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Purpose

This Guide Book is to provide Chapter Registrars and first line signers with guidance, methods and techniques in preparing membership and supplemental applications for the Sons of the American Revolution. The Guide material is presented to facilitate Review Ready Applications and gain rapid application approval. Required material and optional citation methods are outlined with suggested forms.

Review Ready Application criteria are outlined in Appendix A and is the basis for the methods and citations suggested in this Guide Book.

All Chapter Registrars are advised to have available for review and guidance NSSAR's Genealogy Committee Policies and Application Preparation Manual. Both of these documents are available for download from NSSAR's web site. The Policies and Preparation Manual are revised after each NSSAR Leadership meeting as required. See Appendix F for listing of NSSAR resources.

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Applicant Interview and Draft

First Line Signers and Registrars

The introduction of a new member to Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) is thorough an inquiry to either a member or the Chapter Registrar. In either case the member contacted should be familiar with all the programs in which his chapter is active and explain the connective society arrangement of chapters to state society and National Society. The Chapter Registrar is the gateway for new members into the society. His cordial interest in the prospective member and attention to explaining the society's objectives and responding to the questions proposed by the prospect will establish the prospect's lasting impression of the society.

The prospective member may have some foundational interest in the Sons of the American Revolution. His mother or grandmother may have been a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). Or having a little free time has done some family research and determined that he has a great-grandparent that possibly served in the American Revolutionary War. The prospect brings an interest in the organization and a story that he wants to share.

Arrange with the prospect to meet and review the material in the prospect's possession. The meeting can be at a chapter meeting, prospect's home, the Registrar's home or a fast food place. The first order of review is to let the prospect tell his story of how he comes to seek membership in SAR. Be attentive to the details of his narrative. Clues can provide material for future research

guidance. At some point in the conversation, suggest that information be recorded on two forms, a Chapter Directory Data and a draft application for membership.

Chapter Directory Data

Membership in SAR at the chapter level is one of becoming involved in the objectives of the society. Each prospective member brings different backgrounds and experiences that can be applied in chapter goals. Take time to fill in the data sheet. Ask the necessary questions to determine the prospect's interest and talents. A suggested Directory Data sheet shown below can be printed on a 5 x 8 card.

Directory and Interest Information (Please fill in)	
Name: _____	Birth Date: _____
National #: _____	State #: _____ Date: _____
Address: _____	City/State/Zip: _____
Phone: _____	Email: _____
Military Service: _____	Wife's Name: _____
Ancestor: _____	Occupation: _____
Hobbies & Special Interest: _____	

The Directory Information aids in filling in the upper part of the SAR application work sheet. The application approval establishes the National and State #'s and the date of membership approval. The completed Directory data sheet becomes a chapter tool. The data facilitates creating a chapter directory of membership. The occupational and interest data becomes an organizational tool. Committee assignments and nominating committee recommendations are guided by the hobby and interest data. An engaged active chapter member is a long term member.

Application Worksheet

Begin the process of filling in the application worksheet by using the Directory Information sheet partially filled out earlier. Enter the applicant's full name, then the address, and telephone number. Take time to enter the applicant's family information. List each child along with date and location of birth. After this information is completed, move to the lineage section of the application. Fill out the lineage as completely as possible at this encounter with the prospective applicant.

Sample Application Worksheet

Figure 1 and Figure 2 are sample worksheets that begin the lineage to the patriot with assumed individuals and leads into an actual working application. Each generational connection is noted with source document that makes the connection and the recommended citation for the connection. Researched source documents and comments are annotated as appropriate.

Figure 2 is headed in capitals STATEMENT OF BLOODLINE TO PATRIOT ANCESTOR. Names, dates and places that are known should be entered. Such entries are also required to be documented. The requirement for membership is to show lineal descent from a patriot. This is in essence a statement of inheritance right from each generation [i.e. father to son/daughter; daughter to son].

The bloodline statement of the application is a lineal pedigree [one branch of a pedigree chart]. Completing the lineal information as completely as possible on the initial application forms a base for future supplemental applications. From this base spurs or branches to new patriot ancestors can be developed.

The analysis and preparation of documenting the initial lineage can be portrayed on the work sheet application or a separate drop lineage. The primary objective of the analysis is to determine the single generational lineage from the applicant to the patriot. Once done, the added documentation establishes a base for supplemental applications. Also the added value of the verified lineal pedigree is the archival family lineage available for future researchers.


<p>APPLICATION TYPE:</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> REGULAR MEMBERSHIP</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> YOUTH REGISTRANT</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> SUPPLEMENTAL</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> MEMORIAL</p>		<p>National Number</p> <p>State Number</p>
<p>..... <i>New</i> Chapter, the..... <i>Georgia</i> State Society</p>		
<p>NATIONAL SOCIETY</p> <p>SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION</p>		
<p>I hereby apply for membership in this Society by the right of bloodline descent from:</p>		
<p>..... <i>Charles McIntire</i> Gen.# <i>7</i></p>		
<p>who assisted in establishing American Independence while acting in the capacity of:</p>		
<p>..... <i>Private in VA Continental Regiments 5, 11, 15</i></p>		
<p>NAME OF APPLICANT..... <i>Vincent</i>..... <i>John</i>..... <i>Anderson</i>..... Age <i>45</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>(First) (Middle) (Last)</small></p>		
<p>Street, R.D. or P.O. Box..... <i>16790 Elm Street</i></p>		
<p>City..... <i>New Town</i>..... State..... <i>VA</i>..... Zip Code..... <i>24049</i>..... Phone..... <i>763-591-0000</i></p>		
<p>Having living or deceased children by bloodline of applicant and not by adoption, by my wife as listed:</p>		
<u>Child Name</u>	<u>Relationship</u>	<u>Wife#</u>
<u>Date of Birth</u>	<u>Place of Birth</u>	<u>State</u>
.....
.....
.....

Figure 1

Figure 1 defines the information entered on the upper part of the application. The application is marked as a Regular Membership and the Chapter/Society are noted as “New” and “Georgia”. Patriot “Charles McIntire” is noted as the right of descent from Gen. # “7”. The patriot served as “Private in VA Continental Regiments 5, 11, 15”. The service is documented later. The applicant’s full name and age are entered along with his current address of residence and telephone number. Children of the applicant should be listed by name, wife # and date and location of birth.

Figure 2 shown on the next page is a draft preparation of a lineal pedigree from the applicant, Vincent John Anderson, to the patriot, Charles McIntire. As much of the known detail information is entered for names, dates and location. [Note that the proper state is named based upon the year] In some cases no data is entered or in the case of location only a partial entry. In the applicant interview enter as much data as possible.

Applicant Interview and Draft

STATEMENT OF BLOODLINE TO PATRIOT ANCESTOR			
(Give all names, dates, and places known. Show dates as day, month, and year e.g. 01 Jan 1990)			
		DATE	CITY/COUNTY/STATE
1. I am <u>Vincent John Anderson</u>	born	<u>13 Feb 1923</u>	<u>Upton/Franklin/PA</u>
and my wife	born		
NSDAR#	died		
(If Remarried)	married		
my wife	born		
NSDAR#	died		
	married		
2. I am the son of <u>Andrew J. Anderson</u>	born	<u>10 Oct 1895</u>	<u>Shepherdstown/Jefferson/WV</u>
NSSAR#	died		
and his wife <u>Emily Ann McIntire</u>	born	<u>8 Apr 1895</u>	<u>Fairmont/Marion/WV</u>
NSDAR#	died		
Who is the son <input type="checkbox"/> /daughter <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> of	married	<u>16 Oct 1921</u>	<u>Franklin/PA</u>
3. Grandson of <u>James Isaac McIntire</u>	born	<u>5 Nov 1869</u>	<u>Harrison/WV</u>
NSSAR#	died	<u>8 Apr 1954</u>	<u>Enterprise/Harrison/WV</u>
and his wife <u>Eura Elizabeth Anderson</u>	born	<u>21 Aug 1877</u>	<u>Marion/WV</u>
NSDAR#	died	<u>27 Aug 1957</u>	<u>Harrison/WV</u>
Who is the son <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> /daughter <input type="checkbox"/> of	married	<u>27 Jan 1894</u>	<u>Marion/WV</u>
4. Great-Grandson of <u>Elias M. McIntire</u>	born	<u>16 May 1833</u>	<u>Harrison/VA</u>
NSSAR#	died	<u>25 Oct 1925</u>	<u>Harrison/WV</u>
and his wife <u>Joanna Harrison</u>	born	<u>04 Sep 1847</u>	<u>Harrison/VA</u>
NSDAR#	died	<u>8 May 1936</u>	<u>Harrison/WV</u>
Who is the son <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> /daughter <input type="checkbox"/> of	married	<u>24 May 1866</u>	<u>Harrison/WV</u>
5. Great ² Grandson of <u>Elias McIntire</u>	born	<u>1814</u>	<u>Harrison/VA</u>
NSSAR#	died	<u>10 Jun 1874</u>	<u>Harrison/WV</u>
and his wife	born		
NSDAR#	died		
Who is the son <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> /daughter <input type="checkbox"/> of	married	<u>abt 1766</u>	<u>VA</u>
6. Great ³ Grandson of <u>James McIntire</u>	born	<u>abt 1846</u>	<u>Harrison/VA</u>
NSSAR#	died	<u>abt 1774</u>	
and his wife <u>Rebecca James</u>	born	<u>abt 1842</u>	
NSDAR#	died	<u>23 Oct 1796</u>	<u>Harrison/VA</u>
Who is the son <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> /daughter <input type="checkbox"/> of	married	<u>abt 1720</u>	
7. Great ⁴ Grandson of <u>Charles McIntire</u>	born	<u>abt 1780</u>	
NSSAR#	died	<u>abt 1731</u>	
and his wife <u>Elander (-?-)</u>	born	<u>27 Jan 1818</u>	<u>Harrison/VA</u>
NSDAR#	died	<u>abt 1750</u>	
Who is the son <input type="checkbox"/> /daughter <input type="checkbox"/> of	married		
8. Great ⁵ Grandson of	born		
NSSAR#	died		
and his wife	born		
NSDAR#	died		
Who is the son <input type="checkbox"/> /daughter <input type="checkbox"/> of	married		

Figure 2

Drawn down the left side of the application are arrows to connect the direct lineage from generation to generation. These connections are the focus of lineage documentation. In all cases the lineage connection shown is father to son, except for generation 2 to 3. This connection is through father to daughter. For each

generational connection ask the question, “How do I know?” The response requires the preparation of a citation from a source document.

