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### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

NERGC 2013 in Manchester, N.H., was a huge success, with around 880 registered attendees. Our sponsored speaker, Scott Reilly, gave an excellent and informative presentation on the holdings of the Vermont State Archives. Congratulations to Darlene S. Sellars of Tilton, N.H., the winner of our door prize. She won a copy of Nancy Price Graff, *Looking Back at Vermont: Farm Security Administration Photographs 1936-1942* (Middlebury: Middlebury College Museum of Art; University Press of New England, 2002). This is a very interesting book that I am sure she will enjoy; thank you to John A. Leppman for purchasing the book at the Vermont Spring Antiquarian Book Fair. A large thank you to everyone who helped GSV out at NERGC, those who had their volunteer time credited to GSV included: John, our treasurer Jane Belcher, and members Judy Goss and Kathleen Kirby. Our booth in the Exhibit Hall was a great success, and it is truly amazing how many books we stuffed into John's Prius. It amazes me every time. Thank you to member Lonnie Lisai, for helping us move the material into the Exhibit Hall from the parking garage. A special thank you to both Judy Goss covering the booth during Scott's talk, and Bob Murphy for covering the booth during the luncheons. Once again GSV provided a quart of fancy grade pure Vermont maple syrup, that ever so popular item, for the volunteer raffle.

Two simple words that pertain to genealogical research in Vermont and elsewhere: town records. Even though the Vermont Vital Record Card Index has long been the standard for a majority of Vermont based research, it is hardly all encompassing. This raises a fundamental question: by using the index are you

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McLean, Virginia

## GRAVE DEDICATION IN PUTNEY

On August 10, 2013, at 11 a.m. there will be a dedication of a plaque commemorating **Laura Elvira (Moore) Roberts** (1813-1900), a DAR Real Daughter, in Putney's Old North Burying Ground. Local Boy Scouts will perform a flag ceremony. Laura, was the daughter of **Rufus** and **Betsey (Moore) Moore**, and married **James Hidden Clark Roberts** (1810-1895) in Putney in 1832. Laura (pictured at right) was a member of the Brattleboro Chapter of the Daughter's of the American Revolution, as her father Rufus was a Revolutionary War veteran. Old North Burying Ground is located north of the village on the Westminster West Road.

For more information on the dedication contact Laura's 3<sup>rd</sup> great grand daughter Sandi Bateman at [skb32049@wowway.com](mailto:skb32049@wowway.com).



**MRS. LAURA ELVIRA MOORE ROBERTS.**

The above picture is from: Esther J. Pratt, "Mrs. Laura Elvira Moore Roberts" in *The American Monthly Magazine*, Vol. XVII [July-December 1900], (National D.A.R., Washington, D.C., 1900), 143-144.

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actually doing a thoroughly search? Probably not. However it is a good place to start any Vermont based genealogical research project. This is especially true if you really are unsure which town you are looking for. Just keep in mind everything is not included, as there are many items in the towns records that were not sent to the state in compliance with Act No. 92 in 1919. There are a multitude of reasons for this, and in many instances we can merely speculate. Did some clerks not want to send all their information to the state? Maybe. It could certainly be viewed as a loss of revenue for the municipality, but perhaps they simply did not know what the earlier town records contained. In some cases the vital records are recorded in the land records, even on the bottom of an unrelated deed. Also keep in mind that many of deaths in the index are not actually from the town records, but from pre-1871 gravestones. While these cards do look different, and state the name of the cemetery, they tend to fool many people into thinking that it is an actual death record. There are transcription errors in the index as well. One story that some of you may have heard me tell before, about the index, is the death of young girl who died named Amalie Burnap. However, the family group record in the town states "a male infant." Check the original when ever possible, like anything else it is always better to go back to the source. Finally many items are not recorded at all, and no matter how hard you search it is not going to be found. That is where countless other sources come into play.

Our fall meeting is tentatively scheduled for Saturday October 12, 2013, to avoid conflict with VT-FCGS annual fall conference in South Burlington on October 19, 2013. We are at the point of considering venues and speakers for the meeting, and are looking at a more centralized location than our last two meetings.

Finally, we all extend our deepest condolences to Bob Murphy, whose mother Annie Murphy died in early April.

