Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster, PA:

Congregants who were leaders in the American Revolution

Michael App: Captain in Lancaster County militia; taken prisoner of war at Battle of Long Island, August 1776; exchanged for a British POW, December 1776.

Leonhard Eichholtz, innkeeper: Sgt Major in Lancaster County militia.

William Hensel, carpenter: fought in battles of Brandywine, Princeton, & Monmouth; at Valley Forge.

George Hoff, clockmaker: Private in Jasper Yeates' Battalion.

Adam Hubley (son of Bernard), merchant in Phila: Lieut. Col., 10th PA Regiment; served, 11th PA Reg.

Bernard Hubley, tanner & merchant: donated money to Phila. Comm. of Safety & spears to Continental Army.

Frederick Hubley, coppersmith: Lieut. in Capt. Ross' Comp. of Riflemen & served in Boston.

John Hubley, attorney: Lancaster delegate to Philadelphia in July 1776 to adopt State Constitution; member, PA General Council of Safety; supervised Hession POW shoemakers making shoes for the Continental army; supervised construction of the Lancaster powder magazine & storehouse; member, PA Supreme Exec. Council & PA Convent. tC ratify Fed. Constitution.

Joseph Hubley: Captain in Lancaster militia

Michael Hubley, merchant: Lancaster barrack master guarding prisoners of war.

Adam Simon Kuhn, physician: member of PA Comm. of Observation; Deputy to Phila. Provisional Convention.

Jacob Krug, tanner: Captain, M. Slough's Battalion, Lancaster County militia; served in Battle of Long Island, Aug. 1776; guarded British POWs in Lancaster barracks; member, Comm. of Corresp., PA legislator in 1781.

Valentine Krug, Jr, tanner: Ensign in a Lancaster County militia company.

Ludwig Laumann, merchant: member of Lancaster Committee of Corresp.; PA legislator in 1774.

John Miller, gun maker: member of PA Committee of Safety & Protection in 1777; served on Committee of Purchase for Continental Army.

Matthias Slough, innkeeper and merchant: member, PA Committee of Correspondence, Colonel of the 7th Battalion of the Flying Camp, PA military provisioner; PA legislator.

Paul Zantzinger, merchant: furnished clothing for Continental Army; Captain of a Co. of the Flying Camp.

Notes: Except for Hensel, Adam Hubley, and Valentine Krug, all were Trinity vestry members and among the borough's wealthiest inhabitants. As with national Revolutionary elites, slaveholding by some of these men is a troubling legacy. Slough, Zantzinger, and John Hubley ranked 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in Lancaster borough in number of enslaved people. Bernard Hubley, Jacob & Valentine Krug, and Miller were also enslavers. Adam Hubley was an officer in the 1779 Sullivan Campaign, which burned large numbers of Native villages and fields in upstate New York.

Trinity Pastor: Gotthilf Henry Ernst (Henry Jr.) Muhlenberg visited German POWs.

Unknown: additional congregants were enlisted and played other roles. A few have been identified by family researchers an are included here, but due to the nature of the original records, it is difficult to reconstruct all. Given the large number of leaders and the fact that Trinity was the largest congregation in Lancaster Borough, additional Trinity congregants must have served, but so far they have not been associated with Trinity.

Buried at Trinity, not congregants: PA Gov. Thomas Wharton, in 1778; was in Lancaster while the British occupied Philadelphia; also, ex-Gov. Thomas Mifflin, in 1800, was in Lancaster as a PA legislator.

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