



Concord 2025 Executive Committee History & Education Subcommittee

In 2025, the 250th anniversary of the historic battles of Concord and Lexington, which marked the beginning of the Revolutionary War, will be celebrated. This significant milestone, marked by the establishment of the [Concord250 Executive Committee](#) and several Subcommittees by the Town of Concord Select Board, holds immense importance in our local history. Among the key objectives of the Concord250 History & Education Subcommittee has been proper documentation of the brave individuals who fought for Concord in the War of Independence. While past research has made substantial strides in identifying those who fought on April 19th from Concord, the Subcommittee has now expanded that inquiry to ask, seemingly for the first time:

Who fought from Concord during the entire eight years of the war?

Who from Concord died in service during the Revolutionary War?

Where are they buried?

Henry Dane, the first Chair of the [Concord250 Executive Committee](#), asked the History & Education Subcommittee to identify those who died during the eight years of the Revolutionary War for a potential memorial. The criteria for inclusion became those with a birthplace, home, or grave in Concord, as per [Administrative Policy & Procedure #26](#), Names on War Memorials. However, research showed others had service credited to the Town of Concord, engaged for the Town, or were paid for an atypical service such as carting provisions or saving the Town from burning. The Subcommittee chose also to include these individuals.

Based on the recommendation of James L. and Shirley A. Draper Professor of Early American History Emeritus at the University of Connecticut, and Subcommittee member Robert A. Gross, the Subcommittee decided not to exclude individuals who had only one item of documentation that they had enrolled in a Company of Minute Men but no documentation of their fighting on April 19, 1775. Men who fought on April 19, 1775, were not immediately paid for their service. The Town compensated some in 1775, others not until 1776 or 1777. Notably, some Minute Men died in service, and no record of their compensation exists in in the [Town Record Books](#). Once the Subcommittee set the parameters for inclusion, the research began.

The initial phase of this extensive research was led by historian and Subcommittee Clerk Beth van Duzer. Her primary source was the 17-volume series *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War*, which yielded an initial list of almost 500 names. To further validate and expand this list, van Duzer visited the [Massachusetts Archives](#) in Dorchester, MA. She engaged with the staff to explore the resources available online and to ensure she could capture clear images of original documents, particularly when online files were unreadable. The staff was accommodating, with assurance that access to the original documents or photography for clarity would not be an issue.

The next step was to search for Index Cards for each identified individual online from the [Massachusetts Archives](#), available for free on [FamilySearch.org](#). This online search led to discovering individuals who were not on the initial list but also found some individuals on the list were from somewhere other than Concord. For some, the Index Card listed Concord because a receipt had been “signed in Concord,” or the individual had “marched from Concord.”

van Duzer also used other subscription databases, including [American Ancestors](#), [Ancestry](#), and [Fold3](#), to uncover information. She primarily accessed newspapers via American Ancestors and [Newspapers.com](#). She found military information, including pensions, via both Ancestry and Fold3. The [Concord Free Public Library](#) has free access to American Ancestors and Ancestry on computers in the library. It is important to note that pension records are also accessible for free via the [National Archives](#).

Other significant primary sources referenced were Town Receipts and Town Record Books found in the [Town of Concord Archives](#). Receipts provided information unavailable elsewhere. The preservation and accessibility of Town Records helped the Subcommittee identify for the first time a number of Concordians previously unknown to have participated in the Revolutionary War.

After vetting the initial group, van Duzer consulted Professor Gross’s social history of Concord, *The Minutemen and Their World*, originally published in 1976 and revised and expanded in 2022; Lemuel Shattuck’s *History of Concord*, published in 1835; and other secondary sources in search of information not in *Soldiers & Sailors*. Crosschecking names found in secondary sources with the [Massachusetts Archives](#) primary source records confirmed their enlistment for Concord during the war.

The exhaustive research has yielded gratifying results. First, the Subcommittee has identified the names of **514** individuals with a birthplace, home or grave in Concord, and **53** persons who were not inhabitants but whose Revolutionary War service was credited to the Town. The total is **567** individuals who served for the Town of Concord during the eight years of the Revolutionary War. The list includes the names of free and enslaved black men, one soldier who fought for both the King's Army and in the American service, and one woman who proved to be a heroine.

