

THE HARTWELLS OF AMERICA NEWSLETTER

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Notice of Eighty-Fourth Anniversary Reunion & Annual Business Meeting

While we are all thankful that the Covid-19 pandemic is at last winding down, we're not out of the woods yet. Erring on the side of caution, the officers of the Hartwells of America Association have decided to reprise last year's Zoom virtual Reunion on Saturday, June 26, starting at 1:00 p.m., to enable Hartwells from around the country to once again attend remotely via their computers, tablets or cell phones.

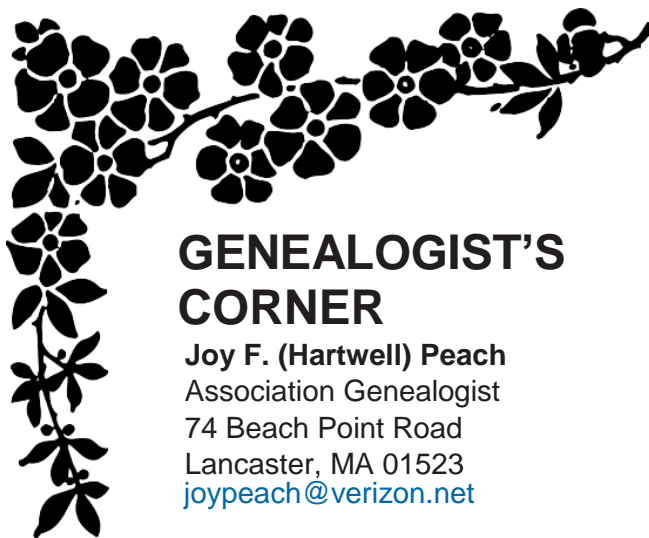
We hope you will plan to attend our virtual Reunion; if so, let us know if you have any suggestions for the agenda. We will notify every one of more meeting details as we get closer to the end of June. In the meantime, you will want to be sure that Zoom is enabled on your device visit support.zoom.us/ for assistance.

Please spread the word to other kinfolk who may be interested in attending. If they do not currently subscribe to email delivery of the Newsletter, we will need their contact information: Names, Full Postal Addresses and Email Addresses. These may be emailed to CCHartwell29@gmail.com. If registered for last year, you have to re-register for this year.

Wayne E. Hartwell. President

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Be sure to visit the Hartwells of America Facebook Page: (facebook.com/HartwellsOfAmerica) or the Hartwells of America Public Facebook Group (facebook.com/groups/36628505395/) for a year-long cornucopia of Hartwell information—factual and sometimes fanciful. There's always something new and it's a great resource for unearthing answers to one's genealogical "brick walls" with the input from other Hartwell Facebookers



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Not great a great deal of incoming genealogical information this year. Births, deaths, marriages and so on are the stock in trade of genealogists, so kindly send in whatever Hartwell information you may have to help keep the genealogy up to date.

My daughter recently gave me a book titled "Yarned and Dangerous" written by Sadie Hartwell. The book jacket says:

Sadie Hartwell grew up near the Canadian border in northern New York State, where it's cold, dark, and snowy almost half the year—a perfect environment for nurturing a simultaneous love of mystery fiction and needle work. She attended St. Lawrence University, graduating with a degree in history, and has worked as a waitress, handbag designer/manufacturer, paralegal, and copy editor before turning to writing full time. Now she gets to play with yarn and make up stories whenever she wants, and wishes everyone had a job as much fun as hers.

I would be interested in learning how she is attached to the Hartwell families.

Recap of the 2020 Annual Meeting of the Hartwells of America Association

Due to the Pandemic of 2020, the location of the 83rd Anniversary Reunion and Annual Business Meeting of the Hartwells of America Association was moved from the Trinitarian Church in Concord, Massachusetts to an online Zoom meeting held on Saturday, July 27, at 1 p.m. We were delighted to have 44 Hartwells in attendance from all across the United States.

