

EPSOM REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIERS



Graves and Association Test Signers

*Asterick denotes in the Epsom Early Settlers database.

Samuel Ames, Jr.* - From DAR: "enlisted 1777 in Capt. Samuel McConnell's company, Col. Thomas Stickney's regiment, which marched from Pembroke, N.H., to join the northern Continental Army at Bennington and Stillwater. He was born in Andover, MA; died in Epsom, N.H." (June 1822)

Joshua Atwood* - Capt. Marston's Co. Paid July 22, 1776.

John Bickford - Private of Chichester, farmer, in Capt. Henry Dearborn's Co., Stark's Regiment. Enlisted on May 8, 1775. Served three months, 23 days. On Sept. 5, 1775 in Capt. Benj. Butler's Co.

Samuel Bickford - Private of Durham, Oct. 18, 1776 in Caleb Hodgedon's Co.

Samuel Bickford Jr.* - Capt. Simon Marston Co., discharged Dec. 30, 1778. From the Hingham Gazette, May 20, 1831, from a compilation by Rev. John Elliot Bowman in 1929, listing New Hampshire Veterans of the American Revolution taken from newspapers. Reprinted in the New Hampshire Genealogical record, July 1998. Vol. 15, No. 3 "(?) Bickford. In Epsom, Mr. Samuel Bickford, ae. 74 years." Died in Epsom, 1831.

David Blake* - From DAR: "served as a scout in Colonel Richardson's regiment on the Adroscoggin river in 1782, New Hampshire service. He was born in Epsom, N.H.; died in Hanover, Ill.

James Blake* - On Oct. 12, 1776 in Capt. Jeremiah Eame's Co. Genealogy of Jasper Blake gives this James as son of Samuel Blake and his first wife Sarah Libbey, and states probably died young. Samuel and his second wife had for their last child a son James. Since this is the only possible James Blake with an Epsom connection to have been in the Revolutionary War, it must be that he either died in service, or at least before the birth of the second James Blake born in Epsom August 10, 1781.

William Blake* - From DAR: "served in Capt. Daniel Gordon's company, Col. David Gilman's regiment, to reinforce the army in New York, 1776. He was born at Epsom." Died Dover, NH.

Aaron Burbank* - From Genealogy of the Burbanks in America "Aaron, appears in a pay roll of Capt. Nathan Brown's company at Newcastle 1776; he is a private and from Epsom; number of days served, 78; also, mentioned in the same company from Dec. 7, 1776 to Jan. 7, 1777. In the same company signs a receipt and is mentioned as "fit to march to Ticonderoga", 1777. "

Jonathan Chase (Ensign) - On June 12 1775, age 26, Husbandman of Brintwood in Capt. Philip Tilton's Co. Sgt. May 25, 1775 served 2 months and 12 days. On Oct. 18, 1775 in Capt. Philip Tilton's Co. Ens. 3rd battalion Cont. Regt. November 7, 1776 of Epsom.

Samuel Goss* - Cpl. Col. Pierce Long Cont. Service Jan, 14, 1777. January 1777 Capt. Wiggin's Co.. Buried Gossville Cemetery.



John Grant* - from DAR: "was placed on the pension roll, 1818, for service as private, 1777, in Capt. Nicholas Rawling's company, Col. Abraham Drake's regiment. He was born and died in Epsom." (July 11, 1822)

James Gray* (Captain) - At the breaking out of the war Mr. Gray at once joined the American forces and received a captain's commission in the First New Hampshire Regiment. Sergeant-Major 1st New Hampshire, 23d April to December, 1775; Captain 3d New Hampshire, 8th November, 1776; retired 1st June, 1778; Major and Deputy Commissary-General of Issues, 19th October, 1778; resigned 16th November, 1780. (from Register of Revolutionary War Officers). Buried McClary Cemetery. The following is from the Hurds History of Belknap and Merrimack Counties.

"To Captain James Gray:

You are hereby empowered, immediately, to enlist a Company to consist of Eighty-eight able-bodied and effective men, including Non-Commissioned Officers and Privates, as Soldiers in the Service of the Colony, to defend and secure the Harbour of Boston, and cause them to pass Muster as soon as possible at Boston. Boston, 14th Day of March, 1776.

Thos Marshall, Collo."

Letter from Captain Gray to his wife

Charlestown (No. 4) May 18th, 1777

My Dear Susie: As I would not, if possible, let any opportunity of writing to you pass unnoticed, therefore I embrace the present by the post to Exeter, viz: Mr. Waldo. I arrived here last Tuesday at night, as you will find by my Journal, transmitted to your Father; but it was attended with some difficulty, the roads being so excessively miry and my horse taken sick that I was obliged to walk a considerable part of the way; but at present am very well. I expect on Tuesday next to take my departure for Ticonderoga, to put my baggage upon my horse & travel through the woods, which journey is eighty miles from here. When I left Exeter I fogot my Coffe pot and thought not of it until I got to Keene, so that I am now at a loss hoe to make use of my coffee. Since I came here I have heard from my Brother, by Mr. Tucker, who left about a fortnight since in good health and high spirits. Capt. McClary has been very ill here, but has marched since through the woods.

My Love and duty to the family. The reason of my putting my Baggage upon my horse or going on foot is because the wagon cannot get through the woods."

