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## Society Notes—

We express our apology for the delay in sending this issue of the INFORMER. The Ice Storm of January 7th and 8th sent the NE part of the United States and Canada in a tail spin that we haven't recovered from yet!

For those who have not sent in your sur-names and pedigree sheets please do so ASAP! We're publishing them soon. Please include names, places & requested info.

The JCNYS continues to request information, from you our readers and the members, for publication in INFORMER. Share some of stories that your family might have experienced. If you have suggestions for topics you would like published—please correspond with us with these requests.

As everyone knows—costs have escalated. The Society most graciously accepts donations that will aid in the furtherance of our development and operational expenses.

We have revised our Membership Application to include the offerings of the Society. Please use this conveyance for your services and/or materials requests.

## Monthly Meetings Program

December, January & February  
Were Months Scheduled  
For Open Work Sessions  
For Those In Attendance.

**March 9, 1998**

**We have Laura Lyn Shearer**  
Jefferson County Historian  
As Quest Speaker

## Towns of Jefferson County Series

# History of the Town of Orleans

**O**RLEANS was formed from Brownville, 3 Apr 1821. A part of Pamela was taken off 1 Apr 1829, and a part of Clayton in 1833. The boundary was between Orleans and Alexandria has twice been changed. It lies on the North border of the county, and embraces the West part of Wells and several smaller islands in the St. Lawrence River. The surface is level, or slightly rolling. The principal streams are Perch River, Catfish and Mullet Creeks. Perch Lake lies upon the South boundary. The soil is clay and loam.

**LaFargeville**,<sup>1</sup> (p.v.) on Chaumont River, near the center of the town, is the seat of Orleans Academy. Pop. 295.

**Omar**,<sup>2</sup> (p.o.) on Mullet Creek and **Stone Mills**,<sup>3</sup> (p.o.) are small villages.

**Orleans 4 Corners**, (p.o.) **Port Orleans** and **Collins Landing** are hamlets.

**Penets Square**, which embraced most of this town, was settled by squatters.<sup>4</sup> The first settlements commenced about 1806.<sup>5</sup> In 1824, John de LaFarge, a large owner in these lands, came into town to assert his claim. After a great deal of difficulty and some resistance, he succeeded in establishing his title.

In 1838, Bishop Dubois purchased the mansion and farm of de LaFarge, 1 mile South of the village, as the site for a Catholic Seminary. This institution, named "St. Vincent de Paul," combined

a theological seminary and classical boarding school, was soon open; but in two or three years it was removed to Fordham, Westchester County, and was afterward incorporated as St. John's College.

The British steamer Sir Robert Peel was plundered and burned on the night of May 29, 1838, while taking in wood at Wells Island, in this town, by a party of 22 self-styled patriots; led by Bill Johnston.<sup>6</sup>

Rock Island Lighthouse was built in 1853. And the census reports there were 8 churches.<sup>7</sup>

**Penet Square** is an integral part of the history of the Town of Orleans. In 1788 an Oneida Indian treaty ceded a tract ten miles square to Peter Penet "for services rendered." Penet gave his name to the land, but soon sold it. It passed through many purchasers before it came into the hands of John de LaFarge sometime between 1817 and 1823. Litigation clouded settlers' titles to their farms until 1830. Penet Square, as it is called, lay wholly within the original Town of Orleans, but when the Town of Clayton was formed, the new town included two fifths of Penet Square.

Settlement began, despite the legal squabbles, around 1806 by squatters, who took the land and developed their farms, knowing they had no real

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title but hoping for the best. John LaFarge had little sympathy with the squatters, some of whom disputed his ownership. The first of the farmers was Roderick Frazier, who built his log cabin in 1806 about two miles north of what is now Stone Mills. Peter Pratt followed in 1807, making his clearing south of Stone Mills. Word of this "free land" spread in the Mohawk Valley, drawing many penniless settlers from that area. No record has been kept of them and when LaFarge demanded payment they left the area.

Dr. Reuben Andrus and Benjamin Page, both Vermonters, settled in 1816, heading a flood of legal settlers. On 3 Apr 1821, the Towns of Brownville and LeRay gave birth to the Towns of Alexandria, Philadelphia and Orleans. Orleans was the only one to be created wholly from Brownville. Thus researchers find that people recorded in Brownville in the census of 1820 are found in Orleans in the census of 1825, without ever having moved.

**Orleans** is located in the northernmost range of towns, with a neck of land giving it access to the St. Lawrence River, and cuts Wellesley Island in two pieces.

The Town of Clayton is its western boundary; Brownville and Pamela are on the south, while LeRay, Theresa and Alexandria make up the eastern boundary.

The St. Lawrence River and the Town of Alexandria lie to the north, giving Orleans a Canadian border, made more important by the International Thousand Islands Bridge.

The principal village of the Town of Orleans is **LaFargeville**, named for the early proprietor of the town. Originally called Log Mills, it is the site of a once impressive stone mansion, now in ruins, built by Mr. de LaFarge.

**Stone Mills**, originally Collins' Mills, was probably the first settlement in the town. Today, the Northern New York Agricultural Museum in Stone Mills houses extensive exhibits of early farming and house-keeping in the area, as well as a restored church, school and cheese

factory.

**Orleans Four Corners**, formerly Shantyville, is a crossroads in the eastern part of the town, today reduced to a church and a cluster of houses.

More populous and developed are the later settlements on **Wellesley Island**, originally Wells, one of the larger of the Thousand Islands.

In the 1870s, a Methodist camp meeting association laid out lots on the upper end of the Island, today known as **Thousand Island Park**, a summer resort also having a year round population. **Grand View Park** and **Fine View** are other communities on the island, which also holds a large state park.

Other places on the mainland are **Fisher's Landing**, **de LaFarge Corners**, **Port Orleans** and **Collins Landing**.

Collins Landing is now occupied by the approaches to the **Thousand Islands Bridge**.

1—Named from John de LaFarge, the proprietor; formerly known as "Log Mills."

2—Named from a character in one of Johnson's allegories, found in the English Reader: formerly called "Mudges Mills."

3—Formerly called "Collins Mills," from John B. Collins, owner.

4—The improvident waste of timber and the slovenly clearings made by this lawless set promised little in the way of civilization. Their appearance as they emerged from the swamps with an ox harnessed to a piece of crotched wood, laden with a trough full of

black salts. Or, as they returned in like manner, with a sack of meal and a jug of whiskey, was little calculated to inspire hope of a speedy improvement. They had a kind of law among themselves in relation to land, and were accustomed to run "possession lines" by lopping down bushes. "Claims" were often sold and secured by quick claim deeds.

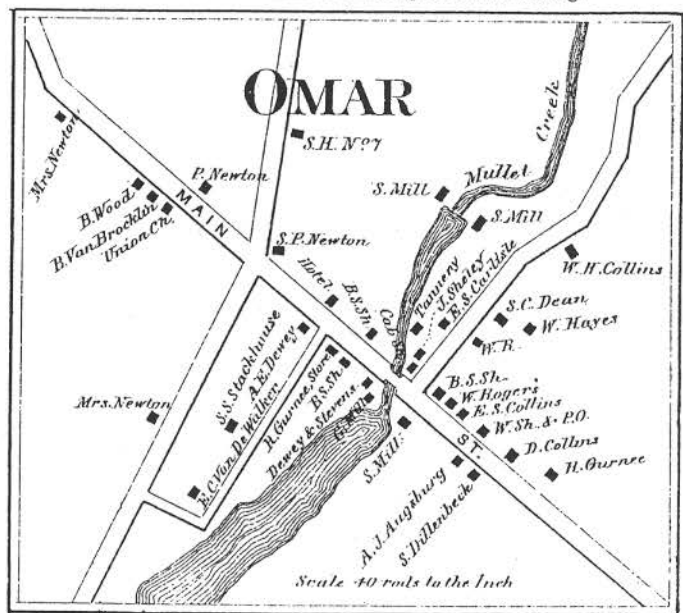
5—Among the first settlers were Roderic C. Frazier, Peter Pratt, Dr. Reuben Andrus, Samuel, Daniel Ellis and others. Alvah Goodman kept the first inn; Lemuel George, the first store; Collins & Pratt erected the first grist mill and Dr. Andrus, the first sawmill in 1819.

6—After driving the passengers ashore and plundering the boat, the brigands cast her off from the shore and set her on fire. Large rewards were offered for their apprehension, and several persons were arrested, but none convicted. In 1852, Johnston was appointed keeper of the Rock Island Light, which shines on the spot where the Peel was burned.

7—There were two Evangelical Lutheran churches, a Baptist, Congregational, Methodist Episcopal, R.C., Wesleyan Methodist, and Union churches.

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# Union Free School District #14 ~ LaFargeville, NY

## UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT #14

*Town of Orleans, Jefferson Country, LaFargeville, NY*

### Excerpts from Trustees' Annual Reports

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#### STUDENT CENSUS SCHEDULE

*Union Free School District #14*

September 5, 1898 ~ June 15, 1899

Recording Teacher ~ B.G. Pooler

#### TEACHERS

B. G. Pooler  
Mary E. Gamdin  
Florence S. Pooler

#### STUDENT CENSUS

<u>PARENT</u>	<u>CHILD</u>	<u>AGE</u>
E. Barton	Blanche	17
J. Barnes	Emma	16
H.W. Gates	Ella	17
Fred Haller	Bertha	12
W.J. Heyl	Georgia	15
L.L. Jerome	Grace	18
L.L. Jerome	Myra	16
L.L. Jerome	Ralph	14
H.B. Potter	Ethal	16
B.J. Strough	Helen	12
Fred Wetterhahn	Birdie	14
[?] Carpenter	Howard	14
E.A. Dewey	Harry	14
S.A. Devendorf	Perl	14
F.G. Dickinson	Fred	15
W.F. Ford	Fred	17
Charles Ford	Lewis	14
Wm Haller	Frank	12
Julia Huffstater	Hermon	17
Walter Loucks	Charlie	17
P. McCormick	Leo	15
L.S. Strough	Sam	16
Mrs. VanCoughnet	Harry	15
Edward Crawford	James	15
Susie Priest	Roy	18
Fleming Michael	Mary	12
Daniel Delaney	Evered	14
Seth Mather	Lee	18
Orvis Mather	Harold	14
Henry Wetterhahn	George	15
Gust Wetterhahn	Jennie	16
Worth Goodrich	Edith	17
Milo Henry	Lula	15
Byron Sargent	Grace	14
R.W. Gates	Sam	19
O. Gillick	Emmett	18
Sylvester Bauter	Winnie	19
P. McCormick	Nellie	18

Wm. Sponable	Harley	15
P.C. Timmerman	A. M.	10
[?] Simmons	Will	18
[?] Simmons	Burton	21
P. McCormick	Mae	19
[?] Bretsch	Garfield	17
[?] Schnauber	Jessie	17
Morgan VanBrocklin	Ella	18
Mrs. Elvire Cole	Frank	9
John Egan	James	8
Clifton Green	Allen	9
Clifton Green	Harold	6
Herbert Nash	Earl	10
Wm Brougham	Glenn	6
E. Cummins	Vandevell	6
Geo. Dietrich	Roy	5
Wm Haller	Clarence	7
David Haller	Howard	6
David Haller	Cora	7
Frank Hoyt	Ralph	5
Geo. Scoville	Harold	7
Frank Charlebois	Nellie	7
B. Dickinson	Beatrice	8
Fred Gailey	Blanche	8
Clinton Gillet	Ethel	6
Clinton Gillet	Leonard	5
Wm Leeman	Flossie	9
Wm Leeman	Nellie	5
Ora Tucker	Ethel S.	8
Mrs. Ida Young	Muriel	9
Wrape John	Eugene	5
Hiram Gillet	Gladys	6
[?] Ellis	Clarence	5
Fred Knight	Homer	9

#### STUDENT CENSUS SCHEDULE

*Union Free School District #14*

September 06, 1904 ~ June 16, 1905

Recording Teacher ~ J.A. Montague

#### TEACHERS

J.A. Montague  
Bertha H. Scott  
Florence Clark  
Jennie Ellis

#### PARENT

<u>PARENT</u>	<u>CHILD</u>	<u>BIRTH (m-d-y)</u>
John Egan	Leon	05/19/1889
Fred Resch	Emory	11/23/1889
L. S. Strough	Floyd	11/26/1888
Clara Bauter	Brad	12/11/1888
Lester Walts	Howard J.	11/02/1888
Henry F. Wetterhahn	A.	05/20/1887
Chas H. Ford	Ezra S.	03/30/1887
W. C. Giles	Earl C.	01/07/1889
Wm Haller	Clarence W.	05/18/1891
Geo Dietrich	Roy E.	01/26/1893
Elvira Cole	Frank N.	01/28/1889
Frank Wagoner	Clifton E.	09/13/1888
Alonzo Hand	Newton	09/02/1888
Laura A. Frost	Preston	17 yrs

# Union Free School District #14 ~ LaFargeville, NY

Hinman Beckwith	Grace J.	05/31/1888	Frank Hoyt	Ralph	09/05/1893
Charles Furgison	Alli M.	16 yrs	Fred Wetterhahn	Guy Kenyon	03/20/1894
Mrs. J.H. Huffstater	Minnie J.	05/26/1888	John J. Morrison	Keith	05/14/1894
Wm Haller	Ella	01/26/1888	Delbert Spalsbury	Clive	02/18/1891
Sadi Tucker	Ethel Sternburg	08/05/1890	John Wrape	Eugene	06/08/1893
J.L. Baltz	Maude H.	04/20/1890	Chas Countryman	Anthony	18yrs?
Hiram Gillett	Cecil M.	10/17/1890	George Scoville	Harold	06/21/1891
Chris E. Countryman	Effie L.	08/08/1889	Geo. McNickle	William	10/30/1889
Edgar A. Wright	Lottie I.	12/22/1890			
John Lawler	Mae	12/01/1889			
B.W. Dickinson	Beatrice A.	10/21/1891			
Ward Foote	Florence	08/04/1891			
Geo. Snell	Bertha A.	10/20/1891			
Charles Furgison	Belva	06/03/1891			
Hiram Gillett	Gladys M.	04/03/1890			
David Haller	Cora I.	07/07/1892			
Geo. H. Cork	David	12/12/1890			
Clinton L. Gillett	Ethel C.	03/28/1892			
F.K. Gaily	Blanch	07/06/1890			
E.H. Howland	Ethel	06/21/1891			
B.W. Dickinson	Hugh	07/16/1885			
Henry F. Wetterhahn	Ross C.	05/20/1887			
Lester Walts	Howard J.	11/02/1888			
Edward Crawford	Jas. E.	11/13/1884			
E.A. Dewey	Harry E.	09/24/1884			
[?] Gerome	Ralph R.	09/03/1884			
Fred Resch	Emery C.	11/23/1889			
E.G. Eckert	Harold	12/30/1886			
Gustave Wetterhahn	Frank	12/17/1886			
Owen Gillick	Frank M.	02/19/1891			
Rev. E.D. Howland	Carl	04/08/1886			
Arthur McCoy	Laura	04/17/1887			
Josiah Sayles	Wealthy	04/27/1886			
Josiah Sayles	J.B.	03/08/1889			
D.A. Fox	Kate M.	03/31/1889			
Richard Brady	Lotta M.	02/14/1890			
F.J. Schneider	Dora	12/20/1889			
Geo. H. Corp	Pearl	11/02/1890			
L.N. Buskirk	Anna	04/11/1888			
E.G. Eckert	Hazel	07/16/1888			
Phillip Riley	Alice	01/02/1891			
Henry Gabler	Wallace	05/13/1886			
E. G. Eckert	George	18 yrs			
[?] Wetterhahn	George	18 yrs			
Louisa E. Frost	Preston	17 yrs			
[?] Haller	Norris B.	?			

