips' Company, and was honorably discharged March 1, 1779.²⁰ Although Cuffey's pension states that he was an "Indian," there is some evidence to support the idea that he was also partially of African descent.

William Holmes, a native of Pennsylvania, was twenty-one years of age when he enlisted at Cumberland County, New Jersey in 1778. Holmes had an interesting military career. Having deserted in June 1778, he was captured and imprisoned at Trenton. In October 1778, he and a comrade escaped from prison. Later he re-enlisted for the duration of the war and served as a private in Captain Jonathan Holmes' Company. The name of William Holmes remained on the rolls as late as May 20, 1783.²¹

Oliver Cromwell while in his mid twenties enlisted at the beginning of the war. He served in the 2nd Regiment of the New Jersey Continental Line and in the New Jersey Militia under Captains James Lawrie, Nathaniel Bowman, Jonathan Dayton and Absalom Martin. A look at Cromwell's pension application reveals the soldier's clear recall of events in his Revolutionary service. He states he was serving under Captain Lawrie at the Battle of Short Hills on June 26, 1777 when Lawrie was wounded and taken prisoner. (Captain Lawrie was a Quaker who was disowned by the Chesterfield Monthly Meeting for entering military service. He died as a prisoner of war in New York on July 10, 1777.) A copy of Cromwell's discharge, signed by George Washington, is in his pension file. Cromwell was awarded both a federal pension and bounty land for his six years of service. Oliver Cromwell, a lifetime resident of Burlington County, was born in the Indian village of Black Horse, now Columbus. When the 1850 Federal Census for Burlington City and County was taken, Cromwell's

¹⁶ Stewart, 9.

¹⁷ New Jersey, Dept. of Defense, Revolutionary War Index, New Jersey State Archives, Genealogical Society of Utah microfilm no.0568699, rolls 2, 8, 11, 16, 23, 30.

¹⁸ Pingeon, 7.

¹⁹ William S. Stryker, ed., *Documents Relating to the Revolutionary History of the State of New Jersey, Newspaper Abstracts 1776-1777*. (Trenton: John L. Murphy Publishing Co., 1901), Ser.2, v. I:556; *Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society, 1875-1877*, 2nd Ser., IV (1877), 44-47.

²⁰ New Jersey, Dept. of Defense, *Adjutant General's Office (Revolutionary War) Abstracts of Service Records [Slips], ca. 1776-ca.1783*. New Jersey State Archives, Roll 10. A compilation of materials on Oliver Cromwell once appeared on the shelf in the New Jersey State Library, but it has been missing for the past several years. Perhaps this is also available in another library: *Collected Information on Oliver Cromwell, Black Revolutionary Soldier Manuscript*. Trenton: New Jersey State Library. New Jersey Reference Services, 1988.

²¹ *Ibid*; Roll 15.

personal memories of his Revolutionary service were apparently as vivid as ever. In this census he gives his occupation as "Drummer in Revolution." Cromwell died in Burlington County, January 4, 1853 at the age of ninety-nine years and 10 months.²²

Naval Activity in New Jersey during the Revolution

The Middle Colonies bordering the Delaware Capes, the Chesapeake Bay and the New Jersey shore were not well-equipped to defend themselves from British maritime intrusions during the American Revolution. Pennsylvania defended the Delaware Capes because neither Delaware nor New Jersey had a navy.²³ In order to keep north-south communications open, the Continental Congress reimbursed New Jersey for operating ferries on the Hudson River between that state and New York.²⁴

Recognizing the necessity of defending her own coastline, New Jersey did employ a fleet of whaleboats, barges and other small craft which carried on maritime warfare in her harbors, inlets and bays. In addition, four privateers operating out of New Jersey received letters of marque (permission to confiscate or capture British ships) from the Continental Congress.²⁵ There was considerable privateering along the New Jersey coast between Raritan Bay and Cape May during the war. Little Egg Harbor and Toms River were the chief bases for this activity.²⁶ While the

possibility exists that some New Jersey African Americans and Indians did see naval action, none have been identified. Given the active of many minority men as watermen under normal circumstances, many surely used their skills as sailors and boatmen in military activities during the Revolution.

Thoughts on Research in the Records of New Jersey

New Jersey's military records for the Revolution are extensive, but they are not very informative as to the color of the men enlisted in the state's units. The major published compilations are particularly lacking in this detail, but the original sources housed in the New Jersey State Archives in Trenton (from which these publications drew their content) are unfortunately no more informative. In addition, the lack of federal censuses for New Jersey prior to the 1830 census complicates the search for additional sources of information on veterans.

²² *Ibid*; Roll 10, Roll 18; Revolutionary War Pension file S34613; BLWt 8186; William S. Stryker, *Official Register of the Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolutionary War* (Trenton: Wm. T. Nicholson & Co., 1872), 176, 563; John W. Barber and Henry Howe, *Historical Collections of the State of New Jersey* (Newark, N. J.: B. Olds, 1844; reprinted: Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1990), 110-111; 1850 U.S. Census, City of Burlington, Burlington Co., N.J., p.21, family 321, dwelling 335, National Archives Microfilm M432, Roll 443.

²³ Gardner W. Allen, *A Naval History of the American Revolution* (Boston & New York: Houghton Mifflin Co., 1913), 1:39-40.

²⁴ William James Morgan, ed., *Naval Documents of the American Revolution* (Washington, D. C.: Government Printing Office, 1972), 6:39-41.

²⁵ Allen. op. cit, 2:568-9, 715-6.

²⁶ Leonard Lundin, *Cockpit of the Revolution* (Princeton, Princeton Univ. Press, 1940), 403-405.

ABBREVIATIONS AND SOURCES

USED IN DOCUMENTATION FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

Revolutionary War Pensions located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration) are arranged by the Patriot's surname including a designation indicating the type of pension: "S" for Survivor (the actual Patriot), "W" for his widow, and occasionally "R" for a Rejected application followed by the Applicant's certificate number. (For example: S1234, W1234, and R1234).

** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.

ATK Joseph Atkinson. *The History of Newark, New Jersey*. Newark: William G. Guild, 1878. [Tells of the Revolutionary War service of Cudjo, slave of Benjamin Coe (117).]

ATP Alycon Trubey Pierce. *Selected Final Pension Payment Vouchers, 1818-1864: New Jersey: Trenton*. 2 vols. Westminster, Md.: Willow Bend Books, 2000.

BHAM *Black Heroes of the American Revolution, 1775-1783*. New York: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 1976.

BLWt Records of Bounty Land Warrant application files based on Revolutionary War service cover the period from 1775 to 1855 and are located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration). The warrant is a certificate which states that, based on the Soldier's service, he is entitled to a certain number of acres in one of the bounty land districts. Similar records may also be found in RG 127 (Records of the Treasury).

CGW Carter G. Woodson. "An Important Revolutionary Record of a Negro Soldier." *Journal of Negro History*, 17 (1932), 379-381. [Jacob Francis]

CIM Lorraine E. Williams. "Caught in the Middle: New Jersey's Indians and the American Revolution." In Barbara J. Mitnick, ed. *New Jersey in the American Revolution* (New Brunswick: Rivergate Books, An Imprint of Rutgers University Press, 2005), 101-112.

CPAR William C. Nell. *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution*. Salem: Ayer Publishers, Inc., 1986.

CRRNJ Dorothy Agans Stratford, and Thomas B. Wilson. *Certificates and Receipts of Revolutionary New Jersey* (Records of New Jersey series, v. 2) Lambertville, N. J.: Hunterdon House, 1996.

CSP Clarence Stewart Peterson. *Known Military Dead during the American Revolutionary War, 1775-1783*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1959, 1967; reprinted: Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 1990.

ES Edwin Salter. *A History of Monmouth and Ocean Counties, embracing a genealogical record of earliest settlers in Monmouth and Ocean Counties and their descendants...* Bayonne, N. J.: E. Gardner & Son, Publishers, 1890; reprinted with an index by Miriam R. Evans: Toms River, N. J.: Ocean County Historical Society, 1966, 1980.

FIS George Fishman. *The African American Struggle for Freedom and Equality: The Development of a People's Identity, New Jersey, 1624-1850*. New York: Garland Publishing, Inc., 1997.

FNFD Clement Alexander Price, ed. *Freedom Not Far Distant: A Documentary History of Afro Americans in New Jersey*. Newark: New Jersey Historical Society, 1980.

HOS Barbara Hoskins. *Men from Morris County, New Jersey, Who Served in the American Revolution*. Morristown: Friends of the Joint Free Library of Morristown and Morris County, 1979.

- IRON** Arthur D. Pierce. *Iron in the Pines: The Story of New Jersey's Ghost Towns and Bog Iron*. New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press, 1957.
- JCD** John C. Dann, ed. *The Revolution Remembered: Eyewitness Accounts of the War for Independence* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1980), 390-399.
- JLB-2** Joseph Lee Boyle. *What Can't Brave Americans Endure? The New Jersey Infantry at the Valley Forge Encampment*. Baltimore: Clearfield, 2001.
- JVB** Judith Van Buskirk. "Claiming Their Due: African Americans in the Revolutionary War and Its Aftermath." In John Resch and Walter Sargent, eds. *War & Society in the American Revolution: Mobilization and Home Fronts* (DeKalb: Northern Illinois University Press, 2007), 132-160.
- M246** Revolutionary War Rolls, 1775-1783, in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1976.
- M881** *Compiled Service Records of Soldiers who Served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- MPRWR** *Muster and Pay Rolls of the War of the Revolution, 1775-1783, reprinted from Collections of the New-York Historical Society for the Years 1914 and 1915*. New York, 1916; reprinted: Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1996.
- MTW** Marion Thompson Wright. "New Jersey Laws and the Negro." *Journal of Negro History*, 28:3 (July, 1943), 156-199.
- NRE 5** Mark E. Lender. *The New Jersey Soldier*. (New Jersey Revolutionary Experience series, no.5). Trenton: New Jersey Historical Commission, 2nd printing, 1977.
- PIN** Frances D. Pingeon. *Blacks in the Revolutionary Era*. (New Jersey's Revolutionary Experience series, no. 14 (Trenton: New Jersey Historical Commission, 1975).
- PPM** "Petition of Prime for Manumission (1786)." Online at: <http://www.njstatelib.org/NJ_Information/Digital_Collections/AAHCG/prime.html> Original in the New Jersey State Archives.
- R&B** Graham Russell Hodges. *Root & Branch: African Americans in New York & East Jersey, 1613-1863* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1999), 141-142.
- ROMN** William Stryker, comp. *Official Register of the Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolutionary War*. Trenton: Wm. T. Nicholson, Co., Printers, 1872. Online at: <http://www.njstatelib.org/NJ_Information/Digital_Collections/Digidox22.php>
- SCH** William Schleicher and Susan Winter. "Patriot and Slave: The Samuel Sutphen Story." *New Jersey Heritage Magazine*, 1:1 (Winter 2002), 30-43.
- STRY** William S. Stryker, ed. *Documents Relating to the Revolutionary History of New Jersey, Series 2, Abstracts From American Newspapers, v. 1, 1776-1777*, John L. Murphy Publishing Co., Printers, Trenton, 1901.
- TMJ** T. M. Jacobs. "Patriot Profile: Oliver Cromwell: A Survivor of the Gallant Army." *Common Patriot*, 1:2 (September 2002), 27-28.
- WAL** Richard S. Walling. *Men of Color at the Battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778: The Role of African Americans and Native Americans at Monmouth, containing a brief history of these Men of Color and a presentation of nearly Two Hundred names and identifications*. Hightstown, N. J.: Longstreet House, 1994.
- WRI** Giles R. Wright. "Prime: Another Resident of Bainbridge House." *Princeton History*, no. 10 (1993), 60-66.
- WRIOC** Giles R. Wright. "Oliver Cromwell." In Maxine N. Lurie and Marc Mappen, eds., *Encyclopedia of New Jersey* (New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press, 2004), 184.
- WSG** William Steward and Theophilus G. Steward. *Gouldtown: A Very Remarkable Settlement of Ancient Date: Studies of Some Sturdy Examples of the Simple Life, Together with Sketches of Early Colonial History of Cumberland County and Southern New Jersey and Some Early Genealogical Records*. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company, 1913.

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The inclusion of some of the men in this list may be open to differing interpretation by other researchers as to whether or not they were of African, Indian, European, or mixed descent. They are included here because of the *possibility* that they were of minority ethnic background based on name analysis and/or military occupation/rank and not because of a specific statement in the records of their ethnicity. Most Revolutionary War records do not indicate race or color.

Inclusion in this list does not guarantee that these men had descendants or that individuals applying to lineage societies for membership as descendants of specific patriots will automatically be approved based on this listing alone. Additional documentation will likely be necessary. This publication seeks to identify and to recognize the patriots themselves and to serve as a reference for additional research. Application to a lineage society and compliance with that organization's requirements for genealogical documentation are the responsibilities of the applicant.

ANDREW, African American, Teamster, ROMN:858, PIN:20, no residence given
 ARRAY, JAMES, African American, Soldier, PIN, PIN:21-21, Hunterdon Co.
 BARD, CUFFY, African American, Soldier, FIS:119:n.59, no residence given
 BLACK, POMPEY, African American, Soldier, M881, WAL, no residence given
 BROTHERTON INDIANS (number unknown) working at the Atsion Company's milling and foundry works, in Atsion, Burlington Co. near their reservation. IRON, CIM
 BUSTILL, CYRUS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), "Baker of the Revolution," FIS, PIN, Burlington Co.
 CASAR/CAESAR/SEASER/CESER, JAMES, African American, Soldier, ROMN:165, HOS, WAL, M881, no residence given
 CASAR/CASOR/CAESAR/CAEZAR/CASER/CESAR/CESER/CEZAR/CEASAR/CAESOR/COESAR, JOHN, African American, ROMN:165, WAL, M881, MPRWR, JLB-2, no residence given
 CATO, African American ("Negro"), MTW:173, Woodbridge, Middlesex Co.
 CATO, HENRY, Indian, Soldier, ROMN, R1815, no residence given
 CATO, JOHN, African American, Soldier, ROMN:165, WAL, MPRWR, JLB-2, no residence given
 CEASAR, African American, Teamster, ROMN:860, no residence given
 CEZAR/SEZAR, THOMAS, African American?, JLB-2:21, CSP, no residence given
 CHARLTON, SAMUEL, African American, Soldier, MCO:13, 19; CPAR, WAL, BHAM, no residence given
 CHEEKS, JOHN, **, MPRWR, no residence given
 CROMWELL, OLIVER, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"/Indian), soldier/drummer, ROMN:176, S34613, WAL, CPAR, PIN:20, TMJ, BHAM, WRIOC, JLB-2, Burlington Co. [It is possible that Cromwell was of part Indian and part African descent. The 1850 federal census for Burlington Co., N. J., lists Cromwell with some of his family as a mulatto age 97 and as "Drummer in the Revolution" in the occupation column. New Jersey state military records list Cromwell as an Indian.]
 CUDGO/CUDJO, African American, Soldier, STRY:1:352; substitute for his master Benjamin Coe, WAR, FIS:119:n.59, ATK, no residence given
 CUDGO, JACK, African American, Soldier, ROMN:177, no residence given
 CUFF, NEGRO, African American, Soldier, M881, M246, JLB-2 no residence given
 CUFF, NEGRO, African American, fifer, WAL, no residence given
 CUFFEE, AMOS, African American, ROMN, Middlesex Co.
 CUFFEE/CUFFEY, WILLIAM, Indian, Soldier, ROMN:177, 564, WAL, M881, ES, JLB-2, Monmouth Co.
 CUGO, JOHN, **, ROMN:177, no residence given
 CUGO, THOMAS, **, ROMN:177, no residence given
 DELENS, PERO, **, JLB-2 (deserted)
 DICK, African American, Teamster, WSS:861, ROMN: 861, PIN:20, no residence given
 DILLAP, JAMES, Indian, ROMN:183, 574, Cumberland Co.

EDWARDS, LUCRETIA, African American, officer's servant, FIS, no residence given
 EVANS, JOHN, African American, Soldier, NRE: 5:18, no residence given [Note: Not the same man as DAR established patriot.]
 FORTUNE, THOMAS, African American, spy, FIS, no residence given
 FRANK, African American ("Negro"), patriotic service, CRRNJ:263, Salem Co.
 FRANCIS, JACOB, African American, Soldier, W459, WAL, CGW, JCD:390-399, PIN:20, Cont. Line-N.J. & Mass., Hunterdon Co. [Also listed in the Massachusetts chapter.]
 FRANCIS, WILLIAM JOSEPH, African American, Soldier, FIS:119:n.59, no residence given
 GIZZE, Indian, Private, M246, no residence given
 GUY, JOHN, African American ("coloured man"), Soldier, ATP:204, Hunterdon Co.
 HILL, HENRY, African American, Soldier, FIS:119:n.59, no residence given
 HOLMES, WILLIAM, Indian, Soldier; ROMN:2:214, 634; NRE:5:18, Reading/Monmouth Co. [Note: Not the same as DAR established patriot pensioned under W429.]
 JACK, African American, Teamster, ROMN:863, PIN:20, no residence given
 JACOB, FRANCIS, African American, ATP:181, Hunterdon Co.
 JOHNSON/JONSON, CATO, African American, Soldier, ROMN:221, WAR, JLB-2, no residence given
 MARTIN, THOMAS, African American, Soldier, S18964, Woodbridge
 MOLAT, GIDEON, **, ES, ROMN, Monmouth Co.
 MURRAY, MARK, Mixed descent (Swedish and Lenape or Siconesse Indian), WSG:62&154, Gouldtown, Cumberland Co.
 NED, African American ("Negro"), patriotic service, CRRNJ:263, (enslaved man of ___ Abbot], Salem Co.
 NEGRO, CATO, African American, FNFD:72-73, no residence given
 NEGRO, DICK, African American, WAL, no residence given
 PEACOCK, ADJOIYAK, **, CSP, no residence given
 PIERCE, ADAM, Mixed descent (African and European; "mulatto"), Private, SS34468, WSG:62&154, FIS:119:n.59, Gouldtown, Cumberland Co. [Note: DAR established patriot.]
 PIERCE, ANTHONY, Mixed descent (African and European; "mulatto"), WSG:62&154, Gouldtown, Cumberland Co.
 PIERCE, RICHARD, Mixed descent (African and European; "mulatto"), WSG:62&154, Gouldtown, Cumberland Co.
 POMP, CAESAR, African American, Teamster, ROMN:866, PIN:20, no residence given
 PRIME, African American (enslaved man of Loyalist Absalom Bainbridge), PPM, Somerset Co.
 PRIME, African American ("Negro"), patriotic service, CRRNJ:263, Salem Co.
 PRIME, BLACK, African American, WAL, WRI, FIS:119:n.59, M881, no residence given
 PRINCE, African American ("Negro"), MTW:173, Somerset Co.
 QUASH, African American ("Negro"), patriotic service, CRRNJ:262&263, Salem Co.
 RAY, JAMES, African American, Soldier, ROMN:271, no residence given
 SEASAR/SEASOR, JAMES, African American, M881, no residence given
 SIMONSON, SAMUEL (aka SAMBO, NEGRO), African American, Soldier, WAL, M881, PIN:21, Somerset Co.
 SUTPHIN, SAMUEL, African American, Soldier, R10321, SCH, WAL, JVB, R&B, Somerset Co.
 SWANSON/SIMONSON, SAMUEL (or NEGRO SAMBO), African American, Soldier, FIS, PIN, JLB-2, no residence given
 TITUS, NEGRO, African American, WAL, M881, no residence given
 TOBY, ISAAC, **, M881 (drummer in Dayton's New Jersey Battalion and in 3rd New Jersey Regiment)
 TOM, Indian, M881, no residence given
 TOMSON, AMOS, African American, WAL, no residence given
 WARNER, CUFF, African American, M881, JLB-2, no residence given
 WILL, African American, Teamster, ROMN:869, PIN:20, no residence given
 WILLIAMS, PETER, African American, Soldier, ROMN:312, WAL, WRI, FNFD:72, MTW:173, Woodbridge, Middlesex Co.

OTHER NOTABLE MINORITY PERSONS FROM NEW JERSEY FROM THE REVOLUTIONARY ERA

For the general purposes of identifying the **military** service of all patriots in the American Revolution for membership purposes, the Daughters of the American Revolution has set the dates of the conflict to be April 19, 1775 (Battles of Lexington and Concord) through November 23, 1783 (evacuation of British troops from New York City). Because of this focus on military service and other patriotic activities *during the armed conflict*, individuals involved in other events and activities before or after these dates are not in the general list of soldiers and sailors above. Included in this situation are involvement in the Boston Massacre (1770), the Boston Tea Party (December 16, 1773) (and other similar protests), and the Battle of Point Pleasant (1774, Dunmore's War).

The following individuals from the Revolutionary Era are well-known in history and appear in many accounts of the period. They appear in this section based on activities outside of the beginning and ending dates of the Revolution or on the fact that no documentary proof of Revolutionary War service can be found despite extensive research to discover it.

GRAVES, JOCKO

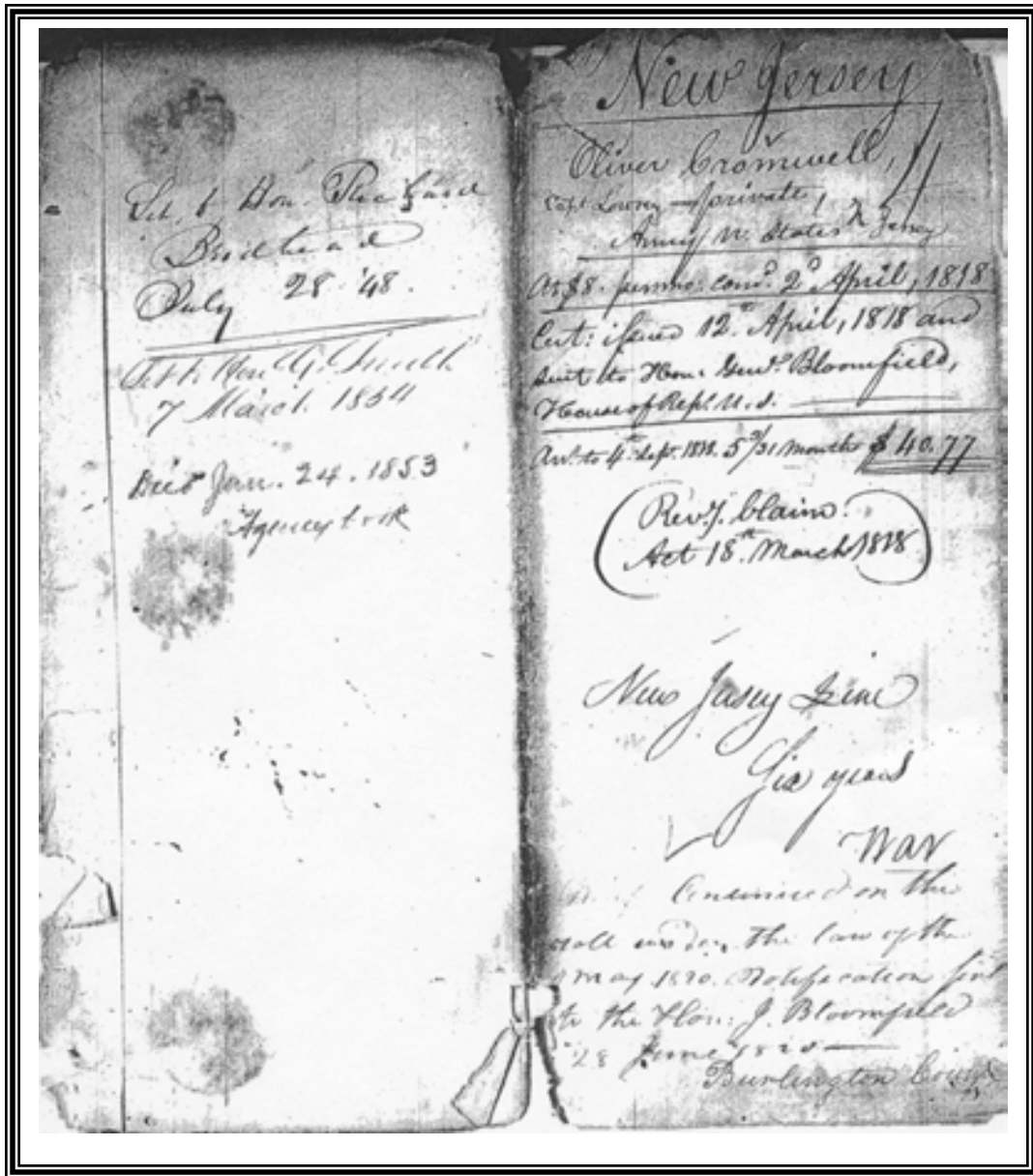
Information appears in a few books and online about the story of Jocko Graves, the supposed model for lawn jockeys. No documentary evidence to support this story is apparently available. The concept of a young boy standing out in the freezing weather to hold a horse overnight and dying as a result seems rather absurd. See the following for the basics of the story of Jocko and for commentary on the story in general:

<www.jockobook.com>

Anna Ditkoff. "Jockeying for Respect: With His New Children's Book, Waymon LeFall Wants to Change the Way People Think about Lawn Jockeys." Online at <<http://www.citypaper.com/arts/story.asplid=5006>>.

"A Guide to Freedom: Jockey Statues Marked Underground Railroad." Online at: <www.loudounhistory.org/history/underground-railroad-jockey-statues.htm>.

Selected Revolutionary War Documents Relating to New Jersey Soldiers



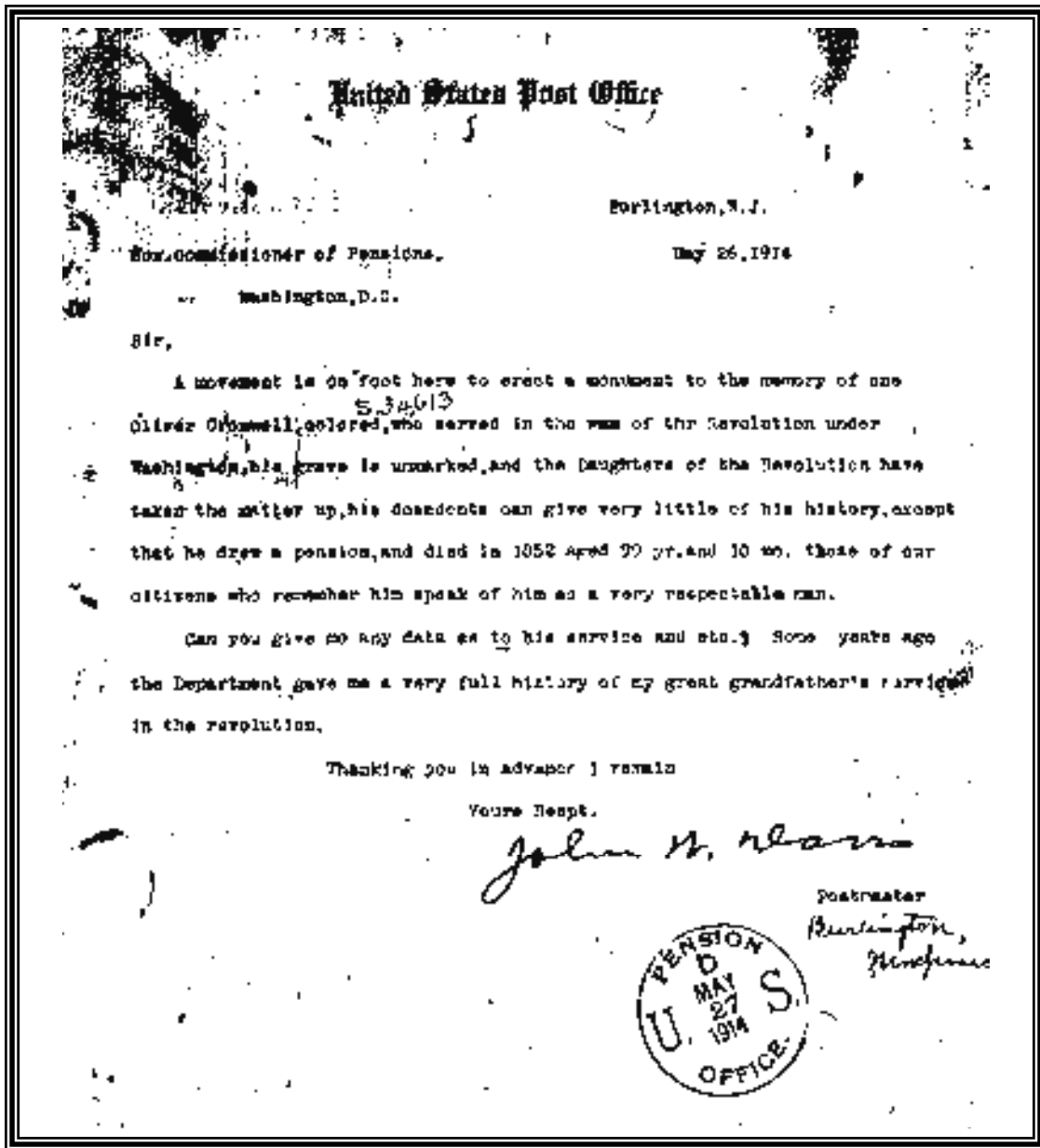
Cover document from the pension record (S34613) of Oliver Cromwell of Burlington, New Jersey
 RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration,
 "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 695)
 National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

On this *twentieth* day of *May* ——— 1880, personally appeared,
 in open Court, before the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, of the County of Burlington,
 in the state of New Jersey, being a Court of record, proceeding according to the course of the
 Common Law—having jurisdiction unlimited in point of amount, and keeping records of its
 proceedings. *Oliver Cromwell* ——— aged
sixty seven years, resident in *the city of Burlington* in said County,
 who, being first duly sworn according to law, doth, on his oath ——— declare
 that he served in the Revolutionary war as follows:— *That he enlisted at the*
beginning of the war in the company of Captain Lowrey;
second New Jersey Regiment— Lowrey was wounded and he was
was commanded by Captain Brown— same Regiment— that
after the Regiment was reduced he thinks he was commanded
by Captain Peyton that he served six years— that he had a
discharge signed by General Washington which was forwarded
to the war department when he applied for his pension on the
23rd of April 1811— that his pension certificate is numbered 15

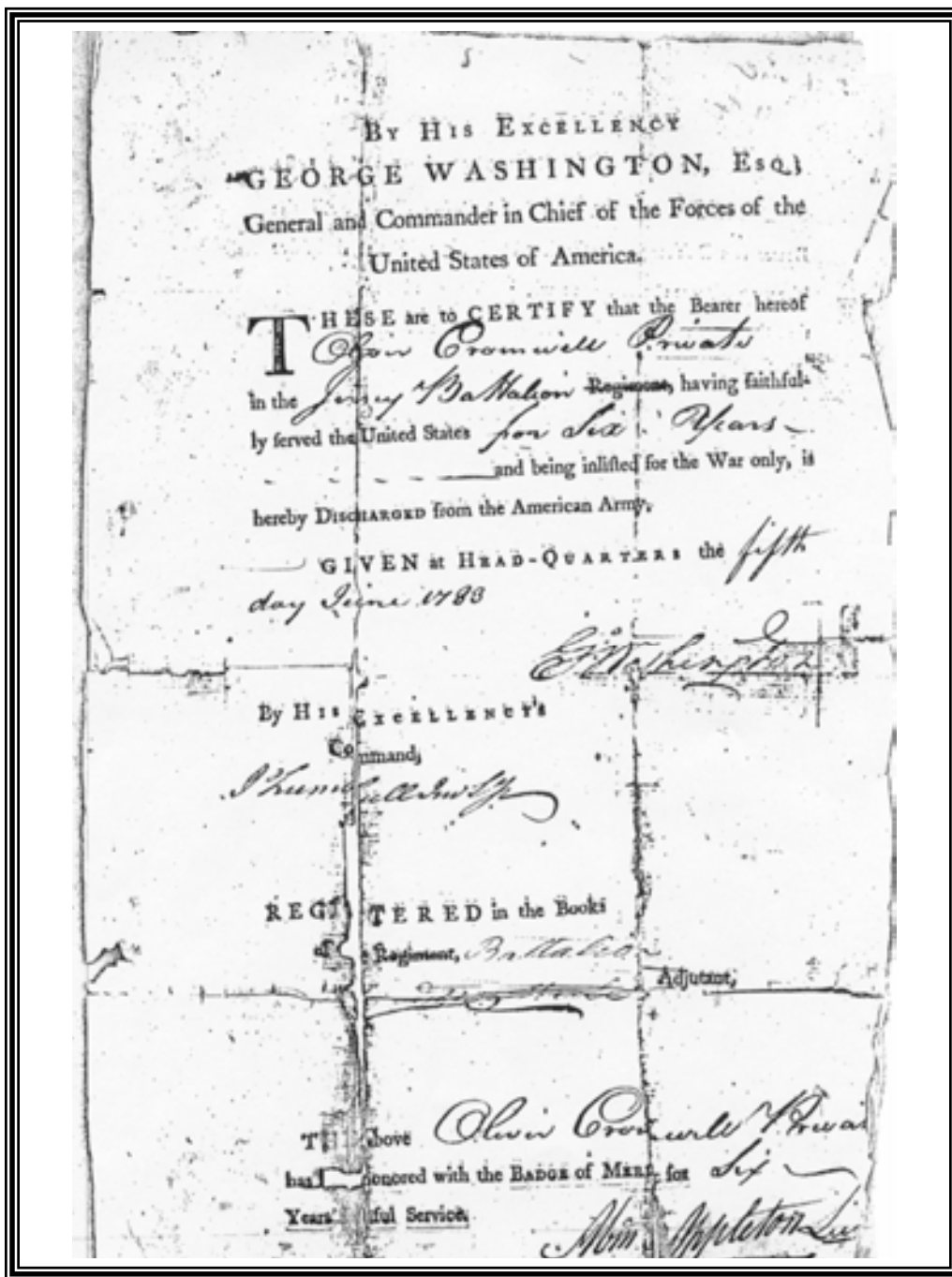
And I do solemnly swear ——— that I was a resident citizen of the United States, on
 the 18th day of March, 1818; and that I have not, since that time, by gift, sale, or in any
 manner, disposed of my property, or any part thereof, with intent thereby so to diminish it as
 to bring myself within the provisions of an act of Congress, entitled “An act to provide for
 certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States, in the Revolution-
 ary war.” passed on the 18th day of March, 1818; and that I have not, nor has any person
 in trust for me, any property, or securities, contracts, or debts, due to me; nor have I any in-
 come other than what is contained in the schedule following, and by me subscribed. *two Iron Beds*
one Sea Kettle— from Charles B. Plater, 6 1/2 bushels of Potatoes— and had
leading and to wearing apparel— that I am a common laborer—
but from age am not able to get a livelihood— I have one daughter
Elizabeth— who is a pimple, & unable to work aged 25 years— a son aged
12 years named Isaac another named Robert aged 10 years— who are
able to contribute to my support— who reside with me—

Sworn to, and declared, on the *twentieth* day of
May 1880 before *Joseph Buda* President of the court *Oliver Cromwell*

Application of Oliver Cromwell for a pension taken from his pension file.
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Oliver Cromwell's discharge papers signed by George Washington.
 Document from his pension file.
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'I am One Hundred Years Old To-Day'
 The attention of many of our citizens has doubtless been attracted by the appearance of an old colored man, who might be seen sitting in front of his residence, in East Union street, upon mild, clear days, respectfully raising his hat to those who might be passing by. His attenuated frame, his silvered head, his feeble movements, combine to prove that he is very aged; and yet, comparatively few are aware that he is among the survivors of the gallant army who fought for the liberties of our country "in the days which tried men's souls."

On Monday last we stopped to speak to him, and asked him how old he was. He asked the day of the month, and, upon being told that it was the 24th of May, replied, with trembling lips, "I am very old—I am a hundred years old to-day."

His name is Oliver Cromwell, and he says that he was born at the Black Horse, (now Columbus,) in this county, in the family of John Hutchin. He enlisted in a company commanded by Captain Lowery, attached to a second New Jersey regiment, under the command of Col. Israel Shreve. He was at the battles of Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Monmouth, and Yorktown, at which latter place, he told us, he saw the last man killed. Although his faculties are falling, yet he relates many interesting reminiscences of the Revolution.

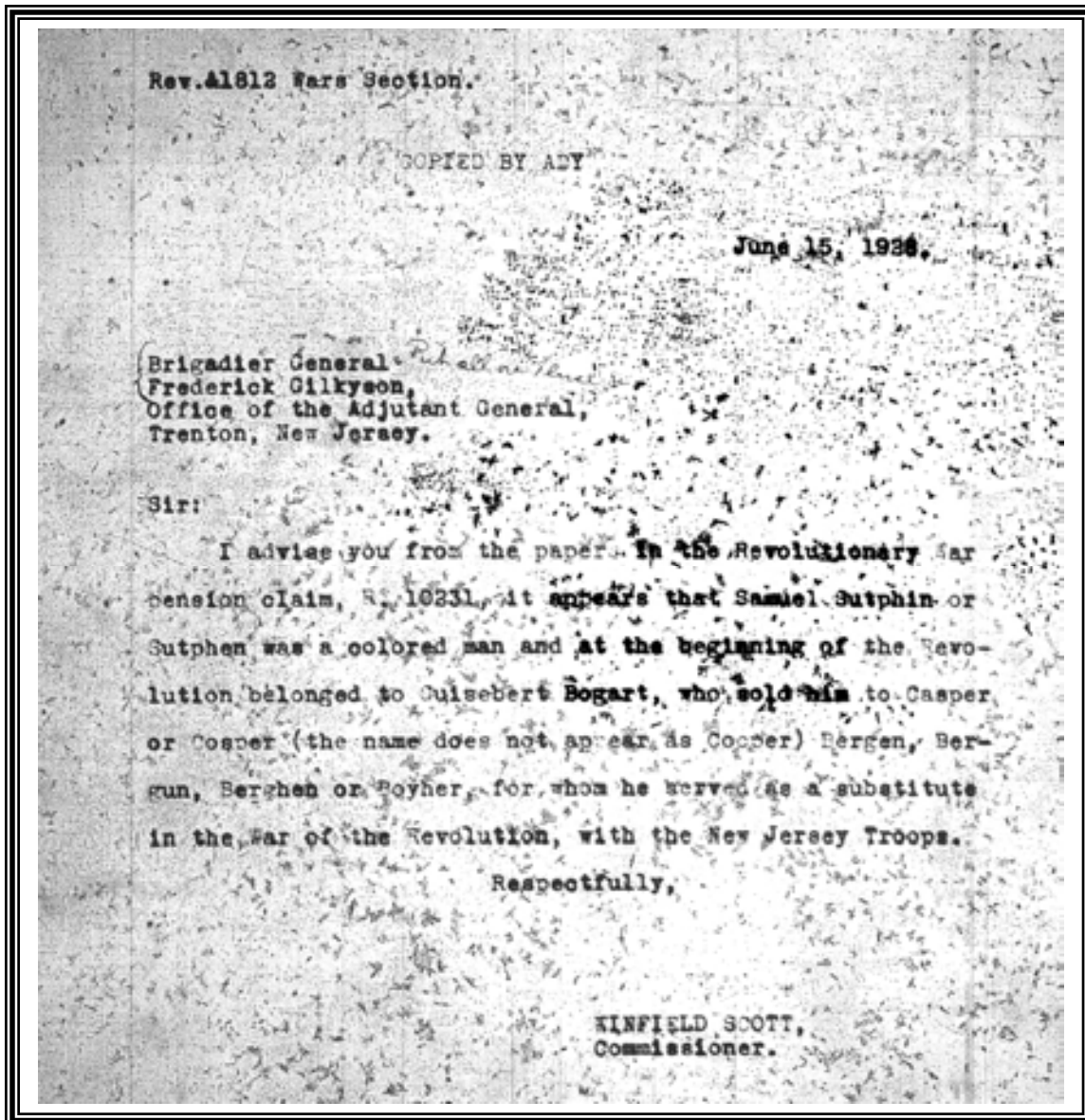
He was with the army at the neglect of the Delaware on the memorable crossing of the 25th December, 1776, and relates the story of the battles on the succeeding days with enthusiasm. He gives the details of the march from Trenton to Princeton, and told us, with much humor, that they "knocked the British about lively" at the latter place. He was also at the battle of Springfield, and says that he saw the house burning in which Mrs. Caldwell was shot, at Connecticut Farms.

His memory in reference to persons engaged in the war is very good, and frequent applications have been made to him by persons seeking evidence for pensioners.

He says that the branch of the army with which he was connected was disbanded at Little Britain, in New York, a short distance from West Point. His discharge was signed by Washington, and stated that he was entitled, "by reason of his honorable services, to wear the badges of honor," which he did for many years after peace was declared. His eye brightens at the name of Washington, and in all his conversations he exhibits that deep-seated attachment to his illustrious commander for which all soldiers of the Revolution are celebrated.

His discharge was taken from him, at the time he made application for his pension, by the Pension Agent, Joseph McDevotte, esq., and by him forwarded to the War Department, where it doubtless remains now. He mourns over it much, and always speaks of its being taken from him with tearful eyes.—*Burlington (N. J.) Gazette.*

Obituary notice for Oliver Cromwell from *The Burlington Gazette* taken from his pension file.
 RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration,
 "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 695)
 National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.



Document from the pension file (R10321) of Samuel Sutphin of New Jersey.
RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration,
"Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 2324)
National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

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CHAPTER EIGHT

AFRICAN AMERICAN AND AMERICAN INDIAN REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania, situated midway between the northern and southern colonies, played a major role in the American Revolution. The colony with its large population in and around Philadelphia served for most of the Revolutionary War as the seat of government for the fledgling country and a major source of supplies and materials for the war effort. Philadelphia, as the largest city in the colonies, was naturally a focal point of interest for both sides in the conflict. During the British occupation of Philadelphia, York served as the nation's capital.

Pennsylvania's thirteen military regiments saw action in their home state, Canada, New Jersey, and New York and in engagements against the Iroquois nation. In 1779, in order to support those military forces, Pennsylvania began imposing a supply tax on all freemen, and payment of this tax to bolster the war effort is patriotic service for membership in the DAR.

Because of her strategic location and substantial population, Pennsylvania had one of the largest navies of the thirteen colonies. John W. Jackson's, *The Pennsylvania Navy, 1775-1781* presents an excellent picture of the Pennsylvania State Navy's participation in the Revolutionary War effort. Many African American men served in this naval force.

African Americans in Philadelphia and the surrounding counties and Indians on the Pennsylvania-Ohio border, separated by vast expanses of land, were, like all residents of the colony, affected by the events of the American Revolution. A number of individuals from both minority groups chose to support the cause of American independence, but the total figures

appear to be smaller than in other states because of demographic differences.

Pennsylvania's African American Patriots

African American residents of Pennsylvania were given few incentives to support the cause of American Independence, but many willingly chose to do so. They voluntarily enlisted in the military and served on naval ships and privateers. Others demonstrated their patriotism by taking Oaths of Allegiance and paying supply taxes. They contributed in many significant and important ways to the war effort.

The State of Pennsylvania had an African American population of approximately 10,000 individuals during the American Revolution.¹ Just over 2400 of them were living in Philadelphia and Philadelphia County at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War in 1775.² In 1780, the year in which the colony passed a Gradual Abolition Act, one estimate put the number of slaves in the state at 6,000.³ The "Act for the Gradual Abolition of Slavery" became law on March 1, 1780. It "provided that thereafter no child

¹ George W. Williams, *History of the Negro Race in America* (Salem, N. H.: Ayer Publishers, Inc., reprint 1989), 1:325. (Hereafter cited as Williams, *HNRA*)

² Gary B. Nash, "Slaves and Slaveowners in Colonial Philadelphia." *The William and Mary Quarterly*, 3rd Series, 30:2 (April 1973), 246.

³ Edward R. Turner, *The Negro in Pennsylvania* (London: Oxford University Press, 1911), 12; Donald R. Wright. *African Americans in the Colonial Era* (Arlington Heights, Ill.: Harlan Davidson, Inc., 1990), 125. (Hereafter cited as Turner. *NPA*)

born in Pennsylvania should be a slave; but that such children, if negroes or mulattoes born of a slave mother, should be servants until they were twenty-eight years of age; that all present slaves should be registered by their masters before November 1, 1780; and that such as were not then registered should be free."⁴

Even prior to the passage of the 1780 act, Philadelphia Quakers slowly had begun emancipating their slaves in response to a 1774 decision of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting which prohibited the ownership of slaves. In the years between 1774 and 1780, only a handful of non-Quaker Philadelphians manumitted their slaves. Slave ownership decreased among Philadelphia's Anglicans. However, there was a substantial increase among other Protestant groups and Jews. In Chester County, the number of slave owners remained approximately the same in the years between 1765 and 1780.⁵ And as late as 1782, 443 residents of southwestern Pennsylvania were registered as slaves in Washington County.⁶ Such was the status of Pennsylvania African Americans during the Revolutionary era.

Military Service

In late April 1775, immediately after the outbreak of the Revolution, nearly 8,000 Philadelphians agreed to associate "for the Purpose of defending with Arms, their Property, Liberty, and Lives against all Attempts to deprive them of them."⁷ By early June, three battalions comprised of 2,000 men had been organized. On June 30, the Pennsylvania General Assembly agreed to pay the militia and to supply arms. In addition, it appointed a Provincial Council

of Safety and made provision for the manufacture of saltpetre.⁸

On December 2, 1776, a group known as the "Real Whigs" recommended to the Pennsylvania Council of Safety that "...every Person between the age of sixteen and fifty years, be ordered out under Arms for the defence of this State."⁹ Perhaps as a result of that recommendation, the Pennsylvania General Assembly on March 17, 1777 passed "An Act to regulate the Militia of the Common-Wealth of Pennsylvania." The Act required all lieutenants and sub-lieutenants to compile lists of all white males between the ages of eighteen and fifty-three capable of bearing arms. Among those excepted from the compiled lists were "servants purchased bona fide." The March 1777 Act was strengthened by a similar Act passed on March 20, 1780 which again exempted "servants purchased bona fide."¹⁰

In addition to the legislative acts relating to the regulation of the militia passed by the General Assembly, the Pennsylvania Supreme Executive Council issued a Proclamation on July 9, 1777 that strictly forbade "... all Recruiting Officers in the Continental Service, and all others, from enlisting Servants or Apprentices within this State, on pain of being prosecuted with the utmost rigour of the Law."¹¹ These three government actions effectively prohibited most of Pennsylvania's African American residents from enlisting into the military.

Another factor, which surely influenced the role played by Pennsylvania African Americans during the American Revolution, was a proclamation issued on November 7, 1775, by John Murray, Lord Dunmore, the Royal Governor of Virginia. Lord Dunmore offered freedom to "indentured servants and negroes" who were "willing to serve His Majesty's forces to end the present rebellion." Initially, African Americans from Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina responded to

⁴ Turner, *NPA*, 78.

⁵ Gary B. Nash and Jean R. Soderlund, *Freedom by Degrees* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1991), 88-93.

⁶ Whitfield J. Bell, Jr., "Washington County, Pennsylvania, in the Eighteenth Century Antislavery Movement." *The Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine*, 25:3&4 (September-December 1942), 136.

⁷ Steven Rosswurm, *Arms Country and Class: The Philadelphia Militia and "Lower Sort" during the American Revolution, 1775-1783* (New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press, 1987), 49.

⁸ *Ibid.*, 49-53.

⁹ Samuel Hazard, *Pennsylvania Archives* (Philadelphia: The State, 1852-1860), Ser. 1, v. 83. (Hereafter cited as PA).

¹⁰ Arthur Vollmer, comp., *Military Obligation: The American Tradition*. (Special Monograph No. 1, vol. II. Pt. 11) (Washington, D. C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1947), 31-39, 75-104.

¹¹ *Colonial Records of Pennsylvania: Minutes of the Supreme Executive Council*. (Harrisburg, 1853), XI:243.

Dunmore's call to form an "Ethiopian Regiment." After Dunmore was defeated at Norfolk, Virginia in 1776, he, along with his "Ethiopian Regiment" moved north to British controlled Staten Island, New York. African Americans from other Colonies, hoping to earn their freedom, continued to join the Regiment as it moved along the east coast from New York to Georgia.¹²

The British occupation of Philadelphia for nine months in 1777-1778 presented an excellent opportunity for African Americans to leave their masters, cross the lines and go over to the side of the enemy in order to earn their freedom.¹³ At least seventy-one Pennsylvania African Americans who took advantage of Dunmore's offer of freedom left the United States with the British in 1783.¹⁴

In spite of the actions of Pennsylvania's governing bodies and British offers of freedom, some African Americans did find ways to express their support of the American cause. It is virtually impossible to identify all of the African American men from Pennsylvania who fought on the side of the Americans because muster rolls for every military unit are not extant. Many of the rolls that do exist do not identify the participants by race. In addition, an individual's race cannot be determined solely by his or her name. Nonetheless, it is still possible to locate the names of a number of African American Pennsylvanians who supported the American cause.

¹² Russell Graham Hodges, *The Black Loyalist Directory* (New York: Garland Publishing, 1996), xii-xiii.

¹³ Gary B. Nash, *Forging Freedom: the Formation of Philadelphia's Black Community, 1720-1840* (Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1988), 47-49 (Hereafter cited as Nash, *Forging Freedom*); Gregory Knouff, *The Common People's Revolution: Class, Race, Masculinity, and Locale in Pennsylvania, 1775-1783* (Ph.D. diss. Rutgers Univ., 1996), 60-61; Mark M. Boatner, *Encyclopedia of the American Revolution* (Bicentennial Edition) (New York: David McKay Co., Inc., 1976), 856.

¹⁴ *Records of Pennsylvania's Revolutionary Governments 1775-1790 in the Pennsylvania State Archives, Executive Correspondence File, RG 27, (microfilm), reel 23, 17ff.*

The only exact count of "Negroes" who served with the Pennsylvania units is a return taken at White Plains, New York in late August 1778 which shows two African Americans in Wayne's Pennsylvania Regiment and thirty-five in the Second Pennsylvania Regiment. The return does not account for African Americans who may have been serving in other Pennsylvania Regiments in 1778.¹⁵

One African American who was not included in the White Plains count was Stacey Williams. He enlisted in Captain Jacob Humphrey's Company, 6th Pennsylvania Regiment, in April 1777 and was wounded at Brandywine, Pennsylvania in September of the same year. Williams also served at the Battle of Monmouth in 1778 and was discharged at Philadelphia in November 1783. He was awarded a federal pension and bounty land for his service in the Revolution.¹⁶

Another, John Francis, was among the first Revolutionary War veterans to be pensioned. Francis, whose legs were shattered by grapeshot while serving at the Battle of Brandywine under Captain Henry Epple in Colonel Thomas Craig's 3rd Pennsylvania Regiment, was awarded an Invalid pension in 1789.¹⁷

John Leoman and Jacob Shelly served together as Privates in Captain Thomas Robinson's Lancaster County Militia Company.¹⁸ Two other African American men served as musicians. Polydore Redman was a drummer in Captain John Richardson's company, and Bob served both as a drummer and fifer in Captain William Semple's Company.¹⁹

Other African Americans served in a variety of ways. Two served as waiters. Levi Burns was a

¹⁵ George H. Moore, *Historical Notes on the Employment of Negroes in the American Army of the Revolution* (New York: Charles T. Evans, 1862), 17; John B. B. Trussell, Jr., *The Pennsylvania Line Regimental Organization and Operations, 1776-1783* (Harrisburg: Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, 1977), 248.

¹⁶ Revolutionary War Pension File (RPWF), S40688; BLWt 10587-100-28; PA:5:3:187.

¹⁷ PA:3:23:484; PA:5:4:508.

¹⁸ PA:5:7:197, 209, 688.

¹⁹ PA:5:2:186; PA:6:1:324, 326.

waiter in Colonel Richard Humpton's Regiment in 1778.²⁰ William Lukens, a waiter in the Flying Camp, was taken prisoner at Fort Washington in 1776 along with his battalion commander, Colonel Michael Swope.²¹

Abraham Moore, "a free man of colour," was drafted in what became Fayette County, Pennsylvania as a substitute for Augustine Moore. He was required to serve in an expedition against the Indians in 1781.²²

In addition, two African Americans who had fines remitted had military service. In August 1780, Colonel Lewis Nicola asked Jack, "a negro," and several White men who were imprisoned in the Philadelphia jail, to join his Invalid Regiment. After receiving their acceptance of his offer, Nicola convinced the Philadelphia authorities that the fines should be remitted and that the men should be released from jail on condition that they enlist.²³

In September of the same year, Daniel Stevens, a free African American, was tried and convicted of larceny. Stevens pleaded that he was too poor to pay the fine. At the suggestion of the court his fine was remitted under condition that he also agrees to serve under Colonel Nicola.²⁴

Naval Service

African Americans served in a variety of naval related positions. Among them were John Pompey, who was a seaman on the Pennsylvania Armed Boat *Burke*, and Caesar, a "negro boy", who was a drummer on the Armed Boat *Warren*. Both men were in service in 1776.²⁵

Several African Americans served as Marines. John Bristol was a Marine on the Armed Boat *Franklin* in 1776 and Prince served in the same capacity on the Armed Boat *Ranger* in 1777.²⁶ Isaac Walker and Orange were also Marines. The names of both men appear on a payroll of a company of Marines found in the minutes of a Masonic Lodge which met at the Tun Tavern on Water Street in Philadelphia. Robert Mullan, Captain of the company of Marines, was the proprietor of the Tavern.²⁷

The Navy also called African Americans with special skills into service. On April 25, 1777, the Continental Navy Board requested that Bristol, a ropemaker, who was already serving in the fleet, be sent up by the Pennsylvania Navy Board.²⁸ Some served on privateers. The name of Luke Hanson, a resident of Pennsylvania, appears on the crew list of the ship *Deane* commanded by Elisha Hinman of Connecticut. The crew listed is dated "Boston, Nov., 1780."²⁹

Another African American Pennsylvania privateer, James Forten, who in later life became a renowned sailmaker in Philadelphia, told William Nell, an early African American historian, the story of his enlistment on the Pennsylvania ship, *Royal Louis*, under the command of Captain Stephen Decatur, Sr. Forten recalled the capture of the *Royal Louis* by the British and went on to say that he "...was confined on board the old Jersey Prison Ship,..." Although no crew rosters for the *Royal Louis* have been located, Forten's imprisonment is confirmed in a March 15, 1837 affidavit signed by Daniel Brewton who attested that the two men were held on "...the prison ship, 'Old Jersey'" in 1781.³⁰

²⁰ PA:2:15:495; PA:5:3:504.

²¹ PA:6:2:604; Francis B. Heitman, *Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army during the War of the Revolution*. (Washington, D. C., 1893), 390.

²² RWPF, S2855.

²³ *Colonial Records of Pennsylvania, Minutes of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania* (Harrisburg, 1853), XII:450.

²⁴ *Records of Pennsylvania's Revolutionary Governments 1775-1790 in the Pennsylvania State Archives, Clemency File, 1775-1790*, RG 27:r37:159-160.

²⁵ PA:2:1:257, 353.

²⁶ PA:2:1:296, 336.

²⁷ PA:6:2:871-875.

²⁸ William Jones Morgan, ed., *Naval Documents of the American Revolution* (Washington, D. C.: Naval History Department, Department of the Navy, 1980), 429.

²⁹ Secretary of the Commonwealth, *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War* (Boston: Wright and Potter Printing Co., 1900), 7:241.

³⁰ William C. Nell, *Services of Colored Americans in the Wars of 1776 and 1812* (Boston: Robert F. Wallcut, 1852), 22-23; Allen Johnson and Dumas Malone, eds., *Dictionary of American Biography* (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, Reprint 1959), III:536-7; John A. McManemin, *Captains of the*

Patriotic Service

Many African Americans provided patriotic support to the American cause, Cato and Mingo, enslaved men of John Dickinson, a lawyer and writer of Revolutionary pamphlets, carried messages between Philadelphia, New Jersey and Delaware.³¹ In 1781, six Negro slaves, Cato, George, Grace, Judith, Mary and Sharp, along with one white servant, Patrick Lemon, were in the service of Robert R. Livingston, United States Secretary of Foreign Affairs.³²

Many free African Americans also provided patriotic support for the American cause. On April 3, 1779, the Pennsylvania Legislature enacted a law that required all freemen to pay a tax for supplying the army of the United States.³³ All but one of the African Americans who paid supply taxes were residents of Philadelphia. The single exception, Cato Johnston, a resident of Strasburg Township, Lancaster County, paid twenty-seven pounds, the largest supply tax paid by any African American resident of Pennsylvania.³⁴

In 1777, the Pennsylvania General Assembly passed an Act requiring an Oath of Allegiance to the State. Even though only white men over the age of eighteen were required to take the Oath, Joe Caesar, "negro" and Robert Morris, "mulatto" both exhibited their support of American Independence by subscribing to the Oath of Allegiance and Fidelity.³⁵

Privateers during the Revolutionary War (Spring Lake, N. J.: Ho-Ho-Kus Publishing Co., 1958), 303, 307-308.; William C. Nell, *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution* (Salem, N. H.: Ayer Co., Publishers, Inc., Reprint 1986), 171; Danske Dandridge, *American Prisoners of the Revolution* (Charlottesville, Va.: The Michie Co., Printers, 1911), 454. See also: Julie Winch, *A Gentleman of Color: The Life of James Forten*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2002.

³¹ Nash, *Forging Freedom*, 50.

³² PA:1:9:465.

³³ John D. Cushing, comp., *The First Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania* (Wilmington, Del.: Michael Glazier, Inc., 1984), 198-209 (Hereafter cited as Cushing, *First Laws*).

³⁴ *Records of the Controller General of Pennsylvania*, RG 4, reel 328.

³⁵ Cushing, *First Laws*, 61-2; PA:2:3:18, 20.

The names of other African American patriots who supported the American cause remain undiscovered. Who were the "free Negroes" who paid the supply tax in Philadelphia's North Ward in 1782?³⁶ And what was the name of Nicholas Spencer's "cook, a negro man" who served in Captain Benjamin Loxley's Company in 1776?³⁷

The obituary of Edward Hector, an African American soldier, published in the *Free Express*, Norristown, Pennsylvania, poignantly expresses the manner in which many Revolutionary War veterans were remembered. Hector, who died on January 3, 1834, at the age of about 90, appears on a 1777 muster roll of Captain Hercules Courtenay's Company where he served as a bombardier. His obituary reads in part, "Obscurity in life and oblivion is too often the lot of the worthy – they pass away, and no 'storied stone' perpetuates the remembrance of their noble actions."³⁸

Indian Patriots of Pennsylvania

During the Revolutionary War era, Pennsylvanians were often in conflict with Native American Indian nations to the west and north of the European settled areas of the Commonwealth. Most Native Americans in the area of Pennsylvania sided with the British during the war or remained as neutral as possible. A very large number had moved before the war from the eastern and southern areas of Pennsylvania into New York or west into modern Ohio. Remnant groups remained east of the Alleghenies, but they were very small in number and continued to shrink in size as the Revolution approached and progressed. In spite of this situation, some individual Native Americans chose to support the American cause. They served in the military, assisted the American forces as guides, spies and messengers, and provided material support to the war effort.

³⁶ PA:3:16:427.

³⁷ PA:2:13:560.

³⁸ PA:5:3:1056; "Obituary Notices of Pennsylvania Soldiers of the Revolution." *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, XXXVIII (1914), 443-444.

*American Indian Military Service
in Pennsylvania*

In early 1777, William Dunn and Abel Reese of Northumberland County made the following appeal to Congress:

“Philadelphia, January 10th, 1777

To the Honorable the Continental Congress:

The petition of William and Dunn and Abel Reese Humbly Sheweth:

That your petitioners lives [sic] in Northumberland County, and has been a long time intimate with the several Nations of Indians inhabiting on the Frontiers of these States, who is willing to enter into the Continental Service.

That the Indians are of such a Temper that they will not readily engage against an Army in which any of their Nation are engaged.

That your Petitioners is persuaded that they would, at this season, enlist a Company out of the Different Nation as, as they are now Trapping for Beaver in the Neighborhood. That if the next Campaign should be in or near this State, the Indians on the Frontiers would be kept quiet by means of their People in our Camps, Which would enable the Inhabitants to turn out in Defence of their Country, but which they will not dare to do unless the Indians are perfectly secured. Your Petitioners is well acquainted with Job Gillaway, who, we understand, has received a Commission from your Honorable Body, and should your House grant your Petitioners Commissions, Viz’t: William Dunn as Captain and Abel Reese as first Lieufftenant, to raise a Company, also, they apprehend that the two Companys would effectually secure the Neighboring Nations in our Favour.

Your Petitioners having come to Philadelphia on this Call of their Country, and finding that the Campaign may open early in the Spring, Offers their Services, and doubts not but if your Honours will grant

them Commissions, they will be able to bring down a Company to join the Army early in the Spring. They, therefore, prays your Honorable House to grant tem a Commission to raise a Company of Indians to serve during the War; and your Petitioners, as in Duty bound, shall ever pray.”³⁹

This interesting and revealing petition illustrates the views of two frontiersmen. They wanted to enlist the local Native American men into the American side of the conflict as a preventative measure. No record of any action by Congress can be found relating to this petition, and the two petitioners consequently did not raise an Indian company for Pennsylvania. A year earlier, Dunn had been a member of the Committee of Safety from Bald Eagle Township in Northumberland County, and later he may have served in the Revolution as a private.⁴⁰ Some Pennsylvania Indians did, however, provided military service to the United States forces during the Revolution.

A Shawnee Indian, known as John Shawnee or Shawnese, served in Captain John Lowdon’s Company, Colonel William Thompson’s Battalion of Riflemen. A diary entry written at Sunbury, Pennsylvania, June 28, 1775 by Reverend Philip V. Fithian, a Presbyterian missionary, says that on that day thirty young men under the command of Captain Lowdon, all expert riflemen, marched into Northumberland County from Great Island or Indian land, fifty miles up river. The company continued its march through northeastern Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts and arrived at Prospect Hill, Massachusetts, where the Continental Army was headquartered, in September of the same year. In 1778, Shawnee served under Major Jeremiah Talbot in the 6th Pennsylvania Regiment. John Shawnee died after the Revolution at Bald Eagle’s Nest, an Indian town, near Milesbury in Centre County,

³⁹ PA:2:1:685-686.

⁴⁰ Herbert C. Bell, *History of Northumberland County, Pennsylvania* (Chicago: Brown, Runk & Co., Publishers, 1891), 112; Charles F. Snyder, ed., *Northumberland County in the American Revolution* (Sunbury, Pa.: Northumberland County Historical Society, 1976), 334.

Pennsylvania. He never received his depreciation pay which reverted to the State.⁴¹

Montour's Company of Delaware Indians

In addition to Chief Killbuck, Captain John Montour was a Delaware Indian ally of the United States. He acted as a messenger for White Eyes and continued his close cooperation with the Americans throughout the War.⁴² Montour was the captain of a company of Delaware Indians under Colonel Daniel Brodhead. Colonel Brodhead was the commander, from February 1777 to January 1781, of the 8th Pennsylvania Regiment headquartered at Fort Pitt. In 1786, Captain John Montour was paid \$240 by the United States for services performed between 1780 and 1782.⁴³ [See Chapter 15 for more information on the Lenape/Delaware Indians in Ohio and the service of some of these men in Pennsylvania units stationed at Fort Pitt.]

In addition to Montour's formally organized Indian company which supported the American cause, some Indians acted individually. One such man was Isaac Woolsey, "Mohack", who on August 11, 1778 enlisted for three years at Philadelphia. Woolsey served as a dragoon in Captain Bartholomew von Heer's Company.⁴⁴

⁴¹ PA:2:10:27, 30, 585, 590; John Blair Linn, *History of Centre and Clinton Counties, Pennsylvania* (Philadelphia: Louis H. Everts, 1883), 471-472; U. J. Jones; revised by Floyd G. Hoenstine, *History of the Early Settlement of the Juniata Valley* (Harrisburg: The Telegraph Press, 1940), 471-473; Vincent S. McCluskey, *The Life and Times of Philip Vickers Fithian, Revolutionary War Hero* (Ph.D. diss. New York Univ., 1991), 255.

⁴² *Records of Pennsylvania's Revolutionary Governments 1775-1790*. RG 27 Records of the Supreme Executive Council, (microfilm), reel 12, 527-8; PA:1:7:518, PA:1:7:769-780 (1)

⁴³ *Revolutionary War Rolls*. National Archives and Administration, RG 93, (microfilm), M246:r129;i183; pgs. 590-591. National Archives and Administration, RG217, *Ledger of Military Expenditures*. Albany, NY, *Ledger of Sundry Army Accounts, April 1775-1780*, 3666 & 3676; PA:5:III:313.; John B. B. Trussell, Jr. *The Pennsylvania Line, Regimental Organization and Operations, 1776-1783* (Harrisburg: Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, 1977), 103.

⁴⁴ PA:5:III:922-927.

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While most Lenape/Delaware Indians moved to modern Ohio in the 1760s, some remained in Pennsylvania. Several provided patriotic support to the American cause. Among them was Job Chilloway.

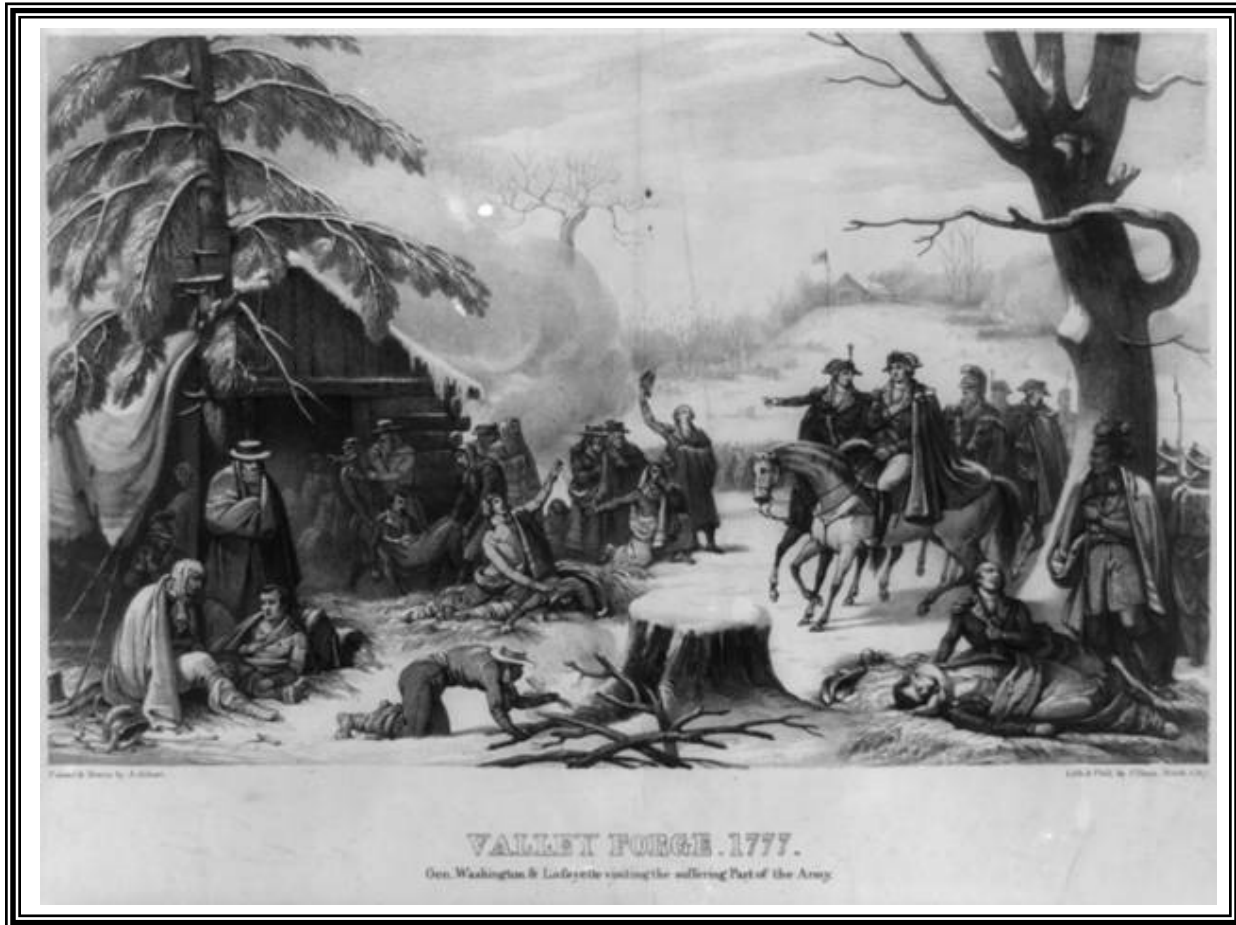
Chilloway stayed in Northumberland County, Pennsylvania when most other members of the Delaware Nation moved to Ohio. In October 1777, he went out with a party of fifty men under the command of Colonel John Kelly who were sent to reconnoiter for enemy Indians within fifty miles of Great Island. Job Chilloway died of smallpox at Fort Pitt while on his way from the Susquehanna Valley to the Delaware Nation where he was to act as an interpreter. He left five destitute children at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. On April 27, 1779, the United States Board of War appointed Colonel George Morgan responsible for the care and education of Chilloway's children because, "he was a firm and steady friend," and because "the catastrophe happened to him and his family while he was in their service..."⁴⁵

Thoughts on Research in the Records of Pennsylvania

Although Pennsylvania has voluminous records for the Revolutionary War, they are very limited in the descriptive content for the men that appear in them. Rarely does a color appear for a man. In addition, there was a decided lack of "classical" [i.e. Roman or Greek] names like in New England or names of clear African or Native American derivation to give a clue as to the ethnic background of a specific individual. Page after page in the military records for Pennsylvania is like this. The presence of so many German names in the lists adds to the confusion of identifying people of non-British origin because often English writers spelled German names phonetically resulting in some very unusual interpretations.

Most American Indians in the area of modern Pennsylvania did not support the American side in the Revolutionary War, and documenting their participation is especially difficult because of this fact.

⁴⁵ PA:1:5:717-718; JC:14:645-6.



"Valley Forge, 1777. Gen. Washington and Lafayette visiting the suffering part of the army," by A. Gilbert

Published: Washington, D. C.: P. Haas, 1843

Library of Congress Prints and Photographs Division
Washington, D. C.

This image of an encampment of the Continental Army at Valley Forge in 1777 illustrates the diversity of those present. Note the American Indian man leaning on a tree to the right and the African American man tending the camp fire in the front center.

ABBREVIATIONS AND SOURCES

USED IN DOCUMENTATION FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

Revolutionary War Pensions located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration) are arranged by the Patriot's surname including a designation indicating the type of pension: "S" for Survivor (the actual Patriot), "W" for his widow, and occasionally "R" for a Rejected application followed by the Applicant's certificate number. (For example: S1234, W1234, and R1234).

- ** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.
- ARIC** Colin G. Calloway. *The American Revolution in Indian Country: Crisis and Diversity in Native American Communities*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1995.
- BHAM** *Black Heroes of the American Revolution, 1775-1783*. New York: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 1976.
- BLWt** Records of Bounty Land Warrant application files based on Revolutionary War service cover the period from 1775 to 1855 and are located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration). The warrant is a certificate which states that, based on the Soldier's service, he is entitled to a certain number of acres in one of the bounty land districts. Similar records may also be found in RG 127 (Records of the Treasury).
- C00253M** "Minutes of the Council of War, 1776-1784," 4 manuscript volumes. Rhode Island State Archives Record Group C00253M. [...lately redeemed from captivity to be paid six dollars out of the General Treasury in order to enable him to go to Philadelphia, the place of his abode (October 1777).]
- CPAR** William C. Nell. *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution*. Salem: Ayer Publishers, Inc., 1986.
- CRS** Charles R. Smith *Marines in the Revolution: A History of the Continental Marines in the American Revolution, 1775-1783*. Washington, D. C.: U. S. Marine Corps. History and Museums Division, 1975.
- EIM** Emerson I. Moss. *African-Americans in the Wyoming Valley, 1778-1990*. Wilkes-Barre, Penn.: Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, 1992.
- FF** Gary B. Nash. *Forging Freedom: the Formation of Philadelphia's Black Community, 1720-1840*. Cambridge: Harvard Press, 1988.
- GWPR5** Library of Congress, Manuscript Division. *George Washington Papers, Ser.5, Financial Papers, 1750-1796*. (Library of Congress. <<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/gwseries5.html>>), 31.
- HKJN** "Letter dated 8 July 1790 from Henry Knox, Secretary of War, to John Nicholson as Comptroller of the State of Pennsylvania, regarding a pension for John Jordan, a 'negro who lost his right leg' in the ship *Bon Homme Richard* in an engagement with the *Serapis*, a British ship of war, in 1779." Massachusetts Historical Society, Miscellaneous Bound Additions, 1790 July 8.

- IRWSR** Virgil D. White. *Index to Revolutionary War Service Records*. 4 vols. Waynesboro, Tenn.: The National Historical Publishing Company, 1995.
- JCC** Library of Congress. *Journals of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789*. 34 vols. Washington, D. C.: Government Printing Office, 1904-1937; including references to Nonehelema: XXVIII:487, XXXIV:536.
- JMO** Julie M. Overton. "Abraham Moore of Pennsylvania and Ohio: Revolutionary War Pension Application – S-2855." *Journal of the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society*, 8:4 (Winter 1987), 156.
- M246** *Revolutionary War Rolls, 1775-1783, in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1976.
- M247** *Papers of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- M853** Numbered Record Books Concerning Military Operations and Service, Pay and Settlement of Accounts, and Supplies in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records, National Archives and Records Administration Microfilm Publication M853. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1971.
- M881** Compiled Service Records of Soldiers who Served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- MCG** Thomas J. McGuire. *The Philadelphia Campaign, Volume 1: Brandywine and the Fall of Philadelphia*. Mechanicsburg, Pa.: Stackpole Books, 2006.
- MSS** William M. Olin. *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War*. 17 vols. Boston: Wright & Potter Printing Co., 1896-1908.
- NDOCS** William Bell Clark and William James Morgan. *Naval Documents of the American Revolution*. 2 vols. Washington, D. C.: Government Printing Office, 1964-1966.
- OATH** Thompson Westcott. *Names of Persons Who Took the Oath of Allegiance to State of Pennsylvania, 1777-1789*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1965.
- PA** *Pennsylvania Archives* [in nine series]. Series 1, 13 vols. (Philadelphia: The State of Pennsylvania, 1852-1860); Series 2, 19 vols. (Harrisburg: The State of Pennsylvania, 1874-1890); Series 3, 31 vols. (Harrisburg: The State of Pennsylvania, 1894-1899); Series 4, 12 vols. (Harrisburg: The State of Pennsylvania, 1900-1902); Series 5, 8 vols. (Harrisburg: The State of Pennsylvania, 1906); Series 6, 16 vols. (Harrisburg: The State of Pennsylvania, 1906-1907); Series 7, 5 vols. (Harrisburg: The State of Pennsylvania, 1914); Series 8, 8 vols. (Harrisburg: The State of Pennsylvania, 1931-1935); Series 9, 10 vols. (Harrisburg: The State of Pennsylvania, 1931-1935). The citation in the text gives the series, volume, and page numbers.
- PACG** "Tax and Exoneration Lists (1762-1794), Lancaster County: 16th of the 18 Penny Tax 1773; Supply Tax 1781." Records of the Controller General, Record Group 4.61, microfilm roll 328, Pennsylvania State Archives. <<http://www.phmc.state.pa.us/bah/dam/rg/rg4.htm>>.
- PAWR** John Blair Linn and William H. Egle, eds. *Pennsylvania in the War of the Revolution: Battalions and Line, 1775-1783*. 2 vols. Harrisburg: Lane S. Hart, State Printers, 1880.

- PEP** *Philadelphia Evening Post*, III (April 26, 1777), 236: Desertion notice from the *Dickinson* armed boat under command of Capt. Alexander Henderson for "Cuff Warner, 'a Negro man,' yellowish complexion, this country born, his right leg very lame, and plays on the fife."
- PG** *Pennsylvania Gazette* (date and issues as noted in list below)
- RCG** *Records of Comptroller General*, Record Group 7, Pennsylvania State Archives, Harrisburg
- RPRG** *Records of Pennsylvania's Revolutionary Governments 1775-1790*, Record Group 27, Pennsylvania State Archives (also available on 54 rolls of microfilm). See also: Roland M. Baumann and Dianne Smith Wallace. *Index to the Guide to the Microfilm of the Records of Pennsylvania's Revolutionary Governments, 1775-1790, in the Pennsylvania State Archives*. Harrisburg: Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, 1980; and, *Guide to the Microfilm of the Records of Pennsylvania's Revolutionary Governments, 1775-1790 in the Pennsylvania State Archives*. Harrisburg: Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, 1978.
- RSWOR** United States. War Department. *Report from the Secretary of War, in Obedience to Resolutions of the Senate of the 5th and 30th of June, 1834, and the 3d of March, 1835, In Relation to the Pension Establishment of the United States*. Washington, D. C.: Duff Green, 1835.
- RWMAC** "Revolutionary War Military Abstract Card File," Pennsylvania State Archives. Online at: <<http://www.digitalarchives.state.pa.us/archive>>. This index provides digital images of the cards from the original index at the Pennsylvania State Archives and gives some information about each soldier's service.
- RWPI** *Revolutionary War Pensioners Index*, Record Group 2, Pennsylvania State Archives, Harrisburg
- SEC** Gertrude MacKinney, ed. *Minutes of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania*, Pennsylvania Colonial Records. Pennsylvania Archives. SI: The States, 1931.
- SOE** Max M. Mintz. *Seeds of Empire: the American Revolutionary Conquest of the Iroquois*. New York: New York University, 1999.
- SUMM** William Summers. "Obituary Notices of Pennsylvania Soldiers of the Revolution." *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, 38 (1914), 443-460.
- WAL** Richard S. Walling. *Men of Color at the Battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778: The Role of African Americans and Native Americans at Monmouth, containing a brief history of these Men of Color and a presentation of nearly Two Hundred names and identifications*. Hightstown, N. J.: Longstreet House, 1994.
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The inclusion of some of the men in this list may be open to differing interpretation by other researchers as to whether or not they were of African, Indian, European, or mixed descent. They are included here because of the *possibility* that they were of minority ethnic background based on name analysis and/or military occupation/rank and not because of a specific statement in the records of their ethnicity. Most Revolutionary War records do not indicate race or color.

Inclusion in this list does not guarantee that these men had descendants or that individuals applying to lineage societies for membership as descendants of specific patriots will automatically be approved based on this listing alone. Additional documentation will likely be necessary. This publication seeks to identify and to recognize the patriots themselves and to serve as a reference for additional research. Application to a lineage society and compliance with that organization's requirements for genealogical documentation are the responsibilities of the applicant.

ABRAHAM, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XV:238
 ADAMS, PITT, African American, Soldier, PA:5, IV: 8
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, Cook of Nicholas Spencer, PA:2:XIII:560, PA:6:I:517
 ALMAN, EDWARD, African American ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, Paid supply tax, PA:3:XV:238
 BLACK, OXFORD, African American? PA:2:1:269 (marine on the armed boat *Congress*)
 BLACK WILLIAM, African American, PA:2:1:288 (carpenter on the armed boat *Experiment*, 1775)
 BOB, African American, musician, PA:6:I:324, 326
 BOSTON/BOSTOL, PHILIP, **, PAWR:1:122
 BRISTO, SAMUEL, **, PAWR:1:656 (private, 8th Pennsylvania Regiment)
 BRISTOL, African American, Navy, NDOCS:8:429
 BRISTOL, JOHN, African American, Marine, PA:2:I:296
 BROWN, BLACK, African American? PAWR:1:15
 BROWN, JOHN, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XV:301
 BROWN, RICHARD, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XV:237
 BROWN, SYLVANUS, **, PAWR:1:495 (fifer 4th Pennsylvania Regiment)
 BURNS, LEVI, African American, PA:2:XV:495, PA:5:III:504 (waiter 10th Pennsylvania Regiment)
 CAESAR, African American ("Negro boy"), drummer, PA:2:I:353
 CAESAR, JOE, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:2: III:18
 CATO, African American, Patriotic Service, FF:50
 CATO, African American, Soldier, PA:5:IV:91
 CATO, African American ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, slave of Robert R. Livingston, PA:1:IX:465
 CEZAR/CIZAR, African American ("Negro"), RWMAC (4th Cavalry Regiment)
 CHARLES, African American ("Negro"), RWMAC (ranger, 1777, servant to John Phillips)
 CHILLOWAY, JOB, Indian, Patriotic Service, JCC:XIV:646
 CRINGLE, JOHN, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XVI:339
 CYRUS, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XV:301
 DAY, SEBASTIAN, African American, Soldier, PA:2:XI:740
 DENNIS, PATRICK, African American ("Negro man"), crewman on the Continental armed brig *Andrew Doria*;
 PG (July 9, 1777) (deserted).
 ESHMAL/ISHMAEL, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XV:239; PA:3:XVI:310
 EXERTER, JOHN, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XV:239
 FISH, JOHN, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r183:i166:p457
 FORTEN, JAMES, African American, sailor, CPAR:171, WINCH, BHAM
 FORTUNE, PRIMUS, African American ("a Black"), Patriotic Service, Paid supply tax, PA:3:XV:193
 FOSTER, CATO, African American, PA:3:XV:198

FRANCIS, JOHN, African American, Soldier, PA:3:XXIII:484; PA:5:IV:508, RCG:4:52, RSWOR, pensioner
 FREEMAN, CATO, **, Soldier, PA:5:IV:91
 GEORGE, African American ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, slave of Robert R. Livingston, PA:1:IX:465
 GILCHRIST, JOHN, African American, Patriotic Service, OATH:71
 GRACE, African American ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, slave of Robert R. Livingston, PA:1:IX:465
 GRAY, WILLIAM, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XV:205
 GREEN, JOSEPH, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r183:i166:p457
 GRENADES, FRANCIS, **, PAWR:1:98 (fifer, Captain Samuel Watson's Company, Second Pennsylvania
 Battalion)
 GROVE, JAMES, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3: XV:337
 HANSON, LUKE, African American, Mariner, MSS:VII:241
 HECTOR, EDWARD, aka NEGRO HECTOR, African American, bombardier, PA:5:III:1056, WAL, BHAM,
 SUMM, MCG:247, died January 3, 1834 in Lower Merion, Montgomery Co.
 ISAAC, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XV:270
 ISRAEL, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XVI:312
 JACK, African American, Soldier, SEC:XII:45
 JOE, African American, Patriotic Soldier, PA:3:XV:239
 JOHN/JOHN "THE NEGRO", African American, RWMAC, PAWR:1:499 (4th Pennsylvania Regiment) [This
 entry may be for one of the following men.]
 JOHN, African American, Soldier, PA:2:XIII:172
 JOHN, African American, Solider, PA:2:X:499
 JOHNSTON, African American, Patriotic Soldier, PACG RG-4:r328
 JOHNSTON, CATO, **, M881, PAWR:1:359
 JONES, ABRAHAM, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XV:753
 JONES, JAMES, African American, Patriotic Service, Paid supply tax, PA:3:XV:228
 JORDAN, JOHN, African American ("Negroe"), HKJN (seaman on the *Bon Homme Richard*)
 JOSEPH, African American ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, Paid supply tax, PA:3:XV:236
 JOSHUA, Indian, spy, PA:1:XII:196
 JUDITH, African American ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, slave of Robert R. Livingston, PA:1:IX:465
 LEOMAN, JOHN, African American, Soldier, PA:5:VII:197
 LUCK, GEORGE, African American ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, Paid supply tax, PA:3:XV:725
 LUKENS, WILLIAM, African American, ("Negro"), waiter, PA:6:II:604, (taken prisoner at Fort Washington
 November 16, 1776), York Co. [Note: Not the same man as DAR established patriot of the same
 name who served from Horsham township under Captain John Sheives.]
 MARTIN, QUOCKO, African American ("Colored"), Patriotic Service, SOE
 MARY, African American ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, slave of Robert R. Livingston, PA:1:IX:465
 MICHAEL, Indian, Patriotic Service, M853:r17:i156:p31-32
 MILLER, ISHMAEL, African American, Patriotic Service, Paid supply tax, PA:3:XV:724
 MINGO, African American, Patriotic Service, FF:50
 MOHACK, see ISAAC WOOLSEY
 MONTOUR, JOHN, ("Indian"), Captain, M246:r129:i183
 MOORE, ABRAHAM, African American, Soldier, S2855, JMO:8:4:156
 MORRIS, ROBERT, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), Patriotic Service, PA:2:III:20
 MUSICIAN, ANTHONY, African American? PAWR:1:367 (1st Pennsylvania Regiment)
 NED, BLACK, African American, M881
 NOCK/NOWK/NEWK, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XV:302, 659
 NOTIEO, MICHAEL, **, PAWR:2:54 (private, deserted, "New" 11th Pennsylvania Regiment)
 OMCHATERS, GABRIEL, African American? PA:2:1:269 (marine on the armed boat *Congress*)
 ORANGE, African American ("Negro"), marine, PA:6:II:872, 874, CRS:88, 419, 420, 423, 424
 ORMOND, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XVI:312
 PEEL, PRIMUS, African American ("a Black"), Patriotic Service, Paid supply tax, PA:3:XV:193
 PEKKELAND, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:rl183:i 166:p457
 PETER, African American ("Negro"), RWMAC (militiaman), York Co.