Additionally, the research alerted the Subcommittee that the graves of 22 Revolutionary War veterans in New England had never been marked with flags. Seventeen of the graves are in [Concord](#); twelve are in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, three are in Old Hill Burying Ground, and two are in Main Street Burying Ground. One grave identified in Old Hill Burying Ground was by Ray Angelo, a non-subcommittee member who was researching people associated with Henry David Thoreau. His keen eye alerted him to the burial place of Deacon John White. The Subcommittee is grateful to Ray Angelo for sharing his findings with us.

The combined research of citizens and the Subcommittee allowed Tish Hopkins, Town of Concord Cemetery Supervisor, to contact other communities regarding flag decorations next to gravestones. Hopkins requested that the cemeteries place a flag by the gravestones of these forgotten Revolutionary War veterans. All communities that take part in decorating veterans' graves have gladly done so.

The History & Education Subcommittee research has also identified three soldiers captured by the British forces, three reported missing, 21 Patriots of Color, and one Badge of Merit recipient. Finally, as of May 9, 2024, 20 individuals who died or were killed during the eight years of the Revolutionary War have been identified.

While the information uncovered by the History & Education Subcommittee is indeed fascinating, it is incomplete. Undoubtedly, more individuals who, either through their birthplace, home, or grave in Concord, or their service for Concord, have a rightful place on this list. More research is needed. Therefore, the History & Education Subcommittee and the Concord250 Executive Committee extend an open invitation to the public. As you peruse the list, we invite you to become a part of history. If you notice an error or omission, we encourage you to send in your suggestions along with primary source evidence. This imperfect historical record can be made more complete by the Concord community.

Please send any questions or comments to: bethvanduzer@gmail.com

Respectfully submitted by the Concord250 History & Education Subcommittee

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VETERANS FLAGS ADDED IN 2023 & 2024

Concord

Reuben Ball	Sleepy Hollow, New Hill
Thaddeus Blood	Sleepy Hollow, New Hill
Willard Blood	Sleepy Hollow, New Hill (2024)
Ephraim Brown	Sleepy Hollow, New Hill
Emerson Cogswell	Old Hill Burying Ground (2024)
Joseph Darby	Sleepy Hollow, New Hill (2024)
Ephraim Farrar	Sleepy Hollow, New Hill
Ebenezer Hardy	Sleepy Hollow, New Hill (2024)
Benjamin Hosmer	Sleepy Hollow, Authors Ridge
Elnathan Jones	Main Street Burying Ground (2024)
Peter Jones	Sleepy Hollow, New Hill (2024)
Jonas Lee	Main Street Burying Ground (2024)
Samuel Melvin	Sleepy Hollow, New Hill
William Mercer	Sleepy Hollow, New Hill
Ezekiel Miles	Sleepy Hollow, New Hill (2024)
Deacon John White	Old Hill Burying Ground (2024) <small>Ray Angelo Research</small>
Ephraim Wood, Jr.	Old Hill Burying Ground (2024)

Acton, MA

Charles Handley Woodlawn Cemetery, Middlesex County

Barre, MA

Ephraim Brooks Buckminster Cemetery, Worcester County

Framingham, MA

Timothy Marriam Church St, Middlesex County
email sent, awaiting a reply as to when flag is placed

Tyngsboro, MA

Charles Flint Flint Cemetery, Middlesex County

Swanton, VT

Purchis Brown Woods Hill Cemetery, Franklin County
Swanton,VT does not place flags on graves. Brown was *not* listed as a veteran in their town records. The Town Administrator, who also happens to be on the cemetery committee, updated the town records to add Brown as a veteran of the Revolutionary War.

CAPTURED BY ENEMY

Capt. Thomas Theodore Bliss

John Emery February 3, 1780

Daniel Stearns February 3, 1780

Joseph Wilson Pension mentions it – 1781

REPORTED MISSING

Amos Flint No Date – at White Plains

Stephen Munroe

Thaddeus Munroe

PATRIOTS OF COLOR

1. Charlestown
2. Charles Adams
3. Boston Ball
4. Philip Barrett
5. Francis Benson
6. Pomp Blackman (Later in life uses the name Pompey Freeman)
7. Samuel Blood
8. Philip Boston
9. Pomp Cady* may be the same as Pomp Blackman
10. Charlestown Edes
11. Pomp Edes
12. Case or Casee or Casey Feen or Feene or Finne or Whitney
13. Brister Freeman or Bristol Cuming
14. James Freeman or Barrett
15. Richard Hobby
16. Cato Ingraham
17. Caesar or Cezar Kettell or Kettle or Kittle
18. Cato Lee
19. Caesar Minot
20. Caesar or Ceaser Quaco or Quoka or Qnoka
21. Caesar Robbins
22. Samson or Sampson Yarney or Yanner or Yarner