*Jonathan W. Stevens, President*

### ***Descendants of Giles Roberts of Scarborough, Maine*** by Joann H. Nichols

*For \$20, plus \$3.50 shipping for the first copy and \$1.00 for each additional copy*

*Don't let the title mislead you, Giles Roberts was the immigrant ancestor. This book contains a wealth of information on the Roberts family in Vermont. Towns mentioned are: Barnet, Barre, Berlin, Bethel, Brandon, Brattleboro, Bristol, Brookfield, Brookline, Burlington, Cavendish, Dover, Dummerston, Fairlee, Fletcher, Grafton, Greensboro, Guilford, Halifax, Hardwick, Hartford, Hyde Park, Jamaica, Londonderry, Lyndon, Montpelier, Moretown, Morristown, Morrisville, Pomfret, Putney, Readsboro, Rochester, Rockingham, Rutland, Somerset, Springfield, St. Johnsbury, Stratton, Sutton, Thetford, Topsham, Townshend, Tunbridge, Underhill, Walden, Wallingford, Wardsboro, Washington, Waterbury, Weathersfield, Westford, Westminster, West Fairlee, Weston, Wilmington and Woodstock.*

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## PRESERVE THE PENSIONS WAR OF 1812

“O! thus be it ever when freemen shall stand,  
Between their lov’d home, and the war’s desolation...”<sup>1</sup>

This little-used quote is from one of the later stanzas of what is now known as the “Star-Spangled Banner,” penned by Francis Scott Key after witnessing the bombardment and eventual triumph in defending the City of Baltimore at Fort McHenry.

The War of 1812, often called the “Second Revolution,” was a pivotal moment in our Nation’s history. Individual states struggled to become one nation after a long-fought Revolution, and the “American Experiment” was still at a precarious stage. Without the strength and courage of those patriots who fought in the War of 1812, our American Revolution may have ended up as just a footnote to British history and conquest. Instead, however, these men – farmers, merchants, seamen, fathers, sons – became soldiers to fight for what they and their fathers had believed in: their American home.

Now, two hundred years later we celebrate their success and honor their memories. We have at this time a unique opportunity. As their records become more and more fragile, we are placed at a time with technology that can preserve and showcase what the patriots of 1812 sacrificed for. **We are here to Preserve the Pensions.** 180,000 pension records are at the National Archives from the War of 1812. Over 3000 requests come for these pensions each year. Time, however, is taking its toll on these fragile papers.

The Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS), Ancestry.com, and fold3 are pleased to partner together in this monumental effort to digitize and index these pensions to be made available online for free to genealogists and historians across the country.

This monumental effort plans to digitize 7.2 million records just for the War of 1812. It will cost approximately \$3.7 million dollars.

Pat Oxley, current President of FGS, says “**Preserve the Pensions** will not only preserve the fragile original documents, but also ensure that the sacrifices and monumental achievements of our forefathers are never forgotten.”

As we work to preserve these War of 1812 pensions allowing them to be digitized and opened to a wider public, we pave the way to future partnerships to preserve records from the Civil War, World War I, and World War II.

Each pension page costs \$0.45 to digitize. Each dollar of contribution digitizes two pages. Every little bit helps.

The time is now: For a limited time, Ancestry.com has agreed to match every dollar! Each dollar *you* contribute now digitizes twice the records. **Each donation is tax deductible. Contribute today or visit [www.preservethepensions.org](http://www.preservethepensions.org).**

What value do these pensions have to genealogists and historians? The files often contain such family history gems as:

- Veteran’s name and age
- Residence
- Widow’s name and maiden name
- Service history and dates
- Military rank and organization
- If Bounty Land were granted and information on those warrants
- Marriage information
- Death dates for soldiers and widows
- Additional names of neighbors and comrades

“We should look for opportunities to promote the educational value of having information-rich historical documents available to everyone, everywhere, at no cost. Not only do the digitized War of 1812 pension documents help genealogists, historians, and academicians, now every classroom teacher in America that has an Internet connection at school (as so many do) can use these documents in teaching about the War and in demonstrating the use of primary source documents in historical research.” Curt Witcher, Senior Manager of Special Collections, Allen County Public Library.

Volunteers have carefully flattened and conserved the valuable documents. Arrangements are being made for more cameras and digital equipment. People have willingly sacrificed their time; now we need money to help catalog and digitize these records in archivally-safe and sustainable ways.

Through the **Preserve the Pensions** Project, record images are posted online for free at <http://go.fold3.com/1812pensions/> as they become available, not held until the end of the project.