POLYDORE, African American ("Negro"), PAWR:1:158 (drummer, 5th Pennsylvania Battalion)

POMENAY, FRANCIS, African American? PA:2:1:269 (marine on the armed boat *Congress*; discharged, "taken by his master, May 22, 1776)

POMPEY, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XV:237

POMPEY, JOHN, African American, Seaman, PA:2:I:257 9 (on the armed boat *Burke*)

PONSLEY, FERDINAND, African American? PA:2:1:270 (discharged; "taken by his Master, May 22, 1776")

PONTIUS, African American, Patriotic Service, M247:r183:i166:p457

POPEMETOUGHWE, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r183:i163:p329

PRINCE, African American, seaman, PA:2:I:336 (on the armed boat *Ranger*)

PRINCE, GARSHOM/GERSHOM, African American, EIM, Wyoming Valley

PROVIDENCE, ROBERT, African American ("a Black"), Patriotic Service, Paid supply tax, PA:3:XV:193

REDMAN/RODMAN, POLYDORE, African American, drummer, PA:5:II:186, C00253M

SAVEL, SAMUEL, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XV:316

SHARP, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:1:IX:465

SHAWNEE/SHAWNESSE/SHINAWASE/SHANNISE/SHANY/SHAWANY/SHAWNESE, JOHN, Indian, M881, PA:5:II:33, PAWR:1:30 ("a Shawanese Indian; died at Bald Eagle Nest"), PAWR:1:590 (6th Pennsylvania Regiment), PAWR:1:720,737&752 (killed in action)

SHELLY, JACOB, African American, Soldier, PA:5:VII: 688

SPARKS, DIGGONY, **, PAWR:1:613 (private, 7th Pennsylvania Regiment)

STACY, WILLIAM, African American, RWPI:12:62; RWPI:13:42; RWPI:17:308; RCG:4:52, PA:5:III:187

STANHOPE, RICHARD, African American, Soldier, R10049

STEVENS, DANIEL, African American, Soldier, RPRG:r37:159-160i183

TILL, HANNAH, African American, Patriotic Service, cook, GWPR5

TITTERMARY, LONDON, African American, Patriotic Service, Paid supply tax, PA:3:XV:782

TRANUS, JOHN, African American ("Negro"), RSWOR, PA:3:XXIII: 497, pensioner

VENABLE, ROBERT, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XV:304

WAGONER, BOSTIAN, African American? PAWR:1:246

WALKER, ISAAC, African American ("Negro"), marine, PA:6:II:872, 874, CRS: 419, 420, 424

WARNER/WARREN, CUFF, **, M881, also Navy service; deserted PEP, PA:2:1:253 (fifer on the armed boat *Bull Dog*, 1776-1778], PA:2:1:279 (fifer on the armed boat *Dickinson*, 1776)

WEYMAN, JOSEPH, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XV:722

WILLIAMS, STACEY, African American ("Negro"), Soldier, S40688, PA:5:IV:516; PAWR:1:592 (6th Pennsylvania Regiment; 1777-1783; wounded in the right thigh at Brandywine; died in Philadelphia, September 21, 1820, aged seventy-six)

WOOLSY, ISAAC, Indian, dragoon, PA:5:III:924; also listed as MOHACK

YORK, African American, Patriotic Service, PA:3:XVI:326

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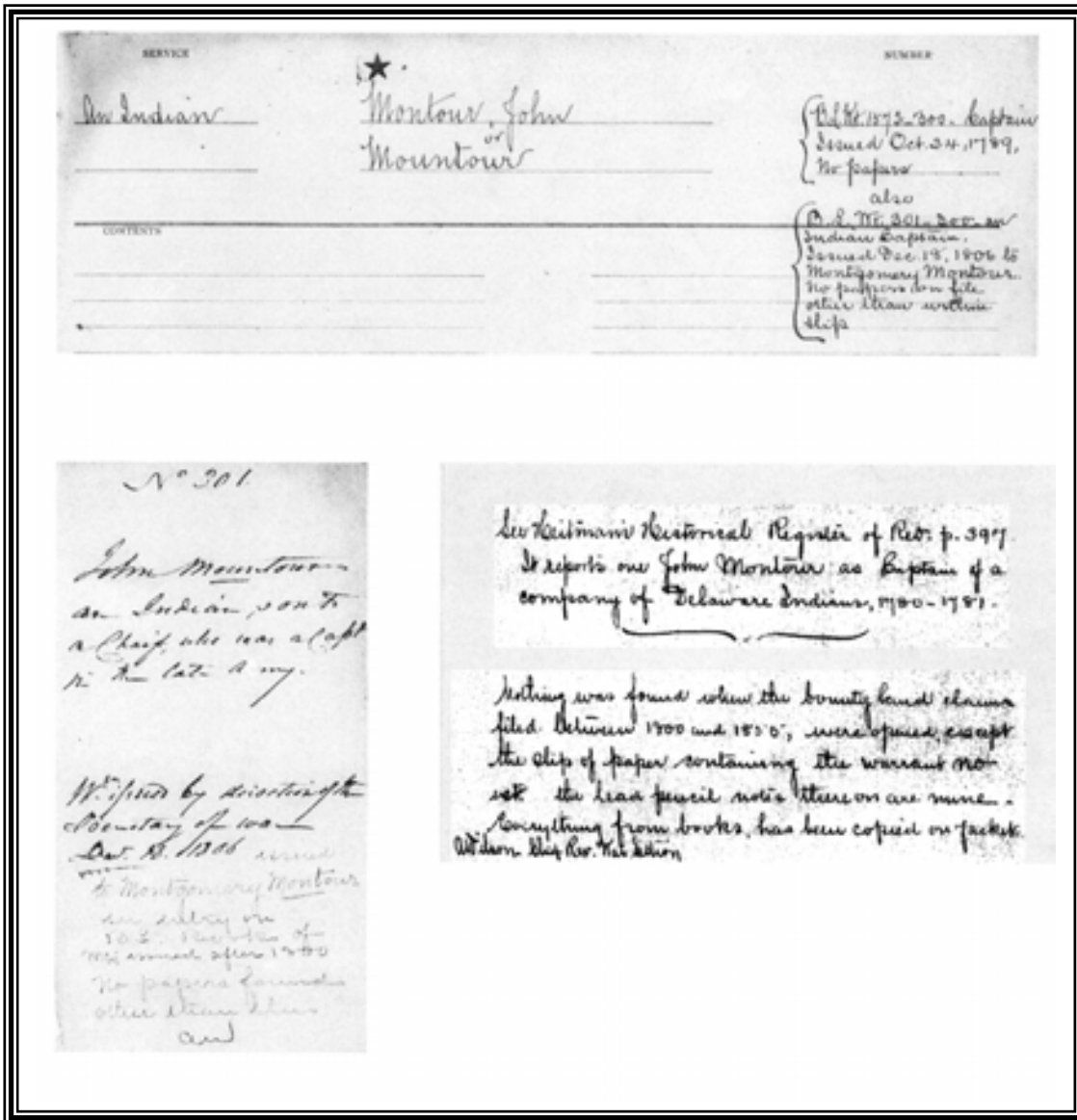
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Troop of Light Dragoons commanded by Capt. Von Heer

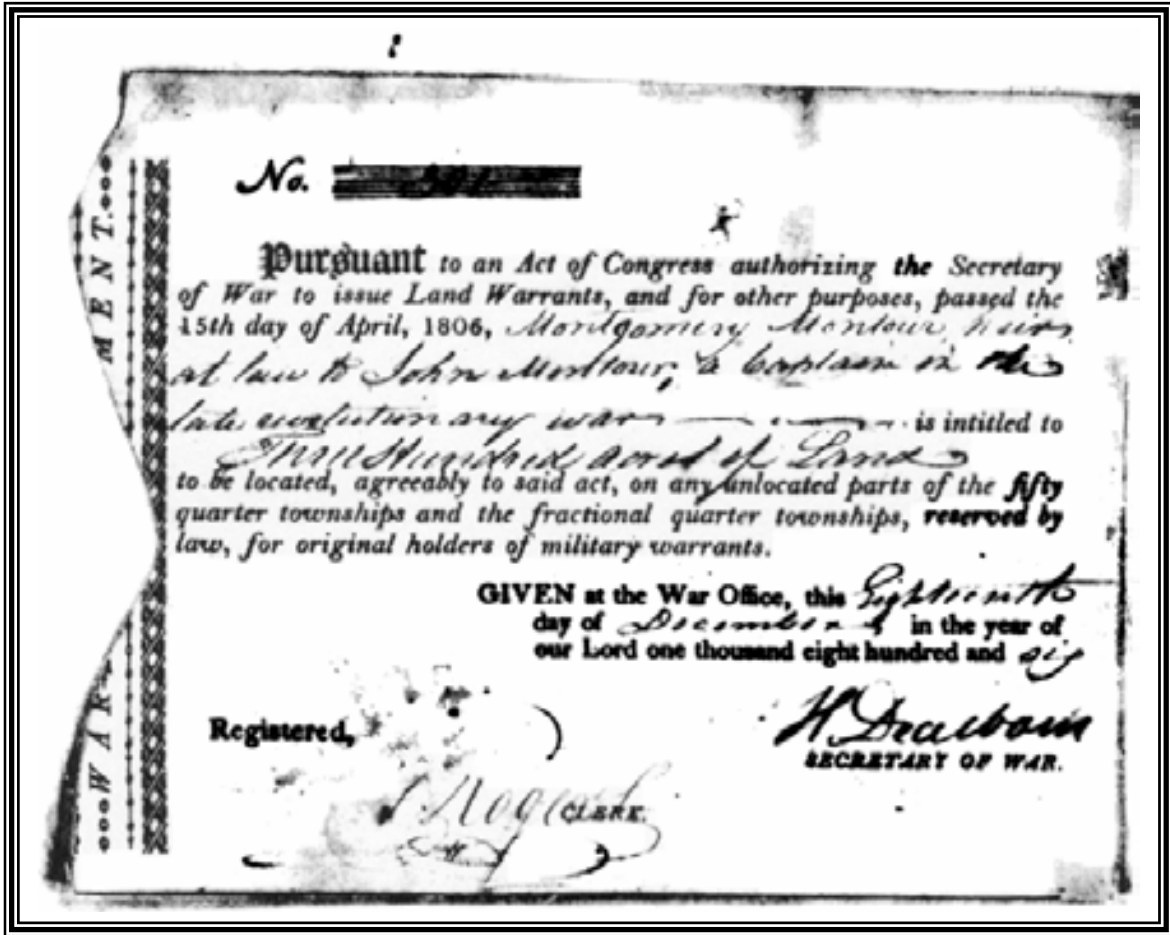
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1	Dr. H. H. H. H.	Drayton	-	-	-	-	27	Carl H. H. H.	Philadelphia	July 15	1777	Philadelphia
2	Dr. H. H. H. H.	Drayton	-	-	-	-	28	Carl H. H. H.	Philadelphia	July 15	1777	Philadelphia
3	Dr. H. H. H. H.	Drayton	-	-	-	-	29	Carl H. H. H.	Philadelphia	July 15	1777	Philadelphia
4	Dr. H. H. H. H.	Drayton	Aug 1	1777	Philadelphia	Active	30	Carl H. H. H.	Philadelphia	July 15	1777	Philadelphia
5	Dr. H. H. H. H.	Drayton	July 2	1777	Philadelphia	Active	31	Carl H. H. H.	Philadelphia	July 15	1777	Philadelphia
6	Dr. H. H. H. H.	Drayton	July 2	1777	Philadelphia	Active	32	Carl H. H. H.	Philadelphia	July 15	1777	Philadelphia
7	Dr. H. H. H. H.	Drayton	July 2	1777	Philadelphia	Active	33	Carl H. H. H.	Philadelphia	July 15	1777	Philadelphia
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15	Dr. H. H. H. H.	Drayton	July 2	1777	Philadelphia	Active	41	Carl H. H. H.	Philadelphia	July 15	1777	Philadelphia
16	Dr. H. H. H. H.	Drayton	July 2	1777	Philadelphia	Active	42	Carl H. H. H.	Philadelphia	July 15	1777	Philadelphia
17	Dr. H. H. H. H.	Drayton	July 2	1777	Philadelphia	Active	43	Carl H. H. H.	Philadelphia	July 15	1777	Philadelphia
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24	Dr. H. H. H. H.	Drayton	July 2	1777	Philadelphia	Active	50	Carl H. H. H.	Philadelphia	July 15	1777	Philadelphia
25	Dr. H. H. H. H.	Drayton	July 2	1777	Philadelphia	Active	51	Carl H. H. H.	Philadelphia	July 15	1777	Philadelphia

"Troop of Light Dragoons Commanded by Capt. Von Heer." RG 93, Revolutionary War Rolls, 1775-1783 (M246, Roll 116), National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Native American Isaac Woolsey was a member of Captain Von Heer's Troop of Light Dragoons.



Bounty-Land Warrant file of Captain John Montour/Mountour (an Indian).
 BLWt 1572-300 and BLWt 301-300
 RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration, (M804 Roll 1750)
 National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.



Bounty-Land Warrant issued to Montgomery Montour,
 Heir at Law of John Montour.
 BLWt 301-300 (M829 Roll 16)
 RG 49, Records of the Bureau of Land Management
 National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Pension Office.

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No. _____

The evidence in support of your claim, under the act of June 7, 1832, has been examined, and the papers are herewith returned. The following is a statement of your case in tabular form. On comparing these papers with the following rules and the subjoined notes, you will readily perceive that objections exist, which must be removed, before a pension can be allowed. The notes and the regulations will show what is necessary to be done. These points to which your attention is more particularly directed, you will find marked in the margin with a brace, (thus: }). You will, when you return your papers to this Department, send this printed letter with them, and you will, by complying with this request, greatly facilitate the investigation of your claim.

A Statement, showing the Service of Abraham Moore Jefferson County Ohio

Date of discharge or expiration of service.	Duration of the service in this.		Rank of the soldier.	Name and rank of the Field or Staff officer under whom he served.	Age at present, and place of abode when he entered the service.	Proof by which the declaration is supported.
	Year.	Month.				
Sub - 1781	2			Genl Broadhead	26 years	In additionary evidence certified credible there is no objection County is a qualified, to testify for applicants Pennsylvania the papers not properly taken care
Sub - fall 1781	1	14		Capt Stewart, Colonel Giddes	Boyet	
Sub - Aug 1781		14		Capt Skipton		
Sub - Aug 1781	5			Capt Giddis, Col Giddis		

I am, respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. L. EDWARDS,
Commissioner of Pensions.

Document from the pension application of Abraham Moore of Pennsylvania
Detailing his service during the Revolution.
Pension S2855, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration,
"Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 1753)
National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

State of Ohio, Jefferson County 20
 On this 20th day of May 1853, personally
 appeared in open court, before the Judge of the
 Court of Common Pleas of said County, man-
 sitting within and for said County, Abraham
Moore, a free man of colour, residing in the
 town of Uniontown, in said County of Jefferson,
 aged thirty four years, last October, who being
 first duly sworn according to law, doth, on
 his oath, make the following declaration, in
 order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress
 passed June 9th 1832 - - -
 That he entered the service of the United
 States, under the following named officers,
 and served as herein stated, to wit, In the
 year 1791, as early as this declarant, can
 recollect, he was living with one Augustine
 Moore, in Fayette County, in the State of
 Pennsylvania - that the said Augustine Moore
 was drafted in the Militia of said State, to go
 on an expedition to the west against the Indians
 that this declarant went out as the substitute of
 said Augustine Moore, in the company of militia
 commanded by Captain George, (or William) Fox,
 in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Thomas
 Cuyler, in the Brigade of General Broadhead -
 that he marched with said Company from
 the town of Uniontown, and crossed the Ohio
 River, at the Mingo Bottom (now in said Jefferson
 County) where there was then a Black Indian
 from thence he marched through the wilderness,
 to Wapakoneta, in said State of Ohio, where they
 arrived in the month of June, in said year 1791
 Here the American troops attacked the Indians,
 and defeated them - Several Indians were killed
 and several taken prisoner without any agreement
 And this declarant was wounded by a ball passing
 through his arm a Capt. Fox was wounded in the
 breast Shortly after this engagement, the Company
 returned to Uniontown their return was

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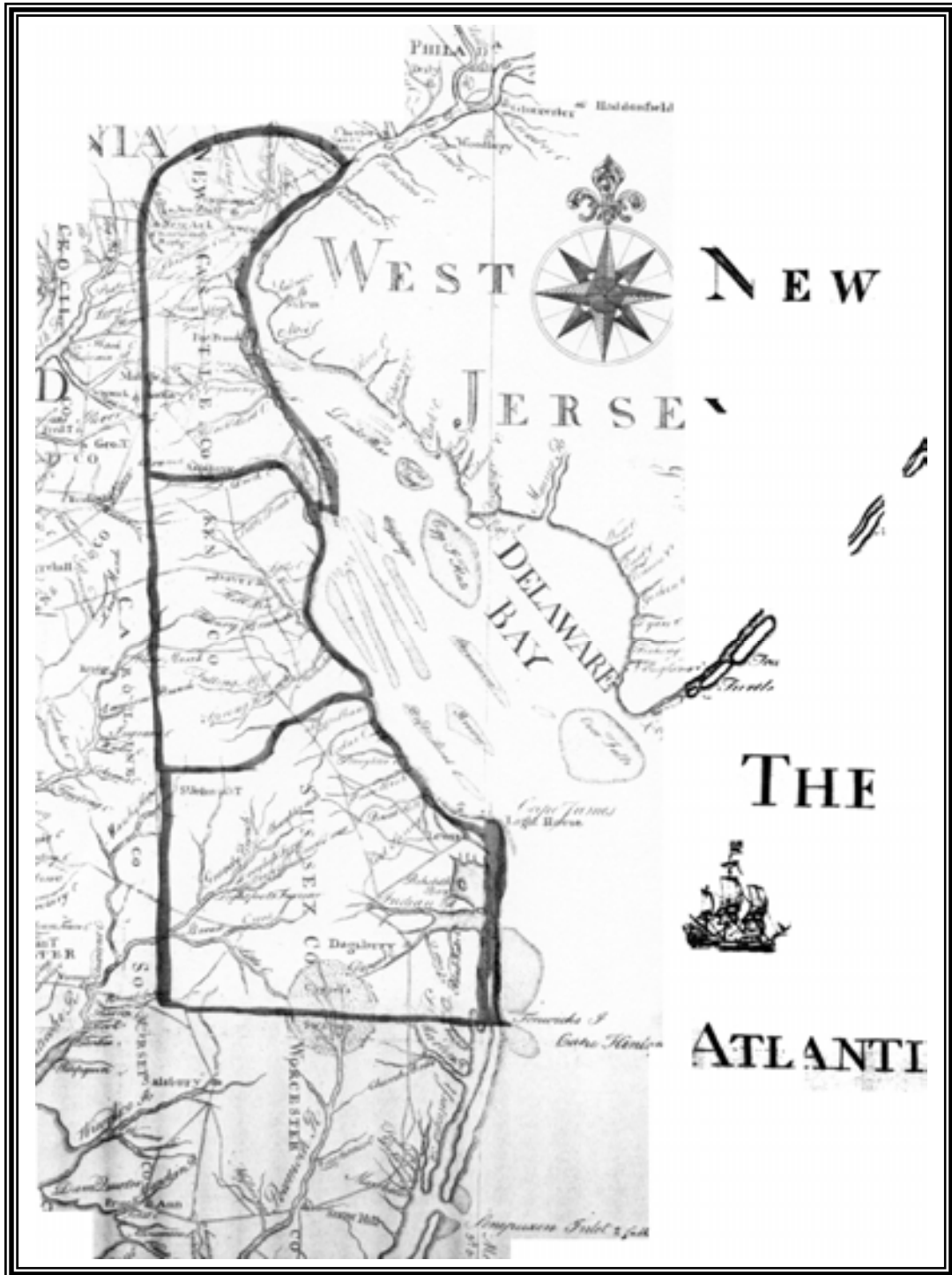
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CHAPTER NINE

AFRICAN AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE DELAWARE

Delaware was so small and lightly populated in the 1770s that only one regiment was required of this colony for its quota of troops. The regiment's engagements did, however, range from New York City to the Carolinas. The British often seized food and military supplies from the middle colonies, and Delaware was physically in a very vulnerable location. The state troops and local militias that remained at home were essential to the deterrence of such losses. They also guarded against and repelled coastal incursions by the British Navy.

Very little organized naval activity is recorded for Delaware, but with the few ships, barges and small vessels available, Delawareans managed to thwart British attempts to establish blockades. Pennsylvania's naval forces served as the major deterrent to the British in Delaware Bay. While the possibility exists that some Delaware African Americans and Indians did see naval action, none have been identified. Given the activities of many minority men as watermen under normal circumstances, many surely used their skills as sailors and boatmen in military activities during the Revolution.

Throughout the entire Revolutionary War, the African American population of Delaware shared the same turmoil as did their white neighbor. The records have not, however, revealed any Native Americans from Delaware who participated in the Revolutionary War, but this is not surprising given the very small Native American population of the state by this time. Some men may be hidden in the records with English names that disguise their being Indian.

Delaware African Americans in the Revolution

The year 1775 was an historic one for the colony of Delaware. Not only was the American Revolution a focal point for political activity, but the three lower counties of Delaware had, at last, achieved an identity. Long considered an appendage of Pennsylvania and geographically attached to eastern Maryland, the small counties of New Castle, Kent, and Sussex had existed in the shadows of their larger neighbors.

Within the structure of the British Empire, the position of Delaware was difficult to define. While the citizens escaped a great deal of the pressures involved in the oversight of other colonies, they shared an appointed Royal Governor with Pennsylvania. The larger colony was the governor's residence and was the subject of his primary attention. For many years, the western borders of the lower counties had been a subject of legal contests between the powerful Penn family of Pennsylvania and the Calverts of Maryland. This controversy had involved the Governor because the land in question was important to all three colonies. In 1763, the services of a team of British surveyors had been sought to settle the boundary question. Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon established the Mason-Dixon Line, which influenced United States history for the next hundred years. When the western boundary of Delaware was established, a number of adjustments were faced by the residents of an area formerly in Maryland but now part of Delaware. The final labors of Mason and Dixon were accepted by the Royal Governor of Pennsylvania just as the struggle for independence from Britain

offered additional challenges to the newly formed Colony of Delaware.

The mood of the Delaware General Assembly was inclined towards moderation on all levels of the revolutionary confrontation. Yet the members of the Assembly agreed that Delaware could not remain neutral and on June 15, 1775, the break with England was officially declared. The Delaware representatives to the Continental Congress were allowed to consider independence in place of reconciliation. This body met in August 1776 and produced the first state constitution that was developed by elected citizens solely placed in office for this purpose. Despite embracing the direction of the Continental Congress, Delaware was torn by divided sympathies that hindered many aspects of the revolutionary experience.

The Continental Congress charged the Committees of Safety of the three counties were charged with raising a battalion. Directions were given that each company would consist of a captain, three lieutenants, four sergeants, four corporals, a drummer or trumpeter and sixty-eight privates. With eight companies to organize, a daunting assignment faced recruiters. By March 22, 1776, rules and regulations concerning enlistments contained the following restrictions, "Young, healthy, robust men who are tied by Birth, or Family Connections, or Property, to this country are much to be preferred." In addition, the recruits should be examined with "great regard to Moral Character: Sobriety in particular" and enlistment would not be considered for any servant or apprentice.¹

Immediate resistance took place even among those loyal to the American cause. Families, farms and businesses could not be left unprotected while young men marched off to war. Seven of the battalion companies requested by the Continental Congress were scheduled to go to New Jersey leaving only one company to defend the long Delaware coast and control the active loyalist population of the area. By October of 1776, the Delaware Regiment of Foot in the service of the United Colonies was fully staffed with officers but not up to strength among the rank and file. Following the lead of other colonies, free African Americans and slaves were not welcome as recruits.

¹ *Delaware Archives* (New York: AMS Press, rpt. 1974) 1:33. (Hereafter cited as *DA*.)

As late as 1777, there was still no thought of expanding the number of available men by the inclusion of minorities. Lieutenant Hugh Roe was given instructions to only enlist freemen above the age of seventeen and under the age of fifty who were able to withstand the fatigues of a camp.² There is evidence that the rule did not always hold by a notation on the rolls of the company of Captain Enoch Anderson for March 1777. Isaac Connelly served for 22 days and was listed as a "servant, taken away by his master."³ Nothing further is found about Isaac Connelly acting in a military capacity. By May of 1777, the Assembly relaxed the rules somewhat. Allowed were "indentured Servants, and Apprentices, not having more than two years to serve."⁴ It is assumed that many minorities blended into the ranks as substitutes and to fill quotas at the behest of anxious recruiting officers. However, it is extremely difficult to identify them by race from available from the information recorded in rosters and militia lists.

The Assembly implemented, in 1777, a "Scheme for Raising 600 Militia in the Delaware State for the Protection and Defence thereof, to be called the Battalion of Delaware Whigs."⁵ Two months service was the general rule. While militia units were mainly defenders of home areas, Delaware enjoyed the support of militia units from Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania that responded to the threat of General Howe and his attack on New Castle. As a result, it was implied that the Delaware Militia would respond in kind. An examination of the rosters of the militia does provide a glimpse of minority service. In the company of Captain Quenoult was George Laha. He was "discharged February 14, 1782 being a slave for life and claimed."⁶

Additional evidence of minority participation appears in the *Miscellaneous Records* of Isaac Carty, the Receiver of Supplies for Kent County, 1780-1781. Negro men were paid for riding express, for measuring in and measuring out public grain, and

² *DA*, 1:543.

³ *DA*, 1:315.

⁴ Benjamin Quarles, *The Negro in the American Revolution* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1961), 59.

⁵ *DA*, III: 1049.

⁶ *DA*, III: 1150.

for superintending state property horses.⁷ In 1780, George Berry was paid by Philip Barret, Esq., for services rendered.⁸ William Dycus supplied public wheat for the military in August, 1781.⁹ The 1790 reconstructed census of Delaware names William Dycus as a "Free Negro" in Dover Hundred of Kent County. A number of other Free Blacks also were donors of public wheat. The records for these men, who performed patriotic duty with their white neighbors, are awaiting publication. While a sixth volume of the Delaware Archives is arranged for publication, the volume has not been issued. At present, these records are available only at the Delaware State Archives in Dover, Delaware.

Slavery was not an addition to the lifestyle of Delaware that was attractive to the general population. During the deliberations leading to the State Constitution, slavery was the subject of impassioned discussion. The influence of Quakers and Methodists resulted in a moderate approach to bondage. John Dickinson and Richard Basset led the way for public men to free their slaves. Repressive laws, enacted before the revolution, required owners to post a heavy bond for all persons freed. Not until 1787 was action taken to repeal these restrictions. Contrary to the dictates of the law, manumission was popular in Delaware. Free Blacks are listed in every hundred in the reconstructed census of 1790 for Kent County. Families such as the Durhams, the Everstons and the Siscos formed an important part of the stability of Little Creek Hundred before, during and after the American Revolution. Despite the fact that military service did not provide a path to freedom for Delaware minorities, they gave all that they could to the formation of our emerging nation and their contributions must be a part of future histories of the War for Independence.

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Thoughts on Research in the Records of Delaware

The absence of a 1790 census for Delaware is a major loss for research to identify the names of African Americans and American Indians. The reconstructed versions of this census for 1782 and 1790 do not provide the same racial or color detail as the original census would have, because they are based on tax records that do not contain the same details as a census would. Fortunately, Delaware does have censuses beginning in 1800 to aid in research.

ABBREVIATIONS AND SOURCES

USED IN DOCUMENTATION FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

Revolutionary War Pensions located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration) are arranged by the Patriot's surname including a designation indicating the type of pension: "S" for Survivor (the actual Patriot), "W" for his widow, and occasionally "R" for a Rejected application followed by the Applicant's certificate number. (For example: S1234, W1234, and R1234).

- ** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.
- 1820DE** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Fourth Census of the United States, 1820, Delaware*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- BLWt** Records of Bounty Land Warrant application files based on Revolutionary War service cover the period from 1775 to 1855 and are located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration). The warrant is a certificate which states that, based on the Soldier's service, he is entitled to a certain number of acres in one of the bounty land districts. Similar records may also be found in RG 127 (Records of the Treasury).
- DA** Public Archives Commission of Delaware. *Delaware Archives*, Charles L. Story Co. Press, Wilmington, V 3, 1919 (Reprint 1974).
- HEI-2** Paul Heinegg. "Free African Americans of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, and Delaware: The history of the free African American community as told through the family history of most African Americans who were free in the Southeast during the colonial period." Online at: <<http://www.freeafricanamericans.com/>>
- JBj** James B. Jackson. "Our Forgotten Regiment: The Second Delaware Militia, 1780." *Delaware History*, 9:1 (April 1960), 3-50.
- RPD** Henry C. Peden, Jr. *Revolutionary Patriots of Delaware, 1775-1783*. Westminster, Md.: Family Line Publications, 1996
- RUB** Milton Rubincam. "Muster Rolls Compiled for the Valley Forge Park Commission, 1947-1949." Typescript in the DAR Library, Washington, D. C. [The reference gives the general abbreviation, the state, and the page number within that State's listings.]

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE DELAWARE, 1775 - 1783

The inclusion of some of the men in this list may be open to differing interpretation by other researchers as to whether or not they were of African, Indian, European, or mixed descent. They are included here because of the *possibility* that they were of minority ethnic background based on name analysis and/or military occupation/rank and not because of a specific statement in the records of their ethnicity. Most Revolutionary War records do not indicate race or color.

Inclusion in this list does not guarantee that these men had descendants or that individuals applying to lineage societies for membership as descendants of specific patriots will automatically be approved based on this listing alone. Additional documentation will likely be necessary. This publication seeks to identify and to recognize the patriots themselves and to serve as a reference for additional research. Application to a lineage society and compliance with that organization's requirements for genealogical documentation are the responsibilities of the applicant.

ABRAM, African American ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, RPD:200, no residence given
 BELL, CATO, **, JBJ, no residence given
 BENNET, GILE, African American, Soldier, DA 3:1343, no residence given
 BENNET/BENNETT, WILLIAM, African American, Soldier, RPD:17, JBJ, no residence given
 BERRY, GEORGE, African American, Soldier, RPD:18, no residence given
 BLACK, OLIVER, African American, Patriotic Service, RPD:20, no residence given
 BUTCHER, THOMAS, African American, Patriotic Service, RPD:35, no residence given
 CONNELLY, ISAAC, African American, Soldier, RPD:54, no residence given
 DAVIDS/DAVIS, BAPTIST, **, M881, JBJ, no residence given
 DEAN, THOMAS, African American, Soldier, RPD:71, no residence given
 DENNIS, NIMROD, African American, Patriotic Service, RPD:72, no residence given
 DERRY, BOB, African American, Patriotic Service, RPD:73, no residence given
 DURHAM, ISIAH, African American, Patriotic Service, RPD:81, no residence given
 DURHAM, WILLIAM, African American, Patriotic Service, RPD:81, no residence given
 DYCUS, WILLIAM, African American, Soldier, Patriotic Service, RPD:82, no residence given
 FEGIN/FAGAN, CATO, African American, Soldier, RPD:90, RUB:DE:9 (deserted 1778) , no residence given
 HARMAN, EDWARD, **, Private, S36000, 1820DE, HEI-2, res. of Lewes and Rehoboth Hundred, Sussex Co.
 HARMAN, JAMES, African American, Soldier, RPD:115, no residence given
 HURLEY, PHAROAH, African American, JBJ, no residence given
 JACK, African American ("Negro"), Soldier, M881, no residence given
 LAHA/LAHEA, GEORGE, African American, Private, RPD:151, no residence given
 MARRINOR, CONSTANTINE, African American, JBJ, no residence given
 PETRE, African American ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, RPD:200, no residence given
 SAM, African American ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, RPD:200, no residence given
 SONGO, JAMES, **, M881, no residence given

OTHER NOTABLE MINORITY PERSONS FROM DELAWARE FROM THE REVOLUTIONARY ERA

For the general purposes of identifying the **military** service of all patriots in the American Revolution for membership purposes, the Daughters of the American Revolution has set the dates of the conflict to be April 19, 1775 (Battles of Lexington and Concord) through November 23, 1783 (evacuation of British troops from New York City). Because of this focus on military service and other patriotic activities *during the armed conflict*, individuals involved in other events and activities before or after these dates are not in the general list of soldiers and sailors above. Included in this situation are involvement in the Boston Massacre (1770), the Boston Tea Party (December 16, 1773) (and other similar protests), and the Battle of Point Pleasant (1774, Dunmore's War).

The following individuals from the Revolutionary Era are well-known in history and appear in many accounts of the period. They appear in this section based on activities outside of the beginning and ending dates of the Revolution or on the fact that no documentary proof of Revolutionary War service can be found despite extensive research to discover it.

RICHARD ALLEN

Allen became a well-known minister after the Revolution. He states that during the Revolution he "hailed salt" and did other work, but none of it appears to have been in a capacity related to military supplies. According to historian Gary B. Nash, this was work he was doing to raise enough money to complete an agreement leading to freedom from his master. See: Gary B. Nash "New Light on Richard Allen: The Early Years of Freedom." *William and Mary Quarterly*, 3rd Series, 46:2 (April 1989), 332-340. Perhaps the work of future historians will reveal more on Allen's life and activities during the Revolutionary War.

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<i>Del. Milit. Reg't.</i>		
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of the organization named above.		
Date of enlistment	<i>Mar. 9</i>	1781.
Time of service	<i>war</i>	
Casualties		
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	<i>1782, being a slave</i>	
	<i>for life & claimed</i>	
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PART THREE: THE SOUTH

The identification of African American and American Indian soldiers and patriots in the Southern states is much more difficult than in the states to the north, particularly those in New England. The same types of records, such as vital records, do not often exist in the South as they do elsewhere during this period. Censuses are less complete in this part of the country, and there are some major losses of census records particularly in Virginia and Georgia.

The majority of African Americans in the Southern states were enslaved, although there were indeed significant numbers of Free Blacks throughout the region. Some enslaved men served in the American forces during the war and received their freedom as a result. Others served but were not emancipated as they had been promised. A goodly number of these men appear in military records, but there may well have been others. When they do appear, their names are not as distinct as the names of African Americans in New England – most are European names -- making identification problematic. Many of the military records of the Southern states omit color descriptors for the men, but there are some significant exceptions to this statement that do reveal the color of individuals.

American Indians on the Southern frontier, as a general rule, supported the British during the Revolutionary War. There were still pockets of small Indian groups in the Southern states, and those that were surrounded by European Americans generally provided soldiers for the American cause. These are reflected in the listings that follow.

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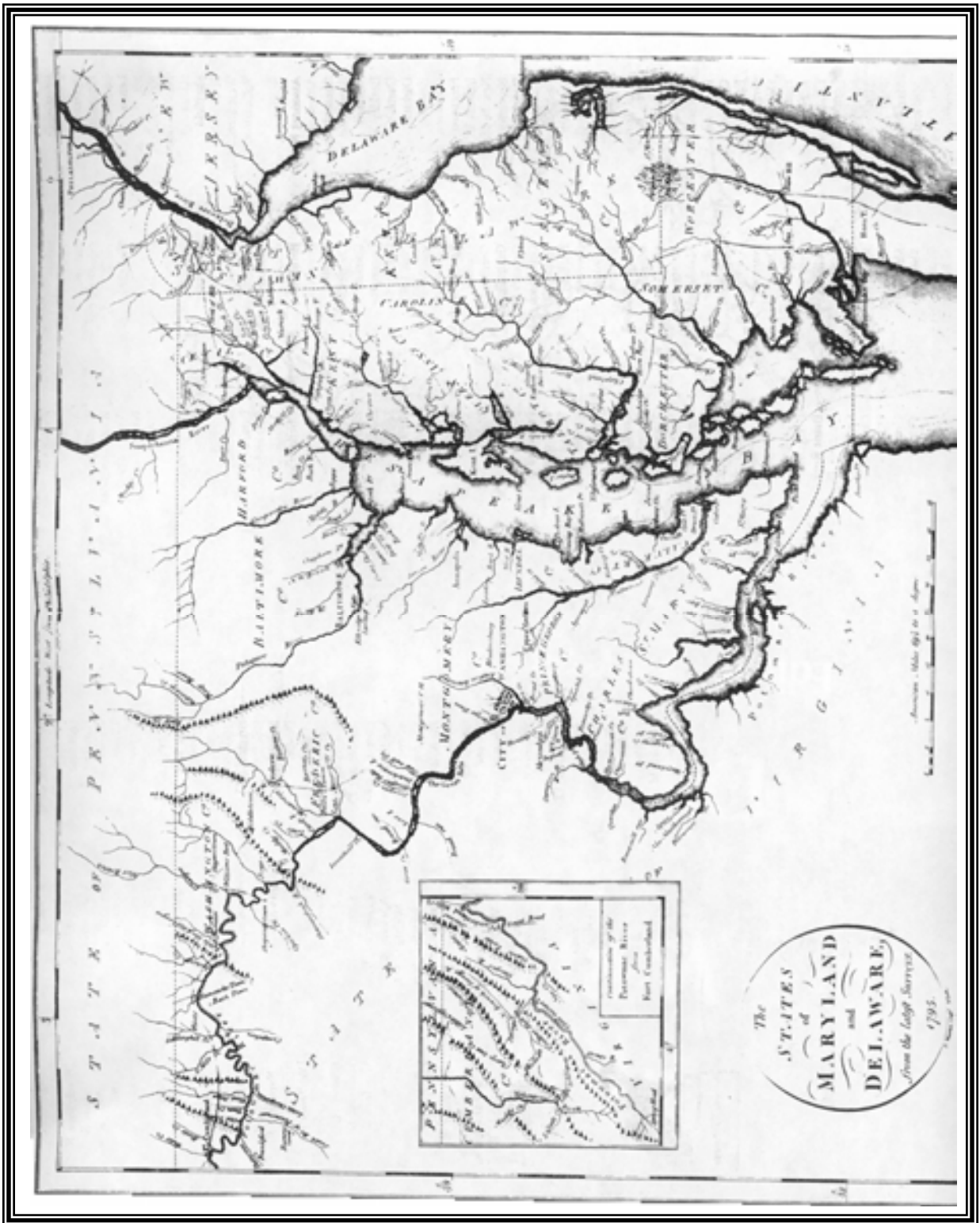
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CHAPTER 10

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE OF AFRICAN AMERICANS AND AMERICAN INDIANS IN MARYLAND

By the time of the American Revolution, Maryland had a population of over 230,000 people. Sixty-five percent were white freemen, twenty-five percent were slaves. The remainder was about equally divided between white indentured servants and free blacks.¹

The most southern of the Middle Colonies, Maryland lay below the Mason-Dixon Line. Always identified with the south, the culture, economy and racial attitudes of the colony blended far more with Virginia than with her northern neighbor, Pennsylvania. There were three distinct geographical areas in Maryland. This fact often led to regional differences of approach in matters of politics and government.

The Eastern Shore, which shares a long peninsula with Delaware and Virginia, is located between the Atlantic Ocean and the Chesapeake Bay. Long stretches of sandy beach prevented development of ports for transoceanic trade. There was enough business to keep a few bay side villages busy with fishing, farming, lumbering and shipbuilding.

The Western Shore, comprising the central portion of the state, had the largest portion of Maryland's commercial interests. The Chesapeake Bay offered water transportation to the seat of government in Annapolis and the fast growing port of Baltimore. There were social and educational advantages available to Western Shore residents that were not found elsewhere in the colony.

¹ Ronald Hoffman, ed., *A Spirit of Dissension Economics, Politics, and the Revolution in Maryland* (Baltimore and London: John Hopkins University Press, 1973), 9.

Western Maryland comprises the land beyond the fall line. Just as the Mason-Dixon Line was necessary to resolve border conflicts with Delaware, the surveying project was finally a source of settlement of the Maryland and Pennsylvania border questions. Farming, mining, and lumbering were the main occupations for the residents of this area. It was Maryland's small western frontier.

The Continental Congress considered Maryland capable of filling eight regiments from the available manpower in the colony. As the notion of independence was primarily attractive to the more prosperous citizen, luring the small farmer and laborer into military units was a difficult project. These men had little to gain by separation from the British Empire and much to lose from neglecting their domestic interests while on military duty. It took an invasion of the Chesapeake Bay by the British to impress the population with the urgency to protect their homes. Military fervor, nevertheless, developed slowly and it took a good bit of prodding to achieve an increase in enlistment.

There was an accommodation by 1777 to granting inducements to recruits. Starting with a simple ten dollar cash bonus" intended to supplement the Continental bounty; the sum was soon increased to thirty dollars, then forty dollars and a final limit of two hundred fifty dollars. A pair of shoes, stockings, coat, hat, waistcoat, breeches and shirts went along with 50 acres of land to those who qualified. Exemption from taxes for four years after a regular military discharge was also offered. To be sure, there was no guarantee that cash or clothing would be on hand at enlistment and the land was only available at the end of a full period of service. Despite the blandishments brought forth, new

recruits and hardened veterans failed to answer the call in sufficient numbers.²

African Americans in Maryland during the Revolution

As in all of the American Colonies, minorities were not considered to be among the optional sources for filling the quotas for Continental Troops or Militia Units. Constant shortfalls in enlistment, however, did provide a gradual opportunity for some minority participation. A "Return of the Negroes in the Army, August 24, 1778" indicates that there were about ninety-five African Americans among the Maryland Troops.³ Searching for these men is difficult as they were rarely identified by race on muster rolls.

By October 1780, Maryland was ready to accept enlistments from any source when the General Assembly authorized

"That any able bodied slave between sixteen and forty years of age, who voluntarily enters the service, and is passed by the lieutenant in the presence and with the consent and agreement of his master, may be accepted as a recruit; and if any slave shall be so entered and passed by any person claiming the property who hath had him in possession above twelve months, and that hath not the property, such slave shall thereby be freed; but the person procuring such slave to be entered and passed as a recruit, shall be answerable to the person having the property in such slave, in an action for money had and received to his use, for double the value of such slave."⁴

² Arthur J. Alexander, "How Maryland Tried To Raise Her Continental Quotas." *Maryland Historical Magazine*, 42:3 (Sept. 1947), 87-189.

³ William L. Calderhead, "Thomas Carney: Unsung Soldier of the American Revolution." *Maryland Historical Magazine*, 84:(Winter 1989), 319 (Hereafter cited as *MHM*, Vol. 84). Our attempts in September 2007 to obtain more information from the author as to the names of the men he had identified did not result in a reply.

⁴ Arthur Vollmer, comp., *Military Obligation, The American Tradition*. (Special Monograph No. I, Vol. II, pt. 5) (Washington, D. C.: U. S. Government

Printing Office, 1947), 130.

With the enactment of this law, more African Americans were available for recruitment. Here again, the names used for enlistment purposes offer few clues to race. The recorded experiences of the following African American men actually give an insight into the participation in the American Revolution shared by these Marylanders.

An excellent example of service rendered by an African American participant took place at the Battle of Ninety-Six in the South Carolina up country in June 1781. Thomas Carney of Caroline County, Maryland had joined the Continental Line in the spring of 1777. He served with the 5th Regiment and during the heat of Battle at Ninety-Six; Captain Perry Benson was wounded and severely injured. Thomas Carney carried him off the field with complete disregard for his own safety. The two men developed a life long bond after they both returned to the Eastern Shore following the war. Carney received pensions from both Maryland and the federal government. When he died in 1828, his obituary contained a long history of his exploits during the American Revolution.⁵

David Wilson was another African American soldier who remained to defend his country. He enlisted at Chestertown in June 1778 in the 5th Maryland Regiment. Serving at Camden, Hobkirks Hill, Eutaw Springs, Ninety-Six and Guilford, he was discharged at Annapolis at the end of the war. In 1818, Wilson applied for a pension from his home in Washington County. With a wife and a small boy listed as the only family depending on his support, he declared his few personal possessions as household items, farm animals and shoemaker toots. David Wilson received the gratitude of his country in the form of a small pension.⁶

Another soldier who served from the Eastern Shore was Saladdy Stanley who enlisted in the 4th Maryland Regiment on September 4, 1781 and was discharged at Fredericktown when the war was

⁵ Revolutionary War Pension File, S35203.

(Hereafter cited as *RWPF*); Oswald Tilghman, comp., *History of Talbot County, Maryland, 1661-1861* (Baltimore: Williams and Wilkins Co., 1915), 1:312-313.

⁶ *RWPF*, S35119.

over. Although a certificate found in his pension file and the testimony of John Vane and Levin McGraw proves Stanley's Revolutionary War service, the requests of Stanley, his wife and children for monetary assistance from the federal government were not granted. They apparently did not qualify according to the Acts of 1818 and 1832 under which they applied and/or were unable to supply some required documentation. However, Stanley's pension file does provide valuable family information. His date of marriage to Sarah Blake, December 25, 1792, and their years of death, 1831 and 1853, respectively are in the file along with the names of their children, Charles, Garretson, Sally, Joe, Mary, Priscilla and Jim.⁷

Edward Chambers was a resident of Anne Arundel County but lived a great distance from Annapolis where he applied for a pension in 1823. A local agent sent an urgent letter to the pension office in Washington, D.C. claiming that Chambers had vowed that he would not go home until his money arrived. Service for this soldier, who enlisted in July 1777 in Chester, included the High Hills of Santee, siege of Cornwallis and Charleston. He also had duty as a guard to General Washington before he received his discharge at Fredericktown in 1780. His occupation was a laborer and the value of his property was valued at five dollars.⁸

In 1837, Adam Adams was placed on the pension rolls from Charles County, Maryland where he lived near Pleasant Hill. As a free black resident of the county, he had enlisted as a private soldier in Captain Henry Gaither's company of the 1st Maryland Regiment in 1777. Colonel William Bruce testified to Adams' service under General William Smallwood. His young wife, Ann, and six children, Pamela, Eleanor, John, Robert, Richard and Lydia, are named in the application. Adams received a pension and fifty acres of land as a bounty for his service.⁹

Philip Savoy, "a man of colour" was listed as a private in the 4th Maryland Regiment serving under Captain John Sprigg Belt and Colonel William Smallwood. After participating in the battles at Monmouth, White Plains and the Siege of New York, he was taken prisoner at Elizabethtown.

⁷ RWPF, R10057.

⁸ RWPF, S34684.

⁹ RWPF, S34623.

In 1818, when he applied for a pension, his family consisted of a wife and ten children all of whom lived in Anne Arundel County.¹⁰ Many others both free and slave appear on the rolls as substitutes.¹¹

Marylanders gradually altered their attitude towards encouraging black enlistments during the closing years of the war. In the early summer of 1781, the legislature considered raising a Negro regiment, indicating that arming African Americans in large numbers no longer posed a threat. This gesture toward inclusion had detractors who had the economy in mind over anything else. Charles Carroll of Carrollton wrote to his father in 1781: "We shall pass a law tomorrow for raising a Negro regiment of 750 -- every person having six Negroes between fourteen and forty-five years of age may have a Negro taken from him if the Negro should be willing to enlist for the war." The letter also added "this law appears to me to be unequal and consequently oppressive to a particular set of men-I hope that none of our Negroes will enlist. The price, if paid in ready and solid coin, is not equal to the value of healthy, strong young Negro men."¹² The fact that African Americans were an important part of the labor force is attested to by references to various skills credited in runaway slave advertisements of the revolutionary period.¹³

Unlike Charles Carroll who was reluctant to encourage his "Negroes" to enlist in a "Negro Regiment," there were others who thought African Americans should be free. One such individual was Thomas Stone; a Maryland Signer of the Declaration of Independence, who stated in the 1780's that he "had never known a single instance of a Negro being contented in slavery."¹⁴

From White Plains, New York and Monmouth, New Jersey to Camden and Ninety-Six, South Carolina, Marylanders of all races fought side by

¹⁰ RWPF, S35057

¹¹ Edward C. Papenfuse and Gregory A. Stiverson, "General Smallwood's Recruits: The Peace Time Career of the Revolutionary War Private." *The William and Mary Quarterly*, 3rd Ser., XXX:1 (January 1973), 127.

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¹³ *MHM*, 84:297ff.

¹⁴ Jean Buitenhoff Lee, "The Problem of Slave Community in the Eighteenth-Century Chesapeake." *The William and Mary Quarterly*, 3rd Ser., XLVIII:3 (July 1986), 356.

side during the American Revolution. By the end of the War, Maryland began to recognize the importance of her African American residents who fought for American Independence. That recognition started a gradual trend toward freedom for all Maryland African Americans.¹⁵

Naval Activities in Maryland during the Revolution

In contrast to her nearby northern neighbors, Maryland authorized a state navy, and from the onset of the war until early 1777, the Maryland Committee of Safety had jurisdiction over it. After that date, this responsibility for Maryland's navy rested with the Governor and his council. Maryland commissioned several naval vessels and, as did New Jersey, also employed a large number of galleys and barges for protection of her coastline. The Continental Congress issued over 200 letters of marque to Maryland privateers.

In addition to participating in the naval defenses of the United States, Maryland vessels were used throughout the war for moving both troops and supplies. After the fall of Charleston in June 1780, Maryland's need to defend its portion of the Chesapeake Bay from British invasion became quite urgent. Because the Continental Navy was unable to provide Maryland with support in the Bay, Maryland activated a barge fleet to provide a limited line of defense there.¹⁶

A number of African American men assisted in Maryland's naval defenses by serving in positions ranging from common seamen to pilots. In February 1777, Stephen Steward wrote the Maryland Council that he was sending two boats and had been obliged to "...put in two sailer negros." He went on to state that if there was any danger of the men being lost, they should be sent

¹⁵ Ira Berlin and Ronald Hoffman, eds., *Slavery and Freedom in the Age of the American Revolution* (Charlottesville: published for U. S. Capitol Historical Society by the University of Virginia Press, 1983), 63.

¹⁶ Ernest Mc Neill Eller, ed., *Chesapeake Bay in the American Revolution* (Centreville, Md.: Tidewater Publishers, 1981), 204-6, 211-5, 422-423. Charles Oscar Paullin, *The Navy of the American Revolution* (Cleveland: The Burrows Brothers Co., 1906), 441-451.

back because he did not want to lose them as "...they are as fine fellows as ever crost the sea."¹⁷

The British captured one "free Negro" named Partyfall, hired as a common sailor on the "Snow George." Andrew Glasby, the late master of the "Snow George" petitioned for Partyfall's release in January 1777.¹⁸ The 1778 crew lists of the "Mercury" and the "Baltimore" include the names of negroes Sambo and Abraham.¹⁹ And in May 1780, the commissary of stores was instructed to deliver to the Captain of the State boat "Plater" "2 Shirts, 2 pr of Trousers, 1 Linen Jacket and 1 pair of Shoes to be delivered over to negro Michael...."²⁰

African Americans who were familiar with the Chesapeake Bay and the State's inland waterways made a significant contribution to Maryland's naval forces. They often served as pilots during the Revolution. One such man, Dick, was hired in April 1777 to pilot the "Lydia" from St. Mary's to Alexandria.²¹ In 1781, Stephen Steward sent off a sloop skippered by a African American when "...no whit man would go...."²² Given the activity of many minority men as watermen under normal circumstances, many others surely used their skills as sailors and boatmen in military activities during the Revolution, but the surviving records are stingy with information on these individuals.

¹⁷ William Hand Browne, ed., *Archives of Maryland, Journal and Correspondence of the Council of Safety, Jan. 1 - Mar. 20, 1777* (Baltimore: Maryland Historical Society, 1897), XVI:130.

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²¹ Benjamin Quarles, *The Negro in the American Revolution* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1961), 87.

²² J. Hall Pleasants, ed., *Archives of Maryland, Journal and Correspondence of the State Council of Maryland, 1781* (Baltimore, Maryland Historical Society, 1930), 111.

Native Americans in Maryland during the Revolution

During the American Revolution, small groups of Indians resided in Maryland, particularly the Nanticoke and Piscataway.²³ Unfortunately, little has been found to document whether these Indian Nations supported the American cause. Indian George, whose tribal identity is unknown, is the only Native American from Maryland for whom Revolutionary War service has been located. His name appears on an April 1780 roster of men from Washington County who were under the command of Lieutenant Thomas Sprigg.²⁴

Thoughts on Research in the Records of Maryland

The historical military records of Maryland for the Revolution are largely devoid of references to race and color. This has made identification of minority participants particularly difficult, and the results are very limited. Given the large population of African descent in Maryland, this is baffling and disappointing to researchers. One writer has stated that in 1781, Maryland had 750 men of African descent serving in its units, but apparently Maryland never actually authorized the creation of a unit of freed slaves despite discussions on this subject and the use of the 750 figure as a proposed estimate of its size.²⁵

In addition, a complete reading of the published lists of Maryland soldiers for possible candidates based on naming customs or name selections has proven to be equally limited. The prevalence of English names among minorities, at least insofar as these individuals appear in government sources, and the general lack of the use of classical and

literary names throughout the overall population results in few pointers to help identify African Americans or Native Americans.

Using the 1790 federal census for Maryland as a tool for identifying minority heads of households, we compiled a list of all non-white free men listed in this census. Taking this list and comparing it to the military records in hopes of identifying men who also appeared in those sources produced some interesting, although not definitive, results. This list appears after the list of clearly identified minority participants at the end of this chapter. Another problem for using the 1790 census of Maryland is that there are few non-white free heads of household listed for Prince George's County and other counties that had significant populations of African descent.

Similarly, the 1800 census proved of little value in helping to locate men with this technique. Why the records in Maryland are so "color-blind" is a mystery. Either the information was never recorded during the Revolution, or if it was reported, and the surviving records are re-recordings, then perhaps these details was left out by someone intentionally in the nineteenth century.

²³ Frank W. Porter, III., "Behind the Frontier: Indian Survivals in Maryland." *Maryland Historical Magazine*, 75:1 (March 1980), 42-54; and, Helen C. Rountree and Thomas E. Davidson. *Eastern Shore Indians of Maryland and Virginia*. Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1997.

²⁴ *Archives of Maryland, Volume 18: Muster Rolls of Maryland Troops, 1775-1783* (Baltimore: Maryland Historical Society, 1900), 336.

²⁵ Mark Mayo Boatner, Jr., *Encyclopedia of the American Revolution* (Bicentennial Edition) (New York: David McKay Company, Inc., 1976), 776.

ABBREVIATIONS AND SOURCES

USED IN DOCUMENTATION FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

Revolutionary War Pensions located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration) are arranged by the Patriot's surname including a designation indicating the type of pension: "S" for Survivor (the actual Patriot), "W" for his widow, and occasionally "R" for a Rejected application followed by the Applicant's certificate number. (For example: S1234, W1234, and R1234).

- ** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.
- 1820MD** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Fourth Census of the United States, 1820, Maryland*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- AM:16** *Archives of Maryland, Vol. 16: Journal and Correspondence of the Maryland Council of Maryland, 1777*. Baltimore: Maryland Historical Society, 1897.
- AM:18** William Hand Browne. *Archives of Maryland, Vol. 18: Muster Rolls and other Records of Service of Maryland Troops in the American Revolution 1775-1783*. Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore, 1900.
- AM:43** Bernard Christian Steiner, ed., *Archives of Maryland, Vol. 43: Journal and Correspondence of the State Council of Maryland 1779-1780*. Baltimore: Maryland Historical Society, 1924.
- AM:47** Pleasants, J. Hall, ed. *Archives of Maryland, Vol. 47: Journal and Correspondence of the State Council of Maryland, 1781*. Baltimore: Baltimore Historical Society, 1930.
- AM:48** Pleasants, J. Hall, ed. *Archives of Maryland, Vol. 48: Journal and Correspondence of the State Council of Maryland, 1781-1784*. Baltimore: Maryland Historical Society, 1931.
- BB** Roger Thomas. *Calendar of Maryland State Papers: The Brown Books, No.3*. Annapolis: Maryland Hall of Records Commission, 1973.
- BLWt** Records of Bounty Land Warrant application files based on Revolutionary War service cover the period from 1775 to 1855 and are located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration). The warrant is a certificate which states that, based on the Soldier's service, he is entitled to a certain number of acres in one of the bounty land districts. Similar records may also be found in RG 127 (Records of the Treasury).
- CBSL** "Claims Barred by the Statutes of Limitation, 11th Congress, 3d Session, No. 216" includes: "A statement of all of the claims which have been adjusted and allowed at the Treasury Department, and for which certificates of registered debt issued, in virtue of a law entitled 'An act providing for the settlement of claims of persons under particular circumstances barred by limitations heretofore established.' Passed on the 27th of March, 1792." *American State Papers: Documents, Legislative, and Executive of the Congress of the United States from the First Session of the First to the Second Session of the Seventeenth Congress, Inclusive: Commencing March 4, 1789, and Ending March 3, 1823*. vol. 9 (Washington, D. C.: Gales and Seaton, 1834), 386-406.
- CEC** Henry C. Peden, Jr. *Revolutionary War Patriots of Cecil County Maryland*. Westminster, Md.: Family Line Publications, 1991.

- CHAR** Henry C. Peden, Jr. *Revolutionary Patriots of Charles County, Maryland, 1775-1783*. Westminster, Md.: Family Line Publications, 1997.
- CSP** Clarence Stewart Peterson. *Known Military Dead during the American Revolutionary War, 1775-1783*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1959, 1967; reprinted: Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 1990.
- FPPV** Manuscript Final Pension Payment Vouchers are located at the National Archives (Record Group 217: Records of the Accounting Officers of the Department of the Treasury, Records of the Office of the Third Auditor 1775-1923, Entry 722 Selected Final Pension Payment Vouchers, National Archives, Washington, D.C.). The vouchers consist of pension agent files selected by National Archives staff for their genealogical value. The files contain details relating to the final payment to heirs of a pensioner after his death. Details in these accounts may include the name of the spouse, children, and other heirs; the date and place of death; and the date, place and amount of the final pension payment. The vouchers are filed by the state where the pensioner received payment and thereafter alphabetically by surname of the pensioner.
- GREE** Robert Ewell Greene. *Black Courage, 1775-1783: Documentation of Black Participation in the American Revolution*. Washington, D. C.: NSDAR, 1984.
- HAR** Henry C. Peden, Jr. *Revolutionary Patriots of Harford County, Maryland, 1775-1783*. Bel Air, Md.: Bel Air Copy Center, 1985.
- HEI** Paul Heinegg. *Free African Americans of Maryland and Delaware in the Colonial Period to 1810*. Baltimore: Clearfield, 2000; citing: "Orange County, North Carolina Court Minutes, Book 3 (1777-1786), folio 48-49 (December 1780). Four African American members of the Maryland Line charged with robbery in Orange County, North Carolina.
- HEI-2** Paul Heinegg. "Free African Americans of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, and Delaware: The history of the free African American community as told through the family history of most African Americans who were free in the Southeast during the colonial period." Online at: <<http://www.freeafricanamericans.com/>>
- IAN** Elio Gasperetti, translator. "An Italo-American Newspaper's Obituary of a Negro Revolutionary War Veteran." *The Negro History Bulletin*, 18:3 (December 1954), 58. [James Robinson]
- M881** *Compiled Service Records of Soldiers who Served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- MDM** S. Eugene Clements and F. Edward Wright. *The Maryland Militia in the Revolutionary War*. Silver Spring, Md.: Family Line Publications, 1987.
- MHR** Maryland Hall of Records, Laws of Md., collected by Mary K. Meyer, Legislative Acts 1820, Resolution 37.
- MKM** Mary K. Meyer. "Revolutionary War Soldiers Granted Pensions by the State of Maryland." *Maryland Genealogical Society Bulletin*, 4:4 (November 1963), 32-33 & 43, through 7:1 (February 1966), 21 (serialized).
- NDAR** *Naval Documents of the American Revolution*. Volume 11: Michael J. Crawford, ed. (Washington, D. C.: Department of the Navy, Naval Historical Center, 2005), 8.

- OACC** Mollie Howard Ash. *Cecil County Maryland Signers of the Oath of Allegiance, Sworn by Justices, March 2nd, 1778*. Elkton, Md.: Cecil Whig Print, 1940.
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REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE MARYLAND, 1775 - 1783

The inclusion of some of the men in this list may be open to differing interpretation by other researchers as to whether or not they were of African, Indian, European, or mixed descent. They are included here because of the *possibility* that they were of minority ethnic background based on name analysis and/or military occupation/rank and not because of a specific statement in the records of their ethnicity. Most Revolutionary War records do not indicate race or color.

Inclusion in this list does not guarantee that these men had descendants or that individuals applying to lineage societies for membership as descendants of specific patriots will automatically be approved based on this listing alone. Additional documentation will likely be necessary. This publication seeks to identify and to recognize the patriots themselves and to serve as a reference for additional research. Application to a lineage society and compliance with that organization's requirements for genealogical documentation are the responsibilities of the applicant.

ABRAHAM, African American ("Negro"), Navy, served as a sailor on the ship *Baltimore* c. 1777-1778, RB:4:pt 1:128, RB:9:pt.3:117, MSA Revolutionary Papers MdHR4570-117, NDAR:11:8

ABSOLOM, NEGRO, African American, AM:18:382, no residence given

ADAMS, ADAM, African American ("free black," "free Negro"), Private, S34623, AM:18:78,331,522, PED, 1790MD, MKM:4:4:32, HEI-2, Charles Co.

ADAMS, JOHN, African American, Soldier, AM:18:5, HEI:14, 1800MD, Prince George's Co.

AFRICAN AMERICAN BOY, belonging to Mr. John Henry, AM:47:459, no residence given

AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, ("Negro") "belonging to David Weems," AM:47:111, AM:16:130, no residence given

AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, ("Negro") "belonging to Stephen Seward," AM:47:111, AM:16:130, no residence given

AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, crew on Brig. with supplies ("Negroes"), AM:47:40, no residence given

ANDERSON, WILLIAM, African American ("Black man"), R203, no residence given

ANTHONY, African American, Soldier, URRM2:205, Anne Arundel Co.

ANTHONY, Negro, Soldier, AM:8:317, no residence given

APPLEBY, WILLIAM, African American, GREE, Baltimore

BALLARD, DANIEL, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), OAWM:2, Worcester Co.

BALLARD, WILLIAM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), OAWM:3, Worcester Co.

BALONTINO, WILLIAM, African American, Soldier, WAL, no residence given

BATTERSON, THOMAS, African American, Soldier, AM:18:369, no residence given

BEAVIN/BEVIN, JAMES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), 1790MD, CHAR, HEI:29, OACH, Charles Co.

BEWLEY/BULEY, GEORGE, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), Private, W27576, BLWT 38,345-160-55, Dorchester Co.

BLAKE, EDWARD, African American, Soldier, AM:18:346, 455, AM:47:460, no residence given

BLAKE, GEORGE, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), OAWM:3, Worcester Co.

BLAKE, JAMES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), 1800MD, MDM:258, WORC, Worcester Co.

BLAKE, LEVIN, African American, 1800MD, MDM:256, WORC, Worcester Co.

BLAKE, OLIVER, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), OAWM:3, Worcester Co.

BRISSINGTON, ABRAM, African American, Soldier, AM:18:317, URRM2:205, Anne Arundel Co.

BRISTOL, African American ("Negro"), AM:18:387, TAL, Talbot Co.

BRISTOL, African American, Soldier, AM:18:387, no residence given

BULEY, GEORGE, African American, W27576, BLWt 38345-160-55, Prince George's Co.

BUTLER, HENRY, African American, AM:48:10, 1800MD, 1810MD, HEI-2, Charles Co.

BUTLER, NACE, African American, GREE, R1549, Anne Arundel Co.

CARNEY, THOMAS, African American, Soldier, S35203, SAH:312-313, MKM:4:43, Talbot Co., res. Caroline Co.
 CATO, GEORGE, **, MKM:4:43
 CATO, WILLIAM, African American? CBSL:392, no residence given
 CHAMBERS, EDWARD, African American ("a man of colour"), Soldier, S34684, MKM:4:43, Anne Arundel Co.
 CHARLES, African American ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, RB 4, pt 3:144, no residence given
 COBURN, PRIMUS, African American, Private, SFPPV:32, Ward 2:47, 1820MD Baltimore
 COLLESS, POMPEY, African American, Soldier, AM:18:653, no residence given
 COOPER, PERRY, African American, Soldier, AM:43:216, no residence given
 CRYSP, FRIDAY, **, URRM3:56, Montgomery Co.
 DAVIS, ABRAHAM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), CHAR, OACH, 1790MD Charles Co.
 DAVIS, CHARLES, African American, GREE, Baltimore
 DAY, BENJAMIN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), 1790MD, CHAR, HEI:99, OACH, Charles Co.
 DIAS/DICE, GEORGE, African American, GREE, S42161, BLWt 618-100, Prince George's Co.
 DICK, NEGRO, African American, M881, no residence given
 DICK, African American, Soldier, AM:18:385, no residence given
 DORTON, HENRY, African American, Private, S5362, Prince George's Co.
 DUE/DICE, JAMES, African American ("Negro"), Private, S34711, AM:18:394, AM18:199, SFPPV:53; 1790MD, 1810MD, MKM:5:27, FPPV [died intestate without a widow or heirs on February 3, 1832], Caroline Co.
 FENTON, CHARLES, African American, Soldier, AM:18:41, no residence given
 FLAMER, SOLOMON, African American, HEI:124, OAQA:8, 1800MD, Queen Anne Co.
 FREEMAN, FRANCIS, African American, Private, S35951, no residence given
 GATES, JAMES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), HEI:143, OACH, Charles Co.
 GEORGE, Indian, Soldier, AM:18:336, no residence given
 GEORGE, aka GEORGE PEMBERTON, African American ("Negro"), M881, no residence given
 GIM, BLACK BOY, African American, drummer, AM:18:38, no residence given
 GRINNAGE, BENJAMIN, African American, AM:48:11, 1790MD, 1820MD, HEI-2, Queen Anne Co.
 GURLEY, FRANCIS, African American, MDM:254, WORC, 1800MD Worcester Co.
 HALL, FREDERICK, African American, Soldier, R7569, AM:18:120, 122, 333.
 HARMAN/HARMON, LAZAROUS/LAZARIN, African American, Private, S34911, AM:18:356,442,493,539, 1800MD, HEI-2, res. Worcester Co.
 HARMON, ABEL, African American, Private, MDM:259, WORC, 1800MD, Worcester Co.
 HARMON, NIMROD, African American, OAWM:16, WORC, 1800MD, Worcester Co.
 HILL, WILLIAM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), 1790MD, CHAR, HEI:191, OACH, Charles Co.
 HOLLIS, POMPEY, **, CSP, no resident given
 JACKSON, ABEDNEGO, African American, Soldier, S10909, no residence given
 JACKSON, BENJAMIN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), "took the Oath of Fidelity", AM:16:559, Montgomery Co.
 JACKSON, JOHN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), Private, CHAR, HEI:206, OACH, 1790MD Charles Co.
 LITTLETON, STEVENS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), OAWM:3, Worcester Co.
 MCFEE, MALCOLM, African American ("Other Free"), R6709, AM:18:53, 1790MD, Baltimore
 MICHAEL, African American, Soldier, AM:48:7, no residence given
 MICHAL, African American ("Negro"), Navy, AM:43:182, BB:57, no residence given
 MINGO, JOSEPH, **, M881, no residence given
 MURRAY/MURRIN, VALENTINE, African American, Private, AM:8:299, 545, no residence given
 NATT, African American ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, AM:48:108, no residence given
 NEWMAN, BENJAMIN, African American ("yellow or black freeman"), MDM:195, 1790MD, Montgomery Co.
 NORA, African American ("Negro"), Captain's servant; Capt. Holland's Harford Rifles, 1776. Preston:124
 PARTYFALL, African American, Navy, RB 4 pt 2:141, AM:16:5, no residence given
 PEARCE, ADAM, African American, Soldier, S34468, no residence given
 PEROE, African American, Soldier, RB 4 pt 3:204, no residence given
 PERRY, African American ("Negro"; "a coloured man"), Cooper, AM:43:216, MKM:6:16, Caroline Co.
 PHILLIPS, STEPHEN, African American, Soldier, MHR R37 (1820), no residence given
 PLUMMER, CUPIT/CUPID, African American ("man of color"), M881, AM:18:151, 318, 550, 1790 MD, Prince George's Co., enlisted Anne Arundel Co.
 PLUMMER, OBEDIAH, African American, M881, AM:18:151, 318, 550, enlisted Anne Arundel Co.

POYNOS, CHRISTOPHER, African American, Soldier, WAL, no residence given
PROCTOR, CHARLES, African American, AM:18:150 (died in service), HEI-2, Charles Co.
PROCTOR, FRANCIS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), CHAR, HEI:88, OACH, 1790MD, Charles Co.
PROCTOR, HENRY, African American, AM:48:10, HEI-2, Charles Co.
PROCTOR, LEONARD, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), 1790MD, CHAR, HEI:287, OACH, Charles Co.
PROCTOR, THOMAS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), 1790MD, HEI:287, OACH, Charles Co.
PROCTOR, WILLIAM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), 1790MD, HEI:288, OACH, Charles Co.
RANDAL/RANDEL, DAVID, African American, Soldier, AM:18:156, 327, AM:47:249, 1790MD, Anne Arundel Co.
ROADEN, RICHARD, African American, Soldier, MDM 207, no residence given
ROBINSON, JAMES, African American, IAN
SAMBO, African American, Navy, RB 4 pt 1:116, no residence given
SAVOY, ARCHIBALD, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), HEI:319, OACH, 1790MD, Charles Co.
SAVOY, PHILIP, African American ("colored man"), Soldier, S35057, AM:18:394, SFPPV:160, no residence given
SAVOY, WILLIAM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), HEI:319, OACH, 1790MD Charles Co.
SKIPPER, African American ("Negro"), Navy, AM:47:111, no residence given
SORABO/SCRABBO, JEREMIAH, **, M881, no residence given
SPINDLOW/SPINDLOW, African American, ("Negro," "a free man"), Soldier, AM:18:387, TAL, Talbot Co.
STANLEY/STANDLEY, SALADDY/SALADY/SLADDY, African American, Soldier, R10057, AM:18:383,404,412, 456,501,556, 1790MD, Dorchester Co.
STEVENS, DANIEL, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), OAWM:2, Worcester Co.
STEVENS, MAJOR, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), OAWM:3, Worcester Co.
THOMAS, African American ("Negro"), Cooper, AM:43:53, BB:57, no residence given
THOMPSON, THOMAS, African American, Soldier, AM:18:294, HEI:338, OACH, PED, 1790MD, Charles Co.
TOM, African American ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, AM:48:7, no residence given
TOWER, African American ("Negro"), Soldier, AM:14:400, AM:18:400, M881, HAR, 1790MD, Harford Co.
TURNER, LEONARD, African American, Private, AM:18:171, HEI:342, no residence given
TUSON, ROBERT, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), OACH, 1790MD, Charles Co.
WATERS, YORK, African American, Soldier, AM:43:82, no residence given
WILLIAMS, HENRY, African American ("colored"), W3638, BLWt 67674-160-55, SFPPV:198, GREE, FPPV [born in Anne Arundel Co.; died on January 5, 1850 in Baltimore, MD about 100 years old; married Easter Giles near Poplar Spring, Anne Arundel Co. on August 14, 1785; Easter died in Baltimore, MD on February 6, 1864], Baltimore/Anne Arundel Co.
WILSON/WILLSON, DAVID, African American, Soldier, S35119, SFPPV:200, AM:18:255, 352, 434, 560, MDM:192, 1790MD res. Queen Anne Co./Calvert Co./Baltimore
YORK, African American ("Negro"), Navy, BB:57, no residence given

A COMPARISON OF THE 1790 MARYLAND CENSUS AND SURVIVING REVOLUTIONARY WAR MILITARY RECORDS

The following list is the result of a comparison of the names of all free, non-white heads of household listed in the 1790 federal census of Maryland and of the various surviving military records for the Revolution for the state. The list is arranged by county for those counties with census schedules for ease of comparison. The military records do not reveal the color of the men listed therein, so it is unclear if a man listed in the 1790 census is the same man as in the earlier military sources.

Using the 1790 census as a starting point, all of the names were compared back to the earlier military records for the war. If there were a match of a man with the same name in the same county in both records, that man's name is listed below. There are several listings for multiple men with the same name in the same county, which makes identification of which one had military service difficult. This approach also does not take into account migrations that likely occurred for which no documentation would be available.

Anne Arundel Co.

ALLEY/ALBY, LOV, 1790MD, AM:18:64
 ANDERSON, CAESER, 1790MD, HEI:19
 ANDERSON, YORK, 1790MD, HEI:19
 BADGER, CHARLES, 1790MD, HEI:22
 BADGER, NAN, 1790MD, HEI:22
 BOND, RICHARD, 1790MD, HEI:38, AM:18:341
 CANN, GEOSS/GEORGE, 1790MD, PED, HEI:67
 CHAMBERS, NED, 1790MD, PED, HEI:173
 CLARKE, ISAAC, 1790MD, HEI:76, MDM:211
 DAVIS, JOHN, 1790MD, Several, HEI:98, PED2, MDM:153,174,184,195,198,209,213,249,253,254,258.
 GROVER, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:210, 314, 327, MDM:149
 HALL, WILLIAM, 1790MD, HEI, AM:18:Several, PED, MDM:148,163,170(2),182,183,190,200,201,216,220,251
 HOLLAND, JACOB, 1790MD, AM:18:8, HEI:195
 JONES, GEORGE, 1790MD, HEI:218, AM:18:512, MDM:219(2), 253
 MATHEWS, NICHOLAS, 1790MD, HEI:245
 RANDEL, DAVID, 1790MD, AM:18:156, 327
 WOODARD, BAZEL, 1790MD, HEI:359

Baltimore Town, Baltimore County

BLAKE, WILLIAM, 1790M, HEI:35, MDM:227,229,257
 BROWN, BENJAMIN, 1790MD, HEI:45
 BROWN, THOMAS, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, HEI:45, MDM:171,175,207
 CLARKE, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:Several HEI:76
 HARDIN, ABRAHAM, 1790MD, HEI:176
 HILL, JAMES, 1790MD, HEI:192, AM:18:119, 214, 408, 538, MDM:220,242
 PECK, NAT, 1790MD, AM:18:149, HEI:276
 STEVENSON, MOSES, 1790MD, HEI:332
 WHITE, BENJAMIN, 1790MD, AM:18:660, Seaman
 WILKINSON, JACOB, 1790MD, HEI:352

Back River Upper Hundred, Baltimore County

BROWN, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, HEI:45, MDM:Several
 WOODYARD, NEPTUNE, 1790MD, HEI:360.

Calvert County (The 1790 schedules for this county are presumed to have been destroyed.)

Caroline County

BANTON, GABRIEL, 1790MD, HEI:23
DAVIS, ABRAHAM, 1790MD, HEI:98
DICK, NEGRO, 1790MD, AM:18:385
FRIEND, JOHN, 1790MD, HEI:138, MDM:243
PHILLIPS, RICHARD, 1790MD, HEI:281, MDM:166
PRICE, ISAAC, 1790MD, HEI:285
WHITE, THOMAS, 1790MD, AM:18:16,46,257,466,502,561, MDM:157,215,219,225,256

Cecil County

HARVEY, PHINEAS, 1790MD, AM:18:62,422,470
KINKEAD, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:220,587,588,590
TURNER, JESSE, 1790MD, HEI:342

Bohemia Hundred, Cecil County

HENRY, JAMES, 1790MD, AM:18:63,74,646,657, MDM:187
HURLEY, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, MDM:224

Bohemia Manor Hundred, Cecil County

GRAY, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:209,280,427,473,646,651, MDM:147(2), 155 (2), 161,
163,164,165,197,203,253

Charles Town, Cecil County

OWINGS/OWENS, JONAS, 1790MD, HEI:269
THOMPSON, SAMUEL, 1790MD, HEI:337, MDM:172
WELSH/WELCH, JAMES, 1790MD, AM:18:Several for both spelling, MDM:180, 235

Elk Neck Hundred, Cecil County

CANNON, PATRICK, 1790MD, AM:18:194 HEI:68
DOYLE, JAMES, 1790MD, AM:18:199,352,433,431
HILL, JAMES, 1790MD, AM:18:119,214,408,538, MDM:220, 242, Pension in MD, man listed as born in Ireland
ROACH, RICH'D, 1790MD, HEI:360

Middle Neck Hundred, Cecil County

BLANCHFORD/BLANFORD, RICHARD, 1790MD, AM:18:32,84,357,398,444,495,524,617, MDM:160, 162, (May
be Pension S10392.)

