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Message from the President:

Dale E. Yoe, HFA #062

Spring is almost over, and we are moving quickly into summer. Before too long it will be time for our next meeting which will be held this year in Philadelphia. I encourage you to come to this meeting to learn more about our organization and to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the American Revolution. I also encourage you to notify the hotel as soon as possible as there are a limited number of rooms set aside for us at the discounted price. Also let me know if you are planning to attend as we may need to get info to you on the itinerary. We are not expecting much of a cost to our members if any. This will depend on the number of attendees. The more the merrier!

Once again it is October 1st to the 5th at the Old town Marriott in Philly. Please go to: [Book your group rate for Herrick Family Association](#) to book your room. I will be updating the itinerary soon. Here is what we have so far:

Oct 1 arrival, check in and meet for a reception with heavy hors d'oeuvres included and a cash bar at 6PM.

Oct 2 A tour of the Museum of the America Revolution is included with lunch and you can learn about the making of the museum which is also included.

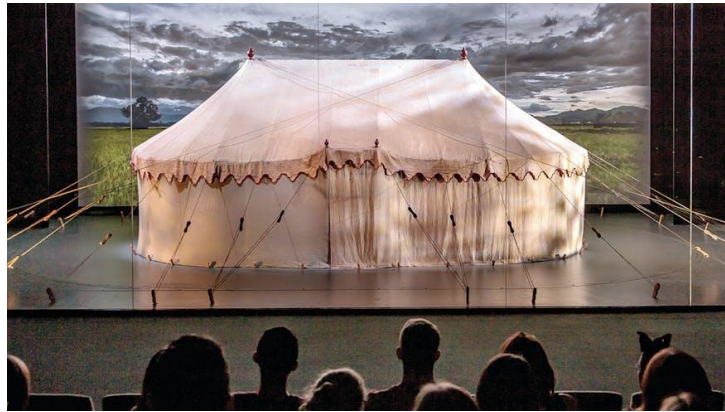
Oct 3 or 4 Bus trip to Valley Forge with a possible stop at the "Black Powder Tavern".

Oct 4 Farewell dinner that evening with a short business meeting. We want to be ready for future elections and need to discuss where we are as an organization.

Oct 5 departure.

Also I am attaching the 2nd in a series of research info from American Ancestors. It can be found at the end of the newsletter.

Please let me know if you have any questions- yoeda@comcast.net



Washington's War Tent

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Nathaniel Herrick and the Revolutionary War

By Michael Herrick #118

Since the next HFA gathering is in Philly including a visit to Valley Forge, you might be interested to know that there is a Herrick on the muster roles at Valley Forge. When writing my book on my line of Herricks I learned from the Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors records at the New England Historic Genealogical Society that Nathaniel Herrick, great great great grandson of Henry, was at Valley Forge. The document below shows two Nathaniels in the Revolutionary War. I became convinced that they are the same person and are in my Herrick line. The first Nathaniel listed in this registry enlisted in May 1775 and fought at Bunker Hill as a Lieutenant in James Fry regiment as a minute man from Methuen. He mustered out in Oct 1775 when the regiment reorganized in Cambridge under George Washington in the new Continental Army. Nathaniel's wife just had a baby and he wanted to go home. Then in January 1777 he reenlisted as a private in the Continental Army from Beverly or Topsfield under Colonel William Wigglesworth. He spent that winter in Valley Forge and eventually mustered out in Jan 1780.

I wrote to Tom McNichol, who at the time in 2018, was in charge of muster rolls at Valley Forge. At that time, he had no records of Nathaniel Herrick at Valley Forge, but my copy of the document below convinced him otherwise.

Nathaniel reenlisted in the Continental Army on December 20, 1776 and served continuously for three years until January 1, 1780, when he was finally discharged. He was no longer a Lieutenant serving in the Methuen militia, but a private from Beverly serving in the Continental Army under the general command of General George Washington. This was indeed serious business. Colonial Frey was dead, so now he served in Captain McNall's company in Colonial Wigglesworth's regiment. During those three years he undoubtedly saw hardship, pain, fear, and loneliness from extended separation from his family. All those emotions and more bore down on him when he served with the army at Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-78.

He was on the muster roll at Valley Forge in May 1778. While at Valley Forge, he served in Captain Nehemiah Herrick's company, 3d Essex County regiment. Nehemiah was his 1st cousin from Topsfield. Records also show that Nathaniel, along with many other soldiers at Valley Forge, served as a Commandant's Guard. Aside from protecting General Washington and his baggage, the Guards were also to protect the headquarters which meant its staff and all of the army's records and to select the General's living quarters upon any relocation.

The Guard included upwards of 50 men.

Records from Sailors and Solder's of the Revolutionary War show two Nathaniel Herricks. Francis LaPenna of the Valley Forge Monument, recognized the two Nathaniel Herricks as the same person. Nathaniel's son Nathaniel would have been too young at the age of 10 during Valley Forge to be the second Nathaniel. Entries of two Nathaniel Herricks in the Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolutionary War. It appears that the two Nathaniels are the same but enlisted in the war at two times from two locations under different leadership.

IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION.

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HERRICK, MARTIN, Reading. Capt. John Flint's co., Col. David Green's regt.; service, 2 days [probably on the alarm of April 19, 1775].

HERRICK, MARTIN. Surgeon, brigantine "Tyndalida," commanded by Capt. John Allen Mallet; engaged Aug. 1, 1778; discharged Dec. 15, 1778.

HERRICK, NATHANIEL, Methuen. Lieutenant, Capt. John Davis's co., Col. James Frye's regt.; return of men in camp at Cambridge, dated May 17, 1778; also, same co. and regt.; company return dated Cambridge, Oct. 5, 1778; reported enlisted Feb. 14, 1779.