Letter from Captain James Gray to his father-in-law

Ticonderoga, June 26, 1777

Hon. Sir: The last letter which I sent you by Col. Little I hope came safe to hand. I have now the pleasure, by Dr. Conner, of Exeter, to write a second. The Wednesday after the date of my first I set off from No. 4 for Ticonderoga. Our waggon not being able to carry our Baggage through the woods, I was obliged to load mine upon my horse and venture my body upon my Legs through to my Journey's end, which, perhaps, may be said to be no small risque. However, after a tedious Journey, I arrived at Ticonderoga, distance from No. 4 eighty miles, the 28th of May. Nothing worthy fo observation has occurred to me since I came into Camp until the 17th instant, at which time the Camp at Ticonderoga was alarmed by the report of small arms at about half a mile distant from the Line, in the woods, which proved to be a party of Indians, about thirty in number, which lay in ambush for us and had then fired upon some of our men as they were returning from duty into Camp, three of which were killed and one carried off by the savages, upon which a scouting-party was immediately sent in pursuit of them; but so precipitate was their retreat that we could not overtake them; but in their hurry to Crown Point they were met by a party of Rangers, eleven in number, who readily gave them fire. The Indians returned the same, upon which three or four rounds were exchanged, when the Commander of the party of Rangers, Lieut. Little, received a wound in the arm and was obliged to retreat with the loss of three men. The next day a scouting-party came upon the same grounds, where they found one Indian dead and took another who could not keep up with his party; him they brought into Camp and now have him confined.

Sir: If I am not too tedious, I would observe that those four men who were killed and taken belonged to one Company and one mess, and the fifth, who was the only one left of the mess, was the next day standing with his gun loaded in his hands, leaning his chin upon the muzzle of his gun, when it went off, as he was talking with his Brother, and drove the whole charge

through his head, dashing his brains through the side of the house by which they were standing.

I have just received news from Ticonderoga that the British Troops are landed at Crown Point; this I believe to be depended upon as a fact, so that we are now preparing for Battle. Gen. St. Clair has the Command of the Troops in this department. We have fit for duty about 3000 men and about 1000 unfit for duty, by reason of disorders that are incident to Camp life.

The 18th I was ordered, with my Company, to take command of this post, where we are to keep Garrison within the stockade. How long we shall remain here I can't say. I will endeavor to write again by the post who goes and comes through this Garrison. A letter, sir, would be very acceptable. My Duty and respects to you all.

Your Son, James Gray

Rev. Moses Parsons, Newbury Falls, To be left at Mr. Davenport's Tavern.

Upon the back of an old document, headed "Return of the 3d New Hampshire Regiment of Foot, in the service of the United States, commanded by Col. Alexander Scannel, Ticonderoga, June 28, 1777," in which Captains Gray and McClary, of this town, were reported on duty, the former with thirty-nine men and the latter with forty-nine, is found the following in Captain Gray's beautiful writing:

Sunday, 6th July, 1777, - Retreated from Sheensboro' & lost all my money, Baggage, &c. Lodged in the woods at Night.

Monday, 7th - Got into Fort Ann at 6 in ye morning; everything in the utmost confusion; nothing to eat. At 11 o'clock A.M. was ordered to take the Command of a party upon a scout and marched with 150 men besides 17 Rangers; had not marched from Garrison into the woods more than half a mile, after detaching my front, Rear and flanking Guards, when we met with a party of Regulars and gave them fire, which was Returned by the enemy, who then gave back. I then pursued them with close fire till they betook themselves to the top of a mountain. At the foot of this mountain we posted ourselves and continued our fire until 6 P.M., when a reinforcement of 150 more joined me; but night approaching obliged me to return with my party to Garrison, after finding one of my party killed and three wounded, and three of the enemy killed by our first fire.

Tuesday Morning, 8th, - Myself, with Capt. Hutchins, with the same number of men, marched to the aforesaid mountain and attacked the enemy very warmly. The engagement lasted about 2 hours, at which time the Commander of ye Garrison sent Colo. Ransleur with a small party of militia to reinforce us. We then advances (firing) up the hill, where we found the enemy's surgeon dressing a Capt's Leg. Those, with two of their wounded soldiers, we took and sent in, and a number of our own people, men & women, who were the day before cut off by the enemy, we retook. At last, finding our ammunition gone and none to be had in Garrison, ordered off my wounded and some of the dead, and formed a retreat. Much fatigued when I returned and found no refreshments, neither meat or drink; immediately a Council was called and the prisoners, who were retaken brot upon examination, who gave information that express just arrived before we made the second attack and gave the enemy intelligence that a reinforcement of 2000, with Indians, were near at hand to join them, at which time they were

to make a general attack upon us. It was then determined upon to retreat to fort Edward, after setting fire to the Garrison. Accordingly, the wounded were sent off, except one, who was one of my own Company; him the Surgeon thought proper not to order off, that he would soon expire, or that if he was likely to live, the enemy, when they took possession, would take care of him. This I knew not of till we were ordered to march, at which time I turned back alone (my Company being gone) to the rear of the Army, where I found him. I then picked up a tent & fastened it between two poles, laid him upon it, and hired four soldiers to carry him. I took their four guns with my own and carried them to fort Edward; this was about 3 o'clock P.M.; rained very hard; distance from fort Ann to Fort Edward, 14 miles; arrived at Fort Edward at 10 in the Evening; no Barracks nor tents to go into; therefore laid down in the rain and slept upon the ground; the fatigue of this day I believe I shall always remember.

