



The Warrior Run - Fort Freeland

Heritage Society NewSletter

May, 2026

President's Message

Hello again! This Spring has been busy for the Warrior Run-Fort Freeland Heritage Society and we're not slowing down for the Summer.

The April Membership Dinner was a wonderful evening and well attended by members and guests. Dr. Christopher Pearl gave a fantastic and informative presentation on Pine Creek, the Tiadaghton Elm, and the Fair Play Men that everyone thoroughly enjoyed. The 2nd Annual Uncork the Past Wine Festival was a great success with beautiful weather throughout the day. We already have several vendors signed up and excited to return for next year's festival! Let us know if there's any vendors you think should be included next year to help this event grow.

The America 250 Stained Glass Workshop will be held on May 30th, and promises to be a creative and engaging event for participants to celebrate with this special commemorative project. Our annual Strawberry Festival will take place on June 14th, and as always, will feature fresh strawberries and homemade ice cream, along with the tasty food and desserts everyone loves. Make sure you have this favorite event on your calendar - we look forward to another great turnout this year. We also have a free concert featuring Van Wagner on July 26th, for the community to enjoy. We invite everyone to come out for an evening of great music and entertainment.

This has been a year of new events for the WRFFHS, but we are always looking for other engaging ideas (and volunteers) - if you have any thoughts or want to help out with anything, please contact me or one of the other Board members.

Thank you,
Heidi Eppenbach, WRFFHS President



250 YEARS, what does it mean to you?

Hello and welcome to this amazing day. I want to thank the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution for collaborating with the Warrior Run Fort Freeland Heritage Society on this event and I would like to thank each and everyone one of you here today for attending.

Here we are planting an American Elm today, after 250 years of The United States of America, there it is planted. The Liberty Tree. A symbol of American Independence. Fun Fact: The original liberty tree stood at the intersection of Washington and Essex in Boston common. It became the center of public meetings; it became a powerful symbol of colonial defiance. It was cut down to show force and snuff out the rebellion and yet the rebellion continued. Liberty Poles and other Liberty Trees materialized throughout the colonies, even towns around here in central PA, Symbols of defiance. A symbol, that united as a nation and community we can endure, we can continue and we will survive. And there it stands today. A symbol of our complex, rich history. A simple reminder that we are not descendants of fearful men.

250 years that this great nation has existed. The American Experiment lives on, or so we believe. The principle that a nation can be governed by its people based on individual liberty, equality and constitutional democracy rather than hereditary rulers, or by force. Here we are after 2 and half centuries, something no one believed would survive, still in motion and still existing to this day. What an amazing concept. What an amazing history we have here in this great nation. And what a privilege we have to be citizens, and whether we realize it, we are a part of this country's history. As a registered voter regardless of party, we have a chance to participate in our governing. The key word as in any function though is participation.

Let me ask you this, when you look at the United States of America, when you think of 250 years of this great nation what comes to your mind? What do you visualize? Do you visualize the history? The future? The culture? some people when they think of America have a montage of thoughts, various presidential figures, some think of the scandals, the negative things. When you think of 250 years are you filled with patriotic pride? You should be.

My immediate thought of 250 years of America takes my mind to the patriot. Like the ones buried here. I think of my ancestors, their tenacity, strength and courage to fight. To engage in a war to create a better way of life not for themselves, but for what they believed would be a future for their family name, they thought of their future generations and what life they could have. With Hope, they left their homes, their farms and jobs, left their families to fight in a war against a true king, against foreign rule making their lives harder. Something not one citizen today in this country will ever have to endure, thanks to these patriots.

They put their lives, their livelihoods, they put their name on the line for our future. 250 years ago.

When I think of 250 years of America, I think of the constitution, and how it has been changed, how it was put in place not just to declare our rights but for protection of the citizens from the government. How people forget its true purpose. The framework and undeniable efforts they put into protecting the people of this land from future threats by its own governing force. The founding fathers of this nation had incredible intelligence to think ahead and try to prevent future struggles. And I think of how it's interpreted now, by our own government, and courts.

Back to the real question from earlier, when you think of 250 years of our country, do you have pride? Are you patriot? And this where it gets interesting. A Gallup Survey conducted in February of 2026, show that out of a 1000 Americans only 58% plan to even celebrate the anniversary of our nation. 42% had no intent or interest. And it gets worse with age. The same poll when introducing demographics shows 38% of Gen Z had interest in it at all compared with millennials and Gen X in the 60% ranges. The younger the individual is, the less interest they have. Which makes the question where is the pride? What has our youth been taught about our history? What could have eroded the patriotism that should fill every citizen young and old?