HERRICK, NATHANIEL, Topsfield (also given Beverly). Private, Capt. Joshua French's co., Col. Edward Wigglesworth's regt.; pay abstract for travel allowance, etc., from Albany home; 200 miles travel allowed said Herrick; warrant allowed in Council Jan. 30, 1777; also, return of men raised to serve in the Continental Army from Capt. Stephen Perkins's and Capt. Nehemiah Herrick's cos., 3d Essex Co. regt., sworn to in Essex Co., Feb. 13, 1778; residence, Topsfield; engaged for term of Topsfield; joined Capt. Fairfield's co., Col. Wigglesworth's regt.; term, during war (also given 3 years); also, Private, Capt. Peter Page's co., Col. Calvin Smith's (also Wigglesworth's) regt.; Continental Army pay accounts for service from Jan. 1, 1778, to Dec. 31, 1779; residence, Beverly; also, Capt. Joseph McNeil's co., Col. Edward Wigglesworth's regt.; muster roll for May, 1778, dated Camp at Valley Forge; reported mustered by Esq. Cushing; also, same co. and regt.; pay roll for Oct., 1778; also, same co. and regt.; return of men who were in service before Aug. 15, 1777, and who had not been absent subsequently except on furlough, dated Boston, March 23, 1779; also, Capt. Page's co., Col. Wigglesworth's regt.; pay roll for March and April, 1779, dated Providence; enlisted Dec. 20, 1776; reported on command at Boston Neck; also, Capt. Fowler's co., Col. Smith's regt.; Continental Army pay accounts made up for the year 1780; reported discharged Jan. 1, 1790.

HERRICK, NEHEMIAH. 3d Lieutenant, Capt. Samuel Cummings's (9th) co., 3d Essex Co. regt. of Mass. militia; list of officers chosen by the several companies in said regiment, as returned by Jonathan Cogswell, Jr., and others, said officers, dated Ipswich, May 8, 1776; ordered in Council May 7, 1776, that said officers be commissioned; reported commissioned May 7, 1776; also, petition dated Topsfield, Jan. 10, 1781, signed by said Herrick, stating that he had served as Captain of the 9th co., 3d Essex Co. regt., from Sept. 27, 1777, but that a few months previously he had been thrown from his horse and had broken his leg, being thus rendered incapable of performing the duties of his office, and asking permission to resign his commission; ordered in Council March 21, 1780, that the resignation be accepted.

HERRICK, ROCKLAND, Cape Ann. Fifer, Capt. William Eldery's (1st Artillery) co.; enlisted July 15, 1778; service to Dec. 31, 1778, 5 mos. 16 days; company stationed at Gloucester for defence of seacoast; also, Private, Capt. Mark Pool's (Cape Ann) co., Col. Jonathan Titcomb's regt.; service, 2 mos., at Bristol, N. I.; 4 days (80 miles) travel allowed to place of rendezvous, and 5 days (230 miles) travel allowed from place of discharge home; roll dated Bristol, June 29, 1778.

HERRICK, ROCKLAND. Sailor, ship "Eagle," commanded by Capt. William Groves; descriptive list of officers and crew, sworn to June 17, 1780; stature, 5 ft. 10 in.; complexion, light.

HERRICK, SAMUEL, Reading. Capt. John Flint's co., Col. David Green's regt.; service, 2 days [probably on the alarm of April 19, 1775].

HERRICK, SAMUEL. Private, Capt. Nathaniel Paine's co.; enlisted Aug. 3, 1779; discharged Aug. 15, 1779; service, 12 days; company marched on expedition to Major's Landing by order of Gen. Lovell.

Herricks in the Revolution - 1775

By Alice Herrick Reynolds HFA #003

As we enter the 250th anniversary of the American Revolution, it seems like a great time to dig into the research we've already done regarding the involvement of our Herrick ancestors and to learn more about their lives and contributions during the Revolution.

We've made a start at documenting the Herrick contribution. The Herrick Genealogical Register III, Vol. 4 provides a great start to your Herrick research.

- In pages 2673 to 2733, individual genealogical information is provided for the Herricks who have been identified to date as participating in the Revolution. For these Herricks, their Herrick genealogy line is provided along with some background information and a list of sources.
- In pages 2734 to 2739, information is provided about the known Herrick military contributions in the French and Indian Wars.
- In pages 2739 to 2750, specific information is provided about Herricks involved in Lexington and Concord and Bunker Hill.
- In pages 2751 to 2753, many of the major engagements of the Revolution are listed by year.

The work of Dr. Christine Swage, Henry Lumpkin and Dan Morell captures the full list of battles, encounters and skirmishes of the Revolutionary War. This can be found at www.myrevolutionarywar.com.

To make this a more manageable task, I plan to focus on a year at a time, starting with 1775 in 2025. In 2026, I'll move onto 1776. I hope to put together a document for my family at the end of the process with background information, genealogical information, and any tidbits about my ancestors I can find. Doing a year at a time may make it a reasonable task.

As I focus on 1775, I'll use the list provided by Swage and all, to research various events, find information about the participants, and look for supporting documents about my ancestors.

The newsletter would be a great place for people to share what they are learning about their ancestors. Perhaps we could even collect all the contributions and put them in a special book to share with all.

To get started, according to Swage et al, the following is the **full** list of the events occurred in 1775. It is interesting to note how many events occurred in the southern colonies. Most of our Herrick ancestors were in the northeastern colonies in 1775, but major migration had already begun.

Other great resources include Rick Atkinson's books, *The British Are Coming*, *The War for America, Lexington to Princeton, 1775-1777* (2019) and *The Fate of the Day, The War for America, Fort Ticonderoga to Charleston, 1777-1780* (2025). A third volume will follow.

Herricks engaged in 1775 American Revolution

The following is a list of Herrick's involved in the American Revolution drawn from research done by Larry J. and Alice H. Reynolds building on the initial research by Richard L. Herrick. Included are the Herricks who have been found in various documents as participants in the American Revolution. Documents include town records, militia records, DAR, SAR, histories and other records. All this information was compiled in the Herrick Genealogical Register III (HGR III) by Richard Leon Herrick. This research is just a start.

We hope you'll enjoy looking into your ancestors' stories and share what you learn with the Herrick Family Association.