PATRIOT WOMAN

Martha Moulton

BADGE OF MERIT RECIPIENT

Jonathan Curtis

ARMY OF THE KING

Daniel Bliss

Samuel Bliss

BRITISH PRISONERS OF WAR IN CONCORD

John Bateman (52nd Regiment)
George Black

Samuel Lee (18th Regiment)
John Troop

BOUNTY LAND WARRANT

Francis La Gross: Appears among A Return of Men of the 5th Mass. Regiment entitled to 200 acres of land or \$20 in money by resolve of Court March 5, 1801. Reported – “Dis”-delivered to John La Gross his son Jan 16, 1819.

Silas Walker: Warrant No. 2332 for 200 acres of bounty land was issued May 19, 1797, on account of the services of Lieutenant Silas Walker of the Massachusetts Line of the War of the Revolution. There is no further information on file as to his services, nor any data on file as to his family, owing to the destruction of papers in such claims, when the War Office was burned in November 1814."

PENSIONS

70 veterans applied for and were granted pensions.

29 widows applied for pensions, 28 were granted.

2 veterans offspring applied for pensions, 1 child was granted her father's pension.

PENSION APPLICATIONS

1. Sarah Ambrose (widow of Joseph Cleasby) W15870
2. Indiana Woods Ball (widow of Abner Ball) B.L.Wt. 36670-160-55
3. Abihail Ball (widow of Jonatham Ball)
4. Francis Barker
5. Israel Barrett
6. Elias Barron
7. Thaddeus Blood
8. Chandler Briant
9. Ephraim Brown
10. Ezekiel Brown
11. Jonas Brown
12. Oliver Brown
13. Marcy Brown (widow of Purchis Brown) **denied pension**
14. John Burrage
15. William Burrows
16. Mary Butler (widow of John Butler)
17. Oliver Buttrick
18. Tilly Buttrick
19. Joseph Cleisby (bounty land application)
20. James Cogswell
21. Rufus P. Conant & Rebecca Greene (children of Eli Conant) **denied pension**

22. Nathan Conant *Appears among a list of Massachusetts State Pensioners.
Pensioned - January 24, 1803, for life. Amount - \$20. Reported - Dead - Last
Warrant November 14, 1811*
23. Jonathan Curtis
24. Samuel Darby
25. Abel Davis
26. Abraham Davis
27. Hannah Davis (widow of Amos Davis)
28. Rachel Davis (widow of Isaac Davis)
29. Micah Davies
30. Nathaniel Davis
31. Ruth Clark (daughter of Nathaniel Draper)
32. Nathan Dudley
33. Susanna Parker (former widow of William Dutton)
34. John Emery
35. Deborah Emery (widow of John Emery)
36. Samuel Emery
37. Hannah Emery (widow of Samuel Emery)
38. Charles Farrar
39. Polly Farrar (widow of Charles Farrar)
40. Lavina Farrar (widow of Ephraim Farrar)
41. Betsey Flint (widow of Charles Flint)
42. Henry Flint
43. Levi Flint
44. Nathaniel French
45. William Gammell
46. Ezekiel Hagar
47. Charles Handley
48. John Hodgman
49. Mehitable Hodgman (widow of John Hodgman)
50. Thomas Hodgman
51. Rebecca Hodgman (widow of Thomas Hodgman)
52. John Hunt
53. Isaac Hurd
54. Jacob Laughton
55. Esther Laughton (widow of Jacob Laughton)
56. Timothy Meariam
57. Huldah Meariam (widow of Timothy Meariam)
58. David Melvin
59. James Melvin
60. Sarah Melvin (widow of Samuel Melvin)
61. Josiah Merriam Jr
62. Nathan Merrill
63. Mrs Mary Spalding Merrill (widow of Nathan Merrill)

