

Civil War Monument Task Force

Thursday, October 7, 2021 4:00 PM

At the Civil War Monument located on Monument Square in Concord

[weather permitting]

AGENDA

1. Defining our 'Charge' and identifying the Task Force mission statement.
2. Reviewing G.W. Dugan's bio/timeline [see Attachment six] and the case for recognition as Concord's 49th fallen, or *supposed killed*, Civil War soldier.
3. Additional attached documents: Names added to the monument since 1867, with supportive documentation; Years added; Civil War Memorial timeline; Exclusions, with explanations; 54th Massachusetts Regiment timeline.
4. New business? and set next meeting date.

George Washington Dugan 1819 -1863

- George was born, probably in Concord around 1817 or 1819 his father, Thomas, had been living here and he married Jenny Parker, George's mother, of Acton in Concord on October 29, 1805.
- Thomas had been enslaved in Virginia and had escaped to Concord to become a well- known and respected farmer and land owner. Following Thomas' death in 1827 he left his property to his wife who subsequently left it to her children. For their significant contributions to the community the Nut Meadow Brook was renamed the Jennie Dugan Brook and in later years Jennie Dugan Road was named for her as well.
- Their son George had also been a successful farmer and Hostler and property owner in his own right buying 5 acres of land in 1847 and the 1850 assessment credits shows him owning 9 acres of land and a house.
- He was married in 1854 to Mary Warren but they had no children and though I have not found a record of her death at the time of George's enlistment in the military he was listed as a widower.
- On February 20, 1863 George answered the call of the 54th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment and enlisted in Boston just a few days after the first announcement at the age of 44, twice that of most of the volunteers, making him the 'Only native colored man who went to the Civil War from this town' as stated in 'The Soldiers and Sailors of Concord Massachusetts 1861-1865'.
- George served with honor in the first black regiment to be gathered leading the way for many more benefitting the union army greatly.
- On July 18, 1863, as memorialized in the movie 'Glory', the 54th regiment, led by Col. Robert Gould Shaw was the first to attempt to breach the Confederate line held at Fort Wagner in Charleston South Carolina. This was a failed attempt and the Union army retreated counting 20 killed, 125 wounded and 102 missing, presumed dead, from just the 54th regiment.
- These bodies were piled into a mass grave by the confederates and no effort was made to identify any of the dead.
- George was considered among the missing and, we presume that for this reason, was not included on the memorial. There is no record or history of George making a life in South Carolina or elsewhere nor of returning to

Concord. As a matter of fact it would have been difficult for a man of his color to even attempt to do that in the South at that time. Considering he had volunteered for this service and had thus far served without any issues it is a widely held belief that George was killed that day in Fort Wagner and sadly has not gotten the honor that he so justly deserves.

- If approved there are many ways that George could be honored. Some ideas have ranged from a flat or small stone placed near the civil war monument, a large obelisk type monument placed also near the existing monument, an additional plaque on the newer war memorials on Main St. or replacement of the current plaque on the civil war monument. I would argue that all of those idea still look like an afterthought and since the existing plaque is not original and has already been replaced twice, to correct the omissions of names that should have been there, that that should be the route taken. It is important that George be honored in the same way others who fought the same battle were honored. Though, not being up to me, I might suggest it would be appropriate to appoint a five member committee, as has been done previously, to do three things. Determine his eligibility to be honored, decide how best that should be done, and possibly raise the funds needed to do that as I think there would be a lot of interest in donating to this cause. I could provide names of people with knowledge of George Dugan as well as people with an avid interest in the history of Concord if this route is taken.
- I have requested a general quote from a local bronze company and would suggest as well a possible 50% matching grant from the Massachusetts State Historical Records Advisory Board (SHRAB) as a source of some funding. They fund up to \$15,000.00 to preserve items significant to history and experiences of our military veterans. Our Town Clerk sits on this board.
- It is also my plan to request the cemetery committee allow a government stone be set in the lot where George's half- sister Elsea in interred in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery. UPDATE: Approved and I have the stone.

