BRADDOCK ROAD MATERIALS
FROM JOHN KENNEDY LACOCK TO BOB BANTZ

Lacock Box A:

Lacock, J. K. ---- Braddock Road’s:
1. Braddock Road by John Kennedy Lacock, signed with notes in margin.

Lacock, J. K. ---- Braddock Road (copies):
1. “Braddock Road” by John Kennedy Lacock, as reprinted from Vol. XXXVIII, No. 149, of the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography, issued April 1914 [copyright by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania].
2. Braddock Road by John Kennedy Lacock, photocopy. Page 15 has notes at bottom on Braddock Stone. This is the page with description of the Road through Frostburg and Frostburg State University. (2 copies)
3. Map of Braddock’s Military Road from Cumberland, MD to Braddock, PA, 1755. compiled by John Kennedy Lacock, 1912. (7 photocopies).
4. Braddock Road by John Kennedy Lacock with map of Braddock’s Military Road attached.

Lacock, J. K. ---- Braddock Stone:
3. “Braddock Stone” speech by Dr. David Gillespie, Frostburg Rotary Oct. 11, 2004
8. Braddock Road, John Kennedy Lacock, p. 15. (2 copies)

Lacock, J. K. ---- Gillespie/Davis search, 1986
2. Rotary Program, Sept. 8, 1986 [Program not given written in margin].
3. Handwritten notes from Dr. Gillespie dated Sept. 22, 1986 include:
   o Birth and death dates for John Kennedy Lacock
   o Phone number for Boston Globe and Boston Herald
5. Potential Sources of Information re: John Kennedy Lacock handwritten notes.
6. Note to Dr. Gillespie from Harry Davis (former Special Collections Librarian) dated Nov. 10, 1986 pertaining to holdings at FSU citing John Kennedy Lacock.
Lacock, J. K. --- Newspaper articles series “Washington’s Military Expedition of 1754” from the Daily Courier, Connellsville, Pennsylvania
2. “Indian Account of Jumonville Incident,” no date
3. “Instructions from Governor Dinwiddie,” June 24, 1932
5. “Articles of Capitulation of Fort Necessity,” June 28, 1932
6. “Washington’s Side of the Battle of the Meadows,” June 29, 1932

Balsley, Wm. -- Local PA History --- handwritten notes by Dr. D. Gillespie, Library Director, and empty envelope with W. A. Balsley in return address.

Braddock Road by John Kennedy Lacock, East Huntingdon – High School stamped on front --- mimeographed copy.

Bibliography including National Union Catalog information.

Miscellaneous clippings Odd and Ends
1. “Two Historians will Speak at Forum Meeting” newspaper article with no date or newspaper name.
2. Diary from June 27th, June 28th, June 30th, July 1st, and July 2nd. No date or item information. Possibly from envelope with description “Tablets at Fort Necessity” sent to Lacock from McClellan Leonard (?), Uniontown, Pa.
4. “Roosevelt … Garner is: Democrat Nominee to Make acceptance Before Delegates” with second article, “Speaker reported Willing to Accept Vice-Presidency” from the Daily Courier, no date.

Historical Society of Western PA.
2. Letter to Lacock from May T. Lynch, Secretary of the Westmoreland-Fayette County Branch of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, dated May 27, 1932.
5. Marker erected by the Penn’s Historical Commission, Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, 1918. Begins “On the plateau south of this spot was situated the camp of the Army of General Wayne.” Carbon copy on brown paper with a second copy dated 6 Nov. 2007 (to preserve original).
Fort Necessity
1. Photograph before 1932. No other information.
4. Photograph, no information other than “Fort Necessity,” (2 copies)
7. Fort Necessity Tablets --- “This cabin which stood within the Fort …” erected by the Fayette County Medical society, July 3, 1932, 2 copies. Information on the back on Indians by Robert Vaux, Philadelphia, 1827. [checking LAC]

Fort Necessity Cartoon
1. “Gasoline Alley --- Over the Hills and Far Away.” No source, no date.