Useful steps to take to use the HGR III:

1. If you don't have one already, order the CD of Herrick Genealogical Register III. You'll be able to download and use the full 4 volumes (5 books) of research.
2. Write down your family line. If you have not done so, start with you, your parents, your grandparents, your great grandparents and continue as far as you can. Note their birth, marriage and death dates and their places of residence.
3. Use the indexes in Vol. 4 (one for each of the volumes) to find your family line. The goal is to figure out which of Henry Herrick's children you descend from (Zachariah, Ephraim, Henry, Joseph, John, or Elizabeth. You might even descend from James Herrick of Southhampton, NY.
4. Then, you'll have the basic information you need to dig into the HGR III and find more information about your ancestor and their relatives.
5. After that, you can explore any angle you want about your Herricks in the American Revolution such as details about their involvement or descriptions of the various events. Then share what you've learned with the Herrick Family Association via submissions to the newsletter. There have to be thousands of fascinating stories!
6. If you need help navigating the HGR III, contact Dale Yoe yoeda@comcast.net and she'll help you get started.

7. HERRICK ANCESTORS - 1775

IN AMERICAN REVOLUTION BATTLES, SKIRMISHES AND EVENTS

Alice Herrick Reynolds 5-14-24

The following lists the current information found in the Herrick Genealogical Register III.

Name	Lineage	HGR Vol and page
Lexington – Concord – Cambridge April 19, 1775		
#59 Asa Herrick	Zachariah	Vol. 1, Part 1, p. 39 & Vol. 4, p.2675
#63 Henry Herrick	Zachariah	Vol. 1, Part 1, p. 40 & Vol. 4, p. 2675
#29 William Herrick	Zachariah	Vol. 1, Part 1, p. 37 & Vol. 4, p. 2676
#120 Henry Herrick	Henry	Vol. 2, p. 1193-4 & Vol. 4, p. 2703
#140 Theophilous Herrick	Henry	Vol. 2, p. 1183
#118 Benjamin Herrick	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1884 & Vol. 4, p. 2709
#268 Edmund Herrick	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1868-9 & Vol. 4., p. 2711

Name	Lineage	HGR Vol and page
#62 Ebenezer Herrick	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1846 & Vol. 4, p. 2709
#77 John Herrick	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1849 & Vol. 4, p. 2714
#112 Dr. Martin Herrick	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1852-3 & Vol. 4, p. 2717
#61 Nathaniel Herrick	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1845-6 & Vol. 4, p. 2717
#114 Samuel Herrick, Jr.	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1846 & Vol. 4, p. 2720
#30 Samuel Herrick, Sr.	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1841, Vol. 4, p. 2719
#64 Thomas	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1846 & Vol. 4, p. 2721
#24 Jonathan	John	Vol. 3, p. 2321 & Vol. 4, p. 2727
#51 Robert Herrick	John	Vol. 3, 2324 & Vol. 4, p. 2727
#78 Joseph Fowler	Elizabeth	Vol. 3, p. 2244 & Vol. 4, 2724
#79 Samuel Fowler	Elizabeth	Vol. 3, p. 2244-5 & Vol. 4, 2724
xx Charles Herric	Unclassified	Vol. 4, p. 2730
xx John Herrick	Unclassified	Vol. 4, p. 2731
xx Joseph Herrick	Unclassified	Vol. 4, p. 2732
Ticonderoga May 10, 1775		
#107 Rufus Herrick	Ephraim	Vol. 1, Part 1, p. 90-1 & Vol. 4, p. 2695
xx Elijah Herrick	Unclassified	Vol. 4, p. 2730
Bunker Hill and Cambridge June 14 and 17, 1775		
#242 Andrew Herrick	Ephraim	Vol. 1, Part 1, p. 108-9 & Vol. 4, p. 2678

Name	Lineage	HGR Vol and page
#228 Isaac Herrick	Ephraim	Vol. 1, Part 1, p. 106-7 & Vol. 4, p. 2688-9
#120 Henry Herrick	Henry	Vol. 2, p. 1193-4 & Vol. 4, p. 2702-3
#348 Henry Herrick	Henry	Vol. 2, p. 1124 & Vol. 4, p. 2704
#118 Benjamin Herrick	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1854 Vol. 4, p. 2709
#62 Ebenezer Herrick	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1846 & Vol. 4, p. 2709
#268 Edmund Herrick	Joseph	Vol. 3, p.1868-9 & Vol. 4, p. 2710
#189 Edward	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1838-9 & Vol. 4, p. 2711
#52 Maj. Israel Herrick Sr.	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1844 & Vol. 4, p. 2712-3
#176 Israel Herrick Jr.	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1844 & Vol. 4, p. 2713
#119 Rev. Jacob Herrick	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1855 & Vol. 4, p. 2713
#112 Dr. Martin Herrick	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1852-2 & Vol. 4, p. 2717
#61 Nathaniel Herrick	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1845-6 & Vol. 4, p. 2717
#30 Samuel Herrick	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1841 & Vol. 4, p. 2719
#114 Samuel Herrick	Joseph	Vol. 3, p. 1853-4 & Vol. 4, p. 2721
#78 Joseph Fowler	Elizabeth	Vol. 3, p. 2244 & Vol. 4, p. 2723
#97 Lieut. John Fowler	Elizabeth	Vol. 3, p. 2248-9 & Vol. 4, p. 2723
#82 Ebenezer Staniford	Elizabeth	Vol. 3, p. 2245 & Vol. 4, p. 2722
xx Henry Herrick	Unclassified	Vol 4, p. 2731
xx Joseph Herrick	Unclassified	Vol. 4, p. 2732
xx Scipio Herrick	Unclassified	Vol. 4, p. 2733

American Revolution Battles, Encounters and Skirmishes of 1775

By Dr. Christin Swage, Henry Lumpkin, and Dan Morell

April 19- Lexington Alarm – Rebel riders from Boston rode to spread the alarm about the British attempt British to seize colonial weapons and gunpower. British troops clashed with 77 local militia at Lexington. April 19 –Concord and Menotomy, Massachusetts –At the North Bridge in Concord and a retreat to Boston engaged by a much larger militia from surrounding towns as they retreated to Boston.