Col. Ransleur, wounded; Capt. Weare, wounded; Ensign Walcutt, killed; Isaac Davis, a sergeant in my company, killed. Our loss in the two skirmishes about 15. The Enemy's, unknown.



Wednesday 9th, - I found my self very much indisposed, having no cloths to shift myself with & nothing to eat or drink, but walking about to make myself warm. Upon parade I met Capt. Peters (a Dutchman), a gentleman I never had seen but once before; he seeing me in my helpless situation took me to his tent, gave me a dram, then ordered some warm breakfast for me. Here I refreshed. He then procured barracks for my Company and furnished with Blankets to lodge on. I then sent my wounded men off to Albany. Applied for kettles for my Compy, but in vain; obliged to mix our flour in our hats and bake it upon Chips before the fire and broil our salt beef upon the coals.

Thur. 10th, - Confined to my barrack; sent for a Doctor - none could attend - no appetite to food.

Frid. 11, - Applied by an offiver to Gen. Schuyler to go down the river to recruit my health; could not obtain it.

Sat. 12th, - Gens. St. Clair, Poor, Patterson & Terno arrived. Gen. Nixon's Brigade marched into camp in the Evening. Genl Poor, having heard that I was sick, came with Colo Long and Maj. McClintock to see me and gave me liberty to go to Saratoga to recruit.

Sun. 13th, - Set off on horseback and rode to Fort Miller, where I met with Col. Scammell, then proceeded to Saratoga, but the inhabitants being alarmed by the Tories, who every night were plundering houses, were moving off; therefore, I was obliged to ride until 12 at night before I could get a lodging. Lodged at Mr. Van Vaiters.

Mondy 14th, - Set off and well to Still Water; could get no entertainment; rode to 'Half-Moon.'

John Jenness (Jimmings) - Of Epsom, 1st NH Regt. 1776

Samuel Lear* [No marker] 1776 in Capt. James Arnold's Co. for Ticonderoga. Capt. James Carr's Co. 2nd NH of Portsmouth. Lear Cemetery



Bennett Libbey* - (born Arthur Bennick Libbey) - from DAR: "enlisted 1775, as a private in Capt. Henry Dearborn's company, Col. John Stark's 1st New Hampshire regiment. He was born in Epsom; died in Canterbury, NH"

Ephraim Locke* - [No marker] From "History and Genealogy of Capt. John Locke" - "was a Revolutionary Soldier." Buried McClary Cemetery



Francis Locke* From "History and Genealogy of Capt. John Locke" - ...was pensioned at \$96 per year for service in the Revolutionary War. Buried McClary Cemetery.



Francis Locke* - One source says died at Chimney Point. From "History and Genealogy of Capt. John Locke" - He was in Capt. Dearborn's Co., Stark's Regiment., July 8, 1775, and was paid for 103 miles travel. He was said to have been killed in the Revolutionary War.

Ozem (Orsam) Locke* - One source says killed at Bennington. From "History and Genealogy of Capt. John Locke" - Enlisted in Capt. B. Emery's Co., Apl. 1777, and was killed at Saratoga, N.Y., Sept. 19, 1777.

Simeon Locke* - At the close of the Revolution he removed to Epsom (1783) settling in a clearing located about 1/2 a mile west of the Sherburne Road in the north part of town. A few years later he bought and moved upon the farm on the top of Locke's Hill, and was joined there by his brother David, who settled on the next farm south, and in 1800 by his brother Levi, settling the next farm north. Simeon moved to the intervale at East Concord in 1818. From DAR: "served, 1777, as private under Capt. Nicholas Rawlings, Col. Abraham Drake's regiment, raised to re-enforce the Northern Continental Army at Stillwater."

John Mason - Pvt. Col. Enoch Poor's Regt. Aug. 1, 1775. Enlisted May 27, 1775. In Capt. Samuel Gilman's Co. Oct. 4, 1775. At Pierce Island Nov. 5, 1775 in Capt. Mark Wiggin's Regt. Of Loudon in 1777 in Capt. McClary's Regt. Enlisted Feb. 6, 1777. Bounty of 20 pounds in Col. McClary's Regt. Sgt. Weare's Co. of Nottingham, if same man. Enlisted Jan. 30, 1777 for three years in Col. McClary's Regt. Of Militia into Cont. Service.

Andrew McClary* (Major) - killed at battle of Bunker Hill. From the Manchester Union Saturday May 13, 1893.

The echoes of the first gun fired at Lexington had hardly died away when signal fires were lit on a thousand hilltops and messengers on fleet horses rode through every town, calling to arms. News of the battle soon reached Exeter and from whence one of those fleet messengers started for Nottingham, across Deerfield Parade and on to Epsom. Here again the part of Cincinnatus was enacted; young [Andrew] McClary was plowing in the field, the messenger had scarcely finished his words of warning, when he left the plow in the furrow, and joined by other daring patriots hurried to Deerfield. There they were joined by others, making a company of some eighty who left the same day and reached Medford the next morning. Many of these men became distinguished in the revolution at once. This company of brave men from the hills of New Hampshire held the post of honor at the battle of Bunker Hill.

Andrew McClary, whose military ingenuity had always made him a conspicuous character, at once began to exert his influence in organizing troops.

