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MORE ON UFFORD/TERRILL ORIGINS

Rogerl Terrill's wife, Abigail Ufford, is the daughter of Thomas Ufford who arrived with his family in Boston on the "Lion" in 1632. Speculation on Thomas's origins in England center on Nazeing in Essex County although proof is lacking. After his arrival, Thomas settled initially in Roxbury.

An article entitled "Focus on Roxbury" which appears in the Great Migration Newsletter, volume 2, number 2 (April-June 1991) pages 11-13, discusses the founding settlers of Roxbury including the Rev. John Eliot and the "Nazeing Christians", and William Pynchon who later founded Springfield, Massachusetts, named after his home in Essex County, England.

Roxbury's settlement can be dated from Sept of 1630 when it was included in a list of plantations being taxed. John Eliot arrived in New England on 2 Nov 1631 on the "Lion" and accepted the call to Roxbury in 1632. He had taught in England under Thomas Hooker in Little Baddow in Essex (near Springfield) not far from his youthful residence in Nazeing on the Hertfordshire border.

In the summer of 1632 the "Lion" made another voyage. Most of the passengers on that trip were from the western part of Essex and carried the advance party of Hooker's Braintree Company and many followers of Eliot who would collectively become known as the "Nazeing Christians." Included among these passengers was Thomas Offitt (Ufford) and family. The newsletter states: "English origins for all of these are not known, so they may not all have been from the Nazeing area; but this would be a likely place to start a search."

Roxbury lost a number of its earliest settlers to the westward migration of 1635 and 1636. William Pynchon removed to the Connecticut River Valley to establish the town of Springfield, and among his band of followers was our Thomas Ufford.

Banks Genealogical Collection shows a Roger Terrell on the Essex Ship Subsidy Money Rolls for 1636 (though no payment of this tax is found) in the Waltham Hundred which encompasses the Nazeing area. So here we have a confluence of possible origins for Ufford and Rogerl in western Essex bounded by Nazeing on the west and Springfield/Little Baddow to the east. It is in this general area that the writer believes the origins of both Thomas Ufford and Rogerl Terrill might be found. ntt

REGINALD FRANK TERRILL

Reginald Frank¹⁰ Terrill (Warren Frank⁹, Benjamain Franklin⁸, Samuel⁷, Jonathan⁶, Josiah⁵, Lewis⁴, Josiah³, Thomas², Roger¹) was born in Orange, Grafton County, New Hampshire 3 Dec 1902 and died 14 November 1991 in Concord, Merrimack County, NH at age 89.

Reginald was a graduate of Concord High School, class of 1920, and received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from M.I.T. in 1926. He joined his father in the W.F. Terrill Painting Contractor Company, which later became R.F. Terrill Painters.

As an active volunteer for 17 years at the Bow Elementary School he received several awards. In 1984, he was named Outstanding Volunteer of Merrimack County. This award was in recognition for his service to the school where he spent several mornings each week helping about 300 children with carpentry projects. At the time of the award he was referred to as the school's "resident grandfather."

Reginald leaves his wife of 62 years, Fannie (Carleton) Terrill; three sons Donald Abbott Terrill of Palm Harbor, FL, Dudley A. Terrill of Bow, and L. Sherwin Terrill of Dayton, OH; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Bow Community Baptist Church where he was a member. Burial was in Alexander Cemetery in Bow.

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D O R

The Descendants of Roger (DOR) Terrill Corresponding Society was formed to share family history and genealogy and to put family members in touch with one another. The main endeavor of DOR is the publication of a newsletter to capture family stories and facts with the highest degree of accuracy possible. For all of you who have contributed information my heartfelt thanks. I apologize for any inaccuracies that will inevitably appear and request that you advise me of corrections. There are several members of DOR who have volunteered to help other members with specific searches. These Correspondents are:

Maj. Lyman E. Barry for New York; Jane Davies Coven for Ohio; Sarah Hindman for Iowa; Roger Porter Terrill for New Hampshire; Barbara Lewis Waskowich for New Jersey (thanks, Barbara, for your contributions to the NJ material in this newsletter); and Donna Terrill Northuis and Jeanne Turrell McKinley for the Daniel² line.

If others of the membership would like to volunteer their expertise and time as Correspondents for other states or family lines, please let me know, your help would certainly be welcome! (I apologize for the lateness of the newsletter, but a family emergency took us to Kentucky on 19 December and we didn't return until 13 January.) ntt

Q U E R I E S

NOTE: Although you should forward correspondence on queries to the person placing the query, Nancy Tyrrel Theodore, DOR Research Coordinator, asks that you share new and pertinent research information with her. Thank you.