April 21- Charleston, South Carolina – taking of government-owned weapons and gunpowder to prevent the local British authorities from taking military action against the rebellious colonists.

May 05 – Martha's Vinyard

May 10 – Philadelphia, PA

May 11 – Fort Ticonderoga – Americans led by Nathaniel Green and

May 12 – Crown Point, New York

May 14-18 – St. John's, Quebec

May 21 – Grape Island, MA

May 27 – Noodles Island, MA

May 28 – Hog Island, MA

Jun 06- New York City, M+NY

June 11-12 – Machias, ME

June 14 – U.S. Army officially created

June 17 – Bunker Hill

June 17 – Charlestown, MA

July 03 – Gorge Washington assumes command of Continental Army'

July 05- Olive Branch Petition written

July 08 – Roxbury/Boston Neck, MA

July 08- Beaufort County Slave Uprising in NC

July 09 – Bloody Point, SC

July 12- Fort Charlotte, SC

July 17- Ninety-Six, SC

July 20- Turtle Bay, NY

July 21 – Great Brewster Island/Nantasket Point, MA

July 31 – Great Brewster Island/Nantasket Point, MA

Aug 01 – Seneca Town, SC

Aug 07 - St. Augustine, FL

Aug9-10 – Gloucester (Cape Ann), MA
Aug 14 – Bermuda
Aug 23 – Britain declares Colonies in a state of rebellion
Aug 24 – New York City, NY
Aug 26-28 – Cambridge, MA
Aug 30 – Stonington, CT
Sept 05 – Ile Aux Noix, Quebec
Sept 05-St. John's, Quebec
Sept 10- Ile Aux Noix, Quebec
Sept 14- Ft. Johnson, SC
Sept 18- Nov 3- St. John's, Quebec
Sept 21 – New York City fire, NY
Sept 25-Nov 12 Montreal, Quebec
Sept 30- Stonington, CT

Oct 07- Bristol, RI
Oct 13 – US Navy officially created
Oct 15- Montreal, Quebec
Oct 18-19- Falmouth, MA
Oct 18- Chambley, Quebec
Oct 24-25- Hampton, VA

Nov 09 – Phipp's Farm, Boston, MA
Nov 09 - Lechmere Point, MA
Nov 10 – U.S. Marine Corps officially created
Nov 11-12- Hog Island Channel/Charlestown, SC
Nov 13 – Montreal, Quebec
Nov 14 – Kemp's Landing, VA
Nov 15- Plains of Abraham, Quebec
Nov 16-21 – Fort Johnson, NC
Nov 18 – Falmouth, ME
Nov 19 – Sorel, Quebec
Nov 19-21 – Ninety-Six, SC
Nov 22 – Reedy River, SC
Nov 27 – HMS Nancy captured
Nov 29 – Boston, MA

Dec 05 – Charlestown Harbor, SC
 Dec 08-31 – Montreal, Quebec
 Dec 09- Great Bridge. VA
 Dec 13 – Norfolk, VA
 Dec 22 – Can Break/Reedy River, SC
 Dec 22 – Parliament passed Prohibitory Act

Herricks in Major Events in the Revolutionary War

By Alice Renyolds HFA #003

Sources:

- Data collected from Herrick and Allied Families in the Colonial and Revolutionary Wars drawn from the Herrick Genealogical Register III based on DAR, SAR, State and Federal records.
- The Revolutionary War Roll, Service and Pension Records, National Archives, www.Footnote.com
- Massachusetts Soldier and Sailors in the Revolutionary War.
- ? follows people who show up in some lists but not in others. More research needed.

19 April 1775 Lexington/Concord/ Cambridge Zachariah 59 - Asa Herrick 63 - Henry Herrick Henry 120 - Henry Herrick 140 - Theophilous Herrick Joseph 118 Benjamin Herrick 268 - Edmund Herrick 62 - Ebenezer Herrick 77 - John Herrick 112 - Dr. Martin Herrick 61 - Nathaniel Herrick 114 - Samuel Herrick, Jr. 30 - Samuel Herrick,	10 May 1775 Ticonderoga Ephraim 107 Rufus Herrick unclassified 153 Elijah Herrick	14 & 17 June 1775 Cambridge(1) & Bunker Hill (2) Ephraim 242 - Andrew Herrick ? 228 – Isaac Herrick ? Henry 120 - Henry Herrick (1&2) 344 – Henry Herrick Joseph 118 Benjamin Herrick 062 Ebenezer Herrick 268 Edmund Herrick (1 &2) 189 – Edward Herrick ? 052 – Israel Herrick, Sr. (1&2) 176 – Israel Herrick, Jr.	1 Jan 1776 Quebec
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<p>Sr.</p> <p>John</p> <p>64 - Thomas Herrick</p> <p>24 - Jonathan Herrick</p> <p>51 - Robert Herrick</p> <p>Elizabeth</p> <p>78 - Joseph Fowler</p> <p>79 - Samuel Fowler</p> <p>Unclassified</p> <p>xx – Charles Herrick</p> <p>xx - John Herrick</p> <p>xx - Joseph Herrick</p>		<p>119 Rev. Jacob Herrick (1&2) ?</p> <p>112 – Dr. Martin Herrick</p> <p>061 Nathaniel Herrick (1&2)</p> <p>030 Samuel Herrick, Sr. ?</p> <p>114 Samuel Herrick, Jr. ?</p> <p>Elizabeth</p> <p>78 - Joseph Fowler.</p> <p>97 - John Fowler</p> <p>82 - Ebenezer Staniford</p> <p>Unclassified</p> <p>Henry Herrick ?</p> <p>Jacob Herrick ?</p> <p>Joseph Herrick ?</p> <p>Scipio Herrick ?</p>	
<p>8 June 1776</p> <p>Three Rivers</p>	<p>27 Aug. 1776 Long Island, NY</p> <p>112 Martin – Jos.</p>	<p>16 Sept. 1776 Harlem Heights, NY</p> <p>176 Israel * - Jos.</p>	<p>11 Oct 1776</p> <p>Valcour Island, NY</p>
<p>11 Oct. 1776</p> <p>White Plains</p> <p>21 Barnabas - John</p> <p>Ebenezer – Jos.</p> <p>180 Simeon – E</p> <p>97 John Fowler – El</p> <p>U Ephraim</p>	<p>16 Nov. 1776 Fort Washington</p>	<p>20 Nov 1776Fort Lee, NJ</p>	<p>26 Dec. 1776</p> <p>Battle of Trenton</p>
<p>3 Jan. 1777</p> <p>Princeton, NJ</p>	<p>5-8 July 1777</p> <p>Ticondaroga,</p>	<p>16 Aug 1777</p> <p>Bennington, VT</p>	<p>23 Aug. 1777</p> <p>Fort</p>