64. Amos Nutting
65. Mary Page (widow of John Page)
66. Nathan Page
67. Eleazer Parlin
68. Nathan Parlin
69. Asa Piper
70. Ephraim Potter
71. Jacob Potter
72. Oliver Rice
73. John Richardson
74. Moses Richardson
75. Major Riley
76. Keen Robinson
77. Daniel Stearns
78. Calvin Stevens
79. Nathan Taylor
80. Lydia Taylor (widow of Nathan Taylor)
81. John Temple
82. Mary Temple (widow of John Temple)
83. John Tozer
84. Mary Tozer (widow of John Tozer)
85. Betty Wheat (widow of Daniel Wheat) payable to Susanna Laney, only surviving child
86. John Wheeler
87. Sally Wheeler (widow of John Wheeler)
88. Lemuel Wheeler
89. Simon Wheeler
90. William Wheeler
91. Jonathan Wheelock
92. Mary White (widow of Ammi White) includes a copy of Ammi's handwritten diary from 1776
93. Edward Wilkins
94. Bridget Wilkins and children after her death? (widow of Edward Wilkins)
95. Jeremiah Williams
96. Joseph Wilson
97. Margaret Wilson (widow of Joseph Wilson)
98. Daniel Wood
99. Silas Wood
100. Sybil Wood (widow of Silas Wood)
101. Aaron Wright

Killed or Died During the Revolutionary War 1775 - 1783

NAME	RESIDENCE	DATE OF DEATH
Richard Anthony	Concord – Index Card	April 18, 1778 at Valley Forge
Benjamin Ball	Concord – born in Concord, his father signed the Covenant*	September 30, 1775
Simeon Burrige	Concord – he signed the Covenant*	March 7, 1778
William Burrige	Concord – Index Card	Jan 12 1778 or estimated April 8, 1779
William Buttrick	Concord – he signed the Covenant*	On or Before September 30, 1775
John Corneall	Concord – Index Card; Miles’ minute company, service on April 19	October 1777, Killed in Action – Second Battle of Saratoga
Barnabas Davis	Concord – he signed the Covenant*	August 1775
William Emerson	Concord – he signed the Covenant*	October 20, 1776
Thomas Fay	Concord – Index Card	March 3, 1778
Amos Goodale	Concord – Index Card	No date listed
Danforth Heywood	Concord – he signed the Covenant*	August or September 1775
Tilly Holden	Concord – born here, his father signed the Covenant*, He was reported a minor at the time of his enlistment	On or before August 15, 1777 He was 18 when he died.
Reuben Parks	Shattuck & Index Card: Hired by Concord, April 20, 1778	Reported Died by December 1, 1778
Dr. Samuel Prescott	Concord	Died in Halifax Prison last few months of 1777
Solomon Rice	Concord, was married here, on roll of Miles’ co, service as minuteman April 19 confirmed by JB	Died before Feb 26, 1777, on the way to or at Ticonderoga.
Ebenezer Smith	Concord – Index Card	On or before Feb. 16, 1777, on the way to or at Ticonderoga.
William Wheeler	Concord – he signed the Covenant*	April 14, 1778
William Wilson	Concord – born here, he signed the Covenant*	Feb 26 or 18, 1778
Samuel Wyman	Concord	May 17, 1782
Sampson Yearney	Resident of Medford, engaged for Concord, not eligible for roll of honor on Memorial Day	March 7, 1779

* Covenant for Non-Consumption of Wares, Goods, & Merchandise from Great Britain on June 27, 1774.

<https://concordmassarchives.starter1ua.preservica.com/portal/en-US/asset/sdb%3AIO%7C4e3d563c-dcd1-46a5-a208-1b55577eb972>

No. 5. — Petition of Martha Moulton, relative to Events in Concord. To the Honorable General Court of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay, in New England, in their present session at Watertown. The petition of Martha Moulton, of Concord, in said Province, widowwoman.

Humbly sheweth :

That on the 19th day of April, 1775, in the forenoon, the town of Concord, wherein I dwell, was beset with an army of regulars, who, in a hostile manner, entered the town, and drawed up in form before the door of the house where I live ; and there they continued on the green, feeding their horses within five feet of the door ; and about fifty or sixty of them was in and out the house, calling for water and what they wanted, for about three hours. At the same time, all our near neighbors, in the greatest consternation, were drawn off to places far from the thickest part of the town, where I live, and had taken with them their families and what of their best effects they could carry, — some to a neighboring wood, and others to remote houses, — for security.