Response to query 36) from member Maj. Lyman Barry:

"My copy History of Wyoming County 1841-1880 lists many Terrills...glad to give you data. Ebenezer Turrill was active Warsaw, Wyo. County, Masonic affairs. In Oct 1813 he was one of several members who petitioned for a charter of Olive Branch F & A M at Warsaw, NY. A J.D. Turrill had a house next to Bank of Attica, NY in early days. A Jared D. Turrill was Secretary of Attica Lodge F & A M and a charter member June 1859.

"Wyoming County History does not show your Hannah Brundage but lists Lucy and Nathaniel Brundage."

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W A R M E S T H O L I D A Y W I S H E S ! !

REVOLUTIONARY WAR CHAIN OF COMMAND

In order to bring a semblance of order to his "army", Commander in Chief, George Washington, set up a chain of command early in the conflict. Divisions were created, each commanded by a major general, and under each division were two brigades, each commanded by a brigadier general. The brigades were further divided into six regiments or battalions. The terms "regiment" and "battalion" were used interchangeably during the Revolutionary War as each contained the same number of men, although the basic tactical infantry regiment was usually referred to as a "battalion" to indicate it was a fighting unit as opposed to an administrative unit.

A regiment consisted of a headquarters and eight companies. The basic infantry regiment of 728 men had the following composition, with variances:

FIELD OFFICERS

Colonel
Lieutenant Colonel
Major

STAFF

Adjutant
Quartermaster
Surgeon
1 or 2 Surgeon's
Mates
Chaplain

COMPANIES (8)

Captain
1 or more Lieutenants
Ensign
Sergeants
Corporals
Drummer & Fifer or 2
Drummers
Privates

In July 1776, the staffs of all regiments were increased by a Sergeant Major, a Quartermaster Sergeant, a Drum Major and a Fife Major, all to be appointed by the regimental commander.

Generally, the field and staff officers were appointed by the Continental Congress and the company officers by the state of the regiment's origin. North and South Carolina were excepted from this rule and allowed to appoint all of their officers.

Washington's army lacked everything and they were generally without uniforms so a method was devised to distinguish rank. Colors were assigned to denote the different ranks. The generals wore colored sashes across their chests: Washington as Commander in Chief wore light blue, major generals wore purple, and brigadier generals wore pink. Other officers wore various colored cockades on their hats, and sergeants and corporals wore red and green shoulder knots, respectively. Later in the war, blue uniforms with different colored facings were designated for the Continental Army, but this attempt at standardization was never fully implemented and the most common and popular outfit worn during the Revolutionary War was probably the hunting shirt and leggings.

Information found in Locating Your Revolutionary War Ancestor.

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UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY*

Essex County, NJ was organized in 1683 from Colonial Lands. Union County was organized from part of Essex County in 1857. Cities and townships that were in Essex County before residing in Union County include Elizabeth, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Springfield, Union and Westfield. Reference to these places may take the form of either Essex or Union.

ST. JOHNS EPISCOPAL CHURCH CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS FROM CHURCH YARD,

Elizabeth, New Jersey:

In memory of DANIEL TERRILL who died Decr the 16th 1793 aged 86 years 6 Mons and 6 days.

Here lies ye Body of MARY Wife of EPHRAIM TERRILL died May ye 3 1733 in ye 49 year of her age.

Here lies ye Body off JOSIAH TERRILL Son of EPHRAIM TERRILL, Junr Who departed this life The 5 day of october 1766 in the 16th year of his age.

Here lies the Body of EPHRAIM TERRILL Who departed this lief the 18 day of June 1761 in 72 yerai of his age.

Here lies interr'd what was Mortal of EPHRAIM TERRILL Esq who departed this Life Augt ye 13th Ano Domini 1786 and in the LXXIII Year of his Age.

The following was taken from the Revolutionary History of Elizabeth, New Jersey as prepared by the Sesqui-Centennial Committee 4 July 1926:

"The first recorded Episcopal services in Elizabethtown were held November 3, 1703, by the Rev. George Keith, a missionary of the Church of England Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. The Rev. John Brooke, who soon followed, organized St. John's Church, laying the corner stone of a brick church on St. John Baptist Day, June 24, 1706....The old church was used by the British as a stable during the Revolution, and attempts were made to burn it....In 1859, when the present church was erected, many of the gravestones were moved, and again in 1895...the stones on the south side of the church were removed to the north side, so that few, if any stones now indicate the location of the graves, some of which are under the present church. The yard, as it was in 1892, was mapped, and inscriptions on the stones copied (see above)."