	Hubbarton, Ft. Ann, and Castleton Ephraim 411 Francis Unclassified Ephraim John 6 Aug 1777 Oriskany/Stillwater, NY Ephraim 70 Isaac	Ephraim 179 - Amos Herrick 242 - Andrew Herrick 408 - Cyprian Herrick 282 - Ebenezer Herrick 253 – Elijah Herrick 411 – Francis Herrick 158 – Isaac Herrick 107 – Rufus Herrick 158 – Samuel Herrick John 052 - Daniel Herrick Henry 348 – Henry Herrick Joseph 189 - Edward Herrick Elizabeth 097 – John Fowler 093 – David Hobart Unclassified Elijah Herrick Henry.Herrick	Schuyler/Stanwix, NY Ephraim 253 – Ebenezer 156 - Nathan
11 Sept. 1777 Brandywine, PA Joseph 112 - Dr. Martin Herrick	19 Sept/17 Oct 1777 Pleasant Valley & Saratoga, NY Ephraim 408 Cyprian Herrick 106 Ebenezer John Daniel Herrick Elizabeth	21 Sept/ 04 Oct 1777 Paoli & Germantown PA Joseph 112 – Dr. Martin Herrick	Winter 1777-78 Valley Forge Commandant's Guard Ephraim 253 Elijah Herrick 181 Lebbeus Herrick* 182 Lemuel Herrick 363 William Herrick

	111 Samuel Gilman Unclassified Daniel Herrick Elijah Joseph * Killed		Joseph 077 – John Herrick 385 – Joshua Herrick 061 – Nathaniel Elizabeth 097 – John Fowler Unclassified John Herrick Robert Herrick
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11 Nov. 1778 Ft. Cherry Valley, NY Ephraim 138 Zebulon	16 July 1779 Stony Pont, NY	29 August 1779 Newtown, NY	July- Aug 1779 Ft. George at Castine, ME Ephraim 411 Francis Unclassified Ephraim
		19 Oct 1780 Battle of Stone Arabia and Mohawk Fort Ephraim 365 Jonathan 156 Nathan	
1781 at West Point	3 July 1781 Battle of Kingsbridge, NY	Defense of the Coast at Gloucester and Cape Ann	Prisoners

Zachariah 059 – Asa Ephraim 242 – Andrew 138 Zebulon Unclassified Scipio	Ephraim 282 Ebenezer Joseph 78 Josiah	Henry 204 Daniel 496 Richard 593 William Haskell Herrick Joseph 76 Zachariah Unclassified John Warren Herrick Jonathan	Joseph 112 Dr. Martin
Naval Service 029 William, Capt. Of “Diana” 195 Elijah on “Warren” 496 Richard “Eagle” Joseph 119 Jacob 112 Dr. Martin on “Tryannicide” Unclassified Sip on “Resourced” John on “Hague	Civilian Roles Henry 120 Henry on Committee of Correspondence Joseph 119 Rev. Jacob on Constitutional Convention Ephraim 077 Ephraim – tax collector		

Herricks in the Revolution – Lineage Chart

12/3/17 – Patriots in Bold. Updated after HGR 3 Published

Herrick Generations						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
H E N R Y H E R R I	Zachariah	Henry	Zachariah	Asa 59		
			William 29	Henry 63		
	Ephraim	Timothy	Timothy	Robert 42	Amos 179	
					Libbeus 181	
					Lemuel 185	
					Simeon 180	
			Israel	Israel 187		
				Stephen 191		
		Ephraim	Andrew	Andrew	Andrew 248	
					Abel 247	

Herrick Generations						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
C K			Ephraim	Nathan 77	Ebenezer 267	
				Phineas	Elijah 253	
				Isaac 70	Isaac 228	
		Samuel	Stephen	Daniel 155		
				Elijah 153	Elijah 271	
				Stephen 149	Jonathan 365	
					James 367	
					William 363	
				Nathan 156	Ebenezer 8	
			Ezekiel	Ezekiel 136	Hezekiah 331	
				Zebulon 138	Jason 353	
			Daniel	Samuel 158	Cyprian 408	
					Francis 411	
		Stephen	Edward	Ebenezer 106	Ebenezer 282	
					Edward 69	
				Henry 109		
				Rufus 107	Samuel 288	
		John	John	John	John 194	
					Ephraim 195	
					Eleazor 50	Hiram 200
	Henry	Samuel	Samuel	Daniel 204		
				Andrew 201		
				Ebenezer	Shadrach 535	
			Joseph	Joseph	Richard 496	
			Thomas	Thomas	William 593	
		Joseph	Henry	Henry 120	Henry 348	
			Joshua 22	Joshua 139		
				Theophilus 140		
	Joseph	Martyn	Samuel 30	Benjamin 118		
				Ebenezer 121		
				Jacob 119		
				Samuel 114		
			Benjamin	Dr. Martin 112		
		Joseph	Benjamin	Ebenezer 62		
				Israel 52	Joseph 177	
					Israel 176	
				Nathaniel 61		
				Edward	Edward 189	
				Thomas 64		
			Joseph	Nehemiah 73		
		John	Josiah	John 77	Edmund 268	
					Israel 74	
				Joshua 85		
				Josiah 78	Josiah 277	
				Zachariah 76		
	John	John	John	John	Asabel 32	
			Daniel	Barnabus 21		
			Robert	John	Daniel 52	
					Robert 51	