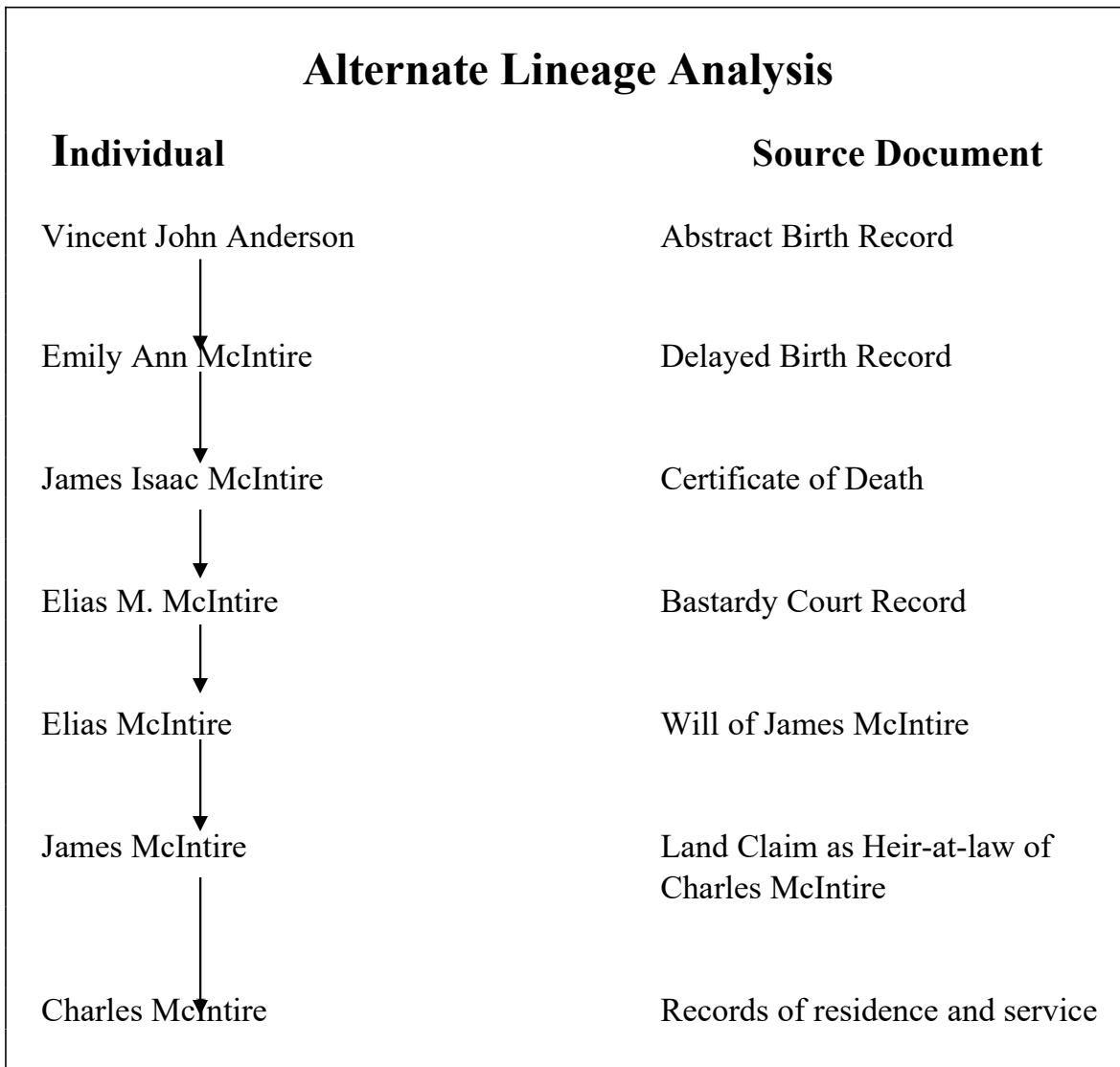


Figure 3

An alternate lineage analysis approach is shown in Figure 3. The direct lineage from the applicant to the patriot is noted in the left column. The available source material that the applicant presents is noted in the right column. The source material is presented in response to the question, “How do you know?” Any additional required source material could be noted in the right column for the applicant to obtain. With the source material noted, the process of preparing the formal application can begin. In developing the generational citation, expanded material may be required.

Applicant Interview and Draft

The process now moves to analyzing the source documents and preparing citations to be presented on the final application. The completeness of the lineage presented facilitates approval by the NSSAR genealogical staff.

Source Analysis and Citations

Source Documents

Drafts of the application lineage are established in Figure 2 and Figure 3 earlier. The direct lineage from generation to generation requires verification with source documents. Each source document provides part or all of the basic questions of who, what, where, when and why. The sources are classified as to the origin, directness and quality such as:

- 1) Original or derivative
- 2) Primary or secondary
- 3) Direct or indirect.

The source document of the highest quality is original, primary and direct. A birth certificate is an excellent example. The birth certificate is issued at the time of birth. The information recorded is original, is first hand at the time and location of birth, names of the parents and sex and name of the child. No assumptions need be made regarding the information on the birth.

A source document that has a mixture of information is a death certificate. The deceased date of death, location and cause are original, primary and direct. However, information on the deceased's parents is essentially secondary and indirect. The information is highly dependent upon the knowledge of the informant.

In applying criteria to the six natures of source documentation, each nature is defined as how the source is generated. An original source is the recording or presentation of information that is created the first time. A birth certificate or deed prepared by the grantor is an original source. A video or audio tape of an interview that has not been edited is an original source. Any photo copy of an original document is also considered original. Exception would be when the information on the back of the original bleeds through in the photo copy image.

The transcription or abstraction of a source document creates a derivative. Depending upon the integrity of the transcription/abstract the derivative source document may be error free. Books or documents that contain various listings such as military rosters, birth, death or marriage records of a county spanning several years are compiled derivatives. The accuracy of the source is dependent upon the skill of the compiler.

Primary source is recorded at the time of the event or shortly thereafter. Vital records are primary sources for the event, name, date and location that generate the record. Muster and payroll of military service are primary sources. The nature of a primary source is not altered but the presentation may be original or derivative. Militia pay may be in the form of vouchers from the state.

Secondary sources are based upon knowledge acquired but not first hand. A mother can state when her child was born and relate the information to the adult child's spouse. However, the spouse as an informant was not present at the birth. The information the spouse provides for the death certificate for the spouse's parents and birth is secondary. A son-in-law may not have adequate family information to provide the parents of a deceased. This is poor secondary source.

Evidence is the information derived from a source document that speaks to the generation at hand. The evidence of importance in preparing an application is that which addresses what [the event], who [the people involved], when [the date of the event], where [the location] and the relationship between the people named. Direct evidence will address all of these items. The lack of evidence from any item will require added evidence. The added evidence may be both direct and indirect. A county birth return may name the parents, date of birth and location of birth of 'a Girl'. Additional indirect evidence, such as a birth announcement naming the child and parents or a census record showing a female of the proper age in the household of the parents is required to name the child. The census evidence is both direct in that it names the family, but indirect in the name of the child, "a Girl".

Source Analysis and Citation

In some cases the documentation for a generational connection requires gathering and analyzing several documents to generate a proof statement. The methods of analysis can vary based upon the documents gathered. Methods such as timelines, familial relationship in a location or indirect conclusions based upon source documents available. Identification of two people with the same name requires proof analysis.

Careful consideration of all types of source documents that can be gathered can result in a proof statement of sufficient quality. A well constituted proof statement will stand until additional documents appear that negate the conclusions.

The information in the source document is entered on the application back page as a citation that states the source conclusions and its origin.

Generational Analysis and Citation

Source documents are examined for data that provide connection between generations. Individual of one generation is connected to an individual of another generation through the nature of the document. A child is connected to his parents through a birth record or census entry. A husband and wife are connected through a marriage record. If fortunate the parents may be also noted. Deeds and wills can provide parent-child relationship when specifically stated in the document.

Construction of the generational connection of the model application herein begins with the analysis of the source documents as presented. Each generation is analyzed and cited.

Generation 1: Vincent John Anderson

Figure 4 is an Abstract of Birth for John Vincent Anderson. It is marked at the top of the document with Gen. 1 – 2 denoting that the document provides information to connect Generations 1 to 2. The line containing Anderson, Vincent John is marked Gen. 1, the applicant. On lines adjacent to the name Gen. 2 is noted for both Andrew J. Anderson and Emily A. McIntire. Additionally the locations of the parent's place of birth are noted as Shepherdtown, West Virginia and Fairmont, West Virginia along with their age.

Generation 1 Source Documentation

Gen 1-2
CERTIFIED ABSTRACT OF BIRTH

CUSTODIAN'S NO. 35-1795

NAME OF CHILD Aderson, Vincent John <i>Gen 1</i>			
SEX MALE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FEMALE <input type="checkbox"/>	DATE OF BIRTH February 23, 1923	HOUR OF BIRTH A.M. P.M.	
THIS BIRTH Single <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Twin <input type="checkbox"/> Triplet <input type="checkbox"/>		IF TWIN OR TRIPLET, THIS CHILD BORN 1st <input type="checkbox"/> 2nd <input type="checkbox"/> 3rd <input type="checkbox"/>	
PLACE OF BIRTH - COUNTY Franklin		USUAL RESIDENCE OF MOTHER - COUNTY Franklin	
CITY OR TOWN Upton		CITY OR TOWN Welsch Run	STATE Penna
NAME OF HOSPITAL Upton General		ADDRESS (Street Address or Rural Route Number) 639 Bowen Road	
NAME OF FATHER Andrew J. Anderson <i>Gen 2</i>			
RACE White	AGE AT TIME OF THIS BIRTH 28	BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER Shepherdstown, West Virginia	
USUAL OCCUPATION Surveyor	KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY		
MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Emily A. McIntire <i>Gen 2</i>			
RACE White	AGE AT TIME OF THIS BIRTH 24	BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER Fairmont, West Virginia	
PREVIOUS DELIVERIES TO MOTHER (Do Not Include This Birth) 1	NUMBER OF OTHER CHILDREN NOW LIVING 1	NUMBER OF OTHER CHILDREN BORN ALIVE - NOW DEAD 0	NUMBER OF FETAL DEATHS OF ANY GESTATION AGE 0
ATTENDANT John Elder	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> M.D. <input type="checkbox"/> Midwife	DATE OF AMENDMENT OR CORRECTION	
ATTENDANT'S POST OFFICE ADDRESS Upton, Penna		CORRECTIONS MADE: ITEM AS ORIGINALLY SHOWN	
LOCAL REGISTRAR W. C. Taylor, M.D.			
DATE FILED 3-11-23			

State of Pennsylvania
County of Franklin

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct abstract of the facts of birth as shown on a permanent record of birth on file in this office.

Signed Ernest Johnson, M.D.
Custodian of Vital Records

SEAL

Figure 4

The entry on the front of the application for Generation 1 is confirmed. The name, date of birth and location of birth are as stated on the birth abstract. The parents are as entered and are confirmed by entries noted as Gen. 2 on the birth abstract. Therefore the birth record confirms the entries on the front part of the application. The general citation for Generation 1 on the back of the application is 'BC - Vincent John Anderson'. In some cases only "BC" is entered. For ease of review and for future researchers the following citation is suggested. "Abstract Birth

Source Analysis and Citation

record of Vincent John Anderson showing parents as Andrew J. Anderson and Emily A. McIntire.”

Generation 2 – Emily A. McIntire

Generation 2 Source Documentation

Gen 2-3

Certifi of Birth

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,
COUNTY OF MARION, TO WIT:

I, J. C. Williams, Clerk of the County Court of Marion County, West Virginia, the same being a court of record, and as such clerk having the care and custody of the Records of Birth of said County, do certify that the records show that Emily Ann McIntire *Gen 2*
a daughter of James I. McIntire *Gen 3* and
Eura E. Anderson *Gen 3* was born at Fairmont
Marion County, West Virginia, on the 6 day of April 1898
Recorded in Birth Register from _____ to _____ Page No. _____ Line No. _____
Informant: J. I. McIntire, Father by Affidavit file 1-23-1942

Given under my hand and seal of the said county court at the City of Fairmount, West Virginia
this 23rd day of January 1942

J. C. Williams
Clerk of the County Court of Marion Co. W. Va.

By _____
Deputy County Clerk.

Figure 5

Figure 5 is a delayed birth record for Emily Ann McIntire. Based upon the date of issue, 23 January 1942, the record was prepared to obtain a Social Security Card.

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The content of the birth record is based on the affidavit presented by the father, James I. McIntire. The lineage to the patriot is through Emily McIntire. The date of birth is direct and secondary in that the information is provided by the father years after the event. The parent information is direct and secondary for the same reason.

Entry on the front of the application is confirmed for the parent of Generation 1 and extends to generation 3 with entry of James I. McIntire and Eura E. Anderson. Date of birth is entered from the birth record. However, as a delayed birth record the location of birth is only affirmed as Marion Co., West Virginia.

The document is headed by notation Gen. 2 – 3. Each person in the document is annotated as to their generation. The general citation on the back of the application could be “Delayed BC – Emily Ann McIntire”. However a more definitive citation for future researchers would be, “*Delayed birth record of Emily Ann McIntire showing parents as James I. McIntire and Eura E. Anderson*”.

Generation 2 – Added Document

The lineage to the patriot is defined through Emily Ann McIntire. The birth record, Figure 6, of Andrew J. Anderson is added source documentation for future research. Additionally the birth record shows a different type of birth record that is provided from a city record. In the north eastern part of the country, the cities, local municipalities, keep the vital records. In this case, the transcription of the vital record is provided for Social Security application. The transcription contains a wealth of information that is primary and derivative. The value of the transcription is dependent upon care the clerk took in preparing the document.

In addition to the date and location of Andrew’s birth, his parent’s age, father’s occupation and the parent’s country of nativity are noted. The document affirms the date and location of Andrew’s birth as noted on the front of the application.

The following annotation can be made on the back of the application, “*Transcribed birth record of Andrew James Anderson*”. The entry is not required but convenient for future researchers.

Generation 2 Source Documentation

Gen. 2

**City of Shepherdstown
West Virginia**

I, Chester E. Rogers, Clerk of the city of Shepherdstown, Jefferson County, West Virginia, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct transcript from the Record of Births in my office:

Name of Child: **Andrew James Anderson** *Gen 2*
Sex: **Male**
Color: **White**
Date of Birth: **October 10, 1895**
Place of Birth: **15 Ridge Road**
Father's Name: **James C. Anderson** *Gen 3*
Father's Occupation: **Laborer**
Father's Age: 26 ; Country of Nativity: **United States**
Mother's Maiden Name: **Elizabeth Bowen** *Gen 3*
Mother's Age: 23 ; Country of Nativity: **United States**
Attendant at Birth: **David E. Bowen, MD**

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and affixed the seal of said city
this 29th day of July, A.D. 1953.