North Millford Hundred, Cecil County

BROWN, JAMES, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, HEI:47, MDM:146,149,191,209,212.
HENRY, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:31,64,65,645,646, MDM:176
TURNER, ANDREW, 1790MD, HEI:342

North Sassafras Hundred, Cecil County

BRYAN, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:several, HEI:48, MDM:152,158,192,233
MACKEY, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:335

North Sasquehannah Hundred, Cecil County

MCREE, MALCOLM, 1790MD, AM:18:53, R6709
MURRY, DANIEL, 1790MD, AM:18:575, 581, HEI:255
OWENS, DAVID, 1790MD, HEI:269

Octoraro Hundred, Cecil County

FOWLER, FREEMAN, 1790MD, HEI:132
 GIBBS, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:280, MDM:188, 256
 HOPKINS, EDWARD, 1790MD, HEI:198, MDM:185, 192
 HUNTER, THOMAS, 1790MD, AM:18:118, 640, HEI:204, MDM:161
 MCDONALD, CHAS, 1790MD, AM:18:227, 377, 410, HEI:236
 MEHONY, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:572, HEI:240
 MOORE, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, HEI:249, MDM:182(2),210,211,214,240,243,202
 MOSELEY, JACOB, 1790MD, HEI:253
 PRICE, JERE, 1790MD, HEI:285
 THOMAS, SUREY, 1790MD, HEI:336

South Millford Hundred, Cecil County

FLECK, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:208

South Susquehannah Hundred, Cecil County

CAMPBELL, JAMES, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, MDM:174,195,257
 KERR, JAMES, 1790MD, AM:18:615.
 MCCOY, ALEXANDER, 1790MD, AM:18:136,396,403,422,470,515
 WILSON, THOMAS, 1790MD, AM:18:422,471,570, MDM:200,225,232,146,150,180,203,205

West Nottingham Hundred, Cecil County

MAXWELL, JAMES, 1790MD, AM:18:74,230,347,504,546, MDM:171,176,247

West Sassafras Hundred, Cecil County

CAMPBELL, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:95, 570, MDM:251, 253
 COURSEY, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:398,402,462,513,530 HEI:222

Charles County

ADAMS, ADAM, 1790MD, AM:18:78,331,522, PED, Pension
 ANDERSON, HENDLEY/HENSEY, 1790MD, HEI:19
 BEAVIN, CHARLES, 1790MD, HEI:59, PED
 BEAVIN, JAMES, 1790MD, HEI:29, PED
 BEAVIN, PAUL, 1790MD, HEI:29, PED
 BROWN, RICHD., 1790MD, AM:18:89, 377, PED
 (TWO **) BRYAN, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:68, 186, HEI:48, MDM:213, PED
 BUTLER, JACOB, 1790MD, AM:18:81, HEI:61
 BUTLER, JOSIAS, 1790MD, HEI:59
 BURROWS, SAMUEL, 1790MD, MDM:209, 213
 CARTER, CHARLES, 1790MD, HEI:71
 CARTER, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:Navy, HEI:93, MDM:199, BLWT
 CLARK, RICHARD, 1790MD, HEI:75, MDM:154, 196
 COLLINS, GEORGE, 1790MD, HEI:79, MGM:193
 CURTIS, SAMUEL, 1790MD, AM:18:407, HEI:75, MDM:221
 DAY, BENJAMIN, 1790MD, HEI:99, PED
 DAY, VINNEY, 1790MD, HEI:99
 DAVIS, ABRAHAM, 1790MD, HEI:98, PED
 DAY, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, HEI:99, PED-3
 EASTEN, CLEM, 1790MD, HEI:119
 EASTEN, SAMUEL, 1790MD, HEI:119
 FORD, NINIAN, 1790MD, HEI:126
 HALL, RICHARD, 1790MD, HEI:166, MDM:144, 251, BLWT
 HAND, JOHN, 1790MD, MDM:152

HARLEY/HORLEY, HENRY, 1790MD, AM:18:121, 329, 538
 HICKS, JOHN, 1790MD, HEI:190
 HILL, WILLIAM, 1790MD, HEI:191, BLWT:11321-100-1, PED-2
 HILL, WILLIAM, 1790MD, HEI:191
 HILL, NEWPORT, 1790MD, HEI:191
 JACKSON, ABEDNEGO, 1790MD, S10909, AM:18:68, 126, 329, MDM:182, 191
 JACKSON, BARTON, 1790MD, HEI:206
 JACKSON, JAMES, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, HEI:206, S41690
 JACKSON, JOHN B., 1790MD, HEI:206, BLWT, MDM:153,162,175,199,223,230,253, PED
 JACKSON, SAMUEL, 1790MD, HEI:206, MDM:153
 JACKSON, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, HEI:206, W7883, PED
 JENKINS, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, PED
 LENKIN, HENLY, 1790MD, HEI:231
 LENKIN, TOWNLY, 1790MD, HEI:231
 NEWMAN, WILLIAM, 1790MD, HEI:258
 PROCTOR, JAMES, 1790MD, HEI:289
 PROCTOR, LEONARD, 1790MD, HEI:287
 PROCTOR, THOMAS, 1790MD, HEI:29
 RAY, CHARLES, 1790MD, HEI:300, PED
 RAY, DANIEL, 1790MD, HEI:300
 RAY, JAMES, 1790MD, HEI:300, MDM:207, 237, PED
 RAY, THOMAS, 1790MD, HEI:300
 SAMUEL, CHARLES, 1790MD, AM:18:150, 331, PED
 SAMUEL, COLLINS, 1790MD, HEI:288
 SAMUEL, FRANCIS, 1790MD, PED
 SAMUEL, HENRY, 1790MD, PED
 SAMUEL, JOSEPH, 1790MD, R8497
 SAMUEL, THOMAS, 1790MD, PED
 SAMUEL, WILLIAM, 1790MD, S1711, PED
 SWANN, WILLIAM, 1790MD, HEI:334, PED.
 SAVOY, ARCHIBALD, 1790MD, HEI:319, PED
 SAVOY, WILLIAM, 1790MD, HEI:319, PED, Philip:S35057
 SCOTT, JOSHUA, 1790MD, AM:18:161
 SPAULDING, EDWARD, 1790MD, AM:18:30, MDM; 212
 TAYLOR, WILLIAM, 1790MD, BLWT, PED
 THOMPSON, HENRY, 1790MD, PED
 THOMPSON, JOSEPH, 1790MD, PED
 THOMPSON, THOMAS, 1790MD, PED
 THOMPSON, WILLIAM, 1790MD, PED-2, S30735
 TOMPSON, ALEXANDER, 1790MD, MDM:144
 TUSON, ROBERT, 1790MD, PED
 WEBBER, THOMAS, 1790MD, BLWT, MDM:156
 WILLIAMS, JOHN, 1790MD, PED-4
 WISEMAN, JAMES, 1790MD, S39126, PED

Dorchester County

EWING, ROBERT, 1790MD, PED (ship owner)
 FREEMAN, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:22, 204, 342, MDM:148, 151
 HUGHES, JAMES, 1790MD, AM:18:121, 218, 416, Pension S39751 in Baltimore Co.
 MERRECK, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:387, 410
 STANDLEY, SLADDY/SALADY, 1790MD, AM:18:383,404,412,456,501,556
 TRAVERS, LEVIN, 1790MD, PED

Frederick County

AYERS, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:182, MDM:250, 259.
 DUGLASS, DANL., 1790MD, AM:18:401
 GREEN, JAMES, 1790MD, AM:18:51,115,397,422,607,656
 HAY, THOS., 1790 MD, AM:18:391
 HILL, GEO., 1790MD, AM:18:45, 586, 587, 588
 MCCONNELL, SAML., 1790MD, AM:18:230 347, 547, Pension S34984 Registered in Cecil Co.
 MILLER, JOSEPH, 1790MD, AM:18:231, 305
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Kent County

BERRY/BARRY, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, MDM:180, 232
 COLLINS, GEORGE, 1790MD, AM:18:96,194,298,329,370,446,530, MDM:193
 CONNINGHAM/CUNNINGHAM, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:647
 DERRAH/DERRACK, JOHN, 1790MD, PED:64
 DUDLEY, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:66, MDM:233
 EVERITT, THOMAS, 1790MD, AM:18:33
 GALE, GEORGE, 1790MD, MDM:216 (G. Gale:AM:18:618)
 HURT, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:646, MDM:179,184,187,191, PED:136
 JONES, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, MDM:Several
 MONK, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:189, 231
 MOORE, DANIEL, 1790MD, AM:18:72
 MURRAY, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:227
 NIGHT, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:60, PED:155
 PHILLIPS, JOHN, 1790MD,AM:18:Several, MDM:197, 216, 220, PED:Several
 RASIN, ROBERT, 1790MD, MDM:186, PED:209
 SCOTT, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, MDM:167,180,182,242,254,256, PED:230
 WILLIAM, THOMAS, 1790MD, AM:18 :Several, MDM:156, 208, 221

Montgomery County

BASH/BASHT, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:269, 516
 BROWN, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, MDM:Several.
 HALL, FREDERICK, 1790MD, AM:18:120, 122, 333
 JONES, MICHAEL, 1790MD, AM:18:409
 MURPHEY, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:43,227,230,340,383,403,410,612,661,
 MDM:200,155,166,171(2),207
 SMITH, JOSEPH, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, MDM:149,150(2),164,171,174,207,246
 SMITH, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, MDM:Several

Prince Georges County

ADAMS, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:5, HEI:listed in 1790 as head of household of 5 slaves,
 no whites enumerated)
 PLUMMER, CUPID, 1790MD, AM:18:151, 318, 550

Queen Anne's County

CANADY, THOMAS, 1790MD, AM:18:430,496,529
 CONWAY, MICHAEL, 1790MD, AM:18:606
 DUNN, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:9,26,278,339,643
 GREENWICH, THOMAS, 1790MD, AM:18:621
 GRIFFITH, THOMAS, 1790MD, AM:18:279, 651, MDM:182, 190
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HAYCOCK, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:394, 448, MDM:210, 212
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 MORRIS, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, MDM:155,172,174,200,214,225,253
 SCRIVONER, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:40, 160, 317.
 STEWART, CHARLES, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, MDM:196, 231
 VINSIN/VINCENT, JOHN JUNR., 1790MD, AM:18:36, 70, 172, 559, MDM:194
 WICKS/WICKES, RICHARD, 1790MD, AM:18:645
 WILLSON, DAVID, 1790MD, AM:18:255,352,434,560, MDM:192
 WILLSON, JAMES, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, MDM:152,156,188,193,194,200,225(2),228
 WILLSON, RICHARD, 1790MD, AM:18:292, MDM:191
 WILLSON, ROBERT, 1790MD, AM:18:43, MDM:152
 WILLSON, SAMUEL, 1790MD, AM:18:335,441,561,607,661
 WILLSON, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, MDM:152,199,200,239

St. Mary's County

ADAMS, JOSEPH, 1790MD, AM:18:445
 ADDAMS/ADAMS, JAMES, (two listed) 1790MD, AR 18:7,47,78,78,340,360,384,575,
 MDM:158,171,218
 MORGAN, JAMES, 1790MD, AM:18:23, MDM:157

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ADAMS, SAMUEL, 1790MD, AM:18:32, 53x2, MDM:161,218,220
 ALDRIDGE, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:49, MDM:197
 ANDERSON, THOMAS, 1790MD, AM:18:46, MDM:185,192,210,230
 BORDLEY, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:372, 386, MDM:222
 BROWN, THOMAS, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, MDM:171,175,207
 CLARK, WILLIAM, 1790MD, AM:18:7,15,69,91,94,97,375,574,
 DM:161,173,174,181,187,200,224,231(2),244
 CLASH, JONATHAN, 1790MD, AM:18:371 Clash, John MDM:246
 CORNISH, CHARLES, 1790MD, AM:18:385
 GRANT, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:8,51,211,307,314,606,656, MDM:158(2),163,244
 HUNTER, JAMES, 1790MD, AM:18:118,331,418,466,501,540
 HUNTER, WILLIAM, (two listed) 1790MD, AM:18:64,409,426,466,502,541,653,
 MDM:148,149,179,186
 PENNINGTON, JAMES, 1790MD, AM:18:615, MDM:185
 PROCTOR, DANIEL, 1790MD, AM:18:237
 ROACH, MOSES, 1790MD, AM:18:241

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ADAMS, JACOB, 1790MD, AM:18:Several, MDM:164,220,246
 BLAKE, GEORGE, 1790MD, AM:18:86, MDM:258,159
 FREEMAN, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:22,204,342, MDM:148,151
 GRIMES, JOHN, 1790MD, AM:18:33, 67, MDM:181, 243(2)
 HARMAN, LAZARIN, 1790MD, AM:18:356,442,493,539, Pension S34911
 JOHNSON, WM., 1790MD, AM:18:Several, MDM:145,147,149(2),155,171,173,218,242,255,148
 ROACH, CHARLES, 1790MD, AM:18:69, MDM:249,257
 ROACH, JAMES, 1790MD, AM:18:241, MDM:212, 256
 WILLIAMS, DANL, 1790MD, AM:18:258,395,447,508,559, MDM:171,200,206

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MUSTERS OF MARYLAND TROOPS, VOL. I.

NAMES.	RANK.	TIME OF SERVICE.		REMARKS.
		Enlisted.	Discharged.	
Payn, Benjamin	pt		10 Jan 80	discharged
Powell, William	do		do	do
Purdy, John	Sergt		4 Mar 78	deserted
Pickeron, John	pt	13 feb 78	1 Nov 80	present
Peters, Joseph	do	9 May 78	18 July 78	dead
Pritchard, James	do	15 do		do
Parker, John	do	18 April 78	April 80	transfd. to Invalids
Preston, And.	do	19 May do	4 July 79	died
Phillips, John	do	24 feb 78	15 April 78	deserted
Pennington, Jno.	do		Sept 78	died
Phillips, William	do	1 May 78	16 Aug 80	deserted
	Corpl	1 Jan 80		
Phillips, Henry	pt	16 do	1 Nov 80	present
Payne, Barny	do	29 do	3 April 79	discharged
Partie, Robert	pt	25 May 78		time out, discharged
Prather, Zach.	do	1 do	1 Nov 80	present
	Sergt	10 Jan 80		
Pagram, William	pt	2 June do	16 Aug 80	prisoner
Plummer, Cupid	do	1 April do	1 Nov 80	present
Plummer, Obe.	do	do	do	do
Pierce, Aquilla	do	4 do	do	do
	Drum			
Pierce, Danl.	pt	18 do	do	transferred
Parsley, Edwd.	do	25 May 78	26 dec 78	deserted
Pew, Humphrey	Corpl		10 Jan 80	discharged
	Sergt	20 Sept 78		
Phillips, David	pt	19 Mar 77	12 Sept 78	deserted
Pollard, Kinsey	do	20 May 78	78	died
Patton, John	do	do	3 April 79	discharged
Perry, Charles	do		Mar 79	do
Purchass, Wm.	do	15 Aug 79	1 Nov 80	present
	Corpl	1 May 80		
	pt	31 Oct 80		
Pennywell, Chas.	do	2 July 79	24 Nov 79	deserted
Penney, John	do	April 80	1 Nov 80	present
Phips, Thomas	do	6 May 78	4 May 81	discharged
Brought from letter F				
THIRD REGIMENT.— <i>Beginning 77.</i>				
Pearson, Edward	pt	13 May 77	8 May 80	discharged
Praitt, William	Corpl	1 April 77	2 April 80	time expired
	Sergt	15 Mar 78		
Phillips, David	pt		18 Aug 80	deserted
Price, William	do		Nov 77	do

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Note the appearance of Cupid and Obe[diah] Plummer on this page. The lack of color descriptors for these men is typical of original and published sources for Maryland unfortunately.

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Samuel Binn	William Paul	Edward Kelly
Hugh Pearce	Nathan Bassett	George Jones
Daniel Herrin	William Hall	George Thomas
Starling Thomas	James Kelly	James Hininbottom
Thomas Frasier	Henry Thomas	Wm. John Lessenby
James McDoal	Simon Beck	James Griffith
John Perkins	John Lesley	Daniel Ashley
	William Bogue	

Talbot County. August 30th, 1781.

A List of Persons draughted to raise two Battalions of Militia to reinforce the American Army, to serve 'till the 10th of December, 1781.

William Willoby	Richd. Smith	William Whittocks
William Harrison, of	Wm. Lane	Wm. Catrop
James T. P.	Richd. Beswick	Joseph Neal
Wm. Lambden	Thomas Chapman	Richard Adley
Wm. Haddaway	Francis Baker	James Kearse
Wm. Higgins	Jonathan Cheesley	Isaac Cox, Jr.
Danl. Winterbottom	Isaac Faulkner, Jr.	James Berry, Jr.
John Blades	Levy Faulkner	John Cooper
Thomas Blades	Robert Hefferson	Bristol, (a free negro)
John Kerby	Hynson Faulkner	Wm. Brinn
Joseph Robinson	James Morris	James Akers
Richd. Spencer	George Brown	John Merrick
Joseph Hopkins, of Benja.	John Morgan	Thos. Hilsby, of Wm.
John Sewell	John Watson, of Benona	Saml. White
Edward Markland	Cloudsberry Austin	Wm. Chaplin
Joseph Norwood	Thos. Nlighbours, of Saml.	
Richard Start	Charles Allen	John Holt
Robert Robinson	Wm. Troth, Jr.	John Crowder
Robert Hopkins	James Tlghman	Spindilow, (a free negro)

Chrisr. Birckhead, Lieut. T. County.

A List of Recruits, Vagrants and Draughts raised in Washington County under the Act for raising two Battalions of Militia, &c.

WHEN ENLISTED.	RECRUITS.	WHEN ENLISTED.	RECRUITS.
Aug 24	John Fisher	Aug 18	William Newell
" 14	Philip Mustersbaugh	" "	Francis Gavin
" "	Jacob Keeson	" "	Tiller Younger

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In the third column are the names of Bristol and Spindilow, "free Negroes," examples of the few such notations in Maryland's Revolutionary War records.

State of Maryland
 Dorchester County
 On this 9th day of April 1833 person-
 ally appears in open court before the judge of the Superior
 Court of Dorchester County, now sitting, George Buley a
 resident of Dorchester County in the State of Maryland aged
 about 70 years, who being first duly sworn according to Law
 doth on this oath make the following declaration in order to obtain
 the benefit of the act of Congress (pages 4th June 7th 1830)
 that he entered the service of the State of Maryland
 - lands to the best of his recollection on the 10th day of March
 1781, that he enlisted at a small town in the State and having
 a profession called and known by the name of East New Market for
 the term of nine months, that about two weeks after he had
 enlisted he was taken to the Western Shore of the aforesaid
 State, and attached to Captain David Lynne's Company (which he
 thinks) belongs to the 4th Maryland Regiment, that he was then taken
 to Little (Berk) and there remained until after the surrender of
 Lord Cornwallis and the force under his command as prisoner
 of war to Genl Washington, from thence he assisted in
 guarding a number of prisoners to (he thinks) Frederickburg
 in Virginia from thence he was marched to Annapolis
 where on the 3rd of December 1781 he was discharged full
 seven days before his nine months had expired
 I hereby relinquish every claim whatsoever to a
 Pension or annuity except the present and declare that my
 name is not on the Pension Roll of the agency of any State
 or if any only on that of the agency of the State of
 Maryland

Deposition from the pension file of George Buley of Maryland.
 Pension W27576, page 4, (M804, Roll 401)
 RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration
 National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Interrogatories propounded by the Court

1st When and in what year arrived from
 Answer In Prince George's County in the State of Maryland a month
 year 1761 previous time not known

2nd Have you any record of your age or if so where is it
 Answer I have none

3rd It has been your being called into service, when have
 you been called the first time, and when do you rec-
 lect of the first time you were called into service of the State of Maryland

4th How were you called into service, were you by the King's
 Voluntary or was you a substitute, and if a substitute
 for whom

Answer I was a volunteer and enlisted as stated in my declaration

5th What the names of some of the Regular Officers who were
 with the troops when you first went to the field, and what
 his regiment as you can recollect, and the general's name
 under whom you were

6th Have there often been small Washington's Battalion, and
 many other parts of forces of your name then had of
 out from my memory, I have not full remembrance
 of Captain David Lyon, who is the only officer
 now of our own Army whose name I recollect
 as it is the only one of our own that I recollect
 my declaration when all I have remembered is
 recollect

7th Had you ever received a discharge from the service, and if
 so what has become with it and by whom was it signed

Answer I received a discharge at Annapolis, Maryland, but cannot
 say by whom it was signed for being young and careless
 I have long since lost it

8th What the names of persons in your present recollection who
 whom you are known, who can testify as to your character for
 being a good behavior, your service as a soldier

Answer Captain George & Thomas Brinsford my own help, as to my
 character for being so as to my service in the Revolution
 I have no other evidence than the accompanying Receipt from
 the late office of that State and my discharge

Done and subscribed this 9th day of Sept 1783 George Buley

"Interrogatories Propounded by the Court" from the pension file of George Buley of Maryland. Pension W27576, p. 5, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration, "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 401) National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

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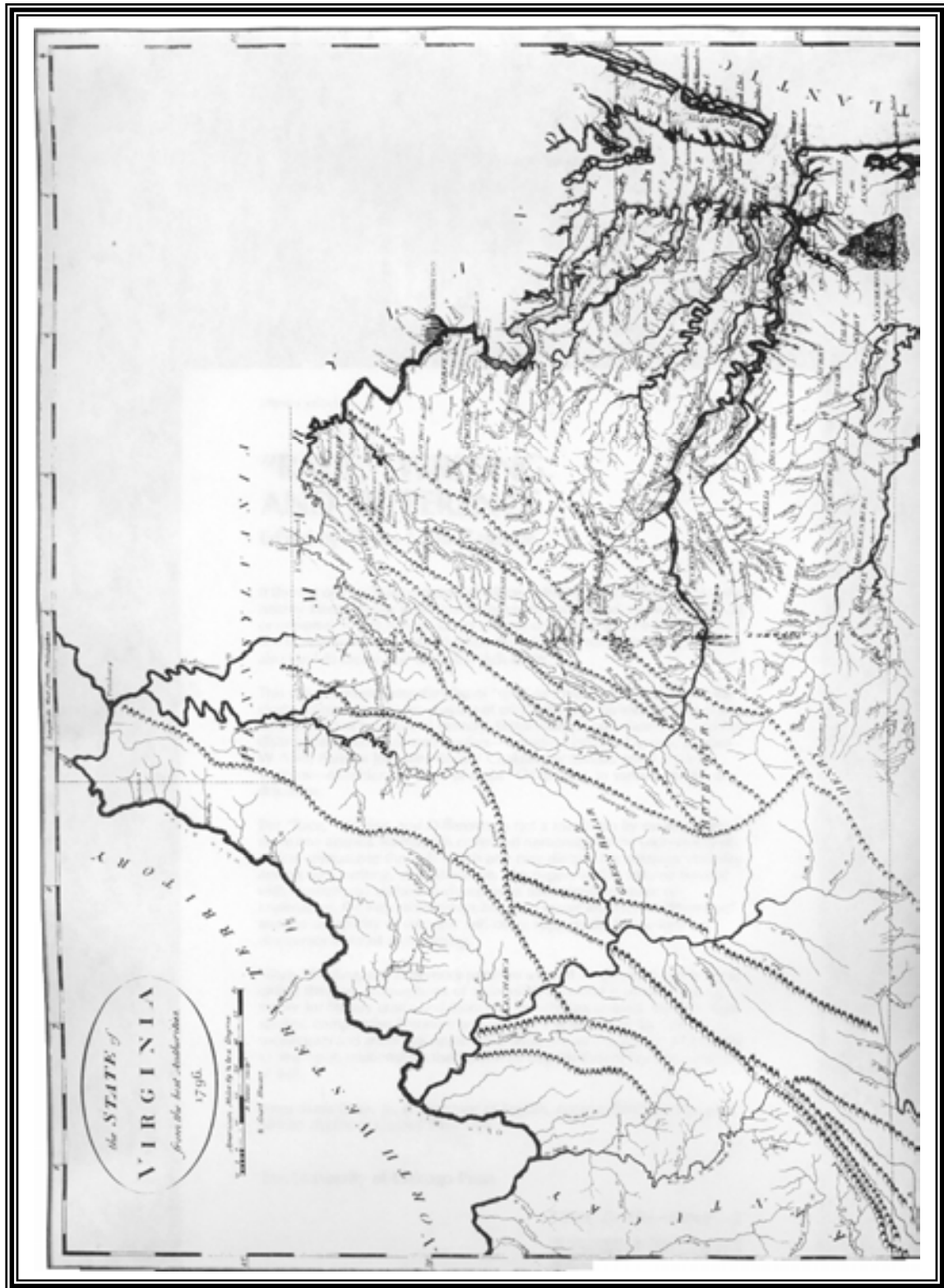
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At the time of the American Revolution, the Colony of Virginia occupied a unique position among British possessions in North America. The Old Dominion was the oldest, the largest, and the most extensively populated colony on the Atlantic seaboard of the future United States. With a territory that extended from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River, Virginia was divided into regions known as the Eastern Shore, the Tidewater, the Piedmont, the Valley, and the Trans-Appalachian West.

The 500,000 residents of Virginia were as diverse as the geography. In half of the Eastern Shore and Tidewater counties and about a third of the Piedmont area, a majority of the population was made up of the enslaved and Free Persons of Color. Indians occupied small enclaves in the eastern part of the colony, but their numbers were not large. Through the years, most of the native population had been decimated by disease and war or pushed to the west where the frontier was still a source of friction between settlers and tribal members. From 1775 to 1783, however, many Virginians of all races worked together to drive the British from the Colony.

Reliable population figures for Virginia are not available until the first Federal census in 1790. The Old Dominion did have, however, in that year the largest population of African descent of any of the original states: 12,806 Free Blacks (1.7% of the total population) and 292,627 slaves (39.1% of the total).¹

¹ *A Century of Population Growth from the First Census of the United States to the Twelfth, 1790-1900* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company,

CHAPTER ELEVEN

VIRGINIA AFRICAN AMERICANS AND AMERICAN INDIANS IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

Assuming a somewhat smaller population in numbers but probably about the same in percentage during the years of the American Revolution, there was a significant pool of minority residents to provide some service in support of the cause of independence. Many circumstances, however, contributed to the opposite being true.

The spark of revolution finally ignited for Virginians in the capital city, Williamsburg. The Royal Governor, Lord Dunmore, had ordered the removal of gunpowder from the public magazine early in the morning of April 21, 1775. Angry crowds gathered, tempers flared, and riders spread the alarm throughout the Colony. While negotiations ensued and actual conflict was avoided for several months, Virginia was on alert. Retreat from the goal of independence was no longer an option.

Lord Dunmore excused his precipitous action towards the gunpowder supply by claiming the necessity to protect the ammunition from capture during a possible slave uprising. The Virginians countered that the powder belonged to the Colony, and they needed to be armed in case of a slave revolt. While an impasse developed between Royal and Colonial leaders, minorities had become an issue in Virginia's Revolutionary efforts before a shot was ever fired. Both sides used the enslaved population for their own political purposes.

The governor was affronted that his authority to remove the gunpowder was questioned, and he

1970; reprint of: Washington, D. C.: Government Printing Office, 1900 edition), 82, 204.

threatened retaliation by stating: "I have once fought for the Virginians and by God I will let them see that I can fight against them."² There was no empty threat in this pronouncement, for, on November 10, 1775 the *Virginia Gazette* printed a decree issued by Dunmore that clearly showed that he knew how and where to damage the most active rebels. He admonished his opponents with the words: "And I do hereby farther declare any indentured Servants, Negroes or others (appertaining to Rebels) free, that are able and willing to bear Arms, they joining his Majesty's Troops."³

While recruiters had lured the enslaved to abandon their masters and join the Loyalists during the summer, this was the first open profession of intentions by the King's representatives. The Royal Governor would cripple the economy of the colony by removing the source of labor. Dunmore's offer of emancipation was accepted by a significantly large number of slaves, by one estimate over 800 initially,⁴ but the majority remained with the known condition of servitude and the familiarity of home and family rather than risk the unknown prospects with the British. In addition, many enslaved people in Virginia lived great distances from the British forces, a fact that made escape to freedom extremely difficult. Proof that the Governor sought economic revenge on the colonials is found in the fact that he did not free the fifty-seven slaves left behind when he finally abandoned Virginia, and he claimed compensation for them in later years.⁵

As the news of Governor Dunmore's proclamation spread throughout Virginia (especially through the eastern counties near the Chesapeake Bay) and beyond, hundreds of slaves made attempts to escape to the perceived freedom waiting behind British lines. The government of Virginia made

² John E. Selby, *The Revolution in Virginia, 1775-1783* (Williamsburg: The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, 1988), 3. (Hereafter: Selby, *The Revolution in Virginia*).

³ *Ibid.*, 66.

⁴ Woody Holton, *Forced Founders: Indians, Debtors, Slaves, & the Making of the American Revolution in Virginia* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press for the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture, 1999).

⁵ Selby, *The Revolution in Virginia*, 67.

various attempts to secure the return of these former enslaved people, but with limited success:

In Council, 13 May 1779.

Permission is hereby given to Captain Peter Bernard to go with a flag of truce on board his Britannic Majesty's ships now in Hampton Roads, and make application to the commander-in-chief of the British squadron to obtain the restitution of four negro slaves County, said to be on board one of the British ships, and belonging to William Armistead, Esquire, of Gloucester County, and run away from him. – P. Henry.

Pursuant to this authority a party of three, including, it is to be supposed, Capt. Bernard, presented themselves under a flag of truce and were admitted on board the *Raisonable*. But Commodore Sir George Collier caused it to be signified to P. Henry that 'the business of this sovereign's ships in Virginia was neither to entice negro slaves on board nor to detain them if they were found there. Nevertheless, his Majesty's colors in all places afforded an asylum to the distressed and protection upon supplication.⁶

The primary concentration areas for fleeing slaves were Gwynn's Island in the bay off modern Mathews County (until the British withdrew in June 1776) and the British fleet in the Norfolk area.⁷ These havens, however, proved disastrous for many of those who reached them. Diseases were rampant and killed hundreds. Provisions were scarce, and housing was primitive. But still they came. The British neglected the escapees in many ways and were overwhelmed by the numbers. No exact statistics are available on the number of escapees who reached the British sanctuaries. Thomas Jefferson estimated the number at 30,000 in 1778 alone, but recent research calls these figures

⁶ "The Negro as Suppliant and Contraband." *Tyler's Quarterly Magazine*, 2 (1920-1921), 78.

⁷ Peter Jennings Wrike. *The Governor's Island: Gwynn's Island, Virginia, during the Revolution*. Gwynn, Va.: Gwynn's Island Museum, 1993.

into question.⁸ Throughout the war, British raiding parties and military expeditions removed many hundreds of enslaved people from Virginia.⁹

Mass escapes by slaves were extremely alarming to white Virginians and threatened to undermine the economic and social structure of the colony. On September 5th, 1777, the Council of Virginia noted:

It being represented to his Excellency the Governor that many Negroes have deserted from their Masters in the Counties of Northampton and Accomack on the Eastern Shore, & have joined the Enemy; and that there is good Reason to apprehend many more may follow their Example & be Instruments in the Hands of our Enemies of Committing Robberies & other Depredations on their former Masters, and other Inhabitants of that part of this State; ... They [the Council] are of Opinion that it is absolutely necessary, for the Safety of that Part of the State, that all person who may be justly Suspected of holding principles inimical to the freedom and Independence of America, & dangerous to the Peace & security of the well affected Inhabitants, should be removed from the Eastern shore to some Interior part of this State, and confined to such Limits as the Governor shall direct.¹⁰

⁸ Thad W. Tate, *The Negro in Eighteenth-Century Williamsburg* (Williamsburg: Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, 1965), 119; Cassandra Pybus. "Jefferson's Faulty Math: The Question of Slave Defections in the American Revolution." *William and Mary Quarterly*, 3rd Series, 62:2 (April 2005), 243-264.

⁹ Sylvia R. Frey, "Between Slavery and Freedom: Virginia Blacks in the American Revolution." *Journal of Southern History*, XLIX:3 (August 1983), 375-398. Frey discusses the British involvement with Black slaves in Virginia but does not offer any information on African Americans who supported the American side of the conflict.

¹⁰ *Journals of the Council of the State of Virginia* (Richmond: The Virginia State Library, 1932), 1:483. (Hereafter cited as *JCV*.)

The legislature of Virginia did not take long to counter the Governor with a statute proclaiming:

And be it farther ordained, That if any slave, or slaves, shall be hereafter taken in arms against this Colony, or in the possession of an enemy, through their own choice, the committee of safety shall have full power and authority to transport such slave, or slaves, to any of the foreign West India islands, there to be disposed of by sale, and the money arising from such sale to be laid out in the purchase of arms and ammunition, or otherwise applied to the use of this prepared Virginia Militia on November 15. Flush with success, Dunmore expected more Colony, as the committee of safety shall judge most proper; and in case such slaves, so taken in arms, or in the possession of an enemy, cannot be transported with convenience to this Colony, the same shall be disposed of for the use of this Colony, or returned to the owner or owners of such slaves, or otherwise dealt with according to an act of assembly for punishing slaves committing capital offenses, as the committee of safety may judge most proper.¹¹

With the British and the Virginians each committed to their own policy of trying to keep the enslaved population under control, the conflict entered a new stage. Negotiation gave way to confrontation at Kemps Landing in Princess Anne County when a British foraging party roundly defeated an ill-prepared Virginia Militia on November 15. Flush with success, Dunmore expected more Loyalists and slaves to rally to his cause. He was confident that British reinforcements would arrive soon. A second encounter took place at Great Bridge in December, and this time the Virginians were ready. Among those noted for bravery at this battle was

¹¹ William Walter Hening, ed., *The Statutes At Large: Being a collection of all The Laws of Virginia from the First Session of the Legislature, in the Year 1619*. 13 vols. (New York, Philadelphia and Richmond: 1819-1823), IX:106. [Dec. 1775]. (Hereafter cited as *Statutes*.)

William Flora,¹² a Free Black who became a property owner and businessman in Portsmouth after the war was over.¹³ His bounty land warrant was issued in 1806 and is on file at the Library of Virginia, Archives Division, in Richmond.

Very quickly, Virginia leaders realized that the time for rhetoric was over. Forming an army was, of course, a priority. The Virginia Convention devised three kinds of military service. Fifteen districts would be formed in the State. Each would raise one company of sixty-eight men, enlisted for one year and they would form two regular regiments. The Eastern Shore was excluded because the exposed shoreline of the area required the attention of every possible resident. There would be fifteen battalions of minutemen, who would train for twenty consecutive days and then keep their proficiency with twenty-four days of drill annually. Finally, a militia would be formed of all males between sixteen and fifty who would be obliged to muster at least eleven times a year. Articles of War adopted by Congress would apply to Virginia except for a detail of the court martial system.¹⁴ Of course there were qualifications for the recruits and in December 1775 certain rules were set. Enlistment of slaves was prohibited and the master of an apprentice had to give his consent in writing. Also, a recruit was to be at least five feet four inches tall, healthy, strongly made and well limbed, not deaf or "subject to fits."¹⁵

Very soon, adjustments were made so that slaves could substitute for their masters and Free Blacks could serve with the troops. In May 1777 the General Assembly authorized

That all free male persons, hired servants, and apprentices between the ages of sixteen and fifty years ... shall, by the commanding officer of the county which they reside, be enrolled or formed into companies of not less than thirty-two, nor more than sixty-eight, rank and file. The free mulattoes in the

said companies or battalions shall be employed as drummers, fifers or pioneers.¹⁶

That same year the Assembly emphasized their negative view on the recruitment of some African Americans by instructing that "no recruiting officer shall enlist any Negro or mulatto until such Negro shall produce a certificate from a justice of the peace that he is a free man."¹⁷

By 1779, the British military threat grew as the war switched to the southern front, and Virginia increased its efforts to expand its armed forces. Still, there was no movement to permit the arming of slaves, and thereby the pool of African American manpower was limited. Luther Jackson made the following observation in his 1942 article "Virginia Negro Soldiers and Seaman in the American Revolution":

At the time of the Revolution there were not more than one thousand free Negro males of military age in Virginia. This was the group who had the least restrictions placed on their enlistment, although some of this number were handicapped for service because they were "bound out" as apprentices and were therefore not strictly free men. The exact number of Virginia Negroes who fought in the Revolution cannot be determined, but there is reason to believe that five hundred free Negroes participated in this event with a smaller number of slaves.¹⁸

Jackson's study lists the names of only 150 of these men that he had been able to identify using the State's military and other civil records.

In October 1780, the Virginia General Assembly passed an act designed to encourage enlistment of white Virginians: "An Act recruiting this State's quota of Troops to serve in the Continental Army."

The act revised earlier ones "which increased the bounty to soldiers for the war, who had enlisted, or

¹² Luther P. Jackson, "Virginia Negro Soldiers and Seamen in the American Revolution." *Journal of Negro History*, 27:3 (July 1942), 269.

¹³ Ira Berlin, *Slaves Without Masters* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1974), 62.

¹⁴ Selby, *The Revolution in Virginia*, 51-52

¹⁵ *Statutes*, IX: 81.

¹⁶ *Statutes*, IX: 267-268.

¹⁷ *Statutes*, IX: 280.

¹⁸ Luther P. Jackson, "Virginia Negro Soldiers and Sailors in the American Revolution," 257.

should enlist before the 1st of April, 1781, to 300 acres of land and a healthy, sound negro between the ages of 10 and 30 years, of £60 in gold or silver *in lieu of all such bounties given by any former laws.*¹⁹ It illustrates the continued use of slaves by the state as payment for service in the armed forces.

By 1781 the need for additional manpower for Virginia's forces was acute. The Marquis de Lafayette made the following unsuccessful request of the Governor of Virginia:

I beg leave to suggest to your excellency the propriety of Raising a corps of 150 Negroe pioneers to march with army, and also a corps of Hundred Negroe waggoners, they might be easily got and would afford great services.²⁰

By the end of the American Revolution, it became clear to the government of Virginia that a goodly number of African Americans had contributed in major ways to the war effort. In October 1783, the General Assembly passed an act entitled, "An act directing the emancipation of certain slaves who have served as soldiers in this state, and for the emancipation of the enslaved man, Aberdeen [see his story below.] The text of the act is as follows and seems to indicate that this was either a blanket manumission or that the records of such emancipations may be found in county records. Few references have surfaced however.

I. Whereas it hath been represented to the present general assembly, that during the course of the war, many persons in this state had caused their slaves to enlist in certain regiments or corps raised within the same, having tendered such slaves to the officers appointed to recruit forces within the

state, as substitutes for free persons, who lot or duty it was to serve in such regiments or corps, at the same time representing to such recruiting officers that the slaves so enlisted by their direction and concurrence were freemen; and it appearing further to this assembly, that on the expiration of the term of enlistment of such slaves that the former owners have attempted again to force them to return to a state of servitude, contrary to the principles of justice, and to their own solemn promise.

II. And whereas it appears just and reasonable that all persons enlisted as aforesaid [sic], who have faithfully served agreeable to the terms of their enlistment, and have thereby of course contributed towards the establishment of American liberty and independence, should enjoy the blessings of freedom as a reward for their toils and labours; *Be it therefore enacted*, That each and every slave, who by the appointment and direction of his owner, hath enlisted in any regiment or corps raised within this state, either on continental or state establishment, and hath been received as a substitute for any free person whose duty or lot it was to serve in such regiment or corps, and hath served faithfully during the term of such enlistment, or hath been discharged from such service by some officer duly authorized to grant such discharge, shall from and after the passing of this act, be fully and completely emancipated, and shall be held and deemed free in as full and ample a manner as if each and every of them were specially named in this act; and the attorney-general for the commonwealth, is hereby required to commence an action, *in forma pauperis*, in behalf of any of the persons above described who shall after the passing of this act be detained in servitude by any person whatsoever; and if upon such prosecution it shall appear that the pauper is entitled to his freedom in consequence of this act, a jury shall be

¹⁹ *Statutes*, X: 326; H. W. Flournoy, Secretary of the Commonwealth and State Librarian. *Calendar of Virginia State Papers and Other Manuscripts* (Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1892), 596.

²⁰ Marquis de Lafayette to the Governor of Virginia, letter dated Williamsburg, March the 17th 1781[1]." *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, 5 (1898), 377.

empannelled to assess the damages for his detention.²¹

The Use of "Public Slaves" by the Government of Virginia during the Revolution

A supply system would have to be implemented to provide men to fight the war and to develop a source of provisions to support the military effort. The planter economy of the colony had not encouraged manufacturing, shipbuilding or mining. With imports ruled out by blockades along the Atlantic Coast, resources within the colony became of vital importance. Creating a dependable work force was a difficult task for the new Virginia government. A solution was found in the purchase and rental of able-bodied slaves by the State in order to find labor for various vital activities. These "public slaves" were African American men who had been purchased by the state from their owners or who had been convicted of some crime in a county court whose sentence was commuted into labor in particular mining or manufacturing operations. In 1776, the Council of Virginia ordered: "that the Managers of the Lead mines, be impowered to purchase such and so many slaves as they shall judge may be beneficially employed in working the said mines for the use of the Public, it being found impracticable to hire a sufficient number for that purpose."²² In addition, Virginia law directed that captured run-away slaves were to join the labor force of the mines as well.

The mines of Colonel John Chiswell, in Fincastle County, were the only significant sources of lead in the colonies. In August 1777, the Council of Virginia urged the Governor to hire "twelve Negro Men Slaves for the purpose of working the said Chiswells mines to the greatest advantage."²³ Legislative records contain many references to slaves and masters in connection with lead mine labor. Robin, slave of the late Arthur Upshaw, and Ned, owned by Douglas Willet, had been reclaimed after they had joined the enemy. By a decree of the Court of Admiralty they were sent to the lead mines.²⁴ Peter, a slave of Mrs. Elizabeth Read, had been rented and then purchased for the lead

mines.²⁵ Enslaved men who were *purchased or rented* by the State for work in the mines and who are specifically named are included in the list of service at the end of this chapter. There were doubtless many others whose names are not recorded in the records of the period.

There were also various acts of the Virginia General Assembly that rewarded meritorious service in the mines by the emancipation of particular slaves. For example, one man named Aberdeen was awarded his freedom in October 1783 as a result of his service in the mines.²⁶ Names of additional men who worked in the mines, salt works, Public Rope Walk and Tannery at Warwick in Chesterfield County are found in the records of the Auditor of Public Accounts.²⁷ The following statement in the Journals of the Council of the State of Virginia suggests that there may be additional records relating to these men:

It is the opinion of the member present that all managers of public works and others who had in their employ any negros belonging to the State, should be called on to make immediate returns to the Executive specifying the names, ages and sizes of such as are still with them, of those that have run away or been taken by the enemy and any other Descriptions or circumstances that may facilitate their recovery: And the Clerk is desired to write to the said managers & others requiring such returns.²⁸

Work on fortifications and various other State-sponsored public works projects were usually conducted with slave labor. In July 1777, the Council of Virginia noted that because there appeared to be too few troops at the Yorktown garrison to finish construction of fortifications, "Resolved that the Governor be advised the direct Mr. William Mitchell to hire twenty five Negro Labourers to finish the said Works that the hire do

²¹ *Statutes*, XI: 308-309.

²² *JCV*, 1:372.

²³ *JCV*, 1:477.

²⁴ *JCV*, 2:22.

²⁵ *Ibid.*, 214.

²⁶ *Statutes*, XI: 309.

²⁷ John Salmon and J. Christian Kolbe, comps., *Auditor of Public Accounts Inventory* (Richmond: Virginia State Library and Archives, 1992).

²⁸ *JCV*, 2:388.

not exceed two shillings & six pence per Diem the Public finding the Negroes."²⁹

The production of salt, sulphur, saltpeter and firearms also required slave labor. In 1776 the Council of Virginia made the following order: "...that a Warrant issue to Mr Miles King for Two pounds twelve shillings & six pence for the use of John Jones for hire of Negroes at the Salt Works in Elizabeth City County..."³⁰ Note that payment for the work went to the owner of the slaves.

The following vague account, giving no name for the man involved, comes from the *Journals of the Council of the State of Virginia* and provides some interesting insight towards some Virginians attitudes toward "public slaves."

Mr. James Buchanan who was applied to as one of the Directors of the Town of Richmond, to procure a place for the reception of a Negro fellow, hired by the public, who has broke out with the Small Pox at the State house, having reported that he hath procured a Log-house of a Mrs. Miller which She now occupies some Miles from Town provided that a few repairs be made to her Dwelling house to make it fit for her reception. Whereupon the members present desired the State Quarter Master immediately to have the repairs done and to send a proper person to take care of the said negro. Wednesday, November 28th, 1781.³¹

The success of the American Revolution was in no small part the result of these workers who produced the necessities for a military force.

The Experiences of Some Virginians of African Descent during the Revolution

Free Men of Color and enslaved men gave depositions for their pension applications that indicated varied experiences in their army duty. Their records provide interesting accounts.

John Harris enlisted in the 5th Virginia and went to Valley Forge. He was transferred to the 15th

Regiment during the reorganization in New Jersey. At this point, he was taken from the ranks and assigned to be a servant to Major James Monroe, a future President of the United States. John had several other enlistments but in 1780 he offered a substitute to serve in his place.³²

Ephraim Hearn not only endured the winter at Valley Forge but also was a captive of the British for nine months after the fall of Charleston. With other prisoners, he was marched to New York where he managed to escape and return to Gloucester County.³³

John Roe enlisted in 1778 in the Virginia Line in New Jersey and was with this unit at the Battle of Monmouth, the storming of Stony Point and the siege of York. He applied for a pension in Botetourt County and stated that he was old, infirm and could no longer follow his occupation as a clothes washer.³⁴

Absalom Ailstock joined the Louisa County Militia and after several enlistments, he was present at Yorktown. One of his contributions during the siege was to dig trenchments, make sand baskets and create fascines. Without the contraries to move the sandy soil and the long bundles of sticks that enabled the troops to fill ditches and erect parapets, the American forces would not have been protected during the siege. Ailstock appears in the Rockingham County *Register of Free Blacks* in the early 1800's and was counted in the 1850 census of that county.³⁵

Aaron Brister had quite a saga to tell in his pension application. He enlisted in Prince William County under Captain Thomas Helms, in the 3rd Virginia Regiment. After serving in the northern campaigns, he returned to Virginia where he married Betsey Tolibel. When William Helms brought seventy slaves to New York, about 1796, the Bristers were

³² Revolutionary War Pension File, S37997. Record Group 15. (Hereafter cited as RWPF.)

³³ RWPF, S38020.

³⁴ RWPF, 39045.

³⁵ RWPF, S6475. Ailstock's pension application has been abstracted in: Angela M. Ruley. *Revolutionary Pension Applications, Rockbridge County, VA, transcribed from the Original Court Records* (Natural Bridge, Va.: A. M. Ruley, 1998), 92-95.

²⁹ JCV, 1:455.

³⁰ JCV, 1:125

³¹ JCV, 2:403-404.

among the group. After Aaron Brister died in 1821, his widow Betsey was granted a pension.³⁶

Edward Sorrell enlisted from Northumberland County in the 2nd Regiment of the Virginia line, under Colonel Charles Porterfield. After the fall of Charleston, the colonel was wounded. The British pursued the retreating Americans so closely that Sorrell had to abandon an attempt to carry the colonel off the field, and Porterfield was captured. Some time later, Sorrell was ordered to Camden, South Carolina, to attend the colonel who was gravely ill and on parole. The colonel soon died, and Sorrell returned Porterfield's baggage to Richmond in the fall of 1781.³⁷

Andrew Ferguson was only about fifteen years old when he was drafted in Dinwiddie County. Before his military service, Andrew and his father had been taken prisoner by the British. After these enslaved men suffered a series of whippings by their captors, they escaped. Later on, Ferguson was wounded at Guilford Court House in North Carolina. His master sent one of his sons to bring him home in November 1781. By 1838, Ferguson was in Monroe County, Indiana, and he claimed that he had been previously told that a "colored man" could not apply for a pension. Among those making a deposition for Ferguson's pension application was a fellow soldier, Daniel Strother.³⁸ The graves of both Ferguson and Strother have been marked by NSDAR in honor of the service offered by these men.

Substitutes had some interesting experiences to relate when they sought compensation for their services in later years. Tim Jones was a substitute for his master, Rolling Jones, who had enlisted during a drunken frolic, and then sent his slave to serve in his place.³⁹ Thomas Camel enlisted in Culpeper County, in September 1776. He was an enslaved man of Colonel Martin Pickett, who gave

him the choice of remaining a slave, or going into the army. Camel was overcome by heat and fatigue during the Battle of Monmouth and recovered at the home of a nearby family. His pension application was made in 1832 in Madison County, New York, and he died in Michigan in 1849.⁴⁰ William Guy of Brunswick County substituted for Jack Goode under Captain Reuben Vaughan. In various capacities he served from the spring of 1779 to the end of the Revolution and applied for a pension in Granville County, North Carolina.⁴¹

Another well-known enslaved Virginian was William Lee, who served George Washington in war and peace. When our first President wrote his will, he showed his gratitude to Lee "for his faithful services during the Revolutionary War." Lee received an annuity for life and his immediate freedom from Washington's estate.⁴²

William Clark of Culpeper County was a free black who served his country well. He provided future generations with a family history that connects old Virginia to Ohio. Clark's pension tells of his participation in the battles of Germantown and Monmouth and his duties as a soldier-servant to his neighbor, Colonel John Jameson.⁴³ A great deal of additional information about his descendants can be found in the published records of Ross County, Ohio.⁴⁴

James, an enslaved man of William Armistead of New Kent County, joined the army with the consent of his master. He was assigned to the Marquis de Lafayette. At the risk of his life, he entered British camps and brought information to the Marquis. In 1786, a petition was offered to set James free and compensate his master.⁴⁵ James took the patronymic of Lafayette for his new life as a free man. His heroic service and eventual reunion with the Marquis is discussed in an article in the *DAR Magazine* of November 1917 entitled, "A Soldier of the Revolution." A portrait of James Lafayette is

³⁶ RWPF, W17341, VA. The history of this transplanted family is featured in Margery Allen Perez. "Descendants of Aaron and Betsey Brister/Bristol." *Journal of the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society*, 7:2 (Summer 1986), 60-62.

³⁷ RWPF, W26492.

³⁸ RWPF, S32243.

³⁹ RWPF, S18063.

⁴⁰ RWPF, R1609

⁴¹ RWPF, W17969.

⁴² Fairfax County, Virginia. Will Book H (1799-1801), 1

⁴³ RWPF, W6687.

⁴⁴ Joan Turpin, *Register of Black, Mulatto, and Poor Persons in Four Ohio Counties, 1791-1861* (Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1985).

⁴⁵ *Statutes*, XII: 380-381.

among the collections of the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond.

There were various families whose participation in Revolutionary service also deserves notice. The Goff family, Abraham, Daniel, Moses, and Zachariah, told their history in Federal pension records. The Hartless men, Peter and William, of Caroline County, made their pension applications in Amherst County in 1832. The Read family of Nansemond County, Abram, Amariah and Amos, all served as substitutes during their tour of duty. These men always included the prefix "of" before their surname (Abram of Read).

Another account comes from the *Journal of the Council of the State of Virginia* in April 1777 and offers only the beginning of what was surely an interesting story:

Noel Roagemon Gaulon, a native of St. Domingo having enlisted himself as a soldier in the service of this state under Captain Delaporte Crome, presented a petition to the Board setting forth that he was unjustly claimed as a slave by Goulon his father, who has demanded him of his captain; and praying the protection of the Government in declaring him a free man On Consideration whereof it is ordered that it be signified to the petitioner that this Board have no authority to declare his Right of freedom, but that it must be determined in a due course of Law to which end it is further ordered that Jno. Tazewell esquire be desired to apply to James City court in Behalf of the petitioner for Leave to sue in that court for his freedom, and that the said petitioner in the mean time continue to do duty as a soldier.⁴⁶

The records of James City County are now destroyed, and Gaulon does not appear in Virginia's published military records. One wonders what the outcome of this was.

African American's in Virginia's State Navy during the Revolution

Throughout the American Revolution, Virginia's interest in the naval activities was very high because of its extensive coastline. Coastal waterways and river inlets were an open invitation to the British for plundering and raiding. It took skill, competence and a great deal of good luck for the Virginia Navy to compete with the strength and scope of the British fleet. Much of the effort to repel British incursions was made by men of African descent, who as watermen on the Chesapeake and its tributaries had tremendous knowledge of naval practices and of the local waterways. Some examples of their activities follow.

Joseph Harris, an enslaved man from Hampton, had been hired by the British to pilot *HMS Otter*. When a hurricane struck in September 1775, one of the *Otter's* tenders became stranded off Hampton and was seized by Virginians, crew and all. Captain Squire of the *Otter* demanded reparations, but the Virginians refused to comply until Joseph Harris was returned. The impasse resulted in a tight blockade of Hampton Roads by the British.⁴⁷

When the British Navy started raiding and pillaging the expansive coastal areas of Virginia, colonial supply routes were threatened. The only ships quickly available to Virginians were privately owned merchant ships. Many of these vessels had pilots and crew who were African American. Shipyards went into action in such places as Gosport and Fredericksburg to provide a navy for the Old Dominion. There were also shipyards located along the James, the Appomattox, the Nansemond, and the Chickahominy Rivers that constructed ships of various sizes for the navy. The result of this effort was that Virginia had the largest of all the state navies.

The *Dragon* was constructed in the Fredericksburg shipyard in the autumn of 1776. Her crew of one hundred sixty men included ten African Americans. One of these men was John DeBaptist. After the Revolution, DeBaptist ran a ferry between Falmouth and Fredericksburg. When he died in

⁴⁶ JCV, 1: 400.

⁴⁷ Selby. *The Revolution in Virginia*, 58.

1804, he left a family of prosperous builders and businessmen.⁴⁸

David Baker of Isle of Wight County was an enslaved man who entered the naval service as a substitute for his master, Lawrence Baker. He claimed to be a free man at his enlistment. After he served aboard the warship *Patriot*, he should have been emancipated based on Virginia law. In 1794, Baker petitioned the Legislature for his freedom, because his master had returned him to servitude.⁴⁹

Caesar Tarrant was a slave of Carter and Mary Tarrant of Elizabeth City County. He served as a pilot for the armed vessels of the state during the entire war. A legislative act of October 19, 1789 manumitted Tarrant and compensated his widow, Mary.⁵⁰ Tarrant became a property owner, and his will, signed February 19, 1797, directed that his property be sold to purchase the freedom of his daughter, Liddy.

The legislative petitions to the Virginia General Assembly reveal the story of another Virginian of African descent: William Jones of Fredericksburg. Jones' petition in 1824 details his naval career on the galley *Protector* for three years. He also served on the *Tartar* and the *Tempest* and was discharged at the Chickahominy River Navy Yard in 1780.⁵¹

A noteworthy family in the history of the Virginia State Navy were the Nickens, who seemed to have always been free. Due to the research of their descendant and member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Karen Sutton, the family has been given proper recognition for their Revolutionary service. Amos Nickens did not seek benefits for himself but gave depositions for others,

both African American and white, to support their claims of service.⁵² This Northumberland County resident served aboard the sloop *Congress* and was the ancestor of a large family. Edward Nickens was an able seaman. Hezekiah died a prisoner after him and his brother, James, served as members of the crew of the warship *Gloucester*. John, Nathaniel, Richard, Robert and William all served with distinction during the Revolution.⁵³ James Nickens lived in Falmouth when he applied for a Federal pension in 1818.⁵⁴ Richard Nickens applied for his Federal pension in 1832 in Lancaster County.⁵⁵

African Americans in the Illinois Campaign of George Rogers Clark

Virginia's attempt to assert her authority over the vast territory north of the Ohio River lead to George Rogers Clark's well-known Illinois Campaign. The index to the "George Rogers Clark Papers" in the archives collection of the Library of Virginia contains references to several slaves and perhaps Free Blacks who participated in this military effort.⁵⁶ Yet another study of the Clark expedition contains the following discussion of slaves present at Fort Jefferson, Kentucky:

Slaves represent another category of person present at the post. Too few slaves at Fort Jefferson were recorded by name; several are known only by their owner's name or by a racist-reference to their presence; the majority of slaves left no written documentation whatsoever, a reflection of 18th century life as well as social position within a highly stratified society. One black man, Cesar, was a

⁴⁸ Ruth Coder Fitzgerald. *A Different Story: A Black History of Fredericksburg, Stafford, and Spotsylvania, Virginia*. (Greensboro, N. C.: Unicorn, 1979), 34, 50-52.

⁴⁹ Robert Armistead Stewart. *The History of Virginia's Navy Of the Revolution* (Richmond: Mitchell & Hotchkiss, Printers, 1933), 143. (Hereafter cited as Navy).

⁵⁰ *Statutes*, XIII:102.

⁵¹ Jones's records have been published as "William Jones, of Fredericksburg: Gentleman of Color and Revolutionary Patriot." *Sons of the American Revolution in State of Virginia Semi-Annual Magazine*, 5:1 (January-June 1927), 62-66.

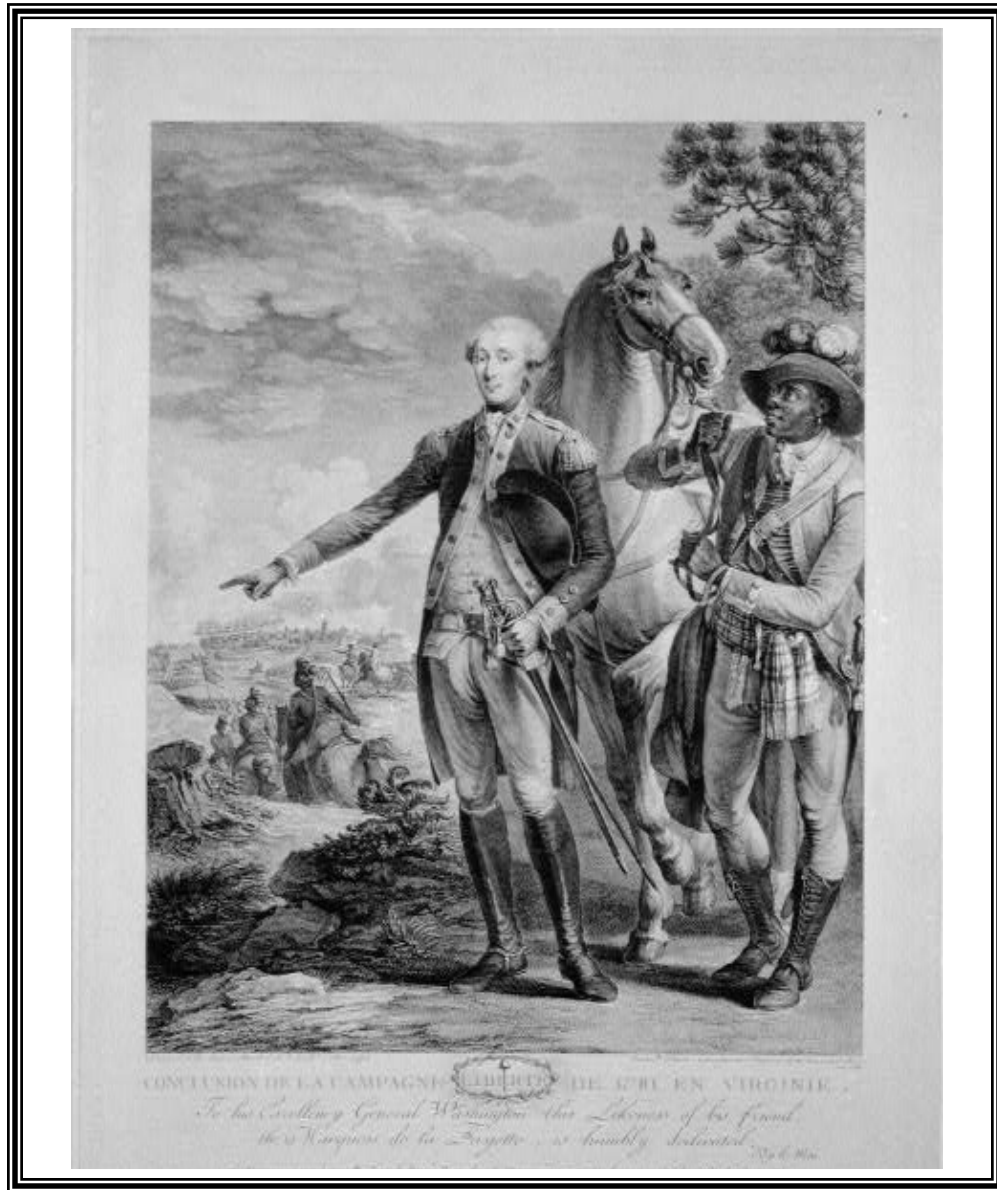
⁵² Margie G. Brown. *Genealogical Abstracts Revolutionary War Veterans Scrip Act 1852* (Decorah, Iowa: Amundsen Publishing Co. 1990; reprinted:), 63.

⁵³ *Navy*, 231, 232.

⁵⁴ RWPF, S38262.

⁵⁵ RWPF, S5830.

⁵⁶ Richard Eugene Willson, indexer; Donald E. Gradeless, ed., *Index to the George Rogers Clark Papers: The Illinois Regiment: Based on the Microfilmed George Rogers Clark Papers at the Virginia State Library and Archives* (Chicago: Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Illinois and the Sons of the Revolution in the State of Illinois, 1998), 444, 445.



"Conclusion de la campagne de 1781 en Virginie." Noël Le Mire, engraver.
Paris, 178?

Library of Congress, Prints and Photographs Division, Washington, D. C.

Note that the African American man on the right of Lafayette was possibly
James Armistead Lafayette of Virginia.

considerably-skilled artisan, who served as an artificer and who helped build the fort. Because of his skills, it is not surprising a record of his presence at the fort remains. Yet, the number of slaves at Fort Jefferson is unknown.⁵⁷

Virginia's American Indians during the Revolution

Virginia's relations with the Native tribes within and without her boundaries during the Revolution were usually tense or hostile. History books are full of the story of the frontier conflicts during this period. But not all Native Americans were fighting Virginians, and some were indeed contributors to the cause of American Independence. They are, however, difficult to identify because of the unusual situation of the Virginia Tribes.

In the eastern part of the State, small enclaves such as the Gingaskin, Nansemond, Monacan, Mattaponi, Pamunkey, Rappahannock, and Chickahominy Tribes remained in their native counties. They did not flee to the west to join other Algonquians during the difficult years of white expansion and settlement on their ancestral lands in the century and a half prior to the outbreak of the Revolution. These tribes did not come under the control of the Federal Government in later years but remained under State supervision. The surviving records at the state level relating to Virginia's Native population are extremely sparse, and the records for many of the counties in which the reservations were located have often suffered major losses. In the western part of the state there are clusters of Cherokee-related Native Americans whose Revolutionary connections are still under investigation. Only a few Virginia Native Americans have been identified through their Federal pension applications.

Being constantly aware of the threat facing the colony and state from hostile Native Americans on its frontiers, the government of Virginia maintained a watchful eye on "Indian affairs." In the early years of the war both the Congress and the state of

⁵⁷ Kenneth Charles Carstens, *The Personnel of George Rogers Clark's Fort Jefferson and the Civilian Community of Clarksville, Kentucky, 1780-1781 (Based on the Lost Vouchers of George Rogers Clark)* (Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1999), v.

Virginia made attempts to secure the neutrality of the native groups in the western country, but with little success. In May 1776 the Fifth Virginia Convention passed a proposal that would have "engag[ed] such Indian Warriors of the neighbouring Tribes as are willing to march to the Assistance of the Colony..." but, again, if this resulted in any concrete action on the part of the State's agents in contact with the Indians, there is little evidence that any "warriors" were actually enlisted in a military capacity.⁵⁸

Ambrose Month was a Federal pensioner of mixed ancestry. He was born and enlisted in Spotsylvania County and was a Free Man who was part Shawnee and part Negro. Month and his family lived in Knox County, Tennessee by 1834.⁵⁹

Robin Loyd of Dinwiddie County was known as "Indian Robin" to his fellow soldiers in the 5th Virginia Regiment. He fought at the Battle of Cowpens but could not prove the duration of his service when he filed a pension application in 1834, in Jennings County, Indiana.⁶⁰

John Pinn claimed descent from the Algonquians. He said that his father was a "mustee," his mother was a Cherokee, and they lived in Lancaster County at Indian Town near Carter's Creek. John Pinn, his father, Robert and his brothers, Billy and Jim, all served at Yorktown. John was a seaman after the Revolution and lived in Boston, Danvers and Salem, Massachusetts. Ill-fortune followed Pinn as his house in Salem burned and his investments were lost in the failure of Aaron Ordway's firm. His pension application was rejected because he could not find anyone to support his claim.⁶¹

⁵⁸ "Proceedings of the Twenty-first Day of Session, Fifth Virginia Convention, Thursday, 30 May 1776," Brent Tarter, compiler and editor. *Revolutionary Virginia: The Road to Independence, vol. VII, Part One: Independence and the Fifth Convention, 1776: A Documentary Record* (Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia for the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission, 1983), 308 and page 309, note 5.

⁵⁹ RWPF, W7477.

⁶⁰ RWPF, R6501

⁶¹ RWPF, R6264.

John Redcross received a Bounty Land Warrant from Virginia for his army service. His identity has not been determined as there were men of this name in both Amherst and York Counties in 1787. Future research by historians and genealogists may reveal more about the Buffalo Ridge Cherokees and their possible York County origins.⁶²

Robert Mush/Mursh is clearly identified by statements in his Federal pension application made in York District, South Carolina in 1818. He was a native of Virginia and was born in King William County of the Pamunkey Tribe. In 1776, he enlisted in the 15th Regiment of Virginia Continental Troops and served at Brandywine and Germantown. His second enlistment resulted in a fourteen-month period as a prisoner of war. After he was released in Jamestown, he re-enlisted and marched to Ebenezer, Georgia. Mursh returned to King William County and became a Baptist Minister. His missionary duties took him to live among the Catawba Tribe in York District, South Carolina, where he and his widow were pensioned. Robert Mush was an unusual man as he had been a student at the Indian School connected with The College of William and Mary. Elizabeth Mursh had a great deal of difficulty establishing the validity of her marriage, which was questioned by the Federal bureaucracy. The pension file reveals much about the life of Native Americans who lived away from their tribal affiliations.⁶³

In her pioneering study of Virginia's Native residents, *Pocahontas's People*, Dr. Helen C. Rountree offers further information on Robert Mush and his descendants and sheds light on other Pamunkey's like him who participated in the American Revolution.⁶⁴ In particular, Rountree points to a

⁶² See: Horace R. Rice, *The Buffalo Ridge Cherokee: The Colors and Culture of a Virginian Indian Community*. Madison Heights, Va.: BRC Books, 1991; reprinted as *The Buffalo Ridge Cherokee: A Remnant of a Great Nation Divided*. Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc., 1995.

⁶³ RWPF, W8416.

⁶⁴ Helen C. Rountree, *Pocahontas's People: The Powhatan Indians of Virginia through Four Centuries* (Norman, Okla.: University of Oklahoma Press, 1990), 165, note 260 (on page 335), and 170, 171, 175. This petition has been abstracted by Jean Pickett Hall in "Legislative Petitions from Virginia Counties with Significant Record Losses, 2. King

1779 legislative petition to the Virginia General Assembly by residents of King William County where the Pamunkey and Mattiponi Reservations are located. The petition sought payments to wives, widows, and children of various residents of the county including some likely Pamunkeys. Rountree writes:

...probable Indian wives include Nancy Cooke [*sic*], Lucy Langton [*sic*], Sarah Mush, Nancy Sampson, Nancy Major and Saraj Major (a fringe name). Various Cooks, Langstons, Sampsons, Gunns and Majorces show up in Virginia regiments, with only William Langston and John, Richard, and George Sampson being combinations that actually appear on Pamunkey documents.⁶⁵

Among the Native American groups that supported the American cause during the Revolution were the Catawbas of Georgia and South Carolina. Unfortunately, the following entry in the *Journals of the Council* from September 17, 1782 does not give any specific names on individuals but does illustrate the long-standing support the Americans received from the Catawba:

Some Indian Chiefs of the Catawba Nation having required & obtained an Audi[e]nce of his Excellency the Governor in the Council Chamber and after making a representation of some Matters, with which they were informed the Executive of this State have not concern, requested to be supplied with some necessaries for themselves; Whereupon the members present, in consideration of their antient & faithful attachment to the interest of America as well as to preserve & cultivate the good wishes & friendship of the Indian tribes advise his Excellency to Order the Commissioner of War to furnish them with 20 lb. Powder 40 lb. Lead & 50 flints; and the Commercial Agent to

William County," *Magazine of Virginia Genealogy*, 28:4 (November 1990), 307-308.

⁶⁵*Ibid.*, 335, note 260.

furnish to each a Hat, a Coat or Cloth sufficient to make one.⁶⁶

Virginia's legislative petitions to the General Assembly reveal one more fascinating story. In a plea dated November 25, 1795, Lewis Denry states that he was born in Canada during the period of French rule, was of Indian extraction, and had been a domestic for General Lafayette in the service of the United States. At some point he met Indians of the Pamunkey tribe and married a Pamunkey named Susanna⁶⁷. The Denrys were living in Hanover County at the time of the petition, but the petition was filed by the white trustees of the Pamunkey Indians in King William County. Unfortunately, Hanover is a burned-record county. The land tax records for the county do, however, list a Susanna Denton with 40 acres during the period but do not give any information on her color or her husband.

Some Foreign "Persons of Color" in Virginia during the Revolution

In the Revolutionary War "size rolls" (lists of men which give physical descriptions, age, birthplace, etc.) which have survived, some interesting and surprising enlistments appear. A Mathew Heward or Howard, the surname is not clear in the original record, lists his birthplace as Jamaica and his residence in 1780 as Caroline County. The clerk describes him as "black" in complexion.⁶⁸ Thomas Crew, another man described by the army clerk as "black," gives his birthplace as "Hispaniola" (modern Haiti and the Dominican Republic) and his residence as Northampton County.⁶⁹ Finally,

⁶⁶ JCV, 3:143-144.

⁶⁷ "Legislative Petition: Lewis and Susanna Denry, King William County, November 25, 1795," Legislative Petitions to the Virginia General Assembly, Library of Virginia, Richmond.

⁶⁸ "Register & description of Noncommissioned Officers & Privates at Chesterfield Court House, Powhatan Court House, Carter's Ferry, Albemarle Old Court House, Cumberland Old Court House & at Winchester Barracks. Enlisted at different times from 1777 to 1783," spine title: Revolutionary Army, vol. 1, Register 1777 to 1783. Manuscript accession number 24296, Library of Virginia, Richmond.

⁶⁹ *Ibid.*

⁷⁰ *Ibid.*

and clearly the most surprising find, was a man named George Brumma, "yellow" in complexion and with a birthplace of "Austatia," (i.e. St. Eustatius).⁷⁰ A George Brumagam is listed in the 1787 tax list of Frederick County, Virginia, but because his name appears in the column of free taxpayers, his color is not given.

Thoughts on Research in the Records of Virginia

Identifying the names of Virginia African American and Indian participants in the American Revolution is fraught with difficulties. Many Virginia records, including those of a good many of the older counties in the eastern part of the state, have been destroyed. When records of military or patriotic service do exist they are remarkably, even surprisingly, "color-blind," that is, they do not include many references to a person's color. One may read such records and discover names that could be for African Americans or Indians, but rarely do color descriptors appear to give clear identification for inclusion in a list such as the one in this chapter.

Researchers often must check records of many years into the future, such as the 1810 or 1820 United States census for those counties with surviving population schedules, to find a clue that an individual was a person of color. Personal property tax records for Virginia's counties and cities begin in 1782 and are crucial sources for references to a person's color. They often, however, yield only the barest of information. County records, when they exist, may yield identifying information as well to the person who can dig through their unindexed pages.

Within the pension application files of the minority soldiers are numbers of references to other service men for whom no documented sources of enlistments are available. Recently, the indexes to printed collections of pension applications and Bounty Land Warrant Claim abstracts have provided clues to these forgotten heroes. Many a poor man of color was given incorrect advice on seeking a pension or else he was not able to provide proof for his service at the time of application. A rejected pension classification does not mean that the man did not serve. Also, lack of a Federal pension application does not indicate the absence of service. There are a multitude of other sources

available to researchers seeking proof that their Virginia minority ancestor participated in the American Revolution. Virginia awarded state pensions. Petitions seeking compensation were placed before the State Legislature and Bounty Land Warrants were sought. The Revolutionary War Scrip Act of 1852 brought forth a great number of benefit claims by descendants of Revolutionary War participants. County records such as Court Order Books contain many references to men who served in the army and navy. Proof for militia duty is often a difficult research project. Records for these soldiers may be found in the Library of Virginia, unless they have been retained in private and local collections.

To the hon^{ble} The Speaker & Gentlemen
 of the House of Delegates - The Petitioner of
 John Quarles be humbly sheweth - That your
 Petitioner did in consequence of the orders of
 King Williams Court in favour of Soldiers
~~Widows~~ ^{Widows} or Children in the Service of their
 Country, pay to the s^d Persons with Sums
 as he was inductively given by the s^d
 Court to each Person by Name - Your
 Petitioner did this in consequence of
 an Assurance of having the s^d Sums
 repaid to him by the Treasurer -
 but upon presenting the s^d Accts to the
 Auditors, great part of the Allowances
 given by the Court have been disallowed
 to the Prejudice of your Petitioner -
 He therefore prays His Honourable ^{House}
 take his Case into Consideration & to give
 such relief as to them may appear just
 & your Petitioner will ever pray &c

Page 1 of petition to the Virginia General Assembly from John Quarles of King
 William County, June 23, 1779, requesting aid for the widows and children of Indian
 soldiers in the Revolutionary Army. Virginia. General Assembly. *Legislative Petition:*
King William County (103/134/4). Library of Virginia. Archives Division. Richmond.

List of Day to CAO 1789 Allowed to the following Widows
 names & names & amounts to order of the General Assembly

Nelly Howard	12.0.0
Sarah Smith	12.0.0
The Day	25.0.0
Erin Christophers	12.0.0
Milly Gaby	12.0.0
Mary Cook	12.0.0
Jenny Livingston	12.0.0
Jenny Forals	12.0.0
Sarah Murr	12.0.0
Jenny Shaffer	12.0.0
Mary Sampson	12.0.0
Erin Lawman	12.0.0
Sarah Howard	12.0.0
Sarah Morris Rich	37.10.0
Ambrose Langston	37.10.0
Mary Harsh	25.0.0
Elizabeth Croasley	25.0.0
Jenny Austin	25.0.0
Mary May	12.0.0
Sarah May	12.0.0
Mrs. Jordan	25.0.0
Mary King	50.0.0
	<u>418.0.0</u>

June 23rd 1779
 The Above have been Allowed
 by the board of Auditors this Day
 H. Randolph Clerk

Page 2 of petition to the Virginia General Assembly from John Quarles of King William County, June 23, 1779, requesting aid for the widows and children of Indian soldiers in the Revolutionary Army. Virginia. General Assembly. *Legislative Petition: King William County* (103/134/4). Library of Virginia. Archives Division. Richmond.

ABBREVIATIONS AND SOURCES

USED IN DOCUMENTION FOR MILITARY SERVICE

Revolutionary War Pensions located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration) are arranged by the Patriot's surname including a designation indicating the type of pension: "S" for Survivor (the actual Patriot), "W" for his widow, and occasionally "R" for a Rejected application followed by the Applicant's certificate number. (For example: S1234, W1234, and R1234).

** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.

- 1785JC** 1785 James City County, Virginia Personal Property Tax List. Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- 1786JC** 1786 James City County, Virginia Personal Property Tax List. Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- 1787VA** Netti Schreiner Yantis. *The 1787 Census of Virginia*. 3 volumes. Springfield, Va.: Genealogical Books in Print, 1987.
- 1790NC** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of Census. *First Census of the United States, 1790, North Carolina*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records and Administration.
- 1790VA** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *First Census of the United States, 1790, Virginia*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1793GC** 1793 Goochland County, Virginia Personal Property Tax List. Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- 1800VA** Annie Laurie Ewald, trans. *Second Census of the United States, 1800, Accomack County, Virginia*. Washington, D. C.: A.L. Ewald, 1957.
- 1810VA** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Third Census of the United States, 1810, Virginia*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1820VA** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Fourth Census of the United States, 1820, Virginia*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1830VA** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Fifth Census of the United States, 1830, Virginia*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1850IN** 1850 United States Census, Bloomington, Monroe Co., Indiana. M432, roll 161, p. 292, family 16/16 Andrew Ferguson, 95, male, black, b. Va.; Jane Ferguson, 65, female, black, b. Md.
- AJC** John Hammond Moore. *Albemarle, Jefferson's County 1727-1976*. Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1976.
- AJL** Lester J. Cappon. *The Adams-Jefferson Letters: The Complete Correspondence Between Thomas Jefferson and Abigail and John Adams*. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1959.
- ACML** "Amherst County Militia List," Special Collections Department, Swem Library, The College of William and Mary.

- APALM** Auditor of Public Accounts. "Lead Mines. Accounts & Receipts," Auditor of Public Accounts 1778-1784. Entry 661. Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- APAPF** Auditor of Public Accounts. "Abstract of Forage Issued at the Post Point of Fork Commencing November the First 1783 and Enging [sic] January 31, 1784 inclusive," Auditor of Public Accounts. Entry 174. Records of Point of Fork Arsenal 1783-1784. Library of Virginia, Richmond
- APAML** "[Militia list] Amherst Co., Capt. William Tucker, joined Army 14 February 1781, discharged 26 March following," Militia Lists 1779-1782. Auditor of Public Accounts. Entry 225. Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- APARW** Auditor of Public Accounts. "Public Ropewalk Papers, 1776-1782," Auditor of Public Accounts, Entry 663. Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- APASR** Virginia. Auditor of Public Accounts. *Revolutionary War Service Records, Auditor's Accounts, 1780 (March 6th-Oct. 13th)*. Misc. microfilm roll 150, Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- APASW** Auditor of Public Accounts. "Accounts and Vouchers," Auditor of Public Accounts. Entry 664: Salt Works 1776-1779. Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- ARIC** Colin G. Calloway. *The American Revolution in Indian Country: Crisis and Diversity in Native American Communities*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1995.
- ASCC** Arthur St. Clair Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. *Revolutionary War Patriots of Ross County, Ohio*. Chillicothe, Ohio: Arthur St. Clair Chapter, 2003.
- BGMMS** Bobby B. Moss and Michael Scoggins. *African-American Patriots in the Southern Campaign of the American Revolution*. Blacksburg, S. C.: Scotia-Hibernia Press, 2004.
- BHAM** *Black Heroes of the American Revolution, 1775-1783*. New York: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 1976.
- BJC** "Bible of Joseph Chevront" [containing handwritten annotations from the late eighteenth century of Revolutionary War service of various men and women at Hinkle's Fort.] A copy of the Bible is in the file collection of the DAR Library, Washington]
- BLWt** Records of Bounty Land Warrant application files based on Revolutionary War service cover the period from 1775 to 1855 and are located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration). The warrant is a certificate which states that, based on the Soldier's service, he is entitled to a certain number of acres in one of the bounty land districts. Similar records may also be found in RG 127 (Records of the Treasury).
- BPC** Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with Alan Steinberg; foreward by Henry Louis Gates, Jr. *Black Profiles in Courage: A Legacy of African-American Achievement*. New York: Perennial: An Imprint of HarperCollins Publishers, 1996, 2000. [Provides sketches of the lives of Salem Poor, Peter Salem, James Armistead Lafayette, and Crispus Attucks, as well as a section on the First Rhode Island Regiment.]
- CCC4** Charles City County Historical Society. "Blacks in Blue – Charles City County's Free Black Revolutionary War Soldiers," *Charles City County Historical Society Newsletter*, No. 4 (September 1995), 8-11.

- CCC6** Charles City County Historical Society. "More Blacks in Blue – Charles City County's Free Black Revolutionary War Soldiers," *Charles City County Historical Society Newsletter*, No. 6 (March 1996), 10-14.
- CPAR** William Cooper Nell. *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution*. Boston: R. F. Wallcutt, 1855; reprinted: New York: Arno Press, 1968; Salem, N. J.: Ayer Publishers, Inc., 1986.
- CS** Virginia Genealogical Society. "The Chesterfield Supplement" or "Size Roll of Troops joined at Chesterfield Court House since September 1st, 1780, Captn Joseph Scott." On title page: "This book is a supplement to Papers concerning the Army of the Revolution, vol. 1 [Revolutionary Army, vol. 1, Register 1777-1783; RAR below], Executive Department and in order precedes Benjamin Harrison's mission to Philadelphia by Assembly, 1781." Manuscript accession number 40 (original) and 23816 (photostat), Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- CSP** Clarence Stewart Peterson. *Known Military Dead during the American Revolutionary War, 1775-1783*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1959, 1967; reprinted: Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 1990.
- CVSP** Wm. P. Palmer, ed. *Calendar of Virginia State Papers and Other Manuscripts*. 11 vols. Richmond: James E. Good, Printer, 1875-1893.
- CWW** Charles W. White. *The Hidden and Forgotten: Contributions of Buckingham Blacks to American History*. Marceline, Mo.: Walsworth Press, 1985.
- DEPVA** "Betsy, a servant in the American Camp during the Revolution, died in Petersburg, Aged 104." *Daily Express* (Petersburg, Va.) June 28, 1858, p. 1, col. 4. Citation from: "A Proper Name and Subject Index Covering More Than 40 Newspaper Titles Primarily Published in Petersburg, VA, 1797-1877." W. P. A. Project, Petersburg Public Library. Available online on the Library of Virginia's website: <www.lva.lib.va.us>.
- EFL** Edgar F. Love. "The Will of Caesar Tarrant, Black Veteran of the American Revolution." *Journal of the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society*, 2:4 (Winter 1981), 143-145.
- EHL** Elizabeth Henry Lyons. "A Soldier of the Revolution." *DAR Magazine*, 51:5 (November 1917), 280-283. [James Armistead Lafayette]
- ELY** Melvin Patrick Ely. *Israel on the Appomattox*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 2005.
- EMS** Edward M. Steel. "Black Monongalians: A Judicial View of Slavery and the Negro in Monongalia County, 1776-1865." *West Virginia History*, 34 (July 1973), 331-359.
- ESVA** Stratton Nottingham. *Soldiers and Sailors of the Eastern Shore of Virginia in the Revolutionary War*. Westminster, Md.: Family Line Publications, 1995.
- FNV** John H. Russell. *The Free Negro in Virginia, 1619-1865*. New York: Dover Publications, 1969.
- FPPV** Manuscript Final Pension Payment Vouchers are located at the National Archives (Record Group 217: Records of the Accounting Officers of the Department of the Treasury, Records of the Office of the Third Auditor 1775-1923, Entry 722 Selected Final Pension Payment Vouchers, National Archives, Washington, D.C.). The vouchers consist of pension agent files selected by National Archives staff for their genealogical value. The files contain details relating to the final payment to heirs of a pensioner after his death. Details in these accounts may include the name of the spouse, children, and other heirs; the date and place of death; and the date, place

and amount of the final pension payment. The vouchers are filed by the state where the pensioner received payment and thereafter alphabetically by surname of the pensioner.

- FRD** "Fredericksburg in Revolutionary Days, Part III." *William and Mary Quarterly*, Series 1, 27:4 (April 1919), 248-257.
- GHSK** George Harrison Sanford King letter to "Dear Martha," 23 November 1982, "George Harrison Sanford King Collection," Virginia Historical Society, Mss6:1 L5167, file: "Restoration of County Records." Text: "...and I have a long account (and most interesting) of one Sidebottom of this area helping to carry wounded James Monroe, then colonel, from the field of battle. Uncle JM never forgot Sidebotto [sic], a mulatto. I have much of the story."
- GRAY1** Beverly Gray. "Revolutionary War Soldiers of Color, Buried in Ross County: William Clark/Clerke." *Ross County Genealogical Society Newsletter* [Ohio], 30:1 (July 2002), 8.
- GRAY2** Beverly Gray. "Revolutionary War Soldiers of Color, Buried in Ross County: William Dailey." *Ross County Genealogical Society Newsletter* [Ohio], 30:2 (October 2002), 16.
- GREE** Robert Ewell Greene. *Black Courage, 1775-1783: Documentation of Black Participation in the American Revolution*. Washington, D. C.: NSDAR, 1984.
- GWAS** "Billy Lee." Chapter 9 in Fritz Hirschfield. *George Washington and Slavery: A Documentary Portrayal* (Columbia: University of Missouri Press, 1997), 96-111.
- GWP:1** "Letter of George Washington to Clement Biddle, July 28, 1784." [Letterbook 11. Image 247 or 368] *The George Washington Papers at the Library of Congress, 1741-1799*: <<http://memory.loc.gov>>. The pertinent text is: "The mulatto fellow William, who has been with me all the War is attached (married he says) to noe of his own colour a free woman, who during the War was also of my family."
- HEI** Paul Heinegg. *Free African Americans of Maryland and Delaware in the Colonial Period to 1810*. Baltimore: Clearfield, 2000; citing: "Orange County, North Carolina Court Minutes, Book 3 (1777-1786), folio 48-49 (December 1780). Four African American members of the Maryland Line charged with robbery in Orange County, North Carolina.
- HEI-2** Paul Heinegg. "Free African Americans of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, and Delaware: The history of the free African American community as told through the family history of most African Americans who were free in the Southeast during the colonial period." Online at: <<http://www.freeafricanamericans.com/>>
- HERO** Rev. J. D. Bailey. *Some Heroes of the American Revolution*. Spartanburg, S. C.: Band & White, 1924.
- HRVR** John H. Gwathmey, comp. *Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolution*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1987.
- JCC** Library of Congress. *Journals of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789*. 34 vols. Washington, D. C.: Government Printing Office, 1904-1937; including references to Nonehelema: XXVIII:487, XXXIV:536.
- JCV** H. R. McIlwaine, ed. *Journals of the Council of the State of Virginia*. 4 vols. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1931.