Herrick Generations						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
			Jonathan	Jonathan 24		
	Elizabeth m. Philip Fowler	Joseph	Joseph	Joseph 78		
				Samuel 79		
				Lucy Fowler m. Ebenezer Staniford 82		
		John	John	Mercy Fowler m. David Hobart 93		
				John 59		
		Philip	Jacob	Deborah Fowler m. Samuel Gilman 111		
			Symonds 46			
James	William	Stephen	George 32			
Unclass- ified	Charles Herrick	John Herrick		Joseph Herrick		
	Christop(her) Herrick	John Herrick		Joseph Herrick		
	Daniel Herrick	John Herrick		Joseph Herrick		
	Daniel Herrick	John Herrick		Joshua Herrick		
	Edmund Herrick	John Herrick		Scipio Herrick		
	Elijah (Elias) Herrick	John Herrick		Shadreth Herrick		
	Ephraim Herrick	John Herrick		Uriah Herrick		
	Ephraim Herrick	John Warren Herrick		Zeber Herrick		
	Henry Herrick	John Warren Herrick				
	Israel Herrick	Jonathan Herrick				

Great Resources for Understanding Herrick Family History during the Revolutionary Period

Summaries

Wikipedia – quick, useful summaries of various topics such as “battles of Lexington and Concord”, “Bunker Hill”, history of the Continental Army, etc.

Andrews, Joseph L, Jr. MD and contributors, (2002), *Revolutionary Boston, Lexington, and Concord: The Shots Heard 'Round the World!*. Beverly, MA: Commonwealth Editions.

www.myrevolutionarywar.com provides a list of the battles and skirmishes for each year of the American Revolution, 1775-1783.

More In-depth Resources about events in 1775

Atkinson, Rick, *The British Are Coming, The War for America, Lexington to Pinceton, 1775-1777*, Henry Holt and Company, New York, 2019.

Atkinson, Rick, *The Fate of the Day, the War for America, Fort Tionderoga to Charleston, 1777-1780*. Crown, New York, 2025.

Brooks, Victor (1999). *The Boston Campaign: April 1775-March 1776*. Pennsylvania: Combined Publishing.

Gross, Robert A. (1976). *The Minutemen and their World*. New York: Hill and Wang.

Hallahan, William H., (2000). *The Day the American Revolution Began: 19 April 1775*. New York: Perennial/Harper Collins. (Page 23 – **Dr. Martin Herrick's** alarm ride to Stoneham, Reading, and Lynn End, before returning home in Medford, grabbing his musket and joining as a volunteer.)

Ketchum, Richard, M. (1974). *Decisive Day: The Battle for Bunker Hill*. New York: Henry Holt and Co. (Pages 136-186 describe the fight and where the Americans were located on the hill).

Tagney, Ronald N. (1989). *The World Turned Upside Down: Essex County During America's Turbulent Years, 1763-1790*. West Newbury, MA: Essex County History. (Lots of specific information about folks from Essex County which includes Salem and Beverly).

Tourtellot, Arthur B.(1959). *Lexington and Concord: The Beginning of the War of the American Revolution*. New York: W.W. Norton and Co.

Overall History of the Herrick Family

Read Ken Follet's books: *Pillars of the Earth*, *World without End*, and *Column of Fire* to gain a sense of the evolution of a family like the Herrick family from the dark ages, through medieval to renaissance periods.

Correction to the March Newsletter

From Irene Turlington

"I won't be able to organise visits and tours to other venues connected to the Herrick Family in Leicester and Leicestershire. Also I won't be involved in research projects etc.

I can still meet HFA members at the Cathedral if any of your members request a tour of St. Katharine's Chapel etc.."

Thank you Irene!

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Thank you to our members, Dale E. Yoe, HFA #062, Alice Herrick Reynolds HFA #003, and Michael Herrick HFA #118, for contributing to this newsletter.