At Medford two regiments were organized, composed of New Hampshire boys, of one of these, John Stark, was chosen as colonel, and Andrew McClary major. In the Nottingham company Michael McClary was ensign. Of the little over 1500 troops stationed around Boston on the 17th of June, 1500 were actually engaged in the fight of Bunker Hill, and of these the larger number were from New Hampshire, connected with the regiments under Colonel Stark and Reed. Stark's regiment formed a line behind a rail fence and fought heroically, doing fearful execution to the enemy, and were the last to retreat. A commander of one of the companies was Henry Dearborn of Nottingham, who survived the perils of war and afterwards wrote a graphic account of the battle of Bunker Hill. In a lengthy review of the battle he frequently speaks in terms of praise, not only of the military sagacity, but of the constant bravery of Major McClary. His courage and enthusiasm were a constant inspiration to the men. He, as well as General Stark, was always foremost where duty directed him. The misfortune of that memorable battle can in no way be attributed to either of these men; but on the contrary much of the heroism and valor of that hardly fought, but lost battle was due to the skill and cool courage of John Stark and Andrew McClary.

And it is almost sufficient praise to say that as regiments of other states, one after another were forced to fall back, these brave New Hampshire men in the midst of the terrible carnage, that none but Spartans could withstand, covered their retreat.

After the battle Maj. McClary observed that the British troops on Bunker Hill appeared in motion and started to reconnoiter them. After having satisfied himself that they did not intend to leave their strong posts on the heights, he was returning when a random shot from one of the frigates, lying near Craig's Bridge passed directly through his body. He leaped two or three feet from the ground, pitched forward and fell dead on his face. He was carried to Medford and buried with all the respect and honor that could be shown a great and good man.

During the battle the patriots were intent on cutting down every officer they could distinguish in the British line. When Maj. McClary discovered one he would instantly exclaim, "There, See that officer. Let's shoot at him!" Two or three would fire at the same moment and all being excellent marksmen were sure of their object. Col. Dearborn in his account of the battle says of Maj. McClary, "He was among the first officers of the army, possessing sound judgement,

undaunted bravery, enterprising and ardent both as a patriot and as a soldier. His loss was severely felt by his compatriots in arms, while his country is deprived of the service of one of her most promising and distinguished champions of liberty.” In taking leave of brave Maj. McClary, it must be said to the shame of the present generation that while the exact spot where the body of that hero was buried is unknown, no monument has been erected to his memory.

John McClary* (Adjutant) - Lt., Capt. Sia's Co. Dec. 5, 1776. Served 3 months and 11 days, walked 600 miles. Died of a wound at Albany

Michael McClary* (Captain) Capt. of Epsom. Aug. 1, 1775 in Col. Henry Dearborn's Co. Capt. 3rd Batt. Nov. 7, 1776. Capt. 3rd Batt. Cont. Regt. Apr. 1777. From the Manchester Union Saturday May 13, 1893. Michael [McClary, son of John] born in 1753. Michael entered the army at the age of 23, and was appointed ensign to Capt. Dearborn's company in John Stark's regiment, and fought at the battle of Bunker Hill. He was in the army 4 years and saw service in some of the severest engagements. After leaving the army he aided in forming the government of the state and held office of Adjutant General for 21 years. It was largely through his influence that the New Hampshire branch of the Society of Cincinnati was formed, of which he was treasurer for 25 years. These Revolutionary officers met on the 4th of July, and three times at his house, with affable and engaging manners, his wit and varied knowledge rendered him a most entertaining host and constant friend. Buried McClary Cemetery.



Andrew McGaffey (Lieutenant) - wounded at the battle of Bunker Hill. Lt. Col. Henry Dearborn's Regt. Sgt. April 23, 1775. Served 3 months 16 days. Lt. 3rd batt. Nov. 7, 1776 of Epsom. Cont. Regt.. Removed from Epsom to Sandwich, 1780.

William McCrillis* - Killed at the battle of Bunker Hill July 1775. Paid 22 July 1776 Capt. Simon Marston's Co. He enlisted Apr. 23, 1775. Served 2 months 17 days. Killed Stark's regiment. History of Canterbury gives William McCrillis, born abt. 1750 in Deerfield, and who married Hannah Brown, was "in the Revolution." This also appears to be the only William McCrillis (John 2, John 1) with any Epsom ties the right age to have participated. This particular William McCrillis died in 1813, age 55, and thus was not killed at Bunker Hill. No marker for Revolutionary service appears at his grave in the McClary Cemetery. Buried McClary Cemetery



Sylvanus Moses* - From DAR: "in 1776, served as a private in Col. Nahum Baldwin's New Hampshire regiment; engaged in the battle of White Plains. He was born in New Hampshire; died in Epsom, N.H." (Jan. 1832)

Samuel Osgood* - from DAR: "served as brigade major, enlisting at Cambridge, Mass., 1775. He was born in Salisbury, Mass; died in Epsom, N.H." (December 13, 1819)

Jonathan Pettingill* - From Pettingell Genealogy "was a soldier of the Revolution; enlisted in Farrell's co., Stark's regt., in 1st N.H., at 18 years of age; served all through the war; had a house in Epsom in 1790."

Jeremiah Prescott* - From DAR: Served as lieutenant and captain in the New Hampshire Militia. Born in Epping and died in Epsom, NH. (April 25, 1817)

William Rand* - From DAR: "served as corporal in the New Hampshire militia. He was born in Rye, died in Epsom." (September 1833)

Noah St. Clair - wounded at St. John's

Eliphalet Sanborn* - From "Genealogy of the Sanborn Family", V.C. Sanborn. - Enlisted in Capt. Emery's Company for the N.Y. campaign, Sept. 30, 1776. Found on the rolls of Capt. Benj. Emery's Co. Buried McClary Cemtery.