“Colonel William Crawford --- Indian Trader, Pioneer and Soldier on the Frontier.”
Reprinted by the Connellsville Area Historical Society, Inc., Connellsville, Pa., 1976. 2 copies.

George Washington, Map of Events

National Road in Song and Story, compiled by Workers of the Writers’ Program of the Works Projects Administration in the State of Ohio, 1940.

Letters to John K. Lacock
1. From Mary J. Rank, President, Unit of Farrady Post, No. 24, Nov. 28, 1932 to Dr. John Kennedy Lacock.
2. From Mary J. Rank, [President] Unit of Farrady Post, No. 24, Dec. 8, 1932 to Dr. John Kennedy Lacock.
3. From George Henderson, Mayor, City Of Cumberland, February 1, 1933 to John Kennedy Lacock... Includes photo of the monument to Col. Thomas Cresap and sons and the tablet for the site of Old Fort Cumberland
6. From Thomas J. Norris, Jacobs Creek Oil Co. of Pennsylvania. September 9, 1932 to Librarians of the Congressional Library.

Jumonville
Jumonville Glen. Pamphlet by Fort Necessity National Battlefield, Farmington, PA, no date.
Haverford College, MS Collection

Canterbury Society

Fort Necessity (clippings)
3. “Shrine Dedicated.” No source, location of printing, or date. 2 copies, one for complete text and a second for best photos.

George Washington Bicentennial Closing Ceremony
1. “First Account of Fort Necessity Battle is Found.” No source, no date.

The Pandora. Published annually by the Junior Class of Washington and Jefferson College [Washington, PA]. Class of 1901. Vol. XVI.
1. “Bird's-eye view of Somerfield, PA.” Post card found in The Pandora listed above. No date. Somerfield was flooded with the damming of the Youghiogheny River in the 1940s.
2. Family photo on porch of stone house. No source or date. Associated with Lacock?

Lacock Box B

Gillespie Correspondence
2. Letter to the Boston Herald from Dr. Gillespie. Date October 10, 1986

Voy Lacock Correspondence
1. Card to Harry Davis & Mr. [Dr.] Gillespie dated November 13, 1986.
2. Card to Mr. [Dr.] Gillespie dated November 27, 1986.
3. Card to Mr. [Dr.] Gillespie and Harry Davis dated December 17, 1986.
8. Card to Mr. [Dr.] & Mrs. Gillespie and MaryJo Price dated Easter 1990.
10. Correspondence to Dr. Gillespie, no date.
11. Letter to D. Myers, no date.