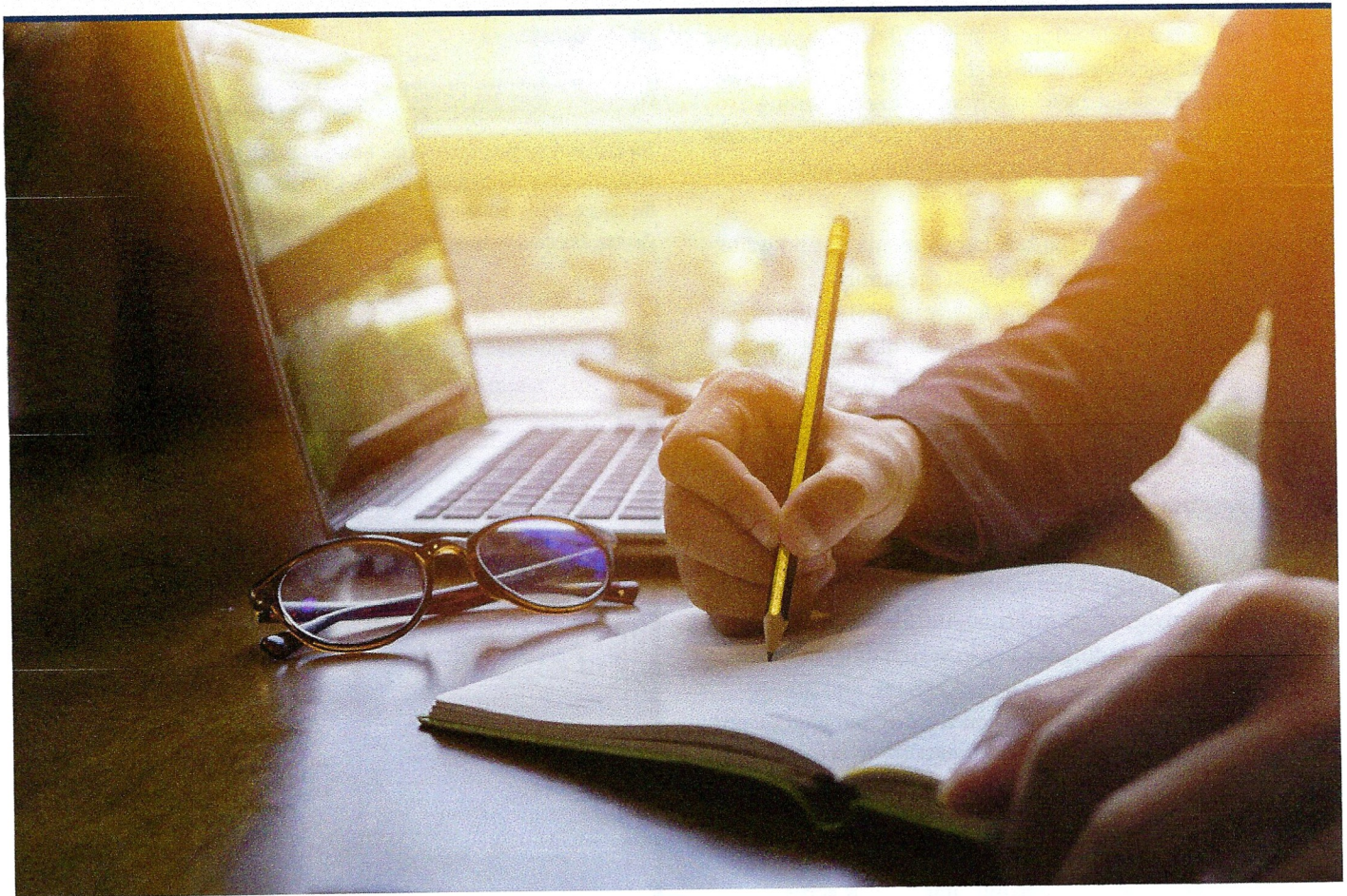
I'd like to remind everyone that I'm happy to accept articles and stories for the next newsletter at any time.

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Top Tips for Family History Research



Getting Started in Family History with American Ancestors is a series of free downloads and short videos that covers the basic research methods genealogists use to find and verify information. Explore the entire series at [Getting Started in Family History](#).

Introduction

Family history research is one of the most popular hobbies in the world. The expert staff at American Ancestors has compiled the following list of tips to help you advance your research and avoid some common pitfalls you may encounter. These tips offer a road map for beginners and a valuable reminder for more experienced researchers.

1. Start from the Known and Work from the Unknown

It can be easy to get ahead of yourself and make assumptions. You may find that a “unique” family name is not so unique after all and that many people shared the same name in the same place at the same time. To avoid accidentally attaching the wrong person to your family tree, start with what you know and work backwards generation by generation.

Suggestions

- [Interview](#) your closest family members and write down what is known about the family.
- Start searching for the family in vital records and census records on websites like American Ancestors, FamilySearch, Ancestry, etc.

2. Seek Out the Original Vital Record (Where Available)

Don't rely solely on transcripts, abstracts, or write-ups in published genealogies. The original record may provide more information! Also, indexes to vital records (including those you search on genealogy websites like FamilySearch, Ancestry, and others) may not include all fields on the original vital record. Indexes may also include transcription errors.

Suggestion

- Consult the Center for Disease Control (CDC) [webpage](#) that provides contact information and guidelines for requesting vital records across the United States and territories.

The screenshot shows the American Ancestors website interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'Search', 'Events', 'Join', and 'Give'. Below that, a search bar contains 'Providence, RI: Alphabetical Index of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 1931-1940'. The results show a list of entries for Mary Baxter. The first entry is 'Baxter Mary wid of Hugh 77 yrs Oct 25 1934.....33: 829'. The second entry is 'Baxter Mary A of Patrick and Ann 78 yrs Mar 13 1933.....33: 37'. The third entry is 'Baxter Walter T of Robert and Isabella 48 yrs Feb 1 1932.....32: 215'.

The first entry for Mary Baxter in this transcription lists her as the widow of Hugh and that she died on 25 Oct. 1934 with the volume and page # for the corresponding record in the Providence, Rhode Island, vital records. (Source: AmericanAncestors.org)

The image shows the original death record for Mary Baxter from the Rhode Island Public Health Commission. The form is titled 'RHODE ISLAND PUBLIC HEALTH COMMISSION' and 'CERTIFICATE OF DEATH'. It contains detailed information about the deceased, including her name, date of death, place of death, and cause of death. The record is signed by a medical professional and includes a section for the funeral home.

The original death record for Mary Baxter includes other important details such as her residence address, parents' names, birthplace in Ireland, cause of death, and location of burial. (Source: FamilySearch.org)



3. Seek Out Alternative Records When a Record Does Not Exist

Not all records for all time periods survived, or they may never have existed. Many states, for example, didn't start recording vital records until the late nineteenth century.

Suggestions

- If no civil vital records exist, look for alternatives in church records, military records, or employee records.
- If probate records are not available, look for a notice in the newspaper about the estate, land deeds, or tax records.

4. Record Women in Your Family Tree with Their Maiden Name

Many women in our families went by different names within their lifetime: maiden name, married name, second married name, etc. Be consistent and record your female ancestor in your family tree by her maiden name. Searching by the maiden name of your female ancestor will also return relevant hints on online genealogy sites like American Ancestors, Ancestry, FamilySearch, etc.

Suggestion

- If a maiden name is not yet known, leave the surname blank or add five dashes (ex. -----).

5. Search by How a Name Sounds

Standardized spelling was not common in genealogical records before the 20th century. You may even find that a surname is spelled several different ways in the same document!