Chester E. Rogers
CITY CLERK

Figure 6

Note that the date of issuance is fifty eight years after the birth. Even street address and name of physician in attendance is stated.

Generation 3 – James Isaac McIntire

Up to this point the documentations, although derived from actual source documents, are related to assumed individuals. James Isaac McIntire's source documentation begins actual lineal documentation towards the patriot. Figure 7 is the death certificate for James Isaac McIntire and is the basis for connecting his generation to generation 4.

Generation 3 Source Documentation

Gen 3-4

is becomes a legal and when properly stated and will be used in permanent

He plainly with permanent ink or

physician last in attendance must state cause of death and a medical certification. If no physician attendance, health officer (or coroner, inquest is held) or complete and a medical certification. Power of signature cannot be dictated.

cause of death.

for only one cause of line for A.B.C.* is does not mean side of dying such as at failure, asthma, etc. It means the cause, injury or application which caused death.

medical director or person disposing of body, must file certificate with local registrar within 72 hours of death and prior transportation by common carrier or removal from state.

If items are to be complete and accurate.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH - REGISTRARS DIVISION		CERTIFICATE OF DEATH		State File No. _____
Dist No. 170		Serial No. 299		
1. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or Print)		a. (First) James	b. (Middle) Isaac	c. (Last) McIntire <i>Gen 3</i>
2. DATE OF DEATH		Month Apr Day 8 Year 1954		
3. PLACE OF DEATH		a. COUNTY Harrison	4. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If indication: read to COUNTY before admit)	
b. CITY OR TOWN (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL and give district)		c. CITY OR TOWN Enterprise		
c. LENGTH OF STAY (in this place)		d. STREET ADDRESS (If rural, give location)		
d. FULL NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION (If not in hospital or institution, give street address or location)		Laurel Run		
5. SEX Male	6. COLOR OR RACE White	7. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, Widowed, Divorced (Specify)	8. DATE OF BIRTH	
10. USUAL OCCUPATION Farmer		10a. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY	9. AGE (In years) (Under 1 year: Month; Days; Hours)	
13. FATHER'S NAME Eliza McIntire <i>Gen 4</i>		11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country)		12. CITIZEN OF (Specify Court)
15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) No		16. SOCIAL SECURITY No.	14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Joanna Harrison <i>Gen 4</i>	
17. INFORMANT Mrs James McIntire		18. CAUSE OF DEATH (Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c))		
I. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH* (a) Cardiac Failure		INTERNAL EXTERNAL CAUSES AND DE.		
*This does not mean the mode of dying, such as heart failure, asthma, etc. It means the disease, injury, or complication which caused death.		ANTECEDENT CAUSES DUE TO (b) Myocarditis		
II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS contributing to the death but not related to the disease or condition causing death.		DUE TO (c) Carcinoma Prostate		
19a. DATE OF OPERATION		19b. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION Carcinoma Prostate		
20. AUTOPSY? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		21a. ACCIDENT (Specify) None		
21b. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office, etc.)		21c. (CITY, TOWN OR TOWNSHIP) (COUNTY) (STATE)		
21d. TIME (Month) (Day) Year (Hour) Apr 1 1954		21e. INJURY OCCURRED (Specify) None		21f. HOW DID INJURY OCCUR? None
21g. INQUEST? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		22. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from Apr 1 19 54 , to Apr 8 19 54 , that I last saw the decedent on Apr 2 19 54 , and that death occurred at 7:40P m., from the causes and on the date stated above.		
23a. SIGNATURE R S Coffindaffer		(Degree or title) MD		23b. ADDRESS Shinnston W Va
23c. DATE 4-30-54		24a. BURNAL, CREMATION, OR OTHER (Specify)		
24b. DATE Apr 10 1954		24c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY Enterprise		24d. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE Edgar J Harner
24e. DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REG. 5-1-54		24f. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE Edgar J Harner		24g. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE Edgar J Harner
24h. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE Edgar J Harner		25. FEDERAL DIRECTOR'S (Signature) Edgar J Harner		
24i. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE Edgar J Harner		25. FEDERAL DIRECTOR'S (Signature) Edgar J Harner		

Figure 7

James Isaac McIntire's death certificate provides several primary and secondary data that are required to make the generational connection between Gen 3 and 4.

Source Analysis and Citation

Note that the document is marked at the top with Gen. 3-4. The principles in the document are marked according to their generational connection.

The death certificate shows that James Isaac McIntire died April 6, 1954 at Laurel Run Hospital in Enterprise, Harrison County, West Virginia. His age at death was 84 years, 5 months and 3 days. The informant, Mrs. James McIntire, indicates that James' date of birth was Nov 5, 1869 in Harrison County, West Virginia.

The date and location of James' death is primary and direct. The information is recorded at the time and location of death. The date of James' birth is secondary and indirect. [i.e. a census or another source document is required to validate] The birth information relies upon the memory and knowledge of the informant.

The informant, Mrs. James McIntire, also indicates that James parents are Elias McIntire and Joanna Harrison. Mrs. McIntire's information is possibly derived from her acquaintance with James' parents and is therefore secondary and indirect. Also at the bottom of the death certificate the date and location of the interment is stated.

The name of the Funeral Director, Edgar J. Harner, is provided on the document. The family historian could contact the Funeral Director for information to determine if any memorial information was available along with how the estate was settled.

From the information stated in the death certificate, the date and location of James' birth and death can be entered on the application. His parents' names are entered for generation 4. The source citation on the back of the application can be "DC – James Isaac McIntire" or preferably "*Death certificate of James Isaac McIntire showing parents an Elias McIntire and Joanna Harrison*".

Generation 4 – Elias McIntire


The source documentation for the generational connection between Elias McIntire of generation 4 and his parents could be defined in the abstracted marriage record of Elias McIntire and Joanna Harrison as a single source. However the familial circumstances associated with Elias McIntire and his parents require additional source documents for evaluation and a citation statement.

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The abstract marriage record of Elias McIntire, shown in Figure 8, states that Elias is 30 years old at the time of his marriage on 24 February 1866. The groom's parents are stated as Elias McIntire and K. McIntire. The groom's birth year is estimated as about 1836. The abstract is created from information on the marriage return record at Harrison County, West Virginia, Clerk's office.

A check of 1850 US Census for Harrison County, Virginia, shows Elias McIntire with [wife] Nancy and a male, Elias Stutler, age 15. Additional search of compiled marriage records of Marion County, Virginia, shows Elias McIntire marries Nancy Nutter on October 1845. These sources raise conflicts that require resolution.

Generation 4 Source Documentation
Gen 4 - 5

State of West Virginia,  County of Harrison, ss:

I, Sylvia Basile, Clerk of the County Commission of said County, and as such Clerk having the care and custody of the Records of Marriages of said County, do certify that said Records show that ELIAS MCINTIRE *Gen 4*, SINGLE whose age was 30 years, and JOANNA HARRISON *Gen 4*, SINGLE whose age was 18 years, were married by WM FORTNEY, at HARRISON CO on the 24 day of APRIL, 1866.

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Groom's Parents: ELIAS MCINTIRE *Gen 5*
K. MCINTIRE

Bride's Parents: JOHN HARRISON *Gen 5*
R. HARRISON

In Testimony Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at the City of Clarksburg this 12 day of SEPTEMBER, 2002.

Sylvia Basile, Clerk
By *J. R. ...* Deputy Clerk

Figure 8

Source Analysis and Citation

Microfilms of "Family Records of Harrison County, West Virginia" compiled by Willis Guy Tetrick were researched. The microfilms were made by the Family History Library [FHL] of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints [LDS}. FHL Film # 163832 provided information on the family of Ruanna Tucker. This record shows Elias (Kelter) McIntire as the son of unmarried Elias McIntire and Ruanna Tucker. FHL Film # 163792 provided information on the family of Elias McIntire and Nancy Nutter. The first child listed, Elias McIntire, is noted as the illegitimate son of Elias McIntire. The information contained in the Tetrick papers is provided by interviews or correspondence with descendants.

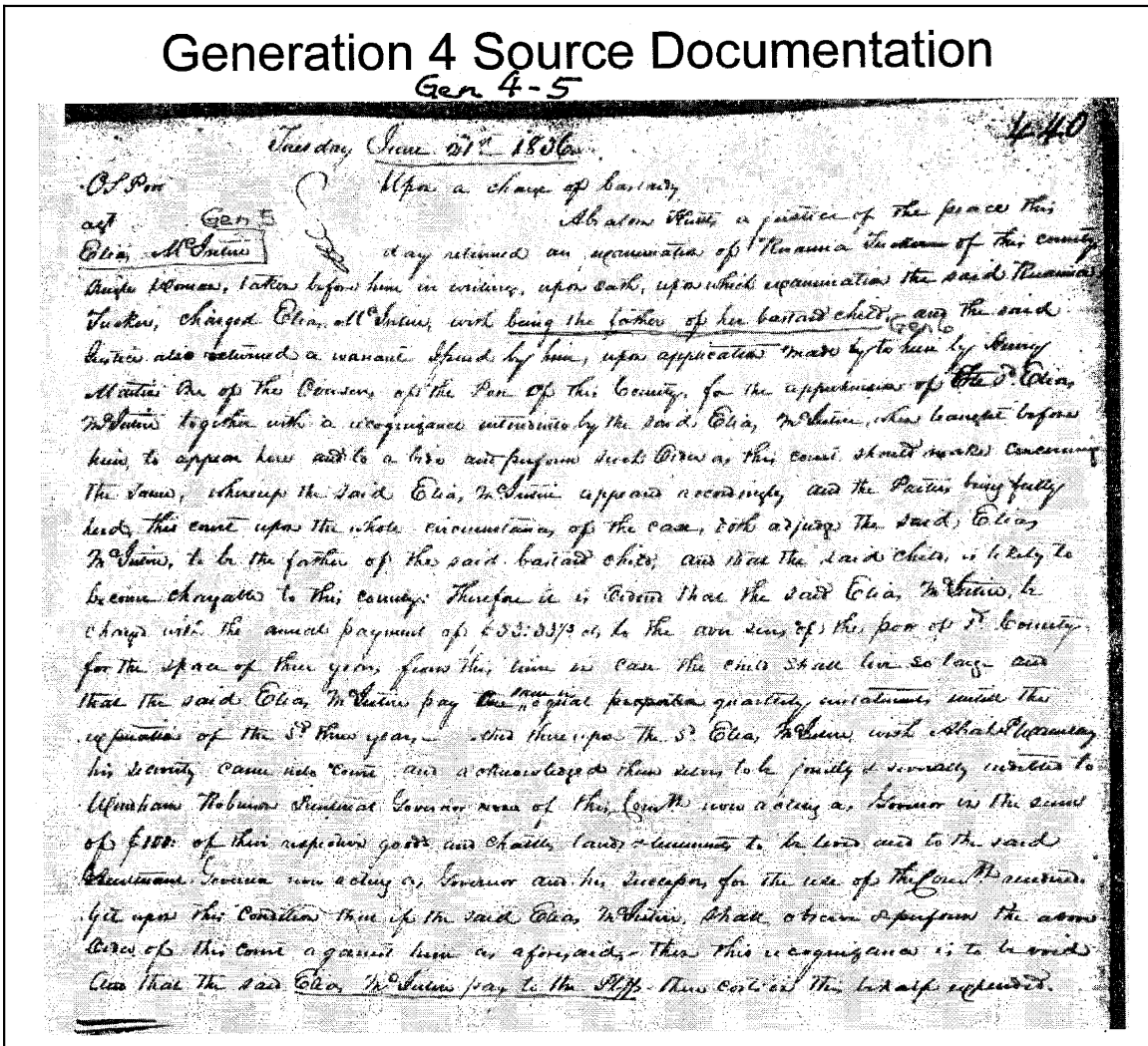


Figure 9

Generation 5 Source Documentation

Gen 5-6

James M. Britton's
 Will

I James M. Britton of Harrison County and State of Virginia being of sound mind and disposing memory; for which I thank God, being advanced in years, and calling to mind the uncertainty of human life and being desirous to dispose of all such worldly estate, as it hath pleased God to bless me with, I give and bequeath the same in the manner following that is to say -

1st I do hereby paymant of all my just debts and funeral expences; I give and bequeath all my lands in Harrison County to my two sons Elias M. Britton and Allison M. Britton to them and their heirs forever - to be equally divided between them the said Elias M. Britton and Allison M. Britton. I also give and bequeath to my two sons Elias M. Britton and Allison M. Britton aforesaid all my live stock of every kind, and all my farming utensils that I may be possessed by to them and their heirs forever.

