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NO STONES FOR OUR ANCESTORS

Why is it that so often there are no gravestones for our ancestors? There have been several theories published, including the utterly ridiculous one that our ancestors feared the Indians would dig up the graves and do bad things to the remains. This is ridiculous because the Indians absolutely did not have anything to do with the dead bodies of even their own people except in traditional ceremonies.

Believe it or not, the most common reason there was no stone to mark the grave was because there was no suitable stone around and no stone carver in the community. Most gravestones are cut from marble or granite. Few American communities have those stones nearby and digging them up and carting them around was not at all easy when hand tools and carts were the only means of digging and transporting. In some old cemeteries there are natural stones which seem to have something carved in them. In the Bunker graveyard (on right) in Durham there are ones that may mark the graves of the first Bunkers buried there.

There is a monument to George Bunker of Charlestown and also one to George Bunker of Nantucket, but those monuments are memorial ones set up many years after their death by their descendants.

Some people want rubbings of the gravestones of their ancestors. In some places that is illegal. The following article has important information about this practice.

"THE DANGER OF GRAVESTONE RUBBING

"While you can still find a few websites that promote gravestone rubbing, many states have made this practice illegal. It can cause serious harm to a gravestone.

"The practice of gravestone rubbing was to place a piece of paper against the front of the gravestone and then use a crayon or pencil to rub against the paper. This was a method of recording the look and words of the gravestone.

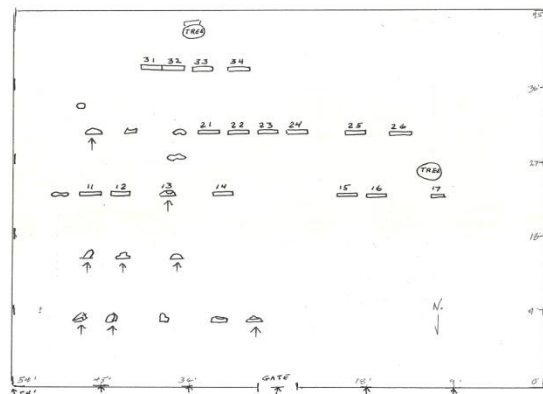
"Unfortunately, with many gravestones being centuries old, this practice would often cause the stone in

the gravestone to chip and flake. Some people would put shaving cream, chalk or flour onto the front of the gravestone to help the letters stand out better. None of these are good ideas. Chalk is not biodegradable, flour promotes mold growth, and shaving cream leaves an acid residue that eats away at stone. No matter how well you wash your work when you're done, gravestones are full of nooks and crannies. Don't cause harm to the graveyard you are trying to document!

"Your best bet is to take along a good digital camera, on a bright, sunny day where you get the best contrast, and to take the pictures. Even subtle shadows can be emphasized in most digital software packages, and you'll be able to see exactly what those letters were saying to you.

Lisa Shea"

<https://lisashea.com/genealogy/articles/gravestones/rubbings.html>.



1993 graveyard plot

now let you add photographs and adding a picture of the gravestone of your ancestor really makes it more interesting.

If you are on Facebook you can add photographs to the Bunker Family Association pages at: www.facebook.com/groups/BunkerFamilyAssn/

When you do - I can add them to our official database. I can print out reports from our database that include these precious images and they will be saved for our descendants. People from all over the world come to us about Bunkers as we have the most information available anywhere.

Here is the best article I found on taking photographs, www.wikihow.com/Photograph-a-Tombstone.

Bette - 26 Jul 2020

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Presidents Dialogue

For the *Bunker Family Association*, I welcome our newest Benefactor Life Membership. It is conferred upon **TAMARA COOK SMITH**, Pleasant Hill, Missouri, who knows how to *Make my Day*, and indeed our entire society salutes Tamara's gracious endowment. Tamara descends from (D-674-1) **Bernice⁹ Bunker**, b 1899 Grand Rapids, Michigan who married Thomas Richard Cook in 1923 (1982 BunGen p.257). Bernice would be thrilled with her granddaughter, as are we.

Heartfelt gratitude and a ...*thankyouverymuch*... is extended to **MARALYN ANDERSON**, Federal Way, Washington for a generous contribution toward the Bunker graveyards in Durham and Madbury. Her gift will help maintain upkeep of her ancestors' burial sites.
(See **Durham Graveyard**, pages 2409 & 2419.)

Another big Merci Beaucoup is extended to our Canadian cousins, **BRUCE** and **BARB BUNKER**, Richmond Hill, Ontario for their charitable gift. Their continued kindness is a beauty; may your lives be filled with a soft chesterfield, cold two-fours and timbits. Eh.

Dear Readers, let me introduced you to the "apple guy" on page 2413, the equivalent of our own *Johnny Appleseed*. He is **JOHN BUNKER** of Maine, the *Apple Whisperer* who descends from a long line of impressive academics.

Congratulations to **CHLOE C. BUNKER**, Monroe, WI, beneficiary of the 2020 Annabelle Moore Scholarship. I extend a huge atta-girl and success in her chosen field.

I was ten years old when the *Instrument of Surrender* was signed aboard the battleship USS *Missouri* BB-63 on September 2, 1945. For this momentous occasion, the *Big Mo* was chosen because then President Harry S. Truman was from, ta-dah, Missouri - where else? For you youngins, it was also called V-J Day and celebrated as the official end to World War II.

Dues notices have been sent to BFA members whose membership expired June 30, 2020 or earlier. If your envelope is marked ****LAST ISSUE - RENEW NOW**** this November *Bunker Banner* will be the last edition you receive. Please renew before deadline 15 Jan 2021. DUES payment address located left side, of this page.

Sincere condolences extended to Doug Detling on the demise of his brother-in-law due to the damn-demic (let's call Covid-19 what it is).

Bunker Babble

One of the oldest Nevada livestock brands dates to 1885; the YP brand for the Petan Co. of Tuscarora is still in use today. Meanwhile, several Bunker farms or ranches were issued their own unique brands.

They include the B HANGING TWO belonging to **MARK J. and JOAN R. BUNKER** of Fallon, NV. Their brand was abandoned sometime after 2003 and the mysterious couple remains anonymous.