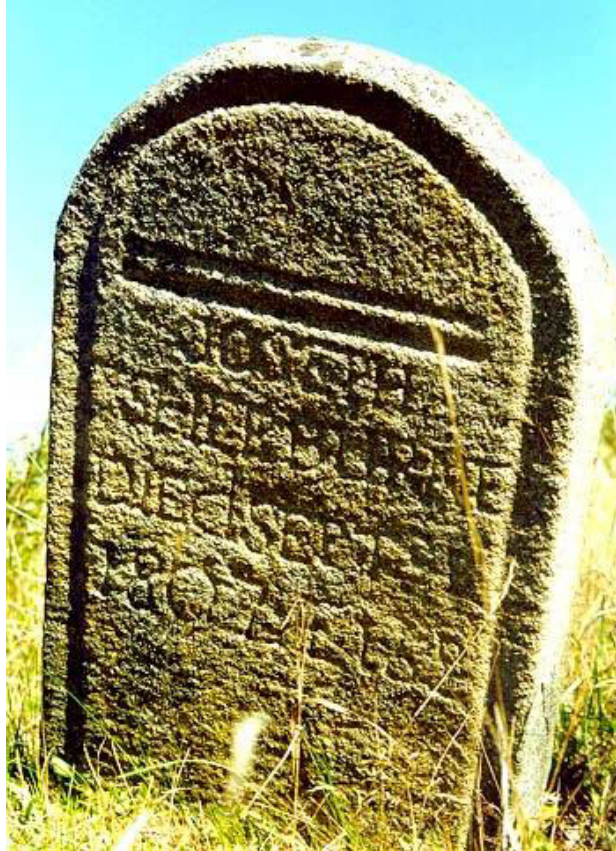
Simon Sanborn* - Was at Bunker Hill and died at Chimney Point, NY. Nov. 8, 1775 at Pierce Island, Capt. Henry Elkin's Co. Enlisted May 27, 1775, served 2 months and 10 days. Capt. Jeremiah Clough's Co. Dec. 5, 1776. Capt. Pearson's Co., served 3 months, 11 days. Enlisted Apr. 23, 1775, served 3 months, 16 days. Col. Henry Dearborn's Regt. Sgt. Capt. Pearson's Co. 1778.

George Berry Sanders* - from DAR: "served as private in Capt. Nathan Brown's company, Col. Jacob Gales regiment of volunteers, which marched from NH, 1778, to join the Continental Army in Rhode Island. He was born in Rye; died in Epsom, N.H." (1805)

Ebenezer Wallace* - From DAR: "in 1776, was a private in Capt. Benjamin Emery's company, Col. Baldwin's regiment, New Hampshire troops. He was born in Epsom, N.H.: died in New Hampshire."

John Wallace - Pvt., Aug. 1, 1775 Col. Henry Dearborn Regt. Enlisted May 2, 1775. Served three months and 7 days, killed at the battle of Bunker Hill. July 10, 1775 - Dec. 2, 1775 Capt. James Osgood Co., 1st NH Regt. 1776.

Joseph Sherburne* [No marker]- from DAR: “served, 1778, as private under Col. Nichols in the Rhode Island expedition. Born in Portsmouth; died in Epsom, N.H.” Buried Joseph Sherburne Cemetery (No.10).



Weymouth Wallace* - of Epsom, Col. Stark's Regt., and wounded at the battle of Bunker Hill. Enlisted April 23, 1775. Served 3 months and 16 days.

CAPTIAN DREWS COMPANY

Benjamin Berry - Pvt. Capt. Henry Dearborn's Co., Col. John Stark Regt. Aug. 1, 1775. Enlisted May 2, 1775 for 3 months, seven days. In 1st NH Regt. Capt. Morrill's Co. 1777 in Chichester enlisted for 3 years Col. John McClary's Regt. Of Militia. Resided Epsom Feb. 11, 1777 enlisted in Capt. John Drew's Co., age 18. Paid bounty of 20 pounds.

CAPTAIN MORRILLS COMPANY

Amos Morrill* (Captain) From Vermont Historical Register “Amos was a Major, then Captain, at the Battle of Bunker Hill.” From “Morrill Kindred in America” - His Rev. War records is as follows: From the New Hampshire Historical Society, Concord, NH, Jan. 25, 1926: Amos Morrill appears as lieut. On a pay roll of Capt. Henry Dearborn's Company, Col. John Stark's Regiment, to Aug. 1, 1775, commissioned April 23, 1775, residence, Epsom, NH (N.H. Rev. Rolls, Vol. I, pp. 68, 69). Also as a captain on a list of officers of the 1st Regt. Of New