2^d I give and bequeath to my daughter Delila Miller & Sarah Capron my daughter one hundred dollar and - To Sarah Capron my daughter I give and bequeath fifty five dollar, and that my two sons Elias M. Britton and Allison M. Britton pay the aforesaid legacies out of the property I leave them in one year after my death. I also give and bequeath to my three daughters I give all my house hold and kitchen furniture to them and their heirs forever.

3^d Having already given my three sons Enoch M. Britton, Isaac M. Britton and Phileas M. Britton what I considered to be their part of my estate, I give them nothing by this my last will & Testament.

4th If any dispute shall arise, but I hope it will not be the case, between my heirs about the property I leave at my death, my will is that the parties aforesaid shall choose two respectable disinterested men to settle the dispute, and if the persons so chosen cannot agree, then they said arbitrators are to choose a third disinterested person, and the opinion or decision of a majority of the three shall be final.

5th I lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint my two sons Elias M. Britton and Allison M. Britton my executors of this my last will & Testament.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this twentieth day of May 1842

Signed sealed published & declared
 in and for the last will & Testament
 of the above named James M. Britton

James M. Britton

Figure 10

Source Analysis and Citation

The Tetrick papers are validated by Harrison County Court Minute Book of June 1836. A microfilm copy of the Minute Book contained an entry made on 21 June 1836 where the Overseer of the Poor charges Elias McIntire of bastardy as shown in Figure 9. The charge was made in response to Ruanna Tucker's request for child support. This source document validates that Elias McIntire, groom, age 30, is lineal descent of Elias McIntire of Generation 5.

The minimum citation to be entered on the back of the application is as follows: *"Abstract Marriage Record of Elias McIntire and Joanna Harrison shows the father of Elias as Elias McIntire; Harrison County, Virginia, Minute Book, p 440, entry made 21 June 1836 shows Overseer of the Poor charges Elias McIntire with bastardy with Ruanna Tucker"*.

Generation 5 – Elias McIntire

The will of James McIntire, shown in Figure 10, names his sons, Elias McIntire and Allison McIntire as heirs in the property he owns and executors of his estate. The will is dated 13 May 1842. Rebecca, James' wife, is not mentioned in the will and is therefore presumed deceased at this time. The will is proven in court in 1846. The year of birth for James is based upon analysis of several census records that bring the year range to a few years.

The entry on the back of the application for generation 5 can be stated as "will of James McIntire" or a citation of *"James McIntire's will names Elias McIntire as his son and one of the executors"*

Generation 6 – James McIntire

The generational connection between James McIntire, Gen. 6, and his father Charles McIntire, Gen 7, is through a series of land transactions. Only the essential connecting documents will be cited. Samuel McIntire petitions for a land survey in 1789, Figure 11, as an heir at law of Charles McIntire, deceased and assignee of John Tucker, for lands that Charles McIntire settled on in 1773. In 1796 Samuel McIntire deeds a portion of the land to James McIntire. The deed language, Figure 12, indicates the land transfer was in accordance with Charles McIntire's will.

Generation 6 Source Documentation

Gen 6-7

Sam'l. McAntir
To
James McAntire-
Gen 6

THIS INDENTURE Made this Tenth day of March in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Ninety Six between Samuel McIntire and Elizabeth his Wife of the County of Harrison and State of Virginia of the one part and James McIntire of the County and State aforesaid of the Other part witnesseth that we the said Samuel McIntire & Elizabeth for and in the Consideration of true performance of his fathers Will ^{*Gen 7*} hath granted bargained Sold Aliened enfeoffed and Confirmed and by these presents Do Grant Bargain Sell alien Enfeoff and Confirm unto the said James McIntire a Certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Harrison and State of Virginia Situate and laying on the West fork Wherason the said James McIntire Now lives it being part of the tract left them by their father & Joining of land Now claimed by Samuel McIntire and Joining of Lands Claimed by Daniel Sayre Beginning at the mouth of a small run Called the pounding Run and running up the same North 72 Degrees West twenty eight poles to a stake then West Sixty eight poles to a white oak and dogwood then North 37 West twenty two poles to a Sugertree then North 13 West two hundred and eight poles to a Beach in a line that Daniel Sayre Joins then with a line of his North 29 east 87 poles to a poplar then with another line of said Sayre South Sixty five East on 113 poles to a cloc~~her~~ and Sawwood on the Bank of the West fork then up the fork With its meanders 243 poles to the Beginning Containing 214 acres together with all profits and Commodities thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining With all its Appurtenances to have and to hold the tract or parcel of land With all its Appurtenances Unto the said James McIntire his heirs and assigns forever and We the said Samuel McAntur and Elizabeth for ourselves and our hairs &c Do covenant that they will forever Warrant and Defend the said tract or parcel of land from themselves and their heirs and assigns in Witness Whereof We the said Samuel and Elizabeth hath hereunto set our hands and affixed our Seals the Day and Date first above Written

Jacob Bigler
Moses Hall
Andrew McAntur

Samuel McIntire (IS)
Elizabeth McIntire (IS)

Harrison County March Court 1796

Samuel McIntire & Elizabeth his wife came into Court she being first examined and consenting acknowledged a deed of Conveyance for 214 acres to James McIntire Order to be rd.

Benj. Wilson

Figure 12

Locate Charles McIntire

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The Right Honourable Thomas Lord Fairfax Baron of Cameron in that part of Great Britain called Scotland Proprietor of the Northern Neck of Virginia. To all to whom these presents shall come send greeting. Know Ye that for good causes for and in consideration of the Compositions to me paid and for the annual rent hereinafter reserved I have given granted confirmed and by these presents for me my Heirs and Assigns Do give grant bargain and sell Charles McIntire of Frederick County a certain tract of waste and ungranted Land on the said side a branch of the Bay Creek in the said County and bounded as by a Survey thereof made by Mr Thomas Nathaniel Begunning at a certain oak standing on the Eastwardly side of the said run on a high side on the line of William Smith and running his line West two hundred & twenty poles crossing the said run to two firs, then leaving Smiths line and running North two hundred and thirty two poles to another oak standing in the line of the said McIntire former Survey then running with a line of the same East two hundred and twenty poles crossing the said run to a double Barked Sycamore tree then South two hundred & thirty two poles to the Begunning containing three hundred & thirteen Acres. Together with all rights Members and appurtenances therunto belonging Mayalls Mines Excepted and a full third part of all Lead Copper Iron Coals Iron Mine and Iron Ore that shall be found thereon: To have and to hold the said three hundred and thirteen acres of Land. Together with all Rights Profits and Benefits to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining Except before Excepted To him the said Charles McIntire his Heirs and Assigns forever. He the said Charles McIntire his Heirs and Assigns therefore holding & paying to me my Heirs or Assigns or to my certain Attorney or Attornies Agent or Agents or to the certain Attorney or Attornies of my Heirs or Assigns Proprietors of the said Northern Neck Yearly and every Year on the feast day of St Michael the Archangel the percent of one shilling Sterling money for every fifty Acres of Land hereby granted & so proportionably for a greater or lesser quantity. Provided that if the said Charles McIntire his Heirs or Assigns shall not pay the said reserved annual rent as aforesaid so that the same or any part thereof shall be behind or unpaid by the space of two whole Years after the same shall become due & lawfully Demanded that then it shall and may be lawfull for me my Heirs or Assigns Proprietors as aforesaid my or their certain Attorney or Attornies Agent or Agents into the above granted Premises to enter and hold the same so long as they shall have power papered. Given at my Office in the County of Frederick under my hand & Seal. Dated the third day of August in the third Year of his Majesty King George the third. 1733. A. D. one thousand seven hundred & thirty three

Fairfax

Charles McIntire Deed for 319 Acres of land in Frederick County

Esq. Tho. Doug. Mazza

NORTHERN NECK LAND GRANTS N: 190 CHARLES MCINTIRE

Figure 13

Generation 7 – Charles McIntire – Patriot

Source information on Charles McIntire available contains assumptions that are not consistent. Prevailing source used by many is the compiled work of two sisters in their book, “Charles McIntire of Colonial Virginia”. The authors did not lay out a time line analysis of their collected notes and sources. As such, it is more appropriate to analyze original sources in context.

Earliest found record indicates Charles McIntire requested a survey in 1755 of about 432 acres in the Northern Neck area of Frederick County, Virginia. Assuming that Charles is of majority age at the request, his birth year would be 1734 or earlier. The first land accusation was 319 acres in the Northern Neck area from Lord Fairfax in August 1763 as show in Figure 13. Charles McIntire acquires an additional 400 acres in July 1766 from Lord Fairfax.

In August 1772 Charles McIntire begins to sell off a portion of the lands he owned in the Northern Neck area of Frederick County, Virginia. His first sale was 200 acres to his son, Thomas. Charles’ wife, Elander, is examined by the court to determine her willingness to surrender her dower rights. This establishes a marriage prior to 1772. Thomas, Charles’ eldest son, birth is recorded as January 1744. Assuming the age of Charles at the time of his birth as 24 would give a birth year for Chares as 1720. If married at colonial age of consent of 16 years the birth would be about 1726. Elander’s death is recorded in her daughter, Sarah Ashcraft, family Bible as January 27, 1818 in her 87th year. This gives a birth year of about 1730.

In 1773 Charles McIntire acquires assigned rights for 400 acres of land on the West Fork in west Augusta [later to become Harrison County] noted in Figure 14. The land was on the frontier and beset with Indian incursions. Charles did not settle there long and returned to Frederick County to sell off the rest of his lands there. The last sale was made to Thomas McIntire in October 1779 with Elander giving dower consent. The transaction was not confirmed by the court until 1783.

Charles McIntire lives mostly in Frederick County, Virginia, but has lands in what is to become Harrison County, Virginia. All but one of his children settles in Harrison County, Virginia after 1773.

Generation 6 Source Documentation

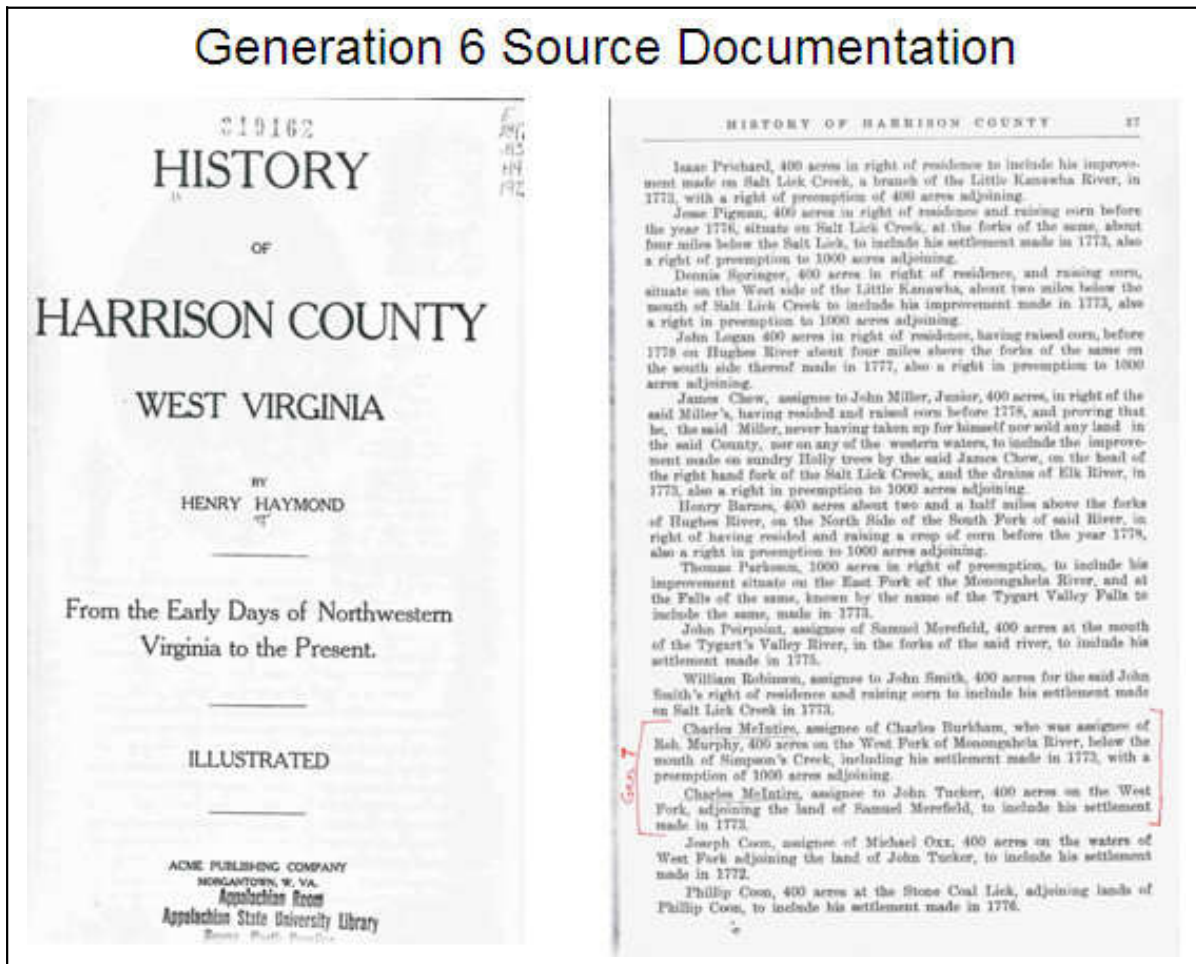


Figure 14

Analysis of Patriot's Service

Service Record Search

The search for the military services of Charles McIntire begins with a search of a compiled service record. Charles lived in Virginia at the beginning of the Revolutionary War. The first search would be for a listing of Virginians in the Revolutionary War. John H. Gwathmey's book "Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolution" provides a list for review and examination. Page 530 of the book, as shown in Figure 15, lists two Charles McIntires. The first served in 5 and 11 CL and 15 CL. The second served in the Navy as a seaman.