Two brands in use today are a REVERSE B D COMBINED of Bunker Farms, Inc. by Brian Haviland; once owned by **ROGER BUNKER**,

Bunkerville (D-1003T; 1982 BunGen p.326C) and a REVERSE B B COMBINED belonging to **BARRY BUNKER** or **STEWART BUNKER**, Logandale (D-715-II & IV; 1982 BunGen p.266). Some

other noteworthy owners of Nevada brands include Bing Crosby, Jimmy Stewart, Hoot Gibson and Clara Bow of Searchlight fame. A big thank you, to **JANE BUNKER OVERY**, Henderson, NV for the “rear-end” trademarks (see *Bunker Banner* p.1438 for more Bunker brands). *

According to the *New Hampshire Provincial Records* XI:580 and XI:581, **JONATHAN BUNKER** (D-15), cordwainer (a cobbler) had a “Boye” named John Matthews who was impressed and sent to Charlestown in Major Thomas Tash’s Company, in August 1757. He had his gun broken by the fall of a tree, and asked for an allowance, which was granted in the amount of forty shillings. SOURCE: Abstract from *Jonathan Bunker’s Petition* [R.341] Durham. * Become a **Bunker Bard**... it’s not so very hard... don’t make me curse... ‘cause I’m low on verse... and I’ll send you my regard (yes, I know, that’s really awful). * From the Quaker Records of April 1709: “**PHEBE** wife of **GEORGE BUNKER** is set aside for going with another man” (probable donor **ANNA TENNEY**). Historian NOTE: *There were two named George living on Nantucket in 1709 that may have married Phebe. George N-3 m Deborah Coffin; three issue before 1700; he d 1744. I don't think it was Geo. N-3. - George N-14 (1698- 1740) m Abigail Worth, b 1621; no record of George N-14 having children, he would have been 11-yrs old in 1709. Abigail m(2)*

*Benjamin N-20 Bunker; six issue starting in 1744. No other George Bunker on Nantucket in 1709. No George married a Phebe in 1709. So, naughty Phebe remains a mystery woman as is her husband George. Bette – 4 Aug 2020 - Hmmm, two obscure Georges, one from Nantucket; other called Barnstead his home (see **Dover Branch** next page). * Happy Birth Daze to **DANIEL BUNKER KORNER** (b 18 Nov 2019), grandson of **MOLLY KORNER** and a great grandson of **HENRY L. BUNKER, III** (1909-1990), former BFA historian * **BETTE** wrote, “...my friend has a shirt she wore today, it says, *I really hate it when they say I am lollygagging when I am really dilly dallying.*” * Is that a new-fangled category for TPS, Bunky? * *gil* * (TPS, see p.2420) **2411***

Devonshire Bunkers – 2000

-Bette Bunker Richards

Descendents of James (D-1) on a USB flash-drive. Approximately 1,333 pages in length, it updates the 1982 *Bunker Genealogy* – parts of the 1965 *Bunker Genealogy* and more.

It includes descendants of:

- James (D-1) Bunker of Dover, New Hampshire
- Benjamin Bunker & Betsey Daniels, New London, NH
- Thomas Bunker & Alice Pertie, Rattery, Devon, UK
- William Bunker & Ann Forrester, New Castle, DE

Plus:

- Devonshire Parish Records
- Military service info for Bunkers from all branches
- Nearly 100 pictures • Maps • Indexes

Bedfordshire Bunkers – 2008

-Bette Bunker Richards

Descendants of

Roger Bunker, Tingrith, Bedfordshire, England available on a USB flash-drive, including:

- George (C-1) Bunker of Charlestown,
- George (N-1) Bunker of Nantucket

and the following connected by DNA tests:

- Joseph Bunker (b ca.1797 St. Albans, UK) and Mary
- Samuel B. Bunker (1849-1890) and Almira Goodwin
- Thomas Bunker and Clarissa Chamberlin

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- Ships named *Bunker Hill* (with histories & photos)
- Numerous images and photographs

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Provo UT 84058-7444

- Indicate which flash-drive you want •

Free Bunker Family History w/USB purchase
(International book postage is extra)

Bunker Family Association Library

Bunker Family History –Henry L. Bunker, III; 1984; 147p;
+8p index; paperback; \$15.00 each; two for \$25.00.

Bunker Genealogy 1942 –Edward C. Moran; Dover branch James (D-1) to the 11th generation; Maine census records; hardback; index; geographical index; 232pp; ~~\$29.60~~ \$24.00.
We have ONE remaining book.

Bunker Genealogy 1931 –Charles C.W.O. Bunker; with Charlestown, Nantucket, Delaware, Maryland branches; hardback; bibliography; index; 797pp; ~~\$58.85~~ \$49.00.

Only two of these remain.

All books w/free USA p/h. – International postage, extra
Mail check to BFA President

Annabelle Moore Scholarship Recipient

CHLOE E. BUNKER

The Scholarship Chair is pleased to announce the 2020 award is presented to a National Honor Society member, Chloe E. Bunker; she was Vice President in her senior year of Future Business Leaders of America. Chloe is a daughter of (D-1050-V) Louis C. Bunker, Monroe, WI and his second child to be selected for the scholarship. Big sister Parris was the 2018 honoree.

Chloe will attend the University at Oshkosh to pursue a Bachelor's Degree in Nursing.

LiAnn Pennington
Scholarship C

Bunker Family Association - Provo, Utah

*Dear 2020 Annabelle Moore Scholarship Committee,
Thank you so much for your generosity in awarding*



me the 2020 Annabelle Moore Scholarship, I tremendously appreciate it. Without the aid from scholarships, grants, and financial aid, I would not be able to attend college.

In a few short weeks, I will be attending UW-Oshkosh to pursue a degree in the nursing field. After

college, I will be working in the Oshkosh area as a Pediatric or Geriatric nurse.

My dad loves to read those Bunker Banners!

*Thank you again,
Chloe Bunker*

Missin Kissin Cousin

Bunker Banner returned today (Aug 15th) for Kathy, KATHERINE A. BUNKER SCHWARTZ, Piscataway NJ marked "RETURN TO SENDER VACANT UNABLE TO FORWARD."

Do you know Kathy's new address?

Dover Branch GEORGE BUNKER

Ed NOTE: What was to be an easy look-up, turned out to muddy the water of genealogy - who the heck is this George Bunker? He is mentioned numerous times in the Provincial Records of NH, regarding three petitions for a "Justis" of the Peace (i.e. John Tasker, Charles Hodgson and Jonathan Chesley); a bridge across the Suncook River (XI:145) and a payment dispute for John Mason's trip to Great Britain Bette's conclusion and mine are identical - this George Bunker remains elusive.

Bunker, George XI:140 (i.e. Volume 9, page 140)
"[2-16] [Concerning John Tasker.]

To His Excellency Meschech Weare Esq[□]
President of the state of new Hampshire Humbly shew the subscribers inhabitants of Barnstead and in the county of Strafford that the Conduct of John Tasker Esq[□] one of the Justices of the peace for Said County has been such that we Humbly pray the said John Tasker Esq[□] may not in Future be appointed But that some other person who may be thought more Worthy by the people in General and more desirous of doing Justice may supply his place-

all of which the subscribers without prejudice humbly beg leave to submit to the Discretion of you Excellency—and your petitioners as in duty bound shall ever pray June 7th 1784

Rich[□] Sincler

...Georg Bunker, Joshua Sincler
...John BunkerStephen Bunker
...Joseph Bunker ...Thomas Bunker..."