Hampshire troops in the Continental Army in April, 1777, date of commission, Nov. 7, 1776, residence, Epsom (NH Rev. Rolls, Vol. I, p. 552). Also as captain on a list of officers in the New Hampshire line to be promoted, 1780, present rank, Captain 1st Regiment., to be promoted to Major 2d Regt., March 24, 1780, vice Major Titcomb, promoted. (NH Rev. Rolls, Vol. III, p. 180). Also as Major, on a return of officers in the New Hampshire line, 1782, commissioned March 24, 1780. (NH Rev. Rolls, Vol. IV, p. 440). A true abstract of records, attst. Otis G. Hammond, Secretary. From the War Department General Office: Amos Morrill served as Lieutenant in Capt. Dearborn's, Col. John Stark's 1^{sr} Regt. New Hamp. His name is first borne on a Company pay roll dated Aug. 1, 1775, which shows "time of entry, April 23, time in service 3 months, 16 days." His name last appears on a record of that organization dated Oct. 16, 1775, without remark. The name of Amos Morrill appears on an undated record of 1st NH Regt. Rev. War, with rank of Captain, which record shows he was commissioned Jan. 1, 1776. The record also show Amos Morrill served in Rev. War as a Capt. of a Company in the 1st NH Regt., commissioned Nov. 8, 1776, was promoted Major, March 24, 1780, and transferred to 2d, NH Regt. Commanded by Col. George Reid. His name also appears last on a record of that organization dated Sept. 13, 1783. Signed by P.C. Harris, Washington, D.C., April 29, 1920. From family records we read "Old Major Amos Morrill, who came from N. Hamp., enlisted for the Revolution, and served all through the eight years. One of the first companies was brought together at Epsom, NH, he there enlisted as Lieutenant. At Bunker Hill the Captain [Andrew McClary of Epsom-EES] was killed and Amos was there made Captain. He was with Ethan Allen at the taking of Ticonderoga and was one of eight men to go into the enemy's camp at night and demand surrender 'in the name of Jehovah and the Continental Army.'" Amos Morrill left Epsom in 1793 with his wife, 2 daughters and 4 sons for St. Alban's Vt.

Theophilus Cass* (Corp.) - On Oct. 16, 1775 in Capt. Henry Dearborn's Co. Enlisted in Capt. Morrill Co. 1st NH Regiment. Of Epsom Feb. 6, 1777. Paid bounty of 20 pounds. Enlisted years in Capt. John McClary regiment Jan. 24, 1777 into Continental Service from Epsom. From DAR: "received a badge of merit for seven years of service. He applied for a pension, 1818, and his widow in 1846 was allowed a pension for service of sergeant." Died November 05, 1845 in Rumney, Grafton Co., NH

Solomon Chapman* - Enlisted Capt. Morrill's Co. in 1776 1st NH Regiment of Concord. On Feb. 6, 1777. Paid bounty of 20 pounds.

Richard Dowst - Of Epsom, 1776 enlisted Capt. Morrill's Co., 1st NH Regiment.

John Dyer - Pvt. April 1, 1775 enlisted Capt. Henry Dearborn's Co. July 23, 1775 Pvt., served 10 days. 1777 Col. McClary's Regt. Of Epsom Jan. 15, 1777. Capt. Morrill's Co. Paid bounty 20 pounds Mar. 18, 1777.

Moses Locke* - From "History and Genealogy of Capt. John Locke" - He served seven years in the Revolution, had been given up for dead, hence, when he returned his family did not recognize him. He enlisted in Capt. Dearborn's Co., Col. Stark's Reg. On May 9, 1775, and traveld 102 miles, but did not like this Company so enlisted 1776 for 6 years in the 1st N.H. Reg. Enlisted in Col. McClary's Reg. 1777 for 3 years. He was at Bunker Hill. From DAR: "enlisted in the first call for troops and was in Stark's command at the battle of Bunker Hill. He served to the close of the war. He was born in Kensington; died in Epsom, N.H.." (died about 1799)

Samuel Locke* [William] (Captain) [No marker] From "History and Genealogy of Capt. John Locke" - He enlisted for the Revolutionary War in the First N.H. Regiment in 1776; again enlisted in Col. McClary's Co., was so long away in the Yorktown campaign, that his people did not know him when he returned. Buried McClary Cemetery.



Abraham Pettingill* -Enlisted May 23, 1775, served 3 months, 10 days. Col. Henry Dearborn's Regt. Aug. 1, 1775. Enlisted Capt. Morrill's Co. From Pettingell Genealogy "Was in Dearborn's co., St_ regt., at Bunker Hill; was paid Aug. 1, 1775, for 3 mo. And 16 d.; Oct. 2, 1775 received coat allowance; died at Chimney Point, New York."

Benjamin Pettingill* - Feb. 6, 1777 enlisted for 3 years. Bounty of 20 pounds. Capt. Morrill's Co. of Epsom. From Pettingell Genealogy "enlisted for three years in Col. McClary's regt. Feb. 6, 1777. Died Dec. 3, 1778; extra pay for the depreciation of currency was issued in 1780 on his account; the money paid to his father."

CAPTAIN McCLARY'S COMPANY

Thomas Babb* - Found in the muster and pay rolls for Capt. Sanborn's Company, Col. McClary's regiment, raised to join John Stark at Bennington. Burial location unknown, died Epsom November 01, 1808.

Benson Ham* - Found in the muster and pay rolls for Capt. Sanborn's Company, Col. McClary's regiment, raised to join John Stark at Bennington. Buried in the McClary Cemetery (a piece of his spouse's stone remains). Died Epsom, 1802.