We need you. Please contribute. Spread the word and encourage participation from your local genealogical and historical societies. Visit [www.fgs.org/1812](http://www.fgs.org/1812) and follow our progress at [www.facebook.com/1812pensions](http://www.facebook.com/1812pensions) and [www.preservethepensions.org](http://www.preservethepensions.org).

John C. Clements was one of those men hunkered down behind the battlements at Fort McHenry. Still a journeyman shoemaker, John was 30, still single and had only recently come to Baltimore from Virginia to find better work. As the shells screamed overhead, he likely wondered if he’d ever have a chance after this to find a nice girl and settle down. The men of the 5<sup>th</sup> Maryland around Private Clements shivered in the chill September night, now choked with smoke and ash from the British mortars. He did survive that night, and other battles as well. He married Elizabeth Wingate in 1815 and had at least eight children. We, with those children’s children join in the refrain:

“And the star-spangled Banner in triumph shall wave,  
O’er the Land of the Free, and the Home of the Brave.”

1. Key, Francis Scott. “Defence [*sic*] of Fort M’Henry”, poem, now “The Star-Spangled Banner,” (1814), fourth stanza.

## DEATHS.

### Marriages and Deaths inserted FREE.

**Marcus A. McCorison**, 86, described by the Wall Street Journal in 1986 as the tiger of rare book librarians, died, surrounded by his family, on February 3, 2013, in Worcester, Massachusetts. McCorison's skills as a noted librarian, bibliographer, and scholar of early American printing were informed by his intense personal interest in American cultural history. Over the course of 32 years at the American Antiquarian Society he served as librarian, director and, finally president. He was named president emeritus of the American Antiquarian Society at his retirement in 1992. During his tenure, McCorison, sometimes referred to as the "Grand Acquisitor," expanded the Society's holdings by some 115,000 items and greatly enhanced access to the Society's collection by creating a machine-readable catalogue system and encouraged the production of bibliographies that would include AAS holdings. He laid the foundations for a scholarly community through the establishment of the fellowship program to draw visiting scholars from around the world to Worcester. McCorison also enlarged the institution's endowment with vigorous and successful fundraising campaigns and personal appeals to potential donors

After serving with the United States Naval Reserve during World War II with active service in the Pacific, McCorison graduated from Ripon College in 1950 and earned masters degrees from the University of Vermont (1951) and Columbia University (1954). His academic study was interrupted by U.S. Army service as a first lieutenant in Korea in 1951-52. His first professional position was librarian of the Kellogg Hubbard Library in Montpelier, Vermont. In 1955 he became the chief of rare books at Dartmouth College. McCorison served as Head of Special Collections at State University of Iowa in 1959. After accepting the position of librarian at the Society in 1960, McCorison moved to Worcester and became involved with most of the historical associations in the region. He was a trustee of Fruitlands Museum, Old Sturbridge Village, and Historic Deerfield. He was a member of the Club of Odd Volumes, the Society of Printers, the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Historical Society, Worcester Club, Worcester Fire Society, St. Wulstan Society, and United Congregational Church. McCorison was also an honorary member of the New-York Historical Society, Ephemera Society of America, Zamorano Club of Los Angeles, the Century Association, and the Roxburghe Club of San Francisco.

His professional contributions include service as president of the Bibliographical Society of America, member of the Board of Governors of the Research Libraries Group, as a founder of the Independent Research Libraries Association, trustee of the Vermont Historical Society, and councilor of The Grolier Club. McCorison's consultancies included the National Endowment for the Humanities, Folger Shakespeare Library, Independent Research Libraries Association, Library of Congress, and the Newberry Library. He was awarded Distinguished Alumnus Awards from Ripon College and Columbia University's School of Library Service. Honorary degrees were bestowed on McCorison from Assumption College, Clark University, College of the Holy Cross, and the University of Vermont.

McCorison authored numerous books, pamphlets, and scholarly articles. In 1963, after thirteen years of research, he published his "Vermont Imprints, 1778-1820," which lists every known item printed in Vermont before 1821. His essay entitled "The Annals of American Bibliography, or Book History Plain and Fancy" was published by the University of Texas in 1991, the same year his "Humanists and Byte-size Bibliography, or How to Digest Expanding Sources of Information" appeared in the "Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society." McCorison produced dozens of catalogues and articles on the history of American printing and printers, including "Isaiah Thomas, The American Antiquarian Society and the Future" (1981), and "Early American Bookbindings from the Collection of Michael Papantonio" (1983). Recently, McCorison completed the essay, "Percy Grassby 1882-1972, An Outsider Inside Boston's World of Print" (2012), designed by his great friend and collaborator, Roderick Stinehour for the Society of Printers and "Ben Tighe, Book Scout: His Memoirs" for the Baxter Society (2012).