### STUDENT CENSUS SCHEDULE Union Free School District #14 June 20, 1906

<u>PARENT</u>	<u>CHILD</u>	<u>AGE</u>
Eber Myers	James	11
Eber Myers	Mildred	8
Jno Morrison	Keith	13
Eugene Nash	Bernetta	10
Elbert Reed	Helen	9
Mrs. Samuel Pierce	Muriel Young	16
George Snell	Bertha	15
L.B. Strough	Lloyd	17
E.J. Tallman	Leland	10
Rudolph Weibert	Dora	12
Rudolph Weibert	Harold	10
Rudolph Weibert	Blanche	8
E.A. Wright	Lottie	16
Jn Wetterhahn	Carlton	12
Fred Wetterhahn	Guy Kenyon	12
Frank Wagoner	Clifton	17
Frank Wagoner	Grace	15
Frank Wagoner	Bertha	13
Frank Wagoner	Pearl	7
Ed Cummins	VanDullers	13
Jefferson Baltz	Maude	16
John Baltz	Elmer	18
Robert Blevins	Margaret	9
Wm Brougham	Glenn	14
Mrs. Elvira Cole	Frank	17
Chas Countryman	Effie	17
Chas Countryman	John	14
F. Charlebois	Nellie	14
F. Charlebois	Alice	8
Wm Cornwell	Arthur Hartman	14
Wm Cornwell	Sidney	8
B.W. Dickson	Beatrice	15
Geo Dietrick	Roy	13
Geo Deitrick	Grace	9
Jno Egan	Leon	17
Jno Egan	James	15
Jno Egan	Frank	11
V. Fox	Leland Darling	13
Chas Flansburg	Lucretia Wheeler	9
Dr. Jno T. Fowkes	Thomas	12
Dr. A.L. Furness	Preston Frost	17
Hiram Gillett	Cecil	16
Hiram Gillett	Henry	8
Hiram Gillett	Gladys	14
Clinton Gillett	Ethel	14
Clinton Gillett	Leonard	12
H.W. Gabler	Clifton	10

### STUDENT CENSUS SCHEDULE Union Free School District #14

September 06, 1904 ~ June 16, 1905  
Recording Teacher ~ Bertha H. Scott

<u>PARENT</u>	<u>CHILD</u>	<u>BIRTH (m-d-y)</u>
John Baltz	Elmer	03/26/1890
John Baltz	Fred	07/06/1888
W.F. Brougham	Glenn	07/11/1892
Chas. Countryman	John	08/11/1891
E.C. Cummins	Van Dervean	08/24/1892
V.D. Fox	Leland Darling	03/01/1893
John Egan	James	12/22/1890
David Haller	Howard	10/08/1892



Fred Gailey	Blanche	15	Jefferson Baltz	Maude	17
Fred Gailey	Madegel	05	Robert Blevins	Margaret	10
Fred Gailey	Edwin	10	Wm Broughn	Glenn	15
W.C. Giles	Earl	17	B.W. Dickinson	Beatrice	16
David Haller	Cora	14	Geo Dietrich	Roy	14
David Haller	Howard	13	Geo Deitich	Grace	10
David Haller	Leon	11	Jno Egan	James	16
David Haller	Claude	9	Jno Egan	Frank	12
DavidHaller	Elmer	8	Chas Flanburgh	Lucretia Wheeler	10
Jno Heyl	Howard	8	Dr. Jno T. Flocks	Thomas	13
Jno Heyl	Elmer	7	Dr. Jno T. Flocks	Mable	6
Rev. E. Howland	Ethel	15	Dr. A.L.Tinkess	Donald	5
Rev. E. Howland	Hattie	??	Clinton Gillett	Ethel	15
Wm Haller	Clarence	15	Clinton Gillett	Leonard	13
Wm Haller	Clifford	11	H.W. Gabler	Clifton	11
Fred Resch	Emery	16	Jno Heyl	Howard	9
Geo. H. Corp	Pearl	15	Jno Heyl	Elmer	8
Owen Gillick	Frank	15	David Haller	Cora	15
Owen Gillick	Owen	14	David Haller	Howard	14
George Henry	Mildred	9	David Haller	Fern	12
George Henry	Bertha	5	David Haller	Claude	10
Jaspar Proven	Mildred	5	David Haller	Elmer	9
Ed March	Maude	7	Wm Haller	Gifford	12
Eugene Daniels	Reylin	5	Fred Resch	Emory	17
Wm Deitrich	Earl	10	Geo H. Corp	Pearl	16
Wm Dietrich	Harold	8	Owen Gillick	Frank	16
Wm Deitrich	Belva	11	Owen Gillick	Owen	10
Mrs. Chas Zimmer	Earl	7	Geo Henry	Marion	10
Wm Klock	Fern	13	Geo Henry	Bertha	6
Ed Tucker	Edwin	7	Geo Henry	Ernest	5
[?] Giltz	Pauline	8	Jasper Proven	Roy	11
F.N. Hoyt	Fern	10	Jasper Proven	Maude	8
F.N. Hoyt	Ralph	13	Eugene Daniels	Payton	6
Jno Lawler	May	17	Wm Deitrich	Earl	11
Jno Lawler	Eddie	13	Wm Deitrich	Harold	8
			Wm Deitrich	Bertha	12
			Wm Klock	Fern	16
			Len Giltz	Pauline	9
			Len Giltz	Fern	11
			F.H. Heyl	Ralph	14
			Floyd Nash	?	5
			Frank Mathie	Armida	5
			George Ely	Lorna	10
			George Ely	Rick	7
			George Ely	Fred	10
			George Ely	?	5
			R. Duford	Charles	11
			R. Duford	Christine	12
			R. Duford	Ruth	9
			Lewis Stevens	Laura	7
			Lewis Stevens	Harry	15
			Geo Buskirk	Dimi	5
			Wm Zoller	Ruth	7
			Chas Hill	Gladys	8
			Lester Lamphere	Florence	15
			Lester Lamphere	Grace	12
			Geo Scoville	Harold	16
			Alice Bretsch	Myrthle	13

**STUDENT CENSUS SCHEDULE**

Union Free School District #14

June 30, 1907

<u>PARENT</u>	<u>CHILD</u>	<u>AGE</u>
Eber Myers	James	12
Eber Myers	Mildred	9
Jno Morrison	Keith	14
Eugene Nash	Bernetta	11
Eugene Nash	Letha	5
Elbert Reed	Helen	10
Mrs. Samuel Pierce	Muriel Young	17
George Snell	Bertha	16
E.J. Tallman	Leland	11
E.J. Tallman	Doris	5
Rudolph Weibert	Dora	13
Rudolph Weibert	Harold	11
Rudolph Weibert	Blanche	8
Rudolph Weibert	Lee	5
E.A. Wright	Lotti	17
Jno Wetterhahn	Carlton	13
Frank Wagoner	Grace	16
Frank Wagoner	Bertha	14
Frank Wagoner	Pearl	8
Ed Cummins	VanDelles	14

Floyd Nash	?	5
Frank Mathie	Armida	5
George Ely	Lorna	10
George Ely	Rick	7
George Ely	Fred	10
George Ely	?	5
R. Duford	Charles	11
R. Duford	Christine	12
R. Duford	Ruth	9
Lewis Stevens	Laura	7
Lewis Stevens	Harry	15
Geo Buskirk	Dimi	5
Wm Zoller	Ruth	7
Chas Hill	Gladys	8
Lester Lamphere	Florence	15
Lester Lamphere	Grace	12
Geo Scoville	Harold	16
Alice Bretsch	Myrthle	13

6/21/1891

**Town of Orleans**

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**Thomas H. Anthony** was born in the Town of LeRay. In 1837 he located with his father in Pamelia. In 1873 married Alice H. Brady, born about Nov 1851. Alice was the daughter of George Brady of Canada. Thomas and Alice had two children: Anna M. and Thomas G.

Mr. Anthony suffered reverses in business and moved out West. Mrs. Anthony remained alone in the North Country. She attended the Eclectic College of Physicians, in New York City, where she studied medicine. She was a practicing physician in the town of Orleans. Dr. Alice Anthony died on 24 Jun 1890.

**George Baltz** was born in Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany 28 Apr 1802. He immigrated to this country about 1840 locating in the town of Orleans. His first wife was Mary Hawes; they had six children: George; Andrew born 1840, died 1906; Maria; Margaret; Louisa and Elizabeth. His second wife was ?? Keeffer. They had one son, Luther. His third wife was Agnes Happ, of LeRay born 20 Oct 1825, died 17 Mar 1892. Children of George and Agnes were: George F., Fred W. Barbara, Laura, Henry and John B.

1<sup>st</sup> **Laura Baltz** born 28 Feb 1851, died 4 Jan 1943. Laura married William A. Joles born 1836, died 1915.

1<sup>st</sup> **Henry Baltz** born 7 Mar 1854, died 10 Mar 1940, he married Alveretta Garlock born 1858, died 1933. Children of Henry & Alveretta: George Levi, William F. and John B.

2<sup>nd</sup> **George Levi** born 1833 died Jan 1945 married Nellie Kring born Nov 1888 died Aug 1936.

2<sup>nd</sup> **William F.** born Jul 1882, died Jun 1957.

1<sup>st</sup> **John B. Baltz** born 11 Mar 1858, died 2 May 1945. John B. attended school until he was 16 years of age. He worked at farming, learned the carpenters' trade and sailed on the lakes. At the age of 22 married Ida E. Sargent, born 1858, died May 1945. Ida was the daughter of William Sargent, from Orleans Four Corners. Children of John B & Ida: George W., Fred C. and Elmer J.

2<sup>nd</sup> **George W.**, born 1885.

2<sup>nd</sup> **Fred C. Baltz** born Jul 1888, died 19 May 1953, married Ruby Garlock born Jul 1896, died May 1971.

2<sup>nd</sup> **Elmer J.** born Mar 1880, died 12 October 1953.

1<sup>st</sup> **Fred W. Baltz** born 1847 died 1917 attended the

public schools until he was 12 years old. At the age of 15 he enlisted in the Union army and served until the close of the war. For 16 years he was a sailor on the lakes. In 1870 he married Esther Spalsbury born 1849, died 1940. Esther was the daughter of James Spalsbury, from Alexandria. Children of Fred W. and Esther: George H. and Nellie A.

2<sup>nd</sup> **George H.**,

2<sup>nd</sup> **Nellie A. Blatz** born 1882, died 1957, married John C. Ferguson, Mar 1884, he died 1943.

**Philip Baltz** immigrated in 1832 with his family from Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany. They located in the town of Orleans. He married Elizabeth, the daughter of Valentine Dorr, of Clayton, Philip and Elizabeth had six children: Andrew P., Elizabeth, George F., August F. and Mary born 1849, died 1869 and another child died in infancy. George F. born 1842, died 1916, attended schools and worked on the farm until he was 18 years old. 30 Mar 1871, at the age of 28 years, he married Mary Haas of Clayton and they had three children: Ida E. Baltz, Albert G. Baltz born 1843, died 1907 and Chester A. Baltz.

**James Barton** was born in County Fermanaugh, Ireland, where he married Mary Ann Coventry. In 1855 he immigrated to this country and located in the town of Alexandria, his wife and children following in 1860. His children were: Alexander, John, William, Edward, Thomas and Mary.

1<sup>st</sup> **Edward Barton** enlisted in the Union Army 21 Aug 1862 serving with the 10<sup>th</sup> Heavy Artillery. Edward's date and place of birth are listed as 1846 in Ireland. He mustered out on 23 Jun 1865 with his Regiment. Returning to farming in his home of Alexandria. In 1865 he married Martha E., daughter of William Caris, of Alexandria, and they have had five children, viz.: William E. Barton born 1867 died 1888, Charles R., James C., Freddie W. and Blanch M.

1<sup>st</sup> **Thomas Barton** enlisted with the Union Army 186<sup>th</sup> Inf. He mustered out with his Regiment on 2 Jun 1865.

He fought at the Battle of Petersburg on 2 Apr 1865, with his Regiment. His place of birth on enlistment was Ireland. He returned to farming in the Town of Orleans.

1<sup>st</sup> **William Barton** born 18 Apr 1841 in Ireland. He enlisted in the Union Army on 4 Jul 1865, serving with 26<sup>th</sup> Calvary. He mustered out with his company, returning to farming in the Town of Orleans.

**John N. Beardsley** was born 18 Sep 1807, in Litchfield County Kent, Conn. He was youngest son of E. P. Beardsley. When he was four years of age his parents moved to Winfield, Herkimer County, where the family remained about 10 years. In June 1822, they moved to where the present village of Omar now is. On their

way to their new home they stopped one night at LaFargeville, at the log hotel then owned by Dr. Andrews. The present Getman House at LaFargeville occupies the site of the old log hostelry. Dr. Andrews also owned a gristmill of primitive style. John N. Beardsley helped to build the first sawmill and dam on Mullet Creek, about two miles from Fisher's Landing. He remained with his father eight years, after which he lived successively at Little Falls and Frankfort, Herkimer County, Rossie, St. Lawrence County, and Philadelphia, in Jefferson County. 17 May 1842, he set up a hardware business in LaFargeville. For seven seasons he sold lightning rods for H. H. Babcock & Company of Watertown. He was also agent for the Agricultural Insurance Company of Watertown for 13 years. He married Lucy Bucklin born 12 Nov 1805 of Little Falls. Lucy died on 8 Jan 1888. John N. lived with his son Andrew B. until his death on 2 Feb 1889. Lucy and John have had seven children.

1<sup>st</sup> **Martha** (Mrs. W. W. Tucker), of Watertown.

1<sup>st</sup> **Sarah**, wife of: H. W. Bennett, was a dental surgeon, of Nantes, France.

1<sup>st</sup> **Sophia J.**, wife of Dr. C. M. Wilkie, of Paris, France.

1<sup>st</sup> **Mary E. Beardsley** born about 1833, died 18 Sep 1878.

1<sup>st</sup> **David W. Beardsley** born about 1839, died 11 May 1883

1<sup>st</sup> **Homer W. Beardsley** born about 1847, died 1883.

1<sup>st</sup> **Andrew B. Beardsley** born 4 Aug 1842, died 2 Jul 1923. He married Grace Richard, of Chicago, formerly of Richfield Springs, Otsego County. Andrew became a prosperous merchant in LaFargeville.

**Alfred Beckwith** was born in Dec 1811 near New London, Conn. He married Armina Wood, born in Feb 1815, from St. Lawrence County, Gouverneur NY, she died 30 Dec 1894. Alfred and Armina had seven children: Ann, Hiram, Harriet and Orlo. Remander unknown.

1<sup>st</sup> **Hiram** received a good common school education and taught school about 10 terms. On 15 Nov 1871 he married Theodora (Dora) L. Buskirk, daughter of Almarin Buskirk, from Clayton. Hiram and Dora had three children: Earl H., Edith M., and 2<sup>nd</sup> **Grace J.** born 31 May 1887, died in 1976. Hiram owned the D. D. Calvin farm, about one-mile north of LaFargeville.

**Hon. Russell B. Biddlecom**, was born in Deerfield New York, Oneida County, 19 Mar 1822, the son of Charles and Rhoda Biddlecom. Upon the death of his father, in 1829, he went to live with an elder brother. Sometime around 1835 he immigrated to the town of Orleans, where he resided until his death on 10 May 1894 with the exception of the years 1857-1860, when he held the office of county clerk he resided in Watertown.

He received a good common school education, with the addition of three months at Union Academy of Belleville, Belleville, NY. His school days were alternated with work on his brother's farm. Commencing at the age of 18 he taught school for about 12 years. In 1844, in recognition of his qualifications as a teacher, he was elected town Superintendent of Common Schools, which position he filled acceptably for eight years. In 1849 he was elected Justice of the Peace and served until 1857.

He was appointed a Colonel by Governor Morgan, and assisted in organizing artillery companies in Lewis and Jefferson Counties. During his term of service nearly 2,400 men were enlisted and sent to the front comprising 16 companies, which were formed into heavy artillery regiments. He served at the front one year, and was discharged for disability. In 1865 he represented the Third Assembly District in the state legislature, and the Second Assembly District in the same body in 1866. In 1865, he was elected supervisor, and continued in office five years. In politics Mr. Biddlecom was a Whig until 1855, when he became a Republican and assisted in organizing the Republican party in Jefferson County.

In 1870 Mr. Biddlecom became interested in a company for building the Theresa & Clayton Railroad, of which he was elected a director, and was appointed superintendent, secretary and treasurer, positions he held until the road was consolidated with the Utica & Black River Railroad Company. The town of Orleans and Clayton were bonded to build the road, the former for \$80,000 and the latter for \$100,000. Mr. Biddlecom obtained the consent of the taxpayers of the town of Orleans to its bonding, although violently opposed by Cornelius Burt, Albion A. Hughes, William B. Irwin, and many others, who afterwards appeared in the County Court and contested the appointment of railroad commissioners. After a hearing before Judge Sawyer he appointed commissioners to issue the bonds. The case was brought by certiorari to the Supreme Court of the state, in which the judgment of the County Court was sustained. On appeal to the Court of Appeals the judgment of the County Court appointing commissioners was reversed. Interediate the decision of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals. Mr. Biddlecom, as treasurer of the railroad company, sold \$10,000 worth of the bonds of the town of Orleans, which had been issued by the commissioners, and soon after the decision of the Court of Appeals he sold the remainder of the bonds in the amount of \$70,000. Isaac Mitchell, the supervisor for the Town of Orleans, commenced proceedings in the Supreme Court against Mr. Biddlecom, and others to recover damages on account of the sale of the bonds. Mr. Mitchell alleged that he, (Mr. Biddlecom) in bonding the town, building the railroad, and selling the bonds, had conspired with others to defraud the town. In 1884, after many years



of expensive litigation, the suit was finally decided against the town, and Mr. Biddlecom fully exonerated from all charges of fraud and conspiracy. His official acts in behalf of the railroad declared valid. The railroad in its value and usefulness having surpassed the expectations of its most sanguine friends all opposition has ceased. Mr. Biddlecom is now universally acknowledged as one of the towns' benefactors. Russell B. married Martha Ann Richardson, born 1824, died 1911.

