AFRICAN AMERICAN AND AMERICAN INDIAN PATRIOTS IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

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INTRODUCTION

In 2008, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution published *Forgotten Patriots: African American and American Indian Patriots in the Revolutionary War: A Guide to Service, Sources and Studies*. The entire printing of this publication was sold out by early 2011. In January 2012, NSDAR posted the original 2008 publication with a few revisions online for free access to all users.

In the nearly four years since *Forgotten Patriots* appeared, the researchers who produced the 2008 volume continued to search for additional names and sources relating to African American and American Indian patriots and to record listings of new publications in this subject area. The result of this on-going work is this supplement that was finished in late 2011.

The material provided herein is arranged in the same order as that in the original 2008 publication. Most of the new information in the 2011 supplement is bibliographic, but there are a significant number of new patriots along with new sources identified for some of those men whose names appeared in the earlier book. There is a separate personal name index to the supplement to assist researchers in locating this information.

We offer this 2011 supplement to coincide with the online posting of the 2008 publication and hope that both compilations will prove useful to anyone interested in the history of African Americans, Native Americans, and persons of diverse heritage who supported the American cause in the War for Independence.

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DAR Library

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PART 1: THE NORTHERN STATES


SECTION ONE: NEW ENGLAND

Additions to Sources: None

Additions to Service: None

Additions to Bibliography:


CHAPTER ONE: MAINE

Additions to Sources: None

Additions to Service: None

Addition to Bibliography:


Comment on inclusion of an individual:

BRADBURY, WINTHROP, “complexion: dark,” MSS, Buxton. [The DAR Library has received a communication that states that Bradbury was not a “person of color;” further investigation on this man is warranted. See Appendix B for a discussion on why some men who were described in the original sources as having a “dark” complexion were included in *Forgotten Patriots*.]
CHAPTER TWO: NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT

Additions to Sources: New Hampshire


Additions to Service: New Hampshire

BALDWIN/BOLDEN, JOHN, Native American (tribe not stated), IHAI:195 [“One of Wheelock’s Indians in Captain Freeman’s Company.”]
BARNES, CAESAR, African American, Private, Col. George Reed’s N.H. Regt., BLWT 2102-100, Washington
MITTAMORE, JAMES/JAMES, INDIAN, tribe not stated, IHAI:194 [attended Dartmouth College 1773-1775; enlisted 1775; may not have been from New Hampshire]

Addition to Bibliography: New Hampshire


Additions to Sources, Vermont: None

Additions to Service, Vermont: None

Addition to Bibliography: Vermont

CHAPTER THREE: MASSACHUSETTS

Additions to Sources:


WST  W. S. Tilden. “Medfield Soldiers in the Revolution.” *The Dedham Historical Register*, 8:3 (July 1897), 70-76.
Additions of Service or to Service References:

ABEL, BENJAMIN, Indian, HNB:381, Dartmouth (addition to references)
ALMEY, PRINCE, African American (“African”), HNB:381, Dartmouth (addition to references)
ARCHULAS, JAMES, African American, WST:74. (addition to references)
BESS, PETER, IWMD:19-20 (addition to references)
BLACKMAN, POMPEY, (aka FORTUNE, POMPEY; FREEMAN, POMP), African American, BFT (addition to references)
BRISTER, SIPPIO, African American, BWSAC: 107, Lincoln
CARTER, CAESAR, African American (“Black”), MSS, PFHS:12, Fitchburg (addition to references)
CATO, African American (“Negro”), HPC:147&148, Plymouth
COMPSETT, JOSHUA, Indian, HPC:418, Scituate (addition to references)
CUMING/CUMMINGS/CUMENS/COMMINGS, BRISTOL/BRISTER (aka Brister Freeman), African American, BWSAC (addition to references)
DAN, African American (“Negro”), HPC:148, Plymouth (addition to references)
DICK, SOLOMON, African American (“African”), HNB:382, Dartmouth (addition to references)
DOLPHIN, African American (“Negro”), substitute for Elkanah Watson, HPC:146, Plymouth
FREEMAN, BRISTER/BRISTOL/BRISTO – see CUMING, BRISTER
FUNEO, NERO, IWMD:19-20 (addition to references)
GOULD, BRISTER, African American, teamster, HPC:296, Middleborough/Lakeville (addition to references)
GREEN, NEWPORT, African American, WST:75. (addition to references)
GREEN, WARRICK, African American, WST:75. (addition to references)
HALL, PRINCE, IWMD:19-20 (addition to references)
HAYNES/HAINS/HANES, LEMUEL/LAMUEL, African American/Mulatto, BFT (addition to references)
HICKS, JOHN, Indian, HPC:853, East Bridgewater
HILL, LANCASTER, IWMD:19-20 (addition to references)
HOARE, BRISTER/BRISTOL, see BRISTER, SIPPIO
JAMES, SAMUEL, Indian, HPC:853, East Bridgewater (addition to references)
JEFFRIES, JOHN, African American (“Free Negro”), HPC:853, East Bridgewater
KONKAPOT, JOHN/JOHN STOCKBRIDGE, Stockbridge Indian, IHAI:193
LONDON, EDOM, African American (“Negro”), Private, MSS, M246, M881, PFHS:32, Fitchburg, Lancaster, Winchendon (addition to references)
NAUNAUNECKENUCK, DAVID, Stockbridge Indian, IHAI:194
QUASH, African American (“Negro”), HPC:147, Plymouth
OBEDEIAH, BENJAMIN, Indian, HNB:382, Dartmouth (addition to references)
PECKHAM, POMPEY, African American (“African”), Dartmouth (addition to references)
PEGIN, ROBERT, Indian, HPC:834&853, East Bridgewater (addition to references)
PERO, African American (“Negro”), HPC:148, Plymouth
PETER, African American (“Negro”), HPC:148, Plymouth (addition to references)
PIERPONT, JACK, IWMD:19-20 (addition to references)
PON/ POND/PONS, PETER, “Indian”, Dartmouth, HNB:382 (addition to references and name spelling)
PRIMAS, EBENEZER, African American (“African”), HNB:382, Dartmouth
PRIMAS, ELIAS, African American? HNB:382, Dartmouth
RICHARD, African American (“Negro”), HPC:148, Plymouth (addition to references)
ROSIER, SILAS, Mashpee Indian, soldier, HPC:296 (addition to references; note different heritage designation from published listing), Middleborough/Lakeville.
ROSIER/ROZARIER, CUFF, African American (“colored”), HPC:469, Abington (addition to references)
SCIPIO, African American (“George Keith’s negro”), HPC:853, East Bridgewater
SCIPIO, African American (“Anthony Winslow’s negro”), HPC:853, East Bridgewater
SEPIT, ISRAEL, Indian, HPC:853, East Bridgewater (addition to references)
SILAS, African American (“Negro”), HPC:148, Plymouth (addition to references)
SLENFEN, BRISTER, IWMD:19-20 (addition to references)
SOLOMON, JOHN, Indian, HNB:383, Dartmouth (addition to references)
SQUINTUP, SAMUEL, Stockbridge Indian, IHAI:193
SUMNER, NEWPORT, IWMD:19-20 (addition to references)
SWANSEA, African American (“Negro”), HPC:1121, Plympton
SYSPASON, ABEL, Indian? HPC:148, Plymouth
TAYLOR, PRINCE, African American, NWPT, KCPT, BFT (additions to references), Lunenburg
WARREN, PETER, African American (“man of color”), African American, WST:75. (addition to references)
WOOD, SAMUEL, Indian, HPC:834&854, East Bridgewater (addition to references)

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Bell, J. L. “Recovering the Memory of Crispus Attucks.” (February 28, 2008) Online at: <http://boston1775.blogspot.com/search/>


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CHAPTER FOUR: RHODE ISLAND

Additions to Sources:


Additions to Service:

BLIS, CEZAR, **, cook on the privateer *Independence*, INDEP
POTTER, RICHARD/DICK, CPAR, res. Charlestown, enlisted for town of Richmond
POWERS, PRIME, **, on the privateer *Independence*, INDEP
SIMON(S), JAMES, Narragansett Indian, IHAI:192
WATERMAN, PERO, **, on the privateer *Independence*, INDEP

Additions to Bibliography:

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CHAPTER FIVE: CONNECTICUT

Additions to Sources:


Additions to Service:

ASHBOW, SIMEON, Mohegan Indian, marine and maritime worker, JRM:28, Mohegan/New London (addition to service references).

FAGINS, WILLIAM, Mohegan Indian, seaman, JRM:28, Mohegan/New London.

HUNTER, TURTLE, Mohegan Indian, seaman and maritime worker, JRM:28, Mohegan/New London.

JEFFREY, JAMES, Mohegan Indian, maritime worker, JRM:28, Mohegan/New London.

JEFFREY/JEFFORDS/JEFFERS, JOHN, aka JACOB SAWAS/SOWWAS, Mohegan Indian, maritime worker, JRM:29, Mohegan/New London (addition to service references).

MOHEGAN, DENNIS, Mohegan Indian, maritime worker, JRM:28, Mohegan/New London.

MOSSET, THOMAS, Mohegan Indian, maritime worker, JRM:28, Mohegan/New London.

MOSSUCK, DANIEL, Tunxis Indian, IHAI:190

NESHOE, PETER, Mohegan Indian, maritime worker, JRM:28, Mohegan/New London.

PEEGE, JONAS, Mohegan Indian, seaman, JRM:28, Mohegan/New London.

TANNER, EBENEZER, Mohegan Indian, maritime worker and cook’s mate, JRM:28, Mohegan/New London (addition to service references).

UNCAS, ABIMELICH, Mohegan Indian, marine and maritime worker, JRM:29, Mohegan/New London (addition to service references).