NAME		YEAR ADDED	JUSTIFICATION
Amiel	Whipple	1915	<p>Born in Greenwich MA about 1817. Lived on the "homestead farm in the southerly part of Concord" on Fitchburg Tpk where his father purchased the a farm and had the Whipple Tavern. Attended Concord schools and the "Academy" and taught at the district school at Nine Acre Corner. in his application for WEst Point he states that he was a resident of Concord. Had an illustrious military career highly ranking and serving with Generals McClellan and McDowell. Mortally wounded at Chancellorsville May 3/4, 1863 and died at his home in Wahington May 7, 1863 buried at Portsmouth NH where his wife and children lived.</p>
Daniel	Foster	1915	<p>Born in Hanover NH December 10, 1816. Came to Concord in 1850/51 was pastor of the Trinitarian church until November 1851. Boarded with Mrs. Darius Hubbard and lived at Thoreaus house with his wife and child. Became very active in the anti slavery movement which likely had something to do with the early termination of his service as pastor. his only living daughter at that time thinks he left Concord between 1851 and 1853 he went to Kansas uphold its status as Free status. He enlisted in Boston August 13, 1862 as chaplain of the 33rd Mass Vols and later resigned to accept a captaincy in the 37th regiment of US colored troops killed September 30, 1864 at Chapins Farm VA buried in west Newbury MA. His name is on the tablet at Trinitarian Church erected in 1911 for members that served in the Civil War.</p>
James	Means	1915	<p>Born in Amherst NH April 27, 1813. Ordained January 8, 1840 at Concord where he became pastor of the Trinitarian Church until June 17, 1844. Had 2 daughters in Concord. Traveled and taught around New England and abroad until his appointment as Chaplain in the hospital service of the US army and was stationed at Newbern NC. Appointed Supt. of freedmen and he devoted his time to the care of colored refugees. Died April 5/6, 1863 of Typhoid buried at Andover MA. His name is on the tablet at Trinitarian Church.</p>

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William C.	Whitcomb	1882	Born in Marlborough NH February 9, 1820. Never lived in Concord but married Harriet Wheeler here in 1851. preaching at Lynnfield Centre MA when appointed chaplain in the US regular Army and attached to the hospital at New Bern NC July 5, 1862 and Later at Portsmouth and Morehead City NC where he died October 28, 1864 he is buried at Sleepy Hollow
Thomas	Carey	1867	Native of Kerry County Ireland. Worked for Charles Bowers as shoemaker. Enlisted at Concord July 24, 1862 Co F 2nd Mass Vols died August 9, 1862 on the march from Culpepper to Cedar Mountain VA of sunstroke burial not known but probably near where he died.
James E	McCafferty Jr.	1915	Born about 1836. Came to Concord from Boston in 1849. His father bought the William S Whitney farm on Virginia Rd where they lived until 1857. Enlisted June 11, 1861 at Boston, where he was living, Co I 9th Mass Vol. Inf. Killed June 27, 1862 at the Battle of Gaines Mills VA
Martin	Lynch	1867	Native of Ireland. Lived in Concord for some 6 years working for RS Stewart as a tailor, Enlisted here August 21, 1862 Co E 9th Mass Vols. Wounded in the battle of Fredericksburg December 13, 1862 and his left leg was amputated at the Stanton General hospital in Washington he died December 31, 1862 from complications. Buried at the Soldiers Home Cemetery outside Washington DC
Paul C.	Kittredge	1882	Born in Walpole NH April 7, 1809. Familiarly known as Dr Kittredge lived here for many years well known as a skilled surgeon and in later years a farm laborer. Reported to be 60 years old at the time of his enlistment, August 7, 1862, he confessed to being 45 the maximum age to enlist. member of Co H 12th Mass Vols died February 28, 1864 in a hospital at Culpepper VA probably of sunstroke.
Herman	Flint	1867	Born in Concord April 18, 1843. lived here and worked on his father's farm. At the time of his enlistment was working at a mill in North Chelmsford enlisted from Cambridge July 13, 1861 Co E 16th Mass Vols. Died May 25, 1862 at Suffolk VA of illness and is buried there. There is a cenotaph on the family lot at Sleepy Hollow for him.

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Charles	Brigham	1882	Born in Leominster April 16, 1818. grandson of Joel Brigham of Concord farm laborer working for Samuel Dennis in Concord enlisted in Boston September 1, 1862 Co K 20th Mass vols discharged February 4, 1863 on account of disability incurred in the service died in Concord February 15, 1863 of consumption buried Sleepy Hollow
Edward C.	Garrity	1867	Born in boston. Moved to Concord at the age 4 or 5 and lived here until he enlisted September 19, 1861 Co E 20th Mass Vols. The same company as his father. Died October 21, 1862 in he hospital at Craney Island VA of illness. First buried there but in 1867 was moved to Hampton National Cemetery VA
John	McDonough	1867	Born in Concord went to school here and enlisted here August 26, 1861 Co F 20th Mass Vols Killed September 17, 1862 at Antietam MD buried in the National Cemetery there
Charles A.	Lawrence	1882	Born in Concord April 2, 1842. His father died young and following the enlistment of his 2 brothers was left alone with his Mother. Though averse to him enlisting she relented and allowed him to go with Capt. Edward C Richardson of Co G 24th Mass Vols as his servant. when at the front he went with his comapny into action and though not an enlisted man carried a musket and did his part. While home on leave in the Fall of 1862 he died of a fever contracted in the service buried at Sleepy Hollow
James M.	Billings	1882	Born in Cambridge MA March 4, 1814. moved to Concord where he was first a baker then a butcher where the house of Woodward Hudson now stands. For many years a stable keeper while living here with his family. Enlisted at Chelsea October 7, 1861 Co E 26th Mass Vols.died February 5, 1863 at New Orleans of Typhoid fever he is buried at New Orleans.
Charles H.	Brown	1882	Born in Stow MA. Moved here at age 5 or 6 worked at Damons Mill and the Pail factory moved to Townsend shortly before the war. enlisted from there September 2, 1861 Co B 26th Mass Vols reenlisted January 4, 1864 from Concord killed September 19, 1864 at Winchester VA burial place not known