As complex and for lack of better understanding ugly as the history might be this is still our country. It's not yours, it's not mine, it's not theirs... It is ours. It was created this way for a purpose. It is our country to fight for. It is our rights that we have in this country. It is in our best interest that we delegate our peers to represent us in congress. It is our country. So many forget this. So, I ask you, if you have patriot pride, (which I believe you do because you are here today) I ask you to share that pride. Talk to those around you. Spread that patriotism. No matter the party lines we are Americans first. Take pride in your country, take pride that this is the last stand of freedom. There is no place else on earth like it. Take pride knowing that this country has endured 250 years of ups and downs.

Take pride knowing that it's a light in this world of freedom, that it does not support terrorism, that it does not falter to a king. Take pride that this country has defended itself and others for 250 years. Remember the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, remember the Alamo, The Civil War, Spanish American war... take pride that we are back-to-back World War Champs, that we fought against communism for decades, that we fought against terrorism and stood as a beacon in this world against it.

For God sakes take pride in something about this nation. There is so much to be proud of if you look. Because once the pride is gone, once the cynicism, pessimism and antagonism about our nation sneaks in, once the interest for our nation or the fight to keep this republic is gone, the wolves will creep in. History has taught us this much. No matter what you feel, make sure you take pride in our country, and have respect for what this country means, what it truly is. because you should. The Patriots lying behind you in this cemetery and in cemeteries all across the country have earned that. What they fought for, what our servicemen past and present have sacrificed for us, and our country should not go unrecognized and never be forgotten. Show that with Pride. Patriotism isn't some relic of the 80's attitude, it's not some ancient or even a null concept. It is in fact a privilege for every American citizen to have. Pride in our

We were a host site for the United Way's Day of Action in April. The volunteers helped with spring cleaning at both the Warrior Run Church and the Hower-Slote House - scrubbing, dusting, mopping, and giving both sites a good once over before our events. We greatly appreciated their willingness to tackle all the tasks we had for them.

Are you or someone you know members of Thrivent? Spread the word that our organization is now listed as an option to designate Thrivent Choice Dollars some members receive. Thrivent is a non-profit organization, so any profits are shared with members/clients through programs such as Thrivent Choice and Thrivent Action Teams. For more info about Thrivent or to join visit <https://www.thrivent.com> If you have ideas about how we can use the Action Team money or have questions you can contact Mark Meyer (markminbox@gmail.com cell # 410-292-9638).



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country, patriotism is something everyone of us should participate in.

Before I walk off, I want to share some pride with you... This is something you can ponder, something you can share, but it's about a notable figure in US History. George Washington. General Washington believed in patriotism. It was his view that patriotism was a profound unifying affection for our country, prioritizing national identity over local or regional allegiances. Patriotism, the love for our country, was a core component of our unity. He even said so in his farewell address in 1796 when he urged citizens to cherish their shared identity as Americans as it is their freedom to do so, in effort to preserve our union. **CHERISH OUR IDENTITY AS AMERICANS...** Something so forgotten and taken for granted in our current times. He felt Patriotism was our citizen duty to our country, that it was essential to maintaining the constitution and was a blessing of our liberty. True love of our country should not be overshadowed by factionalism or admiration for other foreign nations and above all else be aware of and resist foreign influences which could divide our loyalties. George Washington gave the ultimate example of patriotism, an integral part of the grand recipe to keep this nation secure, stable and united. He said:

“The name of AMERICAN, which belongs to you, in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of Patriotism, more than any appellation derived from local discriminations”

– Hallmark could not have written a better card for the Fourth of July... and yet, in todays news Patriotism and Pride in our Nation is falling near lowest levels of all time. Which is why it is so important that every citizen realize, regardless of political views, left or right, regardless of color or ethnicity, regardless of religious beliefs we are Americans First. 250 years and counting here in this great land. Against all odds, here we are. Americans. Take Pride, take heart, be American.

I will end with hope, the Hope that our nation continues to endure and prosper though out any challenge that it could and will face, Hope that every American takes pride in our history, pride in our country because it is patriotism that unifies us, I have high hopes for our youth, that they take the time to learn our history and share it so it may be preserved for eternity, and I have high hopes for you.

Thank you for your time and may God Bless America.