Vol. 3, p. 125: "Paul Loyall esquire a Commissioner under the Act for defending & protecting the Trade of Chesapeake having represented that Hands could not be immediately procured to Man the Ship Cormorant and thereby great loss might arise to the State: The Board advise the Governor to direct that such public Slaves as were lately employed on board the Ships Cormorant & Oliver Cromwell be continued in that Service; The Commissioners paying to the State Quarter Master once in every three months the usual hire of Sailors for the said Slaves."

- JVB** Judith Van Buskirk. "Claiming Their Due: African Americans in the Revolutionary War and Its Aftermath." In John Resch and Walter Sargent, eds. *War & Society in the American Revolution: Mobilization and Home Fronts* (DeKalb: Northern Illinois University Press, 2007), 132-160.
- JWD** Joseph W. Dooley. "Two Black Men Introduced as New Members at Congress." *SAR Magazine*, 102:1 (Summer 2007), 6. [Two new SAR members, descendants of Henry Bakeman of New York, and of Isaac Brown of Charles City County, Virginia, are featured in this article.]
- KWPT** "Legislative Petition: Lewis and Susanna Denry, King William County, November 25, 1795," Legislative Petitions to the Virginia General Assembly, Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- LOL** "Letters of Lafayette" [particularly a letter from Lafayette to Governor Thomas Jefferson dated 1st July 1781]. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, 5:4 (April 1898), 375-379, especially p. 377.
- LPED** David John Mays. *The Letters and Papers of Edmund Pendleton, 1734-1803*. 2 vols. Charlottesville: The University Press of Virginia, 1967.
- LVA31540** "Andrew Ferguson. Biographical Sketch, 1982. Accession 331540. Personal Papers Collection, The Library of Virginia, Richmond. [see LVA online catalog for full description of this item: <www.lva.lib.va.us>]
- LVA36912** "Letter, June 10, 1781 Lafayette to Benjamin Harrison, Speaker of the House of Delegates." Virginia General Assembly, House of Delegates, Speaker, Executive Communications. Accession 36912. State Government Records Collection, The Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- M853** Numbered Record Books Concerning Military Operations and Service, Pay and Settlement of Accounts, and Supplies in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records. M853. 41 rolls, National Archives and Records Administration microfilm.
- M859** Miscellaneous Numbered Records (The Manuscript File) in the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records, 1775-1790's. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1970. National Archives Microfilm Publication M859, Citation example: M859:r94:i27343:p6 = M859, roll 94, item 27343, page 6.
- M881** Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War. 1881. 1096 Rolls, National Archives and Records Administration microfilm.
- MAM** Michael A. McDonnell. *The Politics of War: Race, Class, and Conflict in Revolutionary Virginia*. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press for the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture, 2007.
- MGJC** Barton Haxall Wise. "Memoir of General John Cooper of Accomack County, Virginia" *Proceedings of the Virginia Historical Society at the Annual Meeting*, 11(Richmond: Virginia Historical Society, 1892), 273-315.

- MMS** Isaac Jefferson; Rayford W. Logan, ed. *Memoirs of a Monticello Slave, As Dictated to Charles Campbell in the 1840s by Isaac, One of Thomas Jefferson's Slaves*. Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia for the Tracy W. McGregor Library, 1951. On pages 22-23 is the story of the house servants who were with Thomas Jefferson at the governor's residence in Richmond when the British Army approached the capital. Ten of Jefferson's enslaved people, including five children were captured by the British and taken to Yorktown where they endured the siege of the town. Later Washington arranged to have them returned to Jefferson after the British surrender. The patriotic service of the adults is for having been held by the British as prisoners. The bracketed surname – [Jefferson] – is used only to distinguish these individuals from others with the same name in this listing.
- MPRWR** *Muster and Pay Rolls of the War of the Revolution, 1775-1783, reprinted from Collections of the New-York Historical Society for the Years 1914 and 1915*. New York, 1916; reprinted: Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1996.
- NDAR** *Naval Documents of the American Revolution*. Volume 11: Michael J. Crawford, ed. (Washington, D. C.: Department of the Navy, Naval Historical Center, 2005), 136.
- NIA** Edwin Gray. "D^r The Nottoway Indians, In Acc^t with Henry Taylor, John Thomas Blow, Thomas Blunt, & Edwin Gray, their Trustees [Jan'y 1774"]]. Edward E. Ayer Manuscript Collection (MS 3212; oversize), Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois.
- PIERCE-DC** Alycon Truby Pierce. *Selected Final Pension Payment Vouchers, 1818-1864: District of Columbia*. Leesburg, Va.: Willow Bend Books, 1998.
- PWH** Edmund Berkeley, Jr. "The Prophet Without Honor: Christopher McPherson, Free Person of Color." *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, 77:2 (April 1969), 180-190.
- RAR** "Register & Description of Noncommissioned Officers & Privates at Chesterfield Court House, Powhatan Court House, Carter's Ferry, Albemarle Old Court House, Cumberland Old Court House & at Winchester Barracks. Enlisted at different times from 1777 to 1783," spine title: Revolutionary Army, vol. 1, Register 1777 to 1783. Manuscript accession number 24296, Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- RL** James Morton Smith, ed. *The Republic of Letters: The Correspondence between Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, 1776-1826*. 3 vols. New York & London: W.W. Norton & Co., 1995.
- ROU** Helen C. Rountree. *Pocahontas's People: The Powhatan Indians of Virginia through Four Centuries*. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1990. See p. 165 and p.335 note 260 for information on Pamunkey participation in the Revolution.
- RRMC** Katherine B. Elliott, comp. *Revolutionary War Records, Mecklenburg County, Virginia*. South Hill, Va.: Prestwoud Chapter, NSDAR, 1964.
- RWBL** Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck. *Revolutionary War Bounty Land Grants Awarded by State Governments*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1996.
- RWRV** Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh. *Revolutionary War Records, Virginia: Virginia Army and Navy Forces with Bound Land Warrants for Virginia Military District of Ohio, and Virginia Military Scrip; From Federal and State Archives*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1995.

- SA** Margie G. Brown, comp. *Genealogical Abstracts Revolutionary War Veterans Scrip Act, 1852*. Decorah, Iowa: Amundsen, 1990; reprinted: Lovettsville, Va.: Willow Bend Books, 1997.
- SCHT** Goodridge Wilson. *Smyth County [Virginia] History and Traditions*. Kingsport: Kingsport Press, 1932.
- SRSV5** "William Jones of Fredericksburg: Gentleman of Color and Revolutionary Patriot," *Sons of the American Revolution in State of Virginia Semi-Annual Magazine*, 5:1 (January-June 1927), 62-66.
- SRSV8** "Excerpts from the Letter Book of the Virginia Navy Board" (Virginia State Archives). *Sons of the Revolution in State of Virginia Semi-Annual Magazine*, 8:2 (July-December 1930), 6-14.
- SSAU** Michael L. Nicholls. "Strangers Setting Among Us: The Sources and Challenge of the Urban Free Black Population of Early Virginia." *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, 108:2 (April 2000), 155-179.
- STATUTES** William Waller Hening, ed. *The Statutes At Large: Being a Collection of All the Laws of Virginia from the First Session of the Legislature, in the Year 1619*. 13 vols. Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1969.
- SUT-1** Karen E. Sutton. "African American Soldiers and Sailors of the American Revolution from Northumberland County." *The Bulletin of the Northumberland County Historical Society*, XXXIV (1997), 74-80.
- SUT-2** Karen E. Sutton. "Black, Red and Revolutionary: Free African-Americans of Lancaster and Northumberland Counties, Virginia in the Era of the American Revolution." M. A. thesis, University of Maryland, 1997; particularly Appendix V: "African American Soldiers & Sailors of the Revolution from Virginia's Northern Neck," 206-209.
- SVRFN** Dennis Hudgins, comp. *Surry County, Virginia Register of Free Negroes*. Richmond, Va.: Virginia Genealogical Society, 1995.
- TURP** Joan Turpin. *Register of Black, Mulatto and Poor Persons in Four Ohio Counties 1791-1861*. Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books Inc., 1985.
- VABW** William Aaron and Thomas Bates. *Bounty Warrants*, Collection of the Library of Virginia, Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- VAPC** Janice Luck Abercrombie and Richard Slatten. *Virginia Revolutionary Publick Claims*. 3 vols. Athens, Ga.: Iberian Publishing, 1992.
- VAS** Louis A. Burgess, comp. *Virginia Soldiers of 1776: Compiled from the Documents on file in the Virginia Land Office Together with Material Found in the Archives Department of the Virginia State Library, and Other Reliable sources*. Richmond: Richmond Press Inc., 1927.
- VASAR** Hamilton J. Eckenrode, comp. *Virginia Soldiers of the American Revolution*. 2 vols. Richmond: Virginia State Library and Archives, 1989.
- VCNJ** Virginia. Navy. Commissioner of the Navy. *Journal, 21 July-19 December 1780*. Misc. microfilm roll 302, Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- VG** *Virginia Gazette* (date and issue as not in the list)

- VG23** Daphne Gentry. "Return of Recruits Raised in Lancaster County, 1781," *Virginia Genealogist*, 23:3 (July-September 1979), 173-174. [original record: Auditor of Accounts. Assessment Accounts, 1780-1781, Library of Virginia, Richmond.]
- VG31** James F. Lewis. "A List of Free Blacks in Westmoreland County, Virginia, 1801," *Virginia Genealogist*, 31:1 (January-March 1987), 40-47. [original record: "A List of Free Mulattoes & Negroes in Westmoreland County taken by Thomas Muse Commissioner."
- VG45** Robert Y. Clay. "Memorandum in Relation to Military Claims, 1792," *The Virginia Genealogist*, 45:1 (January-March 2001), 59. [This document comes from the Executive Papers, Governor Henry Lee, Box 77, Dec. 1792, Library of Virginia, Archives Division, Richmond.]
- VHRLC** "The Battle of the Great Bridge." *Virginia Historical Register and Literary Companion*, 6:1 (January 1853), 1-6.
- VLC** William Lindsay Hopkins, comp. *Virginia Revolutionary War Land Grant Claims, 1783-1850* (Rejected). (Richmond: Hopkins, 1988).
- VNOM** Virginia. Navy. *Lists of Officers and Men*. Misc. microfilm roll 302, Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- VNR** Robert Armistead Stewart. *The History of Virginia's State Navy of the Revolution*. Richmond, Va.: Mitchell & Hotchkiss Printers, 1933.
- VNSS** Luther Porter Jackson, comp. *Virginia Negro Soldiers and Seamen in the Revolutionary War* Norfolk: Guide Quality Press, 1944. Note: supported by 1810 Census. This book is an expansion of a list with text which was originally published as L. P. Jackson, "Virginia Negro Soldiers and Seaman in the American Revolution," *The Journal of Negro History*, XXVII:3 (July 1942), 247-287. The book version includes paragraphs inserted into the list which amplify the service of individual men. Page number citations in this book refer to pages in Jackson's book version for page numbers 1-46 and from the earlier article for page numbers 247-287.
- VRP** Malcolm Gardner. *Virginia Revolutionary War State Pensions*. Richmond: Virginia Genealogical Society, 1980.
- WAL** Richard S. Walling. *Men of Color at the Battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778: The Role of African Americans and Native Americans at Monmouth, containing a brief history of these Men of Color and a presentation of nearly Two Hundred names and identifications*. Hightstown, N. J.: Longstreet House, 1994.
- WAR2** Virginia "WAR" volumes, v. 2. [manuscript war records] Library of Virginia, Richmond
- WAR25** Virginia "WAR" volumes, v. 25. [manuscript war records] Library of Virginia, Richmond
- WBA** W. B. Adams. "Survey Report, Campbell County Records, 1937, Aug. 16: transcription of the judgment in which Luke Valentine, a free African American, has proven to the court that he was a veteran of the Revolutionary War (1832)," Virginia W. P. A. Historical Inventory Project, computer file, Library of Virginia, Richmond. Available online at <www.lva.lib.va.us> through the online catalog.
- YCO4** *York County, Virginia, Order Book 4 (1774-1784)*.

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The inclusion of some of the men in this list may be open to differing interpretation by other researchers as to whether or not they were of African, Indian, European, or mixed descent. They are included here because of the *possibility* that they were of minority ethnic background based on name analysis and/or military occupation/rank and not because of a specific statement in the records of their ethnicity. Most Revolutionary War records do not indicate race or color.

Inclusion in this list does not guarantee that these men had descendants or that individuals applying to lineage societies for membership as descendants of specific patriots will automatically be approved based on this listing alone. Additional documentation will likely be necessary. This publication seeks to identify and to recognize the patriots themselves and to serve as a reference for additional research. Application to a lineage society and compliance with that organization's requirements for genealogical documentation are the responsibilities of the applicant.

Two of the sources used to create this list for Virginia contain color descriptors for the men named therein. Those men whose complexion is listed as "black" or "yellow" appear below with the source references "RAR" (*Register & Description of Noncommissioned Officers & Privates at Chesterfield Court House, [etc]*) and "CS" ("The Chesterfield Supplement," i.e. *Supplement to Papers concerning the Army of the Revolution, vol. 1 [etc.]*) The category "yellow" is included because several men have the additional comment "mulatto" in the "Comments" column of the original records, and because "yellow" appears in Virginia to be a descriptor of people of mixed-color parentage or perhaps of Indian descent. Many of those with "yellow" complexions were from counties in eastern Virginia with known Indian populations. Nearly all of those listed as "yellow" in complexion in these sources also had black hair and black eyes. Persons listed with "brown" as a complexion color are not included because nearly all of them were born in Ireland, France, or Italy, indicating a different view of what "brown" meant to the writer of these sources. Many, but not all of the men with black or yellow complexions were listed as "substitutes" for those who could arrange for someone else to take their place in the army. Often substitutes were minorities, a fact that adds one more clue supporting listing here. Other sources may, however, reveal additional information about the color of these men.

AARON, African American? Lead miner, APALM
 ABERDEEN, African American ("a negro man slave"), Lead miner, Statutes:XI:308-309, APALM, VHRLC:1:80, Northampton Co.
 ABRAHAM, **, Navy, VASAR:1,14, no residence given
 ABRAHAM, African American ("Public Negro"), JCV:3:302, no residence given
 ABRAM, African American ("a negro"), seaman, RWRV:214, VNR:34, VNSS:29, HRVR:2, WAR2:31 ("pay drawn by Willis Wilson on 20 December 1785," £8.0.6), no town given
 ACREY/ACRE/ACRY, AMBROSE, **, drummer, HRVR, no residence given
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (unnamed enslaved man of John Gordon), "Public Negro" at Public Ropewalk, Warwick (1777), APARW
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (unnamed enslaved man of Nic Giles), at Public Ropewalk, Warwick (1777), APARW
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN (unnamed "Negro of A. Richeson, employed at public salt works, Isle of Wight County, 1779"), APASW
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN (unnamed "Negro of Brewer Godwin"), employed at public salt works, Isle of Wight County (1776, 1779), APASW
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN (unnamed enslaved man of Elias Parker), employed at public salt works, Isle of Wight County (1778), APASW
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN (unnamed enslaved man of Joseph Chapman), employed at public salt works, Isle of Wight County (1778, 1779), APASW

- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (enslaved man of Jeremiah Outland), employed at public salt works, Isle of Wight County (1778, 1779), APASW
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (unnamed enslaved man of Joseph Fullgham), employed at public salt works, Isle of Wight County (1778, 1779), APASW
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (unnamed enslaved man of Josiah Wells/Wills/Willis), employed at public salt works, Isle of Wight Co. (1778-1779), APASW
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (unnamed enslaved man of Sarah Atkins), employed at public salt works, Isle of Wight County (1779) APASW
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (unnamed enslaved man of Sarah Lightfoot), employed at public salt works, Isle of Wight County (1779) APASW
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (unnamed enslaved man of William Dering), employed at public salt works, Isle of Wight County (1778), APASW
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (unnamed enslaved man of Wm. Eley), employed at public salt works, Isle of Wight County (1779), APASW
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (unnamed enslaved man of James Wortham), WAR25:813 (Rec'd for use of W. Maury and Sarah Roane 24 pounds for 1 year's hire of negroes employed at the lead mines to June last, gov't wa'nt." 18 Feb. 1779)
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (unnamed enslaved man of William Keeling), lead miner (1777), APALM
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (unnamed enslaved man of John Henley), lead miner (1777), APALM
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (unnamed enslaved man of John Jenkins), lead miner (1778), APALM
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, "Public Negro," (unnamed) worker in lead mines (1777), APALM
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (unnamed) blacksmith at the lead mines (1779), APALM
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (unnamed enslaved man of Dun. Rose), WAR25:782 ("Rec'd for use of John Fenton 4 pounds, 14 shillings & 6d for negro hire in attending Gen. Nelson's Cavalry," signed Dun. Rose, 1 January 1779.)
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (unnamed enslaved man of George Chamberlain), WAR25:787 (Rec'd for use of Samuel Meredith 18 pounds for his [George Chamberlain's] negro's piloting the *Dragon* from Fraziers to York." 9 January 1779.)
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (unnamed) (free), employed in a hospital, CVSP:1:564
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, waterman (perhaps named William Payne), hired by Stephen Southall, a Continental quarter master to transport provisions for the Convention troops from Westham to Albemarle County, VG45:1
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Robert Adams who was compensated for a public claim for "Negro man 5 days returning from Petersburg," VAPC 1:338, Patriot, Fairfax Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Col. Edward Booker who was compensated for a public claim for "hire of a Negro 14 months to mind the cattle," VAPC 1:38, Patriot, Amelia Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Richard Booker, who was compensated for a public claim for "1781 hire of a Negro," VAPC 1:254, Patriot, Chesterfield Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Simon Bowling, who was compensated for a public claim for "Negro man 5 days returning from Petersburg," VAPC 1:338, Patriot, Fairfax Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of William Brown, who was compensated for a public claim for "27 days hire of Negro," VAPC 2:538, Patriot, James City Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Walter Cabble, who was compensated for a public claim for "hire of Negro 9 days," VAPC 1:187, Patriot, Caroline Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Archibald Cary, who was compensated for a public claim for "Oct. 1780 Negro hire 1 day," VAPC 1:240, Patriot, Chesterfield Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Robt. Christian compensated for a public claim for "252 days hire of Negro," VAPC 2:538, Patriot, James City Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Rebecca Hubbard Cocke, who was compensated for a public claim for "12 months hire of a Negro man for state service," VAPC 1:223, Patriot, Charles City Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Richard Covington, who was compensated for a public claim for "1781 5 days Negro hire," VAPC 1:241, Patriot, Chesterfield Co.

- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Edward Dance compensated for a public claim for "1781 Negro hire 4 days," VAPC 1:241, Patriot, Chesterfield Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Capt. Wm. Davey, who was compensated for a public claim for "1 hire Negro," VAPC 2:524, Isle of Wight Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of William Dodson, who was compensated for a public claim for "1781 6 days Negro hire," VAPC 1:241, Patriot, Chesterfield Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of William Dunn, who was compensated for a public claim for "a Negro," VAPC 1:336, Patriot, Essex Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of William Dunn Jr., who was compensated for a public claim for "4 days of a Negro," VAPC 1:337, Patriot, Essex Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Henry Featherston, who was compensated for a public claim for "5 days Negro hire," VAPC 1:241, Patriot, Chesterfield Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of John Goode, who was compensated for a public claim for "12 days with one Negro," VAPC 1:332, Patriot, Essex Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Carter Henry Harrison, who was compensated for a public claim for "147 days Negro taking care of publick horses at Carters ferry," VAPC 1:303, Patriot, Cumberland Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Robert Harvey, who was compensated for a public claim for "hire of his Negro & horse 2 days bringing the powder from the mill," VAPC 1:140, Patriot, Botetourt Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Randolph Jefferson, who was compensated for a public claim for "5 days service of Negro fellow removing military store to fork of Tye River," VAPC 1:164, Patriot, Buckingham Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Phil Johnson, who was compensated for a public claim for "6 days Negro hire," VAPC 2:535, Patriot, James City Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Rowland Jones, who was compensated for a public claim for "1 years hire of Negro in February 1781 allowed £200 paper money as pr cert.," VAPC 2:539, Patriot, James City Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Col. John Lawrence, who was compensated for a public claim for "hire 1 Negro 7 days," VAPC 2:530, Patriot, Isle of Wight Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Christianna Minge, who was compensated for a public claim for "hire of 1 Negro 6 days for Cont.," VAPC 1:214, Patriot, Charles City Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Isaac Moody, who was compensated for a public claim for "1 day hire of Negro," VAPC 2:526, Patriot, Isle of Wight Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Joseph Moore, who was compensated for a public claim for "Negro slautering beaves and smoking beef and pork," VAPC 3:792, Patriot, Prince Edward Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of John Perkinson, who was compensated for a public claim for "Negro hire 3 days," VAPC 1:247, Patriot, Chesterfield Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of John Pride compensated for a public claim for "Negro hire 8 days," VAPC 1:247, Patriot, Chesterfield Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of John Powell, who was compensated for a public claim for "hire 1 Negro," VAPC 2:527, Patriot, Isle of Wight Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of George Robertson, who was compensated for a public claim for "1780 work with Negro 1 day," VAPC 1:248, Patriot, Chesterfield Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of David Ross, who was compensated for a public claim for "Negro hire 2 days," VAPC 1:248, Patriot, Chesterfield Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Estate of Joseph Rowlett, which was compensated for a public claim for "Negro hire 2 days, and Negro hire 2 days [whether one or more men not specified]," VAPC 1:248, Patriot, Chesterfield Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Francis Spencer, who was compensated for a public claim for "12 Negro fellow 11 days removing military Stores from Point Fork to Albemarle [sic] Old Courthouse," VAPC 1:171, Patriot, Buckingham Co.

- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Edward Vainer, who was compensated for a public claim for "Negro hire 6 days," VAPC 1:250, Patriot, Chesterfield Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of John Walthall, who was compensated for a public claim for "July 1781 Negro hire 6 days," VAPC 1:252, Patriot, Chesterfield Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of William Walthall, who was compensated for a public claim for "July 1781 Negro hire 2 days," VAPC 1:251, Patriot, Chesterfield Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of William Watts, who was compensated for a public claim "for his Negro slaughtering beef for Joseph Moore," VAPC 3:795, Patriot, Prince Edward Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Col. John Sck. Wells, who was compensated for a public claim for "2 days hire Negro," VAPC 2:529, Patriot, Isle of Wight Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Joseph Wells, who was compensated for a public claim for "1781 hire Negro 3 days," VAPC 1:251, Patriot, Chesterfield Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Richard Whittaker compensated for a public claim for "acct for Negro hire from April 17, 1781 to June 22, 1781 at 2/6 per day," VAPC 2:540, Patriot, James City Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of Thomas Wood, who was compensated for a public claim for "Negro," VAPC 1:337, Patriot, Essex Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of John Wynne, who was compensated for a public claim for "a Negro fellow 8 days assisting the baggage waggons and artillery across Dan River," VAPC 3:766, Patriot, Pittsylvania Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), enslaved man of William Smith compensated for a public claim for his "Negro wood cutting," VAPC 3:902, Patriot, Warwick Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN ("Negros"), enslaved men ("Negro fellows") of John Fields, who was compensated for a public claim for "slaughtering 28 beeves, collecting & delivering the hire of myself and 2 Negro fellows 8 days," VAPC 1:328, Patriots, Elizabeth City Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, enslaved men of William Green Munford, who was compensated for a public claim for "4 Negro men for state service 49 days," VAPC 1:223, Patriots, Charles City Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, enslaved men of William Barrett, who was compensated for a public claim for "Negroes impressed 1 day," VAPC 2:533, James City Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, 2 enslaved men of Thomas Bridgeforth, who was compensated for a public claim for "2 Negroes impressed 2 days," VAPC 1:330, Patriots, Essex Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, 2 enslaved men of Col. John Lewis, who was compensated for a public claim "for 2 Negroes 3 days," VAPC 3:771, Pittsylvania Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, 4 enslaved men of Christiana Minge, who was compensated for a public claim for "hire 4 Negroes for state," VAPC 1:214, Patriots, Charles City Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, 4 enslaved men of [?] Purdie, Gent., who was compensated for a public claim for "hire of 4 Negroes," VAPC 2:530, Patriots, Isle of Wight Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, 2 enslaved men of William Royall compensated for a public claim for "2 Negroes driving beeves for Cont. 17 miles," VAPC 1:221, Patriots, Charles City Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, 2 enslaved men of George Thompson compensated for a public claim for "2 Negroes & canoe 28 days," VAPC 1:362, Patriots, Fluvanna Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, enslaved men of [?] Sck. Wells compensated for a public claim for "hire 2 Negroes," VAPC 2:529, Patriots, Isle of Wight Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, 9 enslaved men of George Purdie compensated for a public claim for "hire 9 Negros," VAPC 2:527, Isle of Wight Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN ("5 Negroes"; unnamed) at Fort Hood from Charles City County, CVSP:1:587
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN ("5 Negroes"; unnamed enslaved men of William Moody, Jr.), WAR25:832 ("at P. Moodey's shop, C[harles] C[ity].")
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN ("Negro fellows of Col. Robert Goode"; unnamed), JCV:3:301AF
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN ("Negro fellows," "Public Negroes"; unnamed), Hanover Co., APASR:17
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN ("Negroes at the arsenal at Point of Forks) (Does not give any names or numbers of men.), CVSP:2:347

- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (Negroes (2) at the Quartermaster's Department in Staunton), CVSP:2:600 (Does not give their names.)
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (Negroes (28) at the Public Ropewalk) (inoculation record) (1778), APARW (Does not give their names.)
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (Negroes at the lead mines) (Does not give any names or numbers of men), CVSP:8:173, 193
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (Negroes) at the Chickahominy Shipyard, VCNJ:15
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN ("100 Negro waggoners" to march with Lafayette's Army), (Does not give any names.), LOL:5:377 [It is unclear as to whether or not Lafayette's request was granted, but this document does illustrate the various roles of many African American men during the war.]
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (unnamed "15 male Negroes and 2 female Negroes"), Chickahominy Shipyard in Richmond, VCNJ:15
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, (unnamed "2 Negroes of Ann Godwin employed at public salt works, Isle of Wight Co., 1778"), APASW
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN ("4 [unnamed] Negroes of David Jamson, Esqr."), JCV:3:263
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN ("5 [unnamed] Negroes on boats in the State fleet on craft belonging to Jno. Cooke of Petersburg), CVSP:1:588
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (unspecified number of enslaved people), African Americans, Col. Edward Booker compensated for a public claim "for self & slaves driving public beeves," VAPC 1:38, Amelia Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN ("Negroes hired for Lancaster District Minute Men") (Does not give any names or number of men.), CVSP:8:111
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN ("Negroes hired for the 2nd Regiment") (Does not give any names or number of men.), CVSP:8:216
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN ("Negroes hired to work at the Gun Factory in Fredericksburg"), CVSP:1:542 (Does not give any names or number of men.)
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (unnamed "Negroes of George Harmer"), "Public Negroes," JCV 2:393
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (unnamed "Negroes of John Chapman"), "Public Negroes employed in the public shop," APASR:8
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (unnamed "Negroes of Mary Elligood"), "Public Negroes," JCV 2:47
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (six unnamed "negro men") WAR2:86 (John Hudson, who was paid for their services in the state navy on 15 June 1784, £55.7.0)
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (unnamed "Negroes of Mary Jones"), lead miners (1777, 1778), APALM
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (unnamed "Negroes of Rich'd Donald"), transporting hemp to Public Ropewalk, Warwick (1776), APARW
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (unnamed "Negroes of Sam: Hyde Saunders") (no number given) African Americans ("Many of these were waggoners and canoe-men, negro slaves who could not write and of course could not sign receipts [sic]...") CVSP:3:285
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (unnamed "Negroes of Warner Lewis, Esq."), "Public Negroes," "employed at the shipyard," VCNJ:11
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (unnamed "Negroes of William Murray"), lead miner (1780, 1781, 1782, 1783), APALM
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (unnamed "Negroes with the French Troops in Charlotte Co.") (number not given) CVSP:3:107
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN (unnamed "Negroes at the Manufactory of Arms") (number not stated), Fredericksburg, FRD
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, (unnamed "public Slaves" on the Ship *Cormorant*), JCV:3:125 (no number given)
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, (unnamed "public Slaves" on the Ship *Oliver Cromwell*), JCV:3:125 (no number given)
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, "Negro Pioneers" (40 Able Negroes, at Wind Mill Hill to construct a battery near Fort Hood near Richmond), African Americans, CVSP:1:470. (Does not give any names.)
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, Pioneers (150) TO MARCH WITH LAFAYETTE'S ARMY (Does not give any names.), LOL:5:377, LVA36912, no residence given

AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, watermen on the *James* (Does not give any names or numbers of men.)
CVSP:2:362, Buckingham Co.

AILSTOCK, ABSALOM, Mixed descent ("freeborn mulatto"), S6475, VNSS:29, HRVR, HEI-2, Louisa Co. and Rockbridge Co.

AJORING/AGOING, PETER, **, seaman Navy, deserted from the *Dragon*, August 19, 1778, HRVR, VNR, no residence given

ALLEN, STOAKER, **, HRVR, no residence given

ALVIS, EMMANUEL, African American, VNSS:29; YCO4:163, 219; HEI-2, (1810VA York Co.) – All with this surname are listed as "Other Free," York Co.

AMBROSE, African American ("Public Negro"), JCV3:131, no residence given

ANDERSON, DEMPSEY, African American ("a free negro"), patriotic service, HEI-2, Princess Anne Co.

ANDERSON, ISAAC, African American, patriotic service, HEI-2, Norfolk Co.

ANDERSON, NATHANIEL, African American ("a free negro"), seaman, VNSS:29, HEI-2, Princess Anne Co.

ANDREW, African American ("a slave"), M881, no residence given

ANGEL/ANGLE, BAKER, **, seaman on the *Tempest*, HRVR, VNR, no residence given

ANGEL/ANGELA/ANGELL/ANGLE, JAMES/ROBERT, **, drummer, HRVR, no residence given

ANGEL, JOSEPH, **, seaman on the *Dragon*, deserted, VNR, no residence given

ANGEL, WILLIAM, **, seaman on the *Dragon*, deserted, VNR, Lancaster Co./Northumberland Co.

ANTHONY, African American, slave in the Virginia Battalion, no residence given

ARBADO, FRANCIS, African American ("a black Frenchman"), seaman, VNSS:29, deserted from the *Manley* galley (*Virginia Gazette*, May 16, 1777), VNR:141, no residence given

ARCHER, EVANS, African American, S41415 [lived with daughter Margaret Archer in Hertford Co., NC in 1823], 1790NC, enl. Portsmouth

ARMSTRONG, ADAM, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, HEI-2, Henrico Co.

ARTIS/ARTIST, BURWELL/BURREL, African American, CS, VNSS:29, 1787VA, HEI-2, Southampton Co.

ASH, GEM/JAMES, African American, CS, HEI-2, Isle of Wight Co.

ASHBY, JOHN, Mixed descent ("free mulatto"), YCO4:127, 163, 219, 273; HEI-2, York Co.

ASHER/ACHER, ANTHONY, **, HRVR, no residence given

BACHUS, African American ("a Negro"), Navy, HRVR, VASAR:1,14, RWRV:17, 70, VNOM:10:29, no residence given

BACHUS/BACKUS, CHARLES, **, seaman on the galley *Hero*, Navy, HRVR, VNR, no residence given

BACKUS, JOHN, **, seaman on the galley *Hero*, VNR, no residence given [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name.]

BAILEY/BAYLEY/BAYLY, SACKER, **, HRVR, VASAR, Accomack Co.

BAIN/BINE, HUMPHREY, African American, Soldier, VNSS:29, HRVR, VASAR, HEI-2, Henrico Co.

BAKER, DAVID, African American, VNSS:29, Isle of Wight Co.

BAKER, DAVIS, **, Army, VASAR:1:29, no residence given

BAKER, DAVIS, African American ("a NEGOR"), Navy seaman, HRVR:33, VNR, no residence given

BAKER, THOMAS, Indian, VNSS, HRVR, VASAR, Northampton Co.

BANKS, JACOB, African American ("Free man of color"), waggoner, S8056 [born in Goochland Co. in August 1754; died January 5, 1835; last pension payment to three of four unnamed children], VNSS:29, HEI-2, Goochland Co.

BANKS, JOHN, African American ("Free Negro"), W5763 [wife Sally; he died March 24, 1842], Dragoon, VNSS:29, HEI-2, Goochland Co.

BARBER, WILLIAM, African American, HEI-2, Halifax Co.

BARKING, African American ("Black"), Navy seaman, SRSV8no.2:8, no residence given

BARNETT, DAVID, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, Albemarle Co. [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name.]

BARNETT/BARNY/BARRETT, CHARLES, African American ("yellow"), S8048, VNSS:30, CS, CWW, FPPV [later resided in Granville Co., NC], HEI-2, Albemarle Co.

BASS, JAMES, African American, Private, S1745, 1820VA, Norfolk Co., res. in Bedford Co., Tenn. in 1820 HEI-2, [Note: DAR established patriot]

BATTLE/BATTLES, SHADRACK, African American, S37713, VNSS:30, WAL, BHAM, CWW, (1810VA Albemarle Co.), Amherst Co.

BEASLEY, LARKIN, African American, VABW:1784, VNSS:30, Spotsylvania Co.

BECK, WILLIAM, African American, MAM:338, no residence given

BECKETT, GEORGE, African American ("Other Free"), Navy seaman, ESVA:47, VNSS:30, (1800VA all Becketts listed as "Other free"), Accomack Co.

BECKETT, SOLOMON, **, ESVA:47, HEI-2, Northampton Co.

BERRY, HARRY, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), JCV 1:449, no residence given

BERRY, JAMES, Mixed descent ("mulatto"), M881, deserted from Capt. Joseph Spencer's 7th Virginia Regt. (*Virginia Gazette*, August 8, 1777), HEI-2, enlisted in Fredericksburg.

BETSY, African American ("a servant in the American camp during the Revolution"), DEPVA. The 1850 census for Petersburg and vicinity does not reveal an African American woman of this age living in the community unfortunately, but early census takers missed many people.

BEVERLY, SYLVANUS, Mixed descent ("a free mulatto"), VAPC 1:163, Patriot, provided supplies, Buckingham Co.

BEVERLY, SYLVESTER, African American, VNSS:30, WAL, HEI-2, Franklin Co.

BIRD, JOHN, Indian? ("yellow complexion"), MPRWR, Southampton Co.

BISHOP, BILLY, **, CCC4, Charles City Co.

BLACK, CESAR, **, M881, drummer 6th and 10th Virginia Regiments, HRVR, no residence given

BLACK MAN [name blank on original], African American, RAR, b. King George Co., living Essex Co.

BOB, African American, slave of Edmund Pendleton Jr., LPED:402, 406, ran way to join the French army in 1782, no residence given

BONSER, JAMES, ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, Nansemond Co.

BOON, JACOB, ("yellow"), CS, Isle of Wight Co.

BOSTON, African American ("Negro"), HRVR, Navy orderly/seaman on the *Hero* galley, RWRV:17, 70, 214, VNOM:10, VNSS:30, SRSV8, VNR, WAR2:43 ("pay drawn by Mr. Wilson on 28 Jan. 1786," £7.13.6), no residence given

BOUSH, JACK, **, seaman State Navy, HRVR, no residence given

BOUSH/BUSH, WILLIAM, African American ("Public Negro"), on the *Liberty*, Navy seaman, Statutes:XIII:103, RWRV:22, VNSS 30, HRVR:116, VNR:116, no residence given

BOWLES, STEPHEN, African American ("Other Free"), AJC:54, VNSS:31, CWW, 1810VA Albemarle Co.

BOWLES, ZACHARIAH, African American ("Other Free"), CWW, VNSS:31, 1810 & 1830VA, Albemarle Co., [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name, pensioned under S3920.]

BOWSER, JAMES, African American ("yellow") ("Free Negro"), BLWt 2001-100, CS, VNSS:31, (born Charles City Co.), HEI-2, living Nansemond Co.

BOY/BOYD, GUSTIAN/AUGUSTIN ("Gus"), African American ("yellow"), Navy seaman, drafted, sailor, RAR, deserted, VNSS:31, SUT-1, SUT-2, VNR, HEI-2, Northumberland Co.

BRANDON/BRANDUM, THOMAS, African American, W4643 VA, VNSS:31, HEI-2, Mecklenburg Co.

BRINSTONE, JOHN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), CS, Princess Anne Co.

BRISTER, AARON, African American, W17341 VA, Prince William Co.

BRISTOL, African American, Lead miner, former slave of William Montague (1777-1779), JCV:363, 364, 447, APALM, no residence given

BROADY, JOHN, African American ("Colored"), Patriot, body servant to Gen. William Campbell, SCHAT:64:261, later lived in Smyth Co.

BROWN, ABRAHAM, African American, Patriot, furnished supplies, VAPC 1:218, Charles City Co., HEI-2, [Note: DAR established patriot]

BROWN, ABRAM, African American, VNSS:31, CCC6 says he deserted after 21 days service, 1810VA, Charles City Co.

BROWN, DIXON, African American ("Other Free"), Charles City Co., Patriot, VAPC:V3:222, 1820VA (Charles City Co. Senr & Jr listed as "Other Free")

BROWN, EDWARD, **, CCC6, HEI-2, Charles City Co.

BROWN, FREEMAN, African American ("Free Negro"), Charles City Co., VNSS:31, CCC6, HEI-2, 1810VA

BROWN, ISAAC, African American ("Free Negro"), S39214, CCC4, CCC6, CS, VNSS:31, 1810VA, JWD, Charles City Co. [Note: DAR established patriot]

BROWN, JAMES, Indian? ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, Dinwiddie Co.

BROWN, SYFAX, African American, ELY, Patriotic Service, servant of St. George Tucker, Prince Edward Co.
 BROWN, WILLIAM, Indian? ("yellow complexion"), Southampton Co
 BRUMMA, GEORGE [also listed as Brumma Gee], ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, born "Austatia," [i.e. St. Eustatius], living Fairfax Co.
 BUNDY, FRANCIS, Mixed descent ("Free Mulatto"), S37799, VNSS:32, HEI-2, Culpeper Co.
 BUNDY, WILLIAM, Mixed descent ("Free Mulatto"), VNSS:32, HEI-2, Caroline and Culpeper Cos.
 BUTLER/BUTLERS, JOE, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), Soldier, deserted after being drafted out of Prince George Co., (*Virginia Gazette*, November 28, 1777), HEI-2.
 CABBAGE, COURAL, **, CSP, no residence given
 CAESAR, African American ("Public Negro"), Lead miner, JCV:2:42, APALM, no residence given
 CAESAR, African American, Navy pilot, Statutes:XIII:102, FNV:62n, no residence given
 CAESAR, African American, (enslaved man of Thomas Pemberton), M859:r92:i26677:p285, no residence given
 CAIN, ABEDNEGO, **, VNR:160, no residence given
 CAINE, JNO., ("yellow"), CS, Fairfax Co.
 CAMEL, THOMAS, African American, R1609, Culpeper Co.
 CANNADY/KENNEDY, WILLIAM, African American (free negro?), HEI-2, York Co.
 CANONBRIG(?), WILLIAM, African American, drafted, RAR, born Fluvanna Co., living Bedford Co.
 CARTER, FRANCIS, African American, Seaman, VNSS, HRVR, Northampton Co.
 CARTER, JAMES, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, HEI-2, Northampton Co.
 CARTER, WILLIAM, ("yellow"), Sawyer, CS, CCC6, Charles City Co.
 CASE, JOHN, African American, HRVR:137, See William Case's file BLWt 1826-100 for info, Accomack Co.
 CASE, WILLIAM, African American, Accomack Co., HRVR:137, BLWt 1826-100, no residence given
 CASER, TERRANCE, **, seaman State Navy, HRVR, no residence given
 CASEY/KERSEY, WILLIAM, ("Free Colored"), W29906 ½, enl. Southampton Co., also served in NC
 CASTLE, SOWEGO GILDING SWAM, Shawnee Indian, "scout, lookout, tracker, made ammunition," (wife of Jacob Castle), BJC, Augusta/ Rockingham Counties
 CAUSEY, JAMES, African American., seaman, VNSS, HRVR, VNR, SUT-1, SUT-2, HEI-2, Northumberland Co
 CAUSEY, WILLIAM, African American, seaman, VNSS:32, SUT-1, SUT-2, HEI-2, Northumberland Co.
 CESAR, African American ("Negro"), enslaved man of Henry Brown, naval service, NDAR:11:136
 CHAPIN, PLATO, **, seaman on the *Safeguard*, HRVR, VNR, no residence given
 CHARITY/CHARRETY/CHORRETY, CHARLES, ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, CWW, CS, (born Surry Co., living Cumberland Co.), CS, HEI-2, Dinwiddie Co.
 CHARLES, African American, Lead miner, JCV:1:295, APALM, no residence given
 CHARLES, African American ("Negro"), Navy seaman, HRVR, WAR25:841 ("Rec'd £34.19.0 for hire of negro Charles on board the *Caswell*," to 12th Jan'y last, C[harles] C[ity]).
 CHARLES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), Navy seaman, RWRV:19, 32, 70, BLWt, VNOM:15, no residence given
 CHAVER/CHAVERS/CHAVIS/CHAVOS, ANTHONY, African American, R1889-1/2VA, VNSS:32, WAL, Mecklenburg Co.
 CHAVER, WILLIAM, African American? HRVR:145
 CHAVERS/CHAVIS/CHAVOURS/CHAVOS, EDWARD, African American? HRVR:145, HEI-2, Mecklenburg Co.
 CHAVERS/CHAVAS/CHAVOS/CHAVOURS, ISAAC, **, VLC:48, HEI-2, Charlotte Co.
 CHAVERS/CHAVANS/CHAVIOUS, JAMES, African American? HRVR:145
 CHAVERS, JOHN, African American? HRVR:145, Dinwiddie Co.
 CHAVERS, ROBERT W., **, HRVR:145
 CHAVERS/CHAVOURS/CHAVES/CHAVIS/CHAVORS, SAMUEL, **, HRVR:145
 CHAVIS, ALLEN, **, HRVR:145
 CHAVIS, ANTHONY, **, HRVR:145, Chesterfield Co.
 CHAVIS, JOHN, African American, VABW:1819, VNSS:32, HEI-2, Mecklenburg Co.
 CHAVIS, JOHN, **, HRVR:145, Chesterfield Co.
 CHAVIS, JOHN, African American, M881, 1810VA (Charlotte Co)
 CHAVIS/SHIVERS, JOHN, African American ("Other Free"), HEI-2, 1810VA Southampton Co.
 CHAVIS/CHAVOS, SHADRACH, **, HRVR:145
 CHAVOS, JOSHUA, **, HRVR:145
 CHAVOUR, GEORGE, **, HRVR:145

CHICKEN, PETER, **, HRVR, VASAR, no residence given
CHRIS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), seaman, VNR:169, VNSS, no residence given
CHRISTIAN, ROBERT, African American ("free person of color"), SUT-2, Lancaster Co.
CHUBB, JOHN, African American, RAR, born and residing in Montgomery Co., Md., enlisted in Loudoun Co.
CLARK/CLARKE, WILLIAM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), W6687, GRAY1, ASCC:27, TURP, HEI-2, Culpeper Co.
COFF, WILLIAM, **, Army, S39347 VA, no residence given
COLLIN/COLLINS, African American, waiter of Lt. Col. William Washington, BGMMS:62, HERO:49, (COLLIN is the name authors have referred to him as, but his real name is unknown.)
COLLINS, MASON, African American ("yellow"), sailor, S39355 (born and living in King William Co.), CS, VNSS:33, HEI-2, King and Queen Co.
COOPER, JAMES, African American, S39362, VNSS:33, FPPV [died December 25, 1828 in Augusta Co.], HEI-2, Goochland Co.
COOPER, JOHN, African American, Waggoner, substitute, RAR, Albemarle Co.
CORNELIUS, SAMUEL, African American ("free person of color"), substitute, SUT-2, Lancaster Co.
CORNELIUS, WILLIAM, African American ("free person of color"), substitute, SUT-2, Lancaster Co.
COTMAN, JAMES, **, CCC6, Charles City Co.
COTTILLER/CUTTILLO, ABRAHAM, **, VLC:58, HEI-2, York Co.
COUSINS, FRANCIS, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, VASAR, HEI-2, Goochland Co.
COUSINS, MOROCO, **, M881, no residence given
COUZINS, JAMES, African American, substitute, RAR, Goochland Co.
COWIGG, JOHN, African American, VNSS:33, 1793GC, HEI-2, Goochland Co.
CREDIT/CREDIK, MOSES, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, VASAR, SUT-1, SUT-2, HEI-2, Northumberland Co.
CREW, THOMAS, African American, born Hispaniola, enlisted, RAR, living Northampton Co.
CUFF, JOHN, **, M881, no residence given
CUFFEE/CUFFEY, African American, "Mary C. Ward's slave," Navy pilot, VNSS:33-34, VNR, Norfolk Co.
CUFFEY, CHARLES, African American, W9402, VNSS:33, HEI-2, Princess Anne Co.
CUFFY, African American, "Eleanor Boury's slave," "Able seaman," VNSS:34, VNR, Norfolk Co.
CUFFY, WILLIAM, African American, CS, HEI-2, Norfolk
CUMBO, **, HRVR:198, Halifax Co.
CUMBO, DANIEL, African American, HRVR:198, VNSS:34, WAL, MPRWR, HEI-2, Charles City Co.
CUMBO, MICHAEL, African American, HRVR:198, CCC6, VNSS:34, HEI-2, Charles City Co.
CUMBO, RICHARD, **, HRVR:198, Charles City Co.
CUMBO/CUMBER, STEPHEN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), HRVR:198, VNSS:34, 1785JC, HEI-2, James City Co.
CUMBO/CUMBOE, JOHN, African American ("Other Free"), VNSS:34, CCC6, 1810VA (listed as "Other Free"), Charles City Co.
CUMBO/CUMBOE/CUMBER, PETER, **, HRVR:198, HEI-2, Charles City Co.
CUMBO/GIMBO, THOMAS, African American, HEI-2, Halifax Co.
CUPID, African American [enslaved man of Mr. William Ballard: "stood forth on all occasions as the champion of liberty, and discharged all his duties with a fidelity that made him a favority of all the officers."] VHRLC:1:80, no residence given
CUSTER, WILLIAM, ("yellow"), Soldier, CS, Charles City Co.
DAILEY, WILLIAM, African American, GRAY2, ASCC:41, no residence given
DANIEL, African American ("Public Negro") at Public Ropewalk, former slave of Alexander Banks (1777), APARW, Warwick
DANIEL, African American, Navy seaman, RWRV:215, HRVR:206, VNSS:34, VNR, WAR2:62 ("pay drawn by Willis Wilson" on 21 January 1786, £8.0.0), no residence given
DAVENPORT, STEVEN, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, VASAR, HEI-2, York Co. [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot of the same name from Berkeley Co.]
DAVID, African American, Lead miner, APALM, no residence given
DAVID, African American ("Negro"), enslaved man of Henry Brown, naval service, NDAR:11:136
DAVIS, DANIEL, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), deserted from the ship *Gloucester* (*Virginia Gazette*, July 19, 1780), b. Lancaster Co., HEI-2

DAVIS, JOHN, Mixed Descent ("Part Indian"), Seaman, VNR:179, RWRV:8, no residence given

DAY, GEORGE, African American ("Other Free"), Seaman, VNSS:34, SUT-1, SUT-2, 1810VA (listed as "Other Free"), HEI-2, Northumberland

DE BAPTIST, JOHN, African American, Navy seaman, VNSS:34, Spotsylvania Co.

DEAMWOD/DUMEWOOD/DAMEWOOD, BOSTON, **, Clark's Illinois Regiment, HRVR, M881, no residence

DEBRIX/DEWBREE, JOHN, African American ("a Negro man"), VNSS:35, 1786JC, HEI-2, James City Co.

DENRY, LEWIS, Indian, servant to Lafayette in Revolution, KWPT, born Canada, lived Hanover Co.

DICK, African American ("Public Negro"), JCV:1:429, no residence given

DICK, African American ("Public Negro") at Public Ropewalk, Warwick, former slave of T. Thornton (1777), APARW, no residence given

DICK, African American, Navy seaman, VCNJ:4, no residence given

DICKS, HENRY, **, seaman State Navy, HRVR, no residence given

DOBBS, CHARLES, ("yellow"), born Prince Edward Co., substitute, RAR, living Dinwiddie Co., HEI-2

DOGGED, CLEM, **, Navy, VASAR, HRVR, no residence given

DORTON, HENRY, African American, Private, S5362, [also served in Md.,] resided in Md. during war, EMS:333-334, VASAR, HRVR, 1820VA, 1830VA, FPPV, [wife Eleanor Dorton; he died June 11, 1838 in Monongalia], living Monongalia Co. [Note: DAR established patriot]

DRIVER, EMANUEL, **, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, HEI-2, Gloucester Co.

DRIVER, JOHN, **, seaman, VNSS, HRVR, Gloucester Co.

DROW, GAN, **, HRVR, VASAR, no residence given

DUNCAN, LUKE, African American, RAR, HEI-2, Norfolk

DUNCAN, SOLOMON, ("yellow"), blacksmith, CS, born Pasquotank Co., North Carolina, living Princess Anne Co., HEI-2

DUNSTAN, WALLACE, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), deserted from Capt. Shem Cook's company of the 2nd Georgia State Battalion (*Virginia Gazette*, Nov 28, 1777), HEI-2, Halifax County

DUNSTON, JOSEPH, ("yellow"), CS, James City Co.

EEL/EAL, GASOER/GASPER, **, HRVR, VASAR, no residence given

EMANUEL, African American, Navy seaman on the *Tempest*, RWRV:32, 70, BLWt, VNR, no residence given

EPPS, John, African American ("Free Negro"), S8423, enl. Lunenburg Co., res. Guilford Co., North Carolina 1844

EVANS, CHARLES, ("yellow"), RAR, born Petersburg, living Mecklenburg Co., HEI-2

EVANS, PHIL., Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), Soldier, deserted after being drafted out of Prince George Co. (*Virginia Gazette*, November 28, 1777).

EVANS, THOMAS, African American, W923, RRCM:59, VNSS:35, WAL, HEI-2, Mecklenburg Co.

EVANS, THOMAS, African American ("a free Negro"), Navy, VASAR, HRVR, no residence given

FARGUS, DAVID, ("yellow"), RAR, born Amelia Co., living Chesterfield Co.

FARRAR/FARROW, JOHN, ("yellow"), RAR, Goochland Co., HEI-2

FERGUSON, ANDREW, African American, S32243, LVA31540 [b. 1765, Dinwiddie Co., d. 1855, Monroe Co., Indiana], 1850IN Monroe Co., Dinwiddie Co. [Note: Grave marked by DAR; not known to have descendants]

FERGUSON, WILLIAM, see TOBY

FIELDING, African American, Lead miner, APALM, no residence given

FIELDS, JOHN, African American, substitute (enlisted at Amherst), RAR, Charles City Co., HEI-2

FIGGIN, JAMES, ("yellow"), RAR, James Figgins listed in VASAR, Prince William Co. [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot from Westmoreland Co.]

FLOOD, MICHAEL, ("yellow"), RAR, Sussex Co.

FLORA, WILLIAM/BILLY, African American, VABW:1806, BHAM, VNSS:16, 18, 19; 1810VA (listed as "Other Free"), VHRLC:6:1-6, Norfolk Co., HEI-2

FORTUNE, GABRIEL, **, able seaman on the *Tempest*, VNR, no residence given

FORTUNE, GARDNER, **, able seaman State Navy, HRVR, no residence given

FORTUNE, JAMES, **, seaman State Navy, HRVR, VNR, no residence given

FORTUNE, JOHN, African American, substitute, RAR, Amherst Co., HEI-2

FORTUNE, LEWIS, African American, CS, born Caroline Co., living Essex Co., HEI-2

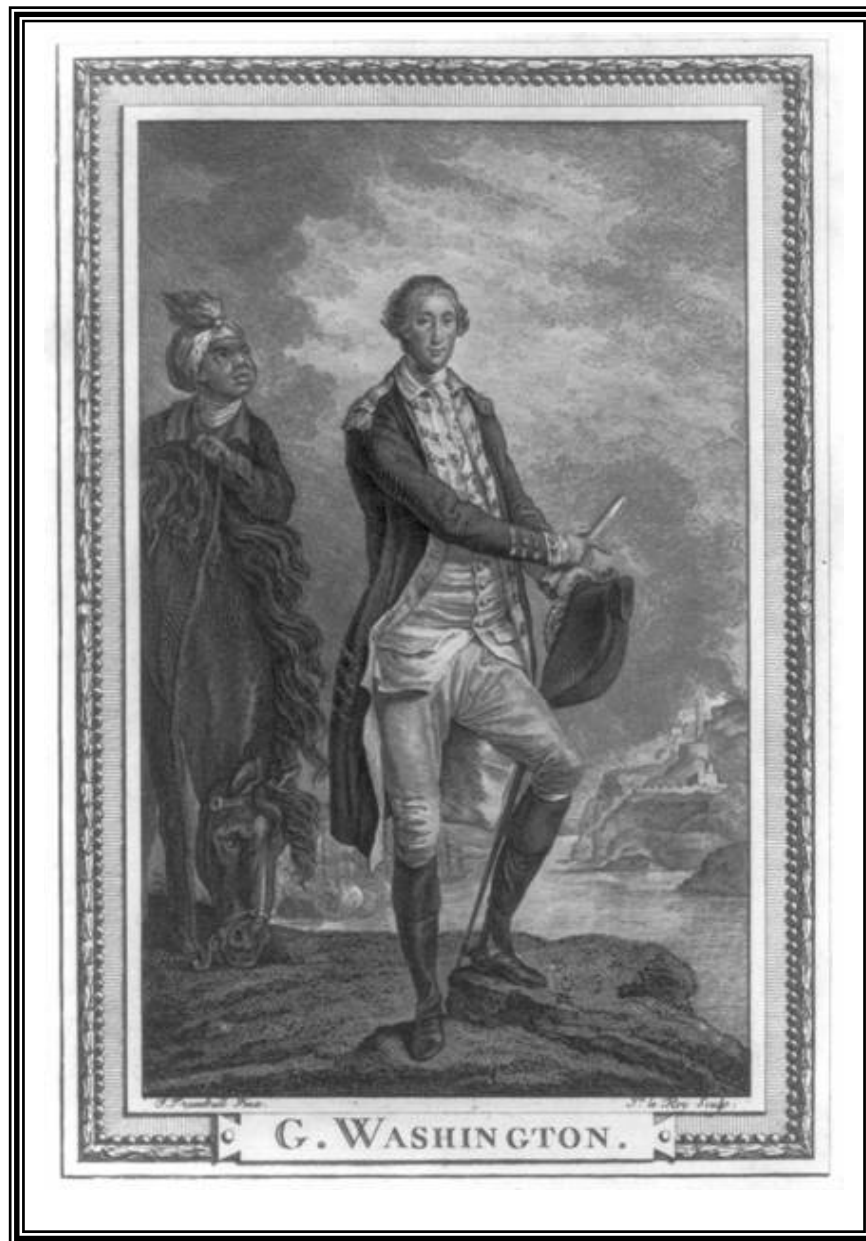
FORTUNE, SAM'L/SAMUEL, African American, enlisted, RAR, born Caroline Co., living Powhatan Co., HEI-2

FORTUNE, SHADRACK, African American, substitute, RAR, Accomack Co.
FRANCIS, CHRISTOPHER, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, York Co., HEI-2
FRANCIS, GEORGE, African American, enlisted, RAR, born South Carolina and living there
FRANK, African American, Lead miner, slave of John Henley (1781), JCV:3:191, APALM, no residence given
FRANK, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), Navy seaman, RWRV:19, VNSS:35, VNR, no residence given
FRANK, African American ("Negro"), Seaman on the *Liberty*, HRVR, no residence given
FREAMAN/FREEMAN/FREEMON, COLSUP/COLDRUP, **, HRVR, no residence given
FREEMAN, CHARLES, African American, CS, Amelia Co., HEI-2
FREEMAN, EDWARD, **, Seaman, Navy, HRVR, no residence given
FREEMAN, ISAAC, **, Drummer and matross, HRVR, no residence given
FREEMAN, JOHN, **, Seaman, Navy, HRVR, no residence given
FREEMAN, JOHN, "free man of colour," Army, SA:189, no residence given
FREEMAN, STEPHEN, "free man of colour," SA:189, King William Co.
FRY, NATHAN, African American ("man of color"), S39545, Henrico Co. [also served in Georgia]
GARNER, DENNIS, ("yellow"), CS, Isle of Wight Co., HEI-2
GEORGE, African American, Lead miner, APALM, no residence given
GEORGE, African American, Lead miner, APALM (two men with this name listed)
GEORGE, African American ("Negro"), Navy seaman on the *Hero* galley, RWRV:17, 32, 70, BLWt, VNOM:10, 15, VNSS:35, SRSV8, HRVR, VNR, no residence given
GEORGE, African American ("Negro"), MAM:417, Brunswick Co.
GEORGE, BENJAMIN, **, Seaman State Navy, HRVR, no residence given
GEORGE, BRISTER, **, Seaman State Navy, HRVR, VNR, no residence given
GEORGE, DANIEL, **, Seaman State Navy, HRVR, no residence given
GEORGE, DUKE, **, Navy, HRVR, VASAR, VNR, no residence given
GEORGE, RICHARD, **, Seaman Navy, HRVR, no residence given
GEORGE, SAMUEL, African American, Seaman, VNSS, HRVR, James City Co., HEI-2
GEORGE, WILLIAM, **, Seaman State Navy, HRVR, no residence given
GLASGOW, African American, Lead miner, APALM, no residence given
GODFREY, African American ("Negro Peter"), arsenal worker, APAPF, no residence given
GOEN/GOING/GOWEN, FREDERICK, African American ("free man of color"), R4167, HEI-2, Brunswick Co.
GOENS/GOWEN, DAVID, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), Private, S3406, BGMMS:97-98, HEI-2, Halifax Co.
GOFF, ABRAHAM, African American, S39596, VNSS:35, HEI-2, Cumberland Co.
GOFF, DANIEL, African American, S15586, Chesterfield Co., moved to Kentucky, HEI-2
GOFF, MOSES, African American, VNSS, HRVR, CWW, Cumberland Co.
GOFF, SAMUEL, African American (brother of Abraham Goff), HEI-2, Cumberland Co.
GOFF, ZACHARIAH, African American, W2730, VNSS:35, HEI-2, Bedford Co.
GOIN/GOWIN, JOHN, **, HRVR, no residence given
GOING, DRURY, **, HEI-2, Greensville Co.
GOING/GOWIN, JOSHUA, ("yellow"), drafted, RAR, HRVR, VASAR, HEI-2, Louisa Co.
GOING/GOWING, RAVERLY, African American, CCC6, VNSS:35, Charles City Co.
GOING, ROB, **, HRVR, no residence given
GOING/GOWAN/GOIN/GOWEN/GOWIN/GOWING, SHERARD/SHERWOOD/SHARAD/SHERIED/SHEROD, African American ("yellow"), W7545 [married Susannah Simmons on June 5, 1791 in Albemarle Co.], GREE, VNSS:35, CWW, RAR, HRVR, FPPV [died November 23, 1837], 1810VA, enl. Louisa Co., res. Albemarle Co. [Note: DAR established patriot.], HEI-2
GOING/GOWIN/GOWING, WILLIAM, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, VASAR, Halifax
GOOCH, PRIMY, **, HRVR, VASAR, no residence given
GOWEN, JACOB, African American, S32273, HEI-2, enl. Lunenburg Co., res. Shelby Co., Indiana in 1834
GOWENS, CHARLES, African American, S31072, BLWT 26106-160-55, HEI-2, Henry Co.
GOWENS, ZEPHANIAH, African American, R4165, HEI-2, Henry Co.
GRIFFIN, OLIVER, Indian ("yellow - Indian"), Sailor, substitute, RAR, Northampton Co.
GRIMES, MOSES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), HRVR:329, M881, Prince William Co.
GUANA/GUANCE, ABRAHAM, **, HRVR, no residence given

GUINEA/GUNNIA, ABRAHAM, **, HRVR, VASAR, no residence given
 GUMBO, WILLIAM, **, HRVR, no residence given
 GUY, WILLIAM, **, W17969, HEI-2, Mecklenburg Co.
 HACKETT, PETER, African American, Soldier, VNSS, VASAR, Campbell Co., HEI-2, [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot who died in Madison Co., Ky.]
 HALEY, PETER, York Co., African American, Seaman, VNSS, VASAR, HEI-2, York Co.
 HARMAN, GEORGE, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), Private, BLWt 1361-100, Bedford Co.
 HARMON, CHARLES, aka GREYHORSE, Cherokee Indian, W7645, Bedford Co. [Note: DAR established patriot]
 HARRIS, EDWARD, African American, Soldier, drum major, S37992, VNSS, HRVR, HEI-2, Chesterfield Co.
 HARRIS, JAMES, African American, S38006, CCC4, CCC6, VNSS:36, 1810VA (listed as "Other Free"), Charles City Co., HEI-2
 HARRIS, JAS. (?), African American, substitute, RAR, born Amelia Co., living Chesterfield
 HARRIS, JOHN, African American ("yellow"), substitute, S37997, VNSS:36, RAR, WAL, JVB, HEI-2, born Prince George Co., living Dinwiddie Co.
 HARRIS, JOHN, African American, drummer, HEI-2, enl. Petersburg, died Rowan Co., N.C.
 HARRIS, WILLIAM, Mixed descent ("mulatto"), M881, deserted from Capt. Thomas Massie's new recruits for the 6th Virginia Regt. (*Virginia Gazette*, November 21, 1777), enlisted in New Kent, HEI-2.
 HARRY, African American (enslaved man of Captain John Cooper, Bennet's Creek, Nansemond Co), VHRLC:1:80, Nansemond Co.
 HARRY, African American ("negro man"), deserted from the *Norfolk Revenge* galley (*Virginia Gazette*, November 21, 1777, p. 3, col. 3).
 HARTLESS, HENRY, **, patriotic service, HEI-2, Amherst Co.
 HARTLESS, PETER, ("Other Free"), S5470, 1810VA Amherst Co., enl. Louisa Co., HEI-2
 HARTLESS, WILLIAM, **, S55498, Amherst Co.
 HATHCOCK, JAMES, African American, Soldier, VNSS:37, Southampton
 HATHCOCK, JOHN, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, HEI-2, Southampton Co.
 HAWKINS/HAWKS, JAMES, African American, S37991, CWW, FPPV [d. January 21, 1824], Fluvanna Co., HEI-2
 HAWKINS, JOHN (?), ("yellow"), enlisted, RAR, Frederick Co.
 HAWS, PETER, African American, seaman, VNSS:37, 1790VA (listed as black), SUT-2, Lancaster Co., HEI-2
 HAWS, WILLIAM, African American ("free black"), seaman on the *Dragon*, VNSS:37, SUT-2, Lancaster, HEI-2
 HEARN, EPHRAIM, ("Other Free"), S38020, VNSS:37, 1810VA Gloucester Co., HEI-2
 HEMINGS, MARY, African American (enslaved woman of Thomas Jefferson), Prisoner of War, Patriotic service, MMS, Albemarle Co. [Note: DAR established patriot.]
 HETHCOCK, HOLIDAY, **, R4812, Northampton Co.
 HEWARD/HOWARD (name unclear in original), MATHEW, African American, enlisted, RAR, born Jamaica, living Caroline Co.
 HILL, CALEB, ("yellow"), CS, born King & Queen Co., living King William Co., HEI-2
 HILL, HENRY, African American, S41639, ASCC:79, (died November 12, 1833 in Chillicothe, OH), Orange Co.
 HINTON, LEWIS, ("colored man"), ("Slave -- substitute"), S10831, VNSS:37-38, 255, SUT-2, Lancaster Co.
 HINTON, WILLIAM, African American, Navy seaman, VNSS:254-255, no residence given
 HOLMES, African American ("yellow") ("Negro"), substitute, RAR, CS, perhaps the "William Holmes listed in VNSS" from King William Co.
 HOLMES, WILLIAM, African American, Soldier, VNSS:38, King William Co., HEI-2
 HOMES, BARTHOLOMEW, ("yellow"), enlisted, RAR, born James City Co., living King William Co., HEI-2
 HOPSON/HOBSON, JOHN, African American, VNSS, HEI-2, York Co.
 HOWELL, DAVID, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, Powhatan Co., HEI-2
 HOWELL, ISAAC, African Amer., waiter/substitute, RAR, VNSS:38, b. Powhatan Co., liv. Goochland Co., HEI-2
 HUGHES, LUKE, African American ("free black"), seaman, VNSS:38, 1810VA (Culpeper Co., listed as "Other Free"), King George Co.
 HUGHES, WILLIAM, ("yellow"), enlisted, RAR, Caroline Co., HEI-2
 HUGHES, JOSEPH, African American, enlisted, RAR, MAM:417, born Newcastle, Pa. [probably Delaware Co], living Culpeper Co.
 HUNT, GOODWYN, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, Greensville Co.

HUNT, HARDY, African American ("Negro"), CS, Southampton Co., HEI-2
HUNT, MEMUCAN/MERNEECAN/MEMEECAN/MUKE, Indian? Drummer, HRVR, VASAR
INDIAN ROBIN, see LOYD, ROBIN
JACK, African American ("Public Negro"), JCV:3:302, no residence given
JACK, African American, Navy seaman, RWRV:16, 70, VNOM:10, HRVR:411 579, SRSV8, VNR, no residence given
JACK, **, slave of Wm Gray, employed at the public salt works (1778, 1779), APASW, Isle of Wight Co.
JACKSON, WILLIAM, African American, VNSS:253-254 and note 11, Goochland Co.
JACKSON, WILLIAM, African American ("free man of colour"), W7877 [married Niocy Hill 1783/4; he died April 10, 1830], VNSS:38, Amherst Co. and Bedford Co., HEI-2
JACKSON, WILLIAM, African American, enlisted, RAR, Albemarle Co.
JACOB, **, Slave, Leadminer, JCV:3:401, no residence given
JACOB, African American, Lead miner, JCV:3:401 (former slave of Robert Clark), no residence given
JACOB, African American, Lead miner, JCV:3:449-450, 493, 554 (former slave of Hancock Jacobs), no residence given
JACOB, African American, Waggoner, VAPC:3:890, Surry Co.
JACOBS, Indian, HRVR, Pittsburgh
JAMES, aka JENKIN'S JEMMY, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), JCV:2:28, no residence given
JAMES, African American, Seaman, VNR:230, HRVR, no residence given
JAMES, African American, Laborer, enslaved man of Wilson Miles Cary, VAPC:1:363, Patriot, Fluvanna Co.
JAMES, African American, Lead miner, APALM (two men listed with this name), no residence given
JAMES, African American, Lead miner, JCV:1:442-443, 468, former slave of Raleigh Downman, APALM Lancaster Co.
JAMES, African American ("Negro"), Navy seaman, RWRV:33, 70, HRVR, VNR, no residence given
JAMES, African American ("Negro"), enslaved man of Henry Brown, naval service, NDAR:11:136
JAMES, THOMAS, ("yellow"), deserted, CS, Albemarle Co.
[JEFFERSON], GEORGE, African American (enslaved man of Thomas Jefferson), patriotic service, MMS, Albemarle Co.
[JEFFERSON], JUPITER, African American (enslaved man of Thomas Jefferson), patriotic service, MMS, Albemarle Co.
[JEFFERSON], SUKEY, African American (enslaved woman of Thomas Jefferson), patriotic service, MMS, Albemarle Co.
[JEFFERSON], URSULA/USLEY, African American (enslaved woman of Thomas Jefferson), patriotic service, MMS, Albemarle Co.
JEFFREYS/JEFFRIES, JOHN, African American ("free colored"), S8754, HEI-2, Brunswick Co.
JEFFRIES, GOWING/GOING/GOWIN, **, HRVR, no residence given
JOHN, African descent ("a French negro man"), seaman on the brig *Northampton*, VG (Purdie; July 25, 2777, p. 4, col. 2), deserted
JOHNS, JAMES, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, HEI-2, Goochland Co., HEI-2
JOHNSTON, CHARLES, ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, Essex Co.
JONES, BRITON/BRITTON, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, VASAR:1:245, Greensville Co. [Note: DAR established patriot], HEI-2
JONES, BURWELL, **, R6750, Lunenburg Co., HEI-2
JONES, TIM, African American, S18063, FPPV [died intestate in Williamsburg "without wife or child" on February 4, 1835], Fluvanna Co.
JONES, WILLIAM, African American ("colored man"), VNSS:38, SRSV5:62-66, Pensioned by Virginia State government, Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania Co.
JOYLES, African American, VAPC:2:565, King George Co., see Library of Virginia catalog: <www.lva.lib.va.us>.
JOYNER/JOINER, BRITTON, **, HRVR, no residence given
JUBA, African American, Lead miner, APALM, no residence given
JULIUS, African American ("Negro"), enslaved man of Henry Brown, naval service, NDAR:11:136
JUPITER, African American, (saved guns from the British in Richmond, 1781), CVSP:1:604, no residence given
KELLEY, JESSE, African American ("Negro"), HRVR, VNSS:39, Prince William Co.

KELLY, JESSE, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), Private, SVRFN:6, Surry Co., HEI-2
 KEY, JOHN, African American, Navy, Statutes:XIII:103, VNSS:39, HEI-2, Lunenburg Co.
 KINGSTON, African American ("a Negro"), Navy seaman, RWRV:70, VNOM:6, HRVR, VNR:230, no residence
 KITT, African American, Statutes:XIII:115, Brunswick Co.
 KITT, African American, Lead miner, JCV:1:295, APALM, no residence given
 KNIGHT, JACK, African American ("a Negro"), Navy, Statutes:XIII:103, VNSS:39, VNR, no residence given
 KUFFIE, African American, M853, Book 102:65, no residence given
 LAFAYETTE, JAMES (ARMISTEAD), African American, EHL, Statutes:XII:380-381, CCC4, FNV:62, VNSS:9-12,
 HRVR, VASAR, BPC, BHAM, New Kent Co.
 LANGSTON, [first name not given, wife received payment in King William County as a Soldier's wife]
 Pamunkey Indian, ROU, King William Co.
 LATCHOM, GEORGE, African American ("a Negro"), MGJC:296-297, no residence given
 LATTAMORE, HENRY, ("yellow"), enlisted, RAR, Maryland, born Fairfax Co., lived "Charles City"
 LATTIMORE, SEMMICO/SENIA/SENICA, **, seaman on galley *Tempest*, VNR, no residence given
 LAWRENCE, DRURY, ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, born Prince George Co., living Dinwiddie Co.
 LAWS, JOHN, African American, seaman, SUT-1, SUT-2, VNR, Northumberland Co.
 LAWS, TIMOTHY, African American, seaman on the *Mosquito* and on the *Tempest*, SUT-1, SUT-2, VNR,
 Northumberland Co.
 LAWS, WILLIAM, African American, seaman on the *Defiance*, VNR, Northumberland Co.
 LEE, SIMON, African American, CPAR, no residence given
 LEE, WILLIAM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), slave of George Washington who accompanied the General during
 the Revolution, GWP:1, WAL, CPAR, Fairfax Co.
 LEVY, MORDECAI, African American ("free person of color"), SUT-2, Lancaster Co.
 LEWIS, AMBROSE, African American, S36041, VNSS:39-40, Spotsylvania Co.
 LEWIS, African American, Lead miner, former slave of Robert Langley (1779, 1783), JCV:1:191, APALM,
 JCV:3:191, no residence given
 LEWIS, African American, M853:102:2, 9, 35, 53, 54, 61, 64-67, 74, 86, no residence given
 LEWIS, CHARLES, African American, S36041 [See pension of brother Ambrose Lewis], RWRV, RWBL,
 Fredericksburg [Note: DAR established patriot.]
 LIVELY, THOMAS, African American, S38114, HEI-2, Chesterfield Co.
 LOCKETT/LOCKHART, THOMAS, African American, VNSS, CWW [Amherst Co. during the Revolution],
 Nelson Co.
 LOMAINTRON, CLAUDE, ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, no residence given
 LONEY, DANIEL, African American, VNSS, 1810VA (listed as "Other Free"), Hanover Co.
 LONGDON, JOSEPH, African American, blacksmith, CS, born Fairfax Co., living Alexandria
 LOYD, ROBIN, Indian, R650l, Dinwiddie Co. also listed as INDIAN ROBIN
 LUCAS, JAMES, African American ("free black"), seaman, VNSS, HRVR, SUT-2, King George Co., HEI-2
 LUCAS, JOHN, African American, seaman on the *Dragon*, VNSS, King George Co.
 LUCAS, JOHN, **, drummer, HRVR, no residence given
 LUCUS, JOHN, African American ("free black"), VNSS, SUT-2, 1810VA [Most listings for "Lucus" are in West-
 moreland and Stafford Counties, and most are listed as "Other Free."], Stafford Co./King George Co.
 LUCUS, JOSEPH, ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, Powhatan Co., HEI-2
 LUCY, African American, at the lead mines, APALM, no residence given
 LUKE, African American, Lead miner, JCV:1:495, former slave of William Keeling of Princess Anne Co.,
 APALM
 MACLIN, THOMAS, Mixed descent ("free mulatto"), HEI-2, Mecklenburg Co.
 MAHORNEY, THOMAS, **, S38166, Westmoreland Co., HEI-2
 MAIL/ MALE, WILMORE, African American, Private, S38171, 1810NH, res. Hampshire Co.
 MAN OF MIXED DESCENT ("Mulatto")¹ enslaved man of Mr. Woodson of Cumberland Co. [no name given],
 CVSP:3:154
 MAN OF MIXED DESCENT ("Mulatto")² enslaved man of Mr. Woodson of Cumberland Co. [no name given],
 CVSP:3:154
 MAN, Mulatto, Mixed Descent, enslaved man of Mrs. Hughes of Cumberland Co. [no name given], CVSP:3:154



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William "Billy" Lee appears holding the reins of George Washington's horse. Lee, one of Washington's enslaved men, accompanied the general throughout the Revolution.

MARK/MARKS, ANTHONY, **, Navy seaman, HRVR, VASAR, no residence given
 MARQUART, BOSTON, **, drummer, HRVR, no residence given
 MARRINER, JEOFFREY, **, seaman in State Navy, HRVR, no residence given
 MARRINER, LABAN/LEVIN, **, seaman on the *Accomack* galley, State Navy, HRVR, VNR, no residence given
 MARSH, ROBERT, ("Indian"), Private, W8416, Virginia Continental Line, living York Co., SC
 MARSHALL, KINGSTON, African American, seaman, VNSS, HRVR, no residence given
 MARTEN, WILLIAM, ("yellow"), enlisted, RAR, born Cumberland Co., living Pittsylvania Co., HEI-2
 MARTIN, BOSTON, **, HRVR, VASAR, no residence given
 MASON, ABEL, **, seaman State Navy, HRVR, no residence given
 MASON, THOMAS, Mixed descent ("mulatto"), HEI-2, Louisa Co.
 MATHEWS, SAUL, see SAUL
 MAZINGO/MOZINGO/MUZINGO, **, HRVR, Rappahannock
 MAYDAY, ANTHONY, **, M881 drummer, no residence given
 McCOY, GEORGE, African American ("a free Negro"), VRP:259, VNSS:40, 1810VA, Rockingham Co. (Listed as "Other Free"), Rockbridge Co.
 McCOY, JAMES, African American ("free black"), Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, SUT-2, Westmoreland Co., HEI-2
 McCOY/McKOY, BENNETT, African American ("free black"), Soldier, VNSS, SUT-2, Westmoreland Co., HEI-2
 McGEE, ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, King George Co.
 McPHERSON, CHRISTOPHER, African American, "man of color", PWH, RL:2:1132-1134, David Ross' principal clerk, AJL:298-299
 MEALY/MEALEY, JAMES, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, HEI-2, Goochland Co.
 MELTON, JAMES, "free man of colour," SA:139, HRVR, HEI-2, Southampton Co.
 MIMUCAN, HUNT, **, Navy pilot, HRVR, no residence given
 MINGO, African American (enslaved man of Richard Booker), M859:r92:i26677:p285, no residence given
 MINNY, African American ("Negro"), Navy pilot, HRVR:553, VNR, no residence given
 MKINNY, LITTLEBERRY, **, ("yellow"), enlisted, RAR, Louisa Co.
 MONOGON/MONGHON, GEORGE, African American, seaman, VNSS, VASAR, HEI-2, Gloucester Co.
 MONTH, AMBROSE, Mixed descent ("part Negro and part Shawnee Indian"), Spotsylvania Co., W7477, HRVR, HEI-2, living in Tennessee when pensioned
 MOORE, ADDERSON, Mixed descent ("Mulatto," "yellow complexion"), CS, Chesterfield Co.
 MOORE, LIMFORD, **, seaman on the *Dragon*, HRVR, no residence given
 MORRIS, BENJAMIN, African American, teamster (slave of Robert Scofield), CPAR, no town given
 MORRIS, CHARLES, African American., enlisted, CCC6, RAR, CS, HEI-2, Charles City Co.
 MORRIS, FRANCIS, ("yellow"), CS, born Henrico Co., HEI-2, living Petersburg
 MORRISON, ANTHONY, African American ("free black"), seaman on the *Gloucester*, VNSS, HRVR, VASAR, SUT-2, HEI-2, Lancaster Co.
 MORTON, JAMES, Indian ("yellow - Indian"), sailor, enlisted, RAR, born Boston, Massachusetts, living Loudoun Co.
 MOSES, EZEKIEL, African American ("yellow"), substitute, later listed as a silver smith, enlisted, RAR, VNSS, Northampton Co., HEI-2
 MOSS, HENRY, Mixed descent ("mulatto"), HEI-2, Powhatan Co.
 MURRAY, MARK, "Other Free," R7523, HEI-2, Caroline Co.
 MUSTEEN, WILLIAM, **, M881, no residence given
 MURSH/MUSH, ROBERT, Pamunkey Indian, W8416, MPRWR, ROU, SA:189, King William Co.
 NED, African American ("Negro"), Lead miner, APALM, no residence given
 NEGOR, BACHUS, African American, seaman Navy, HRVR, no residence given
 NEWELL, BENJAMIN, ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, born Gloucester Co., living Culpeper Co.
 NICKEN/NICKENS, AMOS, African American ("free black"), seaman, SA:163, SUT-1, SUT-2, VNR, 1810VA (listed as "Other Free."), Northumberland Co. [Note: DAR established patriot]
 NICKEN/NICKENS/NICKING, EDWARD, African American ("free black"), "able seaman" on the *Gloucester*, RWRV:217, VNSS:24-28, 41, HRVR, SUT-2, HEI-2, Lancaster Co.
 NICKEN/NICKENS, HEZEKIAH, African American ("free black"), seaman on the *Gloucester*, State Navy, died in service, RWRV:70, 217, VNSS:24-28, 41, HRVR, VNR, Lancaster Co.

NICHENS/NICKENS, JAMES, African American, seaman on the *Caswell*, VLC, HEI-2, res. Lancaster Co. (brother of Nathaniel Nicken/Nickens/Nickins.)

NICKEN/NICKENS/NICKING, JAMES, African American, seaman on the *Gloucester* and *Dragon*, VNR, RWRV, res. Stafford Co. (brother of Hezekiah Nicken/Nickens.)

NICKENS, JAMES, African American, seaman in the Virginia State Navy, HEI-2, (father of James Nicken/Nockens/Nicking and Hezekiah Nicken/Nickens.)

NICKENS/NICKINS, JAMES, African American, seaman on the *Tempest*, *Revenge*, and *Hero*, also a private in Col. Harrison's Regiment of Artillery, S38262, HEI-2, enlisted in Lancaster Co., res. Stafford Co.

NICKEN/NICKENS, JOHN, African American ("free black"), seaman, VNSS:24-28, 41, SUT-2, VNR, 1810VA (Listed as "Other Free."), Lancaster Co.

NICKEN/NICKENS/NICKINS, NATHANIEL, African American ("free black"), seaman, RWRV:70, VNSS:24-28, 41, HRVR, SUT-2, VNR, HEI-2, Lancaster Co.

NICKEN/NICKENS/NICKINS, RICHARD, African American ("free Negro of Lancaster"), HRVR:585, seaman, S5830, HRVR, SA:60, SUT-2, VASAR, VNR, VG23, 1810VA (Listed as "Other Free.") FPPV [died February 21, 1835 "leaving neither widow nor child"], HEI-2, Lancaster

NICKEN/NICKENS/NICKINS, ROBERT, African American ("free black"), substitute, HRVR, RAR, SUT-2, VNSS:24-28, 41, born Frederick Co., living Lancaster Co., HEI-2

NICKEN/NICKENS/NICKINS, WILLIAM, African American ("free black"), drummer, HRVR, SUT-2, VNR, VLC:39, 1810VA Essex Co. (Listed as "Other Free."), HEI-2, Lancaster Co.

NORMAN, WILLIAM, African American ("free person of color – substitute"), SUT-2, Lancaster Co.

OATS, WILLIAM, African American ("free black"), seaman, drummer, VNSS, HRVR, 1810VA, SUT-1, SUT-2, VNR, HEI-2, Northumberland Co.

PARKER, ELISHA, **, S11211, Nansemond Co.

PAYNE, BENJAMIN, ("yellow"), substitute, VASAR:2:235, RAR, Buckingham Co., HEI-2

PAYNE, EVAN, Mixed descent ("mulatto"), deserted, HEI-2

PAYNE, JOSHUA, African American, substitute, RAR, born Westmoreland Co., living King George Co., HEI-2

PAYNE, WILLIAM, see NEGRO WATERMAN

PEARMAN/PEAUMAN/PIERMAN, GRIEF, **, musician, HRVR, VASAR, Charles City Co.

PEARPONT, CHARLES, Indian, VASAR:2:236, Loudoun Co.

PEBBLES, ANDREW, **, S38297, Westmoreland Co.

PENN/PINN, RALEIGH/ROLLY/RAWLEY, African American, ACML, Amherst Co. [Note: DAR established patriot.]