**Valentine Brightweaser** was born Nov 1825, emigrated from Hesse, Germany, about 1832, with his grandparents and mother, his father having died previously. They first located in this town on road 40, remaining here about a year and a half, when they moved to road 54, near Orleans Four Corners. Mr. Brightweaser and his mother owned 83 acres. The opportunities for education in these early days were very limited. Valentine married Catharine Otis, from Hesse, Germany, six weeks after her arrival in this country. They had four children:

1<sup>st</sup> **Christina** born 1857 died 14 Oct 1936, married W. B. Fransburg, of LaFargeville.

1<sup>st</sup> **Mary A.** born 16 Oct 1860, died 25 Apr 1935. She married Orrin E. Tallman, born 10 Feb 1859, died 8 Jan 1935, of Philadelphia;

1<sup>st</sup> **George J. Brightweaser** born 1861, died 1923.

1<sup>st</sup> **Elizabeth (Libbie)** born 1866, died 1923.

Valentine Brightweaser second wife was Catherine Fults widow of Ephriam Timmerman. Catherine Fults was born 18 Aug 1834, died 1917.

**William Caris (Carris)** born in Yorkshire, England immigrated to this country about 1833. First locating in the city of Syracuse, NY working as a butcher. About 1835 he was married to Harriet Hodaker, of Somersetshire, England. The children of William Caris (Carris) and Harriet Hodaker are:

1<sup>st</sup> **Jane A.** born 1835, died 1917 who married a James Hagan.

1<sup>st</sup> **William** served with the 94th N. Y. INF. He was killed in the second battle of Bull Run.

1<sup>st</sup> **Martha E.** born 1843, died 1907.

1<sup>st</sup> **John W. Caris (Carris)** was born near Syracuse, 20 Apr 1839 and was educated in the common schools of Ogden, Monroe County. He died in 1914. He had married Helen A. Coon, born 1843, died 1930.

In Jan 1861, he moved to the Town of Alexandria engaging in farming until the breaking out of the Rebellion. 18 Aug 1861, he enlisted in Company K, 10th N. Y. H. John was mustered out with his company. In 1867 he married Helen A. Coon the daughter of Elias Coon of Orleans. Helen was born 1843, died in 1930. The children of John Carris and Helen Coon's are:

2<sup>nd</sup> **Hattie Mae** born 30 Sept 1868, died Aug 1965.

On 20 Jan 1892 Hattie Mae Carris married Lester Garlock. He was born 1869 and died 1923.

2<sup>nd</sup> Fred E., 2<sup>nd</sup> Ferd De E. and 2<sup>nd</sup> Altha V., all of whom survive except Fred E., who died in infancy.

**Byron Carter** was born (1839-1919), near de LaFarge Corners, one mile south of LaFargeville. He married Clarissa Britton (1834-1907), from Omar village. They had seven children: Charles M. Carter, Minnie B. (1861-1899), Eva M., Effie C. (1867-1935) and Floyd L. (1877-1935).

2<sup>nd</sup> **Charles M. Carter** received a common school education, and worked upon the farm until he was 16 years of age, when he became a sailor on the lakes. At the age of 22 he married Rita M. Gurnee, daughter of Ralph Gurnee. They had a son 3<sup>rd</sup> **Fred C. Carter**

Ralph Gurnee was born in Watertown, where he married Henrietta Coffeen the daughter of Frederick Coffeen, and granddaughter of Henry Coffeen, one of the first settlers in Watertown.

**John Cook** was born in Massachusetts in (1794-1877). When 12 years of age he came with his parents to this county, and located in Ellisburg. He married Abigail Littlefield (1794-1870), of Massachusetts. John Cook and Abigail Littlefield had 10 children: Ashbel (1816-1901), Lovira 1819-1903), Willard L., John W., Cyrus L 1827-1846). Horace S., Malcom G. and Mariette.

Their son, **Willard L.**, was born 30 Jul 1823 in Ellisburgh. He attended the common schools until he was 17 years old, subsequently graduating from the commercial college at Syracuse. In the fall of 1861 he enlisted in the Union army and lost his right arm in the second battle of Bull Run. He has been Assistant Door-Keeper in the Assembly at Albany. Willard was married twice. By his first wife, Charlotte Fox, (1831-1877) of Clayton, they had seven children: three sons and four daughters Oren M., Byron C., E. Clarence and Nettie L. He married, as his second wife, Mrs. Jane Taylor, widow of Benjamin B. Taylor. "Benjamin B. Taylor (1827-1865) served in the Civil War, and was shot by a sharpshooter just before the close of the last battle before Petersburg, Va." Willard and Jane resided at Fisher's Landing.

**George Coon** (1788-1872) came from Otsego County to Jefferson County with his family and settled on road 17, in the town of Orleans.

1<sup>st</sup> **Elias Coon** (b.1817-d.1894) married Mary Ann Hawn (b.1824-d.1887), daughter of George Hawn. They had five children, one of whom died in infancy, with four surviving to adulthood viz.: Ellen A., Edgar A. (1847-1921) married Almira Larabee, Nantie A. (1866-1951) and Alton E. Coon (1861-1939).

2<sup>nd</sup> **Alton E.** at the age of 21 years, graduated from Hungerford Collegiate Institute, Adams, NY. He was a cadet at West Point Military Academy for one year.

Alton was well fitted for his chosen profession of teaching.

**Hiram Dunn** was born about 1814 near Rossie, in St. Lawrence County. He was a carpenter by trade, and received a common school education. He married Huldah Bishop (1800-1877), of Antwerp, NY. They had eight children, as follows: Michael, Zophia, Alonson, William H., Buell, Hiram, Adelia and Charles.

<sup>2<sup>nd</sup></sup> **Michael Dunn** (1858-1916), attended the common schools, and did pioneer work until the age of 18. He worked at farming for about nine years, when he enlisted in the late war and served three years, until its close. Soon after his return he married Mary Higgins (1853-1931), by whom he had one child, <sup>3<sup>rd</sup></sup> **Voluta M. Dunn**.

**Henry Eager** was born 1799 in Brattleboro, VT. Henry located to Governor, NY at the age of 27. In 1828 he married Melissa Ayers, daughter of John Ayers, of Johnstown, Fulton County. They had five sons and three daughters, born as follows, viz.: Zina, in 1829; Dianthia, in 1830; Sophronia, in 1832; Mary A., in 1838; George, March 13, 1839; James H., in 1841; William H., in 1848; and Emerson, in 1847. Dianthia and Sophronia are deceased.

<sup>1<sup>st</sup></sup> **George** worked on the farm and attended the common schools and Governor Academy until he was 22 years old. In 1863, at the age of 25 years, he married Hattie Van Ness, daughter of Jeremiah Van Ness, of Spragueville, St. Lawrence County. They had five children, viz.: Clinton G. (died in 1884), Sophronia M., Emory F., Guy L., and Don W. Eager. George Eager was a farmer and living on Wells Island, near Thousand Island Park.

**J. George Eckert** born in 1826 immigrated from Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany. Locating in New York City before moving to the town of Orleans, where in 1851 he married, Eunice Goodrich born 1813 died 1902.

Their son Elwyn G. Eckert born 1858 died 1917, was educated in the common schools, and attended the Adams Collegiate Institute. At the age of 32 years Elywin married Martha Schollenburg (1863-1939). They had three children, George B. Eckert, E. Harold Eckert, and a daughter.

**Samuel J. Ellis** was born in Washington County, where he married Miss Durkee, by whom he had five children, only two of whom are living now Halsey and Harriet. In 1825 at the age of seven Halsey traveled with his father to the town of Orleans living in La Fargeville. He attended school winters and worked at the carpenters' trade summers, until he was 18 years old. At the age of 22 years he married Sylvia Graves the daughter of David Graves, of Orleans. They had nine children, eight of whom survive, viz.: Helen F., James M.,

Alphonzo D., Edwin A. Byron H., Herbert F., Harriet S., and Charles H.

<sup>1<sup>st</sup></sup> **Harriet S. Ellis** married Brayton E. Avery, and resides at Stones Mills, in the town of Orleans.

**Peter Emmett**, grandfather of Gordon Emmett, participated in the battle near Rouse's Point, on Lake Champlain. Richard Lombard, the maternal grandfather of Gordon Emmett, served in the War of 1812, and was in Portland, ME during the engagement of the American Brig Enterprise with the English Brig Boxer, in which both captains were killed, and the British vessel surrendered to the American.

In 1844 Peter Emmett married Catharine Lombard, and they had five children, two of who died in infancy, and three survived, Arriett E., Gordon, and Henry.

<sup>1<sup>st</sup></sup> **Gordon** attended the common schools until 16 years of age. He enlisted in the Union army. En route with his regiment from Norfolk, Virginia, Newburn, to North Carolina he was wounded in the wrist. He was captured, and sent to Columbia State Prison, from which place he was moved to Florence, SC. When Sherman was in the vicinity on his famous march to the sea Gordon was paroled. On 8 Aug 1867, when 19, he married Helen, daughter of Chester Morrey, of Euphrata, Fulton County, and they had five children, four of whom survived, namely: Reita, Willie, Claude, and Carl.

<sup>2<sup>nd</sup></sup> **Reita** married John Nunn, of Wells Island, and resided at Great Bend.

**Lawrence Fetterly**, a farmer, was born in Herkimer County. He was of Dutch descent, and his ancestors were well represented in the Revolutionary War and War of 1812. He married Margaret Fox, of Herkimer County, and they had 12 children, eight of whom survived, two of whom, Franklin and Martin V., resided in the town of Orleans, where they were engaged in farming.

<sup>2<sup>nd</sup></sup> **Franklin** was born in Clayton, and was educated in the common schools. At the age of 26 he married Mary, daughter of John Cook, of this town, on February 9, 1875, and they had three sons and one daughter, viz.: Frank H., Ralph E., Gracie I., and Glen C. Martin V. Fetterly was also born in Clayton. 1 Jan 1887, when 26 years of age, he married Emma, daughter of James Clyde, of Alexandria. Mr. Clyde served in the War of 1812. F. & M. V. Fetterly was in company on a farm on road II, near Fisher's Landing.

**John Ford**, (1788-1864) at an early day, came from Connecticut and located in Eaton, Madison County, NY. He married Lucy Rich (1787-1850) and they had seven children—five sons and two daughters. One son, Rev. Lewis T. Ford, (1809 -1877) was born in Eaton, Madison County, where he was educated at Madison

University. He married, in 1835, Arminda Steton the daughter of Deacon and Jesse Stetson, of Cooperstown. They had six children, two of whom died in infancy, and four survived, viz.: Wayland F., Marie E., William G. and Charles H.

Marie E. Ford married Byron J. Strough, of La Fargeville. Wayland F. Ford (June 26 1838-1918) was born in LaFargeville. He was educated at Orleans Academy and Madison University. In the fall of 1859 he began the study of the law with E. R. Keene, of Theresa. April 1861 he was admitted to the bar, and began practice at LaFargeville, New York. In October 1861 he enlisted in Co. B, 94th N. Y. Vol. INF. On March 1863, his regiment was consolidated with the 105th N. Y. Inf. March 16, 1862; he was promoted to second lieutenant, Co. E, of the former regiment, and was discharged by reason of consolidation. 1 May 1863, he re-enlisted in Co. M, 20th N. Y. Cav., was promoted to first lieutenant, Company D, Sep 1863; captain, Company D, 13 Oct 1863; discharged with the regiment, 31 Jul 1865, having served three years and nine months. After the close of the war he resumed practice of the law at LaFargeville. In 1866 he married Maria Cline daughter of Leonard Cline from Three Mile Bay. John and Maria had three children, viz.: Edith C., Lewis H., and W. Frederick. Mr. Ford, by working assiduously for the interests of his clients, built up an extensive and remunerative law practice in this vicinity.

**Samuel W. Gates** was born in the town of Champion in 1816. In 1828 he removed with his father to Pamelia, where he attended the common schools and worked upon his father's farm until he attained his majority. In 1838 he removed to this town. He married Lavina, daughter of Jacob Zoller, and they have two sons and one daughter, viz.: Jacob S., Roswell W., and Ella E. Mrs. Gates was born in 1817.

2<sup>nd</sup> **Roswell W. Gates** attended the district schools until he attained the age of 16 years. He then entered the Brownville High School, remaining two terms, and afterwards the Hungerford Collegiate Institute, Adams, also remaining here two terms, when he returned to the farm on road 51, in this town. In 1868 he married Eliza A., daughter of David Zerau, of Orleans, and they had four daughters and one son, namely: Carrie E., Bertha L., Editha L., Samuel J., and Ella F.

**Bailey Goodrich** was born in Weathersfield, Conn., whence his parents removed with him to Sandisfield, Mass., when he was quite young. He was educated in the common schools, and at the age of 22 years married Eunice Smith, of Sandisfield, by whom he had four sons and four daughters, viz.: Theodotia, Ruel, Columbus, Lydia, Clarence, Eunice, Polly, and Nelson. He removed from Massachusetts, first, to Turin, Lewis County, then to Denmark, in the same county, and in

1819 located in Orleans.

1<sup>st</sup> **Nelson Goodrich** was born in Denmark in 1816. He was educated in the common schools, with three terms in High schools in different places. In 1838, at the age of 22 years, he married Catharine Snell, of Theresa, and they have six sons and two daughters, viz.: Orville, George, Elizabeth, Cass, Worth, Lorenzo and Alonzo (twins), and Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich had completed nearly 50 years of wedded life together.

**John Gray**, born in Herkimer County, in 1807, married, first, Jemima Clock, by whom he had three sons, viz.: Nelson, Adam, and Chauncey.

For his second wife he married Margaret Jeffers, and they had four children, one who died in infancy, and three survive, viz.: George, Mary E., and Julia.

2<sup>nd</sup> **Adam Gray**, mentioned above, was educated at the common schools, and worked upon his father's farm until he attained his majority. He married Sally, daughter of Jacob Fults, of Theresa, and they had two children, viz.: Alice, who died at the age of 16 years, and Justin.

**Justin**, a farmer, married Carrie, daughter of George H. Timmerman, of this town, in 1886, and occupied the old homestead farm, part of which had been in possession of the family for 65 years.

**George L. Gurnee** was born in the town of Watertown. In 1853 he married Lydia Bartholomew, of Brownville, and they have had six sons and one daughter, namely: Warren B., Herbert W., George A., Charles K., Frank D., Ida C., and 2<sup>nd</sup> Eugene R. Gurnee married Ada Fox. George A. died at the age of 23 years.

2<sup>nd</sup> **Frank D. Gurnee** attended High school in Watertown until the age of 16 years. He then attended select school for two winters, after which he did farm work. 4 Feb 1886, he married Minnie L. Nellis (1856-1934), daughter of Marcus W. Nellis, of Orleans, and they resided in this town on road 64.

**Milton Harman** was born in Pawlet, Rutland County, Vermont, in 1798, whence he moved, in 1816, to Oswego. In politics he was a Whig, and the Episcopal Church represented his religious principles. He held a commission from Governor Clinton in the War of 1812. He died 16 Feb 1885, aged 87 years. When about 20 years old he married Lucretia Wales, and they had four sons and four daughters, three sons of whom survived, namely: Herbert M., George W. and Henry A.