Newsletter Articles

Please email articles and photos to be included in the newsletter to kyhouser@outlook.com. You can simply write the information in an email or copy and paste from another document. The best format is a Word or an Open Office document. PDF files don't work well with the newsletter format. We want you to be a part of our newsletter, so don't be shy. Help us to make our newsletter very interesting and informative.

Karen Y. Houser

Sunday, July 26 at 5:30 pm

Join us for an unforgettable evening of music and storytelling with the legendary Van Wagner at the beautiful, Historic Warrior Run Church.

Food sales available, and bring your lawn chair!

The Prayer At Valley Forge

Good evening and thank you all for being here. When they asked me to speak here tonight, I thought wow, what could I talk about on a National Day of Prayer. And then I thought, oh brother, I really need to be brief, because what couldn't I talk about on this day. (Anyone who knows me, they know I love to speak). I want to emphasize my gratitude for being here today for all involved. This is a special occasion, Prayer and Patriotism have the incredible opportunity to join hand in hand this year on the anniversary of our country's 250 years of existence. Not that it wouldn't be any other day, but this is an actual event for such a thing to happen. Two key tasks that every citizen should engage in. Prayer and Patriotism. Prayer, putting our faith in the good lord and knowing that the power of prayer can heal, can resolve and can change the outcome of anything we pray about. It is so powerful and can simply give peace just from engaging in it. And interestingly our prayers might not be answered the way we think they should, that even unanswered prayers when we look back on them are still answered. Proof we don't always know what is best. And yes, Prayer is something that every Christian should have a daily routine with, but let me ask how many citizens have patriotism in that daily routine? How many people have prayed for this nation, whether it's for the leaders, for the citizens or even the nation itself and survival of it. It's not something everyone thinks about. When it comes to me, my patriotism, my love for this country is embedded with my ancestral roots as patriots in the birth of this nation, but I'll be 100% honest when I was younger, my faith struggled. It wasn't until a few years ago when I hit the bottom until then, did I realize that I needed to dig my way out through God, and during that time my faith strengthened, and I realized that with God all is possible. I realized that no matter how we finally realize his hand, and presence in our lives, when we realize that God is there, just waiting to listen. They say God bends his ear to those in prayer. It's a gesture of true love I believe. Yet I find that so many forget that Religion, that Prayer and Patriotism is one of the many fruits of our liberties in this great nation. Those liberties that we should exercise often and protect and cherish forever.

When I sat down to get this ready, I looked at the picture the "Prayer at Valley Forge" and I pondered, about what the General was praying for. I put myself in those times... in that place he knelt.

Was he praying for the Nation? Its fragile start, was he praying for his men? Perhaps he prayed for the families of his men. I like to believe that he prayed for all of that. He prayed for the Nation he fought so hard for that it would continue to thrive, that all of the courage of those fighting would never be in vain. And I believe he prayed for his men, their courage and will to keep the faith, to keep that strength and carry on in the efforts to finish the fight and create what would be a better life for all in this land. I believe that he prayed for those families because there are no doubt stress and fear within them, in such turmoil, tragic and incredibly hectic times in absence of the leader of their homes. He prayed for the ease of fear for safety and hope for safe return of their loved ones. Now I know that it's only a painting. As he was a man of faith, I have no doubt in his tenure, that those were prayers in his mind. Then I thought of my ancestors fighting for the Continental Army, what their prayers no doubt would have been. No different than the general's, I'm sure. Maybe different wording. Maybe in a different tone, but they were all prayers no less. And I believe that the prayers during those times were powerful. They had to be. 250 years later we still stand as a nation. A last stand of freedom and liberty, a beacon in the world of it. There is no place else like it.

The power of prayer, that exercise in our faith has the ability to unite everyone, it has the ability to unite us with our forefathers, that we pray as they did for our nation and unity. I believe it could strengthen our nation and bridge any divide on party lines. As Americans we can pray that our nation endures, that we keep our freedoms and liberties and cherish them always.

Now as I always do I will end with hope, the Hope that our nation continues to endure and prosper though out any challenge that it could and will face, Hope that every American takes pride in our history and pride in our country, that they pray for our nation because it is prayer and patriotism that will unify us, I have high hopes for our youth, that they take the time to learn our history and share it so it may be preserved for eternity, and I have high hopes for you here tonight. Thank you so much for your time.