Suggestion

- Seek out records using variants of the name based on what the person may have heard.
- When searching online, use wildcards. You can use the asterisk (*) to stand in for multiple characters or a question mark (?) for one character. For example:

Wood* will return results for Wood, Woods, Woodward, Woodbury, and more.

Hans? will return results for Hansen, Hanson, etc.

6. Use the FamilySearch Research Wiki to Learn How to Do Genealogy for a New Location

There are hundreds of thousands of articles on how to do research on various geographical areas, record types, and other genealogical topics. Each page includes a list of topics per location with links to relevant databases available online. For non-digitized content, contact information for key repositories is often included.

Suggestions

- Use the provided charts on each page to learn when major record sets start (vital records, probate, land, etc.).
- Be sure to note any record loss (if known).

This is a sample page from the FamilySearch wiki highlighting resources on genealogy in Spain.



7. Use a Research Log to Track Your Progress

Research logs are an important organizational tool that allow you to note what you find (and don't find) with a citation back to the sources you reviewed. Your research log should include an objective of what you're looking for, the names searched (including variants), dates searched, the sources searched, and your findings. Capturing a detailed citation in your research log will help you pick up where you left off, not duplicate your efforts, and stay on track.

Suggestion

- Download [research templates](#) (including research logs) from AmericanAncestors.org.

8. Don't Restrict Your Research to Your Direct Ancestors

It can be tempting to only research your direct ancestors, however, you may run into brick walls and be unable to go back further in time. By researching siblings and other extended family members, you can identify additional records that may identify parentage, origins, and more. Family frequently interacted with each other in formal documents including church records, land deeds, probate, and more.

Suggestion

- Search for the vital records for the siblings of your ancestors. Do they provide more information about their parents or family than your direct ancestor's record?

9. Verify "Family Lore" with Original Documents Where Possible

Family stories are a form of the "telephone game" where the original facts may be lost or enhanced to tell a more intriguing tale. For example, you may have a story about the immigration of your ancestor to the United States and the journey they took. Searching for a passenger list record may help you identify if the story was true.

Suggestion

- Prove—or disprove—details of the story by using original records.

10. Be Wary of Online Trees, Especially Those with Few or No Sources Included

Without the sources to verify the facts, we do not know if the creator of these trees has verified that the information is correct. Many users on popular websites like Ancestry.com copy trees from other users. This is how mistakes can spread online.

Suggestion

- Before accepting a "hint" on a website, verify the information is correct by reviewing the original record that is attached or referenced. Sometimes this involves seeking out the original record on another website or at another repository like a genealogical library or local archives.



11. Remember Not Everything Is Online

Seek out other repositories like historical societies, genealogical libraries, and other archives. Many materials that are not digitized include manuscripts (unpublished materials) that may include family papers, compiled histories and genealogies of a family or town, records for governmental and private agencies, and more.

Suggestions

- Use websites like [Worldcat](#) and [ArchiveGrid](#) to locate books, periodicals, and manuscripts in repositories around the world.
- Your local library may have an inter-library program to receive books from other circulating libraries.

12. Keep Up to Date with Genealogical Journals

Genealogical journals will include the latest scholarship on families and geographic areas that you may be researching.

Suggestion

- [AmericanAncestors.org](#) has digitized and made searchable several journals and periodicals including the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, *The American Genealogist*, *The Virginia Genealogist*, and more!

The Staffordshire Origins of Daniel¹ Clark of Windsor, Connecticut, and His Cousin Daniel¹ Clark of Westchester, New York: A Proposed Pedigree

Clifford L. Stott

Rev. Sabbath Clark (ca. 1588–1663), the Puritan vicar of Turvin, Cheshire, was the father of two American immigrants, Josias Clark (1622–1694) was a preacher who came to Boston, New York, and Jamaica, but returned to England, where he died with no known offspring. His brother Daniel Clark (1623–1710) was a prominent early settler of Windsor, Connecticut, who remained in America and became the forebear of a large posterity.² Sabbath Clark's wife was Elizabeth Overton, daughter of Rev. Valentine Overton, rector of Bedworth, Warwickshire.³ Sabbath was not the only Clark to marry a daughter of Valentine Overton. Rev. Samuel Clark, another Puritan minister, married Valentine's daughter Katherine. Besides their common surnames and identical father-in-law, Sabbath and Samuel were both devout Puritans and lecturers in the Diocese of Lichfield and Coventry at the time of their marriages. It has long been claimed that Sabbath and Samuel were more than brothers-in-law:

A "solution" to their relationship has been in print for many years and has been widely accepted. As early as 1862, the 4th edition of Burke's *Landed Gentry* asserted that Rev. Sabbath Clark was a son of Joseph Clark, who was baptized in Burton-upon-Trent, Staffordshire, on 31 August 1539, the son of another Joseph. Rev. Samuel Clark was said to be a son of Rev. Hugh Clark, who was a brother of Sabbath, making Sabbath both the brother-in-law and uncle of Samuel.⁴ However, this rendering of the earlier Clark pedigree suffers from a misreading of the parish register. A careful reading found that the child born in 1539 was John Clark, son of John, and there is no evidence to support the idea that John (or Joseph) was the father of Sabbath and Hugh. There is in fact evidence to the contrary.

The most likely source of Burke's pedigree was the work of Yorkshire historian Joseph Hunter (1783–1861), whose *Familiae Minorum Gentium* has

¹ Rev. Sabbath Clark and his family are treated in Clifford L. Stott, "The Higginson Family of Berkswell, Warwickshire, and Its American Descendants," *Register* 172 (2018):179–182. See also Robert Charles Anderson, *Puritan Pedigrees: The Deep Roots of the Great Migration to New England* (Boston: NEHGS, 2018):126–132.

² The Overton ancestry was explored in Clifford L. Stott, "In Search of 'Mr. Overton,'" *Register* 172 (2018):221–226, 323–331, 173 (2019):82–91.

³ Bernard Burke, *A Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of the Landed Gentry of Great Britain and Ireland*, 4th ed. (London: Harrison, 1862), 249.

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