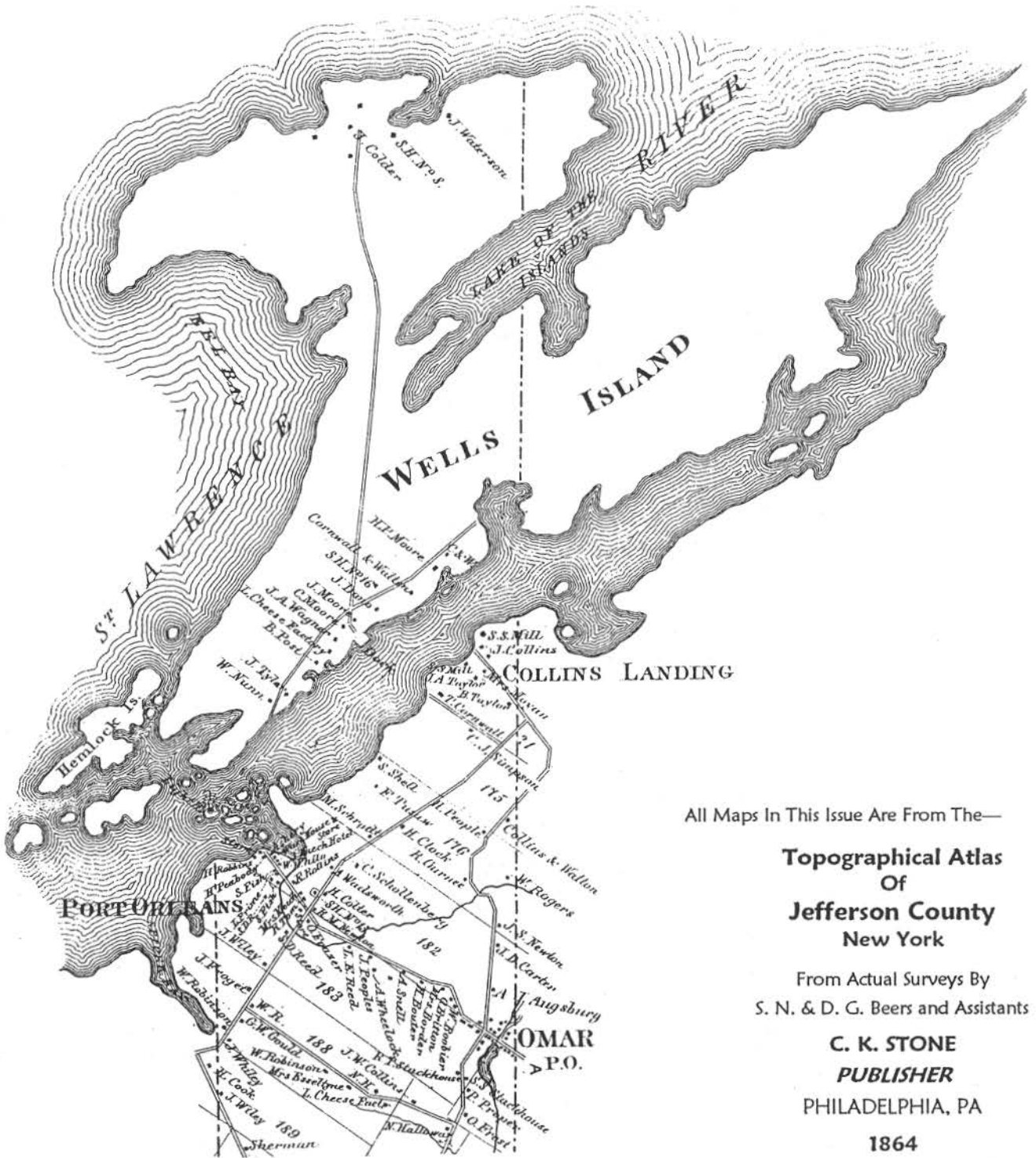
**Henry A.** received a good practical education. In 1862, at the age of 18 years, he enlisted in the Army serving in Co. A, 12th N. Y. Cav. Henry was captured at Plymouth, NC on 20 Apr 1864, and sent to Andersonville prison, thence to Millen, Savannah, Blackshire, and Thomasville, in Georgia. Later being sent to

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Charleston, S. C., Selma, Ala., and Meridan, Miss., before being paroled near Big Black River, near Vicksburg on 31 Mar 1865. After the war closed he lived in Michigan for four years. In 1867 he married Elizabeth W. Rottiers, of LaFargeville, only daughter of John Rottiers, and they have two children, John N. and Eugene P. Harman.

**Archibald Hasner**, by occupation a farmer, was born in the town of Alexandria. At the age of 28 years he married Minerva Sweet, of Alexandria, and they had two sons and two daughters, viz.: Mary, George, Dolly, and Edward C.

**Edward C.** was educated in the common schools, and worked on his father's farm until he attained his majority. He married May Dillon, of Gananoque, Canada, and they resided on road 50, in this town.

**Henry Heyl** was born 1806 near Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany. At the age of 26 years he immigrated to America and located near LeRaysville, in Jefferson County. Henry moved to LaFargeville, where he married Kate M. Heldt, born 1804, a native of Germany. Henry died in 1878 and Catherine (Kate) Heldt died 1880. They had seven children, viz.: Philip, George, Kate M., Henry (1841-1913), Wendel J., Maria R. died at the age of 15 years (1847-1863).

1<sup>st</sup> **George Heyl** worked on the farm summers and attended school winters until he was 18 years of age. He then removed to Clayton and resided there six years. In 1864, at the age of 26 years, he married Ruah H. Snell, daughter of John A. Snell, of LaFargeville. They had two sons, 2<sup>nd</sup> **William H. Heyl** and 2<sup>nd</sup> **Frank A. Heyl**, and resided on the homestead of John A. Snell.

**Dr. John Hill** came from England to the United States about 1833. He studied medicine and finished his course in New York City. He came to Jefferson County about 1835 or '36, residing for a time in Antwerp, and subsequently in Watertown. He then located in LaFargeville, where he was in practice 12 years, and was well known as a physician of high standing. He died in 1856. He married Sally, daughter of Joel Mix, of Champion. His widow survived and became Mrs. Sally Cutler. She then resided in the town of Champion.

**Samuel Holloway** was born near Plattsburgh, NY in 1786. He served in the War of 1812. Samuel married Lucy Baker, born July 17, 1793. They had 15 children, 14 of whom survived, namely: Marinda, William, Chloe, Nathan, Fanny, Phebe, Samuel, Lucy, Caroline, Lyda, Martha and Mary (twins), Daniel, and Stephen.

1<sup>st</sup> **Nathan Holloway** was born in Hounsfield (Sackets Harbor) 20 Dec 1817. He attended common schools and worked on his father's farm until he at-

tained his majority. He married Cynthia Lee the daughter of Angell Lee, of Adams. Nathan and Cynthia his first wife had one daughter, Malissa who married Alphonzo D. Case.

His second wife was Hannah Gifford daughter of Gideon Gifford from Adams. Nathan and Hannah had a son, Hermon M., who married Martha Reed, from Orleans by whom he had two children, Glen C. and Grace H. Hannah Gifford Holloway drowned in the St. Lawrence River.

For his third wife he married Mrs. (Steensburg) Spaulding, of Theresa, with whom he lived on the homestead, where he resided since 1860.

**Alby P. Houghton** was born in Vermont in 1809, and came to this county, locating in Alexandria, when he was a young man. He married Fidelia Arnold, of Lyme, by whom he has had five children, one son and one daughter who are deceased, and a son and two daughters survived, viz.: Caroline, Rosell, and Malinda.

Rosell attended the public schools until he was 16 years of age, after which he worked at the carpenters' trade. In 1865 he married Eliza, daughter of Joseph Russell, of Alexandria, and they have had four children, viz.: Fidelia, George A., Fredie N., and Edson J. Fidelia died at the age of eight years. Mr. Houghton served three years in the late war and was honorably discharged. He resided with his family in this town on road 12, near the village of Omar.

**Albion A. Hughes** was born 1826 in Oneida County. When seven years of age his parents moved to this town (Orleans) and located on road 64, where his descendants of the third and fourth generation now reside. He attended school winters and worked on the farm summers, until he was 18 years old. He worked for his father by the month until he attained the age of 25. On 26 Jan 1851 Albion A. Hughes (1826-1885) married Pamela A. Moody (1830-1887) of Stone Mills. Their children: Estella I. Hughes, who married Irvin W. Swift from Herkimer County, Adelene who married Frank D. Marshall, from Dawes County, Neb.; Albion A. Hughes, and John D. Hughes who in 1884 married Carrie A. Dickinson the daughter of Adolphus Dickinson from LaFargeville and they had one son, Fred A. Hughes a justice of the peace.

**Samuel R. Hunter** married Jane Bradshaw, of Thurlow, Canada West and resided in the town of Henderson, Jefferson County. The fruit of this union was five sons, viz.: Arthur, Henry, Dwight, Noah, and George A.

1<sup>st</sup> **George A. Hunter** received a common school education in his youth. In 1878 he came to the town of Orleans locating at Fisher's Landing. Mr. Hunter was a reliable guide and oarsman, and camp cook. He married, Celia A. Murphy, 29 Jan 1879. They had two



known children one died in infancy the other **Hartley A. Hunter**. Mrs. Celia Hunter died in 1884. George married Lydia A. Robbins in 1885 of Fisher's Landing, with whom he had a son named **Orvis H. Hunter**. Lydia A. Robbins was daughter of Capt. Edmund M. Robbins.

**Thomas Joles** moved from Herkimer County to Point Peninsula, in the town of Lyme, and subsequently to Blind Bay, on the St. Lawrence. He married Livonia Collins, and they have had 13 children, five of whom survive, namely: Alvah, Julius, Marion, William A. and Levi.

1<sup>st</sup> **William A.** was educated in the common schools. He worked at farming and lumbering until he attained the age of 26, when he enlisted in the Union Army and served nearly three years. In 1868 he married Laura, daughter of George Baltz, of this town, and they had one son and four daughters, viz.: Anger M. (Mrs. James W. Sargent), Lauraett, Leela M., Lennie N., and Clarence W. The family resided at Stone Mills.

**William Kernehan** was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1833. He immigrated to the United States, where he remained four years, subsequently moving to Canada. At the age of 20 he married Eliza Rainy, of Prescott, Canada, and they had four sons and six daughters, of whom John J., at the age of 17, located in the village of LaFargeville. When 22 he married Ella C., daughter of Oliver Bergen, and they have two sons, William G. and Charles O. and resided on road 47.

**William Kickley** was born in Portland, Canada, where he married Clara Simons, by whom he had three sons and two daughters, viz.: Henry, Shirley, Joseph, Sophia, and Clara.

Upon the death of his first wife he married Jane Ralph, by whom he had no children.

**Shirley Kickley** enlisted in Co. B, 6th N. Y. Cavalry, December 30, 1864, and served until the close of the war. In 1870 he married Josephine Fultz, of this town, and they had two children, Maud E. and Melvin S. Mr. Kickley was a farmer on road 45, in this town.

**Jacob A. Klock**, a native of Herkimer County, removed to this town in 1846 and located near Orleans Four Corners. He reared a family of ten children, viz.: Levi, Katie, Samuel, Adam, George, Harvey, Martha A., Elizabeth, Elijah, and Nancy.

**Adam** worked on his father's farm until he attained his majority. He married Martha A. Clock, of Theresa, and they have two sons, viz.: Henry D. and Jacob W.

**Henry D. Klock** attended the public schools until he was 17 years old. At the age of 21 he married Maggie Hagan, of Alexandria, and they had one son, Elmer Edson. He resided on the homestead farm settled by

his grandfather over 50 years previous.

**Daniel Ladd**, a native of Caintown, Canada, married Maria, daughter of Lyman Stearns, about 1848, and they had four children, three of whom survived, namely: Almeda, Dudley M., and Lyman D.

**Lyman D.** was born in Theresa, 15 Sep 1861. When 19 years old he married Mary, daughter of Raphael Shorlett, of Alexandria, by whom he has had four children, two of whom died in infancy, and two, Fred E. and Eva B., survived. They resided in the village of LaFargeville until their move to Theresa in 1889.

**Henry Laflur**, at the age of seven years, removed with his father from Canada to this county, and located in the town of Clayton, in 1840. In 1856 he married Diana Robbins, of Clayton, and they had two sons and two daughters, one of whom, Lucy, died at the age of 18, and three survived, viz.: Henry W., Mary E., and Charles.

Henry W. married Esther Coleman, of Lowville, Lewis County, and they had two children, one of whom died in infancy. Mr. Laflur was a steamboat engineer, which business he followed for nearly 10 years. Henry Laflur, Sr., Henry W., and Charles had their homes on Wells Island, below Thousand Island Park.

**Dennis LaGraves** was born near Paris, France, August 15, 1807. When about 15 years of age he immigrated with his father to Canada, locating near Montreal, where he remained but a short time, finally locating in this town. When 35 years of age he married Rachel, daughter of Killip Arnold. They had six children equally divided as to sex, namely: Mary J., Sarah A., George W., Charles J., Caroline D. and Moses D. LaGraves.

1<sup>st</sup> **George W. LaGraves** attended the common schools until he arrived at the age of 16 years, when he enlisted in the Union army and served three years, until the close of the war. In 1870 he married Catherine Murphy, of this town, and they have had five children, viz.: Judson C., deceased, Carrie A., George W., May, and Grace M. Mr. La Graves resided in this town on road 51.

**George Lamson** married Lucinda, daughter of Ephraim Potter, who served seven years in the Revolutionary War.

1<sup>st</sup> **Luther Lamson**, son of George, was born in 1810. His father died when he was quite young, and as a consequence his early advantages were limited. He was educated in the common schools with a short time at the Union Academy of Belleville, in Belleville, NY.

In 1832 he married Sally Bushnell, who was born in 1807. They had four children, viz.: Zerviah A., Mary M., Sarah, and George L.

Mrs. Lucinda Potter Lamson died in 1887.

Luther Lamson spent most of his life in the mercantile business in Lorraine and LaFargeville. He located in the latter place in 1849, and was in active business here for 26 years.

He was supervisor of the town of Orleans for three years, in 1856, '57 and '58, and faithfully discharged his official duties. He died August 4, 1875, loved and respected by all that knew him. His children, Mary and George, and grandchildren, Sarah A. and May A., were his only surviving descendants.

2<sup>nd</sup> **George L. Lamson** married Alice A. Snyder in 1868. They had two daughters, Sarah A., and May A.

**William R. Larabee** was born in Virgil, Cortland County, 24 Feb 1812 and when 12 moved with his parents to this town and located in the village of La Fargeville, where he attended the public schools for a time. His father was a stone mason, which trade the son also learned early in life, and assisted in the building of the LaFarge mansion and the stone house opposite and also the Biddlecom residence in the village. When Mr. Larabee was 18, his father died and the family was dependent upon the young man for support. In 1839 he married Caroline, daughter of Stephen Priest, and they had 10 children, two of whom died in infancy, and eight survived, namely: Celestia A., Washington W., Sarah E., Lansing T., Daniel R., Almira C., Arvilla E. and Adda L.

Mr. Larabee resided on road 25 and in that vicinity for 56 years. He died in 1889.

2<sup>nd</sup> **Sarah E.** married John Schultz, of Plessis.

2<sup>nd</sup> **Washington W.**, married Dolly Gillette, of Alexandria.

**J. Michael Lehr** immigrated from Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany, to the United States, in 1832, and located in the town of Orleans, where he married Catharine Warner, by whom he had six children, viz.: George, Henry, Jacob, Nicholas, John and Mary.

1<sup>st</sup> **Jacob Lehr** was born near Stone Mills, in this town, in 1856. At the age of 24 years he married Catharine Petrie the daughter of William Petrie, from the town of Orleans. Jacob Lehr and Catharine had two children, Alice and John.

**John Lehr** married Nettie Beadell, of Watertown, and they had one son, **Allen J. Lehr**.

**Arthur McNickle**, of Scotch descent, immigrated to Canada in 1830. In 1845 he married Catharine Langstaff, and they had 11 children, seven of whom survived, viz.: Anne, Mary, Catharine, Arthur, William, Minnie and George.

1<sup>st</sup> **George McNickly** came to the United States in April 1880, and in that month he married Dell Bort (1858-1928) the daughter of Cornelius Bort of Watertown, and they had four sons, viz.:

2<sup>nd</sup> **Cornelius B. McNickly** (1881-1963) married Ethel Dean.

2<sup>nd</sup> **Ernest McNickly** (1883-1952)

2<sup>nd</sup> **George A McNickly** (1886-1919)

2<sup>nd</sup> **LeRoy E. McNickly** (1887-1945).

**George Meyers (Moyers)** was born 23 Apr 1838 in Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany. His parents were George Meyer and Mary Dorr. In 1859, he immigrated to this country and located in town of Orleans. On 31 Dec 1861 he enlisted at Sackets Harbor serving with Co. B, 94th N. Y. Vols., in the rank of Chief. George was principal musician for his regiment. He reenlisted at Michells Station in 1864, George mustered out with his unit. In 1860 he married Isabel Hagen, of this town, and they had five children, viz.: Mary Jane, Belle, Loui (sic), Ebar M., and William H. Meyers.

**John Moore** was born in Lower Canada, near Elizabeth-town. He was twice married, first, to Mary Trickey, who bore him one son, Hiram P., and second, to Angeline Tumery, by whom he had 14 children.