Expanding the service record search to Fold 3.com or NARA microfilm of Consolidated Service Records shows a Charles McIntire, drafted 18 March 1778 in the 5th Virginia Regiment of Foot under Captain Thomas Wills. The record also shows the last muster roll as 7 December 1779 in New Jersey. The Virginia Regiments were reorganized in September 1779 for the Southern Campaign. No service record for Charles McIntire beyond December 1779 has been found. Part of the carded service record is shown in figure 16.

The second record search was for the Charles McIntire that served in the Navy. Virginia established a small State Navy to protect the James River area. One of the vessels in this Navy was the galley "Hero". The "Hero" was commissioned in June

1776 and decommissioned in July 1779. The roster of the “Hero” obtained from the Library of Virginia files lists Charles McIntire in the crew.

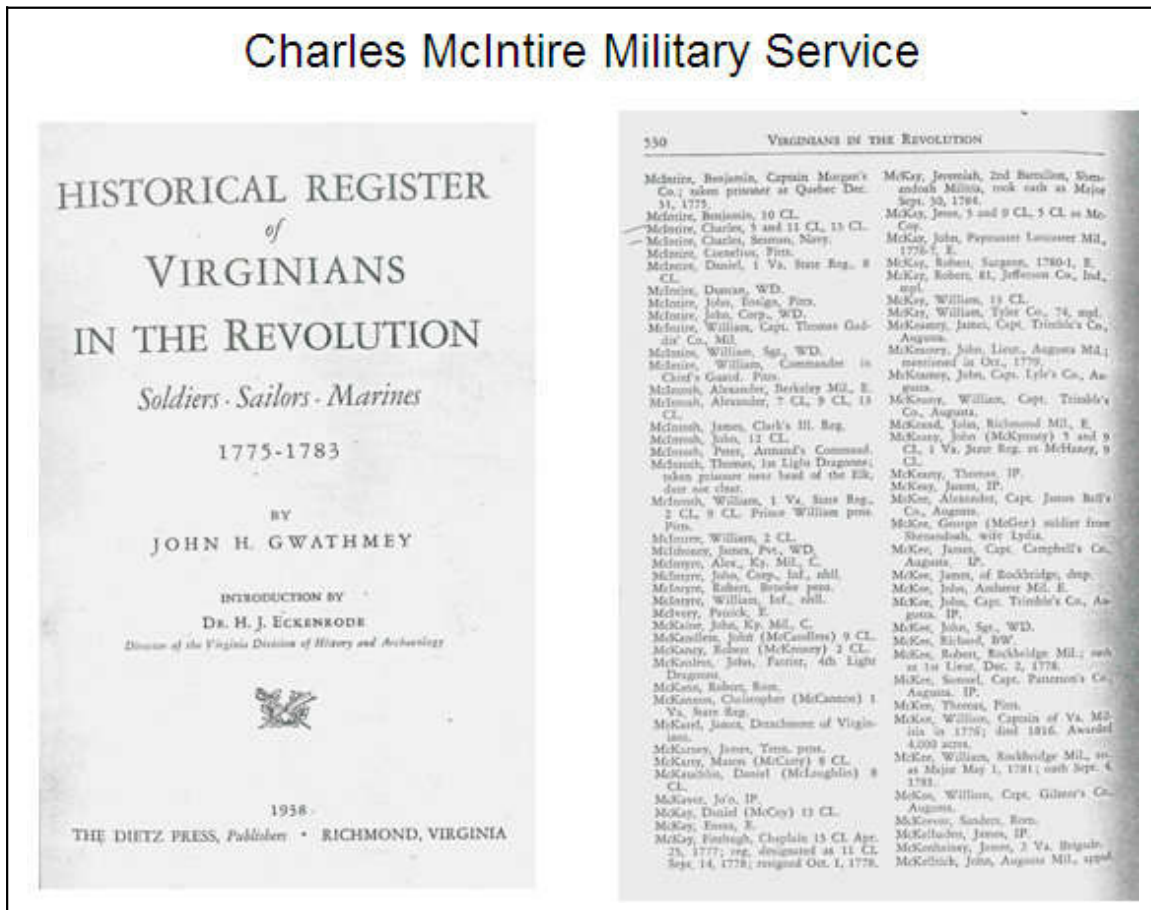


Figure 15

Two Charles McIntire serves Virginia. One in the Continental Line from March 1778 to December 1779. The other in the Virginia State Navy on the galley “Hero” from June 1776 to July 1779. Which patriot is the one from Frederick County, Virginia? Neither of the two apparently applies for pensions.

Service Analysis

A Philadelphia tax list shows a Charles McIntire, mariner, on its list. It is presumed that the Philadelphia Charles McIntire serves in the Virginia Navy. Charles McIntire of the Virginia Continental Line last muster is December 1779. He is not shown in the consolidated rolls as being discharged. His service term is

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for the duration of the war. The Virginia Regiments move from New Jersey to the Southern Campaign under General Benjamin Lincoln. In May 1780, coincidental with the surrender at Charleston, South Carolina, Thomas McIntire, Charles eldest son, tries to record a deed from Charles to Thomas. The deed could not be recorded because Charles did not appear at court and one of the witnesses was not available. The assumption is that Charles McIntire was a part of the Southern campaign and possibly died in 1780.

The entry on the back of the application for the service of Charles McIntire is "Gwaltmey, John H. *Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolution Soldiers Sailors Mariners 1775-1783*, p 530 showing Charles McIntire, 5 and 11 CL, 15 CL; NARA Carded Service Records"

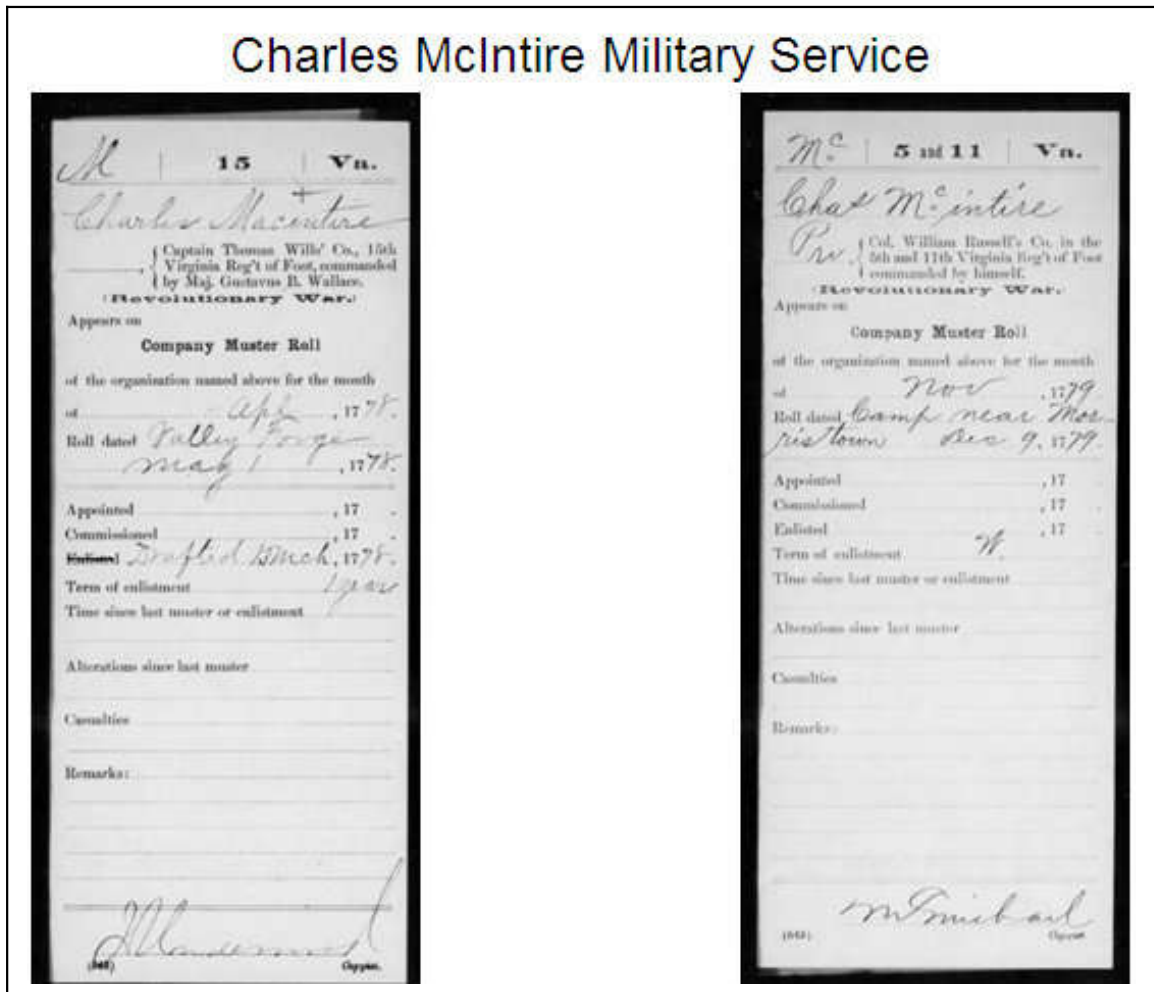


Figure 16

Military Record Research

The acquisition of the service record for Charles McIntire is straight forward research. His residence was in Virginia. Examining the compiled book of Virginians in the Resolution indicates two potential patriots. The service documents were obtainable from NARA Consolidated Service Records [also available from Fold 3.com] and the Library of Virginia for the Virginia State Navy.

Generally, the service records that deal with the Revolution that has NARA as the repository will provide information on the military organizations under the auspices of the Continental Congress. Militia and state troop records are a part of the original colony's archives [Pennsylvania Archives for Pennsylvania militia]. Some historians and researchers have compiled service rosters of the colonies and special skirmishes or encounters [patriots at King Mountain – by two researchers].

Access to the local libraries will provide some Revolutionary books that will aid in determining a patriot's service. Georgians have excellent access to resources at Cobb's "Georgian Room", Macon's "Washington Memorial Library", Atlanta's "History Center", and Troup County Archives. These are a few repositories of both early Georgia History and Rosters of Revolutionary Soldiers in Georgia. The resources at the adjoining Georgia Archives and NARA in Morrow should not be overlooked.

The internet web searcher has access to several web sites that provide either original images or compiled sources to aid in the service record search. Fold3.com and Ancestry.com are subscription sites that contain a large base of source documents. The source documents available from Fold3.com are listed as:

- Revolutionary War Pensions
- Revolutionary War service Records [NARA Compiled Service Records]
- Revolutionary War Rolls [Company Muster and Pay rolls]
- Payment Vouchers Index for Military Pensions

Ancestry.com has, in addition to Revolutionary military records, early Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) applications. The early SAR applications are to be used as a guide for research. Many of them do not have source documentation.

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Use the local library card to gain access to HeritageQuest.com. Ask the reference librarian to provide password access to the library's on line resources that are free to library card holders. HeritageQuest is accessed through Galileo in some areas. Other areas have access through Pines or similar gateways. HeritageQuest provides the valuable resource of Revolutionary War Pensions papers. Secondly some of the US censuses are also more easily searched.

Southern Campaign Organization has amassed transcribed Pension papers for over 18,000 individuals who served in the Southern Campaign [North and South Carolina and Georgia]. The transcribed pension papers are indexed. The only service record of a militia man may be contained in one of these pension papers. Search the pension papers on <revwarapps.org> web site.