[XI:142]

"[2-20] [Petition in favor of Charles Hodgdon.]
State of New Hampshire Strafford ss.} To his
Excelency the President and Honourable Council for the
said State to be convened at Exeter on the twenty fourth
Day of December A. D. 1788

The Humble Petition of us the Subscribers Being
Inhabitants of the Town of Barnstead in the said County
and State Humbly Sheweth that there is No person
appointed in the westerly part of s[□] town as a Justis of
the peace and your Petitioners Labour under the
Disadvantage of going to the Easterly part of the town to
have our Business Done or be Put to the Disadvantage of
going into other towns--we therefore pray your
Excellency and honours would appoint and Quallify
Capt. Charles Hodgdon as a Justis of the peace as we
Beleave him to be person of the Best Quallifications In
Said town Except the present Justic of the Easterly part
of Said town and in granting the prayer of Said Petition
your Petitioners as in Duty Bound Shall ever pray-

Barnstead December y[□] 23[□] 1788

[XI-143]

...George Bunker..."

"[2-21] [Petition in favor of Jonathan Chesley]
State of New Hampshire Strafford ss.} To his
Excellency the President and Honourable Counsel of the
said State aforesaid We the Subscribers your Humble
Petitioners Inhabitance of Barnstead in said County
Humbly Sheweth as there is but one Justice of the peace
in the Town of Barnstead & he is in the corner of the
Town which makes it Very Inconveanent for the
inhabitance to Git business Done. We are freaquantly
Obliged to go out of the Town to git our Business Done.
We therefore Humbly pray Your Houours That Jon[□]

Chesly may be appointed a Justice of the Peace and we
your Humble Petitioners as in Duty bound Shall Ever
pray-

Barnstead Nov 11th Day A.D. 1788

... thomas Bunker

[XI:144]

... John Bunker ... George Bunker

Bunker, George XI:145

“[2-23] [Relative to Bridge over Suncook
River.]

To the Honourable the General Court of the
State of New Hampshire to be Convened at Exeter on
the Last Wednesday of December Next

The Inhabitants of the Town of Barnstead in s¹
State Humbly Shews that an act passed the Legislature
in June 1792 Authorizing the Selectmen of said
Barnstead to access a tax of two pence per acre on all the
lands in said Town Improved and unimproved for the
purpose of Building a Bridge across suncook river and
for repairing public Roads in said Town but by Reason
of said acts not allowing but sixty pounds to ne laid out
on said Bridge, the good purposes thereby Intended will
not be answered they therefore pray that they may have
Liberty to bring a bill for the purpose of altering the
aforesaid Act in such a manner as they may have liberty
to lay out Ninety pounds on said Bridg and the
remainder as by said Act directed and that Further time
of two years be allowed for making the assessment and
Completing the Business as said Act directs and your
Petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray
....John Bunkergeorge BunkerJonathan
Bunker JunJoseph BunkerEnoch Bunker

Bunker, George XIX:465

“[Committee of Massachusetts to Interview John Tufton
Mason, 1739.]

[Mass. Archives, Vol. 5, p. 120.]

In Council June 29, 1739

Whereas it is reported thanksat John Tufton
Mason who went for Great Britain the last Fall on the
Affair of the Boundaries between this Province and the
Province of New Hampshire on the Charge of this
Province is returned hither, although he has given no
Acct to this Government of his Conduct in the Affair
above mentioned nor of his Expense of the Money he
has received by the Order of this Court for defraying his
charges.

Ordered that Wm Dudley, Antho Stoddard, Tho
Berry and Benja Lynde Esqre with such as shall be
joined by the Honble House of Representves be a
Committee to enquire of the said Mason of the Matters
aforesd & report thereon. Sent down for Concurrence.

J Willard Sec'ry

[XIX:466]

In the House of Repves June 29, 1739

Read & Concurd & John Chandler Esqr, mr
Thos Cushing, Joseph Dwight Thomas Greaves &
George Bunker Esqrs Are joined in the affair

J Quincy Spkr

Consented to

J Belcher”

Historian NOTE: In the John Tufton Mason extract, the author
grabbed it from thin air without looking. George Bunker of
Charlestown died in 1664. George Bunker, named in the *New
Hampshire Provincial Records* was in Barnstead 1784, 1788
and 1792 over 100 years later.

The *James db* reveals no Georges born before 1800. The
Beds db discloses only two could possibly be the Barnstead
one - George (1740-1827) m. Phebe Barnard and their son,
George, Jr. m. Mary Gardner. Those two Georges never left
Nantucket, so George in Barnstead, remains a mystery. It has
to be someone who left no children. Bette – 12 Aug 2020
Ed. NOTE: The above use of square brackets ¹ symbolizes a
small open box. A box does not appear in the ASCII
abbreviation codes; it cannot be reproduced. Other than the
box, the above is a partial reproduction of original 280+/-
year old records, including misspelling and punctuation.

SOURCE: *New Hampshire Provincial Records* Email- ca2010

Elizabeth Bunker

Elizabeth Florence is four and one-half years old, and
makes her home with her father and mother, Mr. and
Mrs. H. T. Bunker, 2001 North 24th. She also has a little
brother [Kenneth] nine months of age.

Elizabeth doesn't care for animals in fact she is afraid
of them, dogs especially. But her lack of attention to big-
burly dogs is more than made up in her devotion to her
little brother and her playthings.

She, like most little girls, likes the out of doors. And
the out of doors likes her, for she is a picture of health.
She is as strong as a boy.

Tacoma Times (WA) – 16 Sep 1915

D-779-I FLORENCE ELIZABETH9 (1911-1992),
daughter of Florence Miller and Henry Thompson
Bunker. The article calls her Elizabeth Florence. Our
records show her as Florence Elizabeth as does her birth
record; born in Tacoma, WA 13 Feb 1911 (RN 8371;
1982 BunGen p.280) Bette
Ed NOTE: Florence was a former BFA Treasurer, 1985
to 1991; she hosted the 1991 Reunion in Coeur d'Alene,
Idaho (see obituary BunBan p.704 & 717). gb

Bunker Murdered in 1869

Frank Bunker, keeper of a saloon on Houston street,
was fatally stabbed by John Hastings in an affray last
night. Bunker had two fingers cut off and his bowels let
out by the knife of his assailant.

Boston Herald – 28 Jun 1869

FRANK BUNKER; b __; d 27 Jun 1869; lineage unk.
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Nantucket Branch



THE BANK OF BUNKER

Carole and I stopped to make a generous withdrawal from our bank during the return trip from the Galena, IL Reunion in 1989. We were brusquely turned down for not having an active account; so we left empty-handed.

Hum-m-m! There I was with a gun and a fast car (a 1984 police cruiser), wondering about the idiosyncrasy of their defiance. Of course I was still actively employed as a police officer, and sworn to uphold the law – why do I think of such things?