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Thomas	McGuire	1882	Native of Count Cavan Ireland. Lived in Concord and enlisted from here September 21, 1861 Co E 26th Mass Vols discharged for disability and lived here with Patrick Carson until his means were exhausted, admitted to the Soldiers Home in Boston October 31, 1865 and died at that same year there December 17 of chronic dysentery buried in the Soldiers lot in Mt Hope Cemetery West Roxbury, His widow received state aid
Ezra	Ripley	1867	Born in Waltham MA August 10, 1826. Descended from a long line of ministers in Concord. Commissioned as 1st Lt of Co B 29th Mass Vols July 24, 1861 was in the hottest of seven days fighting before Richmond, Arrived on foot to Antietam from sick leave because he could not find a ride, with Burnside in Kentucky, sickened and died July 28, 1863 in the heat of Vicksburg MS. In 1862 he was on the staff of Ge. Mansfield, in Kentucky he was on the staff of Acting Brig. Gen Pierce and at the time of his death was on the staff of Acting Brig. Gen Christ. At the time of his death his body was left at Helena Arkansas but later was returned home and is buried at Sleepy Hollow
George L.	Prescott	1867	Born in Littleton MA May 29, 1829 Moved to Concord when he was 4 worked in the lumber and coal business in the building behind the Fitchburg Railroad Station. Led the Concord company, G, in the 5th regt. Of 3 months men leaving April 19, 1861. 3 months after his return from the disastrous battle of Bull Run he enlisted a company of 3 years men which became Co B 1 Battalion Mass Infantry for a time in our town hall then for 6 months at Fort Warren. became a part of the 32nd regt and were ordered to the front May, 25, 1862 was made Lt Col August 13, 1862 and as Acting Brigadier General commanded a brigade in advance of the Wilderness before Petersburg. June 18, 1864 in a charge that drove the enemy into their entrenchments he was shot and he died the next day buried at Sleepy Hollow. Honorarily commissioned to Brevet Brigadier General.
Charles	Appleton	1867	Born in England 1827. Farm laborer for Charles Davis, George Everett and Nathan Stow. Enlisted at Concord June 21, 1862 Co G 32nd Mass Vols. died July 4, 1863 of wounds received at Gettysburg buried by the side of the road between Gettysburg and Taneytown.

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William J.	Damon	1867	Born in Concord April 5, 1841 Enlisted November 4, 1861 Co B 32 Mass Vols. Died Augsut 5, 1862 at Harrisons Landing VA of malaria buried at Sleepy Hollow
Francis	Buttrick	1867	Born in Concord January 11, 1837. lived and worked on his fathers farm member of Co G 5th Regt MVM at the start of the war and later reenlisted November 28, 1861 Co B 32nd Mass Vols. Wounded at Gettysburg and his leg was amputated warm weather caused gangrene and he died July 28, 1863 buried Sleepy Hollow
Barney	Clark	1867	Native of Ireland. Farm laborer in Concord for more than 5 years when he enlisted here June 26, 1862 Co G 32nd Mass Vols. Shot the 2nd day at Gettysburg and died in the first division 5th Corps hospital July 9, 1863 buried in the National Cemetery at Gettysburg.
George B.	Erskine	1867	Native of Portland Maine lived here for several years and worked for John Bent as a farm laborer. Enlsited November 19, 1861 from Portland. Reenlisted at Concord February 18, 1864 Co B 32nd Mass Vols killed May 9, 1864 in the breastworks before Laurel Hill VA. First buried at Sanfords Farm Spottsylvania Co VA then moved to Fredericksburg National Cemetery
Jonas E.	Melvin	1867	Born in Concord December, 29, 1833. worked for Capt John Stacy as a book binder. Enlisted from Concord November 23, 1861 Co B 32nd Mass Vols and reenlisted in the same company January 5, 1864 died April 6, 1865 at Washington DC of wounds received 6 days prior before Petersburg buried at Arlington National Cemetery
James	Thompson	1915	Born about 1844 his family appears to have lived in Concord as early as 1850 as his sister was born here that year. Lived in the "Jones house" on Monument St owned by Nathan Barrett then John Keyes. Attended the Trinitarian Church they appear to have moved before the war. Enlisted June 11, 1862 in Cambridge Co G 32nd MAss Vols wounded at Fredericksburg December 13, 1862 discharged February 7, 1863 for disability. Died January 20, 1866 buried in Sleepy Hollow.
Bertrand	Burgess	1882	Born in Concord May 22, 1843 and attended school here. Moved to East Bridgewater and enlisted from there August 20, 1862 Co D 38th Mass Vols died at the Marine Hospital in New Orleans March 20, 1864 af scarlet fever buried at Sleepy Hollow.