After some Zoom housekeeping, President Wayne E. Hartwell (Attleboro, MA) called the meeting to order. The minutes of the 2019 business meeting, published in the 2020 newsletter were accepted.

Treasurer David Hartwell Webber (Hollis, NH) delivered his report for the Association's fiscal period from July 1, 2019 to May 31, 2020. The finances again were shown to be on solid footing, and Wayne thanked David for commencing his 50th year of service as our Treasurer. David reminded members that dues are due for 2020-2021. Information can be found on our website at hartwell.org/join-the-hartwells-of-america.

Scholarship committee Chair Marilyn Manzella (Framingham, MA) acknowledged notes of appreciation from all four of the 2019 award recipients who reported that they had a good start to their academic years.

In 2020, we were pleased to receive scholarship applications from five Hartwell descendants who all met the qualifications. The Committee considered the applications and agreed to grant five awards, in the amount of \$300 each. The payments were made in the fall, if the students were enrolled and attending their programs as planned.

The recipients of 2020 Hartwell Scholarships were:

First, **Hayden Engel** of St. Louis, Missouri who was entering his freshman year at St. Louis University.

Next was **Daniel Erikson** of Reading, Massachusetts who was planning to attend Gordon College where he will study Christian Ministries.

Our third recipient was **Luke Hartwell** of Billerica, Massachusetts who planned to enter his senior year at the University of Massachusetts in Lowell, where he was studying criminal justice.

The next recipient was **Carson Monschein** of Hillsborough, North Carolina who was entering the

University of North Carolina at Wilmington. He planned to major in computer science and minor in creative writing.

Our final scholarship recipient was **Adam Peri** of Roseville, California who was an entering freshman at American River College where he planned to study commercial music recording. Marilyn noted that since the inception of the Scholarship Fund in 1979, 81 Hartwell descendants have received scholarship awards totaling \$15,250. Contributions to the Scholarship Fund may be made to the Treasurer and are always welcome.

Stephen Allen Hartwell (North Reading, MA) provided the Genealogy Report which included:

Our 2007 printed genealogy, covering Generations 1-5 from the immigrant William¹ Hartwell, authored by our genealogist Joy Peach (Lancaster, MA), can be found for sale in the Bookshop on <http://hartwell.org>.

Our 2019 genealogy flash drive, containing .pdf files of Generations 1-5 and 6-9 in two files on a USB device, is also on sale in the Bookshop.

Steve introduced Joy Peach, who described her ongoing work to incorporate corrections and extend the Genealogy to additional generations.

The hartwell.org website, with kudos to our Webmaster, Wes Hartwell (Omaha, NE), has had a number of recent updates.

A new Hartwell Reunion Archive, published by Steve at <http://www.hartwellclan.org/>, contains newsletters and photos of past Reunions from the 1880s to the present.

The Hartwell Y-DNA project encourages Hartwell males to take a Y-DNA test from Family Tree DNA to further explore the patrilineal line - further details are at <http://hartwell.org/hartwell-y-dna-project/>. Paul S. Hartwell (Stoneham, MA) reported on his recent experience with Y-DNA testing. Steve then awarded Y-DNA kits on behalf of the Association to Arthur V. Hartwell (Carmichael, CA) and Arthur Hartwell IV (Allentown, PA) as the eldest male Hartwells in attendance willing to participate in the testing.

Wayne took the microphone again to award the traditional door prizes. Each winner was mailed a Hartwell Genealogy flash drive.

- Eldest Gentleman - Arthur V. Hartwell (Carmichael, CA)
- Eldest Lady - Kay Phillips (Kennett Square, PA)
- Youngest - Daniel Erickson (Reading, MA)
- Farthest from Concord, MA - Ellen Bowen (Santa Rosa, CA)

As the final order of business, the Annual Reunion photograph was taken as a screenshot of the Zoom meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:05 p.m., but a number of participants stayed on to chat until 2:30 p.m. Stories were told, connections were made, and all-in-all it was a pleasant “next best thing to being there” gathering.