Washington’s Expedition, 1754
1. Post cards. Information also on back.
2. Fort LeBoeuf. Handwritten information on monument at Fort LeBoeuf, 1752.
10. Coulon Viller with some 600 French troops and Indian allies. Handwritten notes.
11. 1754. Wash Expedition 1754, Articles of Surrender. Handwritten notes.
12. __________ Handwritten notes. Gist is mentioned.
13. __________ at Forks of Ohio. Describes supplies.
14. Robert Slobo, information on the individual.
17. Handwritten notes for date Mar. 31, 1754 on Washington’s commission.
21. Fort Le Bouef. This tree is the one living memorial of George Washington’s visit to Fort Le Bouef, December 11, 1753…. No date, typed carbon copy.
22. Handwritten copy of above information.
23. Fort Le Boeuf. This monument , marks the site of Fort Le Boeuf erected by the French [sic] in 1752… No date, typed carbon copy.
24. The following letter written by Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia to the Governor of Pennsylvania refers, of course, to Washington’s journey of 1753 [sic]…. Handwritten, no date.
25. Washington’s Expedition of 1754. Governor Dinwiddie to Governor Hamilton. Typed carbon copy, gives source but no date as to when letter written.
26. On the plateau south of this spot was situated the camp of the Army of General Wayne. Typed carbon copy, no date.
27. Inscription on tablet near Buhl Bridge. Major George Washington … Typed carbon copy, no date.
29. The Ohio Company was charted by the Br. Gov’t under a Royal Grant of 5000,000 acres of land…. Handwritten with no date.
30. Ohio Co. 1749 grant 500,000 acres w. of Alleghenies…. Handwritten with no date.
31. The boundary line of the British Empire between the two nations was never fixed…. Handwritten, no date.
32. Forks of the Ohio. Resistance by about 40 men even with the aid of an unfinished stockade. Handwritten, no date.
33. In 1749. Captain Celeron de Bienville was dispatched by Governor de la Balissonniere in 1749 to expel the English invaders and take possession of the Ohio Country. Detachment 200
soldiers, 31 Indians. Handwritten, no date.
34. Handwritten notes from Gist’s journal of selected dates beginning with Oct. 31, 1750 and ending Nov. 4, 1751. No date on notes.
35. James Mac Kaye, or McKay held a commission from the king and declined to take orders from the Provincial officers. Wash [sic] acquired title to Great Meadows 234 in 1767 and held it during his entire lifetime. Handwritten, no date.
40. Facsimile of the South Carolina Gazette, August 22, 1754, containing the first report of Washington’s Battle at Fort Necessity, July 3, 1754. Transcribed on reverse.
41. Pittsburgh. Allegheny County, 1925 completed a bridge on the Allegheny at Fortieth Street called the “Washington Crossing Bridge”… Handwritten, no date, same letterhead as above.
42. As early as 1716, Governor Spotswood of Va. Had urged the expediency of getting control of the Ohio …Notes written on large mailing envelope.
43. Mar. 31, 1754. Wash received his commission, Lieutenant Colonel. Other dates and information on Washington and Fry. Handwritten, no sources.
46. 1748 Conrad Weiser had been Ohio waters [sic] as agent for Ohio Co. 3 pages handwritten notes, no date or sources.

Hart, Albert B.
3. Historical Sketch of George Washington and Washington’s first battlefield. Written at top Program. No Date or source.
8. Telegram from John C. Dight to Lacock. Mentions Lacock and Hart as speakers.

Tilberg Letter
Tilberg letter to Abner Lacock, dated April 1, 1949.  Handwritten.

Washington’s First Battlefield

Washington’s First Battle

Correspondence
2. Dear Madam, from John Kennedy Lacock.  No name of addressee, No date.  Address for Lacock is 86 Buckingham St. Cambridge, Massachusetts.
3. To the Editor of the Ambridge Paper.  Dated January 31, 1933.
4. Mr. I. Robbins & Son.  April 28, 1932.

Lacock, Voy --- Tape, Visit & Gift
Audio tape, gift to FSC from Voy Lacock.  Given to Dr. Gillespie and Harry Davis in 1986.

Post Card Guide.
1. Washington’s Tour to the Ohio (1753).  Washington’s Journey from Wills Creek (Cumberland, MD. To Fort Le Boeuf (Waterford), Pennsylvania (November 14, 1753 to January 6, 1754.  List of encampments.
2. Index to Postcard Collection
3. Digitized postcards on CD

Post Cards --- Housed in Rare Book Room.

Photographs
1. Bridge over Wills Creek. (Narrows, Cumberland, Maryland).  Two views.  No date.
5. John Kennedy Lacock in late 50s.  No date.
6. 7 men, unidentified.  No date.  On Braddock Trail during the trek in 1980/1912?
7. 11 men in meadow with map.  Some are identified:  Dr. Harry W. Temple, Edgar, Murdock, JKL looking at map.  Labeled Braddock Trail.  Not identified where.

Illustrated Lecture on George Washington

School of Expression
1. “School of Expression.”  (S.S. Curry, PhD., Litt.D., Founder). Title page to publication.
President, John Kennedy Lacock.  1924.


3. Letterhead.  Boston School of Expression and Dramatic Art.  John K. Lacock, President.  Strand Building, 177 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.  Handwritten notes on back referencing “The English colonies along the Atlantic seaboard…”

4. Handwritten notes from Dr. Gillespie on the Boston School of Expression.  No date.

Lectures/Programs


2. Popular Illustrated Lectures by Prof. John K. Lacock, College Chapel.  Thursday, June 6, 1912, Subject, “Braddock’s Road.” Thursday June 13, 1912, Subject “The Cumberland Road.”