In 1837 1<sup>st</sup> **Hiram P. Moore** came to this town with his grandmother, and located on Wells Island. He assisted in clearing 1,000 acres of land, before he was 19 years of age. Hiram P. Moore married Esther Eddy, daughter of Ebenezer Eddy, one of the early settlers in the town of Orleans. They had 15 children, three of whom died in infancy, and 12 lived to be adults: Horace W., Thomas T., William W., Hiram N., Charles M., Sylvester T., Marian M., Willard R., Clarence W., Elizabeth L., Minnie E. and Mertie. "Mr. Moore resided upon Wells Island longer than any other person then living there at the time (1890)." Hiram P. Moore born Oct 1822 and died in 1895. Esther (Eddy) Moore was born in 1822 and died Jan 1898.

**Martin Nugent** and his wife, Mary (Hinds) Nugent, immigrated to the United States in 1851 or 1855. They had three sons and three daughters, viz.: Kate, Andrew, Maria, and John, Nora and Edmund.

**Andrew Nugent** 1840-1912 wife Estella ?

**Nora Nugent** 1836-1911 married Charles Bates,

**Edmund Nugent** 1835-1914 born in Cahar, County Clare, Ireland, in 1835. He enlisted on 7 Oct 1861, Co. H, 1st Light Artitary N.Y. Vols., and was promoted from the ranks to sergeant. He participated in the following battles: Williamsburg, Bottom Bridge, Savage Station, Fair Oaks, White Oak Swamp, Malvern Hill, Mine Run, Laurel Hill, South Anna River, Spottsylvania Court House, Jericho Ford, Bethsada Church, Petersburg, Weldon Railroad, Poplar Grove Church and Peeble's Farm. He suffered severely from exhaustion at the battle of Peeble's Farm, and near Alexandria, VA, was severely hurt about the back and shoulders by his horse falling upon him. He was discharged near Petersburg, VA, 16

Oct 1864.

In the fall of 1883 he became a charter member of the Grand Army of the Republic, George W. Flower Post, No. 306 of Theresa.

In 1867 he married Eleanor, daughter of the late John S. Graham, of Orleans Four Corners. In 1877 Mr. Nugent bought the Graham homestead, and in 1884 built a fine residence thereon.

**William Nunn** was born abt 1821 in Norfolk, England. William immigrated to Canada at the age of 16. He married Minerva McDonald around 1842. They came to the United States on 25 Jan 1856 settling on Wells Island. They had six sons and three daughters, five of whom survive, namely: Charles T., William U., Henry T., Joshua M., and Sarah A.

1<sup>st</sup> **Henry T. Nunn** 1849-1932 wife Frances 1846-1932.

1<sup>st</sup> **William U. Nunn** born 1844 received a common school education and worked on the farm until he was 20 years of age. In 1864 he married Martha J. Tyler. Martha was born in 1845, the daughter of John Tyler. William U. and Martha J. had four children: a daughter Mattie born 1873, died in infancy, H. Tracy, Orlie G., and Mary A.

2<sup>nd</sup> **Orlie G. Nunn** 1868-1940 married Laura Jarvis 1873-1961.

3<sup>rd</sup> **Beulah Nunn** 1905-1980

2<sup>nd</sup> **Mary Ann Nunn** born 1870 died 1938.

2<sup>nd</sup> **Henry Tracy Nunn** 1863-1937, married Lucy A. Calkins 1870-1954. They had two children, viz.: Leslie O., who died in infancy, and Nellie 1886-1972.

1<sup>st</sup> **Charles T. Nunn**, at the age of 22 years, married Mary C Tyler, daughter of John Tyler, and they have a son and a daughter, namely: John W., and Cora I. The latter married Leonard Kling, and they have one daughter, Ethel.

2<sup>nd</sup> **John W. Nunn** 1856-1929, married Reita Emmett, of Wells Island.

2<sup>nd</sup> **Cora I**

William Nunn died in 1915 and Martha J Tyler died 18 August 1894.

**Peter Pratt** 1<sup>st</sup> was born in 1772, son of Peter and Hester (Wright) Pratt, at Saybrook, CT. Immigrating to Jefferson County, along with John B. Collins, he had a mill at Stone Mills in the Town of Orleans. Peter died 6 Oct 1852 at Stone Mills, Town of Orleans, Jefferson County and is buried in the Stone Mills Cemetery there. He married in 1805 at Perch River, Town of Brownville, Jefferson County, to Lucy Socvil, daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth (Eggleston) Scovil. Lucy was born 19 Aug 1781 at Middletown, Middlesex County, CT. She died 23 Jun 1857 at Stone Mills, Town of Orleans, Jefferson County and is buried in the Stone Mills Cemetery. Their children were:

2<sup>nd</sup> **Almira Pratt**, married Marlow Rice;

2<sup>nd</sup> **Anna Pratt**, married Orin Britton;

2<sup>nd</sup> **Hiram Pratt**, married 1<sup>st</sup> Mary Ann (---), 2<sup>nd</sup> Eliza J. Harrison; 2<sup>nd</sup>

**Asa Pratt**, married Delilah (---);

2<sup>nd</sup> **Daniel Pratt**;

2<sup>nd</sup> **Lewis Pratt**, married Minerva Hadley;

2<sup>nd</sup> **George S. Pratt**, married Mary (---) and

2<sup>nd</sup> **Lucy Pratt**, married Calvin D. Graham.

**Nathaniel R. Reed** born about 1790 in the town of Salem, Mass. He married Elitha Sperry, of New Haven, Conn. Nathaniel and Elitha had 13 children, nine of whom grew to adult age. Nathaniel R. Reed died in 1851.

His son, 1<sup>st</sup> **Lewis E.** 1828-1916, remained at home with his father until he attained his majority, after which he was apprenticed to the trade of carpenter and joiner, in the village of LaFargeville. After five years' residence here he married Alzina L Sheldon, 1833-1905, daughter of Benjamin B. Sheldon 1829-1879. They have had five children, one of whom died in infancy, and four survive, viz.: Myra M. 1865-1930, Fred S., Julia E., and Sarah R.

Mrs. Chary Sheldon 1830-1905, mother of Alizina resided with her daughter until her death at age 86. Miss C. A. Sheldon, sister of Alizina also resided here.

**Eli T. Sargent** was born in Hounsfield in 1831 and died in 1902 in Orleans. He attended the common schools until he was 16 years of age, and received a practical education. In 1850 at the age of 21 he married Maria L. Casler of Orleans, the daughter of Peter I. and Elizabeth Casler. They resided at Orleans Four Corners. Their children were:

2<sup>nd</sup> **Benjamin F.** was not married, and resided on road 31, corner 35

2<sup>nd</sup> **William Sargent** married Elizabeth Walts, and they had seven children, viz.: 3<sup>rd</sup> Clark W., 3<sup>rd</sup> Mary M., 3<sup>rd</sup> Simeon W., 3<sup>rd</sup> Catharine M., 3<sup>rd</sup> John W., 3<sup>rd</sup> Viola N. and 3<sup>rd</sup> Ida E.

2<sup>nd</sup> **Edmund Sargent**, at the age of 21 years, in 1842, married Louisa Young, daughter of David Young of Pamela. They had six children: William H., George L., Byron A., Eleanor T. and Orville.

3<sup>rd</sup> **William H.** married Emogene Marble and resided in Michigan.

3<sup>rd</sup> **George L.** married Cornelia Smith, Orleans.

3<sup>rd</sup> **Byron A.** married Eveline L. Tanner, also Orleans.

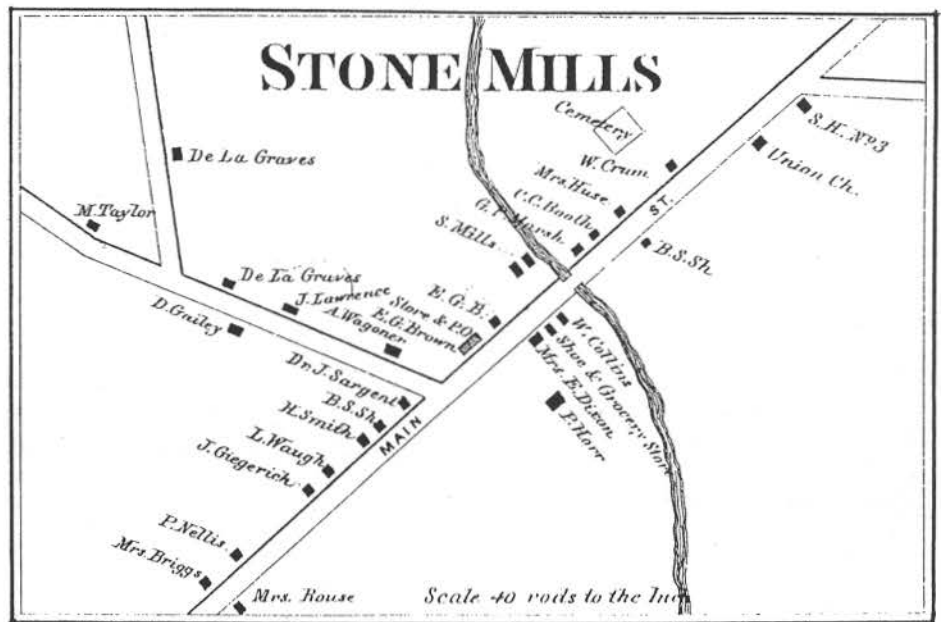
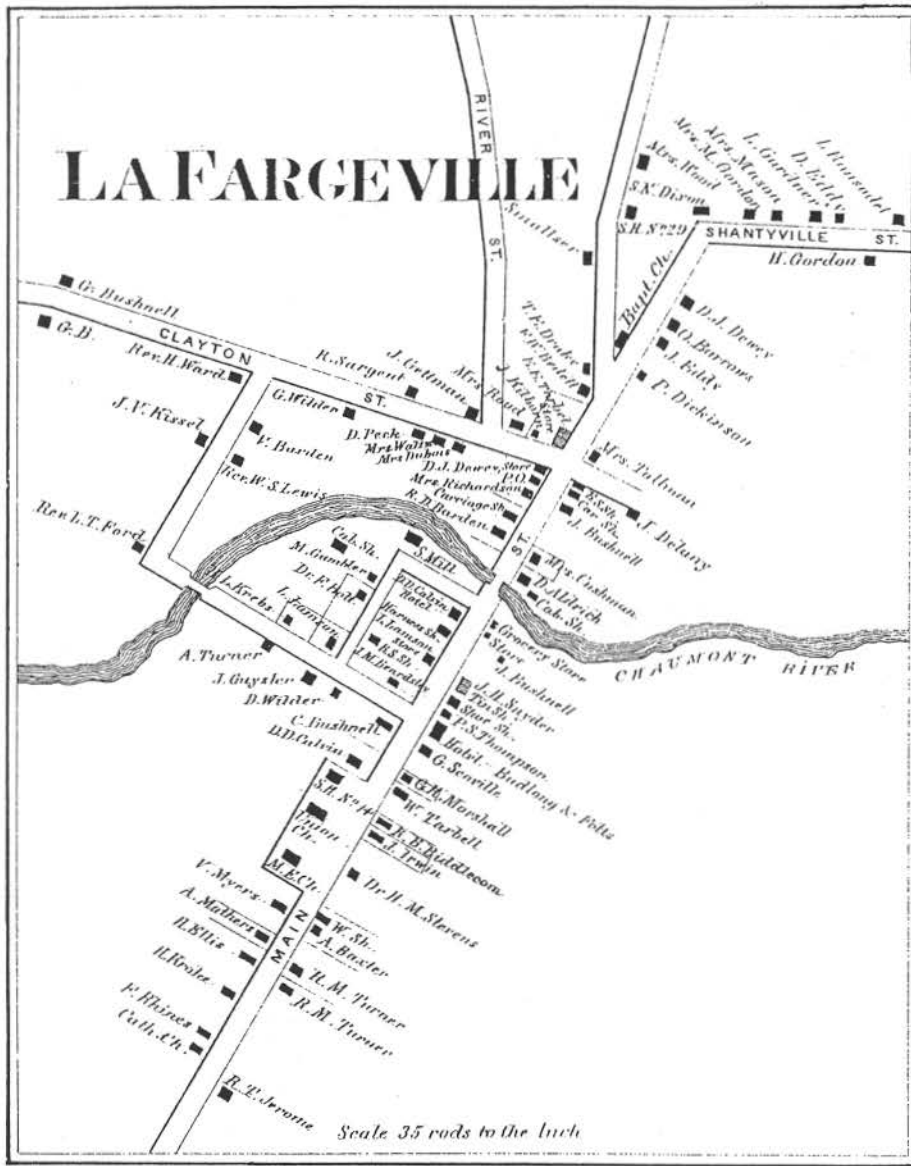
3<sup>rd</sup> **Eleanor F.** married Benjamin Petrie, Alexandria.

**William Sargent** was born about 1779 in Newfield, Sussex County, England, died 12 May 1860. In 1821 he immigrated to the United States and located in the town of Hounsfield, Jefferson County. He married Mary Foster (b. 1796-d. 1879). They moved to the

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# Queries

## Q-u-e-r-i-e-s

**Keller**—Looking for information on Nora Naomi Keller, b. 1881 at Allendale, a four corners near Adams, NY on the Washington Park Road.

She married Charles Francis Zecker of Naumburg, NY.

I need any information about the father and mother or sblings of Nora Keller? Where they were buried?

Nora left Mrs. Zecher taking her small daughter and went to Canada to live. She died in 1981 at the age of 99 and is buried in Canada.

**Zecker**—Looking for any information about the parents and siblings of Conrad & Otto Zecher?

Conrad Zecher, b. 6 Oct 1832, d. 14 Jun 1918 and was buried in Union Cemetery, Naumburg, NY. Conrad was a sargent in Company M 5th Regiment of the NYRA, in the Civil War.

**Schrodt**—Looking for any information about Michael Schrodt who married Katherine Dickhaut.

Michael Schrodt was Secretary in 1883 and General Manager in 1888 for the Beverwyck Brewing Company, North Ferry Street, Albany, NY.

Katherine was from Brown Corners, Ny between Alexandria Bay and Redwood.

Was Michael from Jefferson Count? Did they have children?

**Judy Pierce**

25462 NYS Route 26  
Newwood, NY 13679

**Halkins, (Hawkins), William**—b. abt 1814, d. 6 Jul 1842 in Philadelphia, NY.

Wife—**Betsey** \_\_.

Dau—**Adelaine** Hawkins, b. 24 Jan 1833.

Son—**George W.** Hawkins, b. 15 Apr 1831.

Requesting any information on William & Betsey. Adelaine, George & Betsey moved to Aurora, IL after

William's death.

**Robert E. Keim**

79 Hotchkiss Circle  
Penfield, NY 14526

**Webb**—requesting obits on William & Clarissa. They lived near Sackets Harbor, NY.

William was born abt 1790 in England & his wife Clarissa was born in 1799 in Massachusetts, d. 29 Sep 1874.

Also searching for **Frances Annette Webb** who d. 12 apr 1900 and her husband Robert Phelps, who d. 2 Aug 1913. Note: William Webb was still alive in 1859.

**Phelps, Fanny C.**—b. abt 1804 in Massachusetts, d. 24 Jan 1867.

I am trying to find her maiden name and names of parents.

Obits or info.

**Cheryl Classick**

2326 Rolling Acres  
Amelia, OH 45102

### Migration Trails of NYS

There were about 20 trails through northeastern states. Some through NYS, heading south and/or west:

Great Shamokin Path,  
Catskill Road,  
Forbidden or Catskill Turnpike,  
Lehigh and Lackawanna Paths,  
Old Conneticut Path,  
Hudson River Path,  
Great Genesee Road,  
Mohawk or Iroquois Lake Champlain Kennebunk Road.

### Migration Routes

Everton Publishers has a guide called, "**Migration Trails Map Featuring—Twenty Four of The Major Trails East of The Mississippi River**". It may not be detailed enough for you but it has: The Mohawk Trail (Albany to Utica), The Great Genesee Road (Utica to Fort Niagara), Lake Trail or Lake Shore Path (Buffalo, NY to Cleveland, OH to Detroit, MI), Forbidden Path or Catskill Turnpike (Albany, NY to Erie, PA) and just south of NY, The Great Shamokin Path (New York to Erie, PA).

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*Archives, Annapolis, MD.*

William Knight Sr. is listed as a witness to the marriage on Jeremiah Brown and Mary Winter 20 May 1749 ...from Minutes of Nottingham Monthly Meeting 1730-1778 film M-661 Maryland Archives, Annapolis, Md.