It's Strawberry Festival Time at the Historic Warrior Run Church! Sunday, June 14 from 11am-3pm 41 Warrior Lane, Watsonstown, PA

Kick back, relax, and join us for some family fun! Find a spot in the shade and enjoy a delicious meal of homemade ham BBQ, hamburgers, hot dogs, fresh strawberry desserts, and hand-churned ice cream—all while checking out a fantastic lineup of antique cars! A hymn sing will start at 1:30pm inside the church.

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Revolutionary War soldier history from the Warrior Run Church Cemetery
by Melissa Kilgus, WRFHHS, Vice President

For the America 250 celebration, I'm excited to highlight another Revolutionary War veteran Thomas Murray, a presumed Colonel who found his final resting place right here in Warrior Run Cemetery. While he is frequently referred to as "Colonel" in genealogical records and on his headstone, this was a common honorary title for field officers of his stature.

This research came from the books, *Descendants of Robert Murray*, (H.G. Murray 1940), *History of Northumberland Co* (H. Bell 1891), *Otzinachson* (JF Meginness 1857), *Warrior Run Sampler* (WRFHHS 1985), PA Archives, and Ancestry.com. This article also explores the formation of Northumberland County and the history of Continental currency.

Understanding the timeline of county borders helps clarify confusing military records. For instance, Revolutionary War soldier Thomas Murray lived in what would become Northumberland County, yet he served in a Lancaster County regiment with the census having him in Paxtang, Dauphin County. This overlap is almost always a direct result of how and when those changing boundaries were drawn.

The comprehensive list of the twenty-eight modern Pennsylvania counties situated wholly or in part within the 1785 boundaries of Northumberland County, along with their names and formation dates, includes the following:

- **Armstrong County:** March 12, 1800
- **Bradford County:** February 21, 1810
(originally established as Ontario County; renamed Bradford in 1812)
- **Cameron County:** March 29, 1860
- **Centre County:** February 13, 1800
- **Clarion County:** March 11, 1839
- **Clearfield County:** March 26, 1804
- **Clinton County:** June 21, 1839
- **Columbia County:** March 22, 1813
- **Elk County:** April 18, 1843
- **Forest County:** April 11, 1848
- **Indiana County:** March 30, 1803
- **Jefferson County:** March 26, 1804
- **Lackawanna County:** August 13, 1878
- **Luzerne County:** September 25, 1786
- **Lycoming County:** April 13, 1795
- **McKean County:** March 26, 1804
- **Montour County:** May 3, 1850
- **Northumberland County:** March 21, 1772 *(The original parent county "Mother of Counties")*
- **Potter County:** March 26, 1804
- **Schuylkill County:** March 1, 1811
- **Snyder County:** March 2, 1855
- **Sullivan County:** March 15, 1847
- **Susquehanna County:** February 21, 1810
- **Tioga County:** March 26, 1804
- **Union County:** March 22, 1813
- **Venango County:** March 12, 1800
- **Warren County:** March 12, 1800
- **Wyoming County:** April 4, 1842

• Lancaster County: Established in 1729, with a small area only bounded by the Susquehanna River and Mahantango Creek was removed to Northumberland County.

• Dauphin County: Established in 1785, Dauphin County and Northumberland County were both formed out of parts of Lancaster County (making them "sibling" counties rather than parent and child).

• Raised on the family farm in Swatara, Lancaster (now Dauphin) County, Pennsylvania, Thomas Murray was born on April 18, 1737, the son of William Murray (1690–1773) and Isabella Lindley (born 1660, died before 1773). His parents met after they both had immigrated to America from Scotland in 1732. It is not known if both the Murrays and Lindleys came direct from Scotland or had lived in Ireland for a time. William Murray traveled with his brother and father, and settled into the Pennsylvania wilderness. On May 5, 1767, Thomas married Elinor (Eleanor/Ellen) Collier (1739-1799) of Dauphin County, in Paxtang Township. Together they raised five children: Mary (1770–1843), who married Capt. John Gaston; Anna (1772–1821), who married William Boyd; William (1773–1803), who died at the age of 29; James (1776–1834), who married Mary Mitchell; and Susannah "Susan" (1777–1850), who married Samuel Russell.