Biography


2. Handwritten notes by Dr. Gillespie on John Kennedy Lacock and interview with Voy Lacock (nephew).


Local Maps

1. Topographic maps of: Ten Mile, West Bethlehem, North Bethlehem, South Strabane, Glyde.

2. Road map of southwestern Pennsylvania to include Garrett and Allegheny Counties in Maryland.  Photocopy.

Newspaper articles by John Kennedy Lacock, plus last walk

In booklet format articles from the Connellsville Daily Courier.  May be duplicated in articles in Box A labeled “Newspaper articles from series “Washington’s Military Expedition of 1754” from the Daily Courier, Connellsville, Pennsylvania.

1. “Washington Rocks and Site of Jumonville’s Grave Proposed as Shrine by Professor Lacock.”

2. “Washington’s first battlefield.”


4. “Moving Spirits in Development of Site of Jumonville Encounter as Washington’s First Battlefield.”


6. “Plan dedication of Washington’s first Battlefield.”

7. “Protests Mark of Jumonville as a Battle.”

8. “Virginia Governor Will Send Wreath of Memorial at Washington’s Rocks.”

9. “Washington’s First Battlefield to be Dedicated July 16.”


11. “Road Markers are Dedicated.”

12. “Connellsville’s Part in the Fort Necessity Celebration Unnoticed.”


16. “Markers will be Unveiled Sunday at Somerfield.” No source or date.
31. “Professor John Kennedy Lacock Dies at Connellsville State Hospital after Long Illness.” No source. No date.

**J. K. Lacock Obituary**

1. Photographs of Voy Lacock in cemetery with Lacock stones. 2 different views. No date or location.
2. Photograph of Voy Lacock by edge of cemetery. No date or location.
3. Photograph of John K. Lacock marker dated Nov. 21, 1871 – Mar. 6, 1932. No date or location.
Robert Voy Lacock Obituary
2. Card to Dr. Gillespie from Betty & Burney Humphreys, caregiver for Voy Lacock. Received April 12, 1993. Original and photocopy.
4. Photocopy of check from Shirley E. Everett. Handwritten note reads “Enclosed find a check to be used by “John Kennedy Lacock Memorial Room” in memory of Robert Voy Lacock.

Washington’s Encampments and Markers
1. The Braddock Road. John L. Lacock [sic]
13. Keystone Direction Marker 1 mile south of Farmington. First list is in ink, second list is in pencil. Information varies between the two lists.
15. This tablet marks the site of the Great Meadows where Lieutenant Colonel George Washington fought his first battle… Typed copy.
20. This site of the Battle of Fort Necessity. Typed copy.
21. The cabin which stood within the Fort was used during the Battle as a first aid station. Typed copy.
22. Within this battle site are buried ... On the wall of Fort [Necessity]. Typed copy.
23. This tablet is dedicated to the memory of General Edward Braddock. Erected by Queen Aliquippa Chapter, D.A.R, July 9, 1932. No location of marker. Typed copy.
24. Braddock’s Battlefield, Seven miles from Pittsburgh.
25. Braddock’s Spring was located near this tablet.
26. In this house General? The Marquis de la Fayette … was entertained … May 28, 1825.
27. One thousand feet due south from this tablet, on the right of the Monongahelia, stood THE FIRST WHITE MAN’S CABIN WEST OF THE ALLEGHENIES built by John Frazer about 1742.
28. Washington’s Tour to the Ohio 1753. Washington’s Journey from Will’s Creek (Cumberland, MD.) to Fort Le Boeuf (Waterford), Pennsylvania. (November 14, 1753, to January 6, 1754). List of Encampments.
30. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to the sites of historical markers; -- Act of Assembly of Pa. Approved 13 April 1927. Section 50. That section 1309 of the said act be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: Give permission to the Pennsylvania Historical Commission to mark ... places or buildings ... having to do with its history.
35. Page two of typed sheet. Begins “A second tablet marking the furthermost point of advance of Braddock’s Army toward Ft. Duquesne was placed on Sixth Street, Mount Braddock, just above the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel.” No description given. Also “A third tablet was placed on the cornerstone of the Edgar Thompson Steel Works” office, at the intersection of Thirteenth Street and Braddock Avenue, to mark Braddock’s Spring.” No inscription given.
36. 16 Miscellaneous handwritten notes with no evident topic. Writing very difficult to read.
37. "The French and English as rival claimants to the territory west of the Allegheny Mountains"