The History of Elizabeth, New Jersey by Rev. Edwin F. Hatfield, 1868, mentions Terrill family members when recounting the founding leaders and participants in the Revolution. At the time of the Boston Tea Party and the punitive British Boston Port Bill of March, 1774, the American people determined to stand with the Bostonians and town-meeting were held; whole counties assembled; the provinces met in Congress to express their wrath. In Elizabeth a noble body of patriots took measures to give expression to the indignant feelings of the people and to extend sympathy to the Bostonians. Among these patriots was EPHRAIM⁴ TERRILL who was Deputy Mayor.

LDS RECORDS FOR ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ELIZABETH, NJ (April 1988):

NAME	PARENT		CHRISTENED
Terryl, Catharine	Abraham Terryl/	Female	3 June 1773
Terryl, David	Abraham Terryl/	Male	3 June 1773
Terrill, Ephraim	Epm. Terrill/	Male	28 Sept 1774
Terril, Ichabod	Abm. Terril/	Male	4 Jan 1764
Terril, Jemima	Daniel Terril/	Female	17 Nov 1751
Terril, John	Ephraim Terril/	Male	8 Apr 1759
Terril, Jonas	Ephraim Terril/	Male	28 Nov 1756
Terril, Josiah	Ephraim Terril/	Male	20 Aug 1752
Terril, Katherine	Ep. Terril/	Female	17 Feb 1754
Terrill, Keziah	Danl. Terrill/	Female	28 Sep 1774
Terrill, Mary	Epm. Terrill/	Female	28 Sep 1774
Terrill, Sally Hatfield	John Terrill/Sally	Female	1 Jan 1797

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH YARD in Elizabeth, New Jersey:

"MRS. PHEBE, wife of EPHRAIM TERRILL departed this life June ye 24th AD 1762 In the 43d year of her age."

"PHEBE, daughter of LEWIS and ABBE TERRELL died September 5th, 1801, aged 12m and 25 d."

"In memory of SUSANNAH, wife of ICHABOD TERRILL who died February 6th 1817 in the 50th year of her age."

"Here lyeth the body of PHEBE, wife of EPHRAIM TERRILL and daughter of WILLIAM and HANNAH WINAN who departed this life March ye 31st Annoque Domini 1739 and in ye 19th year of her age."

The Revolutionary History of Elizabeth, as previously referenced, explains that the First Presbyterian Church "was the first organized in the State in the English language. The first edifice was on this side, and was the public 'meeting house,' the place of worship, the meeting place for business, the seat of justice. Here in May, 1668, the first General Assembly of the State was convened. It was the 'Cradle of Liberty' for New Jersey. John Ogden...and Abraham Clark, in the years of the Revolutionary War, called brave men to rally here. In 1717 the pastor joined the Presbytery of Philadelphia. Since then the church has been wholly Presbyterian....In the Church yard lie the forefathers of Elizabeth. Here are the graves of sires known throughout the State. Many lack stones, but there are more than 2,000 stones bearing inscriptions. In 1766 the sexton was directed 'to keep the bodies of the respective particular families' together as far as possible. This rule has been followed generally."

BRICK DOCK CEMETERY in Rahway, Union County, New Jersey:

"In/Memory of/Sarah/The Wife of Jacob Terrill/who departed this Life/11th Sept 1782/Aged 55 Years 11 Months/& 8 Days/Exult my Soul with joys that flow/from Gods Almighty hand/While here my Mouldering body lies/To rise at his Command."

UNION CEMETERY AT RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY. An on-the-spot search of this cemetery was made by DOR member Eugene Throop and some of his findings and notes follow, divided into groups of Terrills who were buried together:

"In memory of/ABRAHAM TERRILL/who died April the/7th 1791/aged 56 years/2 months and 8 days." [Rev. War. Patriot ntt]

BETSY dau. of ICHABOD and SUSANNAH TERRILL d. Aug 11, 1797 aged 2y.3m.15d.

HANNAH wife of THOMAS TERRILL d. Sept 30, 1813 in the 27th yr. of age.

JOHN R. TERRILL b. June 17, 1784 d. July 7, 1865.

