

Wyeth
Wythe

Wyeth

Society of Colonial Wars, 1897-1898, page 585: "WYETH, JOHN, Soldier in Capt. Hooker's Co., King Philip's War." Only Charles R. Tessenenden joined on his services—see page 290.

Page 290: Charles Newton Tessenenden of Chicago, Illinois, joined this society as #31, (general society #903), being 4th in descent from Philip Goodridge; 6th in descent from John Wyeth, Solomon Prentice & Capt. Edward Goddard, & 7th in descent from John Ward & Lieutenant Edward Woodman. (See below).

Sons of the American Revolution, page 314: Charles Newton Tessenenden of Chicago, Illinois, joined this society as #1365, son of Charles Tessenenden by Martha (Newton); grandson of Nathan Tessenenden by Jane (Goodridge); & great-grandson of Nathan Tessenenden, a private in Parker's Company of Minutemen of Lexington, Massachusetts, by —.

Society of Colonial Wars, 1897-1898, "GOODRIDGE, CAPTAIN PHILIP, Captain, French and Indian War, 1755." Only Charles R. Tessenenden joined on his services—see page 290.

Page 530: "PRENTICE, SOLOMON, Cambridge, Mass. Soldier in King Philip's War." Only Charles R. Tessenenden joined on his services, see page 290.

Page 471: "GODDARD, CAPTAIN EDWARD, 1675-1754, Framingham, Mass. Captain of Troop. Deputy, 1724-1731; member of Council, 1733-1736." Only Charles R. Tessenenden—see page 290—Joseph Foster—see page 268—& Rodney Denney—see pages 53 & 222—joined on his service.

Page 571: "WARD, JOHN, 1626-1708. Deputy from Cambridge (Newtown), 1689, nine years. House was used as a garrison, King Philip's War." Only Chas. R. Tessenenden joined on his services—see page 290.

Page 584: WOODMAN, LIEUTENANT EDWARD, 1612—. Lieutenant, 1637. Served in Pequot War. Deputy, 1836, et seq., Mass. Bay Colony. Only Chas. R. Tessenenden—see page 290—George K. Clarke—see page 181—& Clarence E. Woodman—see page 130—joined on his services.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 786: Hermann Sewell Horn of the U.S. Army, joined the New York society as #5329, son of Daniel Hermann Horn by Frances Capron (Young); grandson of Albert Horn by Elizabeth Anna Letourde (Siemann); great-grandson of Anthony Siemann by Henry T. Sewell; great-great-grandson of Andrew Sewell, Deputy Commissary of the Massachusetts Militia, by Elizabeth (Wyeth); & great-great-great-grandson of John Wyeth, a private in the Massachusetts Militia, by —.

Page 830: Herman R. Siemann of New York City, joined this society as #9411, son of Julius R. Siemann by Marie A. (Bregie); grandson of Anthony Siemann by Mary T. (Sewell); great-grandson of Andrew Sewell, Deputy Commissary of the Massachusetts Militia, by Elizabeth (Wyeth); & great-great-grandson of John Wyeth, a private in the Massachusetts Militia, by —.

Same page: Julius R. Siemann of the same place, joined the same society as #4341, son of Anthony Siemann by Mary T. (Sewell).

Society of Colonial Wars, 1903-1906, page 51: George Edward Wyeth of New York, joined this society as #1298, (general society #3743), being 6th in descent from Hon. Lewis Morris.

Page 338: "MORRIS, HON. LEWIS, 1671-1746. Chief Justice of New York, 1720-35. 1st Gov. Prov. of N.Y., 1738-46." Those joining on his services: George E. Wyeth—see page 51; Samuel R. Watson—see page 156; Laurens H. van Buren—see page 48; Arthur S.H. Jones—see page 36 & Drayton Burrill—see page 30.

grandson of Andrew Sewell, Deputy Commissary of the Massachusetts Militia, by Elizabeth (Wyeth), & great-grandson of Noah Wyeth, a private in the Massachusetts Troops, by

George Wythe

Pioneer Mothers of America (Greene) Vol. III page 233: "Anne Lewis, who in 1756 became the wife of George Wythe, was the eldest of ten children born to Zachary and Mary Waller Lewis of Spottsylvania County, Virginia. She was born August 30, 1726, the same year as the young law student who led her to the altar thirty years later.