The bank, I might add, was the only respectable edifice in the miniscule bucolic town, even the main street was littered with potholes.

Sitting atop an Ozark Ridge, the lumber producing town was founded in 1907 by a Nantucket cousin, S. J. Bunker. I certainly hope the past thirty-one years have been good for the residents as the population remains nearly identical, still about 390. Optimistically, on my next visit they will *show me the money!*

N-303 SYLVANUS JUSTIN⁸ BUNKER (1857-1944)
The town of Bunker, Missouri was named after Sylvanus and his brother (N-302) HENRY OSCAR⁸ (1856-1954).
SOURCE: 1965 BunGen p.112 & *Bunker Banner* p.598.

Blackstone Reaches \$4.7 Billion Deal to Buy Ancestry.com

Blackstone Group Inc acquired a majority stake in *Ancestry.com* Inc., the business known for family history research and DNA testing.

The deal is valued at \$4.7 billion, Blackstone said in a statement Wednesday. It's the first acquisition by Blackstone's largest ever private equity fund. Silver Lake and Singaporean sovereign-wealth fund GIC Pte (GIC Private Limited) have been the majority owners since 2016. After the deal closes, Blackstone will own about 75% and GIC will still hold about 25% of *Ancestry.com*, said people familiar with the matter, who asked not to be identified because the information is private. **2414**

Deal talks regarding *Ancestry.com* started a few months ago, when much of the world was still at home and looking for things to do, say the people with knowledge of discussions.

Based in Lehi, Utah, *Ancestry.com* has more than 3 million paying subscribers and more than 18 million people in its DNA network. It sells at-home DNA testing kits to customers, competing with *23andMe Inc.* *Ancestry.com* first went public in 2009, raising \$100 million. It was taken private in 2012 in a \$1.6 billion buyout led by private equity firm Permira, and on at least two occasions since has considered going public again, though it never got the valuation it was seeking.

Bloomberg -Heather Perlberg - 5 Aug 2020

SIXTH VICTIM ADDED TO DEATH TOLL IN LOVE COTTAGE CRIME

Thomas Bunker, Injured by Infuriated Hatchet-Wielder; Dies Today – Another in Critical Condition MURDERER ARRAIGNED Pleas of Not Guilty Permitted When Prisoner, Apparently Demented, Is Carried Into the Courtroom

(International News Leased Wire)

SPRING GREEN, WI, Aug 18 (1914) – The death toll growing out of the terrible tragedy enacted near here in the “love bungalow” of Frank Lloyd Wright, a Chicago architect, when Julian Carleton, houseman, ran amuck with a hatchet Saturday, was brought up to six when Thomas Bunker (aka Bunger / Brunker) died this morning. David Lindbloom, another of the wounded, was declared to be in critical condition.

It became known today that Wright will at once have the debris of his burned bungalow removed and the work of reconstructing a new chateau, which will be built in memory of Mamah Borthwick (Martha “Mamah” Borthwick Cheney), who with her two children, fell victims of the hatchet man. Plans for the memorial have already been made by the architect.

SLAYER IS ARRAIGNED

Carleton was arraigned last night in the jail at Dodgeville, and pleaded not guilty. Semi-conscious as a result of burns received when he swallowed a quantity of muriatic acid following the tragedy, the man was half carried from his cell and the murder charge was read against him. He mumbled something and with the permission of the prosecuting attorney, a plea of not guilty was permitted to be entered.

PRISONER CLOSELY WATCHED

Although it is believed by the authorities that he became suddenly demented on Saturday, shortly before the tragedy, the prisoner is being closely watched in an effort to determine whether he is a dope fiend. So far,

according to authorities, no signs of “dope hunger” have been indicated. Carlton scrawled a statement yesterday in which he said the fire which destroyed the bungalow was accidental. He also claimed that he acted in self defense.

Bette – 13 Aug 2020

Elkhart Truth (IN) - 18 Aug 1914

Ed NOTE: Julian Carlton, the 30-year old Barbados native, died of starvation about seven weeks later; he was unable to eat due to ingestion of the acid.

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THOMAS BUNKER’s ancestry is unknown.

Historian Headlines

BACKING-UP YOUR DATA

Everyone now has everything automatically backed up in the cloud it seems. Sounds good except the cloud is just a server and if that server goes down or goes away entirely you will lose your data. After all your hard work gathering the family statistics and stories, it would be a shame to lose it. The **Bunker Family Association** has thousands of people recorded on its database. Losing that would be a tragedy.

I back up the BFA data in four different ways. It is backed up to my computer, to the Legacy program cloud and to a USB drive. I also send copies of the data periodically to Doug Detling and he keeps it safe.

This might sound like overkill but I lost some data in a cloud once because the server left us. I once had my computer fried and lost everything on it. Because I had backups in numerous places I actually lost very little data. I only lost the data entry during that month because I do all this back up stuff every 30 days. Well, usually I do. I get lazy too and don’t do it sometimes. I and everyone else ought to mark their calendar or just back everything up the first day of the month or the last or whatever regular day you chose.

If you back your data up to a USB drive or another external drive, do NOT keep these drives next to your computer or in the desk next to your computer. What if the house burns down or blows over in a storm? You will lose both your computer and your back up if they are kept near each other.

Backing up your data and sending it to someone else works really well as it is unlikely you will both lose it at the same time. This is why Doug gets copies of the BFA data. I live in Arizona and he’s in Oregon. It’s not likely we will be hit by the same disaster. Still, it is possible the cloud we are using could be because they feed off the same satellite. If that gets fried, your data might too.

Doug and I both use Google mail that can handle very large files. We don’t have any problems with Google mail and the BFA files are very large.

Some email programs do not allow large files. If your file has a lot of pictures it might not go through.

BE SMART - KEEP IT SAFE – BACKUP YOUR DATA

DATING OLD PICTURES

I have a picture of Thomas Jefferson Bunker D-234, which we thought had been taken about 1849. In it he is shown with this really crazy beard; it’s called a chin beard. One of my mother’s ancestor’s photos also showed this ridiculous beard. Mom’s ancestor was pictured with his wife. Checking online, this strange beard was only popular in 1862.



There are numerous images of men with beards on the internet and it took awhile to find a couple showing this chin beard, and finally found a second. The word “history” needs to be included in your search query in order to skip the modern styles.

I checked out the woman’s dress style and learned that it was compatible with that date.

There are also numerous

images of women’s dresses online.

I looked at the pictures to see if I could figure out about how old the people were. They looked the right age for a 1862 photo. I then checked to see if the style of the photographs could have been produced in 1862.

Photographs, as we know them today, originated about 1860 and depending upon the availability of photographers in the regions in which our ancestors lived, they may have had their photograph preserved.