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) has made available online Patriot Index through <services.dar.org/public/dar_research/search/?tab_id=0>. Search the Ancestor section for the patriot by name, state of service, birth/death information and spouse [any or all of these items]. If an application for DAR membership has been made for the patriot, a portion of the lineage is displayed along with the patriot's vital information and service status. Record copies of the DAR applications can be obtained for a fee of ten dollars.

The SAR Patriot Index CD by Progeny is old and out of date. Effort, through the work of volunteers, is in process to make an online index available. A current search of the SAR Patriot Index may produce data if the patriot searched has been keyed into the Index data base.

The current Florida Society SAR President's wife, Debbie Duay has prepared a web site containing tutorials for SAR Registrars and researchers. Visit her site at www.learnwebskills.com/

The key to finalizing an application for SAR membership is the Patriot's service. In some cases diligent search must be made.

Patriotic Service

Up to this point service has been considered as military. However, those who signed the Declaration of Independence were at risk of treason in starting the

Revolution. Along the way various civic responsibilities aided the pursuit for freedom. Members of Committees of Safety or Correspondence, along with local government officials such as Justice of Peace, Comptrollers, etc., abetted in the pursuit of freedom. Early in 1777 the colonies determined the loyalty of its citizens by requiring males of age to take an oath of allegiance and if able to become a member of a militia in some areas.

It is said that the army relies on its stomach [food]. Individuals who provided goods or services to maintain the military and the pursuit of freedom were compensated later by the colonies [states]. Vouchers were given to be redeemed at a later date. Some states have had these vouchers for payment of services compiled into a formal report. Virginia for example has issued 'Publick Claims' in three volumes. South Carolina commingled military pay vouchers with the foods and service vouchers. The resources of such claims and vouchers list are varied. It becomes necessary to check with the state archives for their collections. In some cases the documents have not been researched or compiled. In these cases a visit to the archives may be required.

The following list is just a few of the many alternate resources for military service, oaths of allegiance or providing goods and services.

- Salley, Jr., A. S. "Stub Entries and Idents Issued in Payment of Claims Against South Carolina Growing Out of the Revolution", BookX-I [Columbia, SC: Historical Commission of South Carolina, 1925}
- Pender, Jr., Henry C. "Revolutionary Patriots of Charles County Maryland 1775-1783 [Westminster, MD: Family Line Publication, 1997]
- Hitz, Alex M. compiler. "Authentic List of All Land Lottery Grants Made to Veterans of the Revolutionary War by the State of Georgia" [Atlanta: Secretary of State, 1996, 2nd edition]
- Griffiths, Gaylord. "An Alphabetized Listing of Those Subscribers to the Oaths of Allegiance Northampton County, PA 1777-1784' [Apollo, PA: Closson Press, 1992}
- Abercrombie, Janice L. "Virginia Revolutionary Publick Claims", 3 Vol. [----: Iberian Publishing Co., 1992]

Application Preparation and Submittal

Application Forms

The chapter registrar who plans to serve his chapter for several years should consider using Cox Software “SAR AppsAid’ application preparation program. The software facilitates preparing applications for family plans where the son/grandson are submitted along with the father [principal applicant], Along with checking features the software also has the option of block cutting and pasting. Prior applications that have been saved can be accessed to copy and paste data from both the lineage section of page 1 and the supporting documentation from page 2. The block cut will capture the information for any generational line on the application along with the supporting documentation listed on the back. By block cutting the material, it can be pasted in another application complete on both front and back.

Available for download from NSSAR web site is a pdf file for application preparation. The file is ‘SAR-APP-2012-05-08_1.pdf. Suggest downloading the file and saving it as a template. Open and enter data and save with a designated file name. Note that any changes to a saved file cannot be saved in the same file name. Therefore save changes as R-#.

Using either software print a draft application copy to review for typo and entry errors. When all draft errors have been corrected, print two copies for submittal on SAR watermarked archival paper obtained from NSSAR store. Be mindful that the application is printed on legal size paper [8-1/2 x 14 inches].

STATEMENT OF BLOODLINE TO PATRIOT ANCESTOR			
(Give all names, dates, and places known. Show dates as day, month, and year e.g. 01 JAN 1900)			
		DATE	CITY/COUNTY/STATE
1. I am <u>Vincent John Anderson</u>	born	<u>13 Feb 1923</u>	<u>Upton/Franklin/PA</u>
and my _____ wife _____	born	_____	_____
NSDAR# _____	died	_____	_____
(If Remarried)	married	_____	_____
my _____ wife _____	born	_____	_____
NSDAR# _____	died	_____	_____
2. I am the son of <u>Andrew J. Anderson</u>	born	<u>10 Oct 1895</u>	<u>Shepherdstown/Jefferson/WV</u>
NSSAR# _____	died	_____	_____
and his _____ wife <u>Emily Ann McIntire</u>	born	<u>8 Apr 1895</u>	<u>Fairmont/Marion/WV</u>
NSDAR# _____	died	_____	_____
Who is the son <input type="checkbox"/> /daughter <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> of _____	married	_____	_____
3. Grandson of <u>James Isaac McIntire</u>	born	<u>5 Nov 1869</u>	<u>/Harrison/WV</u>
NSSAR# _____	died	<u>8 Apr 1954</u>	<u>Enterprise/Harrison/WV</u>
and his _____ wife <u>Eura Elizabeth Anderson</u>	born	<u>21 Aug 1872</u>	<u>/Marion/WV</u>
NSDAR# _____	died	<u>27 Aug 1957</u>	<u>/Harrison/WV</u>
Who is the son <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> /daughter <input type="checkbox"/> of _____	married	<u>27 Jan 1894</u>	<u>/Marion/WV</u>
4. Great-Grandson of <u>Elias M. McIntire</u>	born	<u>16 May 1833</u>	<u>/Harrison/VA</u>
died	died	<u>25 Oct 1925</u>	<u>/Harrison/WV</u>
and his _____ wife <u>Joanna Harrison</u>	born	<u>04 Sep 1847</u>	<u>/Harrison/VA</u>
died	died	<u>08 May 1936</u>	<u>/Harrison/WV</u>
Who is the son <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> /daughter <input type="checkbox"/> of _____	married	<u>24 May 1866</u>	<u>/Harrison/WV</u>
5. Great ² Grandson of <u>Elias McIntire</u>	born	<u>1814</u>	<u>/Harrison/VA</u>
died	died	<u>10 Jun 1874</u>	<u>/Harrison/WV</u>
and his _____ wife _____	born	_____	_____
died	died	_____	_____
Who is the son <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> /daughter <input type="checkbox"/> of _____	married	_____	_____
6. Great ³ Grandson of <u>James McIntire</u>	born	<u>abt 1766</u>	<u>/VA</u>
died	died	<u>bef 1846</u>	<u>/Harrison/VA</u>
and his _____ wife <u>Rebecca James</u>	born	<u>abt 1774</u>	_____
died	died	<u>bef 1842</u>	_____
Who is the son <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> /daughter <input type="checkbox"/> of _____	married	<u>23 Oct 1796</u>	<u>/Harrison/VA</u>
7. Great ⁴ Grandson of <u>Charles McIntire</u>	born	<u>abt 1720</u>	_____
died	died	<u>abt 1780</u>	_____
and his _____ wife <u>Elander (--?--)</u>	born	<u>abt 1731</u>	_____
died	died	<u>27 Jan 1818</u>	<u>/Harrison/VA</u>

Figure 18

With entries made on page one, move to the back, page two, and enter the citations noted in the analysis made for each generation and the citation for the service of the patriot. Finalize the back page with the name of the applicant above the location for his signature and the sponsor/cosponsors' information. These entries will finalize the preparation of the application form.

The statement of supporting documentation defining the lineage and patriot service is entered on the back of the application as shown in Figure 19. A citation statement is entered for each generation in the lineage. The citations were generated earlier in the analysis of relationships. In addition, provision is made for the applicant to sign the application and state his occupation. Two sponsors are entered on the left bottom. The first line sponsor, or registrar, is the first sponsor

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noted with address and signature. The application is now ready to be printed on SAR water marked archival paper.

My Gen. (Birth Certificate or equal showing parents) <u>Abstract Birth record of Vincent John Anderson showing parents as: Andrew J. Anderson and Emily A. McIntire.</u>			
2nd Gen. <u>Delayed birth record of Emily Ann McIntire showing parents as James I. McIntire and Eura E. Anderson</u>			
3rd Gen. <u>Death certificate of James Isaac McIntire showing parents as Elias McIntire and Joanna Harrison</u>			
4th Gen. <u>Abstract Marriage Record of Elias McIntire and Joanna Harrison shows the father of Elias as Elias McIntire; Harrison County, Virginia, Minute Book, p 440, entry made 21 June 1836 shows Overseer of the Poor charges *</u>			
5th Gen. <u>James McIntire's will names Elias McIntire as his son and one of the executors</u>			
6th Gen. <u>Samuel McIntire deed to his brother James McIntire in accordance with their father's [Charles McIntire] will in</u>			
7th Gen. _____			
8th Gen. _____			
9th Gen. _____			
10th Gen. _____			
11th Gen. _____			
12th Gen. <u>* Elias McIntire with bastardy with Ruanna Tucker</u>			
<p>REFERENCES to Ancestor's Revolutionary War Service <u>Gwaltmey, John H. Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolution Soldiers Sailors Mariners 1775-1783, p 530 showing Charles McIntire, 5 and 11 CL, 15 CL NARA Carded Service Records</u></p> <p>I, <u>Vincent John Anderson</u>, the applicant, swear and certify that I have examined this completed application and its proofs (documentation) and the facts and statements herein are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.</p> <p>Signature of Applicant _____ Date _____</p> <p>Occupation _____</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top; padding: 5px;"> <p>Recommended by the undersigned members</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sponsor</p> <p>Name <u>John R. Sharfe</u></p> <p>Street/P.O. Box <u>249 Deep Valley Drive</u></p> <p>City/St/Zip <u>Anvtown, XA A0097</u></p> <p>Signed _____</p> <p>NSSAR# <u>XO571C</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Co-Sponsor</p> <p>Name <u>John A. Smith</u></p> <p>Signed _____</p> <p>NSSAR# <u>XO527D</u></p> </td> <td style="width: 50%; vertical-align: top; padding: 5px;"> <p>State Registrar _____</p> <p>Application verified and approved _____ 2 _____</p> <p>State Secretary _____</p> <p>Accepted by the State Board of Management _____ 2 _____</p> <p>Forwarded to National _____ 2 _____</p> <p>Received at National Hdqrs. _____ 2 _____</p> <p>Registered by NSSAR _____ 2 _____</p> <p style="text-align: right;">_____ Registrar General</p> </td> </tr> </table>		<p>Recommended by the undersigned members</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sponsor</p> <p>Name <u>John R. Sharfe</u></p> <p>Street/P.O. Box <u>249 Deep Valley Drive</u></p> <p>City/St/Zip <u>Anvtown, XA A0097</u></p> <p>Signed _____</p> <p>NSSAR# <u>XO571C</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Co-Sponsor</p> <p>Name <u>John A. Smith</u></p> <p>Signed _____</p> <p>NSSAR# <u>XO527D</u></p>	<p>State Registrar _____</p> <p>Application verified and approved _____ 2 _____</p> <p>State Secretary _____</p> <p>Accepted by the State Board of Management _____ 2 _____</p> <p>Forwarded to National _____ 2 _____</p> <p>Received at National Hdqrs. _____ 2 _____</p> <p>Registered by NSSAR _____ 2 _____</p> <p style="text-align: right;">_____ Registrar General</p>
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Figure 19

Organization of Documentation

Place the supporting documentation in order of generations covered. Ensure that each generation is marked in red at the top of the documents [i.e. Gen. 1 – 2]. In

the body of the document underline in red the principal person of interest and in the margin denote the generation to which it applies. On the back of each document note the following [Applicant's last name/Patriot's last name/Chapter/Society]. In the case of the sample shown it would be Anderson/McIntire/New/Georgia.

It is suggested that the documents related to the direct lineage be placed in order first. Any other documents that expand the lineal pedigree should be then placed at the end of the package. Finalize the document package with an inventory of documents provided as a table of content. The table provides a basis of package content when a missing document or added document is requested by the reviewing genealogist.

Prepare a transmittal sheet [Form 12.06F] downloaded from GASSAR Source book as a cover page for the final package. Review the application package with Review Ready Check List as a guide to determine the completeness of the application package. [The check list content is in Appendix A].

The completed package is sent to the State Society Registrar with a check payable to GASSAR for the prevailing application fee. Approval of the application is dependent upon the completeness and quality of documentation of the application package.