PERKINS/PURKINS, JOSHUA, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), VNSS, ESVA:42, 52, 61, HEI, Accomack Co., HEI-2

PERKINS, NIMROD, African American ("Freeman of Color"), Seaman, Drummer aboard the Ship "Accomack," S5904, VNR:236, HEI-2, Accomack Co.

PETER, African American, arsenal worker, APAPF, no residence given

PETER, African American, Lead miner, former slave of Elizabeth Read, JCV:2:214, APALM, no residence given

PETER, African American, Lead miner, former slave of Robert Keeling (1775-1783), JCV:3:191, APALM, no residence given

PETER, African American ("Negro"), Navy "able" seaman State Navy, RWRV:217, HRVR:619, VNR, no residence given

PETERS, JAMES, African American, seaman, BGMMS:196, VNSS, HRVR, RWBL, Culpeper Co., [Note: Not to be confused with DAR established patriot from Fauquier Co. who served aboard the Galley *Henry*.]

PETERS, JESSE, **, R8146, HEI-2, Surry Co.

PETTIFORD, DRURY, African American ("free person of colour"), S41854 [wife Dicey, sons Jesse and Nicholas], FPPV [died September 1838], Mecklenburg Co., res. Wake Co., NC

PHARAUGH/PHAROAH/PHAROW/PHAROH, MANUEL, **, HRVR, VASAR, M881, no residence given

PHEBE, African American, at the lead mines, APALM, no residence given

PHILLIPS, PHILIP, African American, substitute, MAM:417, Culpeper Co.

PHILLIS, African American, at the lead mines, APALM, no residence given

PIERCE, FRANCIS, African American, enlisted, R3285, HRVR (says Ky. pension), RAR, born Caroline Co., Caroline Co.

PIERCE, JOSEPH, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), CS, born Nansemond Co., living New Kent Co.

- PIERPONT, CHARLES, Indian ("yellow Indian"), substitute, RAR, born in Frederick Co., Maryland, living Loudoun Co.
- PINGO, CALBE/KILLING, **, drummer, HRVR, no residence given
- PINN, BILLY, Indian, (*R8264, see John Pinn's Pension), (All people with the surname "Pin" or "Pinn" the 1810 census for Lancaster and Fauquier Counties are listed as "Other Free."), SUT-2, Lancaster Co.
- PINN, JAMES, Indian, (*R8264, see John Pinn's Pension), SUT-2, Lancaster Co.
- PINN, JOHN, Indian, Navy, R8264, SUT-2, Lancaster Co., HEI-2
- PINN, RAWLEY, Mixed descent ("mulatto"), HEI-2, Buckingham Co./Amherst Co.
- PINN, ROBERT, Indian, (*R8264, see John Pinn's Pension), SUT-2, Lancaster Co.
- PINN, THOMAS, **, HRVR, no residence given
- PIPSICO, JOHN, African American ("Man of Color"), Private, HRVR, S36230, PIERCE-DC:125, Fairfax County/Alexandria. Died in Alexandria, District of Columbia
- PLUMLEY, OBADIAH, ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, New Kent Co., HEI-2
- PLUTO, African American, Navy seaman, VNSS:42, RWRV:16, 70, 217, VNOM:10, HRVR:579, 629, SRSV8, VNR, WAR2:152 ("pay drawn by Major Ray on 4 June 1783", £73.13.2), Norfolk Co.
- POCENCUM, NIMROD, **, HRVR, no residence given
- POINTER, RICHARD, African American ("a Negro"), HRVR:630, VNSS:42, VASAR, Greenbriar Co.
- PURKINS, NIMROD, African American, VNSS, 1800VA (All "Purkins" in Accomack County in the 1800 Census are listed as "Other Free."), Accomack Co.
- QUAKER, ALEXANDER, Nottoway Indian, HRVR:644, VASAR:2:249, NIA, Southampton Co.
- QUIBO, PAUL, **, M881 Clarke's Illinois Regiment, no residence given
- RALLS/ROLLS, JOHN, African American ("free man of color"), HEI-2, Culpeper Co.
- RALLS, KENAZ, **, S18561, Private, Stafford Co.
- RANDALL, ROBERT, **, S45165, Private, Fairfax Co.
- RANGER/RANTGER, JOSEPH, African American, Sea Service & Private, S7352, VNSS:13-15, 42, RWRV, RWBL, BHAM, 1810VA Elizabeth City Co. (Listed as "Other Free."), HEI-2, Northumberland Co.
- READ, ABRAM, African American ("free man of colour"), S1364, Nansemond Co.
- READ, AMARIAH, **, R8627, Private, Nansemond Co.
- READ, AMOS, **, R8628, substitute for "his old master Riddick," Nansemond Co.
- REDCROSS, DANIEL, **, HRVR, no residence given
- REDCROSS, JOHN, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, HEI-2, York Co.
- REDCROSS, JOHN, African American, Soldier, VNSS, ("Other Free" in 1810 York Co.), York Co.
- REDMAN, JOHN, African American, W5691 [wife Sarah; he died October 8, 1836], FPPV [Nimrod Redman "only surviving child of Sarah Redman;" she died November 4, 1848], 1830VA, HEI-2, Hardy County
- REDMAN, JOHN, **, gunner on the *Tartar*, HRVR, no residence given
- REDMAN/REDMOND, JOHN, **, Fifer, HRVR, no residence given
- REDMAN, RICHARD, ("yellow"), CS, private, S38327, FPPV [died intestate on May 23, 1841; resided Hardy Co. 30 years before death, previously resided in Culpeper Co.; wife Rachel], 1830VA Hardy County (Listed as "Other Free"), enl. Fauquier Co., HEI-2
- RICH, WILLIAM, African American ("free black"), VNSS:42, 1810VA Richmond Co. (A Wilmouth and a Winney Rich are listed as "Other Free" for Richmond County.), SUT-2, HEI-2, Lancaster Co.
- RILEY, CHARLES, African American, R8824, VNSS:42, Middlesex Co.
- ROB/ROBIN, African American, lead miner, APALM, no residence given
- ROBER, **, slave of Mary Jones, lead miner (1781, 1783), APALM, no residence given
- ROBERTS, HEZEKIAH, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, Accomack Co., HEI-2
- ROBERTS, JOHN, African American, drafted, RAR, Accomack Co.
- ROBERTSON, DAVID, ("yellow," "yellow/freckled"), enlisted, Northampton Co., RAR, born Dorset [i.e. Dorchester] Co., Maryland, living Middlesex Co., CS
- ROBINSON, JAMES, African American, BHAM, no residence given
- ROE, JOHN, **, New Jersey, S39045, no residence given
- ROGER/ROGERS, African American, Lead miner, former slave of Enoch Jones, JCV:3:191, APALM, no residence given
- ROLLS, JOHN, African American, drafted, S39056, RAR, born Caroline Co., Culpeper Co.

ROSS, DAVID, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, Culpeper Co., HEI-2
ROSS, REUBEN, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, VASAR, Culpeper Co., HEI-2
ROUSE, PETER, **, S23880, HRVR:679, Dinwiddie Co.
ROUSE, PETER, African American ("Negro"), Soldier, HBCV:40, Bedford Co., HEI-2
ROWE, WM., African American, CS, born Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, living Harford Co., Maryland
RUSSEL/RUSSELL, GEORGE, African American ("Colored"), Private, S39059, HRVR, VNSS, Brunswick Co.
SAFFE, African American (escaped enslaved man from Amelia County owned by Capt. Munford but enlisted in the army; record of the court marshal of the man enlisting him as a substitute in 1781), CVSP:1:582, Amelia Co.
SAM, African American, Lead miner, APALM, no residence given
SAM, African American, Lead miner, APALM (two men with this name listed), no residence given
SAM, African American, Waggoner, VAPC:3:890, Surry Co.
SAMPSON, [first name not given; wife received payment in King William County as a Soldier's wife) Pamunkey Indian, ROU, King William Co.
SANDERS/SAUNDERS, JOHN, African American, substitute, RAR, born Hanover Co., living Henrico Co.
SARAH, African American, at the lead mines, APALM, no residence given
SAUL, African American ("a Negro"), Soldier and spy, Statutes:XIII:619, FNV:111n, HRVR:691, VNSS, BHAM, SSAU:159-160, Norfolk Co., HEI-2; also listed as MATHEWS, SAUL
SCOTT, DRURY, **, S35644, Private, Powhatan Co.
SCOTT, JESSE, African American, VNSS:43, Petersburg City, HEI-2
SCOTT, JOHN, African American, Private, S46522, Prince Edward Co.
SCOTT, LITTLEBERRY, ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, born Charles City Co., living Henrico Co.
SCOTT, NICHOLAS, ("yellow"), CS, born Henrico Co., living Charles City Co., HEI-2
SCOTT, WILLIAM, African American, VNSS:43, Petersburg City, HEI-2
SCOTT, WILLIAM, ("yellow"), CS, Charles City Co.
SHAVERS, SHADRACH, African American ("Other Free"), S38368, Private, 1820 Stafford Co.
SHAW/SHALL, THOMAS, African American ("all Black"), substitute, RAR, CS, MAM:417, born Stafford Co., living Culpeper Co.
SIDEBOTHAM/SIDEBOTHOM/SIDEBOTTOM/SYDEBOTHAM/SYDEBOTTOM, JOSEPH, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), M881, GHSK, Prince William Co.
SIDEBOTTOM/SYDEBOTOM/SIDEBOTTOM, JOHN, African American ("Mullato"), W8727, GHSK, Stafford Co.
SIMMONS, ("Yellow"), substitute, RAR, born Essex Co., living Caroline Co.
SINGLETON, African American, Soldier/Seaman on the *Accomack* galley, VNSS, VNR, no residence given
SLY, RANDOLPH, African American, CS, Caroline Co.
SMITH, ELIJAH, African American ("Black Indian"), substitute, RAR, HEI-2, Norfolk
SMITH, JAMES, African American, substitute, RAR, born Prince George Co., living Bedford Co., HEI-2
SMITH, JAMES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), deserted from Capt. Shem Cook's company of the 2nd Georgia State Battalion (*Virginia Gazette*, Nov 28, 1777), no residence given
SMITH, JOHNSON, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, CWW, Albemarle Co., HEI-2
SMITH, JOSEPH, ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, Dinwiddie Co., HEI-2
SMITH, LEWIS, **, S6112, substitute, RAR, born Prince George Co., living Dinwiddie Co., HEI-2
SMITH, WILLIAM, ("Creole"), deserted from the ship *Gloucester* (*Virginia Gazette*, July 19, 1780), b. in Barbadoes, no residence given
SMOTHERS, WILLIAM, African American, enlisted, RAR, S38375, b. Albemarle Co., living Powhatan Co., HEI-2
SORRELL, EDWARD, Afr. Amer. ("free black"), W26492, VNSS:43, SUT-1, SUT-2, HEI-2, Northumberland Co.
SORRELL, JAMES, African American ("free black"), VNSS:43, SUT-1, SUT-2, HEI-2, Northumberland Co.
SORRELL/SONELL, THOMAS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), Private, S6137, VG31:41, HEI-2, Westm'd Co., HEI-2
SPRIGGS, ABEL, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), seaman, deserted from the *Dragon* (*Virginia Gazette*, July 3, 1779) VNSS, HRVR, VASAR, VNR:249, HEI-2, no residence given
STARLINS, "CAPTAIN," African American (born in Africa), pilot, VNSS, VHRLC:1:127-131, no residence given
STEPHENS, HUBBARD, **, drummer, HRVR, no residence given
STEPHENS, ISAAC, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, Northampton Co., HEI-2
STEPHENS, SIMON, African American, Seaman/cook, VNSS, HRVR, VASAR, Accomack Co., HEI-2

STEPHENS, STEPHEN, African American, Seaman, VNSS, VASAR, Accomack Co., HEI-2
STEVEARD, EDWARD, ("yellow"), CS, born Chesterfield Co., living in Amelia Co.
STEWART, EDWARD, ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, born Chesterfield Co., living Dinwiddie Co.
STEWART, JOHN, ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, Dinwiddie Co.
STEWART, JORDAN/JURDAN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), 1790VA, 1840NC, R10160, Mecklenberg Co.
STEWART, SAMUEL, African American ("Free Negro"), Private, W7220 [wife Lucy], BLWt 26641-160-65, HRVR, VNSS:44, FPPV [died January 8, 1835], Surry Co., HEI-2
STEWART, THOMAS, "Other Free," HEI-2, Lunenburg Co.
STUART, JACK, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), Soldier, deserted after being drafted out of Prince George Co. (*Virginia Gazette*, November 28, 1777)
STROTHER, DANIEL, **, RI0275 VA, no residence given
SUE, African American, at the lead mines, APALM, no residence given
TANNER, NATHAN, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, VASAR, Bedford Co., HEI-2
TAR, African American, Lead miner, APALM, no residence given
TARRANT, CAESAR, African American, ("Negro"), Statutes:XIII:102, VNSS:20, 22, 23, EFL, BHAM, Elizabeth City Co.
TATE, JAMES, African American, Seaman, VNSS, HRVR, VASAR, Westmoreland Co., HEI-2
TATE, JESSE, African American ("free black"), seaman on the *Dragon*, VNSS, SUT-2, Richmond Co.
TEAGUE, JACOB/CAP. TEACKLES, African American, VNSS, HRVR, VASAR, HEI-2, 1800VA, St. George's Parish (Listed as "Other Free."), Accomack Co.
TENANT/TERRANT, CAESAR/SEASER, **, pilot Navy, HRVR, VASAR, VNR, no residence given
TESTOR, GEORGE, African American, substitute, RAR, born Louisa Co., living Goochland Co.
THOMAS, African American, M853, Book 102:9, 56, 63, no residence given
THOMAS, BUCKNER, African American ("man of culler"), S41248, Private, FPPV [died June 12, 1819 in Nottoway Co.; estate administered by Robert Thomas, no relationship noted], HEI-2, Dinwiddie Co.
THOMAS, JACK, African American ("a slave"), seaman, VNSS, HRVR, VASAR, Accomack Co./Northampton Co.
THOMAS, JAMES, African American ("free man of colour"), SA:33, VNSS:44, HEI-2, Norfolk Co.
THOMAS, JOHN, ("yellow") enlisted, RAR, born Prince George Co., living Caroline Co., HEI-2
THOMAS, SPENCER, African American ("free black"), Soldier, VNSS, VASAR, SUT-1, SUT-2, HEI-2, Northumberland Co.
THOMAS, WILLIAM, African American ("yellow"), S38435, CCC4, CCC6, VNSS:44-45, CS, WAL, FPPV [died July 25, 1824], HEI-2, Charles City Co.
TIM, African American, M853, Book 102:5, no residence given
TOBY, aka WILLIAM FERGUSON, African American, Army, VNSS:45, VNSS:255, no residence given
TOM, African American, "Ord'y seaman," RWRV:218, HRVR:776, VNR, WAR2:196 ("pay drawn by W. Wilson" on 21 Jan. 1783, £8.0.6), no residence given
TOM, African American, Lead miner, former slave of Enoch Jones, JCV:3:191, APALM, VNR, no residence given
TOM, African American, enslaved man of Joseph Wills, employed at public salt works, Isle of Wight County (1779) APASW, no residence given
TOM, African American, enslaved man of Mary Jones, hospital attendant (1776) and lead miner (1781, 1783), APALM, Williamsburg
TOYER, PETER, African American, substitute, RAR, Gloucester Co.
TULL, African American ("Negro"), MAM:417, Brunswick Co.
TYGER, MAN, **, seaman on the *Dragon*, VNR, no residence given
TYLER, GEORGE, African American ("yellow"), waiter [i.e. guard], S41276, CS, VNSS:45, born Louisa Co., living Goochland Co., HEI-2
TYLER, JOSEPH, Mixed descent ("mulatto" or "Indian"), Private, HRVR, Culpeper Co.
UNO, GABRIEL, **, HRVR, VASAR, no residence given
VALENTINE, ANTHONY, African American, CCC6, CS, Charles City Co., HEI-2
VALENTINE, CHARLES, African American ("free negro"), deserter, (*Virginia Gazette*, May 1, 1779), BGMMS, Surry Co., HEI-2
VALENTINE, EDWARD, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, VASAR, Dinwiddie Co., HEI-2
VALENTINE, ISHAM, African American, Soldier, VNSS, HRVR, VASAR, Dinwiddie Co., HEI-2

VALENTINE, LUKE, African American ("Free Black" and "Free Man of Colour"), Soldier, S6299, VNSS:45, WBA, FPPV [wife Mildred; he died March 2, 1836], Bedford Co./Campbell Co.

VALENTINE, SAM(?), African American, substitute, RAR, Dinwiddie Co., HEI-2

VIERS, BENJAMIN, **, S6313, Private, Henry Co. or Botetourt Co., HEI-2

WAGINER, WILL, **, VAS:1262, APAML, Amherst Co.

WALDEN, ROB'T, ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, Dinwiddie Co., HEI-2

WALLACE, JAMES, African American ("Other Free," "man of colour"), VNSS:45, CS, (born New Kent Co., died Warwick Co. on January 13, 1833), James City Co.

WALLACE, JAMES, "free man of colour," private & cook, S7834, FPPV [died November 23, 1832 "leaving neither wife or child], James City Co., HEI-2

WALLACE, JOSEPH, "a free man of colour," SA:259, Bedford Co., HEI-2

WARD/WORD, CUTTY, **, HRVR, no residence given

WARWICK, ABRAHAM, African American, enlisted, RAR, born Loudoun Co., living Frederick Co. [was "able & fit for labor and the other "old and superannuated."]

WATSON, CASTILIO, **, seaman State Navy, HRVR, no residence given

WATSON, EDWARD, ("yellow"), CS, Caroline Co.

WAUCETT/WAUCITT/WAUKETT, SAMUEL, **, M881, no residence given

WEAVER, AARON, African American ("free black"), Soldier, VNSS, SUT-2, HEI-2, Lancaster Co.

WEAVER, AARON, African American ("free black"), seaman, petitioner, VNSS, HRVR, VNR, SUT-2, 1810VA (Listed as "Other Free."), Princess Anne Co.

WEAVER, ELIJAH/ELISHA, African American ("free black"), seaman, VNSS, VASAR, SUT-2, HEI-2, Lancaster Co.

WEAVER, JOHN, African American ("free black"), Soldier, VNSS, SUT-2, HEI-2, Lancaster Co.

WEAVER, RICHARD, African American ("Other Free"), VNSS, 1810VA

WEBB, JEPHEY, **, seaman Navy, HRVR, Lancaster Co.

WEDGROOF, WILLIAM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), MAM:416, Culpeper Co.

WELCH, HENRY, ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, born King George Co., living Culpeper Co., HEI-2

WEST, ALEXANDER, African American, VNSS, HEI-2, Middlesex Co.

WEST, JAMES, African American ("Other Free"), Seaman, VNSS, VASAR, HEI-2, Spotsylvania Co.

WHISLER, ALEX, African American, substitute, RAR, ("Other Free"), Middlesex Co.

WHISTLER/WHISLER, SAWNEY/SAWNWY, **, BLWt 12683, VASAR, HRVR, M881, Middlesex Co.

WHITMORE, BENJAMIN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), RAR, born Fairfax Co., living Alexandria

WHITSON, CHAS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), RAR, Stafford Co.

WIGBORN(?), WILLIAM, ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, born Loudoun Co., living Culpeper Co.

WILKERSON, EDWARD, African American? VNSS:46, HEI-2, Chesterfield Co.

WILL, African American, Lead miner, APALM, no residence given

WILL, African American, Navy seaman on the *Hero* galley, RWRV:17, 70, 218, VNOM:10, HRVR:579, 829, VNR, WAR2:215 (able seaman; "pay drawn by W. Wilson" on 21 Jan. 1786, £8.0.6), no residence given

WILLIAM, African American, Navy seaman, SRSV8, no residence given

WILLIAMS, DANIEL, African American, R11569, Accomack Co.

WILLIAMS, MATHEW, African American, S6414, GREE, HEI-2, Southampton Co.

WOOD, CHARLES, African American, 1810VA, RWRV:181, 214, BGMMS:251, Lancaster Co.

WOOD, JESSE/JESSEY, African American ("yellow"), S7962, CS, CWW, VNSS:46, born Hanover Co., Fluvanna Co., living King William Co., HEI-2

WOOD, PHILLIP, African American ("Free black"), seaman, VNSS, SUT-2, Lancaster Co., HEI-2

WOOD, THOMAS, American ("Free black"), seaman, VNSS, SUT-2, Lancaster Co., HEI-2

WOOD, THOMAS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), deserted from the *Dragon* (*Virginia Gazette*, July 9, 1779), VNR:270, no residence given

YERBY, RICHARD, African American ("Free person of color"), SUT-2, Lancaster Co.

YORK, African American, Lead miner, APALM, no residence given

Selected Revolutionary War Documents Relating to Virginia Soldiers

States of Virginia }
 County of Prince Anne }
 On this 3^d Day of June 1847
 before me personally came Catherine Cuffey, widow
 of Charles Cuffey, dead, who was a Revolutionary Soldier
 a resident of this County, and State above written to me
 with Hurd and being duly sworn according to Law
 declares that she was a Revolutionary Resistor of the
 United States and that her Pension has been suspended
 since Jan. 1841 and that her original Resistorship
 is on this paper of Daniel Douze, of Prince Anne
 County, this she holds that he refuses to surrender the same
 to her and therefore she demands that she be restored
 for restoration to the Pension Roll. W^m Cuffey
 Catharine Cuffey
 The above the foregoing affidavit are sworn
 to and subscribed before me on this day and year above
 written and I hereby certify that this affiant is a credible
 person and of the truth of the above statement I am fully
 satisfied
 Jas. Woodhouse J. P.

Personally came before me W^m Cuffey
 and that Hurd residents of this County and State
 above written to me with Hurd and whom I certify to
 be credible persons and being first duly sworn according
 to Law declares that they are personally acquainted with
 Catherine Cuffey who signed the above affidavit in their
 presence that they have known her ¹⁰ years and that
 she is the Widow of Charles Cuffey who was a Revolutionary
 Soldier and that she still continues the Widow of this
 said Charles Cuffey and does not further declare that
 this said Catherine Cuffey did not participate in any
 manner in this late rebellion against or against

Deposition from the pension file of Charles Cuffey of Virginia.
 Pension W9402, page 51, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration,
 "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 707)
 National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Pensioned widows still living after the Civil War had to reapply for benefits and supply proof of
 loyalty to the federal government during that conflict. Catharine Cuffey provided such proof and
 received benefits until March 1868.

State of Virginia
 County of Henning

On this 24th day of November in the year
 1832, personally appeared in open court, before the county court of Henning
 now sitting Henry Dorton, a resident of said county, aged eighty four
 years, who being first duly sworn, according to law, doth on his oath, make the
 following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress, passed
 7th June 1832. That he was drafted in the fall of the year 1777 at Red Bank
 settlement near Brunsdille, Pennsylvania, in a company of militia commanded
 by Capt. Ford, and immediately marched to Fort Pitt, where Fort's company
 was placed under the command of Col. John Gibson of Virginia, who held
 Lieut. was a Regular officer - that while at Fort Pitt, he was transferred to
 a company (that was not yet) from the South Branch of the Potomac river,
 commanded by Capt. Foreman - that Foreman was soon ordered to a fort
 at Grove creek, on the Ohio river, twelve miles below Wheeling - upon arriving
 there we found the fort burnt, and we commenced a march back to Wheeling
 along the bank of the river - in the narrows of Grove creek we were attacked
 by about seventy Indians, and Capt. Foreman and twenty of his men were killed
 nearly he was saved - that he made good his escape back to Wheeling, and
 in ten days after, he went with others to bury the dead, putting fourteen in
 one hole and seven in another, that he then returned to Fort Pitt, where
 at the end of a month, the term for which he was drafted, he was discharge
 ed by Capt. Ford, which discharge, he has preserved, and is hereto a witness
 That he cannot recollect the month, but from some circumstances brought to
 his recollection he believes it was during the month of July, in the year 1778 he
 was again drafted, for a six months term, at Red Bank, in Capt. Ford's com
 pany, and immediately marched to Fort Pitt, where Col. Gibson commanded
 the regiment and Genl. Hunt the troops - that soon after Genl. M^r Intosh ar
 rived at Fort Pitt, the troops descended the Ohio to near the mouth of Big Run
 river creek, near to which we built a fort, that some time after the troops were
 ordered all but a few left at Fort M^r Intosh, to march to the Tuganoni, a branch
 of the Muskingum, where we built Fort Lawrence - that from Fort Lawrence,
 we marched back to Fort M^r Intosh, and thence to Pillsbury, where he was

Deposition from the pension file of Henry Dorton of Virginia.

Pension S5362, page 4, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration National

"Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," M804, Roll 834

Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Aged veterans like Henry Dorton, still lucid many years after the war, provided details in their depositions of service that few histories record.

discharged a week before Christmas, by a written discharge signed by Capt. Ford, which he has lost -

That from the western county, he removed back to the place of his birth, and in the month of Aug 1781, he was again drafted near Bladenburg in Maryland in Capt. Crogs company of militia, that in June we marched to Annapolis where we were reviewed and remained a week, but we had seventy five men in our company, march ed to Falmouth - other troops were marching the same direction, but taking different roads on account of provisions - from Falmouth, we continued our march thro' Virginia to a place called the Agency below York town, and was there stationed with five other companies under Genl. Smailwood, to keep the enemy from retreating from York town - that after the surrender of Genl. Cornwallis, we were all discharged - that he served upwards of five months and received a written discharge from Capt. Crogs which he has long since lost -

that at present he knows of no person by whom he can prove his services - that he was born in the year 1743 near Bladenburg Maryland and resided in Prince Georges county Maryland, about nine years after the Revolution, that he then removed to this county where he has ever since resided - that he does not know where the first of this age is - that he recollects Capt. Saml. Scott, a regular officer of the 10th continental Virginia regiment stationed at Fort Pitt, as well as Sr. John of the same regiment - that he has known for many years, the Rev^d Joseph A. Shaverford, Thomas & Haymond Esq. Matthew Gray, Esq. Samuel Cannon, ministers of said county, who believe can testify as to his character veracity and belief of his promises -

That he hereby relinquishes any claim whatsoever to a pension or an annuity, except his present, and he declares, that his name is not on the roll of any pension agency in any State.

Sworn to and subscribed on the day and year aforesaid
 Henry Dorton
 mark

Mr. Joseph A. Shaverford, a dayman aged fifty four years, and Matthew Gray, aged fifty one years residing in Georgetown, in said county, after being duly sworn doth depose and say, that they have been personally acquainted with Henry Dorton, who made oath to the foregoing declaration, in the presence of the court and in their presence for more than twenty five years, that they believe him to be of the age he represents himself to be, that he is a man of good character, and they have no doubt of his veracity, and that he swears

Deposition from the pension file of Henry Dorton of Virginia.
 Pension S5362, page, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration,
 "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 834)
 National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.
 While detailing his service, Dorton's deposition also revealed his birth date and place.

Rev. and 1812
War Section.

August 18, 1927

Ruth E. Fortney
425 Walnut Ave
Fairmont, W. Va

Madam:

I have to advise you from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim S. 39214, it appears that Isaac Brown enlisted at Charles City Court House, Virginia in the fall of 1780 and served eighteen months in Captain Sanford's Company, Colonel Campbell's Virginia Regiment, and was in the battles of Guilford, Siege of Ninety-Six, and Eutaw Springs.

He was allowed pension on his application executed May 19, 1839, while a resident of Charles City County, Virginia, aged sixty-nine years.

In 1839, he referred to his wife, age and name not given; and to a son, aged twenty years, and a daughter, aged twenty-one years, and a grand-child, aged four years, no names stated.

No further family data.

Respectfully,

E. W. MORGAN
Acting Commissioner.

Service Summary from the pension file of Isaac Brown of Virginia.
Pension S39214, page 7, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration,
"Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 366)
National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Pension files contain a variety of records. In the above example, a response letter to a query to the Pension Department provides a summary of the veteran Isaac Brown's service and basic information on his wife and descendants.

Memorandum for Gov. Warren county, Va.
Nov. 14, 1836

Sir At the instance of the Heirs of James Nickens, who was a seaman of the Virginia State Navy, in the Navy of this and who died in the year 1818, I am presenting a claim for bounty land due for the service of said James Nickens, - the Records at Richmond, report the name of James Nickens entitled to Bounty land - The Records further show that James Nickens was a soldier and bounty land - although the two names are not exactly the same, it is contended, that Nickens was intended for Nickens, this is reasonable, unless it can be shown that there were persons of both names entitled to bounty land - I am informed that there is a man now residing in Stafford County, Virginia, who is in the receipt of a Pension for Revolutionary services, and think it probable that he may be the man who drew bounty land in the name of James Nickens, - my object is to ascertain what Description of services James Nickens a Nickens performed to entitle him to a pension, even if on favor, and with a short extract from his declaration, stating how long he served, and whether land or moral services,

Very Respectfully
yours obt
Wm. S. Little

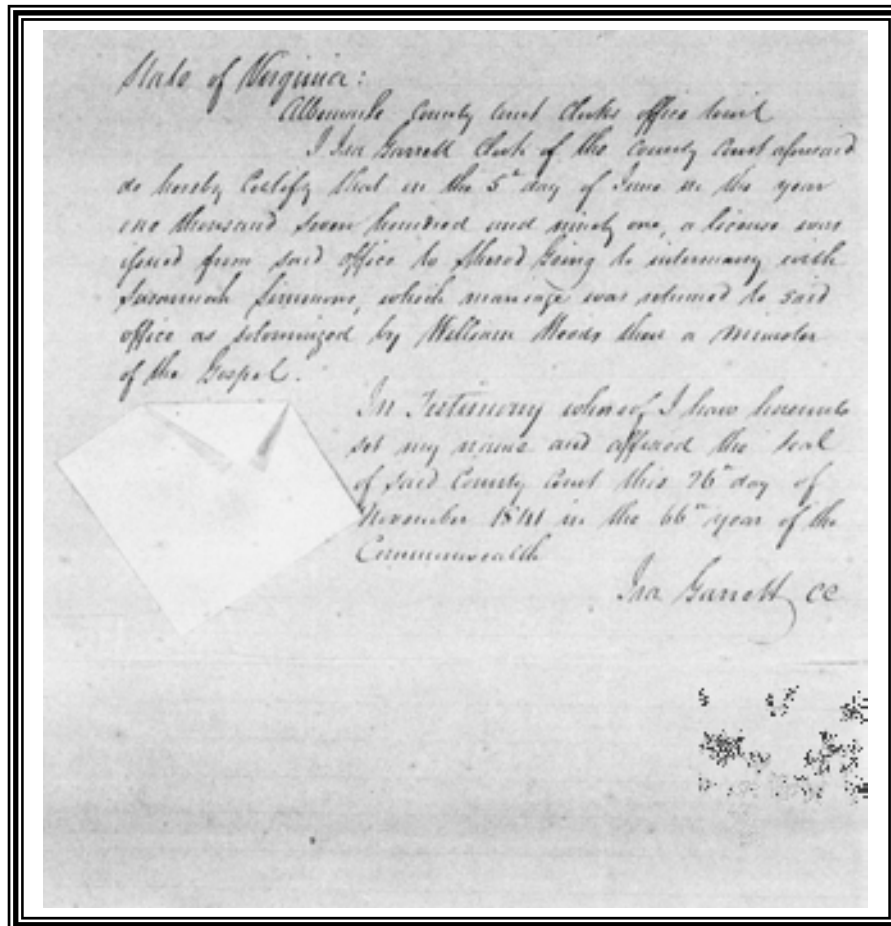
Letter from the pension file of James Nickens of Virginia.

Pension S38262, page 12, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration

"Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 1821)

National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Several men named James Nickens served aboard vessels in Virginia's Navy during the war. When heirs of these men applied for bounty land from the state, available records were unclear as to which man performed the service that made him eligible to receive the land. Correspondence from a claims agent surfaced in the pension file of the James Nickens who served in both the Navy and Army, distinguishing him from another James Nickens who died in 1818 with heirs.



Certification of Marriage from pension file of Sherard Going of Virginia.

Pension W7545, page 30, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration, "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 1087)

National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Widows had to submit proof of marriage in order to receive a pension. Susannah Going's proof reveals her maiden name (Simmons), date and place of marriage, and the name of the clergy who performed the ceremony.

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CHAPTER TWELVE

NORTH CAROLINA AFRICAN AMERICANS AND AMERICAN INDIANS IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

In North Carolina, the American Revolution interrupted a society evolving somewhat differently from its neighbors. Due to the great variety of religious and cultural origins of the settlers, there was far more toleration than in other adjoining colonies. Despite the geographic extent of North Carolina, reaching from the Outer Banks to present day Tennessee, there was an accommodation of races unique among the southern colonies. Large plantations requiring extensive slave labor were the exception. The small farmer with holdings of a few acres was much more common. Free Blacks found it possible to co-exist in such an atmosphere. American Indians in the eastern counties were slowly being absorbed, while struggling to maintain their identity. In the west, Cherokee lands offered a refuge for displaced tribes from other areas. While North Carolina was not an American Utopia for minorities, there was an accord that gave promise for the future. From this background Indian and African American North Carolinians, both slave and free, faced the challenge of the American Revolution.

In the interval between the founding of the colony and the American Revolution, North Carolina had developed a cultural and political identity quite apart from that of its neighbors, Virginia and South Carolina. Geographically, there were important differences starting on the east coast where the Outer Banks prevented development of thriving seaports. In the hurricane season, the area around Cape Hatteras was a shipping graveyard. In addition, there was a constant shifting of the inlets leading to Edenton, Bath and New Bern, so; only an

experienced local pilot could be trusted to safely guide a merchant ship to harbor. The more open ports of Wilmington, Brunswick and Beaufort had yet to be developed as thriving commercial centers. North Carolina was not as “royal” as other colonies so the structure of the system of government was not as confining.

The population was predominately occupied with agricultural pursuits and African Americans had become an important part of the economy of the eastern counties by the 1770's. Many Free Black families had achieved status in their communities by owning land and slaves. William Chavis of Granville County died early in the Revolution and left a very involved estate. When British merchants were trying to recover their mercantile losses after the Revolution, the Chavis heirs were considered entirely solvent and to be liable for the debts incurred by their deceased ancestor.¹ The Chavis family was among several rather prosperous Free Black families in the eastern counties. Paul Heinegg has researched the history of many of these families in his book *Free African Americans of North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina*. Despite a number of restrictive laws, a rather comfortable life style had been established before the struggle for political independence developed into a full-scale war.

¹ Ransom McBride, comp., “Claims of the British Merchants after the Revolutionary War.” *The North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, V:1 (Feb. 1979), 7. (Hereafter cited as NCGSJ.)

The chaos of an armed conflict, however, suddenly narrowed the gap between slaves and free African Americans. Laws were passed that had the goal of disarming all persons of color. Other laws prohibited manumission of slaves with the single exception being men who enlisted in the military forces or performed outstanding patriotic service. No longer could the free man purchase the freedom of his slave wife and children. There were attempts by Quakers and Moravians to continue the manumission process, but the North Carolina General Assembly held firmly to its discriminatory laws.² The delicate balance of racial harmony seemingly faced destruction during the preparation for war.

As in other American colonies, the African American presence provided the British with a method to quickly disrupt the social and economic framework of North Carolina. When political events forced the Royal Governor, Josiah Martin, to abandon his palace in New Bern, he took refuge in Fort Johnson on the Cape Fear River. Upon his arrival at the fort in May of 1775, he made plans to encourage a slave uprising if there was an "actual and declared rebellion of the King's subjects, and the failure of all other means to maintain the King's Government."³ Any action by the Governor toward slaves would bring the agrarian economy of the colony to a halt.

The Safety Committee at Wilmington anticipated the Governor's plans by disarming all African Americans, setting a curfew and requiring an Oath of Allegiance to the revolutionary regime.⁴ Not only were the coastal citizens threatened by political and racial strife, but, there was a widely spread rumor, that 50,000 Russians were in His Majesty's pay and headed for America.⁵ At a

² Patrick Sowle, "The North Carolina Manumission Society." *The North Carolina Historical Review*, 42 (1965), 48. (Hereafter cited as *NCHR*.)

³ William L. Saunders, ed., *The Colonial Records of North Carolina*. 10 volumes (Raleigh: P. M. Hale, Printer to the State, 1886-1890; reprinted: Wilmington, N. C.: Broadfoot Publishing Co., 1993), vol. X, 138 (Hereafter, Saunders. *CRNC*.)

⁴ Jeffrey J. Crow, Paul D. Escott, and Flora J. Hatley, *A History of African Americans in North Carolina* (Raleigh: Department of Archives and History, 1992), 32.

⁵ Saunders, *CRNC*, X: 72.

meeting of the Committee for the Counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Bladen, Duplin and Onslow, on June 20, 1775, Governor Josiah Martin was declared "to be an enemy to the happiness of this Colony in particular and to the Freedom, Rights and Privileges of America in general."⁶ By July 19, the Governor had retreated from Fort Johnson to the safety of HMS *Cruizer*, standing by offshore. He fled just before Robert Howe with his 500 militia and minute men from Brunswick captured and burned the fort.⁷ North Carolina was now officially in rebellion against the King.

At Hillsborough, Delegates of the North Carolina Provincial Congress authorized the State's contribution to the Continental Army. These troops would be very basically supplied and dressed in hunting shirts, breeches and moccasins. The newly formed units, plus local militiamen, saw more action than they anticipated in the winter of 1775 to 1776. Lord Dunmore, the beleaguered Virginia Royal Governor, offered freedom to any male slave who would leave his rebel master and take up arms for the British King. At the Battle of Great Bridge in Virginia, Lord Dunmore's Ethiopian Regiment gave evidence that a large number of slaves had flocked to join the British. Many others, who had escaped servitude, were assigned to Pioneer units whose labors prepared roads and built fortifications. In addition, the talents of the slaves were welcomed as geographic guides and intelligence agents for the British.

When North Carolina made plans to respond to the growing British military activity, there was already in place a militia system that had seen action when the Regulators were put down at the Battle of Alamance, May 16, 1771.⁸ These units were built on the county militias that were developed in the French and Indian War. In the early county militias, minorities were included. Colonel William Eaton's

⁶ Raymond Parker Fouts, comp., *Abstracts From The North Carolina Gazette of New Bern, North Carolina*. 2 volumes. (Cocoa, Fla.: GenRec Books, 1983), 1:29 (Hereafter cited as Fouts, *Abstracts, New Bern*.)

⁷ Hugh F. Rankin, *The North Carolina Continental Line in the American Revolution* (Raleigh: North Carolina Department of Archives and History, 1977), 5.

⁸ E. Melton Wheeler, "Development and Organization of the North Carolina Militia." *NCHR*, XLI (1964), 318.

Granville County Regiment muster roll of October 8, 1754, contained the names of the Chavis, Anderson, Harris, Davis and Gowen Free Black families. An undated roll of the same era for Captain James Fason's Northampton County Militia listed representatives of the Allen, Artis, Byrd, Demery, Huelin, Tann and Warrick families, who were well established Free Blacks and mulattoes.⁹

The American Revolution was a different war and since the British had made race an immediate issue, the Colony responded with alacrity to try to seal off escape routes for slaves and to develop the various laws needed to deal with the Militia, the Continental Line and the Minutemen. The role of the State Minutemen was soon taken over by the Militia, so, after 1776 this designation disappeared. E. Milton Wheeler has written an article describing the North Carolina Militia, and Hugh F. Rankin has researched the Continental Line.¹⁰ Through the early deliberations on military preparations, North Carolina followed the lead of the Continental Congress and did not recruit or draft minorities.

In other areas of endeavor it was necessary to utilize the labor of minorities to support the military effort. The *North Carolina Gazette* informed its readers that a negro man named Jacob was in the public gaol in Edenton in the summer of 1777. He had belonged to Thomas McNight and had been sent to one of the back counties to the iron works, but had run away from the place.¹¹ The emerging iron industry at David Allen's Iron Works in Surry and the England and Wilcox Iron Works in Chatham required a large number of laborers to supply military needs. The shoe factory in Guilford was another place where manpower was needed and race was surely no barrier.

Coastal North Carolina was important as a supply conduit for the Continental Army. The British had effectively blockaded the major ports of the eastern coast, but privateers could still cross the bar at

Ocracoke Inlet and proceed to ports along the rivers and sounds. The supplies obtained were sent up the waterways and land routes to South Quay, near Suffolk, Virginia. From there they were taken by wagons and boats to meet Washington's Army. The troops at Valley Forge received support through this supply system. North Carolina did not have a maritime fleet to rely upon, so privateers provided the major sea-going strength.

The Provincial Council did authorize a few armed vessels to be constructed, outfitted and ordered to monitor shipping lanes. The armed brig *Pennsylvania Farmer* was one of these vessels. She spent six months off New Bern before being ordered to intercept a British merchant fleet underway from Jamaica to England. James Davis, a well respected printer of New Bern, sent the council a scathing letter about the conduct of the crew. Among other items, he mentioned that "one hundred and ten pints of rum poured out to them every morning kept them continually drunk and ready for any mischief, especially as they consist of men of all nations and conditions, English, Irish, Scotch, Indians, Man of Wars Men and the most abandoned sett (sic) of wretches ever collected together." He referred to this "crew of Banditti" which had no ties to the local area and stated the Captain never had "...sailed in much less more commanded a square rigged vessel in his life."¹²

Not all North Carolina seamen, however, fit Davis' description. Jack, an African American slave, was manumitted by the will of his master, Caleb White of Currituck County, on the condition that he pays \$100 to the executors of White's estate. When Jack met the requirement, Samuel Jasper petitioned for Jack's freedom in 1792. Jack's manumission was based on the fact that he had liberated American prisoners captured by a British privateer.¹³

Another seacoast Revolutionary activity took place at Cape Lookout. In 1778, the French Frigate, *Ferdinand*, put in at the Cape for some minor repairs. Her owners, Captain de Cottineau and Monsieur le Chavalier de Cambray, intended to join the forces of General Washington and had outfitted the ship at their own expense. Finding no

⁹ Murtie June Clark, *Colonial Soldiers of the South, 1732-1774* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc., 1983), 645, 716.

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¹³ Jo White Linn, "Private Petitions in the North Carolina Legislative Papers, Abstracts of the Delamar Transcripts." *NCGSJ*, IV (1978), 176.

fortification at Cape Lookout, the aristocrats proceeded to donate time, labor and money to build a fort. The North Carolina General Assembly cooperated by providing funds to hire local craftsmen and slaves for the labor force. The fort was completed in record time and was the only real fort built in North Carolina during the Revolution. The Frenchmen donated six guns from their ship and sailed off to meet the Continental Army. Captain John Tillman and his troops occupied the fort, now designated as Fort Hancock, in the winter of 1778.¹⁴ Among the men who served in Tillman's unit were Joshua and Isaac Carter, William Dove and Isaac Perkins, Free Blacks of Craven County.

The North Carolina General Assembly had a busy time creating laws that would enable the state to supply soldiers for the Militia and the Continental line. This body initiated a draft in 1777, providing that all men within the ages of sixteen to fifty were liable to serve or find an able bodied man to take their place.¹⁵ No color qualifications were made in this act. It is interesting to find references to minority status in Revolutionary War Pension Applications. Nelly Tabum of Warren County sought her widow's benefit on the record of her deceased husband, William. A document in her name certifies that:

"I, William Hill, Secretary of State in the State of North Carolina do certify that by Act of the General Assembly of this State passed or ratified the 9th of May 1777, all effective persons in this State from the ages of sixteen years to fifty years were bound to perform militia duty or service when called upon, without regard to color, and such has been the law of the State until the year 1835."

The statement was signed October 15th, 1845. Holiday Haithcock applied for a Revolutionary War Pension and included this deposition from William Bryan of Johnston County, made May 29th, 1834:

¹⁴ David Stick, *The Outer Banks of North Carolina 1584-1958* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1958), 56-58), 61.

¹⁵ Walter Clark, ed., *The State Records of North Carolina*. 16 volumes (Winston and Goldsboro: M. I. & J. C. Stewart, Printers to the State, 1895-1907), XXIV, 3. (Hereafter, Clark, SRNC.)

"...that in the times of our Revolutionary War free negroes and mulattoes mustered in the ranks with white men in said State --at least in that part of the State in which he then resided. This affiant has frequently mustered in company with said free negroes and mulattoes."

The fact that a group of men of mixed colors participated with North Carolina military units is evident from many sources. A descriptive list of men raised for the Granville County Militia in 1778 includes a number of minorities and their racial designation. They were, Jeffrey Games 20 ("a black man"), Abraham Jones 44 ("mulatto"), Jonathan Jones 17 ("mulatto"), Jenkins Gowen 17 ("mulatto"), David Hunt 30 ("a black man"), Gibson Harris 17 ("a black man"), David Hatcher 16 ("half Indian"), Joseph Allen 22 ("mulatto"), William Petteford 17 ("a black man"), and Lewis Simms 33 ("a black man")¹⁶

Outfitting a militia company was a concern of the State Legislature. Among many laws concerning this issue was one which directed all men to attend muster with: "a good gunshot bag and powder horn, a cutlass or tomahawk." There would be a fine for neglect of any segment of the muster process. It was also understood that some men would lack guns so the officers were instructed to purchase guns from the company fine fund for the use of those who could not afford their own arms. When the muster ended the officers would take custody of the guns until the next muster.¹⁷ The possible lack of a cutlass or tomahawk was not addressed.

The North Carolina Continental Line took part in many military actions during the Revolution. The First Regiment was authorized September 1, 1775. Subsequently, there were nine other regiments organized by April 17, 1777. The men were involved in activities at Chesapeake Bay, Southern Highlands, Charleston (1775-1776), Florida, the defense of Philadelphia, Monmouth, Valley Forge, Savannah, Charleston (1780), and Greene's Campaign. A detachment of the 2nd Regiment was

¹⁶ William Perry Johnson, ed., "Descriptions of Soldiers from Militia Returns, 1778-1782." *The North Carolinian*, 6 (1960), 726.

¹⁷ Clark, SRNC, XXIV: 2.

in New York in 1779. When these troops encamped at Valley Forge in the summer of 1778, four regiments were reduced to cadre status and three regiments were disbanded, leaving only the 1st and 2nd Regiments in full strength. Many minority soldiers served under officers who had been attached to the 10th Regiment when it was organized in 1777. Although assigned to other regiments after Valley Forge, these men carried the 10th Regiment into their pension applications, causing some confusion in later years. The widow of Elijah Bass claimed that her husband was in the 10th Regiment when he died at Eutaw Springs in 1781. The regimental alterations caused difficulties with processing many Revolutionary Pension Applications.¹⁸

The most distressing period of the Revolution for many North Carolinians was the fall of Charleston, South Carolina in 1780. All five active North Carolina Continental Regiments were involved, and few soldiers escaped the debacle that took place. Elisha Hunt lost his arm. Lewis Simms, Philip Pettyford, Drury Tabum, Jonathan Overton, Elisha James, Frederick James and Arthur Wiggins were prisoners of the British, paroled in 1780.¹⁹ Cato Copeland was another Free Black taken prisoner at Charleston. Jonathan Overton told an interesting story about his Revolutionary experiences when he applied for a pension. He enlisted as a substitute for John Bateman to whom he had been bound and served a three month tour defending Charleston. When his time was up, he enlisted as a volunteer and remained in South Carolina, although his original officer returned to North Carolina. During this enlistment he was taken prisoner, but was paroled and returned to Edenton. At this point he tore up his parole, volunteered, and fought against Cornwallis at North West Bridge, Virginia.

Just a year after the fall of Charleston, the Battle of Guilford Courthouse took place. Militia units from North Carolina took to the field to support General Greene. Some of the men, reportedly about 600,

were only enrolled for six weeks. During the battle the American lines broke, and General Greene placed the blame on the North Carolinians. There was a great animosity among the regular officers towards the militia and this event just increased the depth of feeling. General Greene complained so much that the General Assembly drafted the Militia into the Continental service for twelve months.

As punishment for the reputed infractions, the North Carolina men were issued no clothing, no bounty land would be given and support of their families would not be a State responsibility.²⁰ While future investigations relieved the North Carolina Militia of many of the charges heaped on them, glimpses of the confusion that took place at Guilford Courthouse emerge in the pension application of John Toney of Halifax County. In his narrative concerning his Revolutionary service, John said that after the battle, he ran home but was taken and made to serve to the end of the war. At the Battle of Eutaw Springs, General Greene and his Continental officers discovered the true worth of the North Carolinians. Elijah Bass died, William Lomack was wounded, and Joel Taborn served with honor at Eutaw Springs.

Many minority soldiers did their duty in North Carolina units in a variety of ways. Charles Roe lost an eye at the Battle of Stono, but continued to enlist. He ended his military duty guarding the General Assembly at Hillsborough. Solomon Bibby, Joseph Case and William Kersey were waiters to their officers. Drury Walden served the Commissary General making gun carriages for cannon, canteens for soldiers and building barracks. Mingo was an armorer, while Black Garrick, Comet Byrd, David Ivy and Brutus Johnson were musicians.

Jeffrey J. Crow's *The Black Experience in Revolutionary North Carolina* provides a well-researched history of the Revolutionary era.²¹ Descendants of many Free Black and enslaved Revolutionary ancestors fled the restrictive laws that North Carolina implemented in the 1830's. Roma Jones Stewart developed a very interesting

¹⁸ Stephen A. Ralls researched the problem in his article: "A Case Study of the Tenth Regiment, North Carolina Continental Line." *NCGSJ*, 18 (1992), 66.

¹⁹ William Thorndale, "North Carolina Militiamen Paroled At Charleston, South Carolina, May 1780." *NCGSJ*, XIII (1987), 140.

²⁰ Ralls, *op cit.*, 67.

²¹ Jeffrey J. Crow, *The Black Experience in Revolutionary North Carolina* (Raleigh: The State, 1983).

study of Cass County, Michigan settlers.²² Her research traced the path taken from North Carolina through Ohio to Cass County, Michigan. The Cass County Library, Cassopolis, Michigan maintains a "Freedom File," that provides information about many families that originated in North Carolina.

American Indians in North Carolina joined other minorities in Revolutionary service. William Basket, Wenecke Charbe, Joseph Essig, and James Hicks are designated as Indian in military records. Many more men may have merited this classification, but have been listed as of other minorities groups. Subsequent research should develop clues about the role of Cherokees and other tribes as they interacted with the Carolinians during the Revolution. The research projects of Paul Heinegg, Virginia Easley DeMarce, and Richard A. Colbert are revealing much new information and expanding our understanding of Native Americans in North Carolina.²³

In spite of many handicaps and the blandishments of the British to abandon the American cause, minority North Carolinians contributed all that they could and they deserve full honor. Samuel Bell, a Free Black of Sampson County, gave his greatest gift to history in his Revolutionary Pension application. He received a furlough after Charleston fell in 1780 and was told to return home, but to be ready to rejoin his company when called. In 1832 he applied for a pension and stated that he had never been recalled to duty. When asked why he had enlisted he stated that: "he enlisted in the service of the United States because he believed it to be his duty to support his countrymen in arms in the achievement of their independence."

Thoughts on Research in the Records of North Carolina

North Carolina's records have been reluctant to reveal the names of very many African American participants in the Revolution. Color references are largely absent in the sources from the late eighteenth century. While this situation is typical of the Southern states, one would hope to find more names to include in this list given the state's large population of African descent.

American Indians were even more hidden in the North Carolina sources of this period. A very small number have emerged as having supported the American cause in the war.

Many of North Carolina's Revolutionary War records have been published, including the important Accounts that tally the financial claims by North Carolinians and the payments to them for various services and supplies during the conflict. Surely further research at the North Carolina State Archives will result in the addition to more names of African Americans and American Indians to the list patriots.

²² Roma Jones Stewart, "The Migration of a Free People." *Michigan History*, 71 (1987), 34.

²³ Paul Heinegg, *Free African Americans of North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina*. Baltimore: Clearfield, 2001; Virginia Easley DeMarce, "'Very Slightly Mixed': Tri-Racial Isolate Families of the Upper South – A Genealogical Study," *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, 80:1 (March 1992), 5-35; Virginia Easley DeMarce, "Looking at Legends – Lumbee and Melungeon: Applied Genealogy and the Origins of Tri-racial Isolate Settlements." *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, 81:1 (March 1993), 24-45.

ABBREVIATIONS AND SOURCES

USED IN DOCUMENTATION FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

Revolutionary War Pensions located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration) are arranged by the Patriot's surname including a designation indicating the type of pension: "S" for Survivor (the actual Patriot), "W" for his widow, and occasionally "R" for a Rejected application followed by the Applicant's certificate number. (For example: S1234, W1234, and R1234).

- ** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.
- 1784-87NC** Alvaretta Kenan Register. *State Census of North Carolina, 1784-1787*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1973.
- 1830NC** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Fifth Census of the United States, 1830, North Carolina, Orange County*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- ANB** James A. Garraty and Mark C. Carnes, eds. *American National Biography, Vol. 22*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1999.
- ARIC** Colin G. Calloway. *The American Revolution in Indian Country: Crisis and Diversity in Native American Communities*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1995.
- ATN** J. G. M. Ramsey. *The Annals of Tennessee to the End of the Eighteenth Century*. Chattanooga: Kingsport Press, 1926.
- BERNC** Jeffrey J. Crow. *The Black Experience in Revolutionary North Carolina*. North Carolina Division of Archives and History, 1996.
- BGMMS** Bobby B. Moss and Michael Scoggins. *African-American Patriots in the Southern Campaign of the American Revolution*. Blacksburg, S. C.: Scotia-Hibernia Press, 2004.
- BLWt** Records of Bounty Land Warrant application files based on Revolutionary War service cover the period from 1775 to 1855 and are located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration). The warrant is a certificate which states that, based on the Soldier's service, he is entitled to a certain number of acres in one of the bounty land districts. Similar records may also be found in RG 127 (Records of the Treasury).
- CAMIN** Betty J. Camin. "Revolutionary War Pension Applications at the North Carolina Archives." *The North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, XIV:1 (Feb. 1988), 38-47; XV:3 (Aug. 1989), 155-165; XVII:1 (Feb. 1991), 30-36; XVII:3 (Aug. 1991), 154-161.
- CPAR** William Cooper Nell. *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution*. Boston: R. F. Wallcutt, 1855; reprinted: New York: Arno Press, 1968; Salem, N. J.: Ayer Publishers, Inc., 1986.
- CO** J. F. Stanback. "The DeBerrys of Montgomery Co.," *Charlotte Observer*, 10 November 1950.
- CRNC** William L. Saunders, ed. *The Colonial Records of North Carolina*. 10 vols. Wilmington, N. C.: Broadfoot Publishing Company, 1993.

- CSP** Clarence Stewart Peterson. *Known Military Dead during the American Revolutionary War, 1775-1783*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1959, 1967; reprinted: Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 1990.
- CVSP** William P. Palmer, ed. *Calendar of Virginia State Papers*. 11 volumes. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1875-1890.
- FPV** Manuscript Final Pension Payment Vouchers are located at the National Archives (Record Group 217: Records of the Accounting Officers of the Department of the Treasury, Records of the Office of the Third Auditor 1775-1923, Entry 722 Selected Final Pension Payment Vouchers, National Archives, Washington, D.C.). The vouchers consist of pension agent files selected by National Archives staff for their genealogical value. The files contain details relating to the final payment to heirs of a pensioner after his death. Details in these accounts may include the name of the spouse, children, and other heirs; the date and place of death; and the date, place and amount of the final pension payment. The vouchers are filed by the state where the pensioner received payment and thereafter alphabetically by surname of the pensioner.
- GC** Jo Anna B. McDaniel. "Granville County, North Carolina, A Descriptive List of Men Raised under the Present Act of Assembly, 1778." *Granville Connections*, 1:1 (Winter 1995), 10-15.
- GREE** Robert Ewell Greene. *Black Courage, 1775-1783: Documentation of Black Participation in the American Revolution*. Washington, D. C.: NSDAR, 1984.
- HAUN** Weynette Parks Haun. *North Carolina Revolutionary Army Accounts, Treasurer's and Comptroller's Papers*. Durham: W. P. Haun, 1989-1999.
- HEI-2** Paul Heinegg. "Free African Americans of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, and Delaware: The history of the free African American community as told through the family history of most African Americans who were free in the Southeast during the colonial period." Online at: <<http://www.freeafricanamericans.com/>>
- JWLBRM1** Jo White Linn and B.R. McBride. "Delamar Revolutionary War Pension Abstracts." *The North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, 2:2 (April 1976), 108-116.
- JWLBRM2** Jo White Linn and B.R. McBride. "Private Petitions in the North Carolina Legislative Papers: Revolutionary War Service-Related Benefits Abstracts of the Delamar Transcripts." *The North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, 1:3 (July 1975), 141-172; 2:1 (Jan. 1976), 39-47.
- LINN** Jo White Linn. "Revolutionary War Claims; Abstracts from the Delamar Transcripts: Private Petitions in the North Carolina Legislative Papers." *The North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, 3:4 (Nov. 1977), 222-232; 4:3 (Aug. 1978), 171-176; 6:2 (May 1980), 100-106.
- M881** *Compiled Service Records of Soldiers who Served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- McBRIDE1** Ransom McBride. "Continental Soldiers for Nine Months from Bute Co., NC, 1779." *The North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, 15:2 (May 1989), 108-110.
- McBRIDE2** Ransom McBride. "Migration as Shown in Powers of Attorney." *The North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, 7:2 (May 1981), 89-95.
- McBRIDE3** Ransom McBride. "Revolutionary War Papers." *The North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, 3:1 (Feb. 1977), 22-31; 5:4 (Nov. 1979), 248-254.

- McBRIDE4** Ransom McBride. "Revolutionary War Service Records and Settlements." *North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, 8:2 (May 1982), 95-101; 8:3 (Nov. 1982), 209-214; 9:3 (Aug. 1983), 147-154; 9:4 (Nov. 1983), 221-228; 10:2 (May 1984), 107-113; 10:4 (Nov. 1984), 235-241; 11:2 (May 1985), 113-118; 13:2 (May 1987), 92-99; 14:2 (May 1988), 109-116; 14:4 (Nov. 1988), 227-235; 15:2 (May 1989), 101-107; 16:4 (Nov. 1990), 233-239; 17:2 (May 1991), 108-116; 18:2 (May 1992), 92-100.
- NCG** W. P. Johnson, ed. "N. C. Revolutionary Military Papers." *North Carolina Genealogy*, 16:2 (Winter 1970), 2578-2583.
- NCHN** Doris Futch Briscoe. *Nash County Historical Notes*. Rocky Mount: Nash County Bicentennial Commission, 1976.
- NCN** William Perry Johnson, ed. "Descriptions of the Soldiers from Militia Returns, 1778-1782." *North Carolinian*, 6:3 (Sept. 1960), 725-730, 751-758.
- NCT** Clarence E. Ratcliff. *North Carolina Taxpayers*. 2 vols. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1984.
- OBMSS** Charles H. Whedbee. *Outer Banks Mysteries and Seaside Stories*. Winston-Salem: John F. Blair, 1978. See particularly, 44-66.
- OLIK** Adolph L. Dial and David K. Eliades. *The Only Land I Know*. Syracuse: Syracuse University Press, 1996.
- QUERIES** North Carolina Genealogical Society. "Queries." *The North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, XII:1 (Feb. 1986), 63-72.
- QRENC** *The Quarterly Review of the Eastern North Carolina Genealogical Society*. New Bern: Eastern North Carolina Genealogical Society, 1974- .
- RJS** Roma Jones Stewart. "The Migration of a Free People: Cass County's Black Settlers from North Carolina." *Michigan History*, 71:1 (January/February 1987), 34-38.
- RNC** North Carolina DAR. *Roster of Soldiers from North Carolina in the American Revolution*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1984.
- RWBL** Lloyd De Witt Bockstruck. *Revolutionary War Bounty Land Grants Awarded by State Governments*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1996.
- SRNC** Walter Clark, ed. *The State Records of North Carolina*. 16 vols. Wilmington, N. C.: Broadfoot Publishing Company, 1993.
- WAL** Richard S. Walling. *Men of Color at the Battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778: The Role of African Americans and Native Americans at Monmouth, containing a brief history of these Men of Color and a presentation of nearly Two Hundred names and identifications*. Hightstown, N. J.: Longstreet House, 1994.
- WCNS** Walter Clark. "Negro Soldiers." *North Carolina Booklet*, 18:1 (July 1918), 57-62.
- WNH** Leora H. McEachern and Isabel M. Williams, eds. *Wilmington-New Hanover, NC Safety Committee Minutes 1774-1776*. Wilmington, N. C.: Wilmington-New Hanover County American Revolution Bi-centennial Association, 1974.
- WYCHE** Kathleen B. Wyche, trans. "North Carolina Militia Paroled by Lord Cornwallis in 1781." *The North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal*, IV:3 (August 1978), 147-151.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE NORTH CAROLINA 1775-1783

The inclusion of some of the men in this list may be open to differing interpretation by other researchers as to whether or not they were of African, Indian, European, or mixed descent. They are included here because of the *possibility* that they were of minority ethnic background based on name analysis and/or military occupation/rank and not because of a specific statement in the records of their ethnicity. Most Revolutionary War records do not indicate race or color.

Inclusion in this list does not guarantee that these men had descendants or that individuals applying to lineage societies for membership as descendants of specific patriots will automatically be approved based on this listing alone. Additional documentation will likely be necessary. This publication seeks to identify and to recognize the patriots themselves and to serve as a reference for additional research. Application to a lineage society and compliance with that organization's requirements for genealogical documentation are the responsibilities of the applicant.

- ABSHIER, JOSIAH, African American, 1830NC ("Other Free"), Private, RNC:418, HEI-2, Anson Co.
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, enslaved man of Mr. Cogdell, SRNC:22:499, no residence given
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, enslaved man of Mr. Ellis, SRNC:22:499, no residence given
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, enslaved man of Presly Nelms, driver, JWLBRM1:II:115, Franklin Co
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, enslaved man of George Ormsby, SRNC:22:499
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, enslaved man of Captain Rooke, SRNC:22:499, [1790 Northampton Co. census shows Benjamin (5 slaves), John (57 slaves), Martin (2 slaves), and Sarah (2 slaves) Rook as slave owners]
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, enslaved man of Edward Starkey, HAUN:XI:pt 10:1272, [1790 Jones Co. Census shows he owned 5 slaves]
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, enslaved man of Henry Toomer, WNH:92, [1790 New Hanover Co. census shows he owned 51 slaves]
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, enslaved man of Mary Walker, made gunpowder, HAUN:XI:pt10:1255, no residence given
- AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, slave of Mr. Wunford, SRNC:22:499, no residence given
- ALLAN, JOSEPH, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), RNC:600, GC:1:13, RJS:34, Granville Co.
- ALLEN, ARTHUR, African American, 1784-87NC ("Other Free"), RNC:74, Northampton Co.
- ARCHER, CALEB, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:VIII:98, HEI-2, Hertford Co.
- ARTIS, ARCHIBALD, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), mentioned in R4812 Holiday Hethcock's pension, HEI-2, Northampton Co.
- ARTIS, JOHN, JR., 1830 NC ("Free Person of Color"), S41416, HEI-2, Robeson Co, res. Cumberland Co.
- BALTRIP, JAMES, "Dark," McBRIDE1:XV:109, HEI-2, Bute Co.
- BASKET/BASKETT, WILLIAM, Indian, RNC:188, no residence given
- BASS, COUNCIL, African American ("Free Negro"), RNC:107, RJS:34, Northampton Co.
- BASS, ELIJAH, African American ("Free Negro"), mentioned in W4061 Benjamin Richardson's pension, Halifax Co.
- BELL, RICHARD, Lumbee Indian, W25231 [wife Candis reported in W25231 that he died August 6, 1848], RNC:453, OLIK, Anson Co., res. Randolph Co.
- BELL, SAMUEL, Lumbee Indian "other free", S6598 [born May 1749 in Surry Co., VA], RNC:454, OLIK, enl. Robeson Co., res. Duplin Co. [Note: DAR established patriot.]

BENJAMIN, African American ("Negroe"), Musician 2nd Regt., RNC:63, HAUN:pt9:1200, no county given

BIBBY, ABSOLEM, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), RNC:109, Bute Co.

BIBBY, EDMUND, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), McBRIDE1:XV:109, HEI-2, Bute Co.

BIBBY, SOLOMON, African American ("Free Man of Color"), Private and waiter, S6644, FFPV [died in Franklin Co. on March 6, 1846 leaving no surviving widow], Bute Co.

BIBBY, THOMAS, **, McBRIDE4:VIII:156, Burke Co.

BIRD/BYRD, MOSES, African American, musician, RNC:71&112, RJS:34, Halifax Co.

BIRD, REUBEN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), bowman, S37776, HEI-2, Orange Co.

BLACK, MARTIN, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), S41441, HEI-2, FFPV [died October 18, 1821], Carteret Co.

BLANGO, BENJAMIN, African American ("Free Negro"), RNC:106, HEI-2, Beaufort Co.

BLANGO, MOSES, African American ("Free Negro"), RNC:226, Beaufort Co.

BLANGO, THOMAS, African American ("Free Negro"), RNC:404, Beaufort Co.

BOON, ELISHA, African American, S35196, Nash Co., res. 1850 Allen Co., Ky.

BRABOY/BRAVEBOY, JACOB, African American ("Mulato"), RNC:78, HEI-2, Bertie Co.

BRAVEBOY, JOHN, African American ("Black"), NCN:6:728, HEI-2, deserted, Carteret Co.

BROOKS, JOHN, Lumbee Indian, S6732, BLWt 80030-160-55, RNC:608, HEI-2, Robeson Co.

BROWN, JOHN, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), Private, RNC:200, Northampton Co.

BRUTUS, African American ("Free Negro"), NCRRA:5:2142, RWBL, no residence given

BURNETT, CHARLES, Mixed descent ("Free Mulatto"), RNC:108; BERNC:98, Halifax Co.

BURNETT, DAVID, African American ("Man of color"), RNC:78, BERNC:98, HEI-2, Orange Co.

BURNETT, WILLIAM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), NCN:6:730, HEI-2, Dobbs Co.

BUTLER, JOHN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), S41463, HEI-2, Bertie Co.

CARTER, ISAAC, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), 1790NC, HAUN:journ.A:140, BERNC:98, HEI-2, Craven Co.
[Note: DAR established patriot.]

CARTER, JOHN, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), R1749, HEI-2, Craven Co.

CARTER, JOHN EDWARD, **, R10316, Duplin Co.

CARTER, JOSHUA, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), HAUN:journ.A:140, HEI-2, Craven Co.

CARTER, MOSES, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), S41470, HEI-2, Cumberland Co.

CASE, JONATHAN, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), RNC:517, McBRIDE4:VIII:213, HEI-2, Currituck Co.

CASE, JOSEPH, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), S41472, HEI-2, FFPV [died August 11, 1826], Currituck Co.

CHARBE, WENECKE, Indian, HAUN:II:pt1:275, no residence given

CHAVIS, CAESAR, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), HAUN:II:pt1:248, Bertie Co.

CHAVIS, DRURY, African American ("Negro"), RNC:115&116, HEI-2, Edenton District

CHAVIS, HENRY, African American, HAUN:II:pt1:282, HEI-2, Hertford Co.

CHAVIS, SOLOMON, **, CRNC:17, 185, Halifax Co.

COPELAND, CATO, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), W17665 [married Nancy Mitchel on December 16, 1778; died in 1827], HEI-2, Halifax Co.

CORNET, BYRD, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), Private, RNC:114&514, Northampton Co.

CUBIT/CUBBIT/CUBERT, African American ("Free Black Man"), Drummer, RNC:52, HAUN:pt15:2143, RWBL, BERNC:99, New Hanover Co.

CUFFEE, **, Patriotic Service, SRNC:22:499, no residence given

CUMBO, GIBSON, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), HAUN:IX:v7:931, Bladen Co.

CUMMINGS, THOMAS, Lumbee Indian, OLIK, no residence given

CURRITUCK JACK, African American, OBMSS, no residence given

DAVIS, RICHARD, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), BERNC:99, HEI-2, Brunswick Co.

DAY, JOHN, "Man of Color," BERNC:99, RNC:60, HEI-2, Granville Co.

DEMERY, ALLEN, African American ("Black"), CRNC:16:1047, Anson Co.

DENHAM, DAVID, African American, Private, W27540 [married Fanny Lucas; died June 14, 1850 in Hancock Co. Tenn.], BLWt 56853-160-55, 1830TN, 1840TN, res. Claiborne Co.

DOVE, WILLIAM, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), HAUN:journ.A:141, HEI-2, Craven Co.

DRING, THOMAS, African American, CRNC:16:1040, HEI-2, Currituck Co.

DUNSTAN, WILLIAM, African American ("Molatto"), NCN 6:727, HEI-2, Bute Co.

ELLIS, HENRY, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), HEI-2, Wake Co.

ELLIS, JOHN, ("Man of Colour"), S32233 [died October 29, 1850 in Williamson Co., IL; children: James, William, Polly, Mahala and Henry], HEI-2, enl. Wake Co., res. Williamson Co.

ESSIG, JOSEPH, Indian, RNC:429&575, no residence given

FLOOD, BENJAMIN, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:IX:153, HEI-2, Halifax Co.

FOSTER, WILLIAM, ("Man of Color"), BERNC:99, HEI-2, Tyrell Co.

FRANKLIN, AMBROSE, African American, LINN:III:224, Halifax Co.

FRANKLIN, CHARLES, African American, LINN:III:224, Halifax Co.

FREDERICK, African American, musician, HAUN:pt15:2142, RWBL, no residence given

FREDERICK, African American ("Negroe/Negrove"), Musician 2nd Regt., RNC:63, HAUN:pt9:1200

FREE, CHRISTIAN, **, HAUN:XI:pt10:1259, no residence given

GARNS/GARNER, ANTHONY, ("Free man of color"), S38723, Hertford Co.

GARNS/GARNES, JEFFERY, African American ("Black man"), NCN:6:726, GC:1:10, HEI-2, Granville Co.

GARRICK, BLACK, African American, Drummer, RNC:72, no residence given

GIBSON, CHARLES, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:IX:222, HEI-2, Wayne Co.

GOING, EDWARD, African American ("Black"), McBRIDE4:IX:224, HEI-2, Bute Co.

GOWEN/GOINS, JENKINS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), RNC:600, HEI-2, GC:1:11, Granville Co.

GRAVES, EZEKIEL, African American, HEI-2, Northampton Co.

GREGORY, JOHN, African American, HEI-2, enl. Brunswick Co., res. Craven Co.

GRIFFEN, NED, African American ("Black"), SRNC:24:639, BERNC:100, HEI-2, WCNS, Edgecombe Co.

HAITHCOCK, AARON, 1800NC ("Other Free"), HEI-2, Northampton Co.

HAITHCOCK, FREDERICK, African American ("free colored"), HEI-2, Halifax Co.

HAITHCOCK/HETHCOCK, HOLIDAY, ("Free man of color"), R4812, HEI-2, RNC:160, Johnston Co.

HAMMOND, ISAAC, African American ("Free Negro"), W7654 [married Dicey in Fayetteville in 1787; he died 1822; she died October 10, 1852; daughter Rachel, son George], RNC:134, HEI-2, Cumberland Co.

HAMMOND, JOHN, Mixed descent ("Lumbee Indian"/"Mulatto"), S8654 [died October 1858], OLIK, 1850NC Robeson Co., Anson Co.

HARRIS, EDWARD, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:X:111, HEI-2, Granville Co.

HARRIS, GIBSON, African American ("Black man"), RNC:600, HEI-2, GC:1:11, Granville Co.

HARRIS, JAMES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), W11223 [married Kezia Minor in April 1801 in Rockingham Co.; he died 1842 in Patrick Co., VA], BLWt 31703-160-55, HEI-2, Orange Co., living Patrick Co., Va. in 1835

HARRIS, JESSE, African American ("Free man of color"), W1277 [Julia Taburn, 2nd wife], Orange Co.

HARRIS, SHERROD/SHERWOOD, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), W3984 [died in 1833 in Granville Co.], BLWt 1030-160-55, FPPV [wife Martha/Polly died November 25, 1859; children: Jonathan, Johnson, Haywood & Frances], Granville Co. [Note: Not the same man as DAR patriot from Anson Co.]

HATCHER, DAVID, Indian ("half indian"), NCN:6:726, GC:1:11, Granville Co.

HAWKINS, HENRY, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), RNC:131, HEI-2, Halifax Co.

HAWLEY, BENJAMIN, African American, HEI-2 son of Joseph Hawley, Granville Co.

HAWLEY, JOSEPH, African American ("Black"), McBRIDE4:X:112, HEI-2, Granville Co.

HEDGEPEETH, PETER, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:X:235, HEI-2, Wake Co.

HEITHCOCK, FREDERICK, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), RNC:160, Halifax Co.

HERSEY, WILLIAM, ("Colored"), BERNC:100, no residence given

HETHCOCK/HATHCOCK, JOHN, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), Soldier, RNC:160, RJS:34, Northampton Co.

HICK/HICKS, JAMES, Indian, HAUN:II:pt2:587, no residence given

HICKS, MICAJAH, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), W7738 [wife Mary died June 12, 1853], HEI-2, FPPV [he died December 30, 1837; wife Mary lived in Wilkes Co.], Franklin Co.

HOOD, CHARLES, ("Free man of color"), S41659 [died November 15, 1833], HEI-2, Orange Co.

HOOD, WILLIAM, Mixed Descent ("mullato boy"), Private, W25781 [married Catharine Frances/Kitty Dephens on August 9, 1812 in Jefferson Co, IN; he died in Jennings Co., IN on April 6, 1829; children: Hannibal, Jesse, Sally and Ellenor], BLWt 26978-160-55, HEI-2, RNC:135, enl. Rockingham Co.

HULL, JACKSON, **, JWLBRM2:I:160, Halifax Co.

HUNT, BERRY, Lumbee Indian, OLIK, Camden Co.

HUNT, DAVID, African American ("Black"), NCN:6:726, HEI-2, GC:1:11, Granville Co.

HUNT, ELISHA, ("Colored Man"), S13486, Dobbs Co.

ISAAC, African American ("Negroe"), Patriotic Service: provided services, HAUN:X:pt8:1018, no residence

IVEY, DAVID, ("Man of color"), musician and waggoner, RNC:207, HEI-2, Orange Co.

JACK, African American ("Negro"), LINN:IV:176, slave of Caleb White, Patriotic Service, Currituck Co.

JACK, FRANCIS, ("Colored"), BERNC:100, HEI-2, RNC:137, Onslow Co.

JACOBS, EZEKIAH, ("Other Free") 1800NC, HEI-2, New Hanover Co.

JACOBS, PRIMUS, Lumbee Indian, S41688, RNC:138&578, HEI-2, OLIK, FPPV [died July 23, 1834 in New Hanover Co.; wife Ann] New Hanover Co.

JACOBS, THOMAS, Lumbee Indian, OLIK, no tow given

JACOBS, ZACHARIAH, African American ("Black"), W5304, HEI-2, Brunswick Co.; FPPV [died April 10, 1847 in New Hanover Co.; wife Sarah/Sally], [Note: DAR established patriot.]

JACQUOI, JOSEPH BURD, Indian ("Mohegan Indian"), ARIC:28, no residence given

JAMES, BENJAMIN, African American, RNC:138, HEI-2, 1790NC Halifax Co., Bertie Co.

JAMES, ELISHA, ("Free Colored"), Northampton Co, WYCHE:IV:149, HEI-2, Northampton Co.

JAMES, FREDERICK, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:IV:150, RNC:536, Bertie Co.

JAMES, ISAAC, ("Other Free"), Private, HEI-2, 1800NC Hertford Co.

JAMES, JEREMIAH, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), W647, RNC:137, HEI-2, Bertie Co.

JAMES, THOMAS, Mixed Descent ("Free Mulattoe"), HEI-2, Halifax Co.

JAMES, WILLIAM, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), Private, RNC:136, Bertie Co.

JEFFERIES, JACOB, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:XI:115, RNC:137, HEI-2, Orange Co.

JEFFREY, DREWRY, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), S7067, Orange Co.

JEFFRIES, JOHN, ("Dark"), HEI-2 (Continental Line), Bute Co.

JEFFRIES/JEFFREYS, JOHN, African American, S8754, HEI-2, res. Orange Co.

JOHNSTON, BRUTUS, **, Musician, RNC:136, no residence given

JONES, ABRAHAM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), NCN:6:726, GC:1:10, Granville Co.

JONES, FRANCIS, African American ("Black"), HEI-2, enl. Northampton Co.

JONES, JAMES, 1800NC ("Other Free"), S41701, Halifax Co. [Note: Not the same man as two DAR established patriots of the same name from Halifax Co. who furnished supplies.]

JONES, JONATHAN, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), NCN:6:726, GC:1:10, Granville Co.

JONES, PHILIP, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:XI:118, HEI-2, Northampton Co.

KERSEY, JAMES, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), S8788, HEI-2, FPPV [died March 12, 1844; wife Christian], Bladen Co.

KERSEY/CASEY, WILLIAM, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE3:III:30, LINN:VI:103, waiter to General Sumner, Warren Co. W29906 ½, HEI-2, enl. Bute Co., res. Warren Co., also served in Va.

LASSITER, TOBIAS, Cherokee Indian, NCHN: 8, Nash Co. [Note: DAR established patriot.]

LEWIS, MORGAN, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), S41766 HEI-2, Halifax Co. [Note: DAR established patriot.]

LOCUS, VALENTINE, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), W20497, BERNC:101, Granville Co.

LOMACK, WILLIAM, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), S41783, CAMIN:XIV:45, HEI-2, Robeson Co., res. Cumberland Co. [Note: Not the same man as DAR established patriot of the same name.]

LOTT, JOB, African American, BERNC:101, HEI-2, no residence given

LUCAS, BILLING, ("Colored"), BERNC:101, HEI-2, no residence given

MANLEY, JAMES, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), QUERIES:XII:72, Craven Co.

MANLEY, LITTLETON, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), Private, RNC:149, Northampton Co.

MANLEY, MOSES, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), Private, S41796, HEI-2, FPPV [died May 16, 1834, in Cumberland Co.; wife Chloe], Halifax Co.

MANLEY, WILLIAM, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), Private, RNC:236, Northampton Co.

MANUEL, CHRISTOPHER, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), Private, S7812, RNC:459, Duplin Co.

MANUEL, JESSE, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), S41808, McBRIDE4:XIII:93, HEI-2, Bladen Co.

MANUEL, NICHOLAS, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), R6887, HEI-2, Duplin Co.

- MARTIN, ABSALOM, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), Private, S41800 [first wife Rachel by whom he had the following children: Absalom, Elizabeth, John, Samuel, Littleton, Francis, Penny, Sarah], HEI-2, FPPV [died September 30, 1828; second wife Phebe Thomson], Beaufort Co. [Note: DAR established patriot.]
- MARTIN, JESSE, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), R6949, HEI-2, Gates Co.
- MARTIN, JOHN, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:XIII:94, HEI-2, New Hanover Co.
- MASON, PATRICK, "Free Colored," 1800NC, HEI-2, Person Co.
- MASON, THOMAS, **, R6993, Caswell Co.
- MILLS, DANIEL, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:XIII:98, HEI-2, Halifax Co.
- MINGO, African American, Armorer, RNC:55, BERNC:101, no residence given
- MOORE, SIMEON, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), S41960, HEI-2, Craven Co.
- MORGAN, ISAAC, Mixed descent, 1800NC ("Mulatto" and "Other Free"), NCN 6:752, HEI-2, Edgecombe Co. [Note: Not the same as DAR established patriot from Franklin Co.]
- MORGAN, WILLIAM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), 1800NC, S9034
- NEWSOM, BOOTH/BOOTHE, African American, 1784-87NC ("Other Free"), RNC:150, RJS:36, Northampton Co.
- NEWSOM/NUSUM, ETHELRED/NETHELRID/NATHERID, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:XIV:111, RNC:16&150, RJS:36, Bladen Co.
- NEWSOM, MOSES, African American, 1784-87("Other Free"), JWLBRM2:II:45, RJS:36, Northampton Co.
- NICKENS, CARTER, **, HEI-2, Hertford Co.
- NICKENS, EDWARD, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), Private, LINN:IV:174, HEI-2, HAUN:pt9:1203, Hertford Co.
- NICKENS, MALACHI, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), Private, S41925, HEI-2, HAUN:pt9:1202, PPV [died intestate on February 10, 1827], Hertford Co.
- NOONDAY, Indian ("Half Indian"), pilot, mentioned in S15890 pension of Abram Hill, Washington Co.
- NORTON, JACOB, ("Man of color"), NCG:16:2578, HEI-2, Orange Co.
- NORWOOD, OBED, African American ("Molato"), NCN:6:728, HEI-2, Carteret Co.
- NORWOOD, THEOPHILIUS, African American ("Molato") NCN:6:728, HEI-2, Carteret Co.
- ORDER, PETER, **, McBRIDE4:XIV:114, Bladen Co.
- OVERTON, JOHN, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:XIV:115, HEI-2, Cumberland Co.
- OVERTON, JONATHAN, ("Of Color"), S8915, CPAR, Chowan Co.
- OVERTON, LEMUEL, African American ("Free Black"), BGMMS:178, McBRIDE2:VII:93, Perquimans Co.
- OVERTON, SAMUEL, African American ("Molato"), S41928, FPPV [lived in Pasquotank Co. 40 years], HEI-2, Chowan Co., res. Pasquotank Co.
- OVERTON, TITUS, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), HAUN:journ.A:2, HEI-2, Bladen Co.
- PARKER, ELISHA, ("Man of Color"), S11211, Gates Co. [Note: Not the same man as DAR established patriot from Gates Co. who died in 1793. This patriot of color applied for a pension from a Nansmond Co. courthouse in 1834.]
- PEARCE/PIERCE, ISRAEL, African American ("Free Black"), S3660; BGMMS:181, McBRIDE4:XIV:230, FPPV [res. previously in Hyde Co.], Tyrrell Co.
- PEAVEY, THOMAS, African American ("Black"), RNC:56, New Hanover Co.
- PENDERGRASS, RICHARD, African American, 1800NC ("Free Negro"), BGMMS:183, Person Co.
- PERKINS, GEORGE, African American ("Free Negro"), 1790NC, BGMMS:182, Craven Co.
- PERKINS, ISAAC, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), S41953, FPPV [died May 23, 1830 in Craven Co.; wife Deborah], HEI-2, WAL, Craven Co.
- PETER, JACK, **, CSP, no residence given
- PETTIFORD, DRURY, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), CAMIN:XV:162, HEI-2, Stokes Co.
- PETTIFORD, ELIAS, **, SRNC:16:1138; HAUN:v2:715, no residence given
- PETTIFORD, GEORGE, African American, W9223 [married Tabitha Johnson March 10, 1837 in Granville Co.], 1790NC ("Other Free"), CAMIN:XV:162, HEI-2, enl. Caswell Co., res. Granville Co.
- PETTIFORD, PHILIP, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), S41952, CAMIN:XV:162, HEI-2, FPPV [died April 13, 1825], Granville Co.
- PETTIFORD, WILLIAM, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), S41948, NCN:6:726, HEI-2, GC:1:13, Granville Co.
- PIERCE, WILLIAM, African American ("Free Colored"), McBRIDE4:XIV:230, HEI-2, Tyrrell Co.
- POWELL, STEPHEN JR., Mixed descent ("Free Mulatto"), BGMMS:193, no residence given
- PRIMES, RECORD, ("Free man of color"), waiter, R8486, resided in Roane Co., Tenn. in 1846
- PUGH, ARTHUR, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), HEI-2, Bertie Co.