Your petitioner, being left to the mercy of six or seven hundred armed men, and no person near but an old man of eighty-five years, and myself seventyone years old, and both very infirm. It may easily be imagined what a sad condition your petitioner must be in. Under these circumstances, your petitioner committed herself, more especially, to the Divine Protection, and was very remarkably helpt with so much fortitude of mind, as to wait on them, as they called, with water, or what we had, — chairs for Major Pitcairn and four or five more officers, — who sat at the door viewing their men. At length your petitioner had, by degrees, cultivated so much favor as to talk a little with them. When all on a sudden they had set fire to the great guncarriages just by the house, and while they were in flames your petitioner saw smoke arise out of the Town House higher than the ridge of the house. Then your petitioner did put her life, as it were, in her hand, and ventured to beg of the officers to send some of their men to put out the fire ; but they took no notice, only sneered. Your petitioner seeing the Town House on fire, and must in a few minutes be past recovery, did yet venture to expostulate with the officers just by her, as she stood with a pail of water in her hand, begging of them to send, &c. When they only said, " O, mother, we won't do you any harm ! " "Don't be concerned, mother," and such like 'talk. The house still burning, and knowing that all the row of four or five houses, as well as the school-house, was in certain danger, your petitioner (not knowing but she might provoke them by her insufficient pleading) yet ventured to put as much strength to her arguments as an unfortunate widow could think of; and so your petitioner can safely say that, under Divine Providence, she was an instrument of saving the Court House, and how many more is not certain, from being consumed, with a great deal of

valuable furniture, and at the great risk of her life. At last, by one pail of water after another, they sent and did extinguish the fire. And now, may it please this honored Court, as several people of note in the town have advised your petitioner thus to inform the public of what she had done, and as no notice has been taken of her for the same, she begs leave to lay this her case before your honors, and to let this honored Court also know that the petitioner is not only so old as to be not able to earn wherewith to support herself, is very poor, and shall think her highly honored in the favorable notice of this honored Court. As what the petitioner has done was of a public as well as a private good, and as your honors are in a public capacity, your petitioner begs that it may not be taken ill, in this way, to ask in the most humble manner something, as a fatherly bounty, such as to your great wisdom and compassion shall seem meet ; and your petitioner, as in duty bound, for the peace and prosperity of this our American Israel, shall ever pray.

Martha Moulton.' Concord, February 4, 1770.

' The committee reported a resolve in favor of paying; this heroine three pounds for her good services in so boldly and successfully preventing the army from burning the Town House in Concord, as set forth in her petition.

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In Arms on April 19th

1. Phineas Alin
2. Jacob Ames
3. James Baker
4. Reuben Ball *1824 article*
5. Thaddeus Bancroft
6. Amos Barrett
7. Humphrey Barrett, Jr.
8. Israel Barrett
9. Colonel James Barrett
10. John Barrett *based on deposition*
11. Nathan Barrett *based on deposition, injured on April 19*
12. Samuel Barrett *based on deposition*
13. Stephen Barrett
14. Elias Barron
15. Jonas Batemon
16. Thaddeus Blood *based on deposition*
17. Ephraim Brooks
18. Stephen Brooks *no listing of payment for April 19th*
19. Abishai Brown
20. Daniel Brown
21. David Brown
22. Ephraim Brown *pension states he fought on April 19th*
23. John Brown, Jr
24. Jonas Brown
25. Oliver Brown BETH – DOUBLE CHECK PENSION – newspaper states he was the last alive from April 19, 1775
26. Purchis Brown
27. Reuben Brown, Sr *inscription on grave says he fought on April 19th*
28. Roger Brown *fought for Framingham on April 19th*
29. William Brown
30. Simeon Burridge
31. William Burridge *no record of payment for April 19th – dies in 1778 or 1779*
32. Joseph Butler *deposition*
33. Abiel Buttrick
34. Daniel Buttrick
35. John Buttrick *we know he was there*
36. John Buttrick, Jr
37. Nathan Buttrick *deposition*
38. Oliver Buttrick
39. Tilly Buttrick
40. Willard Buttrick
41. William Buttrick
42. Joseph Chandler *deposition*