William Knight Sr. witness (signed) the Will of his neighbor Samuel Brown of Jan 1748 ...from Minutes of Nottingham Monthly Meeting 1730-1778 film M-661 Maryland Archives, Annapolis, Md.

Sarah Brown (Knight) wife of John Knight (the son of William Knight and Elizabeth Rogers)—Sarah being the daughter of Jacob Brown Sr. ...from Baltimore Monthly Meeting, Certificate's of Removal 1796-1819, film M577a page 59 Maryland Archives.

The Baltimore Sun newspaper, dated 20 Sep 1813, mentions that following the death of Jacob Brown, John Knight and Sarah were to share in the sale of North Chippingham, a farm located on the MD and PA state line.

### MY HUNT IS ON—TO MAKE A CONNECTION TO THESE FAMILIES!

*Question:* Who is **Sarah Brown**?

*Question:* Is she connected to **Jacob Brown** the founder of Brownville?

*Question:* How does **George & Israel Knight** connect?

*Question:* Where was the **Quaker Settlement** here in Jefferson County?

*Question:* How does **Giles Knight** connect with **Thomas and William Knight**, sons of Thomas and Elizabeth?

Can anyone help with any answers?

**Bonita Hawbaker Shafer**

20433 Sunrise Avenue  
LaFargeville, NY 13656

Phone: 315 / 658-4774



## Knight House

Located on the  
Brownville & Perch River Road  
Jefferson County, New York

Watertown Daily Times

This is an upright house made from native limestone located on the Brownville—Perch River road a few miles outside of the village of Brownville, NY. It's been stated that George I. Knight built the house about 1834. However it may have been constructed earlier. An earlier deed, dated 9 Jan 1809, stated there was slightly more than 268 acres, of which this farm was a part, including this house, purchased by Israel Knight from James Donation Le Ray de Chaumont for \$1,670.

Israel Knight was one of the early settlers in the Town of Brownville, a native of Bucks County, PA, whence had come General Jacob Brown, founder and promoter of Brownville, NY. Knight had known Brown in Pennsylvania and when the latter purchased a part of the Chassanis Tract he undoubtedly induced Knight to invest in some of the land.

Isaac Knight, an heir of Israel Knight, acquired title of 200 acres and this house as recorded by a deed dated 18 Mar 1836.

George I. (J) Knight died on 2

Sep 1872. He had become a man of wealth, for in his will executed on 16 Sep 1869 he bequeathed, among other things, \$3,000 in government bonds to his widow Mrs. Esther (Morris/Donaldson) Knight. To his son, Jacob B. Knight, was left a gold repeater watch. George I. had bought this watch from his Uncle Tyson back in 1810.

This conveyance later was transferred from Isaac and Juliana Maria Knight of Baltimore, MD to George I. Knight, in the Town of Brownville. George I. had been residing on the property previous to the transfer.

On 5 Mar 1866 the house and 135.86 acres were sold to William C. and Martha Closson for \$8,830.00.

After Mr. Closson died Mrs. Closson sold the farm to Myron Buckmin-



ster of Brownville for \$5,706.12 on 3 Oct 1891.

Mr. Buckminster also belonged to one of the Town of Brownville's earliest families, his father, Richard Buckminster, a native of Plattsburgh, where he was born in 1800, having come to Watertown in 1816, settling in Brownville three years later. Richard Buckminster, after settling in Brownville, married Mary Avery, whose father, Frederick Avery, had located in that township in 1802.

Besides Myron, Frederick Avery Buckminster was one of the six children of Richard and Mary Avery Buckminster. Frederick Avery Buckminster served in Company I, 10th New York Heavy Artillery, in the Civil War and died 13 Jul 1870, at the age of 29. Richard Buckminster, father of the former, died 29 May 1883. That this was a man of prominence in the town is indicated by the fact that in 1840 he was master of Brownville Lodge, No. 378, F. & A. M.

The Buckminster ownership in this property goes back a period of nearly 57 years, for after Myron Buckminster's possession of it—Frederick R. and Lottie A. Buckminster acquired title to it and on 19 Feb 1912 conveyed it to Lewis J. Buckminster, the present owner (this was at the time of this original publication). At the time of that conveyance Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckminster were residents of Watertown.

There are six rooms in the stone portion of the old house, to which has been added a large modern wing and long verandah of frame construction. There has been much other alteration which has changed the original appearance of the house, one of several homes of native limestone built along that road.

**Note:** I must have read this caption for this house four times before I, Bonita Hawbaker Shafer, Corresponding Secretary of the JCGS, picked up on the "from his native home in Bucks County PA". My hus-

band and I are from Hagerstown Maryland with roots in both PA, MD and VA. Until now I had not even thought of checking for any ancestral connection here in New York States North County, Jefferson County.

That night I started checking though my own Knight family data (my grandfather being James Franklin Knight). I found that I had a John Knight born 1781 (this is date based of his death notice) who was married to a Sarah Brown daughter of Jacob Brown. Could this be a connection?

Then I found the name Brown and Knight popping up often on my grandfather's side. The earliest is Elizabeth Brown, married to Thomas Knight in 1686, in Burlington County, New Jersey.

They had two sons (Thomas 1687-1746) and (William ca. 1690—still alive in 1747, date and place of death unknown) ...taken from a manuscript published in 1973, by William Beckett Brown III, titled, "Thomas Knight of Pennsylvania and some of his descendants."

Thomas had a son named Abel Knight 1719-1810. William had two sons, Thomas was alive in 1755 and William Jr. 1718-1783. William was born in the Abington area, Buck County near Philadelphia, PA ...extracted from PA Vital Records Vol. 1, Register of Baptisms 1701-1746, First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia.

William is my Knight direct line. William Knight married Elizabeth Rogers, they had three sons and five daughters: William, John, Thomas, Elizabeth, Judith, Sarah, Ann and Mary.

Their daughter Elizabeth married William Brown, a Quaker Minister, Elizabeth Knight and William Brown had 11 children: William, Susanna Elizabeth i, Judith, Abigail, Deborah, Elizabeth ii, Elijah, Phebe, Elizabeth iii and Daniel.

There is a will of Feb 1794 for William Brown, recorded in Cheater

County Will Book I, Vol. 9, pg. 243. William Brown had died at his home in East Nottingham, Township of Chester County, PA, 13 Mar 1794, at the age of 61. He is buried in the Brick Meeting House graveyard. The Nottingham Monthly Meeting approved a Memorial for him. Elizabeth died 3 Jan 1812. ...from Alice L. Beards—"Nottingham Quakers 1680-1889 Family Line Publications".

The community of NOTTINGHAM LOTTIS is located in southern Chester County, PA and parts of northern Cecil County, MD. Two brothers, James and William Brown settled Nottingham in 1701.

They were members of the Friends Meeting at New Castle, Delaware ... "from Johnston a History of Cecil County 1880."

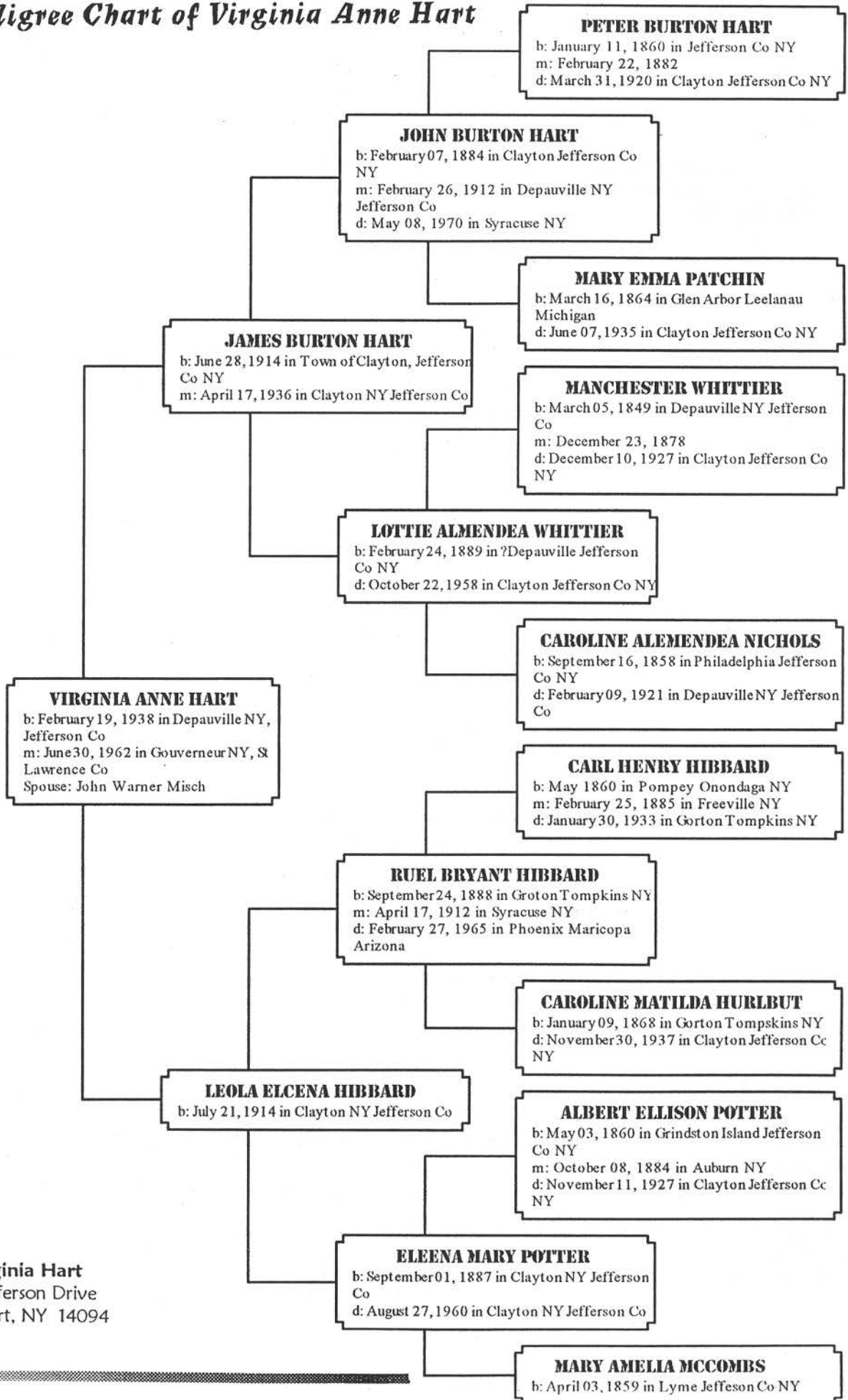
In November 1701, twenty families applied to Pennsylvania Commissioners to purchase between 15,000 and 20,000 acres at a price of eight pounds per hundred acres. The Brown brothers helped organize the East Nottingham Friends meeting in 1704. The Meeting House was built in 1709 from chestnut and poplar logs. It was replaced after a fire with a brick and stone structure. The "Brick Meeting House" still stands in the village of Calvert, Md at the junction of MD and Rt. 272 and Rt. 273. I have a copy of the reproduction survey for the property of Samuel Brown completed by J. C. John Churchman in 1743. This survey map indicated that Samuel Brown's neighbors were Thomas Brown, Jno Allin (Allen), James Johnson, William Knight, Mary Elgar, Thomas Rogers, William Kirk and Jacob Haines.

In a will, dated 1772, for Thomas Roger the witnesses were William Knight, Jacob Brown and Timothy Kirk.

Henry Knight witnessed the marriage of Nathan Brown and Mary Elgar on 11 Jun 1743 ...from Minutes of Nottingham Monthly Meeting 1730-1778 film M-661 Maryland

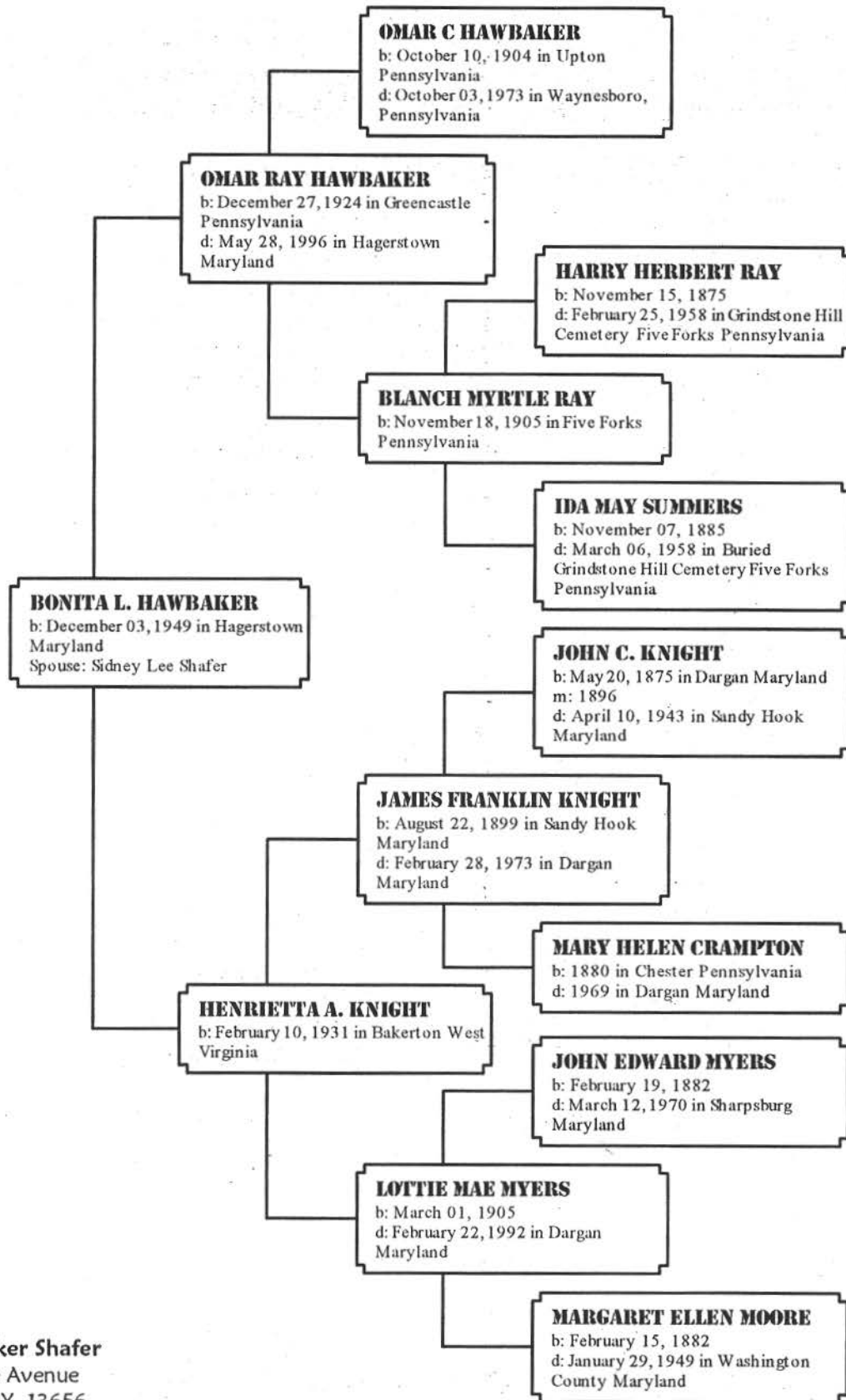
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# Pedigree Chart of Virginia Anne Hart



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town of Orleans abt 1833. William and Mary Foster had 14 children: William (1813-1889), Edmund (1820-1900), Eli T. (1831-1902), Mary, Sarah, Dr. Edward L. (1833-1907), and Benjamin F. (1837-1906), Orvil (1836-1852).

**Ludwig Schaber** was born 1799 in Langen, Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany. In 1847 he immigrated to the United States and settled in the village of Redwood, the town of Alexandria, and one year later located in this town and purchased the home where he resided. He married Anna M. Fink born 1807, in Hesse-Darmstadt. They had seven children, five of whom are living, viz.: Margaret E., Valentine, Philip and George H. Schaber.

1<sup>st</sup> **Margaret E.** married William Spies, Jr., of Redwood.

1<sup>st</sup> **George H.** attended the common schools, and worked on his father's farm until he attained his majority, and then worked by the month for his father for about 14 years. He married Celia A., adopted daughter of Lot Miller, of Theresa. They had four children, viz.: Katie A. and Gertrude [sic] L., who died in infancy, and Anna Maria Laura and Ernest L., who survive. Mr. Schaber was a farmer. Ludwig Schaber died on 14 Sep 1896 and Anna-Maria Fink Schaber died 19 Oct 1886.