The Hartwell Y-DNA Project

We know that William¹ Hartwell, the English immigrant ancestor of thousands of Hartwells in America, settled in Concord, Massachusetts, in the year 1636. While many of us with the surname Hartwell cannot yet definitively trace our ancestry back to William¹ using traditional genealogical methods, Y-DNA testing has provided a way for us to help us find out how we are related to each other.

The Hartwell Family Y-DNA project was launched several years ago with this goal in mind. All men with the Hartwell surname are invited to participate, and all women with Hartwell ancestry are encouraged to prod their Hartwell men to participate. The test kit is available from FamilyTreeDNA.com, works for males only, and is not the same as Ancestry DNA or 23 & Me autosomal tests. The results have already been useful, as I have already found a Hartwell cousin using a Y-DNA match in the FTDNA database.

Let's combine forces to find out more about our Hartwell ancestors. The more Hartwells that take the test and upload their results and family trees, the more we will collectively know about our ancestry.

The steps to take are: (1) Purchase a Y-37 (good), Y-111 (better) or Big Y-700 (best) kit (higher number is more accurate but costs more) at www.familytreedna.com/products/y-dna and submit your DNA sample. The kits go on sale several times a year, typically around Father's Day and end-of-year holidays, so be on the lookout; (2) Upload a Gedcom file to Family Tree DNA containing your known Hartwell paternal ancestry; (3) Join the Hartwell Surname Study Project: familytreedna.com/groups/hartwell; (4)

Learn more about Y-DNA testing and its potential at the [FTDNA Learning Center](http://learn.familytreedna.com/dna-basics/ydna/) learn.familytreedna.com/dna-basics/ydna/ and the

International Society of Genetic Genealogy (ISOGG) website isogg.org.

Please contact me with any questions. Stephen Hartwell, Hartwell Y-DNA Project Administrator shartwell5@verizon.net

Sons of Ephraim⁴ and the Onset of the American Revolution

Any Hartwell woman 18 or older looking for admission to the Daughters of the American Revolution might need look no further than Ephraim⁴ Hartwell, long-time proprietor of the Hartwell Tavern. If one is a descendant of a son of Ephraim's, her ticket is punched.

The Tavern is located on what was once the main road, “Bay Road,” which runs from Boston through western Massachusetts out to Crown Point, New York. This same road was traversed by British troops on April 19, 1775. The soldiers passed by the Tavern on their way to Concord, and again on their way back to Boston.

Three sons of Ephraim⁴ (then 68, and not fit for battle) and Elizabeth Hartwell, however, were in Capt. William Smith's Lincoln Minute Man Company that fought both at Concord's North Bridge and in the rolling battle back to Boston along what became known as “Battle Road” on April 19: Samuel (age 33) and John (age 28) were both sergeants, and Isaac (23) was a private. All three went on to later military service in the Revolutionary War.

A fourth son, Jonas (21), may also have fought that day as a member of the militia company from Lincoln, and a fifth son, Ephraim Jr. (30), who lived in Princeton, marched with his company under the command of Capt. Boaz Moore. Ephraim Jr. did not see combat that day, but joined in the siege of Boston later that week. On April 19, the Ephraim⁴ Hartwell family had five sons in arms, three (or four) of whom discharged their weapons on the day of “the shot heard round the world.”

See Massachusetts Soldiers & Sailors of the Revolutionary War, pp.393-396 (Boston, 1900).