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Edwin C.	Proctor	1882	Born in Cambridge MA October 12, 1843. Mother was from Concord she was the daughter of Paul and Rebecca Adams the former wife of Hugh Cargill. Cousin to Paul Dudley he frequently visited Conocrd and vacationed here with his Aunt Mrs. Eli Dakin. Enlisted at Cambridge August 8, 1862 Co A 38th Mass Vols wounded at Port Hudson LA June 14, 1863 and died of his wounds July 27, 1863 in the University Hospital New Orleans buried at Sleepy Hollow. His name is on the Soldiers Monument in Cambridge.
George J.	Carr	1867	Native of County Fermanagh Ireland. Went to school here lived with his step father William Jones who was a laborer at the pail factory. Enlisted here August 22, 1862 Co B 40th Mass Vols. Died September 4, 1864 at Points of Rocks VA of typhoid fever and is buried there.
Charles B.	Hannaford	1867	Native of Ashby MA. Living in Concord at the outbreak of the war working for Edward Damon at the mill. Enlsited here August 22, 1862 Co B 40th Mass Vols died December 25, 1862 at Miners Hill VA of typhoid fever buried in Nelson NH
Alonzo Francis	Munroe	1867	Born in Concord October 29, 1843. worked in the mill at Factory Village enlisted here August 22, 1862 Co B 40th Mass Vols died November 11, 1863 at Beaufort Hospital SC of typhoid fever buried at Sleepy Hollow
Franklin M.	Gregory	1867 (originally Frank fixed in 1882)	Born in Concord March 2, 1837. lived here as a boy and was a clerk for John Brown. Member of Co G MVM and went with them for 3 months April 19, 1861. Reenlisted October 16, 1862 Co G 47th MVM discharged September 1, 1863 at the end of his service and died in Concord December 24, 1863 of consumption contracted in the service buried at Sleepy Hollow.
Erastus H.	Kingsbury	1867 (originally EH fixed in 1882)	Native of Roxbury NH. Living and working in Concord for Joseph Smith for years at the time of his enlistment October 16, 1862 Co G 47th MVM. Died of Cholera at Buffalo NY August 19, 1863 when on his way home to be mustered out. Bureid in his hometown.
Oliver M.	Richards	1867	Born in Danville VT MArch 11, 1837. At the time of enlistement was a farmer and living in Factory Village. Enlisted here October 16, 1862 Co G 47th MVM discharged September 1, 1863 at the end of his service died September 5, 1863 of malaria contracted in the service buried in North Sudbury.