Marcus McCorison was born on July 17, 1926, in Lancaster, Wisconsin, son of Rev. Dr. Joseph Lyle McCorison, Jr., and Ruth Mink McCorison, formerly of East Corinth, Vermont. Marcus was married for forty-eight years to Janet Buckbee Knop, who died in 1998. Together, they had a dynamic impact on the intellectual and cultural landscape of Worcester. In addition, they raised six children and relished cross-country camping trips with them, stopping at every historical marker and landmark along the way. He was predeceased by a daughter, Mary (Mrs. Joshua L. Rosenbloom). He is survived by his dear friend, Carolyn Knight Dik; a sister, Virginia Simmons; four sons, Marcus II and wife Helen, Andrew and wife Stacey, James and companion Karen, Peter and wife Catherine; a daughter, Judith and husband Jeffrey Gove, and eleven grandchildren: Emily, Justin and Molly Gove; Sarah and Matthew McCorison; Samuel and Melanie McCorison, Jacob McCorison; Benjamin, Nathan and Timothy Rosenbloom. Marcus' accomplishments were many, none more so than the respect and abiding love of his family and friends.

A memorial service will be held on February 16 at 11 a.m. at United Congregational Church, 6 Institute Road, Worcester, Massachusetts with reception following at the American Antiquarian Society. A memorial book fund has been established at the American Antiquarian Society to honor Marcus and his work to collect, preserve, and make useful the written record.

For further information or to make a contribution, please contact Matthew Shakespeare, Exec. Vice-Pres. for External Affairs, American Antiquarian Society, 185 Salisbury Street, Worcester, MA 01609; [mshakespeare@mwa.org](mailto:mshakespeare@mwa.org), 508-471-2162.

ANNOUNCING THE FIRST

# New York State Family History Conference



## Why have a New York State Family History Conference?

The idea originated at the Central New York Genealogical Society's 50th Anniversary Conference in Syracuse in 2011 — a great success.

The inspiration for the conference is the special — and sometimes daunting — challenge of researching New York families, experienced even by those with advanced research skills.

New York's long and complicated colonial and state history; the patterns of immigration into and migration within the state; the diversity of its population; the challenge of uncovering and accessing an extraordinary range of records frequently created and kept inconsistently; the quest for substitutes for major records lost to fire and flood, none more devastating than the New York State Archives fire of 1911; and the idiosyncrasies of records dispersal among sixty-two counties are among the many reasons why New York genealogical research has this reputation.

The conference goal is to break down research barriers and to provide a forum for sharing research knowledge and problem-solving experiences.

The 2013 New York State Family History Conference will be the first in a series of regularly scheduled conferences focused on researching New York families; the plan is to improve it incrementally so that it becomes the best regional genealogical conference in the nation. ✕

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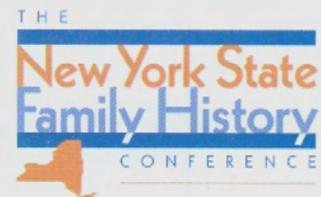
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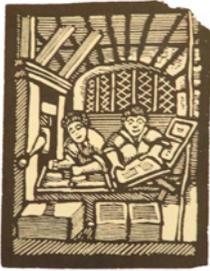
## What, When, and Where in 2013

- DATE:** Friday, September 20 and Saturday, September 21.
- PLACE:** Holiday Inn and Conference Center Liverpool, Syracuse, NY
- PROGRAM:** Twenty lectures in two tracks: *Focus on New York State* and *Beyond the Basics*. Welcome reception. Two luncheons and a dinner, all with speakers. Vendor exhibitions.
- WEBSITE:** [www.nysfhc.org](http://www.nysfhc.org)
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### SPEAKERS:

- Blaine Bettinger, *The Journal of Genetic Genealogy*
- Ruth Carr, *New York Public Library* (retired)
- Sachiko Clayton, *New York Public Library*
- Laura Murphy DeGrazia, CG, *NYG&B Record*
- Stefani Evans, CG, *National Genealogical Society*
- James D. Folts, *New York State Archives*
- Karen Mauer Green, CG, *NYG&B Record*
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- Maira Liriano, *New York Public Library*
- Kathleen Roe, *New York State Archives*
- Paula Stuart-Warren, CG
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*Vermont Families in 1791, Vol. 1 is out of print.*

*Vermont Families in 1791, Vol. 2.* Scott A. Bartley, ed., 1997, 304 pp., hardbound. Item No. GSV 5; \$27.00 members, \$30.00 non-members. This second volume covers 107 families, has improved formatting and more complete information on the third generation of early Vermonters.