Bantz Box C

Photographs
1. 7 photographs of the Bantz Braddock Road Display in the Library.
2. 11 photographs of Braddock Trail as it goes through the Arboretum on FSU campus.
3. 2 photographs in Braddock Park, Frostburg, Maryland.
4. Photo of Bob Bantz standing in front of Braddock Road display at Ort Library, FSU. (+ 1 copy)
5. 4 photographs of Bob Bantz and unidentified man standing next to Braddock’s Trail markers.
6. 20 photographs of Bob Bantz and MaryJo Price hiking through portions of Braddock’s Trail on Big Savage Mtn., Carey Run, and FSU arboretum. April 2008.

GPS maps created by Bantz
1. 10 colored maps created by Bob Bantz using the GPS technology. Includes 23 photographs and location of the photographs.
2. Topo map of Haystack Mountain. “Blue lines are two trails over Haystack Mt.”
3. Topo map of Haystack Mountain. “Blue line is Braddock’s Tail west of Lavale.”
4. Topo map of Big Savage Mountain. “Blue line is Braddock’s Trail on Big Savage Mt.”
5. 18 colored maps created by Bob Bantz using GPS technology, 23 photographs, photo description, and article “Rediscovering the Braddock Trail,” compiled in portfolio. 2 copies.

Bantz, B. – Articles
5. “Big Savage Mountain.” Taken from the Journal of Capt. Robert [Orme].
Bantz, B. – Correspondence
3. Email exchange between Bob Bantz and MaryJo Price dated Dec. 4, 2001, “Dear Bob, I read your email while on Reference…”
4. Email from Bob Bantz to MaryJo Price dated Jan. 8, 2002. “I really appreciate the help you have given me…”
5. Email from Bob Bantz to Cynthia Zumbrun (Francis “Champ” Zumbrun) dated Jan 8, 2008. “Hi My Friends…”
6. Email from Bob Bantz to MaryJo Price dated Jan. 9, 2008. “Great to hear from you!…”
7. Email from Bob Bantz to MaryJo Price dated Jan. 20, 2008. “Dear MaryJo, I’ve spent a lot of time…” Includes 5 photos of “the road leading to the site on Negro Mountain just a mile north of Route Forty.”
8. Email from Bob Bantz to MaryJo Price dated February 7, 2008. Forwarded message that was sent to Cynthia Zumbrun (Francis “Champ” Zumbrun). Includes one photo of “the area where T.C. [Thomas Cresap] describes finding the remains of his son Jr.”
9. Email from Bob Bantz to Karen Cresap and others dated 3/13/2008. “Sorry you were so busy today…” Includes 7 photos of “Cresap sites related to Negro Mt.”
11. Email from MaryJo Price to Pam Williams dated Apr. 1, 2008. Subject: Route 40 postcards.
12. Email from MaryJo Price to Pam Williams dated Apr. 1, 2008. Subject: Braddock Road postcards online.
14. “The Superlative Bantz Collection: Correspondence” Collection of emails and letters

Bantz, B. – Correspondence from M. Price concerning Braddock Road.
1. Email to faculty librarians concerning the route Lewis (of Lewis & Clark) took to Pittsburgh.

Bantz, B. – The Superlative Bantz Collection: Maps
1. A collection of maps assembled pertaining to the research of Lacock and Bantz. indexed.
3. Color map of Mid-Atlantic region including Forbes Road between Philadelphia and Fort Duquesne.

Notebook
“Braddock’s Road through the Virginia Colony” by Walter S. Hough. Includes materials and resources collected by Bantz.