AMOS TERRILL d. July 13, 1802 in the 57th year of his age (with a second headstone) AMOS TERRELL New Jersey Pvt. Essex Co. Militia Revolutionary War 1746-1802.

MARY widow of AMOS TERRILL d. June 5, 1808 aged 62y.2m.16ds.

ELIZABETH MORRIS wife of J(ohn) R. TERRILL born Dec 29, 1786 died June 17, 1856. (LDS Index showed 1865 and some last names with one l. et)

RACHEL STEVENS wife of WILLIAM P. TERRILL born Mar 8, 1777 d. Oct 19, 1851 (buried beside JOSEPH STEPHENS who died Aug 29, 1799 in the 59th yr. of his age and and MARY wife of JOSEPH STEPHENS d. Nov 29, 1799 in the 58th yr. of her age apparently Rachel's parents. et).

"The/Dust/of/DANIEL TERRILL/who departed this life/July 15, 1843/in the 68th year of his age/(four line epitaph)." Directly in front of this stone and beside JACOB NOE who d. Jan 24, 1812 in the 76th year of his age "The/Dust/of ELIZABETH/wife of DANIEL TERRILL/died Oct 21, 1826/aged 46 years 1 mo & 17 ds/(four line epitaph)" NOTE: This was Daniel's 1st wife as his will shows a wife named Mary. et

"AMBO/Died/Sept 21, 1847/aged 100 years/Born of African parents/in the family of ABRAHAM TERRILL/she remained a faithful servant to him, his children/and grandchildren until her death."

ICHABOD TERRILL d. Mar 17, 1827 aged 64 yrs.

CEMETERY NOTES AT NEW JERSEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY:

From Orange Burying Ground, Essex County, NJ:
Daniel Terrill d. Oct 1, 1809 aged 22y.8m.

From Scotch Plains Baptist Churchyard, Essex County, NJ:
Elizabeth Terrill d. Aug 31, 1854 aged 59 yrs.

NOTE: In the cemetery in Rahway is buried Abraham Clark who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. A Daniel Terrill m. a Phebe Clark in Westfield, Union County on 20 June 1779. The story of Abraham Terrill and his Tavern in Rahway and the possible connection between Phebe Clark Terrill and Abraham Clark will be explored in a future issue of the newsletter. If research has already been done on Daniel and Phebe Clark, please send this to DOR. Thank you.

*Spelling and misspelling faithfully recorded. ntt

ELIZABETH, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AREA



MORE ON NJ - CRAWFORD COUNTY, PA CONNECTION

Found by member Eugene F. Throop in Sixteen Generations of Lawrences by R. Fred Houts, published December 1989. Page 13 refers to Charles⁶ Terrell born 21 May 1798 in New Jersey son of Enoch⁵ and Nancy (Denman) Terrell (see chart in Spring 1991 DOR Newsletter, Vol. III, Number 1). Charles⁶ married 16 Sept 1828 Patty Ann Lawrence a dau. of Oliver and Patty Ann (Wait) Lawrence. Before Patty Ann died 6 Jun 1840, they had five children. Charles⁶ married second Frances Dennison and had two more children Baron DeKalb Terrell and Athalia Terrell. Charles⁶ died 5 Oct 1877 near Leavenworth, Crawford Co., KS.

PERRY TYRREL

PERRY TYRREL, 83, of Oskaloosa, IA formerly of rural Eddyville died Oct. 13, 1991, at Mahaska County Hospital in Oskaloosa.

He was born May 29, 1908 in Mahaska County to Elmer Harvey and Eliza Ann Johnson Tyrrel. He married Beulah Richards Feb. 21, 1932 in Oskaloosa.

He farmed southwest of Oskaloosa for many years. He was a member of First Christian Church in Oskaloosa.

He is survived by his wife; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Hazel Chilcote of Oskaloosa and Bertha Cooper of Albia.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Dale; a brother Harvey; and six sisters, Ethel Gray, Bessie Denin, June Patrick, Sylvia Flanders, May Gray and Goldie Cooper.

The service will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bates Funeral Chapel, the Revs. Michael Crouch and Max Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery in Oskaloosa.

(Above taken from published obituary. Perry¹⁰ descends Elmer Harvey⁹, Isaac Newton⁸, Philander Lorenzo⁷, Philander Laurel⁶, Ichabod⁵, Oliver⁴, Josiah³, John², Roger¹.)