Jeremiah Haynes - Found in the muster and pay rolls for Capt. Sanborn's Company, Col. McClary's regiment, raised to join John Stark at Bennington. Buried in the Haynes Cemetery in Epsom, died June 1822. Buried Haynes Cemetery (No. 20)



Neal McGaffey* - Of Epsom, enlisted Jan. 15, 1777 for 3 years Capt. McClary Regt. Of Militia into Cont. Service. 20 July 1776 Capt. Simon Marston's Co. bounty of 20 pounds paid for 3 years. From DAR: "enlisted in the Continental service in Capt. McClary's company, Col. Alexander Scammell's regiment, 1777, and was promoted to sergeant, ensign and lieutenant."

Ephraim Pettingill* - From Pettingell Genealogy "Ephraim Pettingill, Sept. 9, 1777, received advance money in Capt. Sanborn's Company, Col. McClary's Regt., to join Stark at Bennington. He afterwards at Saratoga in Evan's regt.; discharged Dec. 15, 1777."

Peter Pomp (an African) - In Capt. McClary's Co., of Epsom Feb. 5, 1777. Bounty paid of 20 pounds, 3 years. Enlisted from Col McClary's Regt. Into Cont. Service 1777 and died at Valley Forge. Buried McClary Cemetery



Richard Tripp* - Cpl., fought at the battle of Bennington. Sept. 7, 1777 Capt. Nathan Sanborn Co. Sept. 9, 1777 Col. John McClary Regt. Served Sept. 8, 1777 through Dec. 15, 1777. DAR information - "served as corporal, 1777 in Col. Stephen Evans' regiment, New Hampshire Line. Buried Tripp Cemetery (No grave marker).

CAPTAIN FRYE'S COMPANY

Jethro Pettingill* - Of Epsom, 1776. 1st NH Regt. 1776. Three years in Maj. Scott's Co., Col. Cilley's Regt. Mar. 6, 1777, and Capt. Munroe's Co., Feb. 14, 1781. From Pettingell Genealogy "He enlisted from Epsom in the 1st NH regt. In 1776. He enlisted for three years in Major Scott's co., Col. Cilley's regt., March 6, 1777, and for the war in Capt. Munrow's co., 1st N.H. regt., Feb. 14, 1781. He was in 1st N.H. regt., Col. Cilley, in 1780. Died in Epsom, Jan. 1831.

BURIED IN EPSOM

Seth Bartlett* - Buried McClary Cemetery



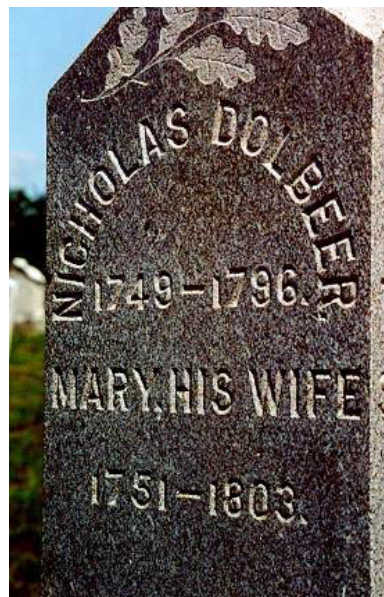
Ebenezer Brackett* - From "Brackett Family Genealogy 1907" - "Relative to his military service during the War of the Revolution, roll dated September 8, 1778, of Captain Robert Campbell's company, Colonel Moses Hazen's regiment, shows that he was enlisted for the war and 'on command at Fish Hill.' Other records show his name in 'return of Colonel John McClary's of men for Portsmouth,' as enlisted for service September 8, 1779; mustered for service at Portsmouth, September 27, 1779, by Colonel Wentworth for two months' service, and assigned to Colonel Dame's regiment to serve in defense of Portsmouth; by 'order of the Committee of Safety.'"His son James married the daughter of Amos Morrill, and moved with the family to St. Alban's, VT. His daughter Eliza married William Morrill. Buried Brackett-Libbey Cemetery.



Enoch Brown* - [No marker]- From the New Hampshire Patriot, 3 August 1829 “(died) At Epsom on 25th inst., Mr. Enoch Brown, a wealthy and respected citizen. In the war of the revolution he marched for Saratoga to assist in the capture of Burgoyne.” Buried Brown Cemetery



Nicholas Dolbeer* - [No marker]- From DAR: “served in the defense of Piscataqua Harbor under Capt. Henry Elkins. He was born in Rye; died in Epsom, N.H.”



Mark Emerson* - From the "Haverhill Emersons," revised and extended by Charles Pope: Born at Haverhill, MA May 18, 1725. Mark Emerson was one of the Minutemen of Haverhill trained by vote of the town in Mar and Apr 1775. He received "billeting" or "bounty" money Apr 1775. He was a private in Capt. McFarland's company, Col. Nixon's regiment, 29 Apr to 20 Dec. 1775. He was then 50 years old. A small plaque has been placed in the McClary Cemetery, Epsom, by persons unknown.

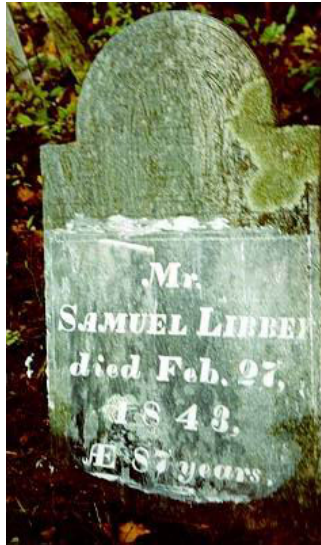


Symonds Fowler* -- From Location of graves of NH Revolutionary Soldiers: "Co. Samuel Runnells". Signer of the Association Test. Moved from Newmarket to Epsom in 1778. Buried Fowler-Lovejoy Cemetery.