After all this I determined that the photograph of Thomas J. Bunker was probably taken in 1862. Isn’t he cute? For more information, contact the following URL: <https://blog.genealogybank.com/how-to-date-old-ancestor-photographs-with-early-photo-types.html>.

Bette – 15 Jun 2020

Apple Whisperer John Bunker Explores Maine for Forgotten Heritage Apple Varieties

PALERMO, Maine — Snow-laden pine, fir, spruce and hardwood trees (line) both sides of the one-lane, snow-covered Turner Mill Pond Road, form a winter fantasy tunnel leading to the sanctum of Maine’s *apple whisperer*.

Under deep blue skies and temperatures in the single digits, Super Chilly Farm, in Palermo, Maine, lives up to its name on a recent Friday morning in January. Two beautiful collies, named Radar and Scout, run barking to alert their master, John Bunker, of the arrival of visitors. Here, Bunker, also referred to as the *Apple Guy*, by friends and fans, lives with his wife, Cammy Watts, on the mostly wooded, 100-acre farm, in Waldo County.

"I'm not an orchardist," said Bunker. Rather, he is a self-taught fruit explorer, who has been interviewed by *The New York Times*, *The Atlantic* and numerous national publications about his pioneering work in locating, identifying and preserving heritage apple tree varieties he has found while exploring the fields, farms, woods and towns of Maine seeking living, centuries-old, forgotten and abandoned apple trees.

Bunker was born and lived in Concord, NH, until he was nine, when his family moved to Palo Alto, California. After leaving Massachusetts, Bunker maintained contact with his neighbor and closest friends.

"When I moved to California, his family invited me to come spend part of the summer with them in Maine," Bunker said. "I did that, which was in the summer of 1962, when I was 11. I took one look at Maine and said: 'This is it.' The rest of my childhood was about getting to Maine in the summers, which I was able to do, one way or another; sometimes visiting the same people and sometimes doing other things like a summer camp."

Upon high school graduation, Bunker was admitted to Colby College, in Waterville, Maine, as an English major. He also studied art and music, and graduated in 1972, at the height of the "back-to-the-land" movement in Maine.

Bunker, who said he plays a lot of music and creates a lot of primitive art, knew he wanted a career that allowed him to work outdoors. He saw it as "an opportunity to read a lot and to do a lot of artwork, and study the history of music and the history of art."

"I had two friends at Colby (Dan Baschkopft, a retired teacher, and a professional rock and jazz guitarist, and Jim "Huey" Coleman, a Portland-based documentary film producer, whose film *Henry David Thoreau: Surveyor of the Soul*, aired on Maine Public Television on Dec. 6), who, when they heard that I was interested in looking for cheap land — although back then, with a few exceptions, it was — they said they wanted to do it, too," Bunker said.

"The three of us purchased this property undividedly, when I was a junior at Colby. ... The day after I graduated, I moved here and have lived here since."

Most of Bunker's contemporaries, he said, knew "they wanted to get a certain kind of employment and then they would go do that wherever in the country or the world that they had to do. And for many of them that has meant multiple address changes over the years ... that's not necessarily a bad thing, especially if you get to do what you really love to do. For me, it was the reverse. I decided where I wanted to live, which was here ... this is number one (for me); not what I do, but where I live. ... Once I got here, I asked: 'I'm here, how am I going to support myself?'"

For two years, Bunker taught English at a local high school. He worked at various co-op stores; he drove a

truck and worked as a carpenter, building bookshelves or "taxi houses."

"I just did whatever I needed to do in order to continue to live here," he said, "and at times that was difficult, especially when I was younger. I taught woodworking at the summer camp I attended ... when I was twice the age of all the other counselors."

Eventually, Bunker was hired by Fedco Seeds, a unique seed company located in Clinton, Maine. It led him to get into gardening and sparked his interest in apple trees. When Bunker began noticing all the abandoned fruit trees, he decided to learn more.

"I had no credentials. I didn't have a Ph.D. I wasn't an academic and I had no money," Bunker said. "I looked around and I saw all these old apple trees and I realized these trees were a gift to me."

Thus marked the beginning of his quest for abandoned apple trees, which 100 or 200 years before, had been lovingly planted in Maine soil. They were precious, valuable and important. Now, Bunker revels in receiving calls or emails from property owners around the state who have old apple trees, which still bear fruit despite being neglected for countless years.

"I get to go and say hello to the people who own the place and they let me take the fruit, and they tell me the stories ... (that) the trees are ancient and how (they are) beautiful and they're still producing fruit," Bunker said. "Someone in the past grafted and planted, and nurtured and pruned, and took care of these trees. And they had no idea that I would ever exist."

In 1984, as a way to preserve and share these lost treasures, Bunker created the Fedco Trees catalog. At the time, Bunker had no idea what name to call the apple varieties he discovered. So he improvised by using generic descriptions: Apple X — green, round and good-tasting.

"At first, the catalog was three sheets of paper stapled in the corner and then it was like a month of work a year," Bunker said. "Then four or five years later, it was three months of work a year; and, then, finally I had to quit my job teaching summer camp because I was doing it all year round."

In the beginning, Bunker found mentors, older farmers who drove him around the state, took him up hills to old orchards. At various fairs, such as the annual Common Ground Country Fair in Unity, Bunker had a kiosk, where people often approached him with information about the location of old apple trees. As the years passed, his reputation as the *Apple Guy* grew.

Bunker grafted the apple scions he collected onto old trees located on his Palermo farm. Because of the number of scions he collected, he had to graft as many as 10 on a single tree. With only a few trees, Bunker realized an alternative orchard was needed to adequately preserve the many heritage apple varieties he had discovered and those yet to be found.

“And so I thought, OK, so I have to do something that is somehow public, you know, it’s got to be different,” Bunker said. “It can’t just be what’s in our yard. And, sometimes a branch would just die on our property, or one year, we had a snowstorm in October and a huge half of one of the trees broke off and took, like, eight varieties with it.”

Fortunately, Bunker had developed a close working relationship with the late Russell Libby, the executive director of the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association (MOFGA). Libby was known for his drive and his ability to get things done.

“He and I would drive a lot around the state visiting farmers and going to conferences and meetings, and he was really good about getting there on time,” said Bunker, who has served on the MOFGA board. “His strategy for getting there on time was leaving like two hours early. Once he and I got to really know each other, he would go look for apple trees for me. ... He found some really great ones, some very rare things.”

In 2009 or 2010, MOFGA purchased a piece of property adjacent to the fairgrounds in Unity to develop as parking for the fair. Part of the property included a 10-acre gravel pit, which the organization had no idea what to do with, Bunker explained. “Russell said to me: ‘Why don’t you take that, turn it into an orchard, and we can show people how to renovate disturbed land, teach innovative orchard practices and, instead of only a branch of each tree, have a whole tree (for each variety).’

In 2012, two months before Libby died, MOFGA unanimously passed a motion to let Bunker do the project as long as he raised all of the money.