Appendix

Appendix A

Review Ready SAR Application and Supplemental Check List

- _____ Two copies of application on watermarked SAR archival paper
 - _____ Upper portion of application filled out [State Society, Chapter, Patriot Name, generation, and service, Applicant's full name, address, age and telephone]
 - _____ First Generation: Applicant's full name, date and location of birth, name(s) of wives, their date and location of birth, and marriage date and location
 - _____ Subsequent Generations to Patriot generation: Each generation complete as possible with date and location of events and with spouse's maiden name
 - _____ Each generation shows lineage through son or daughter
- This completes the front of the application, except if lineage goes beyond 8th

Second Page

- _____ Continue lineage to Patriot if required
- _____ Patriot's burial place if known

- _____ Documentation connecting generation to generation
- _____ Generation 1: Applicant's birth record showing parents and gender [must be male]
- _____ Generation 2 to Patriot: At the top of each document mark in red the generation to which it applies. In the body of document underline and mark the generation noted for that person and pertinent vital records assisting in connecting to the next generation [mark in red as Gen: X]
- _____ All published documents have full title page along with full page providing the evidence
- _____ Patriot's service record
- _____ Applicant's Signature, date and occupation
- _____ Sponsors signature with NSSAR #

As a protection against misplacing documents at NSSAR it is suggested and requested that the following notations be made on the back of all documents used for documentation : **Applicants last name/ Patriots last name/ Chapter/ State**

Caveats:

- LDS IGI records are not primary and are not acceptable
- Web material is not acceptable unless it is a full photo copy of original or compiled work
- Center checked NSDAR Record Copy applications are subject to having generations center checked supported by documentation
- When changing lineage from son to daughter, marriage record is required to show maiden name and lineage to her parents
- Do not enter data that is not supported by documentation

Appendix

Appendix B

12.06F SAR APPLICATION PROCEDURE AND RECORD (TRANSMITTAL FORM)
ONE OF THESE FORMS IS REQUIRED IN EVERY ENVELOPE MAILED TO THE STATE REGISTRAR

Only submit one **TYPE** of application in an envelope (i.e. REGULAR, SUPPLEMENT, JUNIOR, FAMILY (with multiple applications and one set of documentation), JUNIOR, or MEMORIAL). Every application in a Family package does not require a separate copy of this form in the same envelope unless family members are applying through different chapters requiring separate routing of this transmittal.

ALL AMOUNTS EXCLUDE CHAPTER DUES
 Regular Applications: \$133 Supplemental Applications: \$50 Family Applications: \$133 for first, \$83 others Family Supplementals: \$50 for first, \$30 for others
 Junior Member*: \$50 Family Members under 25 years of age: \$83 CAR – SAR age 18-22: \$43 Memorial: \$390
 *Must be son, grandson, brother, nephew, or grandnephew of an SAR, DAR, or SR active member. See SourceBook Section 12.07.2. Otherwise add \$30.00

SPONSOR and/or APPLICANT COMPLETES ALL ITEMS IN BOX

CHECK TYPE OF APPLICATION
 Place only One Type Application in One Envelope to separate Types of Applications
 For mailing purposes, you can put separate envelopes of different Types of Applications in a larger envelope or box

Start here, then tab to next field: Click on Field to select type of application: Regular

APPLICANT: _____ CHAPTER: _____

(Additional Family Plan Applicants) _____

Applicant's Address: _____
Street, PO Box, Etc City ST Zip

Applicant's TELEPHONE: _____ Applicant's EMAIL: _____

Sponsor's TELEPHONE: _____ Sponsor's EMAIL: _____

Sponsor's NAME: _____
 Sponsor's ADDRESS: _____
City ST Zip DATE SUBMITTED: _____

SPONSOR, or APPLICANT for supplements, must complete and date these items before mailing to the state: **DATE & INITIAL**

Sponsor or Applicant has reviewed documentation, marked in **RED (no yellow highlighting)**..... _____
 Sponsor and Applicant certifies that the application is FULLY complete in the manner specified in the **SAR Registrar's Manual**
 Review <http://www.sar.org/Committees/Generalogy/Policies> and to download the **SAR Registrar's Manual**
 Entire Application Package may be returned if incomplete. For additional help, see Application Check List in Source Book Sec. 12.07.1

2 applications per applicant on SAR Watermarked Forms are included in the package _____

Regular applications **SIGNED & DATED** by APPLICANT, SPONSOR, & CO-SPONSOR w/**National Numbers** included..... _____
 Supplemental application **SIGNED & DATED** by APPLICANT with his **National and GA SAR numbers** printed on **FRONT**

DAR Finder Report completed for Regular or Junior Applications If Applicable (Source Book Sec. 12.08.1F) _____

Check for the correct amount included and paper clipped to the top of this form..... _____
 Dues and Application Fees are listed in Source Book 12.07.1

STATE REGISTRAR: Application Package Received from Chapter..... _____
 RETURN ENTIRE PACKAGE TO CHAPTER OR APPLICANT IF APPLICATION, DOCUMENTATION or CHECK IS INCOMPLETE OR INCORRECT..... _____
 Application Package Approved, Signed and **FORWARDED** to State Secretary..... _____

STATE SECRETARY: Application Package Received from Registrar _____
 Forward National Transmittal & Chapter Check to State Treasurer..... _____
 Check Received From State Treasurer _____
 Mail Application with GASSAR check to National Society..... _____
 Certificate received, signed and mailed _____
 (State President Receives Certificates That Are Not Supplements and Require His Signature)

STATE PRESIDENT: Membership Certificate received..... _____
 Certificate signed and mailed with this form to Chapter President..... _____
 WELCOME LETTER mailed to new member from Georgia Society President..... _____

Send Applications to State Registrar
Robert A. Sapp, Registrar 2649 Club Valley Drive, Marietta, GA 30068-3519
 Tel. No.: 770-971-0189 Email Address: rasapp@comcast.net

(Rev. March, 2012)

Form 12.06F is downloadable from Georgia Society web page Source Book. To enter data select read only when opening the form. Enter the insert key before typing to fill in the blanks. The form content changes when State Registrars change and when fees change.

Appendix C

Applicant Timothy Kevin Dunn

Generation 4: Death Certificate of Luellen Corwin Dunn showing parents as Morgan Dunn and Eliza Corwin

Leckey, Howard L. *The Tenmile County and Its Pioneer Families*, [Apollo, PA: Closson Press, 1993], p 494, show Morgan L. Dunn, son of Joseph Dunn, as married three times [without names of wives] Which wife is Eliza Corwin?

- 1900 US Census, Washington Co., PA Canton TWP, ED 124, Sh. 8, showing Louellen Dunn, age 30, head of household, with Emma Dunn [step? Mother], age 28, widow with two children still alive and with Clara Curry, age 26, servant
- City Director, Washington, PA, 1897, p 92 shows Morgan L. Dunn and Lewellen Dunn both living at 9 Chartiers
- 1880 US Census, Green Co., PA, Washington TWP, ED 84, page 382A, showing Morgan Dunn, age 52, head of household with Louis Dunn, age 9, female, noted as daughter [Luellen, son was born 1870, age 9 in 1880 census] [Census taker error?]
- NSSAR 9380 , Arthur Extel Dunn applicant, born 1888, shows father as Morgan L. Dunn and mother as Emma Curry

Morgan L. Dunn Family

Surname	Name	1850 US Census Age	1860 US Census	1870 US Census	1880 US Census	1900 US Census	Remarks
Dunn	Morgan L.	28	32	44			Head of house #
	Phebe Ann	25					1st wife, m 1844?
	Jane	4	13	21	32		
	Mary	3	11	20	30		
	George W.	1	10	15			
	Eliza	28	32				2nd wife, m 1858?
	Phebe A.		6				
	Dorcas		6	17			
	William G.		6	13	22		
	Maria E.		2				
	Catherine	>1					
	Elizabeth			11			
	Flora			5			
	Carissa			7			
	Walter			5	15		
	Dick				12		
	Louis				9		Census taker error?*
	Annie				25		
	Louellen					30 #1	
	Emma					28 3rd wife, m 1857	
* Could the census taker mistake Louellen phonetically as Louisa?							
# Morgan and Luellen are living in the same house in 1897.							
! Louellen and William G. are employees of The Tyler Tube and Pipe Co. in 1897.							
Phebe Ann Taylor (1824-1854)							
Eliza Corwin (1838-							
Emma Curry (1808-							

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Appendix D

Eunice Pomeroy Proof

Show lineage connection between Generations 8 and 9 by showing parental connection between Eunice Pomeroy and Ebenezer Pomeroy and Mindwell Lyman

Assumptions:

Eunice Pomeroy is daughter of Ebenezer Pomeroy and Mindwell Lyman
Eunice Pomeroy marries Ebenezer Clark on 5 Jan 1774 in Hadley, MA

Material Researched:

Pomeroy, Albert A. *History and Genealogy of the Pomeroy Family*, [Toledo, OH: The Franklin Printing and Engraving Company, 1912], p 197, showing family of Ebenezer Pomeroy showing:

Ebenezer Pomeroy, b. May 1, 1723; m. Mindwell Lyman, b. July 29, 1721, d. Oct. 9 1797, dau. Of Capt. John Lyman and Abigail Moseley of Westfield; he d. 1899

Children:

Eunice Pomeroy; m. Jan. 6, 1774, Ebenezer Clark of Westhampton, Mass.

Mindwell Pomeroy, bp. April 11, 1756

www.findagrave.com, Eunice Pomeroy Clark, accessed 13 Aug 2012, with inscription reading: *In Memory of Mrs. Eunice Clark, wife of Mr. Ebenr Clark, who died Dec 4th, 1791, aged 40 years and 28 days.*

Extra info [not validated] :

Birth: Nov 26, 1749 in Northampton, Hampshire Co., MA

Father: Ebenezer Pomeroy; Mother: Mindwell Lyman; Spouse:

Ebenezer Clark

---- compiled. *Genealogies of Connecticut Families*, [Baltimore, Maryland: reprint Clearfield Company, Inc., 1998, 2006], p 670, showing #218. Harry S. Truman, {wife, Elizabeth Virginia "Bess" Wallace [her ancestral lineage including following grandparents];

Ebenezer Clark III & Eunice Pomeroy; Ebenezer Pomeroy III & Mindwell Lyman; John Lyman III & Abigail Moseley

Appendix E

Show Maiden name for Josephine M. Ruff is Niccum

The birth Certificate for James Malcolm Ruff, from the Indiana State Board of Health, shows his parents to be "James L. and Josephine M. Ruff". This proof statement is made to show that the maiden name for Josephine M. Ruff is Niccum.

Source Document #1, 1910 United States Census

The 1910 United States Census shows that Boyd Shafer Niccum and his wife Emma L. Meek had a daughter age 5, born in "Indiana". Her name was "Josephine M." Source Document #2, Marriage Bond, James L. Ruff to Josephine Niccum, Kentucky, 21 March 1931.

This marriage certificate shows that Josephine Niccum, the wife to be of James L. Ruff, was born in "Indiana". It also show that her parents were "Boyd and Emma"

Source Document #3 , Death Certificate Josephine Ruff, Indiana State Board of Health

This Death Certificate shows the parents of Josephine Ruff to be Boyd Niccum and Emma Meek. Her birth date is 16 Oct 1904. This shows that her maiden name is Niccum.

Source Document #4, Headstone, West Point Cemetery, Liberty, Indiana

The "Ruff" headstone shows "Josephine M." was born in 1904 and shown as 5 years of age in the 1910 United States Census. This is further evidence that her maiden name is Niccum.

Source Document #5, Obituary, September 9, 1957

This obituary for Mrs. Josephine Ruff shows that she is survived by, "a son, James Malcolm of Richmond: her father Boyd S. Niccum of Richmond ". This is evidence that her maiden name is Niccum

These five source documents provide evidence that the maiden name for Josephine M. Ruff as shown on the Birth Certificate for James Malcolm Ruff, from the Indiana State Board of Health, is Niccum.

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Appendix F**Genealogy Committee Resources**

Current revisions of NSSAR Genealogy Committee Policies and Application Preparation Manual are downloadable from NSSAR web site www.sar.org. From the home page select “Genealogy”. The drop down menu will provide five subject options. The first option is “SAR Genealogical Policies and Materials”. Within this web page are the following items that are aids in preparing membership applications. They are:

- Genealogy Committee Policy Manual
- Application Preparation Manual
- Guide for Using the SAR Online Application System
- Revolutionary Taxes Subcommittee Reports
- Virginia Land Certificates as Evidence for the Oath of Allegiance
- And several others

Note that the Genealogy Committee Policy Manual and Application Preparation Manual are revised on a regular basis after each spring and fall Leadership meeting in Louisville. It is recommended that to maintain a current manual, download shortly after these Leadership meeting. The Genealogist General adds research information of importance to this list as he develops it.