Benjamin Kenniston - Of Epsom. July 22, 1776 Capt. Simon Marston's Co.

Samuel Libbey* [No marker] - From the "Libby Family in America" - "During the Revolution he served a while in the land forces and was present at Burgoyne's surrender. He went on four privateering cruises, and was twice captured. Resided Rye, removed to Chichester 1807, and ended his days in Epsom at the home of his daughter Nancy. From DAR: "in 1776 was a private in Capt. John Calfe's company, Col. Pierce Long's regiment, New Hampshire troops. He was born in Rye, N.H.; died in Epsom, N.H." Buried in the Brown-Davis Cemetery.



Daniel Philbrick* - He applied for a Revolutionary War Pension on 28 Aug 1832 in Epsom, NH. He died on 18 Apr 1835 in Epsom, NH. His widow Ruth applied for a Revolutionary War Pension on 28 Aug 1835 in Epsom, NH. Buried in the Barton Cemetery.



Simeon Towle* - (1752-1823) from DAR: "served as private and sergeant in Capt. Joseph Parson's company, Colonels Gilman and Nichols in command, New Hampshire regiment. He was born in Rye; died in Epsom, N. H." Signed the Association Test in Rye, NH. Buried Gossville Cemetery.



William Yeaton* - 2nd Lt. in Turner's Co. of New Hampshire Artillery 1775-1776. At Fort Sullivan Nov. 1775, Brass Piece #1. Dr. Hall Jackson Co. Field Artillery. Buried in the Yeaton Cemetery (No. 5).



Also buried in Epsom, McClary Cemetery, **Lt. Jonathan Curtis Sr*** - Served from Stoughton, MA, whose son was Rev. Jonathan Curtis of Epsom. See History of Braintree, MA. Buried McClary Cemetery.

David Howe, died October 10, 1840 in Epsom, burial unknown. Served from Ipswich MA, 1779 for 6 months, Capt. Putnam/Col. Wood Regt. and 1780 enlisted 6 months Capt. Francis/Col. Tupper Regt. Removed to Epsom at the end of his service and remained there the rest of his life. He and widow Sally (Knowles) were pensioners.



EPSOM ASSOCIATION TEST SIGNERS

From the "Miscellaneous Revolutionary Documents of New Hampshire, Vol. 30 State Papers Series edited by Albert Stillman Batchellor, 1910."

ASSOCIATION TEST

Colony of New Hampshire

IN COMMITTEE OF SAFETY *April 12, 1776*

In order to carry the underwritten RESOLVE of the Hon'ble Continental CONGRESS into Execution, You are requested to desire all Males above Twenty One Years of Age (Lunaticks, Idiots, and Negroes excepted) to sign the DECLARATION on this Paper; and when so done, to make Return hereof, together with the Name or Names of all who shall refuse to sign the same, to the GENERAL-ASSEMBLY, or Committee of Safety of this Colony. - *M. Weare, Chairman*

In CONGRESS, March 14th, 1776

Resolved, That it be recommended to the several Assemblies, Conventions, and Councils, or Committees of Safety of the United Colonies, *immediately* to cause all Persons to be *disarmed*, within their Respective Colonies, who are *notoriously* disaffected to the cause of AMERICA, Or who have not associated, and refuse to associate, to defend by ARMS, the United Colonies, against the Hostile Attempts of the British Fleets and Armies. - *Extract from the Minutes.* Charles Thompson, Sec'ry.

In Consequence of the above Resolution, of the Hon. Continental CONGRESS, and to shew our Determination in joining our American Brethren, in defending the Lives, Liberties, and Properties of the Inhabitants of the UNITED COLONIES,

WE, the *Subscribers*, do hereby solemnly engage, and promise, that we will, to the utmost of our Power, at the Risk of our Lives and Fortunes, with ARMS, oppose the Hostile Proceedings of the British Fleets, and Armies, against the *United American* COLONIES.

Thomas Babb

Benson Ham

John McClary Jur

Andrew McGaffey

Neal McGaffey

Jeremiah Prescott

Samuel Daves

Francis Lock

Jonathan knowles

George Sanders

Levi Cass

Jeremiah Page

Benjamin Johnston

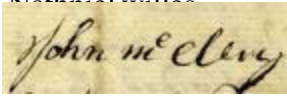
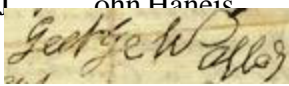
samuel Rand

William Drought

Jethro Blake

Israel Folsom

samuel ames juen

Thomas Holt Junr	William Rand	mark moses
John Casey	George Wallis	George Uren
Joseph Sharborn	Simon Knowles	Benjn Gooddwin
Josiah Knowles	moses Locke	Abraham Walles
Richerd treep	Ephraim Pettingell	Nathaniel Payn ?
Ebenezer Wallias	Henry mcCrelles	moses Osgood
Waymuth Wallas	Obidiah Williams	Simeon Chapman
Nathan Marden	John mcreles J	oseph Seavy
David Knowlton	Joseph Towle	hennery Seavy
Nathaniel Wallis	Isaac Lebbee J	ohn Hancis
	James Nelson	
William Holt	Silvanus moses	Samuel meses
Epheraim Beray		Beneet Lebbee

Refused to sign - John Cass and William Odiorne