In 2014, the first trees were planted, and trees have been planted every year since. Called the Maine Heritage Orchard, it now has an orchard manager, who also assists with fundraising. The orchard is now part of the general program of MOFGA.

John Bunker’s book; *Not Far From The Tree: A Brief History of the Orchards of Palermo Maine...* ...has been very successful. Of course it has its challenges,” said Bunker, who also was a speaker at the Backyard Fruit Growers Winter Meeting on Jan. 19 at the Pennsylvania Farm and Home Center in Lancaster.

“We now have about 300, rare in some cases, almost unique Maine varieties,” Bunker said. “Now, some of these originated in Maine, and many of them originated other places but were traditionally grown here. We have a stewardship program, where you can pay a nominal amount and we’ll give you a tree of one of these rare varieties and you grow it at your house. That allows us a backup if our tree dies and it also gets it out of the community.”

For information on John Bunker and the Maine Heritage Orchard, visit www.mofga.org/Publications/The-Maine-Organic-Farmer-Gardener/Fall-1999/John-Bunker or **2417**

visit *Out on a Limb*, the CSA operated by Bunker at www.outonalimbapples.com.

—Jeffrey B. Roth, Maine Correspondent - Jan 25, 2019
U-363-III JOHN PHILIP, Jr.¹¹; b 9 Oct 1950 Boston, MA (1965 BunGen p.189)

Submitted by Mary Peterson, Kittery Point, ME
See *Bunker Babble* (p.1941, Nov 2012) for another “apple bite” provided by Cathy Willey, Mt. Desert, ME

Ed NOTE: For someone who claimed ...*I wasn’t an academic and I had no money...* John’s family surely earned scholarly recognition. His dad had an M.D. from Harvard; Uncle Bob earned a Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico; his granddad Philip graduated Harvard Law Sch. with a L.L.B. degree; his great uncle Henry graduated from Harvard Medical School; his great grandfather Henry earned a M.D. from the University of Cincinnati and his great-great grandfather Ledyard graduated in 1853 from Eclectic Medical Institute, Cincinnati. With that impressive gene-pool - John harvested a prodigious ancestry, and reaped extraordinary apple roots.

Military Bunkers

NEW TO *mil db*

Eng Bunker – (1811-1874) Co-joined twin was drafted; did not serve. Gen. George Stoneham randomly chose his name, from a lottery wheel (*full story pub next edition*).
SOURCE: <http://civilwarsaga.com/conjoined-twin-eng-bunker-drafted-during-the-civil-war/>

Rebecca Beatrice Brooks - 27 Mar 2012 & 28 Jul 2018

Matthew Joseph Bunker (1991-2020) US Army; Capt. USMA: Cullum No. 69334-2013 | June 29, 2020 | Died in Mount Rainier, WA | Interment not reported to WPAOG (West Point Association of Graduates).
SOURCE: Obit *Bunker Banner* p.2420, Nov 2020.

Ray Burr Bunker RN 179, WW II (descendant of Gorham Bunker N-166) served on USS *Half Moon* (APV-26) 15-6- 1943, SN 865-57-23, Rank RM3c.

DANIEL³ BUNKER D-4-III; RN 4619

[IX:173] “A List of the training men under Thos Millet, Capt of Dover David Daniel Joseph Daniel [IX:174] John Daniel Daniel Bunker Zechariah Bunker Jonathan Daniel Total 97 July ye 21 1740”
XIV:18 [Re: French War Rolls]

“[1-22] [*Capt Job Clement’s Guard, 1748*] A List of the men under the Command of Capt Job Clement a Gard for Rochester & Barrenton-April 7th 1748
....July 13 ... Daniel Bunker”

SOURCE: *New Hampshire Provincial Records*; IX:173 & 174; XIV:18

JOSEPH⁵ BUNKER, D-15-IV; RN 4686
REVOLUTIONARY WAR ROLLS p.625 [5-203]
(Enlistment Document)

State of New Hampshire 1779-

We the Subscribers to herby Enlist ourselves as Soldiers in the Service of the United states of America to serve in one of the Battalions raised by the State of New Hampshire during the Present War With Great Britain And do hereby engage Obedience to the officers Set over us to be Subject to the Rules & Regulations of the army.

Joseph Bunker inlisted May 8th 1779 Joseph Bunker

SOURCE: *New Hampshire Provincial Records*, REVOLUTIONARY WAR ROLLS – Vol. XV: pp 625, 628, 640, 718 - Vol. XVI: pp 102, 197, 204, 233, 241, 271, 504, 638, 639

SOURCE: *Bunker Family History* p.96

SOURCE: *Bunker Banner* Vol. II, No. 2, 1972

ZACHARIAH⁴ BUNKER; D-28; RN 4666

XIV:406 Revolutionary War Rolls

“[2-139] [Captain William McDuffee’s Co.]

A Muster & pay Roll of the officers and Soldiers raised Mustered & paid by Stephen Evans in the second Regiment in the State of New Hampshire to Join the Continental Army in New York per Order dated 16 Day of Septem¹ 1776

Allow’d 320 Miles Travel to New York

William McDuffee Cap¹ Advance Wages & Bounty 8 -- --
Billeting 2. 13. 4 Sum Total 10.13.4

....
Zaccheus Bunker Advance Wages & Bounty 6 -- --
Billeting 2. 13. 4 Sum Total 8.13.4”

XIII:733

“[R. 4-190] [Men in the Army, 1776]

Wolfborough July 9th 1776

This may certify who it may Concern that the persons whos names are underwritten are gone in the Army out of this Town

Viz¹ Poll Rats
Sachariah Bunker 2-6 Samuel Mellows 2-6
Moses Tibbets 2-6 Garret Bryon 2-6
Ichabod Tibbets 2-6 Archibald Camble 2-6
William Trombly 2-6

1-7-6

Henry Rust }
Robert Calder } Select men
Moses Ham }”

XXVII:507

MIDDLETON

[John Drew’s Account, 1769.]

[*Masonian Papers*. Vol. 6 p. 166.]

An Acco¹ of Labor done on Middleton Road by Sundry people Employ’d by John Drew.

Viz¹ --
Mens No of days At what Sums Total of
Name Each man p¹ day Each mans Wage

...
Zach¹ Bunker 35 3-6 6.. 2..6
...”

XXX:218-19

“Statement Showing the Names, Rank, &c., of Invalid Pensioner residing in Rockingham County, in the State of New Hampshire.