The DAR may be contacted at dar.org/national-society/become-member/how-join

2020 Zoom Reunion Attendees



Booth, Duane, Stephentown, NY; Bowen, Ellen, Santa Rosa, CA; Bowen, Karla Millwee; Brown, Carolin, Westford, VT; Cooke, Rebecca, Westfield, MA; Dunaway, Jackie Hartwell & Will, Springdale, Arkansas; Ellis-Graham, Paul, Marlboro, NY; Erickson, Daniel & Krista, Reading, MA; Esposito, Holly Hartwell, Jenkintown, PA & Cape May, NJ; Hartwell, Arthur, Allentown, PA; Hartwell, Arthur V., Carmichael, CA; Hartwell, Barbara & Howard, Millinocket, ME; Hartwell, Darren, Cambridge, MA; Hartwell, George, Waverly, OH; Hartwell, John & Jean, Omaha, NE; Hartwell, Stephen & Joy, North Reading, MA; Hartwell, Judy & Wayne, Attleboro, MA; Hartwell, Katy, Attleboro, MA; Hartwell, Margarita Insignares, in Colombia; Hartwell, Paul, Stoneham, MA; Hartwell, Thomas, Reynoldsburg, OH; Hartwell, Wes, Omaha, NE; Hoeting, Janet, Parker, CO; House, Eva, Hendersonville, NC; Maceyko, Joan Hartwell, Glendale, AZ; Manzella, Marilyn Booth & Peter, Framingham, MA; McLain, Vickie, Esko, MN; Nitolo, Aimee, Milton, MA; Peach, Joy Hartwell, Lancaster, MA; Perkins, Bob, West Bloomfield, MI; Phillips, Katherine; Kennett Square, PA; Radloff, Jim & Lizz, Sandwich, MA; Rossow, Heidi, Exeter, CA; Seeger, Jeff, Pepperell, MA; Webber, David Hartwell, Hollis, NH; Patricia (?).

Annual Dues Payable Now

Annual Dues for the Hartwells of America, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022, in the amount of \$5.00, are enclosed for the following:

Name: _____ Name: _____

Address: _____ Address: _____

Dues should be mailed only to:
 David Hartwell Webber, Treasurer.
 Hartwells of America
 19 Terrell Ln
 Hollis, NH 30349-8509

**It would be greatly appreciated if you could
 enclose a self-addressed, stamped return
 envelope with your dues.**

Full Color Coat of Arms (of the present baronet)—\$3.00
145-page Booklet, "The Hartwell Arms"—\$2.00
Coat of Arms Description only—\$1.00
Add \$2.00 for shipping and handling to your order.

Please make checks payable to:
 HARTWELLS OF AMERICA
 David Hartwell Webber, Treasurer

19 Terrell Ln, Hollis, NH 30349-8509

Hartwell Items for Sale

84th Anniversary
HARTWELLS OF AMERICA
Reunion & Business Meeting
Saturday, June 26, 2021

Hartwells of America
385 S Main St
Attleboro, MA 02703-6409



Hartwell Tavern, Lincoln, Massachusetts (print courtesy of Minute Man Historical Park)

Scholarship

The Hartwells of America Association annually awards a scholarship or scholarships to students pursuing post-secondary educational programs.

Applications may be submitted through June 11, 2022 and will receive consideration at the June 25, 2022 Reunion for the scholarship grants to be awarded for the academic year 2022-2023. To obtain eligibility requirements and applications, contact:

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or at hartwell.org/scholar

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The Hartwells of America Association continues to sell a USB flash drive containing a .pdf file of the 596-page 2007 Genealogy, *The Descendants of William Hartwell, Concord Settler, 1636, Through Five Generations*, by Joy F. Peach, plus a second file comprising **Generations Six through Nine**, with Joy's latest research and Marilyn Manzella's careful editorial assistance. This wonderful accomplishment contains 1,503 pages and covers four additional generations of Hartwells beyond the Generations One through Five in the 2007 Genealogy. The flash drive sells for \$35 postpaid and is available in the Bookshop at the HOA website at <http://hartwell.org/>. The files are full-text searchable with Adobe Reader or similar software and may be printed out. Both files are protected by copyright law and are for individual use only.