43. Benjamin Clark *1824 article*
44. Jeremiah Clark *no record of payment for April 19th*
45. Joseph Cleasby
46. Emerson Cogswell
47. James Cogswell
48. James Coluburn – do we think he was there on April 19th?
49. Daniel Cole *no record of payment for April 19th*
50. John Cole
51. John Corneal
52. Daniel Cray
53. John Cuming *deposition – assisted the injured*
54. Amos Darby
55. Joseph Darby *1824 Article*
56. Samuel Darby
57. Abel Davis *pension*
58. Abraham Davis
59. Amos Davis
60. Barnabas Davis *no record of payment for April 19th – reported died by August 1775*
61. Joseph Davis, Jr
62. Micah Davis *pension – was in the memorable Concord fight as a militia man*
63. Nathaniel Davis *obit – on the 19th of April, 1775, he resided in Concord, Mass with his parents, and though a boy and forbidden by them, he stole away, with an old gun, and opposed the British at the North Bridge, and followed them towards Cambridge*
64. Joseph Dudley
65. Nathan Dudley
66. William Dutton *pension application for Susanna Parker, his widow, - he followed the Regulars from Concord at the time of the Battle of Lexington*
67. William Emerson
68. Samuel Emery
69. Daniel Farrar
70. Ephraim Farrar *1824 article*
71. Jonathan Farrar
72. John Flagg
73. Charles Flint
74. Edward Flint
75. Edward Flint, Jr.
76. Henry Flint - *pension – was at the battles at Concord and Bunker Hill*
77. Nathan Flint
78. William Gammell *pension – in the Concord fight*
79. Ezekiel Hagar
80. Ebenezer Hardy *1824 article*
81. Oliver Harris

82. David Hartwell
83. Simeon Hayward
84. Samuel Heald *obit – he was one of that patriotic band that met the British at the North Bridge in Concord, on the ever memorable 19th of April*
85. Col. Thomas Heald (birth/home Concord, On April 19th from New Ipswich, NH)
86. Daniel Hoar
87. Isaac Hoar
88. Amos Hosmer
89. Benjamin Hosmer
90. Elijah Hosmer *1824 article*
91. Jesse Hosmer
92. Joel Hosmer
93. John Hosmer *gravestone – In arms on April 19*
94. Levi Hosmer
95. Stephen Hosmer, Jun *deposition*
96. David Hubbard
97. Reuben Hunt
98. Samuel Jewel
99. Ebenezer Johnson *no record of payment for April 19th*
100. Peter Jones *1824 article*
101. Redit Jones *1824 article*
102. Stephen Jones
103. Thomas Jones *deposition*
104. John Laughton, Jr
105. Silas Mann
106. Timothy Meariam *pension*
107. Amos Melvin
108. David Melvin
109. Ephraim Melvin *deposition*
110. Samuel Melvin *pension application of his widow, Sarah*
111. William Mercer
112. Josiah Merriam *SAR Application*
113. Charles Miles
114. Ezekiel Miles *1824 article*
115. John Minott
116. Timothy Minott *dr on April 19th *
117. Martha Moulton *deposition*
118. Nathaniel Nutting *1824 article*
119. Phineas Paine *for Milton*
120. William Parkman *1824 article*
121. Oliver Parlin
122. Nathan Pierce
123. Solomon Piper *obit – he was in the action at old Concord*
124. Benjamin Prescott *1824 article*

125. Samuel Prescott *midnight rider – spread the word to Concord*
126. Thomas Prescott
127. Solomon Rice
128. Edward Richardson
129. John Richardson *for Waltham – was in Lexington as the British were retreating from Concord – pension*
130. Moses Richardson *pension*
131. Major Riley
132. Bradbury Robinson
133. James Russell *Shattuck – Company of Horse*
134. Jonas Spaulding *widow Molly’s pension application “was at Concord and Lexington and Bunker Hill”
135. Samuel Spring *deposition*
136. Stephen Stearns
137. Ebenezer Stow
138. Nathan Stow
139. Joseph Stratton
140. Thomas Thurston
141. Henry Turner *1824 article*
142. Silas Walker
143. Wareham Wheeler
144. Daniel Wheat
145. David Wheeler
146. Francis Wheeler
147. Jotham Wheeler
148. Noah Wheeler *1824 article*
149. Oliver Wheeler
150. Peter Wheeler
151. Samuel Wheeler
152. Simon Wheeler *no record of payment for April 19th; pension states he was engaged in the Concord Fight*
153. Ammi White
154. John White
155. Jonas Whitney
156. Edward Wilkins
157. Jeremiah Williams *pension*
158. Joseph Willson *pension*
159. Amos Wood
160. Aaron Wright