Names	Rank	Annual Allowance	Description of Service	When place on pension roll	Commencement of pension	Laws under which they were inscribed, increased, and reduced; and remarks
Zachariah Bunker	Private	60.00	21 st regt. U.S. Inv.	Feb. 5, 1816	Jan. 10, 1815	Acts military establishment.
..	..	96.00	Apr. 24, 1816	Increased by act April 24, 1816.
..	..	180.00	Mar. 4, 1824	Increased by act May 21, 1824”

SOURCE: *New Hampshire Provincial Records*

SOURCE: *Bunker Family History* p.97

SOURCE: *Bunker Banner* Vol. II, No. 2, 1972

Ed NOTE: In the above copy, square brackets are substituted for a “small empty box” produced by the computer during translation. An empty box cannot be reproduced using the American Standard Code (ASCII) Marks and Symbols, thus the¹.

A 2010 request for Bunker references located within the *New Hampshire Provincial Records* found roughly 140 names, many were repeated numerous times. The search resulted in thirty (30) pages of copy, reproduced from the original documents.

Only Bunker names with military citations were replicated in the *mil db*. The transcriptions reproduced include all grammatical errors and misspellings.

Not included were petitions to the Governor; wills; administration of estates; taxes, etc (see **George Bunker**, p.2412). gb

Durham Graveyard cont. from p.2409

Ten depressions traced by Anna Tenney were located in NW corner of Durham graveyard, circa 1955.

11. (D-44) SALLY F. wife of Aaron Bunker
 12. (D-44) AARON BUNKER
 13. (D-12-I) MARY (*rough field stone*)
 14. (D-12-IV) ANNA, daughter of Ephriam & Sophia
 15. (D-306) GEORGE F. BUNKER
 16. (D-306) NANCY S. wife of George Bunker
 17. (D-306-II) ABBIE G. daughter of George & Nancy
 21. (D-121) WILLIAM BUNKER
 22. (D-12-VII) SARAH, wife of William Bunker
 23. (D-121-VI) MARY, daughter of William & Sarah
 24. (D-121-V) HANNAH J. wife of John Foss
 25. (D-303) WILLIAM H. BUNKER
 26. (D-303) ABBIE J. A., wife of William H. Bunker
 - 31/32. (D-304) VALENTINE & CHARLES, sons of Valentine
 33. (D-304) VALENTINE BUNKER
 34. (D-304) LAVINA, wife of Valentine Bunker
- Eight field stones located in 1960 (shown with arrows).
Fifteen field stones were counted in 1993.
Seventeen stones were recorded in 2010.
(Have no idea how the extras arrived)*

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In Memory Of

DONALD HAROLD BUNKER **1929 – 2020**

Donald H. Bunker, 90, of Henderson, passed away Saturday, September 12, 2020. He was born September 14, 1929 in Flint Michigan.

He served in the US Army and was a paratrooper in the Korean War.

Donald met and married Goldie Richardson in Las Vegas in 1970. He is survived by his wife, Goldie; three daughters, Donna Bunker Brown, Suzanne Salazar and Georgia McLean (Jim); two sons Steven Richardson (Caron) and Dennis Bunker (Diane); several grandchildren and great grandchildren; and two sisters, Charlene and Sherril, both of Florida.

He was preceded in death by his son, Donald B. Bunker.

Private services will be at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Las Vegas Review Journal – 4 Nov 2020

Submitted by Jane Bunker Overy, Henderson, NV
RN 515420 original db, descendant of Thomas Bunker and Clarissa Chamberlain who we have never been able to connect to either Devon or Beds Bunkers. *Bette*

EDWARD R. BUNKER **1932-2019**

Edward Raymond Bunker, 87, of Topeka, passed away Wednesday (Aug. 21, 2019).

Ed was born Jan. 11, 1932, in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, the son of Harry Bunker and Rosina Kleinschmidt.

Ed graduated from McPherson High School where he met his wife Joan Scott. She preceded him in death.

Survivors include daughter Lorie Wilson, son Scott Bunker (wife Maggie), several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A funeral service (was) held Monday, Aug. 26, 2019 at Dove Cremations and Funerals, Southwest Chapel, 3700 SW Wanamaker Road, Topeka with a reception to follow.

Interment with military honors (held) at Mount Hope Cemetery, Topeka.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Helping Hands Humane Society, 5720 SW 21st Street Topeka, Ks 66604. To view a full obituary and leave a special message for the family online, visit www.DoveTopeka.com.

Topeka Capital Journal – 23 Aug 2019

D-1060 EDWARD RAYMOND¹⁰ 1982 BunGen p.341

Old Obituary **HAROLD E. BUNKER** **1906 - 2004**

MATINICUS - Harold E. Bunker, 97, husband of the late Lorena M. Bunker, died Monday, January 12, 2004 at the Cushing Homestead.

Born at McKinley, Mt. Desert Island, March 6, 1906, he was the son of George H. and Stella Gott Bunker. At a young age he moved with his father to Wooden Ball Island and later to Matinicus.

In earlier years, he worked on sailing vessels and aboard beam trawlers. Mr. Bunker worked as a lobster fisherman and also operated a lobster buying business at Matinicus.

After retiring in 1966, with his wife, he wintered in Port Charlotte, Florida. While living there, he enjoyed yard sales,

flea markets and building furniture.

Returning to Maine in 1995, he resided in Owls Head until moving to the St. George Homestead in 2000. Following his wife's death April 5, 2002, he moved to the Cushing Homestead, where he has since resided.

Other than his wife, Mr. Bunker was predeceased by one son, Osmond Bunker. He is survived by two sons and their wives, Albert and Dorothy Bunker of Matinicus and Quintana, Texas, E. Vance and Sari Bunker of Matinicus; five grandchildren, Diane Pulkinen and her husband Joseph of Massachusetts, Linda Bunker of Old Orchard Beach, Ellen Bunker of Rockland, Janan Rice of Spruce Head, Catherine White of Port Angeles, WA; several great-grandchildren as well as several nieces and nephews.

A service will be announced in the spring by the Burpee, Carpenter & Hutchins Funeral Home, Rockland. Memorial donations may be made to South Thomaston Ambulance, P.O. Box 147, South Thomaston, ME 04858
D-1078 HAROLD EDWIN¹⁰ 1982 BunGen p.346

Historian NOTE: 16 Oct 1966 - A bill was presented to Congress to Authorize and Direct the Secretary of the Treasury to Cause the Vessel *Eiva L.*, owned by Harold Bunker of Matinicus, ME to be Documented as a Vessel of the United States with Coastwise Privileges S. 1275. *Bette*

Military NOTE: It looks as though anything that floats was required to be documented by the Treasury Department as a "vessel of the United States." This does not appear to have any connotation of navy or coast guard service.

The term "vessel of the United States", as used in this title, means a vessel belonging in whole or in part to the United States, or any citizen thereof, or any corporation created by or under the laws of the United States, or of any State, Territory, District, or possession thereof.