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Charles W.	Stuart	1867	Born on the Plain in Concord. Learned book binding from Capt John Stacy and went to CA about 1850. Returned to live with his mother in Fitchburg a few years before the war and worked for Whitman and Miles making mowing machine knives. Enlisted from there October 17, 1862 Co A 53rd MVM killed in battle at Fort Bisland LA April 13, 1863. Buried at Sleepy Hollow. his name is on the Soldiers monument in Fitchburg.
Michael	Murray	1867	Born in Concord about 1845 after a short term in the navy enlisted at Boston January 12, 1864 Co E 56th Mass Vols. Wounded in the head at battle of Spottsylvania Court House VA and died in a home being used as a hospital in Fredericksburg MD buried under an apple tree in the yard.
Henry Carley	Smith	1867 (Carley added in 1882)	Born in Randolph VT February 19, 1843. In 1861 he was living in New York and enlisted in Co I 30th Regt NY Vols was in several battles and taken prisoner, he escaped from Libby Prison at Richmond and rejoined his regiment. He mustered out at the end of his service. Was living with his brother George Smith in Concord on the great road to Lincoln and enlisted from here February 4, 1864 Co E 59th Mass Vols killed July 30, 1864 in one of the battles before Petersburg VA and is buried there in the trenches.
Richard R.	Clark	1867	Born in Westford MA. Moved to Concord in 1847 and worked as a blacksmith. Had bought a house on Bedford St intending to live here. One of the first 3 months men left Concord April 19, 1861 reenlisted January 14, 1864 Co C 59th Mass Vols died June 17 1864 at Annapolis MD of wounds received before Petersburg supposed to be buried at Annapolis
George	Poland	1867	Born in West Bridgewater MA in 1837. Had been living in Concord for about 3 years with his uncle Arvida Poland and worked for Nathan Stow at the time of his enlistment from Concord January 14, 1864 Co C 59th Mass Vols killed by a shell June 3, 1864 at Shady Grove VA probably buried there.
Paul A.	Dudley	1867	Born in Acton February 27, 1843 and lived with his father in the northwestern part of town in the old red house near the Acton line. Went to Concord schools enlisted here March 13, 1862 Co L 1st Mass Heavy Artillery reenlisted March 17, 1864 died March 20, 1865 at City Point VA of a bacterial infection he is buried there

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Asa H.	Melvin	1867	Born in Concord September 26, 1834 enlisted 3 times April 19, 1861 then July 28, 1862 Co K 1st Mass Heavy Artillery reenlisted in the same company December 29, 1863 killed in the charge at Petersburg June 16, 1864 buried in mass grave there.
John H.	Melvin	1867	Born in Concord July 27, 1841. lived here then in Lawrence at the outbreak of the war was working at the Atlantic Mill. Enlisted from Lawrence and was mustered in as a member of Co K 14th Mass Vols at Fort Warren in Boston Harbor July 5, 1861 later known as the 1st Mass Heavy Artillery. Died a Fort Albany VA October 13, 1863 of dysentery buried at Sleepy Hollow. His name is on the soldiers monument at Lawrence
Samuel	Melvin	1867	Born in Concord April 9, 1844 lived here then Lawrence at the outbreak of the war was working at the Atlantic Mill. Enlisted with brother John taken prisoner at Hariss' Farm VA while taking a wounded comrade to the rear arrived at Andersonville prison June 5th and died there of illness September 25, 1864. His name is on the soldiers memorial in Lawrence.
Charles	Nealey	1867	Born in East Sudbury, now Wayland, October 20, 1826. Moved to Concord where he was a blacksmith enlisted in the Concord Artillery at the outbreak of the war and served the 3 months. Reenlisted from here August 6, 1862 Co C 1st heavy Artillery reenlisted from Concord again February 8, 1864. Taken prisoner at one of the early battles of the Wilderness and sent to Andersonville for 6 months exchanged December 1864 and immediatley furloughed due to illness died at Concord June 14, 1865 at home and buried at Sleepy Hollow
Thomas	Doyle	1867	Native of County Carlow Ireland. living in Concord at the outbreak of the war working for Elijah Wood as a farm laborer member of Co G 5th MVM for 3 months reenlisted here August 5, 1862 in Co D 1st Mass Cavalry died October 7, 1863 at Hartwood Church VA of injuries received in the line of duty buried in the cemetery there
Frederick J.	Tarbell	1882	Born in Newton MA MArch 3, 1843. Moved to Concord as a boy and went to schoold here. Working at the Charlestown Navy Yard at the time of his enlistment in Boston December 26, 1863 Co A 4th Mass Cav. Died at the hospital in Hilton Head SC August 8, 1864 of typhoid fever he is buried there.

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James S.	Fernald	1882	Born in Portsmouth NH May 31, 1834. was working in the shoe business in Damariscott ME at the outbreak of the war enlisted from Augusta Maine August 1861 Co B 7th Maine Vols. Wife and son lived in Concord during his service and when he died then afterwards. Died November 9, 1861 in the hospital at Baltimore MD and is buried at Sleepy hollow
Alden	Buttrick	1867	Born in Concord December 25, 1831 great grandson of Major John Buttrick commander of our militia April 19, 1775. He was with John Brown in Kansas fighting for freedom until they became a free state. Working on a farm in Michigan at the outbreak of the war enlisted from there June 15, 1861 Co H 1st Michigan Inf. wounded at Gaines Mills VA and taken prisoner where poor treatment and nourishment led to illness though he rejoined his regiment a few weeks later he died of Pneumonia June 3, 1863 first buried southeast of Martinsburg VA later relocated to Arlington National Cemetery
Charles Hosmer	Wright	1867 (Hosmer added 1882)	Born in Concord January 13, 1830 in the house now known as the Wright House opposite Warners factory. Spent his boyhood here then in Lowell, Cambridge and Lawrence where he had a shoe store. At the outbreak of the war he was working at the Bowling Green Gazette in Kentucky. Finding it too hot there for a Northerner he left escaping just in time as rebel troops were moving in. He enlisted at Camp Dennison Ohio June 16, 1861 and faced severe service in Western VA. He did print a camp newsletter "The Eleventh Ohio" in his downtime. Killed in the Battle of Antietam September 17, 1862 and is buried at Sleepy Hollow