PUGH, DAVID, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), RNC:275, HEI-2, Hertford Co.

QUASH, **, Patriotic Service, New River Express service, slave of Lehansius Dekeyser, WNH:90, no residence

REDMAN, WILLIAM, African American, HEI-2, res. Buncombe Co.

REED, BENJAMIN, African American, S41976, HEI-2, Gates Co.

REED, DEMPSEY, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), Soldier, BERNC:101, HEI-2, RNC:180, Mecklenburg Co.

REED, ISAAC, African American ("Negro"), McBRIDE4:XV:102, Hertford Co.

REED, JACOB, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:XV:103, HEI-2, Gates Co.

REVELL, JOHN, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), RNC:271, no residence given

REVELL/REVELS, MICHAEL, Lumbee Indian, S4077, RNC:584, OLIK, no residence given

RICHARDSON, BENJAMIN, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), W4061, FPPV [died November 24, 1844; wife Mary by whom he had the following children: Jesse, Lucy Gray/Lucy Evans and Absalom], HEI-2, Halifax Co.

ROBERTS, ISHMAEL, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:XV:105, HEI-2, Northampton Co.

ROBERTS, ISHMAEL, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), RNC:156&194; NCT:2:172, Dobbs Co. [Note: DAR established patriot.]

ROBERTS, JAMES, "Free Negro," RJS:36, no residence given

ROBERTS, JONATHAN, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), HAUN:journ.A:20, HEI-2, Northampton Co.

ROBERTS, JOHN, "Free Negro," RJS:36

ROBERTS, WILLIAM, "Free Negro," RJS:36

ROCK, JACK, ("Man of colour"), Soldier, BERNC:102, HEI-2, no residence given

ROE, CHARLES, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), S7416, McBRIDE1:XV:109, NCN:6:727, HEI-2, FPPV [died May 31, 1850 in Alamance Co. leaving no widow], Bute Co.

ROE, JAMES, African American, HEI-2, Franklin Co.

ROGERS, PARKER, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), Fifer, slave of Robert Rayford, JWLBRM2:I:167, no town given

SANTEE, CAESAR, African American, BLWt 12580 & 13710, BERNC:102, HEI-2, Halifax District

SCIPIO, HILL, African American, BERNC:102, Private, HEI-2, M881, no residence given

SCOTT, EMANUEL, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:XIV:232, HEI-2, Halifax Co.

SCOTT, EXUM, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), RNC:617, Halifax Co.

SCOTT, ISAAC, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), 1790NC, RNC:19,166, RJS:34, Northampton Co.

SCOTT, ISHAM, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), S42004, HEI-2, FPPV [died March 19, 1837; wife Rebecca], Halifax Co.

SCOTT, SAUL, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), Private, RNC:19,198,224&231, Northampton Co.

SCOTT, STERLING, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), RNC:161, RJS:34, Northampton Co.

SCOTT, STEVEN, African American ("Free Negro"), RJS:34

SIMS, LEWIS, African American ("Black man"), NCN:6:727, HEI-2, GC:1:14, Granville Co.

SLAVE, **, Patriotic Service, slave of David Ambrose, SRNC:22:499, no residence given

SMITH, JAMES, ("Colored"), BERNC:102, HEI-2, Hertford Co.

SPELMAN, AARON, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:XVI:234, HEI-2, Craven Co.

SPELMAN/SPELMORE, ASA, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), S42022, CAMIN:XVII:33, HEI-2, Craven Co.

STEWART, DEMPSEY, African American ("Free Negro Man"), W3734 [wife Lucy; married February 10, 1786], FPPV [died January 10, 1849 in Brunswick Co.], Northampton Co.

STEWART/STEWART, WILLIAM, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), WAL, R10173, HEI-2, Northampton Co.

STRINGER, HEZEKIAH, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:XVI:238, HEI-2, Craven Co.

STRINGER, MINGO, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), SRNC:16:1163, HEI-2, Craven Co.

SWEAT, ABRAHAM, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), RNC:21&163, HEI-2, Halifax Co.

SWEAT/SWETT/SWEET, ALLEN, Pamunkey Indian, W16, HEI-2, Halifax Co. [Note: DAR established patriot.]

SWEAT, GEORGE, African American, HEI-2, Halifax Co.

SWEAT, WILLIAM, African American, HEI-2, Halifax Co.

TABORN, ALLEN, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), RNC:l68, HEI-2, deserted, Northampton Co.

TABORN, BURRELL, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), S7694, HEI-2, FPPV [died January 9, 1842 in Nash Co.; children: Hardiman, Larkin, Caleb, Boling, Elizabeth & Beady Taborn Locust (wife of Berry Locust), all of whom lived in Nash Co. all of their lives], Nash Co.

TABORN/TABURN, JOEL, ("Person of color"), servant of an officer, S42031, FPPV [died November 29, 1835 leaving no widow or children], Nash Co.

TABORN, WILLIAM, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), W18115 [wife Nelly Evans; married January 1, 1778 in Warren Co.], FPPV [born in Granville Co.], Warren Co.

TANN, BENJAMIN, African American, HEI-2, no residence given

TANN, DRURY, ("Free Man of Colour"), S19484, HEI-2, RJS:34, 1784-87NC, Wake Co.

TANN, EPHRAIM, African American, HEI-2, no residence given

TANN, JAMES, African American, HEI-2, no residence given

TANN, JOSEPH, African American, HEI-2, no residence given

TERRY, POMPEY, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:XVII:111, M881, Pasquotank Co.

TITUS, ISHMAEL, African American, R10623, Rowan Co.

TONEY, ANTHONY, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), Private, RNC:234, Bertie Co.

TONEY, ARTHUR, ("Free Colored"), W4835 [married Elizabeth Edewell on December 26, 1799; he died at his home in Caswell Co.], HEI-2, PFFV [died July 19, 1847], enlisted in Halifax Co., res. Caswell Co

TONEY, JOHN, Mixed descent ("Free Mulatto"), W9859, HEI-2, Halifax Co.

TURNER, CHARLES, ("Free Colored"), CAMIN:XVII:l60, Pasquotank Co.

TYLER, BARTLET, African American, HEI-2, Granville Co.

TYNER, ASA, ("Dark"), McBRIDE1:XV:109, HEI-2, Bute Co.

VALENTINE, DANIEL, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), R10820, HEI-2, Halifax Co.

VALENTINE, PETER, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), mentioned in R10820 pension of his brother Daniel Valentine, HEI-2, Halifax Co.

WALDEN, DRURY, African American, Private and musician, 1790NC ("Other Free"), R11014 [, HEI-2, RJS:34, FPPV [died October 22, 1834; wife Elizabeth], Bute Co.

WARD, NANCY, Cherokee Indian, ATN, CVSP:1, ANB:22, Chota, Cherokee National, NC [Note: DAR established patriot.]

WEAVER, JOHN, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), S42061, HEI-2, Hertford Co.

WEBB, SAMUEL, African American ("Black" and "Other Free"), QRENC, Bladen Co.

WIGGINS, ABSALOM, **, RNC:65, Bertie Co.

WIGGINS, ARTHUR, ("Free Colored"), S7952, HEI-2, Hertford Co.

WIGGINS, HENRY, ("Man of Colour"), BERNC:102, no residence given

WIGGINS, MATTHEW, Mixed descent ("Free Mulatto"), RNC:176, mentioned in S7952 pension of his brother Arthur Wiggins, HEI-2, Bertie Co.

WILKINSON, JOHN, African American, 1790NC ("Other Free"), McBRIDE4:XVIII:99, HEI-2, Northampton Co.

WOMBLE, JOHN, ("Other Free"), servant to a doctor, S42083, HEI-2, Halifax Co. [Note: DAR established patriot.]

Selected Revolutionary War Documents Relating to North Carolina Soldiers

Schedule

140 acres land from state

6 Acres

1. Man

2. Child

2. Pts

2. Dogs

3. Horses

1. Blough

1. Pot. Wells

Absalom Martin

I do further mean that ^{marks} my occupation is a farmer that in consequence of the information incident to old age I am generally unable to perform my calling, that my family is in number four viz. Absalom Martin aged 18 years - Rachel my wife aged 15 years - William my grandchild aged 13 years - and my grandchild aged 9 years - but that none of them are able to contribute to their own support - Given at Richmond on the 22^d day of August 1820 before us presiding Justice of Court of Liberty & Justice

William Hill
Jessamine Hill
Thomas B. Gott

“Schedule of property from the pension file of Absalom Martin of North Carolina,” Pension S41800, page 5, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration, “Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files,” (M804, Roll 1637) National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Veterans applying for benefits under the Pension Law of 1820 had to submit a schedule of property and income. Absalom Martin’s schedule listed 140 acres of real property and other personal property. He also identified members of his family and their ages.

I hereby Certify that Moses Carter served as a
 private Soldier in the first Regiment of the
 North Carolina Line or the Continental
 Establishment in time of the Revolution war
 that ~~he~~ joined my Company (as well as I can
 recollect) ~~about~~ the first of August in the year
 1782 for the Term of Eighteen Months, at
 which time I was a Captain in said Regiment
 I being the Senior until the Soldiers of the Army
 were discharged & not called into Service again
 Given under my Hand in the County of Duplin
 Nov 24th 1819
 Joseph T Rhodes

Certificate of service from the pension file of Moses Carter of North Carolina.

Pension S41470, page 12, RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration, "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 486)

National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Many veterans of the war found it difficult to locate officers still living who could support their claims of service. Moses Carter was fortunate in that his former captain, Joseph Rhodes, was alive in 1819 and able to provide a certificate supporting his claim.

February 27, 1933

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H-3/122
Samuel Bell-3.6598

Mr. Joseph Brooks
Fasbrooks
North Carolina

Dear Sir:

The data furnished herein are obtained from the papers on file in Revolutionary War pension claim, S-6598, based upon the military service of Samuel Bell in that war.

Samuel Bell was born in May, 1748, in Surry County, Virginia.

While residing in Sampson County, North Carolina, he volunteered in February, 1782, served as a private in Captain Coleman's Company under Major Griffith McRee and Colonel Lytle in the North Carolina Troops and was discharged in January, 1783.

After the Revolution, he continued to reside in Sampson County, North Carolina, until about 1807, then moved to Robeson County, North Carolina, where he was residing when he was allowed pension on his application executed August 31, 1832.

There are no data as to soldier's family.

In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension, the name and address of person paid, and possibly the date of death of the Revolutionary War pensioner, Samuel Bell, (S-6598), you should address the Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, Records Division, this city, citing all of the following data:

Samuel Bell, Certificate No. 18598, issued September 6, 1833, rate \$36.56 per annum, commenced March 4, 1831, Act of June 7, 1832, North Carolina Agency.

Very truly yours

A. D. HILLER
Assistant to Administrator.

Sal. added for copy of copy but as if was Greibell Lytle who has the. Issued Christian name. Dates omitted 10 "Ret given by Secy of State as they no. he given do not agree with the no given. by Heitman.

"Response letter from A. D. Hiller to Joseph Brooks from the pension file of Samuel Bell of North Carolina," Pension S6598, page 7 (M804, Roll 207) RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration, "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 207) National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Pension files contain a variety of documents dating from the immediate post-Revolutionary Era to the 20th century. Response letters such as the one written by A. D. Hiller in 1933, frequently contain handwritten notes. Such notes reveal that administrative clerks often consulted contemporary histories, such as Francis B. Heitman's 1903 publication, *Historical Register and Dictionary of the United States Army*, for service-related facts.

State of N. Carolina } 18 June 1841
Franklin County }

The day, Aaron Devaney before me
Jeremiah Solomon one of the acting Justices of the peace
in and for the County and State aforesaid to depose and
say what he knows of the Revolutionary Service of
Solomon Bibbie son of Col. John of the County of Franklin
and State aforesaid who upon examination depose and
say as follows (to wit) that he further was and officer
of the army under Gen. Sumner and that he has heard
say frequently that he was in the army with him
and for some time he never saw in his life, & he further
says that he has heard Capt. William Mason say that
he served with him all the time for their month
sayth not Mason and Subscribed to before me the
day and date above written
attest
Jer. Solomon Jd

Aaron Devaney

State of North Carolina }
County of Swain }

I David Patton Clerk of the Court
of Peace and Justice of the Peace for the County
of Swain County this 18th day of June 1841
do hereby certify that the above and that the
forgoing certified parchment to be true is
true
been in my office
of the Court at Swain
County this 18th day of
June 1841.
D. Patton Clk

“Deposition of Aaron Devaney from the pension file of Solomon Bibbie of North Carolina,” Pension S6644, page 16,
Records of Veterans Administration, “Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files,” (M804, Roll 233)
National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

A majority of the military muster rolls and service records lack race or color descriptors. Pension records, however, may contain depositions that identify veterans by color or race. Aaron Devaney, son of an officer, described Solomon Bibbie as a “free man of colour” in a deposition to support Bibbie’s claims of military service during the war.

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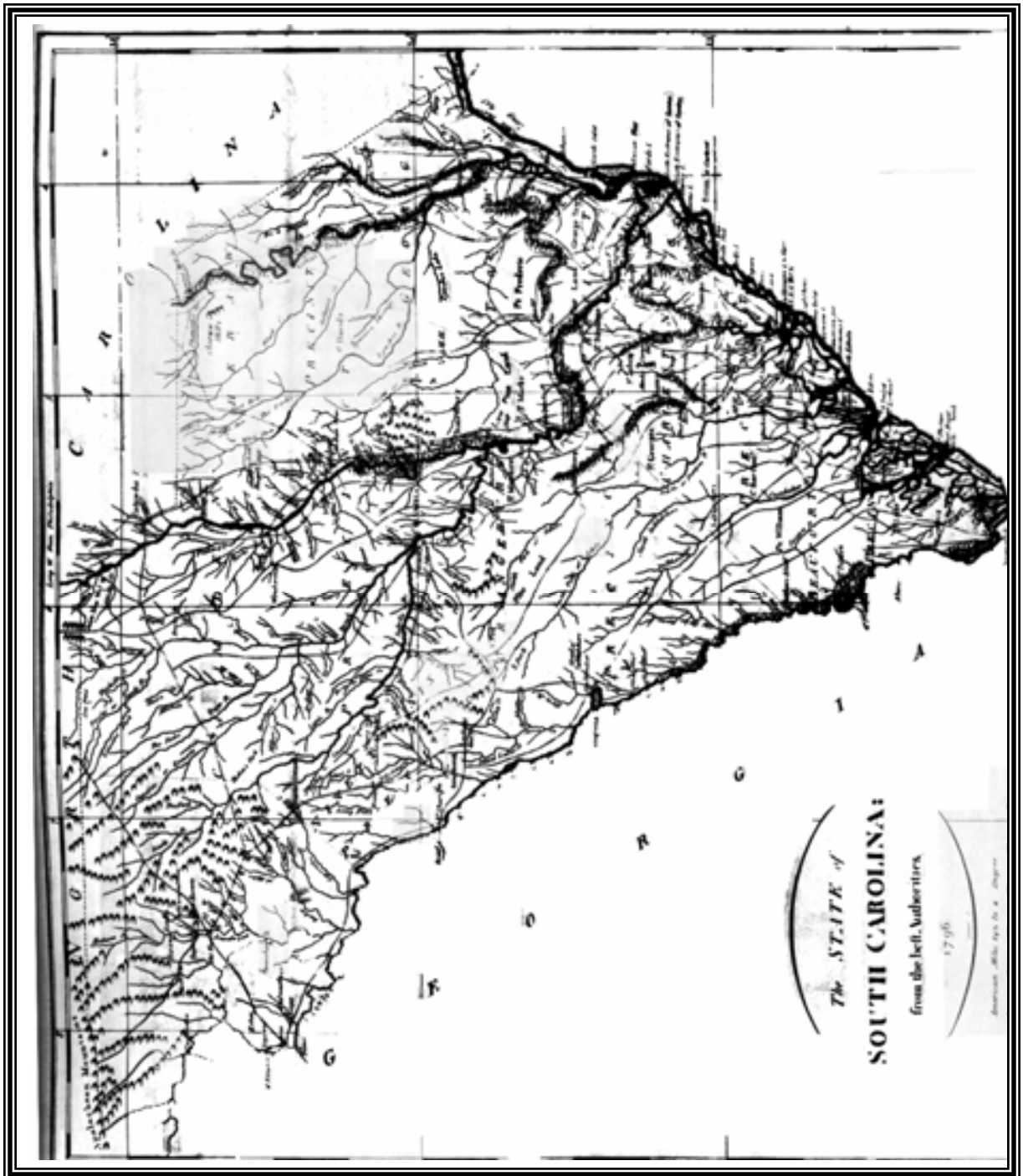
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South Carolina and Georgia faced many of the same challenges in the opening days of the American Revolution. They shared, in common, an unprotected seacoast easily exposed to enemy blockades. In each Colony, only one commercial port provided an economic lifeline. The Low Country of South Carolina and Georgia had developed a culture based on slavery. Free Blacks led highly restricted lives as artisans and skilled laborers in predominantly urban settings. In contrast, smaller farmers determined to carry out an independent way of life populated the Up Country. Slavery existed on a more limited scale in the Up Country. To the west, the extensive borders were also exposed to an enemy. The foe in this area was British inspired Indian tribes poised to invade remote settlements.

The Low Country looked east to an invasion from the sea. Additional concern centered on possible slave uprisings offering a physical and economic threat. The Up Country faced a constant menace from the mountains. The two segments of the population stood back-to-back, unable to share the other's perspective. The first obstacle facing the leaders of these southern colonies was to convince the residents that there was a common enemy who would only be defeated by a unified effort.

The minorities of South Carolina looked on in bewilderment as the revolutionary spirit gathered momentum. Yet, the contribution they ultimately made to American Independence during the conflict was unique in some ways and must be

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SOUTH CAROLINA AFRICAN AMERICANS AND AMERICAN INDIANS IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

emphasized in the context of the military annals of the area.

AFRICAN AMERICAN TROOPS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

When the American Revolution came to South Carolina, either the Americans or the British did not consider Free Blacks and slaves suitable candidates for full military participation. To be sure, John Murray, Earl of Dunmore and the Royal Governor of Virginia had issued a proclamation on November 7, 1775. He promised freedom to all slaves of the rebels who took up arms with His Majesty's troops. In contrast, the Continental Congress had ruled on November 12, 1775 that negroes, young boys and old men were not to be enlisted. There were some African Americans already serving and they would be allowed to fill out their terms but not be able to perform additional duty. These conflicting edicts reached the ears of the South Carolina rebel leaders as they were evaluating their abilities to withstand a military and naval offensive by the British. Manpower was a primary concern.

A typical report on officers and men able to bear arms came from the Colleton County Regiment of Foot, in September 1775. The information on the largest units, the Saltcatcher Companies, was discouraging. Including the fact that the male slaves age 16 to 60 did not exceed 125 indicated an

awareness of the possibility of negroes as a source of manpower.¹

Despite the lack of troops, the South Carolina Council of Safety continued to prepare for war. Colonel William Moultrie occupied Fort Johnson near the Charleston harbor entrance with 150 men of the 2nd South Carolina Regiment of Foot. The symbol of a free colony emerged with the first use of the crescent flag over the fort.² The Royal Governor promptly dissolved the Commons House of the Assembly and, taking the Great Seal of His Majesty's Province of South Carolina, fled to the station ship, the *Tamar*. Revolutionary activity continued to concentrate in the Charleston harbor area with the erection of a fort on Sullivan's Island. This outpost made military history as the palmetto log construction was not originally deemed strong enough to withstand a battle. Slaves and artisans labored for months to build the fort of thousands of palmetto tree trunks, as these were the only materials readily at hand. Among the cannons set in place in the fort were nineteen pieces captured from the French ship *Foudroyant* in 1758 and presented to South Carolina for the defense of Charleston by George II.³ The Battle of Sullivan's Island in the spring of 1776 was a victory for the Colonials and helped gain valuable time to form plans of action for the future.

Welcomed so far only as servants and laborers, the African Americans of South Carolina reflected on their position in the scheme of independence. Along the Savannah River, at Silver Bluff, at the vast trading post owned by Indian trader, George Galphin, a religious movement was taking place. Led by George Liele, a Baptist church was constituted by African Americans for themselves. This emergence of leadership had far reaching effects. When war came to this area, slaves followed their leader to Savannah where, in due time, many emigrated with the evacuating British. African Americans were emerging as leaders.

Unrest was widespread among the Low Country African American population. While the British

¹ Philip M. Hamer, ed., *The Papers of Henry Laurens*. 10 vols. (Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1985), 10:415. (Hereafter cited as PHL.)

² P. C. Coker, III., *Charleston's Maritime History, 1670-1865* (Charleston: Cokercraft Press, 1987), 75. (Hereafter cited as PCC.)

³ *Ibid.*, 80, 84.

encouraged laborers to abandon their masters, causing economic disaster, the Continental Congress continued to prevent any opportunity of inclusion for African Americans. The same mindset about arming African Americans that preoccupied colonial leaders in Philadelphia prevailed in South Carolina. There seemed to be no hope for mixing of troops,⁴ despite an urgent need to strengthen military units throughout the colony. Charleston did take advantage of the availability of an African American labor force. Hired blacks learned to extinguish fires and to remove lead ornaments from buildings, to be melted into bullets. Assignments were also made to place these laborers at all harbor batteries.

As the war progressed and troop replacements reached a dangerously low level, options for recruiting had to be seriously considered. It is interesting to note that some early pressure to discard color restrictions came from two South Carolina slave owners. Henry Laurens and his son, John, were advocates of slave enlistment. By 1778, John Laurens was sharing the rigors of Valley Forge and seeing the collapse of the American Army. He wrote to his father on January 14, 1778,

... I would solicit you to cede me a number of your able bodied slaves instead of leaving me a fortune. I would bring about a two fold good, first I would advance those who are unjustly deprived of the Rights of Mankind to a state which would be a proper Gradation between abject slavery and perfect Liberty-and besides, I would reinforce the Defender of Liberty with a number of gallant soldiers-men who have the habit of Subordination almost indelibly impressed upon them, would have one very essential Qualification of Soldiers.⁵

Henry Laurens reminded his son that the "kind intentions toward your negroes would be deemed by them the highest cruelty and that to escape from it they would flee into the woods."⁶ He was concerned that African Americans removed from

⁴ Michal Sobel, *Trabelin' on the Slave Journey to an Afro-Baptist Faith* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1979), 188.

⁵ PHL, 12:395.

⁶ *Ibid.*, 12:367.

their familiar surroundings to the field of battle might not appreciate the exchange of conditions. John Laurens, however, was inspired by the news that Rhode Island proposed to raise a battalion of Blacks. Henry Laurens felt that the Rhode Island system of freedom as a reward for slaves' military participation should be reversed and freedom should be granted before enlistment.

It became the mission of Henry Laurens to carry the message to Congress that African American troops could relieve the manpower shortages. George Washington worried that the British would respond to the arming of slaves by the Americans with an intensified effort to arm the African Americans following their troops. Slave owners resisted and grew more concerned about compensation for the loss of the labor of their property. The closest that the South Carolina legislature came to fulfilling John Laurens' hopes was to order that slaves be enrolled as pioneers, fatigues men, oarsmen or mariners.

Throughout the war in South Carolina and in many other colonies, African American men were used to build fortifications and to accompany the army in various roles. In February 1780, the Assembly passed a resolution authorizing the employment of 1,000 of a "Black Corps to be annexed to the army":

Resolved, That it will be of publick utility to employ a number not exceeding 1,000 Negroes to act with the army as pioneers and fatigue men, or on board the galleys and other State vessels as oarsmen and mariners.

And that ample reparation be made to those sufferers who slaves acting in the publick service shall die, be maimed or disabled, or may fall into the Enemy's hands and be irrevocably lost, in consequence of their being voluntarily sent down or impressed or detained in the publick service.⁶

⁶ William Edwin Hemphill, Wylma Anne Wates, and R. Nicholas Olsberg, eds., *Journals of the General Assembly and House of Representatives, 1776-1780* (The State Records of South Carolina series) (Columbia: University of South Carolina Press for the South Carolina Department of Archives and History, 1970), 276-277.

Involvement of slaves in the South Carolina military plans took a different turn by March of 1783. The South Carolina House of Representatives had devised a system to enhance white enlistments by offering a bounty of slaves to men who joined the army. The State Troops of Colonel Samuel Hammond were to receive one hundred and one grown negroes and nine small ones to be issued as bounties.⁷ Slavery continued to be the rule.

Despite the debate and discord there is evidence that some slaves and Free Blacks did serve in the South Carolina military units and their records are available for the interested researcher. Federal Pension files, State Pension and Annuity Claims and Legislative Acts for many years after the Revolution gave proof of African American military participation in the South Carolina Revolutionary effort.

There are not many pension applications in Federal records that show the service of South Carolina African American soldiers. What is lacking in quantity is compensated for by the varied experiences of the men involved. Jim Capers applied for a pension (R1669) in Pike County, Alabama in 1849. He had not made an application in previous years because he did not know that a free man of color was entitled to receive a pension. He was born in Christ Church Parish in South Carolina, where he enlisted about June 15, 1775 in the 4th Regiment, South Carolina line. He served over 7 years and was wounded at the Battle of Eutaw Springs, where the drummer behind him, Paul Ram Lee, was killed. Jim then marched to Virginia where he was a Principal Drummer when General O'Hara surrendered the British troops. After being taken by ship to Philadelphia, Jim was returned to Charleston and discharged. He states that he held the rank of Drum Major all of his service and was never employed in any civil pursuits. Several years after the war, Jim married Milly in Sumter District. The Capers family moved to Pike County, Alabama, where Jim died, August 1, 1853. As a drummer, Jim left a lasting impression on fellow soldier, Robert Bean, who saw him perform on the parade ground. Widow, Milly

⁷ Theodora J. Thompson, ed., *State Records of South Carolina: Journals of the House of Representatives 1783-1784* (Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1977), 214. (Hereafter cited as *JHR*.)

Capers, was not able to establish her claim for a Pension, but her affidavit named six children living in Alabama, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Isham Carter (S39293) made his first Federal pension application in 1818 from Beaufort District, South Carolina. He was a resident of Bamwell District and the son of an Indian woman and a negro man. As a soldier in the 4th Regiment of Artillery he served in the battles of Stono, Savannah and Charleston. With his Commanding Officer and neighbor, John Wickey, Isham was made a prisoner of war when the 4th Regiment was captured at Charleston. By 1821, Isham owned a few farm animals, but his health was so poor that he could hardly support himself. His wife and children were slaves so they could not assist with his care. The \$8.00 a month pension was surely very welcome.

In 1832 in Orangeburg District, Lazarus Chavis (S9316 SC) established his claim for a Federal pension based on his service as a private. He enlisted in the area now known as Edgefield County, South Carolina, in an independent company. The battles in his record were Stono and Savannah. Lazarus was awarded a pension of \$46.66 each year.

James Flanagan, Justice of the Peace in New York City prefaced the pension application of Edward Coleman (R2160 SC) by the following statement on June 20, 1829. "The application of a very deserving colored man of this city of a very peculiar and interesting nature." The soldier's statements provided the information that he enlisted in a company commanded by Captain Sinclair and was discharged after Yorktown. He served at Blackstocks, Guilford Court House, Camden and Valley Forge, in addition to many skirmishes. Although wounded in the right knee and bayoneted in the abdomen, he was able to participate in the surrender at Yorktown. After his discharge, Edward went to sea and traveled to the East Indies. Henry Foster of New York City affirmed the sea going adventure in a deposition made in 1829. Occasionally Henry went to sea as mate of a vessel and knew Edward as a cook aboard *Manchester* of the London trade. When the shipboard years were over, Edward tried to support his sickly wife, Rachel, by working as a wood sawyer and a laborer in a store. Unfortunately, Edward Coleman was not able to satisfy Federal requirements for a pension.

One of the people who testified for Edward Coleman was Joseph Francis, also of New York City. As a boy of twelve or thirteen, he had been a servant in the French Army under Rochambeau and was present at Yorktown. Joseph's colony of origin was not stated but he was a member of the African American community of New York City, later in life. There is no record of a pension application from Joseph.

Moses Knight was an African by birth but was reared by General Alexander McIntosh on the Big Pee Dee River in South Carolina. His birth date and the names of his parents do not, unfortunately, appear in his Federal pension application (W10182 SC). Also known as Moses Sharper or Moses McIntosh, he enlisted in 1779 and served until 1782. He was a press master and delivered a boat load of corn from Culp's Ferry to General Greene's army. Moses traveled to many places during the Revolution mentioning Guilford Court House, in North Carolina, Princess Anne Court House, in Virginia, and Savannah in Georgia. His service was chiefly in pursuit of Tories. After the Revolution he went to Washington County, Maryland and married Mary Ann Hopewell, December 26, 1795 or 1796. The family moved to Daviess County, Indiana where Moses applied for a pension and died April 2, 1848. Mary Ann or Marian, went to Galesburg, Illinois where she died in 1863. A son, Mr. A. H. Knight, created some lively reading matter as he sought to collect various benefits for his father's Revolutionary service.

A multitude of minority men fought for the colonial cause during the American Revolution but their names hardly emerge from the recesses of South Carolina history. Simon Fralix was a waiting boy for Henry Fralix and Tom Butler. He was armed and put into the ranks during the Battle of Charleston. Simon accompanied his master to Guilford Court House and to Yorktown.⁸

The Battery at Haddrell's Point fell on April 18, 1780 and was a prelude to the defeat of the American forces at Charleston on May 12th. By November, a roster of prisoners of war showed that

⁸ Bobby Gilmer Moss, *Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1983), 329. (Hereafter cited as BGM.)

a number of African American soldiers had been assigned to various captured American officers. Bacchus was a servant to Captain John Elliott. Billy served Lieutenant William Ward. Cain went to Lieutenant William Hazzard. Charles, Hector, Jemmy, Toby and Wexford also shared the fate of the officers they served.⁹

The South Carolina House received a petition on February 3, 1784 that told of an unfortunate accident to the two slaves of John Calvert. On April 5, 1779 (Easter Monday) Jack and Primus were assisting the petitioner in proving some cannon belonging to the state. One of the cannon, an 18 pounder, blew up and wounded the men so severely that they died the next day. These men had been constantly employed in the public service for over four years.¹⁰

Former Governor Rutledge was strongly opposed to arming African Americans but he did give credit to slaves where he felt it was deserved. On March 29, 1782, a recommendation was presented to the House of Representatives from Rutledge concerning a slave named Antigua. His service as a spy and observer of British activities merited the freedom of Antigua, his wife Hagar and their child.¹¹

There were also State pensions and annuities issued by South Carolina for Revolutionary service. Among the few African Americans who qualified for support were John Busby, John Chavis, and Peter Desbernays. Their files can be found at the South Carolina Department of Archives.

African American Seamen in Revolutionary South Carolina

The schooner *Defence* was purchased by South Carolina in October 1775 as the first action in forming a State Navy. Simon Tufts, a transplanted New Englander, was given command. Among his crew members were three Free Blacks, John Featherston, George Cooper and Stephen Bond. These men had a difficult time obtaining their pay for the services they performed. As a result, they generated records in the *South Carolina*

Revolutionary Audited Accounts (#2569) which described their dealings with Captain Tufts.

That *Defence* had African Americans as crew members was not a unique item in the formation of South Carolina's Navy. The fact that their full names are listed in documents is unusual however. Free Blacks and slaves had always been a vital part of maritime activities in South Carolina but their names were seldom listed. As the newly appointed Commissioners of the Navy set about their task to protect the coastal water ways, various documents began to emerge. They detailed the hiring of African Americans as pilots, boatmen, ships carpenters, shipyard laborers and rope walk workers. *The Journals of the Commissioners of the Navy of South Carolina* contains numerous references to men named Lewis, Pompey and Bacchus. Even more names of owners can be gleaned from the notices of unnamed slaves being hired for various duties. Only Tower Hill, who was purchased for the State Shipyard from John Wells in 1779, emerges from these records as an identifiable person.

The *Defence* had a rather short career with the South Carolina Navy. She was converted to a brigantine and in March 1777 she was captured off the Delaware Capes. Renamed *HMS Hinchinbrook* she returned to the Charleston area in the British service.¹³

The Second Provincial Congress did not seem willing to rely on local sources of manpower when they passed a resolution on 27 November 1775. It stated:

That the Delegates of this Colony in the Continental Congress be immediately applied to, to use their utmost endeavours to procure two hundred able seamen, to be engaged in the Northern Colonies and sent hither with all possible dispatch, for manning the armed vessels in the Colony Service. And that they be requested to cause the encouragement offered by this Colony to be made as public as possible.¹²

⁹ *Ibid.*, 35, 69, 134, 165, 433, 496, 934, 981.

¹⁰ *JHR*, 409.

¹¹ *Ibid.*, 42, 80.

¹² William Hemphill, ed., *The State Records of South Carolina: Extracts from the Journals of the Provincial Congresses of South Carolina 1775-1776* (Columbia:

There is no evidence, however, that northern sailors rushed to serve in southern waters following this action by South Carolina.

The Commissioners of the Navy had a variety of jobs available for African Americans. In October, 1776 they hoped to hire blacks, "... to cleanse the entrance at the flood gate of the stones and rubbish now lying there, in order to make it convenient to receive boats belonging to the public."¹⁴ In the spring of 1777 the Board advertised in the *Gazettes* for, "...a number of negro ship carpenters or caulkers. Any person having such to hire by the year are desired to apply to Edward Blake, first commissioner."¹⁵ In an interesting turn of events, a number of ship carpenters from Georgia stopped in Charleston, while en route to Philadelphia. The Board was immediately called in order to engage them in service.¹⁶ Georgia had paid them \$30.00 and South Carolina offered \$40.00 for a three month obligation.¹⁷ By October 1777 the carpenters had gone north, leaving the Commissioners to instigate a new search.¹⁸ In 1779 the whole question of ships carpenters came up again when it was found that about 120, white and African American carpenters were available in and about Charleston. Many were employed in private work and they would need to be induced to work in public yards.¹⁹

The fact that South Carolina African Americans served as pilots is evident from a Commissioners entry in 1778 that an African American pilot was carried away by the British.²⁰ Another Free Black, Samuel Waldron, served as a pilot in Count D'Estaing's fleet in the fall of 1779.²¹

South Carolina Department of Archives and History, 1960) 157. (Hereafter cited as *JPC*.)

¹³ *PCC*, 75, 87.

¹⁴ A. S. Salley, Jr., ed., *Journal of the Commissioners of the Navy of South Carolina, October 9, 1776-March 1, 1779* (Sumter, The Historical Commission of South Carolina), 9. (Hereafter cited as *JCN*).

¹⁵ *Ibid.*, 59.

¹⁶ *Ibid.*, 60.

¹⁷ *Ibid.*, 77.

¹⁸ *Ibid.*, 99.

¹⁹ *Ibid.*, 241

²⁰ *Ibid.*, 172.

²¹ *BGM*, 959.

In December, 1778 the brig, *Notre Dame*, was so short of crew that an officer was directed, "...to go round the town with a Drum and Fife and endeavor to get a few volunteers."²² "After having a Drum about Town all day," Captain Hall informed Commissioner Blake, "that he has got but two Men Enlisted and the promise of four as Volunteers." This brought his whole crew, officers included, to fifty-five or sixty men, when the common complement was eighty-five. His Excellency, the President, responded to this information by hoping that, "a fit of Zeal may Seize the Seamen when they hear that the Enemy heaves in Sight again."²³

The original *Journals of the Commissioners of the Navy of South Carolina* were damaged in a fire in the New York State Library in 1911. Clues to the identity of negro service men will require a search of the legislative and legal records of the state to shed any possible light on the subject.

The Catawba Indian Nation and the Revolutionary War

During the American Revolution, the people of South Carolina were fortunate to have strong allies among the Catawba Nation. No other southern colony enjoyed the friendship of an entire tribe living within its borders. The Congress of Augusta had, in 1763, defined Catawba lands to 144,000 acres situated near the North Carolina boundary. This reservation was located in present day York and Lancaster Counties on both sides of the Catawba River. While the colonial government had really attempted to provide the Catawba with exclusive rights to their property, the Native Americans welcomed white settlers to live among them. From the arrival of Thomas Spratt in the 1760's to the opening of the Revolution, the Catawba had entered into a large number of land leases with newly arrived families. By 1775, both races could not separate from each other and what affected one affected both.

When the political disturbances arose and the white South Carolina residents were dividing into loyalist and rebel camps, the Catawba became very confused. They sent a delegation to Charleston to

²² *JCN* 1, 212.

²³ *Ibid.*, 213.

find out why, suddenly, the brothers were making preparations to fight each other.²⁴ The tides of war surely would have turned against South Carolina if the Catawba had joined the nearby Cherokee in support of the British. Instead, the Nation chose, fortunately, to follow the majority of their neighbors.

The First Provincial Congress was quick to take advantage of this relationship when, on June 7, 1775, they

Resolved, That it is in the opinion of this Congress, that the Council of Safety should invite fifty men of the Catawba Indians, or so many more, as upon any emergency may appear needful, to enter into the services of this Colony, under the command of one or more proper white men.

Additionally, it was "Resolved, that the Council of Safety be empowered to draw on the Commissioners of the Treasury for such expenses as might be incurred by this service."²⁵ With these actions, the Catawba were officially brought into the Revolutionary efforts of South Carolina.

In July of 1775, King Prouw of the Catawba Nation arrived in Camden with about 50 warriors ready to participate in any available activity. Colonel William Thompson hurriedly contacted the Council of Safety for instructions. Evidently some directions were forthcoming as Captain Samuel Boykin of Camden soon reported to the Council of Safety from Granby on October 16, 1775. He explained that it was not in his power to comply with the Council's wishes at that time as some of the Indians were sick. He mentions pay for 25 men so his group was not large.²⁶

By November of 1775 a company of Indian Pioneers commanded by Captain John Allston were "ordered to scour the coast from Seewee Bay to Haddrell's Point, subject to the orders of the

Council of Safety."¹⁷ This order was made void and the company was restored to their original establishment.

In the meantime, Colonel Andrew Williamson was gathering Up Country troops to invade the Cherokee lands and diminish British inspired Cherokee raids on the frontiers. Catawba tribal members participated in the Battle of Great Cane Break in December of 1775. Along with the New Acquisition Militia and other troops, the Catawba endured thirty hours of constant snow followed by a sleet storm as they made their way home from the battle. This weather event caused the military action to be known as the Snow Campaign.²⁸

A few months later, Catawba warriors were reported to be a strong force in the victory at the Battle of Sullivan's Island. The Indians, with Colonel Thompson's Rangers, defended the Breach between Sullivan's Island and Long Island, preventing the British from attacking the rear of General Moultrie's Palmetto Fort in June 1776.²⁹

The Cherokee Expedition of the summer of 1776 seemed to bring a lapse in Catawba military operations for some time. In the summer of 1779 South Carolina paid Captain David Garrison of York County for maintaining thirty-one Catawba on the road to Charleston and General Lincoln's camp. The supplies listed were bacon, corn, flour and whiskey.³⁰ These warriors may have been involved in the Battle of Stono that took place June 20, 1779.

The fall of Charleston to the British, May 12, 1780, brought the Revolution to the Up Country. As the remnants of the American forces tried to retreat to other colonies, the British engaged them at every opportunity. Battles at Waxhaws, Rocky Mount, Hanging Rock and Camden included Catawba participation. With the overwhelming destruction of the Up Country the Nation decided to follow the American Army into Virginia. Over a year later, on June 13, 1781, one hundred Catawba men, women and children passed through Salem, North Carolina

²⁴ Thomas J. Kirkland and Robert M. Kennedy, *Historic Camden: Part I* (Camden: Kershaw County Historical Society, 1963), 117. (Hereafter cited as *HC*.)

²⁵ *JPC*, 56.

²⁶ *PHL*, 10:471.

²⁷ *JPC*, 160.

²⁸ *HC*, 79.

²⁹ Nat and Sam Hilborn, *Battleground of Freedom: South Carolina in the Revolution* (Columbia: Sandler Press, 1970), 65.

³⁰ *BGM*, 345.

on their way back to their homes.³¹ In settling accounts for the services of thirty-five Catawba men under Captain Drenan, a further sum was allowed for replacing live stock lost during the absence of the Tribe.³²

The only Revolutionary military roster for the Catawba that has survived is that which Captain Drenan presented showing the 1780 to 1782 military service. In *Audited Accounts* 3931A are two lists of Catawba men. The first list contains forty-one names; number of days served and pays. The second list is for thirty-seven men but carries a notation that the service cannot be substantiated.

Just one member of the Nation applied for a Pension after the Revolution. Peter Harris presented a memorial to South Carolina for relief in his old age.³³ Through many sources it is possible to piece together his life during the Revolution and in the years following the conflict. The first published evidence for his military service is found in the rolls of the Georgia State Minute Battalion June 3, 1777 to March 1, 1778. The record states that Peter Harris, a Catawba "Indian," was not at the time of his enlistment, an inhabitant of this State nor had he resided in any part of the State for twelve months prior to his enlistment.³⁴ Many references for Peter Harris are found in the *Thomas Sumter Papers* of the *Draper Collection of Manuscripts*. Among the notes are recollections of local residents about Peter Harris at the Battle of Stono. The scheme devised by Adam Caruth to exhibit Peter and two other members of the Nation in London, England is recounted. After being deserted by the exhibitor, Peter was the only Catawba who returned from London.³⁵

The *Sumter Papers* abound in references to the Catawba Nation. When Lyman Draper collected the information about Thomas Sumter as a Revolutionary leader, he developed a full history of the American Revolution in the South Carolina Up Country. Thomas J. Blumer created a *Bibliography of the Catawba* in 1987 which provides easy access to available references for the Catawba Nation from 1680 to 1985. Another source of Catawba history is found in the writings of Douglas Summers Brown, including her book *People of the River*. Without the efforts of the Catawba Nation interest group represented by Mr. Draper, Mr. Blumer, Mrs. Brown and Frank G. Speck, the story of the Catawba Nation's contribution to the American Revolution might have been lost in time.

Thoughts on Research in the Records of South Carolina

South Carolina is a state with rich historical records despite the various calamities that have struck the state over the centuries. Many of these sources are published and therefore readily available to researchers.

Beyond the military sources for the Palmetto State, such records as *Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution in South Carolina* are essential to researchers, because they provide detail about payments to South Carolinians for activities, services, and supplies during the war. The records of the South Carolina naval forces are also particularly important.

³¹ Frederick W. Marshall, *Records of the Moravians in North Carolina, 1780-1783. IV* (Raleigh: Edwards and Broughton, 1930), 1695.

³² *JHR*, 491.

³³ *Records of the Comptroller General: Accounts Audited for Revolutionary Service*. South Carolina Department of Archives and History. 3368A.

³⁴ Robert S. Davis, Jr., *Georgia Citizens and Soldiers of the American Revolution*. (Easley, S. C.: Southern Historical Press, 1979), 103.

³⁵ *Draper Collection of Manuscripts, The Thomas Sumter Papers*. (State Historical Society of Wisconsin) 5, Series VV, p.540. Microfilm.

ABBREVIATIONS AND SOURCES

USED IN DOCUMENTATION FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

Revolutionary War Pensions located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration) are arranged by the Patriot's surname including a designation indicating the type of pension: "S" for Survivor (the actual Patriot), "W" for his widow, and occasionally "R" for a Rejected application followed by the Applicant's certificate number. (For example: S1234, W1234, and R1234).

- ** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.
- 1790SC** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *First Census of the United States, 1790, South Carolina*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1800SC** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Second Census of the United States, 1800, South Carolina*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1840IN** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Sixth Census of the United States, 1840, Indiana*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- AASC** South Carolina. Comptroller General. *Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution in South Carolina*. 164 microfilm rolls. Columbia: South Carolina Department of Archives and History, 1985.
- BASS** Robert D. Bass. *Swamp Fox: The Life and Campaigns of General Francis Marion*. Columbia, S. C.: Sandlapper Press, 1972.
- BHAM** *Black Heroes of the American Revolution, 1775-1783*. New York: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 1976.
- BLWt** Records of Bounty Land Warrant application files based on Revolutionary War service cover the period from 1775 to 1855 and are located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration). The warrant is a certificate which states that, based on the Soldier's service, he is entitled to a certain number of acres in one of the bounty land districts. Similar records may also be found in RG 127 (Records of the Treasury).
- BODDIE** William Willis Boddie; introduction by Steve D. Smith. *Traditions of the Swamp Fox: William W. Boddie's Francis Marion*. Spartanburg: Published for the Williamsburgh Historical Society by The Reprint Company, 2000.
- DC** *Draper Collection of Manuscripts. The Thomas Sumter Papers*. State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Microfilm.
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REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE SOUTH CAROLINA 1775-1783

The inclusion of some of the men in this list may be open to differing interpretation by other researchers as to whether or not they were of African, "Indian," European, or mixed descent. They are included here because of the *possibility* that they were of minority ethnic background based on name analysis and/or military occupation/rank and not because of a specific statement in the records of their ethnicity. Most Revolutionary War records do not indicate race or color.

Inclusion in this list does not guarantee that these men had descendants or that individuals applying to lineage societies for membership as descendants of specific patriots will automatically be approved based on this listing alone. Additional documentation will likely be necessary. This publication seeks to identify and to recognize the patriots themselves and to serve as a reference for additional research. Application to a lineage society and compliance with that organization's requirements for genealogical documentation are the responsibilities of the applicant.

ADAM, African American ("Negro"), Soldier, RSCP:3
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Negro") (No given name), Patriotic Service, servant to Capt. Goodwin, RRSC
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, ("Negroes") (No names or number appear.), "to attend the army as artificers and pioneers over and above those employed to work on the fortifications" (1779), HGR:197
 AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, (5 "Negroes") [part of a 1777 contract agreement to lease the shipyard of Robert Cochran; contract was originally for 5 years but was terminated in 1779.], HGR, 217
 AGRIPPA, African American, Soldier, RSCP:3
 ANTIGUA, African American, Spy, BHAM, JHR:42,80,108&536
 AYERS, BILLY, Catawba Indian, DC:5:VV40, also listed as EAYRS, BILLY
 AYERS, JACOB, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A; also listed as EAYRS, JACOB
 AYERS, JAMES, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A; also listed as EAYRS, JAMES
 AYERS, JOHN, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A; also listed as EAYRS, JOHN
 BACCHUS, African American, Navy, JCN:II:23
 BACCHUS, NEGRO, African American, prisoner of war, SCHG:7:21
 BILLY, NEGRO, African American, prisoner of war, SCHG:7:21
 BOATSWAIN, NEGRO, African American, RRSC
 BOB, African American ("Negroe"), Drummer, RSCP:721
 BOBB, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 BOND, STEPHEN, African American, Navy, AASC:2567
 BRAM, African American ("Negro"), Soldier, RSCP:720, IRWSR, M881
 BROWN, JOHN, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 BROWN, PATRICK, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 BROWNSGUARD, GASPER, African American, SCHG:7:21, SESC, DHSC
 BUSBY, JOHN, African American, Soldier, RSCP:127
 CAGG, BILLY, see KEGG, BILLY
 CAGG, JOHN, see KEGG, JOHN
 CAIN, African American, prisoner of war, SCHG:7:21
 CANTER/CANTEY, GEORGE, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 CAPERS, JIM, African American, Drummer, RI669
 CAROLINA, SOUTH, African American, NMSC
 CARTER, ISHAM/ISOM, African American, Soldier, S39293, GREE
 CELLIAH, JOHN, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A; also listed as KELLIAH, JOHN
 CHARLES, African American, Navy, JCN: II:4
 CHARLES, NEGRO, African American, prisoner of war, SCHG:7:21
 BIDDIE/BIDDEY, JOHN, **, S10374, 1800SC, HEI-2, Union District

CHAVERS, JOHN, African American, Soldier, RSCP:165
 CHAVIS, JOHN, African American, Soldier, AASC:22:125, HEI-2
 CHAVIS, LAZARUS, African American, Soldier, S9316, 1790SC, HEI-2, Orangeburg Co.
 CLOM WELL, African American, JCN:I:112
 COLEMAN, EDWARD, African American, Soldier, R2160
 CONNAR, JOHN, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 COOK, TOM, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 COOPER, GEORGE, African American, Navy, AASC:2567
 COOPER, POMPEY, African American ("Negro"), BGMMMS:192
 CROSS, TOM, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 CUPID, African American, RRSC
 DICK, OLD, see PICKENS, DICK
 DUBLIN, African American, Navy, BGM, 269
 EADY, JOHN, African American, BHAM
 EAYRS, JACOB; see AYERS, JACOB
 EAYRS, JAMES; see AYERS, JAMES
 EAYRS, JOHN; see AYERS, JOHN
 EXETER, **, slave of John Laurens, JLAR:159
 FEATHERSTON, JOHN, African American, Navy, AASC:2567
 FRALIX, SIMON, African American, Soldier, RSCP:339
 FRANCH, MICHAL, African American, Soldier, RSCP:333
 FRANCIS, **, slave to Capt. Baker, RRSC, SCHG:7:23
 FRANCIS, JACOB, African American, Soldier, R2160
 FREE, GEORGE, **, M881
 GAZER/GRAZER, POMPEY, African American, NMSC
 GEORGE, **, slave of John Laurens, JLAR:234
 GEORGE, Catawba Indian, DC:5:40
 GEORGE, PETER, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 GEORGE, PINTREE, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 GILBERT, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 GILLON, DUBLIN, African American ("Black slave"), NMSC
 GOING/GOINS, RAPES/REEPS, African American, HEI-2, res. Granville County, NC
 GRIFFIN, GIDEON, African American ("other free"), W8877 [married Patience Rawlinson; he died July 10, 1837; she died October 26, 1842; children: Gideon, Sophia, Stephen], HEI-2, 1830 SC, Richland Co.
 GRIFFIN, MORGAN, African American, S18844 (daughter Mrs. Martha Coon), HEI-2, Richland Co.
 GRIFFEN/GRIFFIN/GRIFFON/GRISSON, PREMIUM/PRIMUS, African American, landsman, NMSC
 HARRIS, EDWARD, African American ("Free Person of Color"), Soldier, Continental Line, R4649
 HARRIS, GEORGE, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 HARRIS, PETER, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 HARRY, **, Patriotic Service, Servant to Capt. Goodwyn, RRSC, SCHG:7:25
 HARRY, African American, Messenger, PHL:11:69
 HECTOR, African American, prisoner of war, SCHG, 7:21
 HILL, TOWER, African American, Navy, JCN: I:231
 HORACE, African American, Laborer at Public Rope Walk, JCN:I:76
 ISSAC, African American ("Negro"), Soldier, RSCP:486
 JACK, African American, Laborer at Public Rope Walk, JCN:I:76
 JACK, African American, Soldier, JHR:409
 JACK, African American ("Negro"), Laborer "had been Constantly Employed in the Public Service for upwards of 4 Years..." [mortally wounded while working to "scale" cannons; enslaved man of John Calvert; Calvert sought restitution from the state.], JHR:409,435,442,475
 JACOB, **, slave of Henry Laurens, JLAR:159
 JAMEY, BIG, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 JAMEY, SUGGAR, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 JANUARY, **, Patriotic Service, servant of Capt. Gadsden, RRSC, SCHG:7:24

JEFFERS, ALLEN, African American, S1770, private, res. in Richland Co.
 JEMEY, African American, Navy, JCN:I:231
 JEMMY, **, pilot, slave of Peter Croft, PHL:10
 JEMMY, CHUCKEFACE, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 JEMY, NEGRO, African American, prisoner of war, SCHG:7:21
 JOE, **, servant of Lt. Hart, RRSC
 JOHN, DOCTOR, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 JOHN, YOUNG, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 JOUE/JOVE, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 JOSEPH, **, Patriotic Service, servant to Capt. Warley, RRSC, SCHG:7:25
 JULIUS, **, Patriotic Service, servant to Lt. Frierson, RRSC, SCHG:7:69
 KEGG/CAGG, BILLY, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 KEGG/CAGG, JOHN, Pamunkey ("Indian"), AASC:3931A
 KELLIAH, JOHN, see CELLIAH, JOHN
 KNELLER/ NELLER, **, Patriotic Service, servant to Col. Henderson, RRSC, SCHG:7:72
 KNIGHT/SHARPER/MCINTOSH, MOSES, African American ("an African by birth"), Soldier, W10182, 1840IN
 (Vincennes)
 LANDY, African American, Laborer at Public Rope Walk, JCN:I:83
 LEWIS, African American, Laborer on Brig *Comet*, JCN:I:159
 LITTLE, ALACK/ALECK, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 LITTLE CHARLEY, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 LITTLE, MICK, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 LITTLE, STEPHEN, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 MARION, OSCAR/ "BUDDY," African American, Servant/Soldier, BASS, MONTES, BODDIE:3, MOSS, WDJ,
 WGS, NWD
 MCINTOSH, MOSES, see KNIGHT, MOSES
 MCKENZIE, HECTOR, African American, NMSC
 MORRISON, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 NED, African American ("Negro"), Drummer 6th S.C. Regt., RSCP:720, IRWSR, M881
 NELSON, **, Patriotic Service, servant to Lt. Col. Henderson, RRSC
 NEPTUNE, African American, Drummer, RSCP:723
 NETTLES, JOHN, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 NEW RIVER, General, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 OTTER, BILLEY, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 PATTY, **, Patriotic Service, seamstress, PHL:11
 PEAS, TOM, **, patroon/boatman, slave of Henry Laurens, PHL:13 & 14
 PENDARVIS, BRAND, African American ("Mullato"), AASC:5831. [Note: DAR established patriot.]
 PENDARVIS, JAMES, African American ("Mullato"), SESC Books C-F:60
 PENDARVIS, THOMAS, African American ("Mullato"), SESC Books C-F:191
 PENDARVIS, WILLIAM, African American ("Mullato"), SESC Books C-F:11, 40
 PERKINS, GEORGE, African American ("Free Negro"), BGMMS:182, HEI-2 [Note: Pension R8113 is for another
 man with the same name.]
 PERKINS, JACOB, African American ("Free Negro"), BGMMS:183, R8105, HEI-2
 PETER, **, Patriotic Service, servant of Lt. Evans, RRSC, SCHG:7:69
 PETER, **, Patriotic Service, servant to Capt. Shubrick, RRSC, SCHG:7:69
 PETER, **, Patriotic Service, servant to Capt. Mazyck, RRSC, SCHG:7:69
 PETER, African American ("Negro"), Soldier, RSCP:720, IRWSR 6th S.C. Regt., M881
 PETER, African American ("Negro"), Patriotic Service, servant to Capt. Uriah Goodwyn, BGMMS:185, RRSC
 PETTER, Capt., Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 PICKENS/OLD, DICK, African American, DC:16VV:360-2, MOSS
 PIPE, CHUNKEY, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 PLYMOUTH, African American, Soldier, DC:12VV:203
 POLLY, **, Patriotic Service, servant to Gen. Thomas Sumter, BGMMS:192, DC:8VV:212-215, PS



"General Marion in his Swamp Encampment Inviting a British Officer to Dinner." By John B. White; engraved by John Sartain. New York: Apollo Association, 1840.
Library of Congress, Prints and Photographs Division, Washington, D. C.

Oscar "Buddy" Marion, shown in the left foreground beside the camp fire, accompanied Francis Marion throughout the Revolution.

POMPEY, African American, Navy, JCN:II:23
 POMPEY, African American, Patriotic Service, Slave & servant to Marquis de Lafayette, BGMMS:192
 PORCY/POVEY/PERCY, ANTHONY, African American ("Black sailor"), NMSC
 PRIMAS, African American ("Negro"), Laborer "had been Constantly Employed in the Public Service for upwards of 4 Years..." [mortally wounded while working to "scale" cannons; enslaved man of John Calvert; Calvert sought restitution from the state.], JHR:409,435,442,475
 PRIMUS, African American, Soldier, JHR, 409
 PROUW, KING, Catawba Indian, HC:1:117
 QUASH, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 READHEAD, BILLY, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 READHEAD, PATRICK, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 REED, SHADRACK, African American, Soldier, RSCP:808, 1790SC, HEI-2, Orangeburg Co.
 REED, WILLIS, African American, Soldier, RSCP:806, 1790SC, HEI-2, Orangeburg Co.
 ROBBIN, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 ROBIN, **, Patriotic Service, servant to Lt. Mazyck, RRSC, SCHG:7:69
 ROUSE, CORNELIUS, African American, patriotic service, HEI-2
 SAM, aka NEGRO SAM/MILLER SAM, African American, DC:4VV78, DC:4VV80-1, DC:4VV84-8, DC:9VV206, MOSS
 SANDY, OLD, African American, DC:13DD1-2, 30, MOSS
 SCARAMOUCH, **, boatman, slave of Henry Laurens, messenger, PHL:10 & 14
 SCOT, ABRAHAM, African American, Soldier, RSCP:849, 1790SC, HEI-2, Orangeburg Co.
 SCOTT, BILLEY, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 SCOTT, JACOB, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 SCOTT, JACOB, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 SCOTT, JOHN, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 SHARPER, MOSES, see KNIGHT, MOSES
 SHREWSBERRY, **, slave of Henry Laurens, at Valley Forge with John Laurens, PHL:12 & 13, JLAR
 SIMMONS, JACK, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 STEPNEY, **, slave of John Laurens, JLAR:159
 TITUS, **, Laborer at Public Rope Walk, JCN:I:64
 TOBY, African American, prisoner of war, SCHG:7:21
 TOM, **, Patriotic Service, servant of Paymaster Gray, RRSC
 TOM, African American, prisoner of war, SCHG:7:21
 TOM, African American ("Negor"), Drummer 6th S. C. Regt., RSCP:721, IRWSR, M881
 TOMPSON, JOHN, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 TONEY, **, Patriotic Service, servant to Capt. Mazyck, RRSC
 WALDRON, SAMUEL, African American, Pilot, RSCP, 959
 WEXFORD, NEGRO, African American, prisoner of war, SCHG:7:21
 WHITE, GEORGE, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 WHITE, HENRY, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 WILL, African American ("servant of Capt. Baker"), RRSC, SCHG:7:25
 WILLIS, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 WILLIAMS, BILLEY, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 WILLIAMS, Catawba Indian, AASC:3931A
 YORK, **, Patriotic Service, servant to Lt. Kolb, RRSC, SCHG:7:69

Selected Revolutionary War Documents Relating to South Carolina Soldiers

Columbia S.C.
5 Feb'y 1851

Sir

The last report of the Commission of Pensions in the Claim of Nathan Coan heir of Morgan Griffin under Act of June 1832 required further proof of identity. I now enclose the official copy of Gideon Griffin's application & proofs for a pension from this State in 1836 to which it will appear that his brother Morgan Griffin swears before a Justice of the Peace of Highland District (the one in which he lived & died as a Colo'd) that "he served with him during the period of his enlistment viz three years" - all of the affidavits were taken in Highland & all of the deponents lived here - W^m Taylor you know drew a pension from U.S. - Gideon Griffin's claim was paid last year & Morgan Griffin is equally well supported and should now be paid - You are knowing that "his name is found upon the Muster Roll of the South Carolina Militia" - the papers (an official copy of them) upon which Morgan Griffin was granted a pension by the S.C. Legislature have been forwarded

"Letter from the pension file of Morgan Griffin of South Carolina," Pension S18844, page 16, Records of Veterans Administration, "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files," (M804, Roll 132)

National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Identifying additional patriots of color is easier when pension records contain information relating to a sibling who also served in the war. Morgan Griffin used his brother Gideon's proof of service to obtain a pension. Both brothers received pensions.

State of South Carolina's
 Richland District & Personally appeared
 before me R. J. Payne
 an acting Magistrate in and for said District
 Mrs Mahalah Averitte aged fifty five years
 who being duly sworn according to Law doth
 on his oath make the following statements
 That she is a niece of Mr. Patience Griffin
 dec'd widow of Gideon Griffin who bore the
 reputation of having been a Revolutionary
 Soldier, and that as such niece and being
 near neighbors of said Gideon and Patience
 Griffin the Depovent was a playmate of
 their Children two of whom, viz, Stephen
 Griffin now Sophia Charvat, and Gideon
 Griffin Jr were older than this Depovent
 the first, viz Sophia aforesaid having ever been
 said by the parents aforesaid to be three
 years older than Depovent and their second
 Child viz Gideon Griffin Jr aforesaid was said
 by Mr. Patience Griffin dec'd aforesaid to have
 been Eighteen months older than this Depovent
 that as early as she can remember said Gideon
 & Patience Griffin were living together as
 husband and wife and continuing so to her
 in this District until ~~the~~ ^{his} ~~decease~~ ^{death}
 that this Depovent has her own set down
in her family Record as having taken place
 March sixth seventeen hundred and nine of four
 (6. March 1794) - That this Depovent is not
 at all interested in any demand which Stephen
 Griffin the son of the above named parties may
 recover arising out of the Revolutionary Service
 of his said father Gideon Griffin aforesaid -
 In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand
 and subscribed

"Letter from the pension file of Gideon Griffin of South Carolina," Pension W8877, page 10, RG 15,
 Records of Veterans Administration, "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant
 Application Files," (M804, Roll 131)

National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Heirs seeking pension benefits relied on the testimony of relatives to prove kinship and ages.
 Mahalah Averitte, first cousin to Gideon Griffin's children, Sophia, Gideon Jr, and Stephen,
 provided testimony to their parentage and ages based on her family's records.

this first day of January Eighteen hundred
 and fifty.
 Before me } Mahalah her
 R. J. Wynn } & Perrette
 Magistrate } mark

State of South Carolina }
 Richland District }

Personally appeared before
 me R. J. Wynn a Magistrate in and for said
 District James Rawlinson aged Eight, a man
 who being first duly sworn according to law
 doth on his oath make the following statements that
he is the brother of Mrs. Patience Griffin dead
widow of Gideon Griffin dec'd and who died
about seven years ago. That within five or six
years after the close of the Revolutionary War
his said sister Patience Rawlinson was married
to said Gideon Griffin at the house of the
father of this Depoent, in this District, in
which said couple ever afterwards lived. That
this Depoent, was at the wedding and saw
them married by Esquire Richd. Brown and that
they ever afterwards lived in said district until
their deaths. That said Patience Griffin was
two years older than this Depoent, and at
the time of their marriage viz that of Gideon
Griffin and Patience Rawlinson aforesaid this
Depoent must have been upwards of twenty
years of age as he was then on the Muster
Roll - That said Gideon Griffin was to
this Depoent's certain personal knowledge

"Deposition from the pension file of Gideon Griffin of South Carolina," Pension W8877, page 11,
 RG 15, Records of Veterans Administration, "Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant
 Application Files," (M804, Roll 131) National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D. C.

Obtaining depositions from relatives of both the veteran and his wife provided some pensioners with the
 necessary proofs of service and marriage. James Rawlinson was a non-serving draftee and brother-in-law of
 Gideon Griffin. Rawlinson testified to the service of six men from Richlands District (see also pension of
 Edward Harris R4649) while also revealing the maiden name of Gideon's wife.

*Pay Roll of Captain George Liddell's Company in the 3rd Regiment of So. Carolina Continental Troops
Commanded by Colo. William Thompson to the First of July 1779*

Name		Rank	Company	Regiment	Days	Pay	Arms	Expenses	Balance	Remarks
1	John Smith	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
2	William Brown	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
3	Robert White	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
4	James Green	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
5	Thomas Black	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
6	Richard Grey	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
7	George Liddell	Captain	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
8	John Doe	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
9	James Lee	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
10	Robert King	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
11	Thomas Hill	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
12	Richard Wall	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
13	George Adams	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
14	James Baker	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
15	Thomas Clark	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
16	Richard Evans	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
17	George Foster	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
18	James Gibson	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
19	Robert Hall	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
20	Thomas King	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
21	Richard Lee	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
22	George Miller	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
23	James Nelson	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
24	Robert Owen	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
25	Thomas Parker	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
26	Richard Quinn	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
27	George Reed	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
28	James Scott	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
29	Robert Taylor	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present
30	Thomas White	Soldier	Liddell's	3rd	30	120	20	100		Present

“Pay Roll of Captain George Liddell’s Company in the 3rd Regiment of So. Carolina Continental Troops commanded by Colo. William Thompson to the First of July 1779,”
 RG 93, Revolutionary War Rolls 1775-1783, (M246, Roll 89)
 National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D. C.

Morgan Griffen and Gideon Griffen appear on Captain George Liddell’s payroll in 1779.

Capt. Thomas Drennan's Company of
 Catawba Indians under the command of Genl Thomas Sumpter
 in the State of South Carolina Servis - for the year 1780
 and Lick wise in the year 1781-2, &c.

Pay	to	for	at
98	to	70/-	243
52	to	10/-	343
98	to	10/-	26
52	to	10/-	47
25	to	10/-	26
98	to	10/-	12
52	to	10/-	49
98	to	10/-	26
52	to	10/-	26
52	to	10/-	26
52	to	10/-	26
98	to	10/-	26
98	to	10/-	49
98	to	10/-	49
52	to	10/-	26
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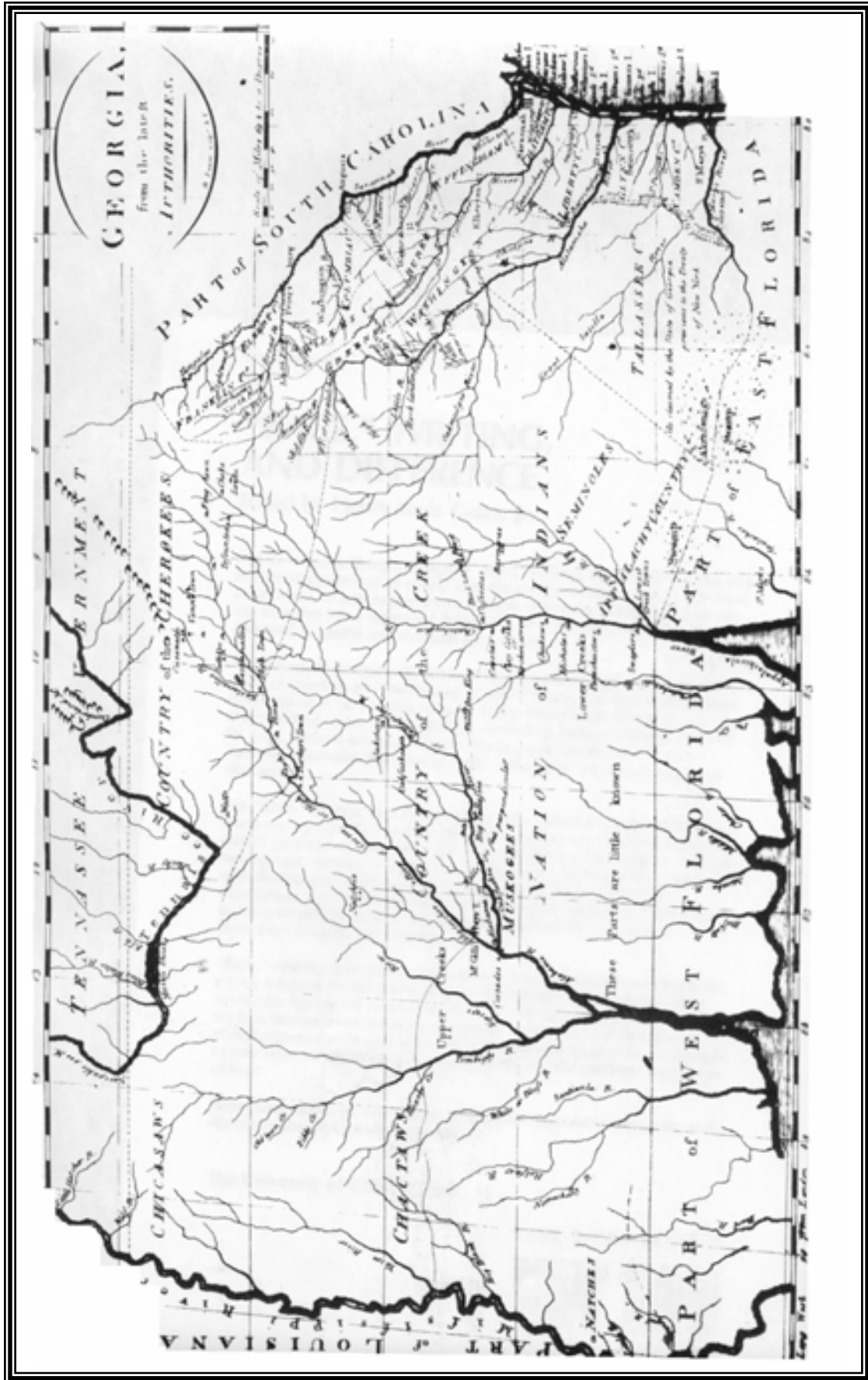
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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

GEORGIA AFRICAN AMERICANS AND AMERICAN INDIANS IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

South Carolina and Georgia faced many of the same challenges in the opening days of the American Revolution. They shared, in common, an unprotected seacoast easily exposed to enemy blockades. In each Colony, only one commercial port provided an economic lifeline. The Low Country of South Carolina and Georgia had developed a culture based on slavery. Free Blacks led highly restricted lives as artisans and skilled laborers in predominantly urban settings. In contrast, smaller farmers determined to carry out an independent way of life populated the Up Country. Slavery existed on a more limited scale in the Up Country. To the west, the extensive borders were also exposed to an enemy. The foe in this area was British inspired Indian tribes poised to invade remote settlements.

The Low Country looked east to an invasion from the sea. Additional concern centered on possible slave uprisings offering a physical and economic threat. The Up Country faced a constant menace from the mountains. The two segments of the population stood back-to-back, unable to share the other's perspective. The first obstacle facing the leaders of these southern colonies was to convince the residents that there was a common enemy who would only be defeated by a unified effort.

The African American and American Indian population of Georgia looked on in bewilderment as the revolutionary spirit gathered momentum. Yet, the contribution they ultimately made to American Independence during the conflict was

unique in some ways and must be emphasized in the context of the military annals of the area.

Georgia was still struggling to become an established Colony when the American Revolution was added to the challenges faced by the settlers. Not even fifty years had passed since the early permanent residents had started to build new lives in a new land. Initially, the first Georgians were a bit different from their neighbors to the north. They welcomed a ship loaded with displaced Jews that brought the first physician, Dr. Sheftel, to help abate a plague. In addition, an Act of 1735 prohibited "the using of Negroes in any manner or way whatsoever in the province." Tolerance had a glimmer of hope under the Trustees in charge of Colonial Georgia. This condition was not to last as economic concerns and pressure from planters soon introduced slavery to the Colony.¹

On January 12, 1775 the residents of St. Andrews Parish, headed by Lachlan McIntosh, drew up a resolution showing support for the "loyal and brave people of Boston and Massachusetts Bay." They also declared "our disapprobation and abhorrence of the unnatural practice of Slavery in America..." adding that they would "... at all times use our utmost endeavours for the manumission of our Slaves in the Colony."² A spate of manumissions did not ensue and even McIntosh

¹ Betty Wood, *Slavery in Colonial Georgia, 1730-1775* (Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1984), 39.

² *Ibid.*, 201.

did not free any slaves. Georgia entered the American Revolution with about eighteen thousand slaves held firmly in subjugation.

The opening days of 1776 brought indications that there was racial unrest, forcing the Executive Council to take action. On January 8, 1776 it was:

Resolved, That houses of all overseers and Negroes throughout the Province, together with those on the Plantations in South Carolina, bordering on the Savannah River, below Purisburg, be forthwith searched and all guns and ammunition (except one gun and thirteen cartridges for each overseer) which shall be found therein, shall be taken and lodged in the hands of the Committee for the several Parishes and Districts. Ordered; That the Commanding Officer at Savannah be directed to send a party of men to search the said Plantations in South Carolina -- guns and ammunition to go to the public store in Savannah. Resolved, That the President do write the Council of Safety in South Carolina and represent the necessity that obligated this Board to order their Plantations to be searched.³

By June of the same year additional concerns about the minority situation in Georgia appeared in a report to the President and Council of Safety:

The Deputies sent by desire of General Lee, from the Colony of Georgia to confer with him upon the state of that Colony and the mode of putting it in the best posture of defence against all enemies, external and internal, are of the opinion that it is evident that Province is in a most weak and defenceless situation; and besides the intrinsic value of lands ...make it of the utmost consequences, perhaps equal to any other on the continent in the great cause of America ...liable to be attacked by sea

on the east ...south and west by the garrisoned Province of the Floridas and the most numerous tribes of Savages in North America ...not one of the thirteen United Colonies is so weak within or so much exposed without Their Negroes are daily inveighed and carried away from their plantations ...to the west and almost down upon the Georgia line are the most numerous tribes of Indians now in North America ...at least fifteen thousand gun men. All these nations have been much tampered with ...our accounts from the Indians are rather unfavorable. ...add to all these considerations the vast number of Negroes we have, perhaps of themselves sufficient to subdue That measures be immediately taken for defence of that Province. But the low situation ... of its inhabitants, puts it out of their power to do it themselves ...The objects seem to be men, fortifications and a good understanding with the Indians ...less than six battalions will not answer the purpose. But we do not conceive any of these men can be recruited in Georgia ...it is a fixed principle with the Indians to be paid for their good offices; and in this controversy we conceive that they will expect to be well paid even for neutrality...⁴

With the great "objects" in this report listed as men, fortifications and a good understanding with the Indians, Georgia set about to try to improve her situation. Men were hard to find as the local militia units took the attention of most of the able bodied men. Shorter enlistments and defending their own homes kept these men from Continental Service. Recruiting was extensive in other colonies. The Federal pension application of Captain Samuel Scott includes a roster of men he enlisted in a company from Prince Edward County, Virginia.⁵ Georgians preferred to pay bounties to attract

³ Allen D. Candler, *The Revolutionary Records of the State of Georgia*. 3 volumes (Atlanta: Franklin-Turner Company, 1908), I: 92. (Hereafter cited as *RRG*.)

⁴ *Ibid.*, 300-303.

⁵ Robert S. Davis, Jr., *Georgia Citizens and Soldiers of the American Revolution* (Easley, S. C.: Southern Historical Press, 1979), 113. (Hereafter cited as *GCS*.)

soldiers than to follow Rhode Island's lead by enlisting African Americans.

Fortifications were constructed by slaves. Some were conscripted from sequestered estates. *The Revolutionary Records of Georgia* are a source for the details of such transactions in Savannah, Tybee, Sunbury and other places.

A good understanding with the Indians was sought in many ways. The Creek and Cherokee traders were pressed into service. Moses Nunes, a trader who came to Georgia with the early Jews, was commissioned as a linguist with the Indians.⁶ William Belcher, Commissioner for the Indian Trade, was authorized to furnish four Indians with a blanket, a shirt, a pair of boots and a flap, powder and ball, a provision of rice, beef, or pork along with a gallon of rum and some tobacco. The Indians were being rewarded for having been on a scouting party with a Mr. Gray for four months. Mr. Nunes would have the names of the Indians, and in the future, would keep a regular account of names and gifts. It was further ordered that Nunes would deliver a gun to the Indian who assisted in the taking of Roberts, a Florida scout. Nunes was to be sure the Indian understood that the gun was an acknowledgement for his services.⁷ Mr. Belcher was also allowed one hundred and thirteen pounds seven shillings and eight pence for goods he supplied to certain Catawba Indians for services done to the state.⁸ Moses Nunes was enlisted to bring succor from the Council to Indian Johnny of Liberty County. Local citizens were distressed that the said fellow was unjustly imprisoned. He had always been a friend and several times had gone out in the service of this country. Fifty pounds were allowed to cover false imprisonment and loss of cattle and horses.⁹

When the Revolution drew to a close in Georgia, a multitude of claims and legal records were generated as a result of military and navy service, along with Indian depredations suffered by the frontier residents. Men who served in the Georgia State Legion petitioned to receive slaves in compensation, in lieu of pay or bounty.¹⁹ David

Monday was emancipated and appraised at one hundred guineas which was paid to his owner.¹¹ He served as a drummer.¹²

Just two pensions have been found that firmly establish the color of the Georgia soldier. Austin Dabney received his pension from Georgia.¹³ His story of patriotic service includes being wounded at the Battle of Kettle Creek. A local farmer, Giles Harris, helped him recover and he maintained a lifelong devotion to that family. By 1786 the Georgia Legislature acted

to emancipate and set free Austin a mulatto, also Harry a negro fellow. Whereas Austin a mulatto man at present the property of the Estate of Richard Aycock, esquire, during the late Revolution instead of advantaging himself of the times to withdraw himself from the American lines and enter with the majority of his color and fellow Slaves in the service of his Brittanick majesty and his officers and Vassals, did voluntarily enroll himself in some one of the corps under the Command of Col. Elijah Clark, and in several actions and engagements behaved against the Common Enemy with a bravery and fortitude which would have honored a free man, and in one of which engagements he was severely wounded, and rendered incapable of hard servitude; and policy as well as gratitude demand a return for such service and behavior from the Commonwealth.¹⁴

Nathan Fry applied for a Federal Pension (\$39545 GA) from Henrico County, Virginia. His declaration was made before John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States. Nathan was a man of color, born free in Westmoreland County, Virginia.

⁶ *RRG*, II: 51.

⁷ *RRG*, II: 63.

⁸ *RRG*, II: 64.

⁹ *RRG*, II: 67.

¹⁰ *RRG*, II: 565.

¹¹ Kenneth Coleman, *The American Revolution in Georgia 1763-1789* (Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1958), 188.

¹² *GCS*, 125.

¹³ *Ibid.*, 209.

¹⁴ Alton Hornsby, Jr., *The Negro in Revolutionary Georgia* (Atlanta: Georgia Commission for the National Bicentennial Celebration and Georgia Department of Education, 1977), 4, 9.

He enlisted in 1775, in the Minute Service with Daniel Duvall of Henrico County. Fry went to Georgia and served as a drummer with Captain Elliott against the Creek Indians. He was at Valley Forge and Monmouth. He was batman for Baron von Steuben until the surrender at Yorktown and then was transferred to General St. Clair who gave him a discharge.

thoroughness of records from this southern-most of the original states during the war.

Other evidence of possible minority participation appear with no positive identification of the person and the service performed. In July, 1776, Edward Telfair was worried that his African American pilots would be taken by the enemy. A roster of these pilots has not been found.¹⁵ The list of supportive Indians that Moses Nunes was ordered to keep has not come to light. The great number of given names that appear in Georgia Continental accounts need to be investigated for clues to color identity.¹⁶ Minorities had a vital role in Georgia during the Revolution but the documentation of their service has been difficult to uncover.

Thoughts on Research in the Records of Georgia

The absence of a federal census for Georgia in 1790, 1800, and 1810 complicates considerably the identification of African American and American Indians who supported the American side in the Revolution. There is a published substitute for the 1790s census, but because it is based on tax and other records (which do not include the same identifying information as a census would) it is only of limited value for this research.

The overall population of Georgia was quite small at the outset of the Revolution, and therefore the state had to recruit troops from elsewhere to meet its quotas. This small population coupled with the large percentage of enslaved residents and a long frontier with Indian and foreign territories made Georgia a frontier itself. Record keeping on frontiers was often sketchy at best, and this factor must be kept in mind when researching in Georgia sources. The occupation of Savannah, the capital at this time, by the British of a significant part of the war is also a factor in the quantity and

¹⁵ *RRG*, I:184.

¹⁶ *GCS*, 116.

ABBREVIATIONS AND SOURCES

USED IN DOCUMENTATION FOR GEORGIA REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

Revolutionary War Pensions located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration) are arranged by the Patriot's surname including a designation indicating the type of pension: "S" for Survivor (the actual Patriot), "W" for his widow, and occasionally "R" for a Rejected application followed by the Applicant's certificate number. (For example: S1234, W1234, and R1234).

- ** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.
- ANGA** Caroline Price Wilson. *Annals of Georgia: Important Early Records of the State*. New York: The Grafton Press, Publishers, 1928.
- ARG** Kenneth Coleman. *The American Revolution in Georgia, 1763-1789*. Athens, Ga.: University of Georgia Press, 1958.
- BHAM** *Black Heroes of the American Revolution, 1775-1783*. New York: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 1976.
- BLWt** Records of Bounty Land Warrant application files based on Revolutionary War service cover the period from 1775 to 1855 and are located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration). The warrant is a certificate which states that, based on the Soldier's service, he is entitled to a certain number of acres in one of the bounty land districts. Similar records may also be found in RG 127 (Records of the Treasury).
- CPAR** William Cooper Nell. *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution*. Boston: R. F. Wallcutt, 1855; reprinted: New York: Arno Press, 1968; Salem, N. J.: Ayer Publishers, Inc., 1986.
- FAA** Paul Heinegg. *Free African Americans of North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina*. 2 vols. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1997.
- GCS** Robert S. Davis, Jr. *Georgia Citizens and Soldiers of the American Revolution*. Easley, S. C.: Southern Historical Press, 1979.
- GDAH** Georgia Department of Archives and History. "Act Emancipating Austin Dabney." (1764-1789) *Revolutionary Period*. Georgia Archives.
<[http://sos.georgia.gov/archives/Vault/ArcVirtualVault/timeResults.aspx?id=\(1764-1789\)%20Revolutionary%20Period](http://sos.georgia.gov/archives/Vault/ArcVirtualVault/timeResults.aspx?id=(1764-1789)%20Revolutionary%20Period)>.
- HCGA** George White. *Historical Collections of Georgia*. New York: Pudney & Russell, 1855; reprinted: Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1969.
- IRWSR** Virgil D. White. *Index to Revolutionary War Service Records*. 4 volumes. Waynesboro, Tenn.: The National Historical Publishing Company, 1995.
- KIL** Ronald G. Killion and Charles T. Waller. *Georgia and the Revolution*. Atlanta, Ga.: Cherokee Publishing Company, 1975.