*Vital Records of Putney, Vermont to the Year 1900.* Compiled and edited by Ken Stevens, 1992, 406 pp. Item No. GSV 2; \$27.00 members, \$30.00 non-members. This is a complete compilation from all primary sources available in the town. This is augmented by the ministerial records of the pastors who served as early as 1776.

*Vital Records of Rockingham, Vermont and the Records of the First Church of Rockingham.* Reprinted from the 1902 and 1908 first editions, newly indexed by Christopher T. Norris and Scott A. Bartley, 323 pp., hardbound. Item No. GSV 3; \$27.00 members, \$30.00 non-members. Reprinted from the first editions of 1908 and 1902, this is an important source of one of Vermont's oldest towns. The town records extend to 1845 and church records from 1773 to 1839. New to this edition is an indispensable index of nearly 1,000 names.

*Georgia, Vermont Vital Records.* Peter S. Mallet, ed., 1995, hardbound. Item No. GSV 4; \$27.00 members, \$30.00 non-members. This volume presents all births, baptisms, marriages, deaths and burials recorded in the town. All the civil books

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Mar 15 — May issue

June 15 — August issue

Sept 15 — November issue

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were transcribed as well as the records from the Georgia Plains Baptist Church, Congregational Church, and Methodist Church of Georgia and North Fairfax.

***Windsor County, Vermont Probate Index, 1778-1899.*** Scott Andrew Bartley and Marjorie-J. Bartley, compilers, 2000, 560 pp., hardbound. Item No. GSV 6; \$45.00 members, \$50.00 nonmembers. This is a comprehensive index of all files in the Windsor County Probate Court Districts —Windsor and Hartford. The records cover the period from the earliest 1778 records through the end of the nineteenth century, more than 20,000 probate files. The files are indexed by the name of the major party in the case, place of residence, probate district, type of record, year, and probate record volume .

***Index to Branches & Twigs, 1972—1995.*** Robert M. Murphy, ed. 2000, 572 pp., hardbound. Item No. GSV 7; \$58.50 members, \$65.00 nonmembers. This is the every-name index to GSV's Branches & Twigs, published for 24 years in 96 issues. The 180,000 entries include every genealogically important name mentioned in every issue. Separate sections of this work list the coverage of each Apple Orchard installment, and provide a full author and title index to book reviews. Branches & Twigs included large quantities of information of interest to family historians.

***Sudbury, Vermont: Genealogies, Vital Records, and Census Records.*** Mary Ann Z. Wheeler, 2000, 416 pp., hardbound. Item No. GSV 8; \$44.55 members, 49.50 nonmembers. This book is a comprehensive transcription of census and vital records for Sudbury, plus carefully compiled genealogies of families. This book is among the very best genealogical resources about a Vermont town. This is a cooperative publication between GSV and Picton Press.

***A Bibliography for Vermont Genealogy***, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition. John A. Leppman, 2005, softbound. Item No. GSV 11; \$9.00 members, \$10.00 nonmembers. (Mail orders should add \$1.50 for postage and handling, not the \$3.50 normally charged.) This is a new edition of A Bibliography for Vermont Genealogy was released in April 2005. It includes more listings than the first edition, most published since 2000. It is keyed to Scott Andrew Bartley's Genealogies Found in Vermont Histories (Vol. 10, No. 1 of Vermont Genealogy, also designated GSV publication number 10.).

***Index to the History and Map of Danby, Vermont***, Compiled by Joann H. Nichols. (1998), softbound, Item No. D1; \$3.50, plus \$1.50 shipping for the first copy and \$1.00 for each additional copy. An index to J[ohn] C. Williams, History and Map of Danby, Vermont (Rutland, Vt., 1869; reprinted S.L. Griffith Library, 1976). **Limited Number Available.**

***Vermont Genealogy Back Issues:***

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