**Philip Sourwine** was born 1802 in Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany. In 1830 immigrated to this country and located in New York City, where he married Mary Baldtuff, who bore him five children, three of whom survive, viz.: Mary E., George H., and Philip 1840-1915.

After the death of Philip Sourwine his widow moved with her children to the Town of Clayton.

1<sup>st</sup> **George H. Sourwine**, when about nine years of age, went to live with his uncle, with whom he remained until he was 18. He worked at farming for seven years thereafter, and at the age of 25 married Mary Baltz 1837-1931, daughter of Andrew Baltz, of Orleans. They had six children, one of whom died in

infancy:

2<sup>nd</sup> Clara R. 1862-1870.

2<sup>nd</sup> Anna M., who resides in Chicago, Ill.

2<sup>nd</sup> Stella L.

2<sup>nd</sup> Charles A. 1871-1941, married Lucelia Grooms

2<sup>nd</sup> Eva M. The family resides on road 61, in this town.

**Henry F. Timmerman**, of German descent, was born 8 Mar 1811 in Manheim, Herkimer County NY. He moved to town of Orleans in 1834 and married Elizabeth Miller 1811-1867, the daughter of Peter Miller Henry F. and Elizabeth Miller. They had 10 children: Charlotte b. 1834, Fidelia born 1836, Mary M. b. 1838, Anson and Byanse (twins) b. 1840, George H. 1843-1876., Grandison C., Cornelius and Cornelia (twins) b. 1849 Cornelius d. 1871 and Cornelia who died in infancy.

1<sup>st</sup> **Grandison C.** received a common school education, and worked on the farm until he attained his majority. He also engaged in cheesemaking for about two years. In 1869 he married Maria A. Hilliker, b. Aug 1848, daughter of William Hilliker, from the villiage of Dexter in Brownville. William Hilliker came to this country from Wiltshire, England, in 1837. On 10 Nov 1885, Mr. Timmerman was appointed postmaster of Orleans Four Corners.

**John Tyler** father of Mrs. W. U. Nunn, was born in Connecticut in 1812. His parents removed to this town when he was in his infancy and located at Stone Mills. In 1842 he married Martha Cobb, of Collins Landing. He died December 3, 1881.

Charles T. Nunn, at the age of 22 years, married **Mary C.**, daughter of John Tyler. They have a son and a daughter, namely: John W. and Cora I.

**Cora I.** married Leonard Kling, and they have one daughter, Ethel.

**John W.** married Reita Emmett, of Wells Island.

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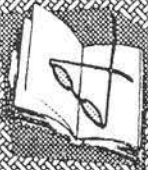


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## From Pine Plains to Fort Drum

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"All you can raise on Pine Plains is hell, huckleberries and children," people joked; yet from the start, Theresa seemed the most ideally suited for a military camp.

The idea first came from General Philip Read in 1906 (formerly a Colonel at Madison Barracks) when the War Department was looking for land for National Guard Camps.

The Watertown's Chamber of Commerce did a survey and came up with a price tag of \$400,000 for 20,000 acres—but this was too rich for the War department's budget.<sup>1</sup> So the Chamber of Commerce, together with land agents of the New York Central Railroad, secured options on fewer acres at a lower price.

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### Monthly Meetings Program

April 13, 1998

**Joanne M. Johnson**, Assistant Professor of English at JCC

**Joanne contributed—Cemeteries on Fort Drum feature articles included in this issue.**

May 11, 1998

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## Cemeteries on Fort Drum

*By Joanne M. Johnson*

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**T**he cemeteries on Fort Drum, familiar enough to those who work and live on the military reservation, are off-limits to civilians 362 day a year. Only on Memorial Day, 4<sup>th</sup> of July and Labor Day are the mortars and howitzers silenced and the orange road gates lifted from 12 to 5 p.m. During these five hours, instead of the usual military vehicles, Fords and Chevys, pick-up trucks and minivans roam the roads as people visit the graves of family and friends. Most visitors are local, but some come from as far away as Florida or Arizona, searching for a dimly remembered relative or a missing leaf in their genealogical tree. On Memorial Day, men and women from the Veterans of Foreign Wars arrive with miniature American flags to honor the grave-stones of veterans.

But where did they come from, these forlorn markers of a vanished past? Sheepfold, Slocum-Child, Cooper, St. Mary's, Gates, Derby-Hubbard, Pierce, Alexandria Road, Woods Mills, St. Patrick's; although now all within the military reservation, these cemeteries existed long before Fort Drum, before Camp Drum, even before Pine Camp and Pine Plains. Their stories go back to the little villages of LeRayville, Sterlingville, North Wilna, Woods Mill and Lewisburg, all of which were taken

over in the 1941 expansion of the post.

### THE TOWNSHIP OF LERAY

The aristocrat James D. LeRay de Chaumont, whose family had befriended Benjamin Franklin in Paris, owned much of the land in and around Jefferson County. It was Benjamin Brown, a brother of General Jacob Brown of Brownville, that built the first sawmill and dam on the Pleasant Creek in 1801, near the present Remington Pond, on land purchased from LeRay. That community was called Brown's Mill. Four years later, a Dr. Baudry, sent by LeRay, came to select a location for his employer's "grand manor house."<sup>1</sup> When the mansion was completed, the village name was changed to LeRayville. Later, a larger, more imposing house furnished in stone was completed. With its gardens and parks and artificial lake, it was described as "the most splendid establishment west of the Hudson"<sup>2</sup> a "miniature Versailles" where LeRay held court and once entertained President James Monroe and Napoleon's brother, Joseph Bonaparte.

In this little hamlet, LeRay opened a land office and a store. Because it was located on the crossroads of routes connecting the villages of Evans Mills to Great Bend and Black River to Philadelphia that Antwerp and LeRayville became a tiny transporta-

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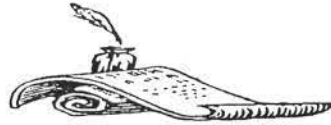
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**Letter to the Editors—**

Hi Bonnie,

I want to thank you for the article on the "Knight House" which appeared in the January issue of the INFORMER. I sincerely hope you can solve the mysteries you have and connect the families which you are researching.

There was a certain irony connected to the appearance of a picture of that particular house in that particular issue done at that particular time. When my cousin, Richard Buckminster, died in January, I rued the ending of a once-noted Brownville family line. Being into genealogy, of course, we think of such things. But the circumstances under which the loss of Richard's occurred made for more than usual sadness.

During the same ice storm which delayed the publication of the Informer, he lost (8 Jan 1998) his wife, Laura, as she was endeavoring to make do, as you all did, during that horrible storm. He had been sleeping and when he awoke, he found her dead out in the kitchen.

Richard, being of poor health, was not able to withstand the shock of this, so he was taken to a nursing home immediately, only to pass on himself within two weeks (29 Jan 1998). They were buried at the same time, Laura's interment being delayed because of the storm.

To see that house in the INFORMER, served as further closure for the well-respected family who owned the house for so many years. I feel quite certain that the re-publication of picture's was a matter of coincidence. But the picture provided me one last glimpse of a place I visited often as a child—as I look at the picture I can almost hear, "King," the 1940's family dog, as he viciously prowled the back woodshed in his endeavor to protect the family within. He was a terror. I can almost feel the fall weather coming and myself stooping to pick up the "drops" from the pear trees which graced the front lawn, amidst the most fertile myrtle (vine) that I've ever seen in one place. Never did I realize that the house was so old, but I do know that there was a dark and dreary aura in there—not a very cheerful place for a kid.

Thanks again. My Uncle Lew, with his few words and grunting manner, would show a rare smile of appreciation, also.

Good luck to you, Bonnie.

Most sincerely,

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P.S. I recently had an inquiry about the Lord family of Brownville and was discussing the Lord (or Griswold) house. The house has been fantastically remodeled, the famous Spring House still sits on the property—it is located on the Evans Road near Brownville. There was an article done, in the *Watertown Daily Times*, on that house in the same series as the Knight House—hope your people can do an article on that someday, too. Just a suggestion. Thank you again!



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The Government eventually paid about \$6.00 an acre for 10,893 acres.<sup>2</sup> It was Congressman Charles L. Knapp of Lowville who introduced the appropriations bill that passed in 1909, making Pine Camp a permanent summer training facility, earning him the name of "Father of Pine Plains."<sup>3</sup>

The first camp was held from June 15 to July 15 in 1908, with 2,000 regular army troops and 6,000 guardsmen, under the command of Major General Fredrick D. Grant, son of Ulysses S. Grant. Among the first to arrive was a battalion of infantrymen who marched all the way from Buffalo, NY with their ambulances and mule-drawn water wagons.<sup>4</sup> And a few days later, 69 Guardsman reached Watertown after a 4-day walk from Syracuse.<sup>5</sup>

The military thought the Pine Plains ideal—high and dry, long level stretches, woods for camping and a supply of wholesome water. Early postcards showed young men digging ditches with the caption "Wanted: Healthy Young Men Not Afraid of Work." The soldiers, however, may have had other thoughts, coming into an area with no real roads, no buildings, sleeping in what was called "Tent City," and living on a "steady diet of liverwurst."<sup>6</sup>

Nevertheless, the camp was successful and was repeated over the subsequent years, eventually moving from Great Bend to across the Black River. Tents were put up on concrete slabs, cement buildings added and additional parcels of land acquired. Pine Camp was on its way!

Throughout the 1920's and '30's, regular army and national guard troops trained at Pine Camp, a grounds which "easily could be developed into one of the most practical army training grounds in the country," according to a report of the time.

But it was the threat of World War II and the general concern for the country's military readiness that

spurred the great expansion of 1940-41. Plans were to establish a home for a new division, the 4<sup>th</sup> Armored Division which later won fame in Europe.

About 1,000 acres of land over six townships began to be acquired by the Land Acquisition Board, located in the old Electric Building in Watertown. This required tracing deeds, surveying and appraising land, securing options and making purchases.<sup>7</sup>

An 84,000-acre track had to be vacated by September 1, 1941. Two thousand people would relocate from 525 area families. Three thousand buildings would be removed, including 24 schools, 6 churches and one post office. Ernest Cook commented that "armored cars will rumble over the acres where the peace-loving Quakers had their church." When the dust cleared, only the LeRay mansion would remain standing.

Eliminated were the villages of LeRaysville, Sterlingville, Lewisburg, North Wilna and Woods Mills, as well as the smaller settlements of Slocumville, Reedville, Nauvoo, Spragueville, East Antwerp and Alpina. Antwerp lost one-third of its property taxes. LeRay lost a quarter of its areas, Philadelphia a third and part of Diana disappeared.

Pictures<sup>8</sup> show piles of household goods in yards and caravans of trucks carting away everything from couches to cattle. People moved to Adams, Ellisburg, Mexico, Pulaski, Oswego and Lewis County, even into the Mohawk Valley. For those who stayed locally, the enlarged reservation functioned like a 107,000 acre "lake" to get around, causing major changes in their economic and social life.

Although some people welcomed the expansion and other didn't, no one could doubt the reality of the economic impact—the North Country had landed a 20 million-dollar construction project. Eight hundred buildings, including 240 barracks, 84 mess halls, 86 day rooms, 86 com-

pany store houses, 99 recreation buildings, 27 officer quarters, a 41 station hospital and miles and miles of new highways—the materials alone could have filled a 2,889 car train. In ten months \$6,403,030 was paid out in salaries to laborers.<sup>9</sup>

Pine Camp was gearing up for World War II—cemeteries was not a priority. Everyone had a job to do, but there was no job description that included cemeteries. Even if there had been a person in charge of gathering information, it would have been extremely difficult for him or her to do so.

No records of the villages were transferred to the camp at the time of the expansion. None of the village was incorporated—none had village clerks or librarians or historians. What information there was to gather was gathered informally by families, like the Pierces, or individuals like Mrs. Ray Petersen, who was born in Sterlingville. Mrs. Peterson has accumulated over 12 scrapbooks of clippings over the last 40 years.

In 1966 the "National Preservation History Act" was passed and all branches of the military service had to interpret how to comply with it. Fort Drums meant compliance by establishing a Historical Preservation Plan. Now there was a plan for the management of cultural resources and includes its historical sites.<sup>10</sup>

One aspect of this plan was to hire the cultural resource firm of Louis Berger and Associates, out of New Jersey. (This was prior to the 1985 expansion.) Their research was to provide the "background information necessary for the nomination of these properties to the National Register of Historic Places. And also to locate data for their continued protection under the evolving Historic Preservation Plan," according to Task Order #18 called the Village Mapping Program. To date there are 10 to 12 such completed studies.

Since researching the cemeteries was not part of the mission of Fort Drum, as these cemeteries are not

Federal cemeteries, they were not included in this project. In today's policy the cemeteries fall under the jurisdiction of the Environmental Division but still not a priority. The Division's first priority is to identify new archeological sites.<sup>11</sup>

In 1993 Schadock was able to obtain some grant money from a Federal program called Legacy to hire a contractor to develop a database containing the names of the cemeteries, plot numbers, first and last names on gravestones, dates, epitaphs (if any) and the condition of the stones. She uses this information to help people who call with questions about where their family members are buried.

In 1941 then Brigadier-General Irving J. Phillipson stood before a

packed gymnasium in the Philadelphia High School answering questions about the proposed Pine Camp expansion.

**Question**—"What will happen to our cemeteries?" called one resident from the back.

**Answer**—"The cemeteries on the military reservation will remain unmolested," the Brigadier-General promised.

**Summary**—They have. Even though the expansion of Camp Drum meant the end Pine Plains (one of the North Country's outstanding landmarks and of 130 years of settlement in the area) the cemeteries have remained carefully fenced off and almost unchanged, except for the stresses of weather, for the last 57 years since the last expansion.

Perhaps now we should and can look to cemetery preservation as well. This is where you all can help!

<sup>1</sup> 1958 Article—Anniversary of Camp Drum

<sup>2</sup> Ernest Gould—Camp Drum Article

<sup>3</sup> Anniversary Article

<sup>4</sup> From a Brief History

<sup>5</sup> Watertown Daily Times

<sup>6</sup> Watertown Daily Times

<sup>7</sup> Watertown Daily Times

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<sup>9</sup> 1941 Watertown Daily Times—statistics

<sup>10</sup> Cait Schadock, Cultural Resources Program Manager

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tion hub and mini administrative center. A tavern opened in 1810 and a post office in 1818. By 1821 the village had a gristmill, 20 houses and a school. By 1860 it peaked with a population of 120 and about a dozen stores and businesses: then it slowly declined.<sup>3</sup>

### **Sheepfold Cemetery or Pine Plains Graveyard**

Three cemeteries are located in and around what used to be LeRaysville, which is now the heart of the Fort Drum cantonment or main camp. The most accessible, which can be visited at any time, is right off route 26 going toward Great Bend. It's called the Pine Plains Graveyard,<sup>4</sup> three acres on the LeRay estate at the edge of Pine Plains, much larger than the area seen today. Locally known as the Sheepfold Cemetery, a 1942<sup>5</sup> article suggest that it may have begun as a private burial place for the LeRay family, but no LeRay's are buried there. After LeRay's bankruptcy and the disposal of his family property, it became the general cemetery for the village, although the land itself was never deeded to the village.

After LeRay death the Payens bought the estate including the cemetery land and are buried there. The large family monument in the front row is topped by a stone urn. It also includes Jules Rene Payen, a native of France and Knight of the Legion of Honor, his wife Annette, daughter Julia and her husband, William Phelps.

More interesting, perhaps is the broken, crumbling headstone far in the back, almost in the woods. It is a plain marble slab, once five feet high, erected by LeRay's three children, Vincent, Alexandra and Theresa for their nurse Rachel, who died in 1834.<sup>6</sup> Unreadable now, it used to say, "Rachel is a good and faithful nurse." Although the children called her "Aunt Rachel," she was an African American and served in the LeRay household along with

other "colored co-servitors."<sup>7</sup>

In early colonial times, New York State did a brisk business in slaves. The 1810 Federal Census records 22 slaves in Jefferson County; in the 1814 census, there were 30 slaves, 4 listed in the Town of LeRay. According to an article written by Jefferson County Historian, Laura Scharer, based on original Federal Census records, LeRay himself owned 3. Even though New York State outlawed slavery in 1827, blacks were still legally considered property. The 1857 Dred Scott decision of the Supreme Court ruled that because Scott was "property," he could be transported from state to state.

Although Rachel, who died free,<sup>8</sup> may have had the only marked stone. It is possible that other slaves could have been buried in unmarked graves just outside the main part of the old cemetery.