Pursuant to 16 USCS § 1802 (48), [Title 16. Conservation; Chapter 38. Fishery Conservation and Management; Generally] the term vessel of the United States means--
“(A) any vessel documented under chapter 121 of title 46 [46 USCS §§ 12101 et seq.], United States Code;
(B) any vessel numbered in accordance with chapter 123 of title 46 [46 USCS §§ 12301 et seq.], United States Code, and measuring less than 5 net tons;
(C) any vessel numbered in accordance with chapter 123 of title 46 [46 USCS §§ 12301 et seq.], United States Code, and used exclusively for pleasure; or
(D) any vessel not equipped with propulsion machinery of any kind and used exclusively for pleasure.”

Gil McDonald, Maj., US Army (ret)

A Really Old Obituary **HENRY C. BUNKER** **1850–1924**

PIONEER SUCCUMBS AFTER 2 MONTHS ILLNESS

Henry C. Bunker, for twenty-one years chief inspector of the San Francisco chamber of Commerce died yesterday at the Hotel Regent after an illness of two months.

Bunker, who was 74 years old, was born on board ship near Rio Grande, Brazil, while his mother and father were coming
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to San Francisco on a sailing ship. He is survived by his widow and three sons, Harry and Herbert Bunker of New York and Richard Bunker of Oakland.

He began work as a young man in San Francisco with the firm of H. K. Cummings & Co. He later left that firm and became purser on the Sacramento river steamer *Chin Du Wan*, and from there he went to Owens Valley as superintendent of Cerro Gorda Mining Company. He formed a partnership here with Charles F. Bassett later, and upon his partner's death, joined with the late Charles Clayton, former supervisor and at one time president of the Merchants' Exchange.

San Francisco Chronicle – 3 May 1924

N-347 HENRY CHASE⁹ (1965 BunGen p.121)

MATTHEW J. BUNKER

1991-2020

Matthew J. Bunker, age 28 of Seattle, Washington passed away Friday, June 26th 2020, while descending Mount Rainier on a backcountry hike and ski descent.

Matthew was born in Charleston, South Carolina on August 2, 1991, and was raised in Delavan, Wisconsin. He attended Delavan Christian School and Faith Christian High School before attending The United States Military Academy at West Point, NY. After West Point, Matthew served with the Army's 1st Cavalry as a Recon Scout at Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Tacoma, Washington. Matthew had a strong faith in Jesus Christ and marveled in God's creation. He loved being outside, skiing, hiking, trail running, cycling and going to the family cabin up north. He loved his family and friends, photography and tackling new adventures and challenges. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Matthew was proud of his accomplishments and always encouraged others to seek out new adventures. In his own words:



"I've had the incredible opportunity to run around Mount Rainier on the Wonderland Trail, the Rockwall Trail in Kootenay National Park, complete the challenge Fatdog 120 race in Manning National Park, and the iconic rim to rim to rim at the Grand Canyon. I've been able to ski classic ski routes such as the STS couloir, Forever Young couloir, and the Spearhead Traverse in British Columbia, among other incredible ski descents."

Matthew is survived by his parents, Joe and Carolyn Bunker; his sisters and brother-in-law, Callie Bunker, Catherine and Ben Machen; his grandparents, Eugene and Dolores Bunker and Carolyn Lightfoot; his aunts and uncles, Dave (Alice) Bunker, Tom (Sally) Bunker, Sue O'Keefe, Greg (Lavon) Bunker, Jane (Joseph Sullivan) Bunker, Amanda (Steve) Finch, his cousins; Tim, Jennifer, Mike, Kara, Amanda, Angie, Erin, Chelsea, Sydney, Heather, Tyler, Zachary, Emily, Alex, and Claire.

Matthew is preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Richard W. Lightfoot III.

Matthew is now in heaven with Jesus, and we pray that God's name and greater purposes be glorified through Matthew's life and death.

A Visitation [was] held on Monday, July 6, 2020 at Delavan Christian Reformed Church. The family hopes to

have a second Celebration of Life for Matthew in Washington State later this summer.

Matthew deeply appreciated his Christian education. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Delavan Christian School and/or Endowment, 848 Oak Street, Delavan, WI 53115. www.delavanchristianschool.org/support/donations.cfm

SOURCE: <https://delavanfuneralhome.com/obits/matthew-j-bunker>.

MATTHEW JOSEPH (RN 515395) USMA #69334-2013 Historian NOTE: Of Verboncouer descent, Matthew was the son of Carolyn and Joe Bunker; the grandson of Delores and Eugene Glenn Bunker and the probable great grandson of Dewey Thomas Bunker, b 12 Jun 1899; d 12 Sep 1986, Neenah, WI (need more research for Matthew's pedigree).

Bette – 29 Jul 2020

Ed NOTE: Go to "Mountaineer loved God, family and the outdoors" by Megan Burbank - *Seattle Times* – 21 Jul 2020

Submitted by *Maralyn Anderson*, Federal Way, WA

PATRICIA R. BUNKER

1940-2019

Patricia R. *Phillabaum* Bunker, 79, of Fresno, passed away at Lafayette Pointe Care Center on Thursday April 11, 2019.

Patricia was born in Coshocton County on March 27, 1940 to the late Lester and Virgi Mae (Lewis) Phillabaum.

She had worked for Motorola in Mesa, AZ and was a member of the Nazarene Church in Warsaw.

She survived by survived by her long-time friend and caregivers Tom and Peggy Boyd of Fresno; sister-in-law Virginia Phillabaum of Coshocton and brother-in-law Paul Gardner Haines City, FL; several nieces and nephews.

Along with her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband Ray B. Bunker; brothers Lester, Donald and Paul Phillabaum; sisters Wilma Phillabaum and Linda Gardner.

Per Patricia's request, a cremation will take place and burial of her cremains will be held in South Lawn Cemetery at a later date.

PATRICIA R. BUNKER, her lineage is unknown.

ROBERT HERMAN BUNKER

1935-2020

Passed away peacefully at the Orillia Soldiers' Memorial Hospital on Saturday July 18th 2020 in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Helen Bunker (nee Casey) for 63 years. Loving father of Robin Bunker (Greg), Randy Bunker-predeceased, Karen Dwinnell (Darryle), and Kathy Peitsch (Fred). Proud grandfather of Korie, Devon, Chad, Brittany; great grandfather of Bryson and Emmett. Dear brother of Bruce Bunker (Barb), Jim Bunker (Betty), Shirley Hutchinson-predeceased (Bill), and Katherine Arthurs –predeceased (Elmer). Bob will be dearly missed by his family, friends, companion Harley. Helen and family would like to extend a special thank you to Dr. Ho, Dr. Crewe, nurses and staff at OSMH, Bayshore Healthcare, NMLHIN, and Paramedics who helped care for Bob. A celebration of life will be held at a later date. As an expression of sympathy, memorial donations may be made to a charity of your through the Simcoe Funeral Home (705)327-0221.

D-795-G-II ROBERT HERMAN⁹(RN 8460; 1982 BunGen p.285)

TPS = Terminal Procrastination Syndrome