Governor John A Andrew had been an early advocate of enlisting colored men and following the general governments approval and authorization of Edwin Stanton Secretary of War sets out to recruit officers with anti slavery principles and gentlemen of the highest tone and honor. Knowing his character and reputation he chooses Robert Gould Shaw as Colonel of this regiment

February 16, 1863 Boston Journal publishes a call to action of colored men wanted good men of African descent

February 20, 1863 George Dugan enlists and the following day the company was ordered to Readville MA to begin training. George is a member of Company A one of the first 2 companies formed

Shaw remarked that he is surprised by the intelligence of this unit and their capabilities are for details of guard duty and camp service are infinitely better than those of any of Irish he has had under his command. They had great attention to appearance and cleanliness and markedly less drunkenness than other regiments.

Because of the cold weather there was some suffering in camp...a meeting was held, where among the speakers was Ralph Waldo Emerson, and money was raised to help fund the needs of the regiment.

June 3, 1863 they arrive in South Carolina via boat and on July 18th were the first to engage the enemy in the quest to gain control of Morris Island by attacking Battery Wagner, a heavily fortified garrison, outnumbered and outgunned this regiment sustained heavy losses with known known killed including Robert Gould Shaw, 125 wounded and 102 missing. Accounts of the day, including those of confederate soldiers, credit this regiment as having fought gallantly with unwavering bravery.

George Dugan was among those considered Missing in action on that day and this had been his status until very recently when we learned that in the 1930's the official commonwealth record the Mass soldiers, sailors and marines in the civil war volumes were researched gathering all state and federal records at which time George was declared supposed killed after the assault on Fort Wagner this is still the official record for all questions of civil war service

Argument for addition- does not appear he was ever requested nor investigated for addition to the monument...was this because he was considered MIA or possibly his family just didn't make the request. Would his new classification of supposed killed have any bearing...fear of 2 separate plaques showing a distinction between races.

Argument for separate stone – recognizes and calls attention to his bravery and dedication to his country. Really tells his story as far as his military service and may entice a visitor to investigate further... Would his new classification as supposed killed be enough?

NAME

REASON FOR DENIAL

Charles F. Simmons

Native of Boston born there January 27, 1821. Graduated Harvard College in 1841 and admitted to the Suffolk bar had an office in Boston and considered Concord his home for many years taxed here from 1855 to 1861. Early in 1861 he joined 2 drill classes and received a commission as Lt July 5, 1861 and made Adjutant of the 14th MAss Vols. credited to the quota of Boston. Stationed at Fort Albany VA he saw no active service. October 1861 he was attacked with congestion and bleeding of the lungs discharged on January 24, 1862 believed to be permanently and probably fatally diseased Dr. Bartlett said he would never recover. Sailed February 25, 1862 in th brig Gipsy for St Jago de Cuba no trace of the vessel has ever been found she probably floundered with all on board. One member of the five member committee dissented from the recommendation to add his name. "Though he did live here from 1855 until his mother died in 1860 he enlisted from Boston and was credited to their quota. I his death was reason of the disease he contracted in the war he should probably be on our roll. If he had not taken a trip to Cuba to recover his health he would not have been drowned and he might have recovered his health at home. Going to sea was more the cause of his death than the disease he died of drowning not disease. How can it justly be said that the disease was the cause of his death? He took the trip as a cure the disease, if he had taken a poison by mistake instead of a medicine he would have died from the poison not the disease"

Stephen Dearborn

Born in Candia NH about 1834. Married Maria Buttrick daughter of David of Concord. Thus far (as of 1914-15) no record of him living here. Enlisted August 5, 1861 Co H 3rd NH Vols Inf. Killed at Seccessionville SC. Place of burial not known to this committee but recorded in "Soldiers and Sailors of Concord" as being buried at Sleepy Hollow. His name is on his sons stone in the Lane family lot at Sleepy Hollow (his widow married Chandler Lane) seemingly indicating he is there, Mr. Lane assures us he was not buried here.