- MOSS** Bobby G. Moss and Michael C. Scroggins. *African-American Patriots in the Southern Campaign of the American Revolution*. Blacksburg, S. C.: Scotia-Hibernia Press, 2004.
- RRG** Allen D. Candler. *The Revolutionary Records of the State of Georgia*. 3 vols. Atlanta: Franklin-Turner Company, 1908; and, United States. Works Projects Administration. Georgia. *General Index to Candler's Revolutionary Records of Georgia*. [S. l.: s. n.], 1937.

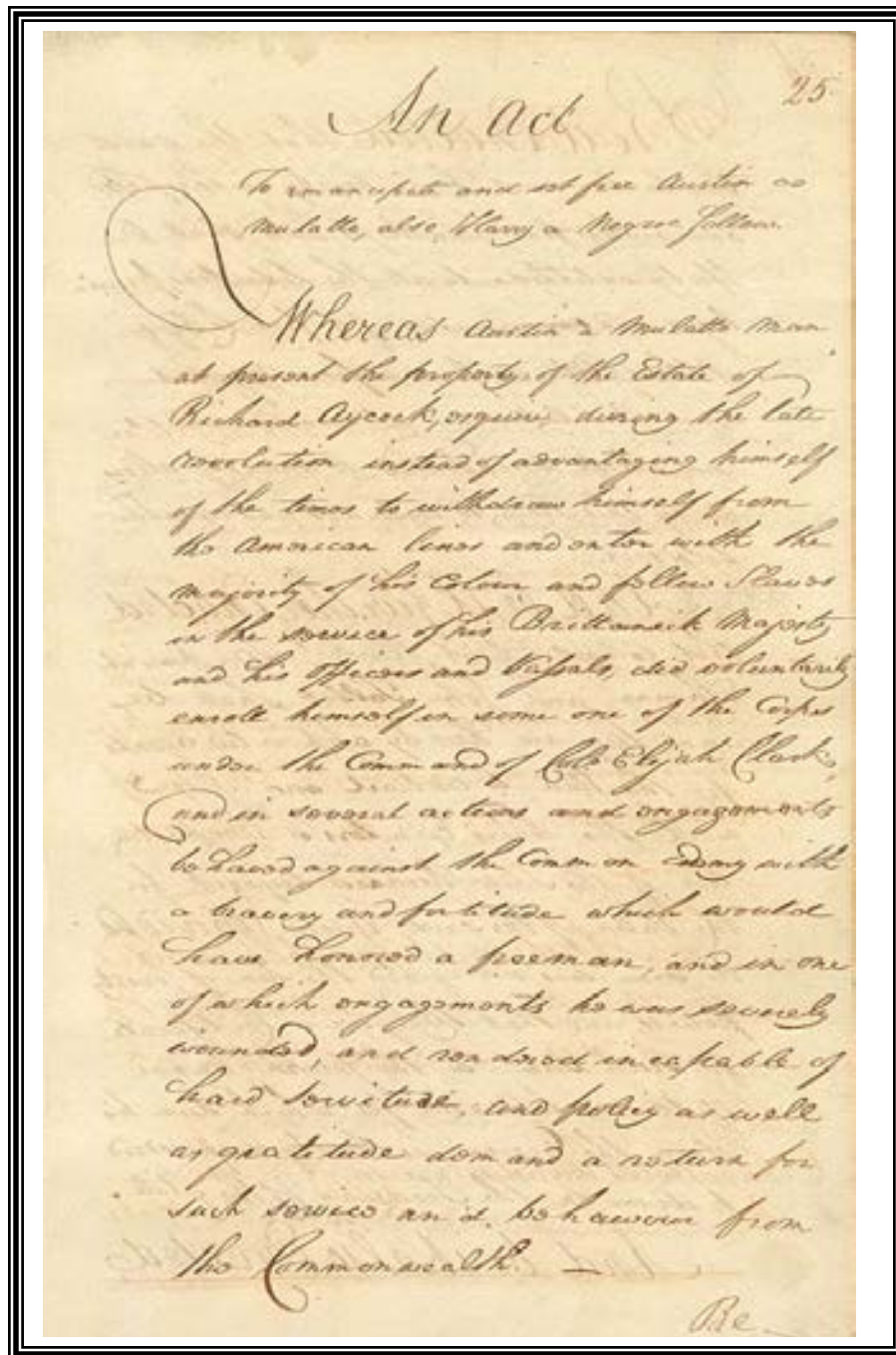
REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE, GEORGIA, 1775-1783

The inclusion of some of the men in this list may be open to differing interpretation by other researchers as to whether or not they were of African, Indian, European, or mixed descent. They are included here because of the *possibility* that they were of minority ethnic background based on name analysis and/or military occupation/rank and not because of a specific statement in the records of their ethnicity. Most Revolutionary War records do not indicate race or color.

Inclusion in this list does not guarantee that these men had descendants or that individuals applying to lineage societies for membership as descendants of specific patriots will automatically be approved based on this listing alone. Additional documentation will likely be necessary. This publication seeks to identify and to recognize the patriots themselves and to serve as a reference for additional research. Application to a lineage society and compliance with that organization's requirements for genealogical documentation are the responsibilities of the applicant.

AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (enslaved man of Andrew Maybank), ANGA:1:172 (hired by the United States during the war), no residence given
 BARRICK, African American, GCS:136, MOSS, no residence given
 BOOKERY?, African American, GCS:136, MOSS, no residence given
 BULLOCK, African American ("Negro"), GCS: 116, no residence given
 CHARLES, African American ("Negro"), GCS: 116, no residence given
 COY, PADDY, African American, GCS:136, MOSS, no residence given
 CRESWELL, DANIEL, African American, BHAM, no residence given
 CRUP, WILLIAM, African American, GCS:136, MOSS, no residence given
 DABNEY, AUSTIN, African American, Soldier, ARG:188, GCS: 209, GDAH, MOSS, BHAM, HCGA:584, 585, no residence given
 DUNSTAN/DUNSTON, WALLACE, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), deserted, GCS: 112, FAA:448, no residence given
 FRY, NATHAN, African American, Soldier, S39545, Savannah
 HALL, HUGH, African American, BHAM, no residence given
 HARRY, African American, GDAH, no residence given
 INDIAN JOHNNY, Indian, Soldier, RRG:II: 67, no residence given
 JACK, African American, GCS:136, MOSS, no residence given
 JOHN, BLACK, African American, GCS:136, MOSS, no residence given
 MAFFETT, JOHN, African American, BHAM, no residence given
 MAMMY KATE, African American, Slave of Stephen Heard, Patriotic Service, KIL, no residence given
 MARCH, African American, GCS:136, MOSS, no residence given
 MIERS, NICK, **, GCS:136, MOSS, no residence given
 MONDAY, DAVID, African American, Soldier, ARG: 188, no residence given
 MOUKCO, African American, GCS:136, MOSS, no residence given
 OZBON, JOHN, **, GCS:136, MOSS, no residence given
 PERRYMAN, Indian, GCS: 150, no residence given
 PHILOTOUGI, Indian, GCS: 149, 150, no residence given
 SAM, BLACK, African American, GCS:136, no residence given
 SAM, YELLOW, African American, GCS:136, no residence given
 SANGER, BLACK, **, GCS: 90, no residence given
 SCIPIO/SCEPIO, JOSEPH, **, GCS: 122, IRWSR, MOSS, no residence given
 SMITH, JAMES, Mixed descent ("Mulatto"), deserted, GCS: 112, FAA: 448, no residence given
 SMITH, African American, ANGA:1:117 (enslaved man of Sarah Minis, hired by the United States during the war), no residence given
 WOOD, ____, African American, BHAM, no residence given

Selected Revolutionary War Documents Relating to Georgia Soldiers



“An Act to Emancipate and Set Free Austin Dabney, a mulatto, also Harry, a Negro fellow,” page 1, August 14, 1786
 <[http://sos.georgia.gov/archives/Vault/ArcVirtualVault/timeResults.aspx?id=\(1764-1789\)%20Revolutionary%20Period](http://sos.georgia.gov/archives/Vault/ArcVirtualVault/timeResults.aspx?id=(1764-1789)%20Revolutionary%20Period)>
 Georgia State Archives, East Point

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 Be it Enacted that the said
 Austin be, and he is hereby emancipated
 and made free, and he is and shall be
 held by no title to all the liberties, privi-
 leges and immunities of a free Citizen
 of this State as far as free Negroes
 and Mulattos are allowed, and is,
 and shall be entitled to annuity allow-
 ed by this State to wounded and disabled
 soldiers.

And be it further Enacted
 that Colonel Elijah Clark, Lacharich
 Lamar, and John Tubbet shall be,
 and they are hereby appointed agents
 for the State, to contract and agree,
 with the heirs Executors or Administra-
 tors of the said Richard Aycock for
 the value of the said Austin provided
 the same does not exceed the sum of seventy
 pounds, and that they give a Certificate
 for such sum to the proper owner
 of the said Austin for which sum his
 Honor the Governor is hereby empowered
 to draw on the Treasury of the State.

And be it also Enacted,

"An Act to Emancipate and Set Free Austin Dabney, a mulatto, also Harry,
 a Negro fellow," page 1, August 14, 1786
 <[http://sos.georgia.gov/archives/Vault/ArcVirtualVault/timeResults.aspx?id=\(1764-1789\)%20Revolutionary%20Period](http://sos.georgia.gov/archives/Vault/ArcVirtualVault/timeResults.aspx?id=(1764-1789)%20Revolutionary%20Period)>
 Georgia State Archives, East Point

WHEREAS from the representation of Colonel Elliott and other Gentlemen of Liberty County it appears that an Indian commonly called Indian Johnny hath been for a long time unjustly imprisoned and that the said fellow hath always acted as a friend to us and hath Several times gone out in the Service of this Country: And Whereas it also appears that during the said Fellows Imprisonment he lost all his Cattle & Horses consisting in all of near twenty head besides a number of other articles It Is Therefore Resolved That the said Indian Johnny be Allowed fifty pounds in lieu of and in full for his Cattle and other things which he lost; And also as a Compensation for his false imprisonment that the Treasurers do pay the Same to M^r Nunes to be by him delivered to the said Indian.

Published copy of a document from the Minutes of the Georgia Executive Council recounting the story of one Indian Johnny during the period of the American Revolution.

(3 April 1778)

Allen D. Candler, ed. *The Revolutionary Records of the State of Georgia*. 3 vols.

(Atlanta: Franklin-Turner Company, 1908), v. 2, p. 67.

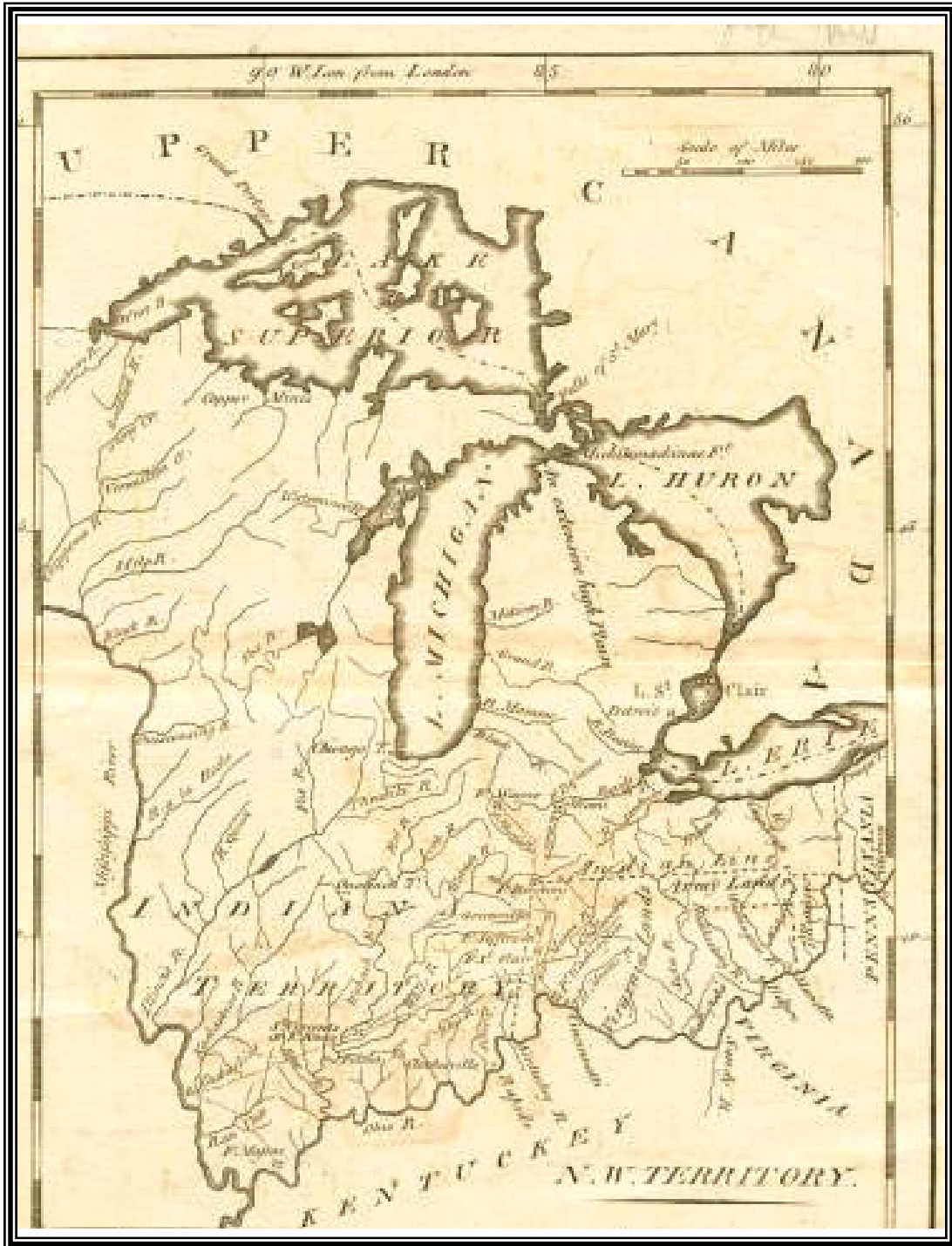
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The Old Northwest has a complicated history during the period of the American Revolution. For the purposes of this book – the identification of African Americans and American Indians who supported the American cause during the conflict – the story is more clear-cut than in some other parts of North America owing to the small numbers of named individuals involved. There were few African Americans in this region, and the vast majority of Native Americans sided with the British against the Americans in hopes of preserving their own lands and cultures. Many Indian groups had moved from points further east to escape the ever-expanding Euro-American settlements; so naturally, they were rarely friendly to the Americans. The most notable exceptions were some portions of the Lenape or Delaware Indians in Ohio.

During his various campaigns in the western territories, George Rogers Clark's units included some Indians at different times. Identifying those individuals by name is difficult. In some lists of men, there are single names that appear, but one cannot be certain if these are Native Americans or Frenchmen whose surname is only shown.¹ In addition, some Native Americans in the region had adopted French names making it difficult to differentiate them from men of French ancestry or

¹ See for example: Margery Heberling Harding; introduction by Lowell H. Harrison. *George Rogers Clark and His Men: Military Records, 1778-1784* (Frankfort: Kentucky Historical Society, 1981), 17-22; Benard, Toulouze, Nosmomma, Bres Lou, etc.

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men of both native and European descent. Rarely do these sources indicate a man's color next to his name.

Lenape/Delaware Indians in Ohio

Just prior to the Revolutionary War, most of the Delaware Indians who had been living in the Colony of Pennsylvania moved west to an area on the Ohio frontier along the Muskingum, now the Tuscarawas River. Included among those who moved were a group of Moravian Christian Indians who settled at Gnadenhutten, Newcomerstown, and Coshocton.²

In an attempt to secure or to gain the friendship of the Indian nations, the Continental Congress on July 12, 1775 established three Indian affairs departments. The departments were to be superintended by commissioners appointed by Congress. Pennsylvania was included in the Middle Department, situated between the Northern Department which included the Six Nations and all Indians to the north and the Southern Department which included the Cherokees and all Indians to the south.³

² W. J. Heller, "The Disappearance of the Lenni Lenape from the Delaware and Their Subsequent Migrations." *The Penn Germania*, XIII:1 (Jan. 1912), 713.

³ *Journals of the Continental Congress 1774-1789*. (Washington, D. C.: Government Printing Office, 1905), II: 174-177 (Hereafter cited as JCC).

On April 10, 1776, George Morgan of Philadelphia was chosen by Congress to serve as Agent for Indian Affairs in the Middle department at Fort Pitt, Pennsylvania. Morgan was immediately instructed to fulfill several promises made by Congress in December 1775 to Delaware Captain White Eyes and the Delaware Nation who had declared their friendship to the United States.⁴

Shortly thereafter, while awaiting further orders from Congress, George Morgan sent "Michael the Huron" as a messenger to the Delaware Nation. Michael had volunteered for the mission. He was captured by members of the Huron Nation and several Englishmen, and was taken as a prisoner to Detroit. In a letter, dated April 26, 1776, Morgan wrote to Don Bernardo de Gálvez, the Spanish Governor of Louisiana, "I hope he (Michael) will be very speedily released and more especially as he is a subject of Spain."⁵

In May 1776, the commissioners in the Middle Department were instructed to "... procure the Assistance of the Indians under their care, ...and if possible undertake the Reduction of Detroit." The Indians were to be paid fifty pounds Pennsylvania currency for each enemy prisoner taken and brought to headquarters.⁶

During the following two years, relations between the Delaware Indians and the American authorities remained cordial. Delaware Chiefs Captain White Eyes and Captain John Killbuck kept Colonel George Morgan and Brigadier General Edward Hand, the commander of Fort Pitt, apprised of the activities of western Indian nations.⁷

In August 1778, approximately 670 "friendly" Indians were enumerated by William Wilson of the Western Military Department which included the Ohio frontier. Delaware Indians numbering about

500 individuals comprised the largest group of "friendly" Indians.⁸

The United States' dealings with the Delaware Nation became more complex as the theater of war moved south from New England and into the middle and southern states. During his tenure at Fort Pitt, Colonel George Morgan had made every attempt to insure the neutrality of the Indian Nations who resided in the Middle Department. However, during Morgan's extended absence in Philadelphia in 1778, "Articles of agreement and confederation" with the Delaware Nation were signed by the Middle Department commissioners. Commissioners Andrew and Thomas Lewis signed the Articles on behalf of the United States. George White Eyes, first captain of the Turtle division, John Killbuck, chief of the Turtle division and Pipe, chief of the Wolf division signed on behalf of the Delaware nation. The Articles, signed on September 17, 1778, "...provided for an offensive and defensive alliance between the United States and the Delawares."⁹

THE LENAPE/DELAWARE CHIEFS

In late fall of 1778, the United States suffered a serious loss with the unexplained death of its faithful ally George White Eyes. White Eyes, whose intelligence reports had been of great assistance to the Americans since the beginning of the Revolution, volunteered to serve as a guide and scout for an expedition through the Ohio Indian territory to Detroit. The expedition, whose ultimate goal was the reduction of Detroit, left Fort Pitt under the command of General Lachlan McIntosh on November 4, 1778. On November 10, the Delawares at Coshocton received word that White Eyes had died of smallpox. However, the exact cause of his death has never been determined. An unpublished letter written by Colonel George

⁴ JCC:3:433; JCC:4:266-270; Gregory Lynn Schaaff, *The Morgan Papers: The Impact of George Morgan and George Washington in Formulating Indian Policies at the Outbreak of the American Revolution in 1776*, (PhD diss., Univ. of CA, Santa Barbara, 1984), 1-4.

⁵ *Letterbook of General Edward Hand*. National Archives and Records Administration, RG93, (microfilm), reel 156, 31-32.

⁶ JCC:4:394-395.

⁷ PA:1:6:587-588, 601-602, 652-653, 714-715.

⁸ *Papers of the Continental Congress*. National Archives and Records Administration, RG 360, (microfilm M247: roll 157, item 147, vol. 2 pgs. 180-183 (Hereafter cited as PCC).

⁹ Charles J. Kappler, comp., *Indian Treaties 1778-1883* (Mattituck, N. Y.: Amereon House, 1972), 3-5; Clinton A. Weslager. *The Delaware Indians, A History* (New Brunswick: Rutgers Univ. Press, 1989), 304-306 (Hereafter cited as Weslager. *Delaware Indians*); Richard White, *The Middle Ground*. (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1991), 380-382.

Morgan in 1784 states that he (White Eyes) was "...treacherously put to death."¹⁰

Morgan's assessment may well be correct. In an intelligence report which White Eyes sent to Morgan in July 1778, he reiterated his friendship to the United States and further stated, "I am threatened for my attachments to you and for giving you Intelligence of what passes among the Nations...." White Eyes went on to say, "We fear the Road is Way laid for our messengers...We are in great Danger...."¹¹

After White Eyes' death, John Killbuck and Pipe remained as chiefs of the Turtle and Wolf Divisions, respectively, of the Delaware Nation. However, their attitudes toward the United States changed dramatically in the ensuing years.

In May 1779, Captain John Killbuck led a delegation that visited George Washington and the Continental Congress. The delegates reiterated their friendship for the United States, but stated that they wished to observe strict neutrality in the conflict between the United States and Britain. They brought with them three Indian youths, who, at the invitation of Congress, were to be educated at Princeton, New Jersey. They were George Morgan White Eyes, son of the deceased Chief, and John Killbuck and Thomas Killbuck, son and half-brother, respectively, of the Chief. Although Chief Killbuck initially preferred to remain neutral in the struggle between the United States and England, he ultimately became a strong ally of the United States. In 1785, George Morgan inferred that the three youths had been held as hostages in order to insure the friendship of the Delaware Nation.¹²

¹⁰ Weslager, *Delaware Indians*, 306; Edward G. Williams, *Fort Pitt and the Revolution on the Western Frontier* (Pittsburgh: Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, 1978), 111-119, 131; C. Hale Sipe. *The Indian Chiefs of Pennsylvania* (Butler, Pa.: The Ziegler Printing Co., reprint 1998), 418 (Hereafter cited as Sipe, *ICPA*).

¹¹ *Records of Pennsylvania's Revolutionary Governments 1775-1790*. Pennsylvania State Archives, RG 27, Executive Correspondence File, Committee of Safety, (microfilm), reel 14, 416-420.

¹² Sipe, *ICPA*, 419; PCC, RG 360, reel 183, item 166, 411-417, 445-448; JCC, XIV: 544-5, XXV:660-1; Ruth L. Woodward and Wesley Frank Craven. *Princetonians 1784-1790: A Biographical Dictionary*

In contrast to Killbuck, Captain Pipe, the third Delaware Chief, allied himself with the British. Pipe was among the leaders at a brutal massacre of the Moravian Indians who lived in Ohio. The diary of Reverend David Zeisberger, Moravian missionary to those Christian Indians, describes in vivid detail the 1781 massacre and the role that Captain Pipe played in it.¹³

Pipe was also responsible for the burning at the stake of American Colonel William Crawford near Sandusky, on the Ohio frontier in June 1782.¹⁴

Popemetoughwe, another Delaware Indian, also served as an interpreter. In January 1779, Captain John Killbuck recommended Popemetoughwe to Colonel George Morgan because he was known to be "sober and honest."¹⁵

In late November of the same year, Colonel Brodhead wrote to Reverend David Ziesberger asking him to employ someone to bring him intelligence from Detroit. Brodhead offered to pay the spy "eighty Bucks or one hundred" if eighty deer were not sufficient. Two weeks later Brodhead informed Ziesberger that Joshua, a Christian Indian, was willing to undertake the mission. However, Joshua was unable to carry out the assignment because of extremely cold weather.¹⁶

Welapachtschiechen (also known as Captain Johnny and as Israel), was a Delaware Christian and another Indian patriot. In 1779, he donated seven bucks, one doe and a large hog for the use of the United States. In addition, he served as a messenger in 1781. In October 1781, Captain Johnny was taken as a prisoner of war along with several others from the Delaware tribe. They were captured by an enemy party while on their way from Gnadenhutten, Ohio to Fort Pitt and taken west to the "Shawanese towns."¹⁷

(Princeton: Princeton University, Press, 1991), 442-452; PA (1), X: 526.

¹³ PCC, RG 360, M247, reel 49, item 41, 3:77ff.

¹⁴ Sipe, *ICPA*, 425.

¹⁵ PCC, RG360, M247, reel 180, item 163, 329.

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¹⁷ PCC, RG360, M247, reel 183, item 166, 457; M247, reel 92, item 78, 4:222; M247, reel 49, item 41, 3:89-90.

Three other Delaware Indians are known to have served as messengers. Joseph Green was sent as a messenger to the French near Detroit by Captain John Killbuck. In 1779, Colonel John Gibson of Virginia, commander of Fort Laurens on the Tuscarawas, wrote Colonel Morgan that Pekkeland and Koshias had gone as messengers to the "Wiandots." Gibson also reported that John Fish, Lelingoekwen, Pontius and seven other Delawares remained at Fort Laurens. He went on to report that "they have given the strongest proofs of their attachment to the United States."¹⁸

Colonel Brodhead, as did Colonel Gibson, often made mention of patriotic Indians, especially those of the Delaware nation. Brodhead's letters written in 1779 and 1780 refer to military parties of Whites and Delawares, and to Delaware Indians serving as advance guards, intelligence gatherers and "runners." These men, like the men who were taken prisoners with Captain Johnny and the seven loyal Delaware Indians who remained at Fort Laurens, are among the unnamed patriots of the American Revolution.¹⁹

A young Delaware chief who provided invaluable service to the Americans stationed at Fort Pitt was Nanowland, also known as George Wilson. In June 1779, he so distinguished himself in an expedition into the Seneca country, led by Captain Samuel Brady, that Colonel Brodhead suggested that Congress or Pennsylvania bestow on him a "small present." In September of the same year Nanowland was slightly injured while serving in an expedition toward Ohio under the command of Lieutenant John Hardin. His recovery was swift and he was pronounced fit for further action within a few days.²⁰

The support of some Lenape/Delawares for the American cause was short-lived. Brodhead's destruction of the Delaware community of Coschoctan in 1781 and the Gnadenhütten Massacre of March 8, 1782, in which Christian Delawares were brutally murdered by Pennsylvanians from Washington County seeking revenge for Indian attacks of their settlements, marked an end to Delaware cooperation with the

United States government as an ally during the Revolution.

MONTOUR'S COMPANY OF DELAWARE INDIANS

In addition to Chief Killbuck, Captain John Montour was a Delaware Indian ally of the United States. He acted as a messenger for White Eyes and continued his close cooperation with the Americans throughout the War.²¹ Montour was the captain of a company of Delaware Indians under Colonel Daniel Brodhead. Colonel Brodhead was the commander, from February 1777 to January 1781, of the 8th Pennsylvania Regiment headquartered at Fort Pitt. In 1786, Captain John Montour was paid \$240 by the United States for services performed between 1780 and 1782.²²

²¹ *Records of Pennsylvania's Revolutionary Governments 1775-1790*. RG 27 Records of the Supreme Executive Council, (microfilm), reel 12:527-8; PA:1:7:518, PA:1:7:769-780 (1). See also: Kevin P. Kelly, "John Montour: Life of a Cultural Go-Between." *Colonial Williamsburg Interpreter*, 21:4 (Winter 2000/1), 1-8.

²² "Pay Roll of the Delaware Indians in the service of the United States commencing June 15th, 1780 and ending 31st Oct. 1781." [Also known as: "Capt. John Montour's Co., 1 Pay Roll, June 1780 to Oct. 1781."] *Revolutionary War Rolls*. National Archives and Records Administration, RG 93, (microfilm), M246:r129;i183, p590. National Archives and Records Administration, RG217, *Ledger of Military Expenditures*. Albany, N. Y., *Ledger of Sundry Army Accounts, April 1775-1780*, 3666 & 3676.; PA:5:III:313.; John B. B. Trussell, Jr., *The Pennsylvania Line, Regimental Organization and Operations, 1776-1783* (Harrisburg: Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, 1977), 103.

¹⁸ Williams, *op. cit.*, 214; PCC, RG 360, M247, reel 183, item 166, 457.

¹⁹ PA (1), XII:135-136, 146-147, 165-166, 230, 270-271.

²⁰ PA:1:7:505-506, PA:8:135.; PCC, RG 360, M247:r170:i152

ABBREVIATIONS AND SOURCES

USED IN DOCUMENTATION FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

Revolutionary War Pensions located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration) are arranged by the Patriot's surname including a designation indicating the type of pension: "S" for Survivor (the actual Patriot), "W" for his widow, and occasionally "R" for a Rejected application followed by the Applicant's certificate number. (For example: S1234, W1234, and R1234).

- ** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.
- ARIC** Colin G. Calloway. *The American Revolution in Indian Country: Crisis and Diversity in Native American Communities*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1995.
- BLWt** Records of Bounty Land Warrant application files based on Revolutionary War service cover the period from 1775 to 1855 and are located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration). The warrant is a certificate which states that, based on the soldier's service, he is entitled to a certain number of acres in one of the bounty land districts. Similar records may also be found in RG 127 (Records of the Treasury).
- FJT** Frederick J. Teggert. "The Capture of St. Joseph, Michigan by the Spaniards in 1781." *Missouri Historical Review*, 5:4 (July 1911), 214-228.
- FPRWF** Edward G. Williams, *Fort Pitt and the Revolution on the Western Frontier*. Pittsburgh: Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, 1978.
- GRC-CQB** Kenneth C. Carstens, ed. *The Calendar and Quartermaster Books of General George Rogers Clark's Fort Jefferson, Kentucky, 1780-1781*. Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, Inc. 2000.
- GRC-Index** Richard Eugene Willson, indexer; Donald E. Gradeless, ed. *Index to the George Rogers Clark Papers: The Illinois Regiment: Based on the Microfilmed George Rogers Clark Papers at the Virginia State Library and Archives*. Chicago: Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Illinois and the Sons of the Revolution in the State of Illinois, 1998.
- GRCP** George Rogers Clark; James Alton James, ed. *George Rogers Clark Papers, 1781-1784* (Collections of the Illinois State Historical Society, Volume XIX; Virginia Series, Volume IV) Springfield: Illinois State Historical Library, 1926. [Chapter X: "Journal of the Western Commissioners, November 1, 1782 – July 1, 1783"]
- IRWSR** Virgil D. White. *Index to Revolutionary War Service Records*. 4 vols. Waynesboro, Tenn.: The National Historical Publishing Company, 1995.
- JCC** Library of Congress. *Journals of the Continental Congress*. 34 vols. Washington, D. C.: Government Printing Office, 1904-1937; including references to Nonehelema: XXVIII:487, XXXIV:536.
- LK** Lawrence Kinnaird. "The Spanish Expedition against Fort St. Joseph in 1781: A New Interpretation." *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*, 19:2 (September 1932), 173-191.

- M246DE** "Pay Roll of the Delaware Indians in the service of the United States commencing June 15th, 1780 and ending 31st Oct. 1781." [Also known as: "Capt. John Montour's Co., 1 Pay Roll, June 1780 to Oct. 1781."] *Revolutionary War Rolls*. National Archives and Administration, RG 93, (microfilm), M246:r129;i183.
- M247** *Papers of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789*. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- M881** Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War. Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- OC** Louise Phelps Kellogg. "Non-hel-e-ma, Shawnee Princess." In William A Galloway, ed., *Old Chillicothe, Shawnee and Pioneer History: Conflicts and Romances in the Northwest Territory* (Xenia, OH: Buckeye, 1934; reprinted: Xenia, Ohio: Greene County Historical Society, 1979), 283-295.
- RDE** R. David Edmunds. *The Potawatomis: Keepers of the Fire*. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1978.
- RGC** Robert G. Carroon. "Milwaukee and the American Revolution." *Historical Messenger of the Milwaukee County Historical Society*, 29:4 (Winter 1973), 118-144.
- RPRG** *Records of Pennsylvania's Revolutionary Governments 1775-1790*, Record Group 27, Pennsylvania State Archives (also available on 54 rolls of microfilm). See also: Roland M. Baumann and Dianne Smith Wallace. *Index to the Guide to the Microfilm of the Records of Pennsylvania's Revolutionary Governments, 1775-1790, in the Pennsylvania State Archives*. Harrisburg: Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, 1980; and, *Guide to the Microfilm of the Records of Pennsylvania's Revolutionary Governments, 1775-1790 in the Pennsylvania State Archives*. Harrisburg: Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, 1978.
- SWA** Colin G. Calloway. *The Shawnees and the War for America*. New York: Viking, 2007.
- WC** William Collins. "The Spanish Attack on Fort St. Joseph." In Robert J. Holden, ed., *Selected Papers from the 1983 and 1984 George Rogers Clark Trans-Appalachian Frontier History Conferences* (Vincennes, Ind., 1985), 62-79.
- WW** Dark Rain Thom and James Alexander Thom. *Warrior Woman: A Novel Based on the Life of Nonhelema, Shawnee Woman Chief*. New York: Ballantine Books, 2003. [fictionalized account based on the life of Nonhelema]

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The inclusion of some of the men in this list may be open to differing interpretation by other researchers as to whether or not they were of African, Indian, European, or mixed descent. They are included here because of the *possibility* that they were of minority ethnic background based on name analysis and/or military occupation/rank and not because of a specific statement in the records of their ethnicity. Most Revolutionary War records do not indicate race or color.

Inclusion in this list does not guarantee that these men had descendants or that individuals applying to lineage societies for membership as descendants of specific patriots will automatically be approved based on this listing alone. Additional documentation will likely be necessary. This publication seeks to identify and to recognize the patriots themselves and to serve as a reference for additional research. Application to a lineage society and compliance with that organization's requirements for genealogical documentation are the responsibilities of the applicant.

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- ALLEEMEN/ALEEMEN, Indian, Soldier in Captain John Montour's Company of Indians, M246:r129:i 183, M881
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- CAPT. JOHNNY, see WELAPACHTSCHIECHEN
- CATHERINE THE GRENADIER, see NONHELEMA
- CAYLAYLAMEND, see KILLBUCK, JOHN
- CEASAR/CESAR, African American, Artificer at Fort Jefferson, Ky., GRC-CQB:123
- CHIPPEWA, POTOWATOMIE, AND OTTAWA INDIANS [not named and approximately 60 in number] on the Spanish expedition from St. Louis against Fort St. Joseph, Michigan, January 1781, RGC, LJT:215
- COL. HENRY, see JOHN KILLBUCK
- COQUETAKEGHTON, see WHITE EYES
- DARK, Indian, Captain, in Captain John Montour's Company of Indians, M881
- FISH, JOHN, Indian, soldier, FPRWF:214
- GREEN, JOSEPH, Indian, messenger, FPRWF:214
- HANDUTIT, Indian, Soldier in Captain John Montour's Company of Indians, M246:r129:i 183, M881
- HINGWALUPA, Indian, Soldier in Captain John Montour's Company of Indians, M246:r129:i 183, M881
- INDIANS [not named and number uncertain] on the Spanish expedition from St. Louis against Detroit, late summer 1780. LK:182
- ISRAEL, see WELAPACHTSCHIECHEN
- KAYLELAMUND, see JOHN KILLBUCK
- KILLBUCK, JOHN/KAYLELAMUND/CAYLAYLAMEND/GELELEMEND (aka COL. HENRY), Indian, Captain, PA:1:XII:147, in Captain John Montour's Company of Indians, M246:r29:i183, M881, [Note: DAR established patriot.]
- KOSHIAS, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r183:i 166:p457; FPRWF:214; also listed as WEYLEYCAPALAND
- LA GESSE/LAJES/THE QUAIL, Potowatomie Indian with Spanish forces in St. Joseph Campaign, 1781, RDE: 111, WC:67, LJT:216-217
- LELINGOEKWEN, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r183:i 66:p457, Indian, soldier, FPRWF:214
- MAHINGWHPOOSSES, Indian, Captain in Captain John Montour's Company of Indians, M246:r129:i183, M881
- MAWANAPANO, Indian, Captain in Captain John Montour's Company of Indians, M246:r129:i183, M881
- MONTOUR, JOHN, Indian, Captain, in his Company of Indians, M246:r129:i183, M881
- NANAWOLAND (aka GEORGE WILSON), Indian, Captain in Captain John Montour's Company of Indians, M246:r129:i 183, M881

NAQUIGUEN/NAAKEWOIN/WIND STRIKER, Potawatomie Indian from the Milwaukee area [Lead a group of Indians with Siggenake on the Spanish expedition from St. Louis against Fort St. Joseph, Michigan in January 1781.] RDE:111, RGC, FJT:215: text and note 5; LK:182

NONHELEMA/aka SHAWNEE WOMAN or "GRENADIER SQUAW," Shawnee Indian, WW, OC, ARIC:167,169, JCC, SWA

PEKKELAND, Indian, Soldier, FPRWF:214

PIMEELAOUGHAN, Indian, Soldier, Soldier in Captain John Montour's Company of Indians, M246:r129:i183, M881

PONTIUS, Indian, soldier, FPRWF:214

QUILLPUKAMEN, Indian, Soldier in Captain John Montour's Company of Indians, M246:r129:i183, M881

SHAUGHAMEK, Indian, Soldier in Captain John Montour's Company of Indians, M246:r129:i183, M881

SIGGENAKE/EL HETURNO/LE TOURNEAU/BLACK BIRD, Potawatomie Indian from the Milwaukee area, [Lead a group of Indians with Naquiguen on the Spanish expedition from St. Louis against Fort St. Joseph, Michigan in January 1781.] RDE:111, RGC, FJT:215: text and note 5; LK:182

TAWQUATCHEE, Indian, Soldier in Captain John Montour's Company of Indians, M246:r129:, M881

WELAPACHTSCHIECHEN/CAPT. JOHNNY/ISRAEL, Indian, Patriotic Service, M247:r183:i 166:p457

WEYLEYCAPALAND, see KOSHIAS

WHITE EYES/GREY EYES/ COQUETAKEGHTON, Indian, RPRG:r14:416-420. He died in November 1778.

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Montour, John
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Service card for Captain John Montour,
RG 93, Records of Revolutionary War Soldiers, (M881, Roll 1750) "Compiled Service Records of
Soldiers Who Served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War: John Montour,"
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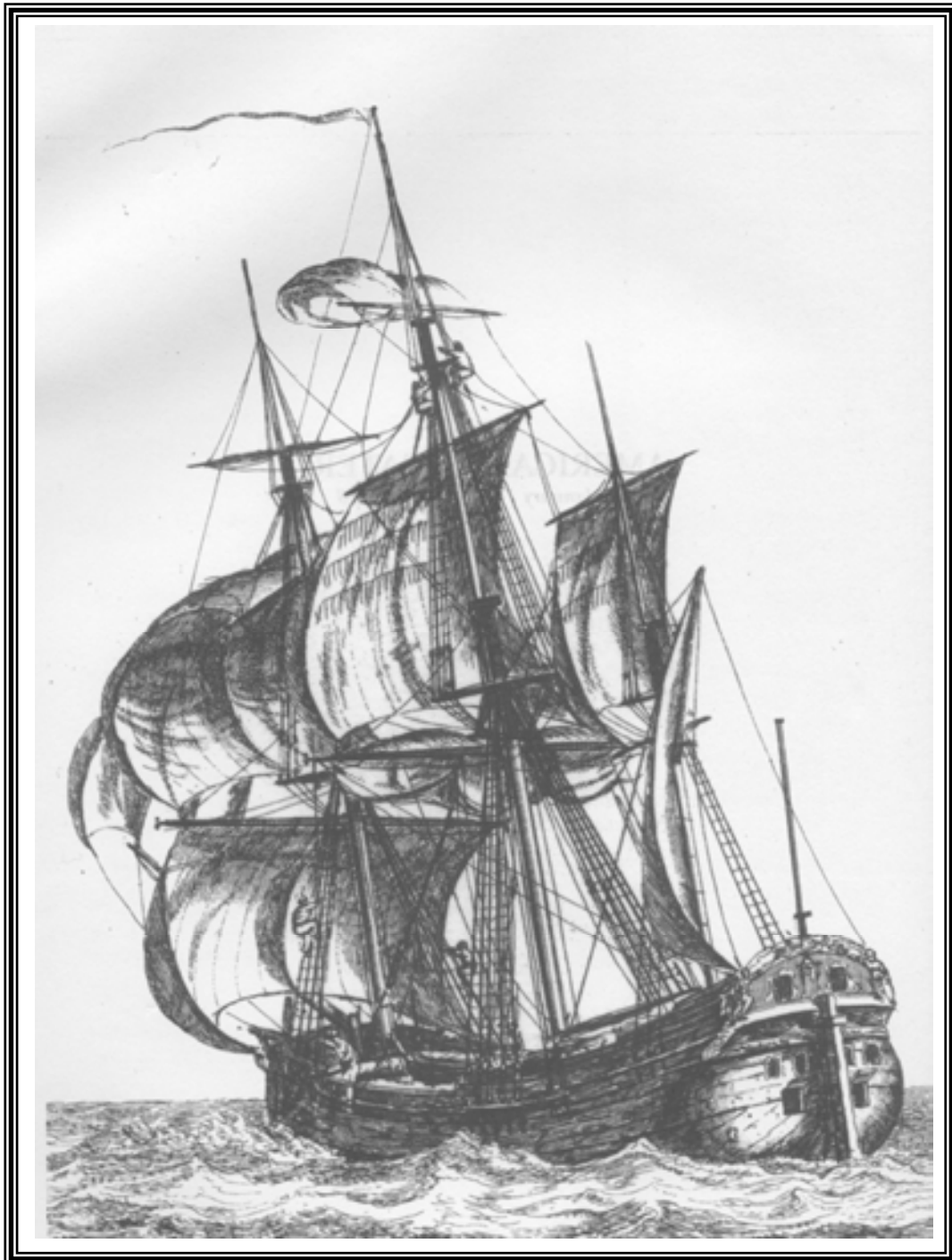
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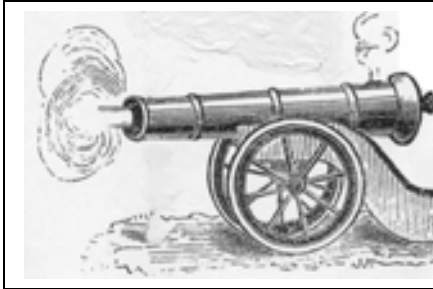
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CHAPTER SIXTEEN

MISCELLANEOUS NAVAL AND MILITARY RECORDS

During the course of research for this publication, researchers found various listings of African Americans and American Indians who could not be placed in a specific state. Some of the following listings are for naval activities, and the others are for random military service with the land forces.

The navies of the various states provided a major venue for the participation of African Americans and Indians who lived in coastal areas and ports. The preceding chapters on each state contain many listings for individuals with naval or related service in the Revolution.

The following quotation is interesting, but it has not lead to specific names of seamen or to any concrete information to help document the information provided:

Negroes served also in the improvised American navy and were thus actively identified with the birth of this arm of the service. On nearly every ship they were utilized as cooks, landsmen, sailors, carpenter's mates or marines. Vessels like the *Aurora*, the *Julius Caesar*, the *Hazard*, the *Adventure*, and the *South Carolina* were only a few of the ships carrying Negroes in their crews. The twenty-six gun *Royal Lewis*, commanded by Captain Stephen Decatur, carried twenty Negroes. On the *Alliance* was Robert Forten [sic; should be James Forten] later to become important among the free Negroes of Philadelphia. Most of these ships-of-war were armed privateers, but some like the *Aurora* (Captain David Porter) were Continental vessels. The names of sixty-four Negroes

who served in the navy from Massachusetts are known.¹

The lack of detailed ship crew lists or lists that indicate the color of crewmen makes identification of these men all the more difficult.

For studies on the subjects, please consult the master bibliography at the end of this book.

¹ Lorenzo J. Greene. "The Negro in the Armed Forces of the United States, 1619-1783." *Negro History Bulletin*, 14:6 (March 1951), 127.

ABBREVIATIONS AND SOURCES

USED IN DOCUMENTATION FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

Revolutionary War Pensions located at the National Archives (Record Group 15) are arranged by the Patriot's surname including a designation indicating the type of pension: "S" for Survivor (the actual Patriot), "W" for his widow, and occasionally "R" for a Rejected application followed by the Applicant's certificate number. (For example: S1234, W1234, and R1234).

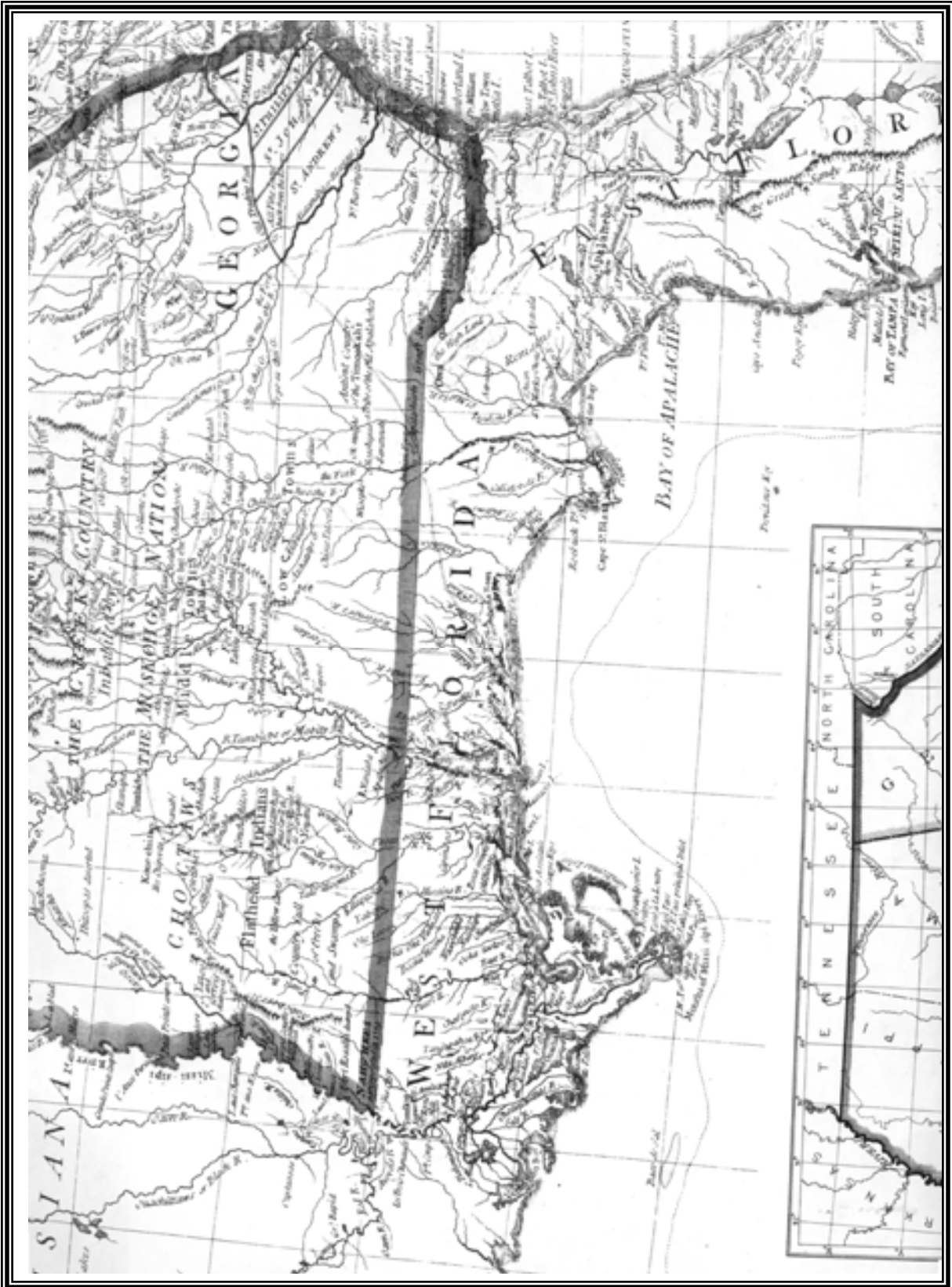
- ** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.
- ACB** Augustus C. Buell. *Paul Jones: Founder of the American Navy: A History* (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1905), v. 1:51, 52, 63, 136, 212.
- CBSL** "Claims Barred by the Statutes of Limitation, 11th Congress, 3d Session, No. 216." *American State Papers: Documents Legislative and Executive of the Congress of the United States from the First Session of the First to the Second Session of the Seventeenth Congress, Inclusive: Commencing March 4, 1789, and Ending March 3, 1823.* vol. 9 (Washington, D. C.: Gales and Seaton, 1834), 386-406.
- CRS** Charles R. Smith *Marines in the Revolution: A History of the Continental Marines in the American Revolution, 1775-1783.* Washington, D. C.: U. S. Marine Corps. History and Museums Division, 1975.
- CSP** Clarence Stewart Peterson. *Known Military Dead during the American Revolutionary War, 1775-1783.* Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1959, 1967; reprinted: Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 1990.
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- M881** *Compiled Service Records of Soldiers who Served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War.* Washington, D. C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
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- NMS** *The Negro in the Military Service of the United States, 1639-1886.* National Archives and Records Administration, Microfilm publication M858, Roll 1 [includes the American Revolution]
- NMSC** James A. Lewis. *Neptune's Militia: The Frigate South Carolina during the American Revolution.* Kent, Ohio: Kent State University Press, 1999.
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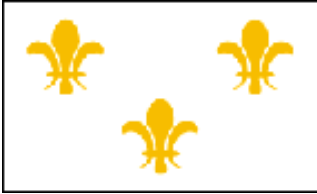
MISCELLANEOUS NAVAL SERVICE RECORDS

BAYARD, RICH'D, African American, NDAR: 4:715
BOSTON, African American, M881 ("orderly" [ordinary?] seaman in the Navy)
BRIHLY, RICH'D, African American, NDAR: 4:715
CAESAR, ELISHA, African American? CBSL:389 (boy on the Ship *Alliance*)
CALITE, CATO, African American? JPJ:183&194 (seaman on the *Ranger*)
CASER, TERRENTS, African American, M881 Navy
CEASAR, JOHN, African American?, Marine private, CRS:426
CHADWICK, QUAKO, African American ("Negro"), NDAR: 6:138
CHERRY, JOHN, African American ("Negro"), cook on the frigate *Washington* 1777, NDAR:10:312
CLARKE, JOHN, African American ("Negro"), NDAR: 6:138, 516, 518
CLIVERY, JOHN, African American ("Negro"), CRS:416 (cook on the Continental frigate *Washington*)
DICK, African American, NDAR: 4:670
DRAGON/DRAGOON, African American, NDAR: 4:670, 715
FORTUNE, GABRIEL, African American, M881 ("able seaman" in the Navy)
FORTUNE, JAMES, African American, M881 (seaman in the Navy)
GILLON, DUBLIN, African American, NMSC
GREENE, CAESAR, African American? CBSL:395 (marine on the *Queen of France*)
JEREMIAH, ANTHONY, Indian, "apprentice boy," ACB:1:51
JONES, CATO, African American, cabin boy, former slave of John Paul Jones, ACB:1:51
JONES, SCIPIO, African American, former slave of John Paul Jones, ACB:1:51
NEWPORT, African American, slave of Mr. Wanton, crewman on brig, NDAR:4:670
PARKER, FORTUNE, **, CSP
PHILLIPS, JOSHUA, African American ("Negro"), crewman on the Continental frigate *Effingham*, 1777,
NDAR:10:317
PLUTO, African American, M881, sailor in the Navy
PORCY, ANTHONY, African American, crewman on frigate, NMSC: 161
ROOM, CATO, ("man of color"), CBSL:397 (seaman on the *Queen of France*), res. in North Kingstown,
Washington Co., R. I. after the war
SURREINAM, African American, slave of Mr. Wanton, crewman on brig, NDAR:4:670

MISCELLANEOUS MILITARY SERVICE RECORDS

ADAM, African American ("Negro"), M881 (private in Warner's Regiment of Continental Troops)
 BLACK, CEASOR, African American, M881 (served in the Commissary General, Military Stores Department)
 BLACK/BLAKE, FORTUNE, African American, M881 (private in Lee's Regiment of Continental Troops)
 CAESAR/CEZAR/CESAR/CEZAR/CEZEAR/CEZER, THOMAS, African American, M881 (private in Spencer's Regiment of Continental Troops)
 CAESER/CAESOR/CEASAR/CESAR/CEZAR, SOLOMON, African American, M881 (private in Sherburne's Regiment of Continental Troops)
 CEZAR, NEGRO, African American, M881 (served in Capt. Van Yeveren's Company of Bateamen in Continental Troops)
 CEZAR, NEGRO, JR., African American, M881 (served in Capt. Van Yeveren's Company of Bateamen in Continental Troops)
 CEZAR, African American, M881 (4th Regiment of Light Dragoons of Continental Troops)
 CHAFFEE, COMFORT, African American, WAL
 CUFF, JAMES, African American, M881 (private in Henley's Regiment of Continental Troops)
 FREE, JOHN BLACK/JOHN BLACKFREE, African American, M881 (private and drummer in Malcolm's Regiment of Continental Troops)
 FREEBORN, GEORGE, African American, M881 (private in the 4th Regiment of Artillery in the Continental Troops)
 FREEBORN, HILL, African American, M881 (private in the Corps of Artificers in the Continental Troops)
 FREEBORN/FREEBAN, JOHN, African American, M881 (private in Sherburne's Regiment of Continental Troops)
 FREEMAN, JACK/JOCK, African American, M881 (private in Sherburne's Regiment of Continental Troops)
 FRY, PRINCE, **, M881 (private in Henley's Regiment of Continental Troops)
 HALL, CEASAR, **, M881 (served in the Corps of Invalids in Continental Troops)
 HARRIS, SQUIRE, **, M881 (served as a fifer and drummer in the 2nd Artillery Regiment of Continental Troops)
 [Note: Pension W3989 is for another man with the same name who served as a private in Capt. Doughty's regiment in N. Y.]
 JACK, African American ("Nigor/Negro"), M881 (private in Capt. Visscher's Co. Bateamen in Continental Troops)
 LAWRENCE/LAWRANE, JACK, **, M881 (private in Spencer's Regiment Continental Troops)
 MARTIN, CAESAR, **, M881 (miscellaneous service)
 MIGASS/MINGOS/MINGES/MINGS, MOSES/MOSIS, **, M881 (Spencer's Regiment Continental Troops)
 NED, African American ("Nigrow"), M881 (served in the 4th Artillery Regiment Continental Troops)
 PHILIP, African American, M881 (private in Corps of Invalids in Continental Troops)
 PRICE, CROMWELL, **, M881 (served in Baldwin's Regiment of Artificers, Continental Troops)
 SAM, African American, M881 (miscellaneous service)
 SHEPHERD, SCIPIO, African American, M881 (served in Hazen's Regiment of Continental Troops)
 STEPHEN, African American, M881 (private in 2nd Regiment of Light Dragoons in Continental Troops)





CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

TROOPS OF AFRICAN AND INDIAN DESCENT IN THE ARMED FORCES OF THE FOREIGN ALLIES OF THE UNITED STATES DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

MEN OF AFRICAN DESCENT WITH THE FRENCH ARMY AND NAVY

Beyond the service and involvement of African Americans and Native Americans in the United States in the Revolutionary War, other men of African or American Indian descent served in the armed and naval forces of the new country's French and Spanish allies. Some of these men have been identified by name in published sources, and the following lists include those that have been found by historians and genealogists.

One of the standard publications for documenting the involvement of French troops in the American Revolution is *Les combattants français de la guerre américaine, 1778-1783*. Unfortunately, the lists therein do not provide any color descriptors for the men listed. There were surely men of African descent with Rochambeau's army during the campaign leading to the siege of Yorktown in 1781, but few lists have revealed their names beyond the following short compilation.¹ Perhaps records in the French military archives would give additional information on the origins of some of these individuals.

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KSRAW Kenneth Scott. "Rochambeau's American Wagoners, 1780-1783." *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, 143:3 (July 1989), 256-262.

Service

AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN ("Black man"), wagoner, KSRAW:259
 ELLOMAUG, DANIEL, Indian? wagoner, KSRAW:261
 MARIE, **, cook, KSRAW:259
 MOGGS, PETTER, Indian? wagoner, KSRAW:262
 NEGRE, GEORGE, African American? wagoner, KSRAW:261
 PAULLI, **, cook, wagoner, KSRAW:259
 SAMSON, MARIE, **, cook, KSRAW:261

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SAINT-DOMINGUE VOLUNTEERS AT THE BATTLE OF SAVANNAH (HAITIANS)

The Siege of Savannah occurred on October 9, 1779 with many days of preparation prior to that date. The American army was joined by French naval and land troops under the Comte d'Estaing. Among the French forces were the *Chasseurs-Volontaires de Saint-Domingue*, a unit of 500-800² men of African and mixed descent. These troops from the island of Hispaniola were largely from the portion of the island that later became the first black republic in the world, Haiti.

On October 9, 2007, a monument to the Saint-Domingue volunteers with the French forces was erected in Savannah after several years of planning. Additional information on the monument is available online at various websites including <<http://www.haitianhistory.org/>>, the site of the Haitian American Historical Society.

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Service

AGLON, FRANÇOIS, Black, GAR2
 AGLON, PIERRE, Black, GAR2
 ANDRE, ____, STE
 APPROT, JOSEPH, Black, GAR2
 AUBA, ALEXIS, Black, GAR2

² Granville W. and N. C. Hough, *Spanish, French, Dutch, and American Patriots of the West Indies during the American Revolution* (Midway City, Calif.: Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research, 2001), 29. "Chasseurs Vollandaires, composed of 800 mulattoes and free negroes from Saint Domingo, covered the French retreat at Savannah." There are many different figures bantered about for the size of the Chasseurs ranging from 500 to 800.

BALTAZARD, Black, GAR2
BARADE, JEAN PIERRE, Black, GAR2
BAROCHE, JACQUES, Black, GAR2
BASSAGNAC, JOACHIM, Black, GAR2
BAUVAIS/BEAUVAIS, LOUIS-JACQUES, Black, GEG, STE, GAR
BEAUREGARD, ___, STE
BENARD, BAPTISTE, Black, GAR2
BENJAMIN, Black, GAR2
BERMAL, PEIRRE, Black, GAR2
BERTOLLE, Black, GAR2
BIZRA, PIERRE, Black, GAR2
BOUGON, ALEXIS, Black, GAR2
BOULOGNE, JOSEPH, Black, GAR2
BRILLANT, FOIS/FRANÇOIS, Black, GAR2
BRILLANT, JEAN BAPTISTE, Black, GAR2
CAMBRAY, JEAN LOUIS, Black, GAR2
CAUMONT, JEAN PIERRE, Black, GAR2
CHAROT, JOSEPH, Black, GAR2
CHAUMAITRE, JEAN BAPTISTE, Black, GAR2
CHAVANNES, JEAN-BAPTISTE, Black, GEG
CHERREAUX, DOMINIQUE, Black, GAR2
CHRISTOPHE, HENRI, Black, GEG, STE, BHAM
CONSTAN, Black, GAR2
COUZARD, PHPE, Black, GAR2
DANEUIL, FRANÇOIS, Black, GAR2
DE BORDEAUX, ___, Black, CPAR: 263
DELBRE, Black, GAR2
DÉMELÉ, PIERRE, Black, GAR2
DESPARLOIR, JEAN LOUIS, Black, GAR2
DUCHEMIN, PIERRE, Black, GAR2
DUMENT, CHARLES, Black, GAR2
DURAND, Black, GAR2
FAVREAU, PIERRE, Black, GAR2
FRANÇOIS, JEAN, Black, GAR2
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FROGÉ, Black, GAR2
GAUDARD, JEAN FRANÇOISE, Black, GAR2
GAUDEL, Black, GAR2
GILLES, HENRY, Black, GAR2
GOLAC, NEOL, Black, GAR2
GUILLEBEAU, Black, GAR2
GUILLEMOTTE, JOSEPH, GAR2
HOUANCHE, GUILLE, Black, GAR2
JAMBRES, Black, GAR2
JUPITER, ALEXIS, Black, GAR2
LA BASTIERRE, AUGUSTIN, Black, GAR2
LAHAUBÉ, SIMON, Black, GAR2
LAMBERT, JEAN-PIERRE, Black, GEG, STE
LAURENT, MICHEL, Black, GAR2
LIGEL FRANÇOIS, Black, GAR2
LOUIS, PIERRE, Black, GAR2
MAURIN, CHARLES, Black, GAR2
MÉCHARD, M., Black, GAR2

MENOU, JEAN BAPTISTE, Black, GAR2
MORIN, PIERRE, Black, GAR2
OLIVE, BERNARD, Black, GAR2
OLIVIER, Black, GAR2
PARDIEU, JOSEPH, GAR2
PATRICOT/LABRICOT, JOSEPH, Black, GAR2
PÉRIGEAU, Black, GAR2
PHILIPS, JEAN BAPTISTE, Black, GAR2
PORRE, JOSEPH, Black, GAR2
RAGEN, GUILLE, Black, GAR2
RAMBOUR, LOUIS, Black, GAR2
RAYMOND, JOSEPH, Black, GAR2
RIGAUD, ANDRÉ, Black, GEG, DUB, STE
ROBERT, LOUIS, Black, GAR2
ROUVIERE, FRANÇOISE, Black, GAR2
SEVERAN, JEAN BAPTISTE, Black, GAR2
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TACOT, JEAN BAPTISTE, Black, GAR2
TANTA, FOUQUET, Black, GAR2
TAVEAUX, JEAN, Black, GAR2
TOURRON, ALEXANDRE, Black, GAR2
VILLATTE, J-B, Black, GEG, STE
VINCENT, OLIVIER, Black, GAR2
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GÁLVEZ EXPEDITIONS FROM LOUISIANA (SPANISH)

The pressure that Spain and her forces in the Gulf of Mexico littoral place on British possessions served to deflect some British attention and war effort away from other areas. The Gálvez expeditions in this region are well-documented and studied. We have included the names of men of African and Indian descent that appear in the available published sources for Gálvez's troops to illustrate the important role they placed in the global nature of the American Revolution. The published lists are incomplete, so the listings below do not give the names of all of the men involved. Researchers studying the original sources have not published information to explain if those sources include the names of the men or if they are only statistical.

ESTIMATES OF SOLDIERS OF AFRICAN DESCENT IN GÁLVEZ'S FORCES

The "Marcha de Gálvez" Baton Rouge, 1779

"80 free black and mulatto militiamen" [unnamed]

"160 friendly Indians" [unnamed]³

Mobile Bay, January 1781

"Spanish and British Casualties at the Village on 7 January 1781" include several men from the Colored Militia of Havana who were wounded or captured. Their commanding officer, Simón Calfá, and Daniel Villar were killed.⁴

The Houghs' study of Galvez's forces includes the following statistic for men of African descent in the Mobile Campaign⁵

"107 Negro and mulatto militiamen;

"24 negro slaves."

Pensacola Campaign, March-May 1781

³ Granville W. and N. C. Hough, *Spain's Louisiana Patriots in Its 1779-1783 War with England during the American Revolution* (Spanish Borderlands Studies, Part 6) (Midway City, Calif.: Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research, 2000), 5.

⁴ William S. Coker and Hazel P. Coker, *The Siege of Pensacola, 1781, in Maps, with Data on Troop Strength, Military Unites, Ships, Casualties, and Related Statistics*. (Spanish Borderlands Series, vol. VIII) (Pensacola, Fla.: The Perdido Bay Press, 1981), 101. The "Village" was on the east side of Mobile Bay directly opposite from Mobile.

⁵ Hough and Hough, *Spain's Louisiana Patriots...*, 5.

"Troops Embarked at Havanna 15 February 1780" included⁶:

"*Pardo* grenadiers and rangers: 5 officers, 139 troops [unnamed];

The same of Negroes (*Morenos*): 5 officers; 139 troops [unnamed];

Temporary militia of artillery: 4 officers; 100 troops [unnamed] [May have included some men of African descent.]

Fortification workers: 2 officers; 100 troops." [unnamed] [May have included some men of African descent.]

"Bernardo de Gálvez' Report on the Number of Men on the Expedition of 16 October 1780" includes⁷:

"*Pardos* (Mixed bloods): 3 officers; 139 troops [unnamed]

Negroes: 3 officers; 139 troops [unnamed]

Mixed Bloods and Negroes assigned to Artillery: 4 officers; 100 troops [unnamed]

Fortification Sappers: 4 officers; 100 troops" [unnamed] [May have included some men of African descent.]

"Reinforcements for the Campaign against Pensacola from New Orleans Which Entered Pensacola Bay, 4:00 P. M., 23 March 1781"⁸

This source lists the following figures for men of African descent without naming the men in the units:

Grenadiers and Rangers (*Pardos*)*: 5 officers , 138 men on the Brigantine *San Juan Bautista* [unnamed]

Grenadiers and Rangers (Negroes): 5 officers, 123 men on the Frigate *Nuestra Señora de la Merced* [unnamed]

"The following men went to Mobile from New Orleans by way of the lakes" (includes):

90 Free *Pardos* (mixed-bloods) and Negroes [unnamed]

75 Armed Negro slaves [unnamed]

* "(mixed-bloods) and Negroes"

"Spanish Forces in the Siege of Pensacola including Reinforcements" includes⁹:

"Militia of Color of Havana: 262 troops" [unnamed]

"Militia of Color of New Orleans: 173 troops" [unnamed]

⁶ *Ibid*, Appendix A, 90.

⁷ *Ibid*, Appenix D, 97.

⁸ *Ibid*, Appendix J, 109, 110.

⁹ *Ibid*, Appendix P, 116.

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- GWNCH-1** Granville W. and N. C. Hough. *Spain's Louisiana Patriots in Its 1779-1783 War with England during the American Revolution* (Spanish Borderlands Studies, Part 6) Midway City, Calif.: Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research, 2000. The listings in this book often contain more information about the men than what has been quoted below.
- GWNCH-2** Granville W. and N. C. Hough. *Spanish, French, Dutch, and American Patriots of the West Indies during the American Revolution* (Midway City, Calif.: Society of Hispanic Historical and Ancestral Research, 2001),
- JDLH** Jack D. L. Holmes. *The 1779 "Marcha de Gálvez": Louisiana's Giant Step Forward in the American Revolution*. Baton Rouge: Baton Rouge Bicentennial Corporation, 1976?
- JEGM** F. de Borja Medina Rojas. *Jose de Ezpeleta: Gobernador de la Mobila, 1780-1781*. Sevilla: Publicaciones de la Escuela de Estudios Hispano-Americanos de Sevilla, 1980.
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- WSHPC** Coker, William S., and Hazel P. Coker. *The Siege of Pensacola, 1781, in Maps, with Data on Troop Strength, Military Unites, Ships, Casualties, and Related Statistics*. (Spanish Borderlands Series, vol. VIII) Pensacola, Fla.: The Perdido Bay Press, 1981. See specifically: Appendix G: "Spanish and British Casualties at the Village on 7 January 1781" include several men from the Colored Militia of Havana who were wounded or captured. Their white commanding officer, Simón Calfá, and Daniel Villar were killed.

NAMES OF MEN OF AFRICAN OR NATIVE AMERICAN DESCENT APPEARING IN PUBLISHED SOURCES FOR THE GÁLVEZ CAMPAIGNS

- AFRICAN MAN, GWNCH-1:136, African descent (enslaved man of Madame Nanet who provided him for work at Mobile in 1780.)
- AGUSTÍN, JOSEPH, African descent ("black soldier"), GWNCH-1:20
- ALEXES, African descent ("Negro who worked on fortifications and served at Mobile"), GWNCH-1:21
- APOLON, African descent ("slave working and serving at Mobile, 1780"), GWNCH-1:24
- BACUS¹, African descent ("Negro slave working and serving at Mobile, 1780"), GWNCH-1:28
- BACUS², African descent ("Negro slave working and serving at Mobile, 1780"), GWNCH-1:28
- BACUS, NICHOLAS, Mixed descent ("Negro or Mulatto"), JDLH:23 (The "Marcha de Gálvez", 1779, to Baton Rouge), RCM:19
- BADON, AUGUSTÍN, African descent ("black soldier, Company of Petit Jean at Pensacola, 1781"), GWNCH-1:28
- BADON, CUPITÓN, African descent ("black soldier, Company of Petit Jean at Pensacola, 1781"), GWNCH-1:28
- BAGNIER, LOUIS, African descent ("Negro, wounded at Mobile, 1781), GWNCH-1:29
- BAILLY/BELLY/BAHY/BALLY, PIERRE, Mixed descent ("Negro or Mulatto"), JDLH:23 (The "Marcha de Gálvez", 1779, to Baton Rouge)
- BENOIT, AMBROSIO, African descent ("black soldier, Company of Petit Jean at Pensacola, 1781"), GWNCH-1:28
- BOISSIEUX, PIERRE, African descent ("Negro soldier, wounded at Mobile, 1781"), GWNCH-1:39
- BONREPORT, CHARLES, Mixed descent ("Colored"), WSHPC:Ap:G:101 (Pensacola Campaign, 1781), "colored soldier wounded at the Village (Mobile), 7 January 1781" GWNCH-1:40
- CANELA, PEDRO, Mixed descent ("Negro or Mulatto"), JDLH:23 (The "Marcha de Gálvez", 1779, to Baton Rouge)
- CAPOT, "Indian chief of Bydaye ..., allied to Spain in 1780, furnishing 7 warriors" GWNCH-1:48CH
- CARRIÈRE, NOEL, Mixed descent ("Negro or Mulatto"), JDLH:23 (The "Marcha de Gálvez", 1779, to Baton Rouge), RCM:18, 19
- CHASTÁN, ANDRÈS, African descent ("black soldier in the Company of Petit Jean, Pensacola, 1781"), GWNCH-1:53
- CHASTÁN, NICOLÁS, African descent ("black soldier in the Company of Petit Jean, Pensacola, 1781"), GWNCH-1:54
- CHASTÁN, SINEGAL, African descent ("black soldier in the Company of Petit Jean, Pensacola, 1781"), GWNCH-1:54
- CHIC, Mixed descent ("free colored courier, 1780"), GWNCH-1:54
- CHRISTÓBAL/CRISTÓBAL, African descent ("Negro serving at Mobile in 1780"), GWNCH-1:55
- COCAILLE, "Indian chief of Yatasse nation, ... 1780 ally of Spain, 16 warriors," GWNCH-1:56
- COS, JUAN, African descent ("free negro member of the New Orleans Militia at Pensacola. He was captured by the British and sold as a slave to the Indians. He was later brought from the Indians and regained his freedom."), GWNCH-2:69
- D'ORVILLE/DROVUILL/DORVILLE, FRANÇOIS, Mixed descent ("Negro or Mulatto; free mulatto"), JDLH:23 (The "Marcha de Gálvez", 1779, to Baton Rouge), RCM:18, 19
- DE BLANC, PIERROT, Mixed descent ("free colored courier, 1780"), GWNCH-1:37
- DE CADEFIEL, CARLOS, Mixed descent ("mulatto serving at Mobile, 1780"), GWNCH-1:46
- DE LA CRUZ, TOMÁS, "Maya Indian from Yucatán", GWNCH-1:60
- DUBROCAR, JOSEPH, African descent ("black soldier, Company of Petit Jean, Pensacola, 1781"), JEGM:256
- DU PONT, NICOLÁS, Mixed descent ("free colored courier, 1780") GWNCH-1:73
- DURET, LUÍS, African descent ("black soldier, Company of Petit Jean, Pensacola, 1781"), GWNCH-1:74
- ESTEVAN⁽¹⁾, African descent ("Negro slave serving in Mobile, 1780"), GWNCH-1:77
- ESTAVAN⁽²⁾, African descent ("Negro slave serving in Mobile, 1780"), GWNCH-1:77
- FLON, African descent ("Negro"), GWNCH-2:80 (blacksmith and armorer during the 1780 Mobile Campaign)
- FORGERON, JOSEPH, African descent ("Black soldier, Company of Petit Jean, Pensacola, 1781"), GWNCH-1:81

- FRANCISCO, African descent ("negro slave serving in Mobile, belonging to Mrs. Trepanier of New Orleans."), GWNCH-2:82
- FRANCISCO, African descent ("negro slave of Mr. Beinvenu serving in Mobile, 1780."), GWNCH-2:82
- GIRON Y MOCTEZUMA, JERONIMO, (Aztec and Spanish ancestry), EB
- GROS, JUAN (El Negro), "Colored," WSHPC:Ap:G:101 (Pensacola Campaign, 1781, "black soldier, taken prisoner at the Village, 1781" GWNCH-1:93
- GUILHAUME, African descent ("negro slave of Mr. Beinvenu serving in Mobile, 1780."), GWNCH-1:94
- GUIM, GEORGE, African descent ("negro militiaman wounded at Pensacola in 1781."), GWNCH-1:95
- HONORÉ, African descent ("Slave who performed several confidential missions at Mobile..."), GWNCH-1:99
- HUGON/HAGON/OGON, BAUTISTA, Mixed descent ("Negro or Mulatto"), JDLH:23 (The "Marcha de Gálvez", 1779, to Baton Rouge), "Negro commissioned officer, Militia of Color of New Orleans," RCM:18
- LAMME, African descent ("Colored"), WSHPC:Ap:G:101 (Pensacola Campaign, 1781), GWNCH-1:108 ("Negro militiaman wounded at the Village, 1788")
- LANUIT, LUIS, Mixed descent ("Negro or Mulatto"), JDLH:23 (The "Marcha de Gálvez", 1779, to Baton Rouge), WSHPC:Ap:G:101 (Pensacola Campaign, 1781), RCM:19, GWNCH-1:137 ("colored militiaman wounded at the Village, 1781")
- LIVOIS, JOSEP, African descent ("Black soldier, Company of Petit Jean, Pensacola, 1781."), GWNCH-1:118
- MACA, African descent ("negro slave serving in Mobile, 1780, belonging to Mr. LaMazalliere/Macillerau of New Orleans."), GWNCH-1:121
- MARCUS, African descent ("negro in service at the Mobile plaza, 1781."), GWNCH-1:122
- MATURIN, African descent ("negro at Mobile, 1780, belonging to Mr. Dupare of New Orleans."), GWNCH-1:126
- MEDAIR, DAVID, African descent ("Black soldier, Company of Petit Jean, Pensacola, 1781"), GWNCH-1:127
- MEDES, JEAN, Mixed descent ("Negro or Mulatto"), JDLH:23 (The "Marcha de Gálvez", 1779, to Baton Rouge)
- MEULON, JEANOTE, Mixed descent ("free colored courier, 1780"), GWNCH-1:129
- MICHAUT, Mixed descent ("Colored"), WSHPC:Ap:G:101 (Pensacola Campaign, 1781)
- NARBONE, PHELIPE, African descent ("black soldier"), Company of Petit Jean, Pensacola, 1781, JEGM:256
- ORBANE, PRINCIPE, African descent ("black soldier, Company of Petit Jean, Pensacola, 1781"), GWNCH-1:140
- PEDRO, African descent ("negro slave serving in Mobile, 1780, property of Mr. LaTour of New Orleans."), GWNCH-1:143
- PETIT JEAN, African descent ("commander of a black company (Compañía de Negros de la Mobilia), he a mulato slave..."), GWNCH-1:146
- PETIT BAUTISTA/BAUTISTA PETIT, African descent ("apparently a Negro militiaman from New Orleans at Mobile in 1781"), GWNCH-1:146
- PHELIPE, African descent ("negro slave serving in Mobile, 1780, belonging to Mr. Donoy of New Orleans), GWNCH-1:147
- PREBOST/PREVOST, BATISTE/BAPTISTE, African or Mixed descent ("Colored"), WSHPC:Ap:G:101 (Pensacola Campaign, 1781), GWNCH-1:151 ("Negro militiaman wounded at the Village, 1781")
- RENAUD/RENATO, AUGUSTIN, Mixed descent ("Negro or Mulatto"). JDLH:23
- RUBEN, FELIPE, Mixed descent ("Negro or Mulatto"), JDLH:23 (The "Marcha de Gálvez", 1779, to Baton Rouge), RCM:18
- RUBY, SALVADOR, Mixed descent ("Negro or Mulatto"), JDLH:23 (The "Marcha de Gálvez", 1779, to Baton Rouge)
- SANSON, African descent ("negro slave serving in Mobile, 1780, property of Mr. DuGruize of New Orleans."), GWNCH-1:168
- SANTIAGO, African descent ("Negro"; enslaved man of Mr. Dingerard of the German Coast of Louisiana), SMV:2:pt1:428-492.
- SARRASE, JUAN BAUTISTA, Mixed descent ("Negro or Mulatto"), Sergeant, JDLH:23 (The "Marcha de Gálvez", 1779, to Baton Rouge)
- TOLOPE, ("Yuchi Indian Chief in East Florida who favored an allied with Spain in 1779."), GWNCH-2:155
- TRENIER, BAUTISTA, African descent ("negro who served at Mobile in various ways, 1780"), GWNCH-1:179
- TRUILLET, WILL, African descent ("black soldier, Company of Petit Jean, Pensacola, 1781) GWNCH-1:180

TUNAPÉ, ("Florida Indian Chief from Appalachee region who in 1778 went to Havanna to ally himself with the Spanish."), GWNCH-2:157

VARANQUE, JEAN, Mixed descent ("free colored courier, 1780..."), GWNCH-1:181

VILLAR, DANIEL, African descent ("Negro militia, killed at the Village in 1781"), GWNCH-1:184

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CHAPTER 18

WEST INDIAN PATRIOTS IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The names of the following men appear elsewhere in this publication as noted. The original sources in which they appear indicate that they were natives of a particular West Indian island. In addition to these individuals, also note the inclusion in Chapter Fourteen, Georgia, of the names and historical background of the Haitian soldiers in the French Army who played a major role in the Battle of Savannah.

Names of Patriots

Service in Rhode Island (See Chapter 4 for sources.)

BUCKLIN, PRINCE, African American, COWELL:187, MSS, M246, M881, C00247:7:131, C00247:16, C00482:1:S23:#367, C00486:2:123, C00486:3:23, RIHS673:SG2:F:126, RIHS673:SG2:B:1, RSRI:9:675&705 (enslaved man of Joseph Bucklin), RIRWNI, RIHSRWPI, RIHS455, RBRIR (age 40; 5' 2"; trade "B. maker"; born Kingston, Jamaica; resident of Providence, Providence County; hair black; complexion black; enlisted in Providence [for the duration of the] war.), Providence

NILES, ROBERT, **, S5828. [Note: The Pension does not mention his color, but does say he was born in Kingston, Jamaica. He cannot be found in the census because he moved so often between PA, RI, MA, and VA.]

Service in Virginia (See Chapter 11 for sources.)

From the Virginia chapter:

In the Revolutionary War "size rolls" (lists of men which give physical descriptions, age, birthplace, etc.) which have survived, some interesting and surprising enlistments appear. ¹ A Mathew Heward or Howard, the surname is not clear in the original record, lists his birthplace as Jamaica and his residence in 1780 as Caroline County. The clerk describes him as "black" in complexion.² Thomas Crew, another man described by the army clerk as "black," gives his birthplace as "Hispaniola" (modern Haiti and the Dominican Republic) and his residence as Northampton County.² Finally, and clearly the most surprising find, was a man named George Brumma, "yellow" in complexion and with a birthplace of "Austatia," i.e. St. Eustatius.³ A George Brumagam is

¹"Register & description of Noncommissioned Officers & Privates at Chesterfield Court House, Powhatan Court House, Carter's Ferry, Albemarle Old Court House, Cumberland Old Court House & at Winchester Barracks. Enlisted at different times from 1777 to 1783," spine title: Revolutionary Army, v. 1, Register 1777 to 1783. Manuscript accession number 24296, Library of Virginia, Richmond.

² *Ibid.*

³ *Ibid.*

listed in the 1787 tax list of *Frederick County, Virginia*, but because his name appears in the column of free taxpayers, his color is not given.

BRUMMA, GEORGE [also listed as Brumma Gee], ("yellow"), substitute, RAR, born "Austatia," [i.e. St. Eustatius], living Fairfax Co., Virginia

CREW, THOMAS, African American, born Hispaniola, enlisted, RAR, living Northampton Co., Virginia

HEWARD/HOWARD (surname unclear in original), MATHEW, African American, enlisted, RAR, born Jamaica, living Caroline Co., Virginia

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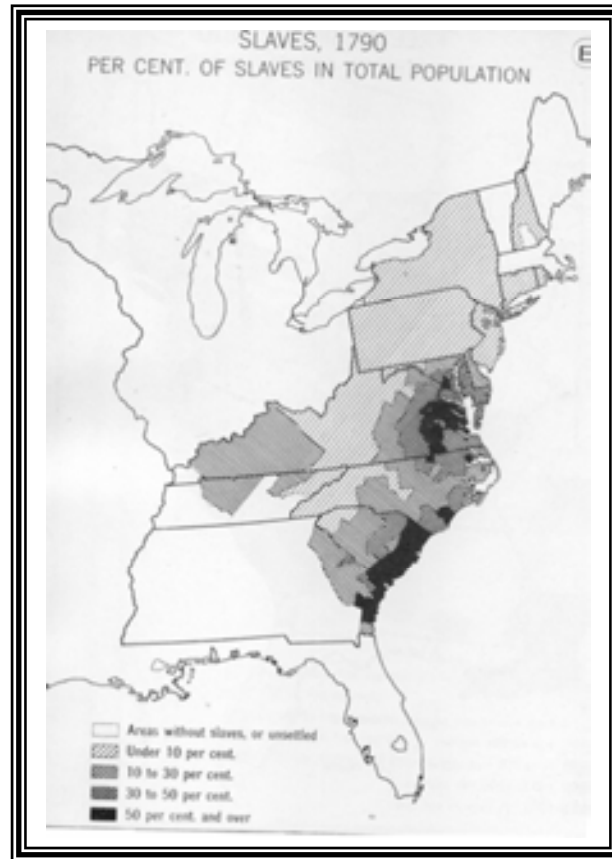
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APPENDIX A

Map shows the *slave* population of the United States based on the first Federal Census in 1790

To assist in study, the following map shows the *slave* population of the United States based on the first Federal Census in 1790.¹ Similar maps for the black and Free Black population by county appear in Cappon's *Atlas of Early American History: The Revolutionary Era*.² Unfortunately, maps Native American population do not exist because they were not enumerated in 1790.