UNCAS, DANIEL, Mohegan Indian, marine and maritime worker, JRM:28, Mohegan/New London (addition to service references).
WAMPY, JOHN, Mashantucket Pequot Indian, maritime worker, JRM:29, Mohegan/New London (addition to service references).
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Additions to Bibliography:


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Additions to Bibliography: Middle Atlantic States


CHAPTER SIX: NEW YORK

Additions to Sources:

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CHAPTER SEVEN: NEW JERSEY

Additions to Sources:


Addition to Service:

BARD, CUFFEY, African American, fifer. [new information] His daughter was Silvia Dubois, whose biography was written by C. W. Larison and titled *Sylvia Dubois, A Biography of the Slave who Whipt her mistress and gand her freedom.* LKW:38.

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Additions to Sources:


Additions to Service:


Additions to Bibliography:

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Kyte, George W. “Some Plans for a Loyalist Stronghold in the Middle Colonies.” Pennsylvania History, 16:3 (July 1749), 177-190.


CHAPTER NINE: DELAWARE

Additions to Sources: None

Additions to Service: None

Additions to Bibliography:

SECTION THREE: THE SOUTH

Additions to Bibliography:


CHAPTER TEN: MARYLAND

Additions to Sources:


Additions to Service:

BULEY, GEORGE, Private, W27576, BLWT 38345-160-55, Capt. David Lynn, 4th MD Regt., [born 1761 in Prince George’s County; married Grace Cromwell June 15, 1824 in Dorchester County; died August 15, 1837], res. East New Market [add details and additional sources]

BULEY, JOB, Private, M246, AM:18:424, Capt. Lilburn Williams 3rd Regt., Cambridge


PEARL, JEREMIAH, African descent (“mulatto”?), MCJ:22-23 [see footnote 60 of the article for additional sources.]

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CHAPTER ELEVEN: VIRGINIA

Additions to Sources:


Additions to Service:

AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (enslaved man of Isaac Perkins), state ship yard worker, EGG, New Kent County
AFRICAN AMERICAN MAN, (enslaved man of Robert Warren), state ship yard worker, EGG, New Kent County
AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, (enslaved men of James Davis), state ship yard workers, EGG, James City County/New Kent County
AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, (enslaved men of Mr. Maupin), state ship yard workers, EGG, James City County
AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, (enslaved men of Mr. Ryland), state ship yard workers, EGG, James City County
AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, (enslaved men of Mr. Stith), state ship yard workers, EGG, James City County
AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, (enslaved men of Wm. Chamberlaine), state ship yard workers, EGG, James City County
AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, (enslaved men of Wm. Dandridge), state ship yard workers, EGG, James City County
AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN, (enslaved me of Wm. Hopkins), state ship yard worker, EGG, James City County
BEN, African American, enslaved state ship yard worker, EGG, James City County/New Kent County
BERIS, African American, enslaved state ship yard worker, EGG, James City County
BROWN, DIXON, African American ("Other Free"), Charles City Co., ISOOR:145
(addition to references)
CEASAR, African American, enslaved state ship yard worker, EGG, James City
County/New Kent County
FLORA, WILLIAM, African American, MBWF (addition to references)
FRAN, JACOB, African American, RCD:4, [no other sources found to verify this
information; no Federal or Virginia State pension], Caroline Co.
HARRY, African American, enslaved state ship yard worker, EGG, James City
County/New Kent County
ISAAC, African American, (enslaved man of Ben Marable), state ship yard worker,
EGG, New Kent County/James City County
SAM, African American, (enslaved man of Mr. Buckner), state ship yard worker, EGG,
New Kent County
TARRANT, CAESAR, African American, MBCT (addition to references)
WILLS, African American, enslaved state ship yard worker, EGG, James City County

Additions to Bibliography:

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Additions to Sources:


Additions to Service:

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GRIFFEN, NED, African American (“Black”) IWMD:18 (addition to references: 1784 petition to North Carolina General Assembly detailing his war service)

MASON, THOMAS, “Free man of colour,” DDREM

Additions to Bibliography:


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Additions to Sources: None

Additions to Service: None

Additions to Bibliography:

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Additions to Sources: None

Additions to Service: None

Additions to Bibliography:


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SECTION FOUR:
OTHER REGIONS AND FOREIGN ALLIES

CHAPTER FIFTEEN:
THE OLD NORTHWEST AND THE 
UPPER MISSISSIPPI RIVER VALLEY

Additions to Sources:


Additions to Service:
WHITE EYES/GREY EYES/COQUETAKEGHTON/KOQUETHAGACHTON, Indian, RPRG:r14:416-420; GMWE (addition to references)

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN: MISCELLANEOUS NAVAL AND MILITARY RECORDS

Additions to Sources: None

Additions to Service: None

Additions to Bibliography:


CHAPTER SEVENTEEN: FOREIGN ALLIES
[Includes East Florida, West Florida, Louisiana and the Gulf Coast in general.]

Additions to Sources: None

Additions to Service: None

Additions to Bibliography:


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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN: WEST INDIES

Additions to Sources: None
Additions to Service: None
Additions to Bibliography:


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APPENDICSES

APPENDIX F: MASTER LIST OF SOURCE ABBREVIATIONS
USED IN THIS BOOK: ADDITIONS


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