- During the American Revolution, Thomas Murray served with distinction as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Lancaster County Militia. Murray's official commissions were as a Lieutenant Colonel, the second-in-command of his respective battalions. His service began on March 13, 1776, with the 4th Battalion, Lancaster County Associations, serving under Colonel James Burd and later Colonel Robert Elder. This battalion, primarily composed of men from the Paxtang and Hanover townships, played a critical role in the "Flying Camp" of 1776. A "Flying Camp" was a mobile reserve force designed to support General Washington's Continental Army during campaigns in New Jersey and New York until November 30, 1776. Companies within this battalion, including those led by Captains James Murray and James Collier, were frequently called for short-term "tours" of duty to protect the region from British movements and frontier incursions.
- Murray's military leadership extended to the 5th Battalion of the Lancaster County Militia under the command of Colonel James Crawford. This unit was called into the field in August 1776 and mustered at Bergentown (Jersey City) that September during the New Jersey Campaign. Notably, divisions of the 5th Battalion, such as Captain Robert Buyers' company, were merged into the Flying Camp and both companies participated in the Battle of Long Island. Murray remained active throughout the conflict, appearing on the militia rolls until his return dated April 15, 1783. Murray's battalions were never placed at Fort Freeland during the July 1779 siege.
- Despite being given a land grant of 50 acres in Dauphin County in 1789, the family moved from Paxtang, Dauphin County to Northumberland County between 1790-1799. Murray remained a prominent figure in the local militia and civic affairs. Despite his high rank and dedicated service, he faced significant financial hardship, as records indicate he lost much of his wealth due to the extreme depreciation of the Continental Currency. Murray was exonerated from paying the state supply tax because of his extreme financial hardship as a veteran with being listed on the PA and US Tax and Exoneration list from 1768-1801. The irony for officers like Lt. Col. Thomas Murray is that the state require he pay his taxes in hard currency (coins), but the state had paid him for his military service in worthless paper (promissory notes).
- To better explain about the Continental Currency, by 1779 (the year of the Battle of Fort Freeland), the Continental dollar had collapsed because the Revolutionary government printed too much money and the British flooded the colonies with fakes, making the currency virtually worthless. This hyperinflation was so bad that by the end of that year, it took \$40 in paper to buy \$1 in gold, leading people to say something was "not worth a Continental." Alexander Hamilton later saved the economy by replacing this failed system with a national bank and a stable currency backed by gold. By the mid 1790's the US dollar was stable and the nation's credit was among the best in the world. Hamilton had the federal government take over all war debts, which restored trust in American money and turned a bankrupt nation into a credible financial power. Many Revolutionary War soldiers had sold their depreciated certificates to wealthy speculators for pennies on the dollar prior to the financial turnaround of the nation.
- Colonel Murray passed away on November 18, 1799, and is buried at the Warrior Run Church cemetery. Murray's family attended and paid for one of the twenty-four pews in the large gallery of the second Warrior Run log church. His legacy is officially preserved as a recognized Patriot Grave by the Daughters of the American Revolution (Ancestor #A083444) and Sons of the American Revolution (Ancestor #32643).
- I came across some discrepancies during my research with other local Thomas Murray's. There was a Thomas Murray, Sr and a Thomas Murray, Jr that were warranted land grants in Chillisquaque Township, attended the Chillisquaque Presbyterian Church, resided in Pottsgrove (Turbut Township) and also served during the Revolutionary War.

	Born	Death	Age	Location @ Warrior Run Cemetery
· Murray Elinor	1739	1800	61	J-15L
· Murray Frederick	1813	1864	51	W-1L
· Murray Margaret	1782	1880	98	H-4L
· Murray Potter	1773	1845	75	H-3L
· Murray Thomas	1737	1799	62	J-14L Colonel, Revolutionary War



Col. Thomas Murray



Elinor Murray

Warrior Run Fort Freeland Heritage Society
Board / Special Meetings - 2026

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Place</u>
June 8	6:00 p.m.	Warrior Run Church
July 13	6:00 p.m.	Delaware Township Building
August 10	6:00 p.m.	Delaware Township Building
September 14	6:00 p.m.	Hower-Slote
October 12	6:00 p.m.	Delaware Township Building
November 9	6:00 p.m.	Delaware Township Building
December 14	6:00 p.m.	Delaware Township Building

Calendar of Events - 2026

June 14 (Second Sun)	Strawberry Festival	11:00 - 3:00	Warrior Run Church
October 3-4	Heritage Days		Hower-Slote Farm
	Board Meeting Not to Immediately Follow Heritage Days		
November 9	Membership Meeting Election/Regular	6:00 p.m.	Delaware Township Bldg.
December 12 (Second Sat)	Candlelite Service	7:00 p. m.	Warrior Run Church



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