"Her father was an eminent Colonial lawyer who had built up a fortune from his practice and owned a large landed estate. There is a road in Spottsylvania County which to this day bears the name 'The Lawyers' Road,' because of the fact that it was travelled so frequently by Mr. Lewis and his son, John Lewis, going to and from the court house in the adjoining county of Orange.

"Of George Wythe, Hayden's Virginia Genealogies says: "Chancellor Wythe was the son of Mr. Wythe, who owned a good estate on Black River, and died leaving a widow and three children. His mother was one of five daughters of Mr. Keith, a Quaker and author of a work on mathematics, who came from England to Hampden in 1690." Mr. Wythe was educated by his mother, and studied law with his uncle-in-law, Mr. Dewey of Prince George County. His mother died in 1746. Then came a lapse in the life of the young man; left an orphan before he was twenty-one, with an ample fortune, he gave way to what an apologetic biographer has called "the seductions of pleasure," laid study aside, and devoted several years to amusement and dissipation. In the course of a few years, however, he seems to have come to sober reflection, for at the age of about thirty, he withdrew himself from his gay associates, relinquished his levities, and returned to his studies with a zeal and application which prepared him for the distinguished honour and usefulness to which he afterward attained.

"It was Miss Anne Lewis who seems to have brought Mr. Wythe to 'sober reflection.' He was married in 1756 and soon afterward was admitted to practice at Williamsburg. In 1758 he was elected a member of the House of Burgesses. That was the beginning of the splendid career of George Wythe, who became a patriot of the Revolution with such confreres as the Lees, Harrison, Peyton Randolph, Col. Bland, and Patrick Henry, a professor of law in the College of William and Mary, during which he had the honour of having

Ebenezer Wyeth Jr. of Mass.

Sons of American Revolution page 841: Frank Houston Wyeth of Philadelphia, Pa., joined as #4297, son of Francis Wyeth & wife Susan Houston (Maxwell); grandson of John Wyeth & wife Louisa (Weiss); great-grandson of Ebenezer Wyeth Jr., a private, in Massachusetts Militia. (New York Society)

Page 559: Edward Cozneau Wyeth of Chelsea, Mass., joined as #12058, son of George Ebenezer Wyeth by Ruth Jane (Caton); grandson of Joseph Wyeth by Emeline (Jones); great-grandson of Ebenezer Wyeth by Naomi (Cook); & great-great-grandson of Ebenezer Wyeth a private in the Massachusetts Militia, by — (Massachusetts Society)

Page 930: Parker Campbell Wyeth of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, joined this society as #6279, son of Francis Wyeth by Sarah Campbell (Carson); grandson of John Wyeth by Louisa (Weiss), & Charles Smith Carson by Mary Ann (Campbell); & great-grandson of John Carson, a private in the Lancaster County Pennsylvania Militia, by — & of Ebenezer Wyeth, a private in the Massachusetts Militia, by —

been law instructor to two young men who afterwards became Presidents of the United States and one destined for the highest place on the Supreme Bench. From the chair of law in William and Mary, Judge Wythe became Chancellor of Virginia.

"Mrs. Wythe died some time in the later sixties, leaving no children. A few years afterward, Mr. Wythe was married to Elizabeth Talliaferro, of "Powhatan," near Williamsburg, but no children were born of the union. Chancellor Wythe died in 1806 and it was generally believed that he was poisoned. George Wythe Sweeney, a grandson of his sister, was tried for the murder but was acquitted. Before his death, Mr. Wythe gave freedom to all his slaves and made provision for their support until they should be able to care for themselves."

William and Mary College Quarterly of July 1901, page 34: "George Wythe (born 1726 in Elizabeth City county, Va., died in Richmond June 8, 1806) was appointed Attorney-General by Governor Dinwiddie in 1754 in the absence of Peyton Randolph in England. He accepted the office only to retain it a few months till his friend's return in the fall of 1754. He studied law under his uncle-in-law, Stephen Dewey, and was the first college professor of law in the United States."

Sons of the American Revolution, page 841: Maxwell Wyeth of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, joined the New York society as #4277, son of Frank Houston Wyeth by Henrietta Braxton (Horner); grandson of Francis Wyeth by Susan Houston (Maxwell), & of Richard Brent Horner by Louisa (Wells); great-grandson of Ebenezer Wyeth, Jr., a private in the Massachusetts Militia, by —; great-grandson of John Wyeth by Louisa (Wells), & of Gustavus Brown Horner, Surgeon's Mate of the General Hospital of the Middle District, by