George Derby
Horatio

Born in Dedham MA about 1823. FB Sanborn states that Mr Derby attended school at Concord Academy and the late Mr EJ Bartlett thinks he worked at the store of Charles B Davis but there is no proof of him ever having a home here. His son wrote " I have no recollection that the family at any time resided in Cocnord. befoer going to West point he both attended and taught schools in towns outside of Boston but I cannot say positively whether Concord was one of them.

Edward Jarvis Hosmer

Born in Buffalo NY in 1843 son of Rev. George Washington Hosmer and grandson of Cyrus and Patty Hosmer of Concord. Member of Sanborn's school in Concord. Enlisted September 8, 1862 in Deerfield MA was a clerk mustered October 11, 1862 and appointed 1st Sgt. Co D 52nd MAss Vol. militia died January 24, 1863 at a hospital in Baton Rouge LA thought to have been buried at Sleepy Hollow but a fmily member says there is acenotaph on the family lot here and that he ws buried in Baton rouge.

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Rev William Loomis	Mather	Born in New Britain CT July 6, 1806. Pastor of the Trinitarian Church from October 1844 to March 1849 and had 2 children born in Concord. Was a pastor else where in MA then WI from 1849 to 1861. Chaplain of the 3rd Wisconsin Vols Army of Virginia and a hospital chaplain from 1862-1865 in Louisville KY and then forts at Boston Harbor. Lived in Andover from 1865 and died April 15, 1868. Recorded in "Soldiers and Sailors of Concord 1861-1865" as having died while fulfilling his assignment to the forts in Boston Harbor. His name is on the memorial tablet in the Trinitarian Church.
George	Cozzens	Name is on the list of Soldiers in the annual report 1863. Recorded in "Soldiers and Sailors of Concord" as a private in the US Army and said to have died in the service however they were unsuccessful in getting information of his war record and record of death.
Alfred H.	Smith	Name is on the list of Soldiers in the annual report 1863. Recorded in "Soldiers and Sailors of Concord" as a private in Co E (Acton Company) 26th Mass Vols as having "died '64 at Ship Island La" EJ Bartlett provided this information... "Alfred H Smith enlisted August 11, 1863 No bounty" however James Munroe who was in that company, and was born and now lives in Concord, does not remember that Smith ever lived here neither he nor the Acton members of the company know where he lived
Goodwin A.	Stone	Recorded in "Soldiers and Sailors of Concord " as 2nd Lt, 1st Lt, and Capt. Co K in the 2nd Regt of Cav Mass Vols as having died of wounds July 18 '64 at Aldie VA. In the files at the state house his residence is Newburyport MA. Mr. Bartlett states that he was "master of Concord High School part of one term" no record that he lived here.
George	Whittemore	Listed in "soldiers and Sailors of Concord" and had been temporary master of Sanborns School. Enlisted from Newburyport and was a private, Corp., and Sgt in 1st US sharpshooters Mass Vols killed September 17, 1862 at Antietam MD. No record that he ever lived here.

TIMELINE OF THE CIVIL WAR MONUMENT CONCORD MA

- Town Meeting held March 19, 1866 approved a committee of 25 people to erect a monument to our soldiers who died in the War of the Rebellion. \$45000.00 dollars was also appropriated for this at this meeting. An additional \$100.00 was donated by James B. Brown.
- Originally 32 were placed on the monument. Of these 24 lived in Concord at the time of their enlistment, 4, who belonged to Concord, entered the service from other places, 2 were natives of the town but were living elsewhere. The other 2 are not noted. All of them have found here "A birthplace, home or grave" As stated on the monument and seems to be the criteria for inclusion on the monument at this time.
- It appears that the war memorial committee was responsible for choosing the names that would be placed on the monument.
- Town meeting 1881 appointed a committee of 5 to "correct the omission form the Soldiers monument of certain names that should have been inscribed thereon."
- They sought input via a widely distributed circular listing current names and those that had been presented to the committee for inclusion. They found that the qualifications at that time were "that the man should have been a soldier or sailor in the war of the rebellion, should have died in the war or by reason of wounds received or disease contracted in the service, and should have found in Concord a birthplace, home , or grave." It was also presumed only those that died prior to March 19, 1866 would be considered as that is the time the town chose the committee to erect the monument. They provide brief biographies of both the existing names and the newly recommended names. They recommend a new tablet replace the existing one adding 12 names and correcting slight inaccuracies in a few of the existing names. Stating 16 years of public scrutiny and the careful examination of 2 committees as their basis for this recommendation. This would then mean that of the 44 names 16 were born in Concord, 23 had lived here and 16 were interred here.
- One member of this committee dissented from the recommendation of this committee to add 1 of the 12 names though he had contracted a disease during his service he returned home and took a boat trip to Cuba to aid in his recovery. The ship was likely lost at sea so it could not be proven he died of disease and it was more likely he died of drowning thus not a result of his service during the war. His name was not added the other 11 were. This was likely approved at town meeting.
- Town report 1883 shows an expense of \$418.33 for a new tablet and committee expenses
- Town meeting 1911 again appoints a committee of 5 to advise at the next town meeting on placing additional names on the soldiers monument.
- They provide a report in 1915 carefully scrutinizing the qualifications set forth by past committees and provide 9 biographies of men whose names have been suggested recommending 5 for inclusion all having at some point lived in Concord. 4 Others were also