The map shows the concentration of the black population of the new country seven years after the end of the American Revolution and serves to draw our attention to regions where large numbers of some potential patriots, soldiers, and sailors may have lived. The Tidewater region of Virginia was one of the principal areas for concentration of the black population in 1790. Unfortunately for more in-depth study, it is also an area of severe record loss at the state and county level. Fires before, during, and after the Civil War rendered large parts of Virginia's historic heartland barren of records. Investigations into minority participants from such "burned-counties" are extremely difficult, if not impossible – the records simply do not exist for many jurisdictions and the history one may have gleaned from them is now lost forever.

¹ Charles O. Paullin; John K. Wright, editor. *Atlas of the Historical Geography of the United States*. (Washington, D. C.: Published jointly by the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the American Geographical Society of New York, 1932), plate 67, map B.

² Lester J. Cappon, editor-in-chief. *Atlas of Early American History: The Revolutionary Era, 1760-1790* (Princeton: Princeton University Press for the Newberry Library and the Institute of Early American History and Culture, 1976), 67.

APPENDIX B

**DOCUMENTING THE COLOR OF PARTICIPANTS
IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

DOCUMENTING THE COLOR OF PARTICIPANTS IN THE REVOLUTION

In an era when historians, anthropologists, sociologists, and psychologists challenge the very concept of separate races,¹ it is sometimes difficult for modern readers to grapple with the wide variety of terminology used in past centuries to identify persons of varying skin colors, shades, and complexions. They are often different from terms used today, and they do not always have the same meaning today as they did in the eighteenth century. Avoiding “presentism,” -- interpreting historical situations and events using modern attitudes -- is something that researchers must maintain as a constant thought when examining historical documents and references to the color descriptors used in the past.² Historical context is essential when examining any description or document.

One of the biggest stumbling blocks to researching individuals for inclusion in this study has been the surprising absence of color in the descriptions of men in a great many of the records created by the scribes of that period. While some sources do specifically use the terms “Negro,” “black,” “mulatto,” or “Indian,” many others from the late eighteenth century are, unfortunately, devoid of color descriptors. On the other hand, a few of the older published versions of Revolutionary War military records do not list the color descriptors that *do* appear in the originals requiring researchers to start with the published version and move back to the less-accessible originals. This frustrates proper documentation and emphasizes the need to consult original records to glean as much information from them as possible. It also calls into question some record abstracts from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

In surveying the vast number of records as part of this undertaking, it appears that the use of specific colors to describe an individual was usually the observation of a “white” man describing another man and trying to create distinctions between individuals. After all, men of European descent were the ones who wrote down the information with only a few exceptions. *Specific and designated* terms such as “Negro,” “mulatto,” “mustee,” “black,” “black man,” “blackamoor” etc., were used in that period to describe individuals of African descent or partial African descent. One must remember, however, that there also were and still are various terms used by “white” European Americans to describe each other. The use of terms such as “ruddy,” “sandy,” “light,” “dark,” etc., usually refers to a situation where someone of European descent was attempting to describe better the variations in skin tone lumped together by some as “white.” One likely explanation for the use of “light” and “dark” in descriptions of *the same man* in many records is that the observer was noting the shade of another “white” man’s skin during different seasons when exposure to the sun or lack thereof would result in a change in skin tone. Such descriptions as “light” and “dark” often appear in the same record for the same man in *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors* and in many other sources from the period with no indication anywhere that he was not of European descent. Similarly, one “white” man exposed to the sun for long periods of time often tans

¹ Recent among studies are: Robin O. Andreasen. “Race: Biological Reality or Social Construct?” *Philosophy of Science (Proceedings of the 1998 Biennial Meetings of the Philosophy of Science Association, Part II: Symposia Papers)*, 67 (September 2000), S653-S666; Bruce Baum. *The Rise and Fall of the Caucasian Race: A Political History of Racial Identity*. New York: New York University Press, 2007; Charles Hirschman. “The Origins and Demise of the Concept of Race.” *Population and Development Review*, 30:3 (September 2004), 385-415; Audrey Smedley and Brian D. Smedley. “Race as Biology is Fiction; Racism as a Social Problem is Real: Anthropological and Historical Perspectives on the Social Construction of Race.” *American Psychologist*, 60:1 (January 2005), 16-26.

² Definitions of “presentism” include: “the application of contemporary perspectives in explaining past events rather than placing these events in their historical context.” [yourdictionary.com]; “The tendency for current experience to influence one’s views of the past and the future.” [Swirling Planet Times, July 29, 2006 in review of the book by Daniel Gilbert, *Stumbling on Happiness*, p. 109; “The application of current ideals, morals, and standards to historical figures and events.” [William Safire, “Hair-Raising Fund-Raising,” *The New York Times Magazine*: an attitude toward the past dominated by present-day attitudes and experiences [Merriam-Webster Online Dictionary]. See also, Henry Louis Gates, Jr. “Editor’s Introduction: Writing ‘Race’ and the Difference It Makes.” In Henry Louis Gates, Jr., ed., *Race, Writing and Difference* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1986): 1-20.

to a “brown” complexion, while another may turn bright red from sunburn. Such variations in “Caucasian” skin tones must also be taken into account when studying older records and cannot be dismissed out of hand and ignored. These possibilities only add to the complexity of the overall attempt to interpret eighteenth-century sources and lead to the requirement for further documentation. In the absence of such documentation, one must conclude that there is insufficient evidence one way or the other.

It is important to note that for research purposes for the content of this book, any reference that remotely suggested a possible minority patriot was examined at length. The goal of this ongoing effort is to be as inclusive as possible, but this must occur within the constraints of documentation. One of the major challenges is that while there are copious examples where a written description suggests a possible minority patriot when in fact subsequent research proves otherwise, it is much more difficult to identify a minority patriot whose description is devoid of any mention of color and whose name suggests European descent. Further to this point, just because a person’s lineage traced back to a European country did not immediately dismiss them from further research as being of a minority background. It is well documented that by 1700, individuals of African descent had a presence in most European countries and often bearing names reflective of the local populace. Again, this is one more hurdle that researchers faced in attempting accurate documentation for inclusion in this book. It is not always a cut and dry matter.

For instances where color descriptors proved not to be definite indicators of descent, a few examples from the many include the numerous men listed as having “brown” complexions in the set of books titled *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolution*. See Chapter Three for a discussion and analysis of information on these individuals. In Chapter Ten, a discussion appears about the difficulty of using color descriptors from the 1790 census in identifying men in Maryland who may have been Revolutionary War soldiers.

An additional color factor to be taken into account relates to the way Englishmen, and by extension the people of English descent in North America, viewed other Europeans. They did not consider all of those on the continent to be simply “white” in complexion.³ One can see examples of this in the following newspaper advertisements for deserters, one of the best sources for descriptions of individuals from the period:

“A Return of Deserters from the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment of Foot, in the Service of the United States, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William Butler”

From Captain Meares’s Company

Philip Filer, 5 feet 5 inches, pale complexion, light coloured hair, born of German parents, near Reading, Berks County; deserted June 26, 1777

Robert Patrick, 5 feet 8 inches high, sandy complexion, remarkably freckled in his face, stoops in his shoulders; enlisted near Conshohopen, Berks County; deserted July 4, 1777.

Martin Reid, about 5 feet 4 inches high, brown complexion, dark coloured short hair, a blemish in one of his eyes; Dutch parents; late servant of one Hains, near John Patton, Esq., Big Spring; deserted August 5, 1777

George Cole, about 5 feet 6 inches high, brown complexion, born of German parents, near George Ream tavern, Berks County; deserted August 7, 1777.⁴

or,

³ This perspective is illustrated in the following books: Noel Ignatiev. *How the Irish Became White*. New York: Routledge, 1996; Karen Brodtkin. *How Jews Became White Folks and What That Says about Race in America*. New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press, 1998; David R. Roediger. *Working toward Whiteness: How America’s Immigrants Became White: The Strange Journey from Ellis Island to the Suburbs*. New York: Basic Books, 2005; and, Steve Garner. *Whiteness: An Introduction*. New York: Routledge, 2007.

⁴ *Pennsylvania Gazette*, August 27, 1777, p. 3, col. 3.

Deserted from Gosport [Virginia], Daniel Murphy, a soldier in Col. Harrison's regiment of artillery. He is an Irishman, five feet five or six inches high, well made, of a ruddy complexion, has a down look, and dark hair; ... Thomas Dix, Lieut. Artillery.⁵

Deserted from on board the brig *Northampton*, at Frazer's ferry, on Mattaponi, the 4th instant, John Anthoney, a stout well made fellow, Portuguese born, and as dark as a mulatto; ... Francis Bright.⁶

and,

Deserted, three of the recruits from Prince William county, to wit: Andrew Murphey, an Irishman, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, well made, black hair, a large black beard, ...; James Miller, an Englishman, 5 feet 8 inches high, of a swarthy complexion, short brown hair, ...⁷

Color descriptors in Revolutionary-era records are very inexact and have raised many questions about individuals who may or may not belong in these lists. Such eighteenth-century terms for a man's complexion as "ruddy," "brown," "dark," "fresh," "yellow," and "freckled" are simply not definitive in every instance and by themselves when viewed with twenty-first-century eyes.⁸ Researchers in 2008 really have little certainty about whom the writer of such information was viewing and describing with some of these terms over 225 years ago. Other sources must be consulted to verify such notations to insure responsible documentation.

A good Northern example of this situation can be found in records from Dutchess County, New York, where various men on the county's Revolutionary War rolls are listed with "brown" or "dark" complexions. A representative example is:

John Hayburn enlisted 30 July, age 37. He was b. in Londonderry [Ulster, Ireland] and was a labourer. He was in Fowler's Co., 5'7" tall with a dark complexion and black hair.⁹

Most of these individuals were of designated European descent and lived in an upstate New York county with a small population of African descent. This is just one county, and the problem is compounded and confused in records up and down the East Coast.

In an eighteenth century example of confusion relating to identifying individuals, the following quotation from a Connecticut official clearly expresses his exasperation with determining who belonged to the Mohegan tribe:

As to the Interlopers and Straglers [sic] from other tribes, it is very Difficult to find out who they are (if any), they having no records to find out their Genealogy and are very Differing in their Acc[oun]ts. We find none but what by blood or Intermarriage claim to belonging to the

⁵ *Virginia Gazette* (Purdie), November 14, 1777, p. 3, col. 3

⁶ *Virginia Gazette* (Purdie), September 12, 1777, p. 3, col. 3

⁷ *Virginia Gazette* (Dixon and Nicolson), September 11, 1779, p. 3, col. 2.

⁸ "Ruddy" now is used to describe a white person with a reddish or rosey complexion – did it mean the same thing in the eighteenth century? *The Royal Standard English Dictionary*, published in Boston in 1777, defines "ruddy" as: "approaching to redness, fresh." They sound similar. The same dictionary defines "brown" as "the name of a colour; reddish;" "swarthy" as "dark of complexion;" "yellow" as "glaring color, as gold;" and "fresh" as "ruddy". "Dark" may or may not connote minority status, but one cannot assume that it does without further supporting sources.

⁹ Frank J. Doherty. "Colonel Jacobus Swartwout's Dutchess County Regiment of Minute Men," *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, 120:2 (April 1989), 65-71; 120:3 (July 1989), 165-169; 120:4 (October 1989), 226-228; 121:1 (January 1990), 38-45; 121:2 (April 1990), 83-86; 121:3 (July 1990), 153-156; and 121:4 (October 1990), 212-215.

tribe & have been with them for a Long Space of Years, and it is very Difficult to Distinguish Between the whole blood and part blood.¹⁰

Writing about her research in Rhode Island town records in the Revolutionary period, historian Ruth Wallis Herndon makes the following observations about the appearance of color descriptors for one specific individual as well as for many others she encountered in the records:

The Jamestown town clerk identified Primus Thompson as “Indian”; but the Westerly town clerk identified him as “Mustee or Molatto.” This lack of precision about Primus’s racial heritage was commonplace. Eighteenth-century Rhode Island town clerks routinely blurred racial distinctions. Many clerks referred to the same person as ‘mulatto’ in one place and “Indian” in another, or used the terms “Indian” and “Negro” to describe the same person within one document.¹¹

Herndon’s observations are quite accurate and illustrate the great variation in detail that appears in records from this period. She aptly demonstrates that the records do not always reveal what one would hope for in the way of consistent descriptive information about individuals in the Revolutionary period.

While these problems occur throughout New England and other Northern-state records (which tend to be much more voluminous than sources further south), Southern examples can be found in the records of Virginia’s colonial militia, where many men of European descent are described as having “light,” “dark,” “ruddy,” “fresh,” “freckled,” or “brown” complexions and often with European places of birth and social descriptions such as “planter” next to their name.¹²

Still, the color “yellow” often meant in some locations that the person was of mixed heritage, and, indeed, various records in Virginia list some soldiers as “yellow mulattos.” Using that as an indicator in a specific set of Virginia records written by the same person, we have included all persons in those records listed as “black hair, black eyes, yellow complexion.” In these same records, however, men who noted their birthplaces as England, Ireland, Scotland, France and Italy are listed with “brown” complexions. (See Chapter Eleven for further information on these records.)

Yet another situation that the records reveal and that is well known in the history of New York and other Northeastern states, is the story of Joseph Louis Gill. Gill, a “white Indian chief,” was born of white parents, who had been captured by Indians. He was raised as an Indian but maintained strong ties to his English background. Gill showed sympathies to both sides during the Revolutionary War. He was promoted to major as “an Indian Chief of the St. François tribe” in May 1779.¹³ Because of continued Tory influence on the Indians to support the Loyalist cause, Major Gill was offered a pardon just six months after this promotion, and he finally took an oath

¹⁰ “Petition of Zachary Johnson, Oct. 1779, to the Connecticut Legislature.” *Connecticut Archives, Indians, 1647-1789*, II:384. Connecticut State Library, Hartford. Copy in: RuEllen “Rudi” Serina Hjella Ottery. “Brotherton Indian Collection.” Manuscript collection 395, subgroup IV, Series B, Box 57, file 23 (Notebook Pages) R. Stanton Avery Special Collection Department, New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston. [The copy in the Brotherton Indian Collection, from which this reference comes, may contain an incomplete page citation to the material in the Connecticut State Library.]

¹¹ Ruth Wallis Herndon. “The Domestic Cost of Seafaring: Town Leaders and Seamen’s Families in Eighteenth-Century Rhode Island.” In Margaret S. Creighton and Lisa Norling, eds., *Iron Men, Wooden Women: Gender and Seafaring in the Atlantic World, 1700-1920* (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1999), 243, note 14.

¹² Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck. *Virginia’s Colonial Soldiers*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1988. Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck. “Virginia’s Colonial Soldiers: A Supplement.” *Magazine of Virginia Genealogy*, 31:2 (May 1993), 87-97.

¹³ Journals of the Continental Congress. 34 volumes (Washington, DC: Government Printing Office, 1904-1937), 16:334.

of allegiance to the Crown.¹⁴ Had Gill not taken this course of action and supported the American cause, he might have been included in this publication because of his cultural affiliation. There likely were others like him.

One thing that these investigations have done is to underline the diversity of the population of the new American states in the late eighteenth century. It was simply not a situation where ‘white,’ ‘red,’ and ‘black’ alone adequately illustrate the components of the populace. All researchers involved with this project have made diligent efforts to identify participants in the American Revolution of African, Native American, and mixed descent and have been pleased with each new documented discovery. At the same time, however, they have also struggled with the dilemma of dealing with old color descriptors that, by themselves, cannot always be taken as proof of a person’s descent. It has been, indeed, both frustrating and fascinating to view the historical records with this purpose in mind and to learn that the record is often greatly lacking.

¹⁴ Colin G. Calloway. *The Western Abenakis of Vermont, 1600-1800: War, Migration , and the Survival of an Indian People* (Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1990), 219.

APPENDIX C

**NAMES AS CLUES
TO FINDING FORGOTTEN PATRIOTS**

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The names of the individuals listed in this publication appear as shown in the historical sources. Often, there are many variations to these names, and researchers have tried to identify as many of these alternative spellings as possible. When reading through lists of soldiers and other eighteenth century documents, researchers would occasionally encounter a very unusual name. This led to several avenues of examination to determine if the person was of African or American Indian background or if the man's name was so distorted by the original scribe that it was unrecognizable. Pronouncing a name over and over again often helped draw the conclusion that the name was a gross misinterpretation of a Scottish, French, or German surname that an English speaker had written down phonetically. A few defied explanation.

The records from the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries have been slow to reveal all of the names of those of non-European or mixed descent who participated in the American struggle for independence. A very large number of black and American Indian men used English names, and record keepers did not always note that the person to whom they were referring was "of colour." As a result, researchers began with the many published lists of soldiers from the original states in an effort to identify these individuals. These sources, however, proved to be only the tip of the iceberg, and the writers expanded the search and studied many other sources intensely.

Utilizing manuscripts, historical accounts, monographs, journal articles, and original sources, researchers worked to find documentation to substantiate the identification of persons falling into the categories of interest. Beyond the obvious -- and some not so obvious -- military records, Federal censuses for 1790 through 1850, state and federal pension records, state and local tax lists, local histories, cemetery transcriptions, and town and county records have revealed many names of individuals and their stories. Often only a tantalizing snippet of someone's life and contribution to American independence appears in the historical record. In many other cases, only a small hint appears or the man's heritage is completely obscured among all the other men with English-sounding names.

One important publication that served as an early starting point was Debra L. Newman's *List of Black Servicemen Compiled from the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records*. This study included names of individuals from Federal records using the following criteria:

Certain entries of this list specify race, but the racial designations are not systematic. The records were examined using information contained in the records themselves and other sources ... to find characteristics in a name or about a name that might indicate race. Most helpful was the fact that some names, especially given names, appeared frequently only among the black population -- principally in New England, where the largest recruitment of black servicemen was recorded. These names fall into four categories: African names or words, classical names, place names, and "status" names. Names in one or more of these categories were recorded in this list.¹

Newman's study continues with a longer discussion of various names and their use.

Accordingly, Newman's strategy for identifying potential minority patriots proved valuable to researchers. Similarly, historians such as Benjamin Quarles and Glen A. Knoblock also considered name analysis as a strategy for identifying minority patriots, but differed in the names they found acceptable. While Quarles only considered names of men who bore "Negro" as a given or surname, Knoblock considered names matching

¹ Debra L. Newman. *List of Black Servicemen Compiled from the War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Records* (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, 1974), 1-2.

Newman's criteria and required additional proof of color for inclusion in his book.² And, anthropologist Newbell Puckett developed a list of seven categories of Black names.³ Although derived from sources that identified the bearer's color, the names were identical to those done according to Newman's analysis.

Contrasting with African and African American studies, few historians and anthropologists have published personal names studies on East Coast tribes from which we could derive guidance on identifying American Indian names. A majority of the extant studies focus on place or geographic, rather than personal names. One study that examined New York tribal naming traditions suggests practices that contrast with Euro-American naming traditions. Historian Toni Jolley Prevost explained that names could change throughout a person's lifespan, reflecting contemporary actions.⁴ Thus, a person could have several names within their lifetime that changed according to factors independent of prescribed or static events such as birth. Research did not reveal evidence of these types of name changes, but it did note that variances in a man's name could occur for these reasons, and might account for our inability to discern whether service belonged to two men, or one Native American possessing multiple names.

Multiple names might not necessarily be Native American, however. Several men from tribes with established diplomatic ties to colonial and British governments often appeared in records under their Indian name. Other Native Americans who assimilated into colonial society assumed anglicized names. Some maintained their tribal and anglicized names, appearing in various records under both. Still others were selective in their name usage, showing a preference for a name depending upon whether they were functioning within diplomatic, tribal, or assimilated contexts. Studies that examine the retention, disposal, or dual usage of Native American and anglicized names that would guide one in identifying patriots have not surfaced. Both the Native American and anglicized name appear in the listings herein if they were linked together in the historical records.

Similar to Newbell Puckett's observations on African and African American names, anthropologist J. Owen Dorsey identified several categories of names used by Native Americans. Differentiating only slightly from Puckett, Dorsey identified the following categories: color, animal, and elemental or nature-oriented names.⁵ These categories hint at parallels with African and African American naming practices, suggesting the need to use a similar approach in identifying Native Americans within the same records.

Thus for this publication, the writers have used name analysis as a method of identifying minority patriots and when possible, have added further proof to identify color. They have also added names lacking color descriptors based upon name analysis coupled with military service, rank, or occupation as possible clues to a person's status and descent.

This strategy is not without limitations, of course. Occasionally when searching for evidence of color where none is present, we find traditional African or African American names, but upon further investigation discover that the name belonged to a Native American or to someone of European descent. A problem can arise when *documenting* a person's color using only the name as an indicator. For example, Newman lists one Africa Hamlin as a possible African American soldier.⁶ This individual was the son of Eleazar and Lydia Hamlin of Pembroke,

² Benjamin Quarles. *The Negro in the American Revolution* (Chapel Hill: The Institute of Early American History and Culture, 1961), xii; and Glen A. Knoblock. *Strong and Brave Fellows: New Hampshire's Black Soldiers and Sailors of the American Revolution, 1775-1784* (Jefferson: McFarland & Company Publishers, 2003), 68-70.

³ Newbell N. Puckett. *Black Names in America: Origins and Usage* (Boston: G. K. Hall, 1975), 33. The seven categories identified were: Biblical and Puritanical, Classical/Literary, Geographic Location, Descriptive/Episodic/Occupational, Titular, Famous, and African.

⁴Toni Prevost. *Indians from New York in Wisconsin & Elsewhere: A Genealogy Reference*. (Bowie: Heritage Books, 1995), 3:22.

⁵ J Owen Dorsey. "Indian Personal Names." *American Anthropologist*, 3:3 (July 1890), 263-268.

⁶ Newman. *List of Black Servicemen...*, 9.

Massachusetts, was of European descent, and had siblings named Asia, Europe, and America.⁷ Hamlin's situation is clearly an unusual one, of course, but it does illustrate the pitfalls that can arise in making assumptions without looking at more than just one source. Given names like "Prince" and "Cato" were also used by some men of European descent, albeit with less frequency. Occasionally those same names were surnames.

A name alone is not always positive proof, therefore, of one's status or family origin, and as a result when this is the only reason for a name to be listed and no other proof has been found yet, we have generally not included that name because it is not documented. Doubtless, the vast majority of the names in such lists as Newman's and others like it are of minority participants, and a large percentage of these are included, but proving the color of some of the persons Newman listed remains a challenge. While most of the names in Newman's book are also in this NSDAR publication, all are not for this reason alone. This same approach has been applied to other lists and sources as well. Further study may reveal the answers.

⁷ Birth records for these Hamlins appear in *Vital Records of Pembroke, Massachusetts to the Year 1850* (Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society at the Charge of the Eddy Town-Record Fund, 1911), 98, 99. Discussions of the Revolutionary War military service of Africa Hamlin and his brother America Hamlin are in *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War* (Boston: Wright & Potter Printing Co., State Printers, 1900), vol. 7, 167. Pension and related records in the National Archives exist for Africa (W23222 & Bounty Land Warrant 933-150), America (W11244 & Bounty Land Warrant 89516-160-55), and Europe (S44406).

APPENDIX D

*THE NUMBERS OF MINORITY PARTICIPANTS
IN THE REVOLUTION*

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How many individual Americans of African, Native American, or mixed descent participated in the American Revolution in support of the Patriot cause? That is an extremely good question, and one for which there is no firm answer. Various studies on African American involvement in the Revolution give different statistics, yet none gives a source for this information making verification of the estimate impossible. Statistics relating to total American Indian participation in the conflict have not been found. Some writers have repeated figures with no substantiation, and this repetition has produced the opinion, among some, that the statistics are based on historical fact. Other historians have lumped African Americans, American Indians, and men of mixed descent into one large category of "people of color" or "colored" and given estimates for these totals.

Estimates of overall troop strength during the war are very sparse and incomplete.¹ General Alexander Scammell compiled an assessment of the number of African Americans in the Continental Army as of the 24th of August 1778: 755 men. The listing is almost certainly incomplete in terms of the units included therein, and the information is only useful as a snapshot of observations made at a specific time and not a cumulative total for the entire war.²

Return of Negroes in the Army, 24 th August 1778				
Brigades	Present	Sick, absent	On Command	Total
North Carolina	42	10	6	58
Woodford	36	3	1	40
Muhlenburg	64	26	8	98
Smallwood	20	3	1	24
2d Maryland	43	15	2	60
Wayne	2	--	--	2
2d Pennsylvania	33	1	1	35
Clinton	133	2	4	62
Parsons	117	12	19	148
Huntington	56	2	4	62
Nixon	26	--	1	27
Paterson	64	13	12	89
Late Learned	34	4	8	46
Poor	16	7	4	27
Total	586	98	71	755

¹ The best and nearly contemporary account for total American troop strengths during the Revolution can be found in: H[enry] Knox. "Troops, Including Militia, Furnished by the Several States during the War of the Revolution" *American State Papers: Documents, Legislative and Executive of the Congress of the United States from the First Session of the First to the Second Session of Fifteenth Congress, Inclusive: Commencing March 3, 1789, and Ending March 3, 1819* (House Document No. 3, 1st Congress, 2d Session, May 11, 1790) (Washington, D. C.: Gales and Seaton, 1832), *Class V: Military Affairs*, v. I:14-19. Knox was Secretary of War at the time this information was compiled and published.

² Reproduced in: W. B. Hartgrove. "The Negro Soldier in the American Revolution." *Journal of Negro History*, 1:2 (April 1916), 127. The original document is from the George Washington Papers at the Library of Congress, 1741-1799: Series 4. General Correspondence. 1697-1799: "Alexander Scammell, August 24, 1778, Report on Negroes in the Continental Army." <http://memory.loc.gov/cgi-bin/query/P?mgw:74:./temp/~ammem_kXM2::>

Writing in the 1880s, Joseph T. Wilson made the following observation:

Of the three hundred thousand troops in the Revolutionary war, it has been estimated that five thousand were colored, and these came principally from the North, whose colored population at that time was about 50,000, while the Southern colonies contained about 300,000.³

Note that the term “colored” did not always mean “of African descent” in the 18th or 19th centuries, so it is unclear whether Wilson’s figure includes only men of African descent or also men of American Indian and mixed descent. The origin of Wilson’s estimate remains a mystery.

Another proponent of the figure of 5,000 comes from Brigadier General Andrew S. Burt, who made the following statement in 1911:

“Baron von Clausen, a German army officer, who visited this country during the Revolutionary War, said, among other things, in describing his visit to Gen. Washington’s camp that of the 20,000 soldiers there, 5,000 were Negroes, and that the best drilled and disciplined regiment was Col. Greene’s Rhode Island regiment, three-fourths of which was composed of Negroes.”⁴

A review of von Closen’s memoirs of the war does not support Burt’s statement or math on the number of troops in Washington’s camp nor his conclusion in terms of the numbers in general. The only reference to the subject of von Closen’s observation of the numbers of African American troops in Washington’s army near White Plains in early July 1781 (which is where he visited Washington’s army prior to the combined American and French armies’ departure for the Siege of Yorktown) is as follows:

“[July 1781] On the 4th, M. de Rochambeau sent me with Colonel Cobb to find General Washington, whom we joined in White Plains, where his army was resting, while he was selecting a camp site there I had a chance to see the American army, man for man. A quarter of them were negroes, merry, confident, and sturdy.”⁵

A search for the strength of the Continental Army encamped near White Plains in early July 1781 reveals about 6,500 men in the American forces.⁶ This would have been the size of the entire American forces in the Hudson Valley (including those at White Plains, West Point and elsewhere), so the army at White Plains would have been somewhat smaller. Using 5,000 as an estimate of the American force at White Plains – the troops under Washington that von Closen observed and described above – one quarter of this total would be 1,250. The 1911 article pulls a total of 20,000 from an unknown source (which presumably was supposed to be a figure for the *entire* Continental Army) and then extrapolates the total African American number as 5,000. This does not compute using von Closen’s journal as the source of the one-quarter figure.

³ Joseph T. Wilson. *The Black Phalanx: African American Soldiers in the War of Independence, the War of 1812, and the Civil War* (Hartford, CT: American Pub. Co., 1887, 1890; reprinted: New York: Da Capo Press, 1994), 22.

⁴ Andrew S. Burt. “The Negro as a Soldier.” *The Crisis: A Record of the Darker Races*, 1:4 (February 1911), 24.

⁵ Baron Ludwig von Closen; translated and edited with an introduction by Evelyn M. Acomb. *The Revolutionary Journal of Baron Ludwig von Closen, 1780-1783*. (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press for the Institute of Early American History and Culture, 1958), 89.

⁶ See: Brenden Morrissey. *The American Revolution: The Global Struggle for National Independence* (San Diego: Thunder Bay Press, 2001), 182; Barnet Schecter. *The Battle for New York* (New York: Penguin Books, 2003), 346 and 355; and, Richard J. Koke. *Corridor through the Mountains: Smith’s Clove: Wartime Line of Communication and Passageway for the Continental Army, 1776-1783* (Arden, N. Y.: Orange County Historical Society, 1998), 138.

In addition, note the following statistics relating to total troops strength during the war:

The author has unfortunately been unable to find enough information to make reliable estimates of the size of the entire Continental Army at any one time. General Knox as Secretary of War in Washington's first presidential administration compiled a report on this matter to Congress. Knox admitted his report contained inaccuracies; some troops not being counted while others must have been counted twice. Still Knox's figures appear to be about all we have to go on. For the years of the War he gives the number of Continental regular troops as follows:

1775	27,443
1775	46,891
1777	34,820
1778	32,899
1779	27,699
1780	21,015
<u>1781</u>	<u>13,292</u>
1782	14,256
1783	13,476 ⁷

Even if von Cloosen were making an estimate of the number of American troops, and someone at the time made a guess and told him that there were 20,000, based on Henry Knox's figures for the size of the army in 1781 (13,392), this 20,000 figure was erroneous. One quarter of the troops Knox reported would only be 3,348.

In an article in 1916, W. B. Hartgrove offered a variety of statistics in a few paragraphs, included a figure of 750 men in a *proposed* unit of that size in Maryland (a unit the state never formed), and said: "In view of these numerous facts it is safe to conclude that there were at least 4,000 Negro soldiers scattered throughout the Continental Army."⁸

A few years later, in 1919, Benjamin Brawley estimated the total number at 3,000 men.⁹ Benjamin Quarles noted in 1961:

It is not possible to give accurate figures as to the number of blacks in the American armies. Not more than a third of the Negroes who bore arms were racially labeled; moreover, colored combattants were interspersed with whites in what today might be called

⁷ Fred Anderson Berg. *Encyclopedia of Continental Army Units: Battalions, Regiments, and Independent Corps* (Harrisburg, Penn.: Stackpole Books, 1972), 143. For the military statistics compiled by the War Department under General Henry Knox, see: H[enry] Knox. "Troops, Including Militia, Furnished by the Several States during the War of the Revolution" *American State Papers: Documents, Legislative and Executive of the Congress of the United States from the First Session of the First to the Second Session of Fifteenth Congress, Inclusive: Commencing March 3, 1789, and Ending March 3, 1819* (House Document No. 3, 1st Congress, 2d Session, May 11, 1790) (Washington, D. C.: Gales and Seaton, 1832), *Class V: Military Affairs*, 1:14-19.

⁸ W. B. Hartgrove. "The Negro Soldier in the American Revolution." *Journal of Negro History*, 1:2 (April 1916), 127-128. The author also states in the paragraph preceding this quotation that "most of the 629 slaves then found in New Hampshire availed themselves of the opportunity to gain their freedom by enlistment as did many of the 15,000 slaves in New York." This inserts an erroneous inference that the latter joined the American Army, when the well-known truth is that most fled to the British for their freedom, and very few African Americans in New York joined the American forces.

⁹ Benjamin Griffith Brawley. *A Short History of the American Negro* (New York: Mcmillan, 1919), 29.

unsegregated units. It has been estimated, however, that 5,000 Negro soldiers served in the patriot forces, a respectable figure particularly since so many were not free to act.¹⁰

Yet another author observed in 1968: "While there is little agreement over the exact number of Negroes that fought in the Revolution, most authorities believe the figure to be at least 3,000."¹¹ There is no documentation behind this statement to lead to further statistical information.

Philip Foner, writing in *Blacks in the American Revolution* in 1975, makes the following statement:

The number of black Continentals has been placed at between 5,000 and 8,000; the former figure is probably the more accurate one. Although this is generally acknowledged to have been a "respectable figure," it was nowhere near the number who could have been recruited.¹²

Oscar Reiss made the following observation in 1997:

The American Revolution was the most significant war of the period, and it has been estimated that 5,000 blacks saw service. The numbers are unreliable, because black soldiers' names were used infrequently. A soldier might be listed as a Negro or a mulatto, or only a first name was used.¹³

Other undocumented estimates include 5,000 to 8,000 in an online North Carolina educational study guide; and 7,000 in *History in Dispute*.¹⁴ In a 2006 news release, the W. E. B. Du Bois Institute for African and African American Research at Harvard University confirmed the inconclusiveness of all estimates:

Historians commonly estimate the number of African Americans and other non-whites who served in the Revolutionary War as 5,000, but the actual number is unknown.¹⁵

A tally of the number of names listed in this publication is over 6,600 for all groups, and provides the following totals for the various groups found in the original sources:

African American:	3,906
Probably African American:	149
Possibly African American or American Indian based on name, occupation, rank, etc., but for whom an historical color descriptor in eighteenth-century records is absent.	1,066

¹⁰ Benjamin Quarles. *The Negro in the American Revolution* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press for the Institute of Early American History and Culture, 1961), ix. Quarles does not give a citation for the 5,000 figure and provides no textual documentation for it, unfortunately.

¹¹ Donald M. Jacobs. "A History of the Boston Negro from the Revolution to the Civil War." (Ph. D. dissertation, Boston University, 1968), 17, note 49.

¹² Philip Foner. *Blacks in the American Revolution* (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1975), 67. Foner does not give a citation for these figure and provides no textual documentation for it.

¹³ Oscar Reiss. *Blacks in Colonial America*. (Jefferson, N. C.: McFarland & Co., 1997), 229

¹⁴ "The Power to Tax is the Power to Destroy." North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, Division of Middle Grades. Online at: <www.ncpublicschools.org/docs/curriculum/socialstudies/middlegrades/discovernc/4discoveramericanrevolution> [accessed January 2008]. See Keith Krawczynski, ed. *History in Dispute: Volume 12: The American Revolution, 1763-1789* (Detroit: Thomson Gale, 2003), 1.

¹⁵ Dell M. Hamilton. "Henry Louis Gates, Jr., and the Sons of the American Revolution Launch Research Effort to Identify the Descendants of African Americans Who Served in the Revolutionary War." Email news release, 14 July 2006, W. E. B. Du Bois Institute for African and African American Research, Harvard University.

African American and/or Indian	25
Mulatto	186
Mulatto and/or Indian	6
Mustee	12
Various complexions, possibly African American or Indian	106
Foreign of unknown origin but possibly of African descent	7
American Indian:	1,082
Probably American Indian:	66
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Grand total	6,611

This list does not include men listed with the United States' foreign allies or those in sections of the book that deal with attempts to clarify the background of individuals whose color is very unclear or unstated.

APPENDIX E

GLOSSARY OF TERMS USED IN THIS BOOK

Glossary of Terms Used in This Book

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Terms used

Abenaki. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family that extended across most of the northern New England, southern Quebec, and the southern Canadian Maritimes. The Abenaki were one of the five members of the Wabanaki Confederacy.

Adjutant. An administrative officer who acts as an aide or secretary. He handles routine paperwork and activities for the commanding officer. His responsibilities include being in charge of the books, files, and men of the headquarters.

Adjutant-General. A general selected to assist the Commander-in-Chief or General of the Army in all his operations. Acting as a military secretary he performs all clerical duties for the general by writing orders, dispatches, and remarks.

Affidavit. A written statement made under oath taken before some person who is properly authorized to take it.

African American. In the original sources used in research for this book, many terms appear for persons of African descent. The most frequently used was “Negro” or a variation thereof. We have used the modern term “African American” as a descriptor to cover all of the variations found for persons of African descent. For some individuals in the chapter on troops of the foreign allies of the United States, we have used “African descent” instead of “African American” because these individuals were not residents of the United States at that time.

Alarm. A sudden call of being attacked by surprise, or the notice of such attack being actually made. It is generally signified by the discharge of firearms, the beat of a drum, etc.

Alarm Post. In the field it is the ground appointed by the quartermaster-general for each regiment to march to, in case of an alarm.

Algonquian family. One of eight chief language groups of the American Indians, which formerly occupied a greater area than any other in North America. Their territory reached from the eastern shore of Newfoundland to the Rocky Mountains and from the Churchill River in Canada to Pamlico Sound in North Carolina. The tribes were mainly agricultural and stayed in one place, with the exception of the tribes of the north in Canada.

Alliance. In a military sense, an alliance signifies a treaty entered into by sovereign states for their mutual safety and defense.

American Indian. We have used this term for individuals who were members of Native American tribes or groups because this is the term used by the United States government. Whenever possible, we have identified the individual with a specific tribe.

Ammunition. Is a term used for gunpowder, and all the various projectiles and pyrotechnical composition and stores used in the service.

Annals. A written account of events in the chronological order they happened.

Annuity. A sum of money payable yearly for a given number of years.

Appointment. A military position of office, rank, or employment.

Artificer. A military mechanic assigned to repair artillery pieces and their associated vehicle.

Artillery. Ammunitions and supplies that consist of guns or cannon, mortars, howitzers, etc. together with all the apparatus and stores there to belonging; also the officers and men of that branch of the army to which the care and management of such machines have been confided.

Barracks. An area erected for both officers and men to lodge in; they are built different ways, according to their different situations.

Batmen. Servants hired in wartime to take care of the horses belonging to the train of artillery, bakery, baggage, etc.

Battalion. A body of troops, smaller than a regiment, comprised of several companies.

Bombardier. An artillery soldier whose duties are to load and fire a mortar or howitzer; or one whose duty it is to manufacture bombs.

Brig. A area on a naval vessel for temporary confinement of offenders in the navy.

Brigantine. A two masted square rigged ship.

Brigade. A division of soldiers, whether horse, foot, or artillery, under the command of a brigadier. A brigade generally consists of three regiments, or six battalions.

British plunder. Something that was taken by force, theft, or fraud by the enemy.

Brotherton. A village that were remnants of different Algonquian tribes. They all went under the leadership of Samson Occum the Indian minister, and on arriving in Oneida County called their settlement Brotherton.

Cannon. An artillery piece in the form of a hollow cylinder closed at one end and used for throwing balls and other instruments of death by force of gunpowder.

Cannonade. The act of discharging balls and other instruments from cannon for the purpose of destroying an army, or battering a township, or fort.

Catawba. A tribe of the Siouan linguistic family that originally occupied parts of southwestern North Carolina near Catawba River. Years later they had left their towns in North Carolina and moved into South Carolina.

Caughnawaga. A principal village of the Mohawk tribe located in New York.

Cavalry. A body of soldiers that serves and fights on horseback; armed with swords.

Cayuga. A tribe of the Iroquoian linguistic family that originally lived along the shores of Cayuga Lake in New York. Some of the tribe went to Ohio soon after the Revolution and became known as Seneca of Sandusky. The Cayuga were one of the five nations of the Iroquois Confederacy.

Cherokee. A tribe of the Iroquoian linguistic family who formerly occupied the southern portion of the Appalachian Mountains, mainly in the States of Tennessee and North Carolina, but also including parts of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Virginia.

Chickahominy. A tribe of the Powhatan along the Chickahominy River in Eastern Virginia.

Chippewa. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family inhabited areas of Michigan, Wisconsin, and the basin of Lake Superior.

- Colored/coloured.** This term often appears in the historical records to designate someone of African descent, but there are times when it may describe someone of mixed descent or of Native American origin depending on the context.
- Comptroller.** An official in the military pay structure or Treasury, inspects the musters and returns of military organizations, makes the pay list, takes the account and remains of stores, and is accountable to the Treasury. This post is typically only in war-time.
- Company.** A small body of foot or artillery, the number of which is never fixed, but generally from 45 to 110, commanded by a captain, a lieutenant, and an ensign, and sometimes by a first and second lieutenant, as in artillery.
- Conestoga.** A village of Susquehanna originally located in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.
- Conoy.** A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family located between the Potomac River and the western shore of the Chesapeake.
- Corporal.** A non-commissioned officer in rank between Private and Sergeant.
- Creek.** A confederacy made up of dominant tribes called Muskogee that resided in present day Georgia and Alabama.
- DAR Established Patriot.** A participant in the American Revolution, male or female, military or civilian, whose service in 1775-1783 and lineage have been proven by members applying to the DAR.
- Delaware.** A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family who occupied all the state of the New Jersey, the western end of Long Island, all of Staten and Manhattan Islands and neighboring parts of the mainland, along with other portions of New York west of the Hudson, and parts of eastern Pennsylvania, and northern Delaware. They called themselves the Lenape or Leni Lenape, which meant the "real men." When the settlers and the Iroquois entered their country, they moved to Ohio, Wyoming and to Indiana.
- Deserter.** A soldier who is absent without intention to return during his service in the army or navy. [Deserters' names are included in this book because although they did not complete their military service. They did serve, however, so they did account for some of the names in the total statistics for the war.]
- Discharge.** Is the dismissing of a soldier from the troop or company he belonged to, either by his own request, or when after long and faithful services, he is discharged.
- Dragoons.** Horsemen, or cavalry, armed with pistol and sword, who serve both on horseback and foot. In battle, or on attacks, they generally fight sword in hand after the first fire.
- Drum-Major.** A non-commissioned officer in a regiment of infantry who has command of the drummers and teaches them their duty. He also directs the movements of the regimental band, while on parade.
- Drummer.** The soldier who plays a drum.
- Fatiguedman.** A military personnel who performs manual or menial work.
- Fife-Major.** A non-commissioned officer who acts as chief or superintendent of the fifers of a regiment; synonymous with a Drum-Major's duty and often serving as leader of the band.
- Fifers.** One who plays a fife or flute.

Fleet. A number of warships under a single command.

Frigate. A war ship smaller than a destroyer and is used for escort, antisubmarine, and patrol duties.

Fuze. A device for igniting the bursting charge in a hollow projectile at any point of its flight.

Galley. The kitchen and dining area on a boat or ship.

Galloper. A carriage on which very small guns are conveyed without a limber.

General. A senior officer who commands an army or large military force.

Gingaskin. A village of Powhatan originally located near Eastville, in Northampton County, Virginia.

Groton. A village of the Mohegan originally located near what is now Groton, Connecticut. It is famous as being the scene of the massacre perpetrated by British troops under Benedict Arnold.

Howitzer. A short, light cannon, having a chamber intended to throw like projectiles with comparatively small charges. A howitzer is of larger caliber than a gun, project larger shells than a gun, and used for shorter ranges.

Huron, see Wyandot.

Indian Scouts. A term applied both to white men and Indians who acted as guides or scouts for army troops and for pioneers.

Infantry. Foot soldiers using small-arms.

Interpreter. A person who translates orally for parties conversing in different languages.

Invalid. A soldier who has been wounded, or has suffered in his health, and as a result of his good conduct has been recommended for a pension or disability rating.

Iroquoian family. One of eight chief language groups of the American Indians located in eastern North America.

Iroquois Confederacy. The Iroquois Confederacy of New York was known as “the Five Nations” which consisted of the Cayuga, Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, and Seneca and later included the Tuscarora. The Iroquois were located in the upper and central part of the Mohawk Valley and the lake region of central New York.

Lenape, see Delaware.

Lieutenant. A subaltern officer performing the duties of his superior. In company organization the lieutenant comes next after captain, and supplies his place during temporary absence. There are two grades of lieutenants, first and second.

Light Infantry. A body of armed men selected and trained for rapid evolutions; often employed as skirmishers, to cover and assist other troops; typically armed with rifles.

Loss. Killed, wounded, and captured persons, or captured property.

Lumbee. The Lumbee are a Native American tribe of North Carolina, though their origins are disputed. While Lumbees today identify ethnically as Indians, according to documentary sources they are in origin a mixture

of European American, African-American, and Native American. The name “Lumbee” derives from that of the Lumbar River that runs through Robeson County.

Mahican. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family living on the banks of the upper Hudson from Catskill Creek to Lake Champlain and eastward to include the valley of the Housatonic.

Maliseet. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family who lived in the valley of Saint John River, New Brunswick, but extending slightly into the northeastern corner of Maine. The Maliseet were one of the five members of the Wabanaki Confederacy.

Man of color/colour. This term often appears in the historical records to designate someone of African descent, but there are times when it may describe someone of mixed descent or of Native American origin.

Mashantucket. A village of the Pequot who were closely related to the Mohegan, located in Ledyard, Connecticut.

Mashpee. The mainland Wampanoags occupied Mashpee, a town in Barnstable County, Massachusetts

Matrosses. Soldiers in the royal regiment of artillery in the British service, who assisted the gunners in loading, firing, and sponging the great guns.

Mattaponi. A small tribe of the Powhatan along the Mattaponi River in Virginia.

Maya. A tribe of the Mayan linguistic family occupying the Yucatán including the present British Honduras, northern Guatemala, and neighboring parts of Tabasco.

Micmac. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family located in Nova Scotia, Cape Breton Island, Prince Edward Island, and the eastern shore of New Brunswick. The Micmac were one of the five members of the Wabanaki Confederacy.

Militia. A part of the organized armed forces of a country liable to call only in emergency.

Minority. Used as a collective term to incorporate persons of African and Native American descent in comparison to the larger European-American population, the term only means “smaller” in numerical size.

Missisquoi. A tribe of the Abenaki who lived along the eastern shore of Lake Champlain.

Mixed descent. We have used this term as the main descriptor for individuals identified in the original sources as “mulatto” or “mustee” because it more accurately describes their family origins as being a mixture of African, European, or Native American depending on the description.

Mohawk. One of the five nations of the Iroquois Confederacy. The Mohawk belonged to the Iroquoian linguistic family. They lived in the mid-Mohawk River Valley, which extends from Schoharie Creek to East Canada Creek. It also includes a portion of upstate New York and Vermont south of the St. Lawrence River.

Mohegan The Mohegan belonged to the Algonquian linguistic family that was closely related to the Pequots. They originally occupied most of the upper Thames valley in eastern Connecticut.

Monacan. A tribe of the Siouan linguistic family that originally lived in the eastern part of the Virginia.

Montauk. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family living in the eastern and central parts of Long Island.

Moravian Christian Indians. A body of Indians who belonged primarily to the Wappinger and the Delaware

who were converted by the society of the United Brethren.

Mortar. A short cannon for throwing shells, called “vertical fire,” which is opposite to the fire of a long cannon, usually made at low angles.

Mulatto. This term appears throughout the book reflecting the description given of a person in the original records in which their name appears. Historically, it has meant a person who was partly of “Caucasian” and partly of African descent.

RSED (1777): “one begotten between a black and a white.”

WEB (1986): “The first generation offspring of a Negro and a white; a person of mixed Caucasian and Negro ancestry.”

Musket. A muzzle-loading smoothbore shoulder fired gun, used by the infantry; the most common weapon used by all armies.

Mustee. This eighteenth-century term appears throughout the book reflecting the description given a person in the original records in which their name appears. Definitions and usage appear to vary:

DAGWP(1848): “The child of a white person and a quadroon.”

AKPW(1997): “Where clerks record the parentage of these “Mustee” children, it is always the mother who is identified as Indian. But what of the father? The use of “Mustee” indicates that officials considered the child to have a non-Indian father, even though no details about the father are provided.”

Muster. To take an account of numbers and conditions of soldiers and equipment in a company, troop, or regiment.

Muster-Roll. List of soldiers in each company, troop, or regiment, by which they are paid, and the strength of the army is known.

Nansemond. A tribe of the Powhatan who lived along James River in Virginia.

Nanticoke. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family that originally lived on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and southern Delaware.

Narragansett. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family occupying the greater part of Rhode Island west of Narragansett Bay, between Providence and Pawcatuck Rivers.

Natchez. A tribe of the Muskogean linguistic family that originally lived along St. Catherines Creek and east of the present city of Natchez, Mississippi.

Navy. Any fleet or assembly of ships that belong to a kingdom or state.

Nauset. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family located on Cape Cod in Massachusetts.

Nehantic. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family who lived in Connecticut and Rhode Island during the early colonial period. Due to intrusions of the Pequot, the Nehantic were divided into an eastern and western division. The Western Nehantic lived on the seacoast from Niantic Bay to Connecticut River while the Eastern Nehantic became very close allies to the Narragansett.

Negro. This term appears throughout the book reflecting the description given of a person in the original records in which their name appears. Other variations of this term also appear in the book because we are quoting the terms given in the original sources.

Nipmuc. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family that occupied the central plateau of Massachusetts extending south into northern Rhode Island and northeast Connecticut.

Non-commissioned officers. The subordinate enlisted men (corporals and sergeants) of the general staff, regiments, and companies who are appointed, not by commission, but by warrant from the Secretary of War or commanding officers of regiments; and they are usually selected on account of good conduct or superior soldierly abilities.

Oath. A declaration of fidelity, or promise to commit or refrain from committing certain action.

Ojibwa, see Chippewa.

Oneida. One of the five nations of the Iroquois Confederacy. The Oneida belonged to the Iroquoian linguistic family that originally lived along the waters of the Oneida Creek, which flow into Oneida Lake in central New York. The Revolutionary War permanently divided the Iroquois tribes because the Oneida and Tuscarora voted to side with the Americans, while the others chose to side with the British. In 1779 General George Washington convinced the pro-American Oneida to join his company in an attack against tribes of the Onondaga, Cayuga, and Seneca.

Onondaga. One of the five nations of the Iroquois Confederacy. The Onondaga belonged to the Iroquoian linguistic family located in New York and Canada. They fought against the colonists in the Revolutionary war, and suffered severely in the contest.

Ordnance. All military supplies including weapons, ammunition, combat vehicles, and maintenance tools and equipment.

Ottawa. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family who originally resided on the shores of Lake Huron from Saginaw to Detroit.

Pamunkey. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family that was a part of the Powhatan Confederacy. They inhabited the Pamunkey River and King William County in Virginia.

Passamaquoddy. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family that lived along the Passamaquoddy Bay, St. Croix River, and the Schoodic Lakes. The Passamaquoddy were one of the five members of the Wabanaki Confederacy.

Penobscot. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family located in the Penobscot River valley and Penobscot Bay region of Maine. The Penobscot were one of the five members of the Wabanaki Confederacy.

Pension. A stated allowance to a person in consideration of past services; payment made to one retired from service, for age, disability, or other cause; especially a yearly stipend paid by government to retired officers, disabled soldiers, the families of soldiers killed, etc.

Pequot. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family that originally lived along a flat, narrow, coastal plain adjacent to the Connecticut River Valley.

Piscataway. A village of the Conoy Indians that occupied the southern part of Prince Georges County.

Potowatomie. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family who originally occupied a great part of Michigan.

Powhatan. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family located in the tidewater section of Virginia from Potomac River to the divide between James River and Albemarle Sound, and the territory of the present eastern shore of Virginia.

Powhatan Confederacy. A coalition of the Algonquian tribes of Virginia was famous for being the first American Indian peoples embracing the first permanent English settlement in North America was made.

Prisoners of War. Those of the enemy who are taken as captives and are deprived of their liberty at large, until exchanged.

Private. The lowest and most common rank in the army.

Privateer. An armed private ship commissioned to cruise against the warships of an enemy; the commander or one of the crew of a privateer.

Punkapoag. A village of Wampanoag Indians located in Norfolk Co., Massachusetts.

Quartermaster. An officer whose principal business is to look after the quarters of the soldiers, their clothing, bread, ammunition, firing, etc. Every regiment of foot, and artillery, has a quarter-master.

Quartermaster-General. A General staff-officer in the U.S. Army, who is head of the quartermaster's department.

Quinnipiack. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family that were located near the present city of New Haven, Connecticut.

Ramapos. American Indians who lived around the Ramapo Mountains of northern New Jersey and southern New York.

Ranger. One of a body of lightly armed troops, who were formerly armed with short muskets, or rifles and tomahawks or hunting knives; and who ranged over the wilderness and country, and fought on foot in the style of American Indians.

Rank. A title showing an enlisted man's or officer's degree of authority in any military organization.

Rappahannock. A tribe of the Powhatan named after the Rappahannock River located in eastern Virginia.

Receipt. A voucher or acknowledgement, given when official papers are received; or funds transacted.

Record. The general and official documentation of military organization.

Recorder. An official who keeps the records.

Recruiting. The act of obtaining men for service.

Regiment. A body of men, either cavalry, infantry, or artillery commanded by a colonel, lieutenant-colonel, and major; each regiment of foot is divided into companies commanded by a Captain, and two subalterns, but the number of companies differ. Each regiment has a chaplain, quarter-master, adjutant, surgeon, as well as support staff and a band.

Register. A list or roll; as, the army register; which is a list of officers, with rank and date of commission, etc.

Return. An official account, report, or statement, submitted to the commander.

Roster. Is a plan or a table, by which the duty of officers, entire battalions, and squadrons, is regulated.

Sachem. A chief of a tribe of the American Indians.

- Sailor.** A professional mariner; a member of a ship's crew.
- St. Francis.** The Abenakis had split into small groups such as those known as the St. Francis and the Missiquoi. They were the most active in relationship to New Hampshire and Vermont during the Revolutionary War.
- St. John's.** American Indians that settled in St. John's, Quebec. During the American Revolution control of the town changed hands several times as the British and American forces moved through the area.
- Schaghticoke.** A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family that occupied the eastern woodlands.
- Schooner.** A typically two masted fore-and-aft rigged vessel with a foremast and a mainmast stepped nearly amidships
- Scout.** One sent out in war ahead of the army at the difference of a mile or two, to discover the enemy, and give the general an account of what they see.
- Seneca.** One of the five nations of the Iroquois Confederacy. The Seneca are a tribe of the Iroquoian linguistic family that originally lived around what are now Seneca Lake and the Geneva River in northwestern New York.
- Sergeant.** A non-commissioned officer ranking above corporal.
- Sergeant-Major.** The highest ranking non-commissioned officer in a regiment or brigade.
- Shawnee.** A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family who originally occupied the areas of Ohio, West Virginia, Western Maryland, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania.
- Siconesse.** American Indians of the Delaware tribe who lived along the eastern bank of Delaware River a short distance from Salem.
- Siouan family.** One of eight chief language groups of the American Indians located in central and eastern North America.
- Sloop.** A warship rigged as a ship, brig, or schooner mounting from ten to thirteen guns.
- Soldier.** A person employed by the government to fight its wars.
- Spy.** One employed to give intelligence of what the enemy is doing.
- Stockbridge.** A body of Indians whom belonged to the Housatonic Valley and other tribes of the Mahican were gathered into a mission at Stockbridge.
- Stonington.** A former village of the Pequots originally located near New London, Connecticut.
- Surgeon.** A doctor who serves in the military who specializes in surgery.
- Susquehanna.** A tribe of the Iroquoian linguistic family who originally resided along the Susquehanna River in New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland.
- Teamster.** One who drives a team of horses, in the manner of a wagoner.
- Truckmaster.** An officer in charge of the trade with American Indians.

Tuscarora. A tribe of the Iroquoian linguistic family located originally of North Carolina and later of New York and Ontario. After they had been driven from their homeland in North Carolina, the Iroquois Confederacy voted to give them land near Oneida Lake and invited them to join their confederacy. At the outbreak of the American Revolution, the Tuscarora, along with the Oneida, sided with the colonists and in consequence they were attacked by Indians in the British interest.

Wabanaki. The Wabanaki Confederacy consisted of the Abenaki, Penobscot, Passamaquoddy, Micmac, and Maliseet tribes. The coalition of the five Algonquian tribes of the eastern seaboard, banded together in response to Iroquois aggression. The confederacy officially disbanded in 1862.

Wagoner. One who drives a wagon which is a four-wheel vehicle for transporting bulky commodities and drawn by animals.

Wampanoag. A tribe of the Algonquian linguistic family occupying the coastal land from Cape Cod to Narragansett Bay and on the islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. They welcomed the early white settlers who came to Plymouth and helped them through their first winter. They were eager to have them as allies against their enemies, the Narragansett who would later become their allies.

Warrant. A certificate of rank issued to non-commissioned officers.

Waterman. A boatman who acts as a guide to lead or conduct over a usually difficult course.

Wyandot. A tribe of the Iroquoian linguistic family who originally occupied the territory of St. Lawrence Valley and what is now the province of Ontario.

Yatasse. A tribe of the Caddoan linguistic family that originally lived along the Red River near Shreveport in Louisiana.

Yuchi. A tribe who originally occupied eastern Tennessee, northern Georgia, and northern Alabama.

APPENDIX F:
MASTER LIST OF SOURCE ABBREVIATIONS
USED IN THIS BOOK

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- ** Included by analysis of name, occupation, or rank, or a combination of these. The color or ethnic origin of individuals noted with twin asterisks could not be found in the records in which they appear or in other sources for the localities in which they lived.
- 1774RI** "1774 Census of Rhode Island." Rhode Island State Archives, C00197. [There have been two abstracts of this census: (1) John R. Bartlett. *Census of the Inhabitants of the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, 1774*. Lambertville, NJ: Hunterdon House, 1958; reprinted, 1984. The main concern with this abstract of the 1774 census is that it does not list African American and American Indian residents of Rhode Island, although they do appear in the original records. (2) *Rhode Island Roots: Beginning in 2003* (v. 29), *Rhode Island Roots* has published complete abstracts by town of this census including all residents listed. Citations in the list of Rhode Island soldiers below to individuals appearing in this census are for listings in these newer abstracts.
- 1776RI** Ronald Vern Jackson. *Rhode Island 1776 Military Census*. North Salt Lake, UT: Jacksonian International Inc., 1988.
- 1777** Mildred Mosher Chamberlain, trans. *The Rhode Island 1777 Military Census*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company for the Rhode Island Genealogical Society, 1985.
- 1782RI** Jack Mack Holbrook. *Rhode Island 1782 Census*. Oxford, Mass.: Holbrook Research Institute, 1979.
- 1785JC** 1785 James City County, Virginia Personal Property Tax List. Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- 1786JC** 1786 James City County, Virginia Personal Property Tax List. Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- 1787VA** Netti Schreiner Yantis. *The 1787 Census of Virginia*. 3 volumes. Springfield, VA: Genealogical Books in Print, 1987.
- 1790CT** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau and Labor. *First Census of the United States, 1790, Connecticut*. Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1790MA** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *First Census of the United States of America, 1790, Massachusetts*. Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1790NC** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of Census. *First Census of the United States, 1790, North Carolina*. Washington, DC: National Archives and Records and Administration.
- 1790NH** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of Census. *First Census of the United States, 1790, New Hampshire*. Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1790RI** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *First Census of the United States, 1790, Rhode Island (Providence)*. Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1790VA** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *First Census of the United States, 1790, Virginia*. Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1793GC** "1793 Goochland County, Virginia Personal Property Tax List." Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- 1800MA** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Second Census of the United States, 1800, Massachusetts*. Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1800RI** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Second Census of the United States, 1800, Rhode Island (Providence)*. Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1800VA** Annie Laurie Ewald, trans. *Second Census of the United States, 1800, Accomack County, Virginia*. Washington, DC: A.L. Ewald, 1957.
- 1800VA** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Second Census of the United States, 1800, Accomack County, Virginia*. Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Administration.

- 1810CT** U. S. Department of Commerce and Labor. Third Census of the United States. M252. Connecticut.
- 1810VA** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Third Census of the United States, 1810, Virginia*. Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1810VT** U. S. Department of Commerce and Labor. Third Census of the United States. M252. Vermont
- 1820VA** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Fourth Census of the United States, 1820, Virginia*. Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Administration
- 1830NC** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Fifth Census of the United States, 1830, North Carolina, Orange County*. Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1830SC** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Fifth Census of the United States, 1830, South Carolina*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration
- 1830VA** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Fifth Census of the United States, 1830, Virginia*. Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Administration
- 1840IN** U.S. Department of Commerce and Labor, Bureau of the Census. *Sixth Census of the United States, 1840, Indiana*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration.
- 1850IN** 1850 United States Census, Bloomington, Monroe Co., Indiana. M432, roll 161, p. 292, family 16/16 Andrew Ferguson, 95, male, black, b. VA; Jane Ferguson, 65, female, black, b. MD
- A0892** New York (State). Auditor. *List of Pay Certificates Issued to New York Continental Soldiers by the U. S. Paymaster General, 1783-1787*. New York State Archives, Albany. Collection A0892. [Also entitled: *List of "Pierce's Certificates."*]
- A0893** New York (State). Auditor General. *Index to Certificates and Accounts for Purchase of Forage and Account of Hay Pasture and Grain Supplied to the Continental Army, 1780-1782*. New York State Archives, Albany. Collection A0893.
- A3123** New York (State). Department of State. *Index and Abstracts of Military Patents, [ca. 1820]*. New York State Archives, Albany. Collection A3123.
- A4008** New York (State). Surveyor General. *List of Grants to Revolutionary War Soldiers, 1784-1790*. New York State Archives, Albany. Collection A4008.
- AANC** Wynette Parks Haun. *North Carolina Revolutionary Army Accounts, Treasurer's and Comptroller's Papers*. 15 parts. Durham: W. P. Haun, 1989-1999.
- AANY** New York. Comptroller. "Selected Audited Accounts of State, Civil and Military Officers," A0802, volume 15, folio 70. New York State Library, Albany.
- AAR** Edward Moseley Harris. *Andover in the American Revolution: A New England Town in a Period of Crisis, 1763-1790*. Marceline, MO: Walsworth Publishing Company, 1976.
- AASC** South Carolina. Comptroller General. *Accounts Audited of Claims Growing Out of the Revolution in South Carolina*. 164 microfilm rolls. Columbia: South Carolina Department of Archives and History, 198?
- ACB** Augustus C. Buell. Paul Jones: Founder of the American Navy: A History (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1905), v. 1:51, 52, 63, 136, 212.
- ACB:1:51** Augustus C. Buell. *Paul Jones: Founder of the American Navy: A History* (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1905), 51 [reference to Scipio, apparently Scipio Africanus]
- ACML** "Amherst County Militia List," Special Collections Department, Swem Library, The College of William and Mary.
- AITR** *Abington in the Revolution and Earlier Wars*. Abington, Mass.: Bicentennial Committee Abington, Massachusetts, 1975.
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- APARW** Auditor of Public Accounts. "Public Ropewalk Papers, 1776-1782," Auditor of Public Accounts, Entry 663. Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- APASR** Virginia. Auditor of Public Accounts. *Revolutionary War Service Records, Auditor's Accounts, 1780 (March 6th-Oct. 13th)*. Misc. microfilm roll 150, Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- APASW** Auditor of Public Accounts. "Accounts and Vouchers," Auditor of Public Accounts. Entry 664: Salt Works 1776-1779. Library of Virginia, Richmond.
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- BAR** Philip S. Foner. *Blacks in the American Revolution.* Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1975.
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Society, Boston. [This collection contains extensive files of genealogical information on the families from New England and from New York associated with the Brotherton Indians. Ottery was the genealogist for the Brotherton Tribe, and she collected a large amount of material now contained in sixty manuscript boxes.] Contents include:

Subgroup I. Brotherton Indian Records, 1801-1986.

Series A. Tribal Rolls and Lists, 1833-1986

Series B. Descents from Brotherton Progenitors

Series C. Brotherton Enrollment Records

Series D. Numbered Individual Data Files

Series E. Historical Records, 1801-1980

Subgroup II. Source Materials for Brotherton Genealogy, 1839-1893

Subgroup III. Correspondence on Brotherton Genealogy, 1977-1991

Subgroup IV. Source Materials for New England Indian History, 1622-1941

Subgroup V. Graphics

BJB Barbara J. Beeching. "African Americans and Native Americans in Hartford, 1636-1800: Antecedents of Hartford's Nineteenth Century Black Community." Student paper, November 29, 1993. Copy at Connecticut Historical Society. Accession number 93157a.

BJC "Bible of Joseph Cheuvront" [containing handwritten annotations from the late eighteenth century of Revolutionary War service of various men and women at Hinkle's Fort.] A copy of the Bible is in the file collection of the DAR Library, Washington]

BLWt Records of Bounty Land Warrant application files based on Revolutionary War service cover the period from 1775 to 1855 and are located at the National Archives (RG 15: Records of the Veterans Administration). The warrant is a certificate which states that, based on the soldier's service, he is entitled to a certain number of acres in one of the bounty land districts. Similar records may also be found in RG 127 (Records of the Treasury).

BOAS Boas, Norman Francis. *Stonington during the American Revolution*. Mystic, Conn.: Seaport Autographs, 1990.

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BOW John W. Lewis and Arthur Dearing. *The Life, Labors, and Travels of Elder Charles Bowles of the Free Will Baptist Denomination*. Watertown, [Mass.]: Ingalls & Stowell's Steam Press, 1852.

BPC Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with Alan Steinberg; foreword by Henry Louis Gates, Jr. *Black Profiles in Courage: A Legacy of African-American Achievement*. New York: Perennial: An Imprint of HarperCollins Publishers, 1996, 2000. [Provides sketches of the lives of Salem Poor, Peter Salem, James Armistead Lafayette, and Crispus Attucks, as well as a section on the First Rhode Island Regiment.]

C00101 "Black Americans Revolutionary War Documents; Back Pay, Service & Supplies, Revolutionary War, 1795-1819, Manuscripts." Rhode Island State Archives Record Group C00101. [There are often multiple references to the named individuals throughout this collection of records.]

C00247 "Military Papers, French and Indian & Revolutionary Wars," 19 manuscript volumes; vols. 1-6 are for the French and Indian War; vols. 7-16 are for the Revolutionary War. Rhode Island State Archives Record Group C00247. LDS microfilm numbers 953925-953937, 954952-954955

- C00253M** "Minutes of the Council of War, 1776-1784," 4 manuscript volumes. Rhode Island State Archives Record Group C00253M.
- C00253M** "Minutes of the Council of War, 1776-1784," 4 manuscript volumes. Rhode Island State Archives Record Group C00253M. ["...lately redeemed from captivity to be paid six dollars out of the General Treasury in order to enable him to go to Philadelphia, the place of his abode (October 1777).]
- C00482** Transcripts, Military Records, 1774-1786, 2 manuscript volumes. Rhode Island State Archives. Record Group C00482. Entries refer to volume and page number, i. e. C00482:2:455 = volume 2, page 455. Then, the page number takes you to the portion of these abstracts listed below in which the citation to the individual appears. The names of many of the men in the service list appear many more times within set of abstracts, so further reading to obtain every reference for every individual would be needed to find every instance for individual's service.
- Contents of this collection of abstracts:
- Volume 1
- Pages 1-23, part 1, "Rolls in Possession of Hannah Read, Newport, R. I., Wm. E. Davis, Providence, R. I., and Thomas W. Bicknell"
- Pages 24-48b, part 2, "Rolls in Possession of Thomas Bicknell and Fred A. Arnold."
- Pages 49-70, part 3, "Rolls of General W. Olney, Mrs. Hannah Carr, General Carr, Newport Historical Society, Fred W. Cady."
- Pages 71-94, part 4, "Military Papers, vol. 1, pp. 1-134"
- Pages 95-106, part 5, "Military Papers, vol. 1, pp. 136-214"
- Pages 107-125, part 6, "Military Papers, vol. 1, pp. 211-227"
- Pages 127-146, part 7, "Military Papers, vol. 2, pp. 227-258"
- Pages 147-166, part 8, "Military Papers, vol. 2, pp. 259-305."
- Pages 167-186, part 9, "Military Papers, vol. 2, pp. 303, 310-413"
- Pages 187-206, part 10, "Military Papers, vol. 2, pp. 410b, 413-452"
- Pages 207-226, part 11, "Military Papers, vol. 2, pp. 407-502"
- Pages 226-246, part 12, "Military Papers, vol. 2, pp. 499-549"
- Pages 247-266, part 13, "Military Papers, vol. 2, pp. 529-543"
- Pages 267-286, part 14, "Military Papers, vols. 3 & 4, pp. 544-596"
- Pages 287-306, part 15, "Military Papers, vol. 4, pp. 597-625"
- Pages 307-326, part 16, "Military Papers, vols. 4-5, pp. 626-633; vol. 5, pp 25-47"
- Pages 327-341, part 17, "Military Papers, vol. 5, pp. 49-35" [sic]
- Pages 343-360, part 18, "Military Papers, vol. 5, pp. 37-58"
- Pages 361-380, part 19, "Muster & Size Roll of Recruits Inlisted [sic] to Serve in the Rhode Island Regiment, The Campaign of 1782, Military Papers, Rhode Island Historical Society, v. 5, p. 69"
- Pages 381-397, part 20, "Rhode Island Regiment Casualties, etc.; Angell's Regiment, 1781, pp 381-394"
- Pages 401-420, part 21, "Pensions, Manuscript Rhode Island Historical Society, March 18, 1818; 1820 Applicants, and some muster rolls; accounts, pp 416-420"
- Pages 421-439, part 22, "Names of Officers and soldiers in the Regiments Commanded by Colonels Robert Elliott, John Topham, and Archibald Crary, In the Rhode Island State Service with their Balances of Depreciation, so called, reported to be due by a committee in October 1785." {Topham's, pp 423-429; Elliott's, pp. 430-431; Crary's, pp. 432-439]
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- Volume 2
- Pages 441-459, part 24, "Papers of Randolph"

- Pages 460-479, part 25, "Hospital Papers"
 Pages 480-499, part 26, "Hospital Papers"
 Pages 500-516, part 27, "Return Book"
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 [no page numbers], part 29, "Roll and Letters from Tiverton"
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 Pages 545-568, part 34, "Providence Town Papers"
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 Pages 588-607, part 36, "Military Papers, State Archives, No. 2 Folio"
 Pages 608-623, part 37, "16th Congress Letters"
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 Page 676a, part 41, "Revolutionary Navy"
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 Pages 702-721, part 44, "Deserters from Rhode Island Regiment"
 Pages 722-741, part 45, "Deserters from Rhode Island Regiment"
 Pages 742-751, part 46, "Pardon Gray's Papers"
 Pages 752-777, part 47, "Samuel Aborn's Papers"
- C00486** "Military Returns, Revolutionary War." Rhode Island State Archives. Record Group C00486. Entries refer to volume and page number, i. e. C00486:1:4 = vol. 1, page 4
- C00842** "Papers, Various – Narragansett & Pequaot [sic] Native American, 1858-1979." Rhode Island State Archives Record Group C00842.
- CACIIN** "Connecticut Archives Collection: Pre-1820 Connecticut General Assembly Documents." Connecticut State Archives, Hartford (also available on microfilm).
 Subject Index: Indian references. Indians, Series 1, 1647-1789, vol. 23 of master index set
 Indians, Series 2, 1666-1820, vol. 24 of master index set
- CACRW** "Connecticut Archives Collection: Connecticut Revolutionary War Records." Series I, Series II, Series III. Connecticut State Archives, Hartford, These references are to the specific volumes of textual records and to the specific document in that volume. [example: 30:78a = vol. 30, document 78a] These records are indexed by: Subject Index for CACRW: Revolutionary War: Series 1, 1763-1789, index vols. 41-48; Series 2, 1756-1856, slip [card] index at Connecticut State Archives; Series, 3, 1765-1820, index vol. 50
- CACRWA** "Connecticut Archives Collection: Connecticut Revolutionary War Records." Series 1. [Accounts]: "Connecticut Line in the Continental Army, 1777-1782."
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- CCS** "Connecticut's Colored School, Which Closed Its Doors 100 Years Ago." Typescript. Connecticut Historical Society. Accession number 95928.
- CEC** Peden, Henry C., Jr. *Revolutionary War Patriots of Cecil County Maryland*. Westminster, MD: Family Line Publications, 1991.
- CFP** *Ethan Clarke Ledger/Account Book, vol. 1 (1771-1779)*, p. 143, Clarke Family Papers (1676-1914), Mss. 351, Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence
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- CHM** "Officers and Privates of Different Beats in New York City, at work 10 March 1776." *Calendar of Historical Manuscripts Relating to the War of the Revolution in the Office of the Secretary of State, Albany, New York* (Albany, N. Y.: Weed Parsons and Company, 1868), 1:267. The list includes several African Americans working with the militia whose names are included below.
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- CHS84476** Connecticut Historical Society. American Revolution Collection (1776-1786). Accession number 84476. Box 1, Pay tables dated January 29, 1781 and March 29, 1781 include Prince Hotchkiss. Box 3, file B. Pay tables dated 25 November 1782 and May 21, 1784 include Jeff Liberty.
- CHS91553** Connecticut. Committee of Pay Table. "Note, 1780, October 9, Groton, Conn." This note "certifies that Samuel Pompy of Groton served three years as a soldier in the first regiment of the Continental Army." Connecticut Historical Society accession number 91553.
- CHS93535A** Elias Brewster Hillard. *Diary, 1841*. Connecticut Historical Society. Accession number 93535A. Mentions a visit to Gideon Quash, a veteran of the American Revolution.
- CHS95395** Connecticut. Treasurer. "Promissory Note, 1782." Connecticut Historical Society. Accession number 95395. ("States amount owed to Samuel Hemenway, master of Jeffery Sill, for the latter's service in the Connecticut Line of the Continental Army.")
- CHS97556** Connecticut. Committee of Pay Table. "Pay Document, 1781." Connecticut Historical Society. Accession number 97556. "Camp, Feb'y 9th 1781. Gentlemen: "Please to deliver the bearer Sgt. ___ of the late 6th Conn't now 4th Reg't, the Amount due to us in State Noats [sic] for service in the Conn't line before the 1st Jan'y /80. [lists the names of the men referenced to this source below]. This certifies that the above Soldiers of the late 6th Conn't Reg't signed the above order in my presence and were in service before the 1st Jan'y 1780 & belong to the Conn't Line. A. Prior, Maj'r Comd'r."
- CHS99190** "Military Pay Vouchers, d. 1781." Connecticut Historical Society. Accession number 99190. "Order to pay, certificate of service, receipt and appointment of estate administrator relating to

- the military service and subsequent payment of American Indian Josias Poheague, a soldier in the First and Fifth Regiments of the Connecticut Line of the Continental Army from 1777 until his death in 1781."
- CHSJS** Jo[n?] Shentop. "List of Indians who died in y^e war. Mohegan. Augt. 15, 1782." William Samuel Johnson Papers. Mohegan Case. Vol. III:90. Connecticut Historical Society.
- CHSP** "Col. Henry Vassall." *Cambridge Historical Society Publications*, 10 (January 26, 1915-October 26, 1915), p. 74, note 4: mentions Edom London has having enlisted twice in the Continental Army.
- CIM** Lorraine E. Williams. "Caught in the Middle: New Jersey's Indians and the American Revolution." In Barbara J. Mitnick, ed. *New Jersey in the American Revolution* (New Brunswick: Rivergate Books, An Imprint of Rutgers University Press, 2005), 101-112.
- CLK** Charles L. Hill. "Slavery and Its Aftermath in Beverly, Massachusetts: Juno Larcom and Her Family." *Essex Institute Historical Collections*, 116:2 (April 1980), 111-130, specifically 118-119, with a reference to this source: Beverly Carlman. "Soldiers and Sailors of Beverly, Massachusetts, Who Served in the Revolutionary War, as Compiled by Beverley C. Carlman, 1965-1970." Unpublished manuscript, Beverly Historical Society, pp. 22, 42, 169.
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- CO** J. F. Stanback. "The DeBerrys of Montgomery Co.," *Charlotte Observer*, 10 November 1950.
- COLDHAM** Peter Wilson Coldham. *American Migrations, 1765-1799: The Lives, Times and Families of Colonial Americans Who Remained Loyal to the British Crown before, during and after the Revolutionary War, as Related in Their Own Words and through Their Correspondence*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 2000.
- COWELL** Benjamin Cowell. *Spirit of '76 in Rhode Island, or, Sketches of the Efforts of the Government and People in the War of the Revolution*. Boston: A.J. Wright, printer, 1850. Indexed by: James N. Arnold. *Vital Records of Rhode Island 1636-1850*, Vol. XII, pp. 91-298. Cowell's listings of men in specific units, and particularly in the long list for the Rhode Island Regiment, 1 February, 1781, on pages 217-223 (620 names) appears to be grouped by color in a couple of sections without stating so. This lack of color descriptors makes it difficult to determine the color of all of them men in this list. Because this regiment was not entirely African American in its composition, the list complicates identification of some men.
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- CRNC** William L. Saunders, ed. *The Colonial Records of North Carolina*. 10 vols. Wilmington, NC: Broadfoot Publishing Company, 1993.
- CRRNJ** Dorothy Agans Stratford, and Thomas B. Wilson. *Certificates and Receipts of Revolutionary New Jersey* (Records of New Jersey series, v. 2) Lambertville, N. J.: Hunterdon House, 1996.
- CRS** Charles R. Smith *Marines in the Revolution: A History of the Continental Marines in the American Revolution, 1775-1783*. Washington, D. C.: U. S. Marine Corps. History and Museums Division, 1975.
- CRWR** *Connecticut Revolutionary War Records*. 60 microfilm reels Salt Lake City, UT: Genealogical Society, 1954. Original records at the Connecticut State Library, Hartford.
- CS** Virginia Genealogical Society. "The Chesterfield Supplement" or "Size Roll of Troops joined at Chesterfield Court House since September 1st, 1780, Captn Joseph Scott." On title page: "This book is a supplement to Papers concerning the Army of the Revolution, vol. 1 [Revolutionary Army, vol. 1, Register 1777-1783; RAR below], Executive Department and in order precedes Benjamin Harrison's mission to Philadelphia by Assembly, 1781." Manuscript accession number 40 (original) and 23816 (photostat), Library of Virginia, Richmond.
- CSP** Clarence Stewart Peterson. *Known Military Dead during the American Revolutionary War, 1775-1783*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1959, 1967; reprinted: Baltimore: Clearfield Company, Inc., 1990.
- CSRS** National Archives. *Compiled Services Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War*. National Archives and Record Administration, A Microfilm Publication.

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- CUR** John J. Currier. *History of Newburyport, Mass., 1764-1905*. Newburyport: J.J. Currier, 1906.
- CVSP** William P. Palmer, ed. *Calendar of Virginia State Papers*. 11 volumes. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1875-1890.
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SG2:A: "Size Roll and Returns, Col. Christopher Greene, 1780." Bound volume. Pages 1-2 and left-hand portion of page 3 are missing.
SG2:B: "Return of the Men's Names that are free and inlisted [sic] for term of 3 years in the 2nd Company of Foot commanded by Lieutenant Burlingame, Dec'r 1777 [Foster]; and, "Return of the Men's Names who were slaves and inlisted [sic] during the war in the 2nd Company of Foot commanded by Lieutenant Burlingame." [one document]
SG2:C: "Book of Returns, Returns of 2nd Rhode Island Battalion, Late Regiment, commanded by Col. Angell [February 1780-April 1782]"
SG2:D: "A Guide to the 'List of Men in Angell's Regiment, also Size and Muster Roll of Enlistments for Nine Months for Campaign of 1782.'" [essentially the same listing as in SG2:C
SG2:E: "Pay at Camp Rhode Island Village, 10 February 1781, Col. Chr. Greene."
SG2:F: "Amount of Money Paid by the State of Rhode Island to Soldiers in the Revolutionary War, 1781 February 3."
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 2. "Receipt dated 24 February 1781, Jeremiah Caesar signed order assigning his wages for service as a soldier to John Waterman." Rhode Island Historical Manuscripts, Mss. 9003, v. 18, p. 97, Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence.
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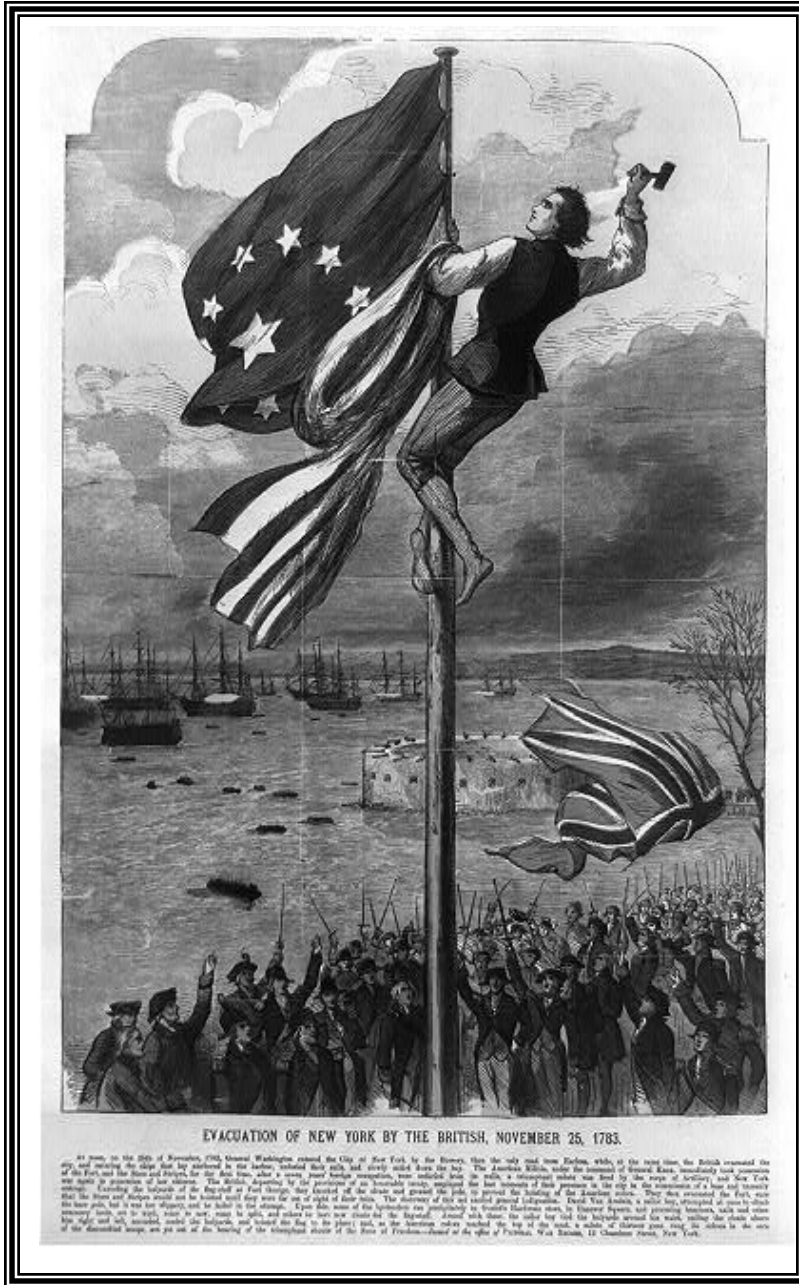
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