Box D Lacock Collection: Supplemental Materials


Lacock, J.K. – Lacock Family Correspondence
7. Nov. 10, 1993 – Letter to Mr. & Mrs. Harry O. Davis from David M. Gillespie
10. Nov. 15, 2011 – Email from David Gillespie to Dr. Powell. Subject: Seminar
11. Nov. 9, 2011 – Letter to Walter Powell to Dr. David Gillespie, attached envelope.
12. Hand written note to Harry [Davis] from Dr. David Gillespie. No Date.

Braddock Stone
2. Photocopy of Postcard. “Mile Stone supposed to have been erected by Gen. Braddock.”

Fort LeBeouf Monument
1. The Pennsylvania Historical Commission. Program at the Dedication of the Monument at Fort LeBeouf, Waterford, on August 30, 1922 at 2:00 P.M. Pages 23-24, 35-43. Original
2. Third Report of The Pennsylvania Historical Commission. Program at the Dedication of the Monument at Fort Le Beouf, Waterford, on August 30, 1922 at 2:00 P.M. Pages 23-24, 33-43. Photocopy.

Ohio Company of Virginia

War in the Golden Weather – Stephen Longstreet (c1965)

Topographical Description of the Dominions of the United States

Lacock Photos
2. Photo cut from unknown book. “This tablet marks the site of Old Fort Cumberland…”
4. 2 photos of Voy Lacock standing in front of Braddock Road.
7. 2 photos of Voy Lacock receiving recognition for his gift to Ort Library Special Collections. Oct. 8, 1986.
9. 1 photo of Dr. David Gillespie (left) and Mr. L. Meyers Crayne (right)

Braddock/Braddock Trail – Web Sources

Additional Braddock/ Braddock’s Trail Sources
Gathering citations and full articles from print and web resources associated with General Braddock or Braddock’s Trail.

Musselman Farm
3. Photo of Musselman Farm

Lewis, Meriwether – Braddock Trail July 1803
8. Stevens, Henry N. “Lewis Evans His map of the middle British colonies in America.” *Henry Stevens, Son, and Stiles*. 1920. – Printout of title page only
10. Map from unknown source. “Likely route taken by Meriwether Lewis upon his departure from Harpers Ferry on July 8, 1803.”

**Braddock Road Preservation Association Materials**

**Lewis, Meriwether – emails**
1. Handwritten notes, “Lewis & Clark –”
2. Lewis and Clark Trail pamphlet 1997
3. Lewis and Clark Trail pamphlet 2002
5. Oct. 21, 2002 – Email from MaryJo Price to Bob Bantz. Subject: RE: Fw: Braddock Road Site Numbers
10. Lewis and Clark research summary “Revised: April 8, 2003.”
11. Sept. 30, 2002 – Email from Al Feldstein to Dr. Moulton. Subject: Lewis’ Horse Route Through Cumberland, Md.
20. Photocopy of “Map of Frederick, Berkeley, & Jefferson Counties in the State of Virginia.”
22. Sept. 11, 2002 – Email from Al Feldstein to MaryJo Price. Subject: Re: ML and the “unknown route”
23. Catalog record for various titles related to the Lewis route in Virginia
26. Oct. 1, 2002 – Email from Bob Bantz to MaryJo Price. Subject: Passed your note to Al
30. Sept. 10, 2002 – Email from ss@boka.umd.edu to MaryJo Price. Subject: MdUSA Saved Records
33. Sept. 9, 2002 – Email exchange between Al Feldstein, Bob Bantz, and MaryJo Price.
34. Sept. 9, 2002 – Email from Bob Bantz to Al Feldstein, et. al. Subject: Lewis and Clark.
36. Envelope from Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, Inc. addressed to MaryJo Price. Includes:
   a. Lewis and Clark Trail pamphlet
   b. The Eastern Legacy of Lewis and Clark pamphlet
   c. Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail Interpretive Center pamphlet
   d. The Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation pamphlet
   e. The Lewis and Clark Expedition – A Reading List
   f. WPO Feature Articles
   g. Resource Directory