considered but they could not establish their residency. Much consideration, at this time and seemingly for the first time, was put into the proper order on the tablet based on State, Regiment, Numerical order and in some cases highest ranking member of a regiment. They offer as a means of adding these 5 names either replacing the existing tablet with a slightly larger dimension or placing a second tablet on some other place on the monument. A new tablet was made to add these 5 names and the 1915 Town meeting approved a \$500.00 expenditure for that purpose. This tablet was made to fit the same dimension with smaller spacing between the names. The charge was \$540.00 with \$95.00 deducted for the metal in the old tablet.

- In 1998 the family of a Veteran who had recently died and who had been at Pearl Harbor requested his name be added to the World War II memorial. He had come home with a condition that at that time was called “shell-shocked”, similar to the more recent PTSD, but had lived until 1998. The first person on the war memorial committee approached was Tom Hudner himself a Korean war veteran and recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor. The war memorial committee thoroughly discussed the request and concluded that though he did not live a quality life he did live and he died after not only the first but the second dedication of the World War II memorial. Therefore they unanimously determined him ineligible for inclusion on the memorial.
- In January of 2019 a social media campaign to add a Veteran’s name to the Vietnam memorial was started stating his involvement with athletics and graduation from CCHS as enough reasoning but he was a resident of Carlisle and is honored on their memorial. There was some support but more opposition and the matter seems to have been dropped before actually being requested from any town officials.
- On August 11, 2014 Rick Frese first made his request to add George W. Dugan to the civil war memorial via a letter to Chris Whelan. To the best of my knowledge this has never been discussed at a select board meeting and has remained a campaign by Rick. He has written an article for the Concord Journal, printed on June 16, 2019 and has garnered some attention even being mentioned in the newer preface to the paperback edition of ‘Black Walden’ by Elise Lemire and ‘Here I Am Concord Connections’ by David Maguire (All 3 attached here).
- June 17, 2019 a fifth grade class from Willard school wrote letters requesting George’s name be added to the memorial following a lecture on the Dugan family in Concord and George’s service to our country. At the same time Joel Bohy, civil war historian and Concord native, had brought this to my attention and wanted to start working towards adding George’s name to the memorial and just a few weeks ago I was contacted by a local town guide with the same request.

SOLDIER**YEAR ADDED**

SOLDIER		YEAR ADDED
Amiel	Whipple	1915
Daniel	Foster	1915
James	Means	1915
William C.	Whitcomb	1882
Thomas	Carey	1867
James E	McCafferty Jr.	1915
Martin	Lynch	1867
Paul C.	Kittredge	1882
Herman	Flint	1867
Charles	Brigham	1882
Edward C.	Garrity	1867
John	McDonough	1867
Charles A.	Lawrence	1882
James M.	Billings	1882
Charles H.	Brown	1882
Thomas	McGuire	1882
Ezra	Ripley	1867
George L.	Prescott	1867
Charles	Appleton	1867
William J.	Damon	1867
Francis	Buttrick	1867
Barney	Clark	1867
George B.	Erskine	1867
Jonas E.	Melvin	1867
James	Thompson	1915
Bertrand	Burgess	1882
Edwin C.	Proctor	1882
George J.	Carr	1867
Charles B.	Hannaford	1867
Alonzo Francis	Munroe	1867
Franklin M.	Gregory	1867 (originally Frank fixed in 1882)
Erastus H.	Kingsbury	1867 (originally EH fixed in 1882)
Oliver M.	Richards	1867
Charles W.	Stuart	1867
Michael	Murray	1867
Henry Carley	Smith	1867 (Carley added in 1882)
Richard R.	Clark	1867
George	Poland	1867
Paul A.	Dudley	1867
Asa H.	Melvin	1867
John H.	Melvin	1867
Samuel	Melvin	1867
Charles	Nealey	1867
Thomas	Doyle	1867
Frederick J.	Tarbell	1882
James S.	Fernald	1882
Alden	Buttrick	1867
Charles Hosmer	Wright	1867 (Hosmer added 1882)