DAR Applications accepted as source material

At the NSSAR Spring Leadership meeting a significant ruling for use of NSDAR record copies emerged. Finite dates for approved NDDAR record copies were established that are considered adequate source documentation for lineage and supporting documentation. The following NSDAR copies can be used as supporting documentation for lineage and source when referenced in NSSAR applications:

- 1) NSDAR applications approved after 1 January 1985
- 2) The first NSDAR application approved after 1 January 1985 was NSDAR #688702. Applications bearing numbers greater than this are acceptable
- 3) First supplemental NSDAR application approved in 1985 contains the notation “add 621”. The original NSDAR number can be less that noted in 2) but the supplemental was approved in 1985
- 4) First NSCAR application approved after 1 January 1985 was NSCAR #130021

Appendix G

The most important action that an applicant wants to know, “How long will the approval process take?” As Chapter Registrar the speed is basically in your control. Attention in the content and preparation of the application package will facilitate a more rapid review by both the State Registrar and NSSAR Genealogical staff. Some of these considerations are listed:

- Do not use paper clips or staples to assemble the package. Place each source document in generational order. A cover page inventorying the material presented is suggested. Use one single large paper clip or alligator clip to hold the package together.
- Each source document is single paged. The only content on the back is the following: Applicant Name/Patriot Name/Chapter/Society [i.e. Smith/Jones/Chapter/GA] As NSSAR moves into digitizing source documents for GRS, adherence to the single page documentation will enhance and speed the process.
- Mark the top of each source document with a header, in red ink, noting the generations to which the document applies [Gen. 3 or Gen(s) 5-6] and in the body of the document underlined in red the pertinent data and add the Generation number in the margin to assist the reviewer. [do not use highlighter or carelessly underline the data and obscure its information]
- The source document shall contain full page source information. Partial data or computer screen copy of source is unacceptable. Census data shall be **full page copy** of the census source [Portrait for census 1850-1880 and landscape for census 1900 and up]. If blow ups are necessary for clarity, place the data on a separate sheet.
- Provide copies of the original source documents, census, deed, will, tax list, etc. Ancestry.com census summary sheet should only be submitted if the original cannot be read. For all documents provide full sheet copy [i.e. census, will, etc.] Half page or incomplete documents will not be used for documentation. If needed to show family structure, enlarge the census area and print on a separate sheet. Copies and transcriptions of legal documents should indicate the source as county, state, book or ledger number and page number.
- Do not organize generational data by either stapling or using gem clips. Use one clip to hold the entire package together. [If a lot of data is being submitted consider a table of content of the material to be placed on top of the package as a cover sheet]
- Use Find-A-Grave only for the information displayed upon the grave stone. Information from granite headstones is acceptable for dates after 1890.

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- When one source document provides the necessary generational data, do not provide several other copies containing the same information. [e.g. ***two or three census records showing the same family structure***] Include the best source copy, e.g. a census is not required, if the lineage is defined in a will. NSSAR encourages the reduction of paper when possible.
- If the documentation source is from a book, include the following minimum data” title page, date of publication, the relevant pages of the book that provides the documentation of the lineage. Do not submit pages that are not connected to the lineage in question. Remember that documentation is for the blood line back to the patriot. That eliminates the need to document both paternal and maternal lines for each generation. When the blood line changes to the maternal in any generation, a record of her maiden name is required.
- To protect the completeness of the application package, enter the following on the back of each source document: Applicant’s last name/Patriot’s last name/ Chapter name/ and State Society name.
- Bible Records for documentation shall include the title page of the Bible showing the date of publication and the relevant pages defining the lineage or vital records. Note that dates entered in the Bible that are prior to the date of the Bible publication are not admissible.
- There are situations that will require the generation of a proof statement to provide lineage connection between generations. Each case is unique and it is suggested that the mechanics of the statement preparation be coordinated with the State Registrar or State Genealogist.
- Internet repositories provide digitized sources that assist in the documentation of lineage or service. Many of these repositories provide two page images that, when printed, are small and hard to read. The images generally can be downloaded as jpg images and then cropped, contrast enhanced and printed as single pages. Become familiar with the photo enhancing tools [such as Microsoft Office Picture Manager] available on your computer. Many small documents can be enhanced to their full size such as ledger page size for deeds and probate records.
- To facilitate scanning of the documents later, make all copies on 8-1/2 x 11 letter size paper.
- If the lineage connection is difficult to evaluate, take time to prepare an analysis of the documentation presented to establish the lineage
- When using DAR record copy as a source material, provide all four pages of the application. Check that the lineage section has all of the essential data checked [name, date and location] and that the proof section has sources noted for each generation. Enter on the application ***RC NSDAR XXXXXX – Patriot’s name***

- When using SAR record copy as a source [provide a courtesy copy for the state registrar] determine if it has had proper documentation, per policies. [See NSSAR Genealogical Policies on NSSAR web site] Earlier SAR applications were lacking in generational documentation. Enter on the application ***RC SAR XXXXXX – Patriot's name***
- DAR and SAR documentation that is of no value are DAR generational summaries that also denote the ancestor number [Axxxxxx] and SAR Patriot index images that provide Pxxxxxxx for the patriot
- Become familiar with the NSSAR Genealogy Policy Manual. Note the contents of sections 3.5004 and 5.4000 dealing with acceptable and unacceptable documentation.

Miscellaneous Items

- To order NSDAR Record copies go to http://services.dar.org/public/dar_research/search/?tab_id=0 and click on Ancestor to bring up an input form to search for a Patriot Ancestor. Once determining the Patriot's application you are interested in select it by clicking on purchase. You will be asked to provide a credit card and the application will be emailed to you as an attachment.
- To order NSSAR Record copy, determine the national number and patriot ancestor that is to be ordered. Download form [Ancestor-Search-2014-09-23.pdf](#) and prepare your request. Send the request to NSSAR along with fees required.
- The State Registrar attempts to place on GASSAR web site the status of applications that are in process. The posting is generally at the end of the month. Your interest in the application status can be answered by a call to the State Registrar at 770-971-0189 or 2rasapp@comcast.net

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Appendix H

In addition to gathering and presenting the documentation to define the lineage from the applicant to his patriot ancestor is the task of determining the patriot's service. Several on line sources are available for research. They are:

- www.Fold3.com/ [fee site] The Consolidated Service Records and the Muster Rolls that are a part of the National Archives have been in part digitized and are a part of this web site. Also many of the Pension papers have been digitized.
- revwarapps.org/ [free site] This web site has transcribed over 21,000 pension papers that are searchable [alphabetized by surname]. The transcription is of the essential text material in the pension papers.
- www.carolana.com [free site] This web site provides some military records for the Revolutionary War as participated by North and South Carolina.
- www.Ancestry.com [fee site] This website is limited in the military information provided. Some data is provided by association with Sons of the American Revolution and its partnership with Fold3.
- <http://www.valleyforgemusterroll.org> [free site] This web site lists those patriots that were at Valley Forge during 1777-1778. The information will show the unit that the patriot's unit.
- HeritageQuest on Line [free site from library system] This web site can be obtained free, at home, by using your library card and requesting pass word from your library to access Galileo through the library system. Heritage Quest has pension papers as a part of its web site. Full pension files are not available, but the essential material for patriot service is provided.
- <http://docsouth.unc.edu/csr/> Colonial and State Records of North Carolina. Search by surname and determine if either oath of allegiance was rendered or militia roster. Volume and page indicated if noted.

In addition there are many publications that provide patriot service records that are acceptable as documentation for membership. A bibliography of several is listed:

Finding Aids at National Archives

- Military Service Records: A Select Catalogue of National Archives Microfilm Publications [Washington, DC: National Archives Trust Fund Board, 1985]. A comprehensive listing of the microfilms by roll number for the collections held by the National Archives. 339 pages. May have to order from NARA

Chapter Registrar Application and Research Guide Book

- Plante, Trevor K. *Military Service Records at the National Archives: Reference Information Paper 109*. [Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Administration, rev 2009], 136 pages. Available in PDF form from:
<https://www.archives.gov/files/publications/ref-info-papers/rip109.pdf>
- National Archives has listed the partner web sites that have digitized their records. Some are free and others are fee based:
<https://www.archives.gov/digitization/digitized-by-partners.html>

Revolutionary War (1775-1783)

- Gwathmey, John H. *Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolution*
- compiled, *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War*
- Brumbaugh, Gaius Marcus. *Revolutionary War Records, Volume I, Virginia*
- Penden, Henry C., Jr. *Revolutionary Patriots of Charles County Maryland 1775-1783*
- compiled, *Pennsylvania Archives, Series 5*
- Do a book search at Family History Library [www.FamilySearch.org/] by each civil unit
[State], [County], [City] – Military Records
- Do a “Google” search using the following syntax [Name Location Date form 1700..1780] or any other date that covers the target person
- compiled, *Naval Documents of the American Revolution, Vol. 1*, [Washington, DC: United States Government Printing Office, 1964], electronic pdf]
- Moss, Bobby Gilmore, *Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution*, [Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1983]
- **NEW!!** Noble, David A. and Richard P. Marsh, compiler. *Patriots in Georgia Revolutionary War Engagements 1776-1782*, [Atlanta: Atlanta Chapter Sons of the American Revolution, 2016], 832p
- McAllister, J.T., *Virginia Militia in the Revolutionary War*, [Greenville, SC: Sothern Historical Press, Inc., reprint], 337p including index of names
- NC Daughters of the American Revolution, comp., *Rosters of Soldiers from North Carolina in the Revolution*, [Greenville, SC: Southern Historical Press, Inc., reprint], 709p including index of names
- Acts of the North Carolina General Assembly, 1777, North Carolina. General Assembly, November 15, 1777 - December 24, 1777, Volume 24, Pages 43-153, governing taking “Oath of Allegiance”
- Francis B. Heitman. *Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army During the War of the Revolution* [Washington, DC: The Rare Book Publishing Company, Inc., 1914]
- *Jerseymen of the Revolutionary War*

Research Note: Become familiar with the Statutes of the various colonies during the American Revolution. Militia age for Massachusetts was able bodied over 16; for Pennsylvania was 16 to 53; for Virginia was 16-50. Continental Line age was 16-50. Virginia Continental Line could be drafted from local militia if quotas were not met.

Appendix

Land sales could not be recorded in North Carolina during 1775-1780 without taking oath of allegiance. New York Militia was governed by “Dukes Law” able bodied over 16

State Supply Tax List: There were patriots that were too old to serve or widows that inherited land from their patriot spouses who paid taxes levied to support the Revolution. These tax lists are a rich resource for supplemental applications and possibly an original. The NSSAR Genealogy Committee has listed the state laws and sources for supply taxes on web site <<https://sar.org/revolutionary-taxes-report>>. Do not fail to research this area.

Appendix G

Developing Data for a Lineage Application

To fulfill an interest in joining the Sons of the American Revolution a candidate may indicate that he is not sure he has a patriot ancestor. To continue the interest without expending a lot of resources a quick search may be made in the following manner:

- Have the candidate gather all the information he has on three generations. Birth, death and marriage records for himself, his parents and his grandparents. If at hand extend the data research beyond the grandparents.
- Prepare a five-generation pedigree chart with the information gathered above.
- Use internet search to expand the pedigree chart information for two to three generations [2great or 3great grandparents] With both parents this will provide 16 persons at the 5th pedigree level and 32 persons at the 6th pedigree level. Look for those persons who are born 1820 and earlier. These are only two generations from patriots.
- Be familiar and understanding of the resources available on the NSDAR web site. Examine those persons [individually] who indicate a birth earlier than 1820. On DAR website <www.dar.org/> go to the tab **Descendants** and enter the name. If an application has been made with this person as a part of the lineage, the Patriot's name will appear along with list of DAR member numbers. Alternate direct access is <http://services.dar.org/Public/DAR_Research/search/?Tab_ID=5>. In some cases the match may be found through a known sibling. The search can be expanded through the use of FindAGrave and listing all the same surnames in a particular cemetery. Repeat the search for each of the terminal individuals in the fifth or sixth generation list.
- Choose the best candidate for patriot ancestor and gather adequate source documentation to prepare an application.

The search process may take several hours [2-4] to determine the potential for a patriot. The final preparation for the application will take longer to obtain the proper source documentation.

In this quick process a new SAR member may be obtained.

Note: Accelerated SAR Membership preparation work is a one-way street starting with the prospective member's parents traveling down the lineage trail with as much information as possible about both grandparents and all four great-grandparents. Generally, accelerated efforts fail when a proven Patriot that happens to have a same last name as the interested member is the point of origin. One should never begin SAR research in reverse by backing down a one-way street starting with the Patriot's lineage expecting to arrive safely at the generation of a grandparent or great-grandparent.