

Pokanoket pride on display at Burr's Hill

Burr's Hill Park was alive on Sunday, featuring the most recent day dedicated to celebrating the heritage, culture, and persistence of the Pokanoket Tribe during Pokanoket Heritage Day. The event, open to all members of the public, featured authentic drumming, dancing, craft making, and invited people to undergo a traditional spiritual smudging. See more photos on Page 3. **RIGHT:** Sagamore, William Winds of Thunder Guy is smudged before entering the sacred circle.



JULIE FURTADO

Boston Tea Party participant to be commemorated

Grave of revolutionary participant lies in the North Burial Ground; ceremony on Aug. 14

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As part of the recognition of the 250th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party, the Town of Warren has partnered with the Boston Tea Party Ships & Museum and the nonprofit group Revolution 250 to commemorate a participant in the world's most infamous tea-slashing act of revolution, who lies interred at the North Burial Ground.

The ceremony is free and open to the public, and will occur on Monday, Aug. 14 at 11 a.m. at the North Burial Ground (221 Main St.).

Nicholas Campbell was born on

Dec. 24, 1732 in Malta, and records show he was employed in the "marine service," indicating he was a sailor by trade. At that time in Malta, privateering and raiding were common activities among maritime workers; although there are no records indicating whether Campbell was a privateer or an unarmed merchant sailor.

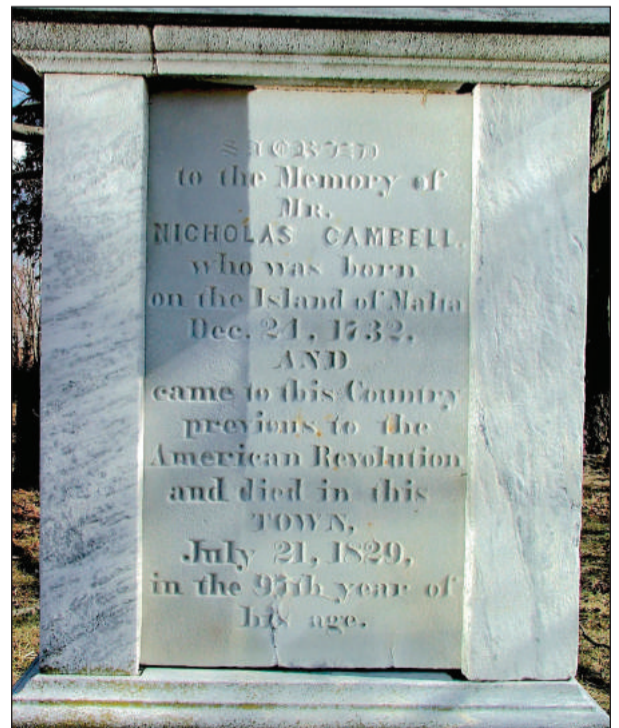
Regardless, records do indicate that Campbell came to Boston ahead of the American Revolution, although he does not show up on census or tax documents from that time period. Some records indicate that Campbell fought in the war as a part of the navy, but likely as a low-ranking sailor or as a privateer.

The proof of his involvement in the Boston Tea Party, which occurred on Dec. 16, 1773, comes mostly from his first-hand account that he gave to

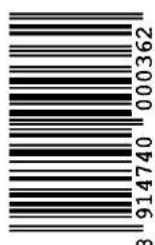
the Essex Register, a newspaper out of Salem, Mass., which published on July 20, 1826 when he was 93 years old.

"There is a man by the name of Nicholas Campbell, now living in his 94th year, in the town of Warren, R.I., who made one of the celebrated Tea Party in Boston harbor," the account in the paper reads. "Of the particulars of the affair, we learn that the expedition was led by Mr. Suel and Mr. Brown. The party was in number about 40, and marched to the foot of the wharf, all of them armed, and a few disguised, where they halted. The leaders went on board, represented to the captains and consignee that the tea was wanted, and requested them to seek another

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Born in 1732, Nicholas Campbell gave his firsthand account of The Boston Tea Party, which was published in a Salem, Mass. newspaper on July 20, 1826. He was 93 years old at the time. His grave marker at the North Burial Ground in Warren will be commemorated on Aug. 14.



Help Wanted

The Warren Police Department is seeking a patrol officer