### **Quaker Hill Cemetery**

In addition to the French in LeRay, there was also a strong Quaker influence. Hidden from view, at the top of a hill along Fourth Street, lies the cemetery called "Slocum-Child."<sup>9</sup> Today the visitor drives in from the road, along a dirt road. Originally there used to be a narrow lane that led over the crest of the hill to the stone wall which marked the boundary of the cemetery. Because of the early Quakers who settled here, this became know as Quaker Hill.

The first Friends Meeting House was a log cabin near Pleasant Creek. When it burned down, a stone house was built in 1816. This was near the intersection of Route 26 and Bedlam Road, or Wards Corners. The Old Stone Church became a local landmark. Quaker families from distant farms arrived in heavy wagons hitched to teams of horses. Men sat on the high wooden benches on the right and black bonneted women on the left. No words were spoken, until someone was moved by the spirit to speak, ac-

ording to a 1935 letter<sup>10</sup> by Minnie Ward Kellogg, who grew up nearby. She recalls that "in the woods behind the meeting house, many of the old Quakers were buried." But no trace of that graveyard has been found, perhaps because, as she continues, "The graves were later removed to the LeRaysville Cemetery."

### **Slocum-Child Graveyard**

This second cemetery was the result of a dispute amongst the Quakers over whether or not to use music and pastors in the service. The conservatives left and built another church, a simple wooden structure, close to the village and bought land from Stephan Roberts<sup>11</sup> where they established the Slocum-Child graveyard.

These early settlers, though in keeping with the Quaker custom of avoiding signs of worldly wealth, had no headstones. But Thomas Hart, a grandson of the founding Quaker Joseph Child, had come from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to settle on the Hill.<sup>12</sup> His grandson relates, "I have seen my grandfather ... painstakingly go after the people of a departed to mark the grave with some field stone he had picked up on the way to the cemetery." Some time afterwards, Child would tell a few individuals in the congregation about the shape or kind of stone he put on the grave, so those family members knew where their loved ones were buried.

In 1931 the LeRay Superintendent of Highways ordered the restoration of this cemetery and Ernest Cook, who wrote many articles on local history for the *Watertown Daily Times*, visited it with Mr. Hart. Cook noted that after the fieldstones, the first row of graves belonged to the Child family: Samuel, who died in 1862, and then Moses, Nancy, son Amos, age 11 and daughter Lydia, also 11. As Cook walked through the cemetery, he recorded the names of two Civil War veterans, Caleb Slocum and James H.



Palmer. Also buried here is Samuel G. Slocum, the man for whom Slocumville, a tiny village north of LeRaysville known for its powder factory and woolen mill, was named. There are families of Gardeners, Robert and Burdicks. The gravestone of one young Burdick, Mercy Jane, who died at 18, reads:

*"God made thee as a bud too fair,  
To Bloom on this earth;  
And chose for thee a brighter place  
Among flowers of heavenly birth."*

Today, the stone wall is crumbling and overgrown with chokecherries. There are few fieldstones. But Samuel's grave (along with his families) is just as Cook described it. The Civil War veterans are easily found and Mercy Jane's stone, her inscription almost unreadable, still stands beside those of her mother and father.

### **Cooper Cemetery**

The third cemetery in the Town of LeRay is located near the western border of the cantonment, tucked away behind the Post's new Health Center. This is the very small, family cemetery, not discovered until a 1986 survey for the construction of a road. Research by the Louis Berger Firm revealed that it belonged to William Cooper, or Guillaume Coupart, also known as the "French" Cooper, whom left his homeland to avoid conscription in the Napoleonic Wars.

Originally, the farmstead was located about a quarter of a mile northeast of the Bedlam and Conway Roads intersection. Now the approach is, once again, from the south by way of a dead end dirt lane and off on the ridge of a low hill surrounded by maples. Enclosed by a low limestone retaining wall are the 5 graves: William, who died in 1851 is buried next to his wife Margaret, their son William Junior who died in 1871, his wife Elvira, and their daughter Margaret who died at 21. Approximately six feet behind the gravestones are the footstones, small stones that mark the

end of the grave so that the burial site will not be disturbed when others are added.

### **THE TOWNSHIP OF PHILADELPHIA**

Leaving LeRaysville, we travel north towards Philadelphia, turn onto the old Reedville Road just before Strickland Corners, cross a small plank bridge over Black Creek and arrive at what used to be the village of Sterlingville. Here, in the heart of the Pine Plains, we discover two more cemeteries.

#### **St. Mary's Cemetery or Catholic Cemetery (Mil-Savage & Varley Cemetery)**

St. Mary's, sun-drenched in front, shaded by old oaks in the back, is called the "Catholic Cemetery" by folks who lived in the area. Originally, the church stood here, but in the winter of 1885 it was moved across the frozen ice of the creek and into the village. The family names of Savage and Varley dominate and Savage-Varley is the name given to it by the Graveyard Platoon.

#### **Town Burying Ground (Military-Gates Cemetery)**

A mile or so further is the "Protestant Cemetery," referred to as the "Town Burying Ground"<sup>13</sup> and listed as the Gates Cemetery by Fort Drum because it was thought to come from farm land owned by the Gates family. Rectangular in shape, it is much larger than St. Mary's, having served a variety of denominations. Around some of the larger tombstones are wrought iron railings or simple thick iron posts, standing alone at intervals like solitary sentinels. Names like Hatch and Backus, Myers and Caster, Ritter, and Essington (the family who built an iron forge and saw mill in the village) appear on the stones, most which date back to the last three decades of the 1800's.

James Sterling, the founder of the village, built the first blast furnace to work the ore from the mines at Antwerp in 1825. Forming the Sterling Iron Company, he was famous for his "cold blast charcoal pig iron," which was known as Sterling Iron.<sup>14</sup> Sterling also gave his name to two other shorter-lived villages in the area, Sterlingburg and Sterlingbush.

A large man, Sterling weighed 396 pounds, and folklore has it that he put a four pound weight in his pocket to make it an even 400. In the lobby of Watertown's Hotel Woodruff, he had a specially manufactured chair. In 1865, this furnace under Sterling's sons produced 1,000 tons of iron for use in the Civil War and consumed 160,000 bushels of charcoal.<sup>15</sup> By the late 1860's there were over two dozen businesses in the village, including 4 mills, 2 doctors, a carriage maker and a music teacher. But by the 1890's, the village was declining and becoming more of a farming community.

### **THE TOWNSHIP OF WILNA**

#### **Woods Mills Cemetery**

Leaving Sterlingville along the Reedville Road, we head east toward the Indian River and what used to be the little village of Wood's Mills. A trail, not much wider than a car, winds down to where the water rushes under a wooden bridge. Woods Mills is inside the Main Impact Area and a sign warns us that there are unexploded shells, or duds, in the ground. Although not likely, any one of these could be set off by geologic or weather changes, perhaps even by the weight of a vehicle inching along the road. Across the bridge, and along the right bank are the ruins of a long abandoned grist mill; about a half a mile up the road to the left is the cemetery.

Here, another sign reads "Families who have had headstones damaged by shelling should call the post." Most of the badly damaged stones

came from an incident back in 1988 when mortar shells fell short of their target, according to Cait Shaduck, Cultural Resources Program Manager at Fort Drum. The cemetery itself dates back to 1820 and has about 50 graves.<sup>16</sup> Among the families buried there are the Randalls, Canfield, Kelley, King, Swind, Mack, Hull and Tooley, as well as 2 soldiers from the War of 1812.<sup>17</sup> A family member (that's all?) may still be buried here, according to Mrs. Shad and there was one burial two years ago. Town records, however, must be checked to make sure that no existing grave is disturbed, since some graves have no markers.

First called Woods or Woods Settlement, the village on the Indian River grew up around the saw and grist mills that Jonathan Wood built when he and his wife Betsey came from the Oneida Section in 1833. William Wood, a preacher at Natural Bridge, introduced Methodism to the area. The first church, a "Methodist Episcopalian," was built in 1849 for \$500.<sup>18</sup> There was farms, a school, a blacksmith and the Carter and Randall's Butter Tub Factory that produced over 10,000 tubs of butter a year, according to historian Child. Wood's Mills was a typical rural village. Mrs. Ester White, a descendant of Jonathan Wood and whose father owned a dairy farm, recalls<sup>19</sup> a daily life revolving around school and church, ice cream socials, the spring sugaring season, winters of hauling ice from the river on horse drawn sleights.

#### Lake School Road Cemetery (Mil-Derby-Hubbard)

We find the Lake School-Gormley Road Cemetery on transportation routes that people used in their everyday life here before Camp Drum expanded: now they are called historic roads. The cemetery on this road is a private cemetery, like the Quaker Slocum-Child, St. Mary's, Woods Mills and Pierce. Meaning that the property is still owned by the towns. Even though Fort Drum

mows all the cemeteries, both government and private, there is no written agreement to do so with the towns, explains Mrs. Schadock.

The Lake School Road, or Derby-Hubbard, cemetery is dappled in sun and shade. Swarms of black flies circle above the gravestones, many of which face away from the road. Here are buried one Revolutionary War soldier, four from the War of 1812 and one from the Civil War (William Covey, a private from the 29<sup>th</sup> Regiment of the New York Cavalry, who died in 1922). The names on the gravestones include Biggs, Flint, Marrieta, Ford, Ambrose, Pennington, as well as Hubbards and Derbys, many of whom were born in the mid 1800's and died in the early 1900's.

#### Cooper Cemetery

The cemetery on Alexandria Road is one of the most difficult to find. The road is often under water from branches of the Black Creek, which crisscrosses it. On another day trying to reach it, we must leave our truck, cross a bridge that is closed to traffic and walk the three-quarters of a mile. Goldenrod, Black-eyed Susans and Red Prints bloom along the gravel road, not much wider than the original one in the early 1800's.

The cemetery is a small parcel of land nestled against a sand dune. There are at least seven stones: Goodrich, Owens, Myers, Read, Maynard, Hinds and Cooper. In the Jefferson County Genealogical Room of the Flower Memorial Library, a binder on the Wilna Cemeteries lists this as the Cooper Cemetery, Pine Plains and records 8 names, Lucy Maynard being listed twice, once alone and once as the wife of Samuel.

What looks like a willow tree is engraved on many of the stones. The one for William E. Cooper bears the inscriptions "My soul is filled with love," and "Meet me in Heaven." He was 13. Except for the two Myers, husband and wife, no one in this cemetery seems re-

lated. Were they interrelated? Neighbors? Is this simply the surviving part of a much larger cemetery? There are no crossroads nearby, nothing but woods and dunes. Where did these people live? The closest settlement on the old maps was Reedsville. What happened here that no one was interred after 1866? Isolated, with crumbling headstones, these people have no recoverable history.

#### Pierce Cemetery

As easy to find as the Alexandria, was difficult, the Pierce Cemetery is right off the US Military Highway north of Fargo, in the Town of Wilna. This well cared for cemetery, in which people can still be buried, is administered by the Pierce Cemetery Association. Originally, the Pierces came from Vermont, as part of the general movement of people Westward. They became farmers and one of the early settlers gave the land for the cemetery, thought to be part of an Indian burial ground. Besides the Pierces, there are Crowners, Fishers, Averys (one of whom was a Civil War veteran), Graves, Ashcrafts, Grahams and Gibbs.

### LEWIS COUNTY

#### Parish Cemetery (Military-Doyle-Mulvaney)

About a half a mile south of Lewisburg on a gravel road lies a cemetery surrounded by dense pine. Called Doyle-Mulvaney by the military, originally this was the Parish Cemetery of St. Patrick's Church, built in 1888, in Lewisburg.<sup>20</sup> Thomas and Lucy Nolan donated the land for this cemetery. They came from County Meath in Ireland. Parishioners from St. Henry's in Natural Bridge also used this burial ground.<sup>21</sup> A few stones are covered with dates as early as 1818, but most are from the middle to late 1800's.



**St. Patrick's Cemetery**

Lewisburg, like the other Fort Drum villages, began with a sawmill in 1825 and was a stagecoach stop on the Russell Turnpike. Later, when two Frenchmen built an Iron Furnace, the village was called Louisburg (original spelling), after Louis Fannel a French Capitalist. In 1852 the entire iron works and community was bought by "Big Jim" Sterling for \$10,000 and the name of the village was changed to Sterlingbush. "Big Jim" had big ideas, to drain the swamps and build roads, he hired Irish laborers, many of whom had fled Ireland because of the Potato famine. For this reason, the names in the St. Patrick's cemetery are predominately Irish: O'Rourke, Taggart, Jarvis, Cain, Weeks, McDonald, Dundon, McTaggart. When the village was sold to the Jefferson Iron Company in 1869, the village name returned to Lewisburg.

**Beaman-Aldrich Cemetery  
(Military-Hillside)**

At least two cemeteries in Lewis County remain elusive. Everts and Holcomb state that "On Sterlingville Road {now the Antwerp Road} is a short two miles from Antwerp near the residence of J. M. Beaman. The land was donated by Ira whose remains are buried there as are many members of the Beaman-Aldrich." On early military maps, it is named Hillside, but this is an error; its historic name is Beaman-Aldrich. Soldiers on maneuvers have occasionally come across this cemetery. Mrs. Nancy Raymon, Antwerp Town Historian, says that her son-in-law last saw the cemetery about seven years ago. At that time, there were about a dozen stones and remnants of the metal fence still stood. Another friend, also a soldier, passed by the cemetery this past March, but he and Mrs. Raymon were not able to locate it on Memorial Day.

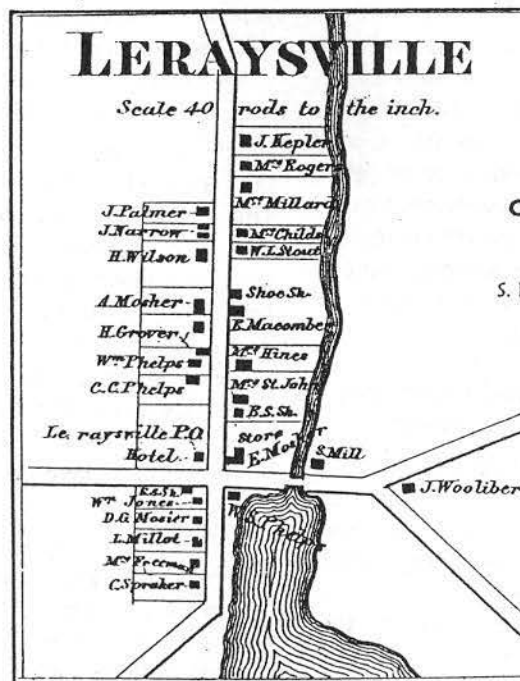
**Bacon Cemetery  
(Military-Freeman)**

Far north along Fuller Road, between Antwerp and Sprague's Corners and inside the Main Impact area, lies another graveyard. A forester working on Fort Drum discovered it in 1969. Although there had been no town or hamlet, in the area, there was a little settlement there, above Sterlingbush with a school.

The 12 stones are from the families of Bacon, Fuller, Pomeroy and Paxton and date from 1846-1870. The cemetery's name is Bacon, not Freeman, as the military labeled it. Relatives used to visit the site, but now many are too old. However, the last time one of the "old-timers" went out there, he found a beaver dam had flooded the area.

How is it that the villages to which these cemeteries belonged were signaled out for extinction when Fort Drum expanded? Where did the people go? The answers to these questions lie in the family genealogies, geography and geology of one the North Country's significant landmarks, the sandy stretches of Pine Plains.

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# Cometeries on Fort Drum Burial Records

Last Name	Middle Title	Town	Crowner		
First	Epitaph	Cemetery	Alson	Pierce	Wilna
<b>Avery</b>					
Ebenezer	Died April 20 1897	Pierce Wilna	Wife of Joel—Died Sept 6 1872		
Eliza	Wife of Ebenezer -- Died Aug 24 1855	Pierce Wilna	Joel	Pierce	Wilna
<b>Baldwin</b>					
Juliaette	D/Solomon & Betsey—Died March 21 1825	Pierce Wilna	Laura	Pierce	Wilna
<b>Bence</b>					
Ellen		Pierce Wilna	Dau of Alson—Died Aug 28 1848		
<b>Bence</b>					
Nicholas	Died Sept 10 1883	Pierce Wilna	<b>Davis</b>		
Susan	Wife of Nicholas—Died Feb 5 1867	Pierce Wilna	Elijah	Pierce	Wilna
<b>Brayton</b>					
Thomas	Died Sept 16 1836	Pierce Wilna	<b>Dobson</b>		
<b>Brown</b>					
Stiles	Died Jan 11 1841	Pierce Wilna	David	Pierce	Wilna
<b>Butts</b>					
Aaron	Born April 4 1796—Died Dec 7 1864	Pierce Wilna	S/Joshua & Anise—Died Aug 22 1852		
Clarissa	W/Aaron—Born Jan 1 1815—Died March 11 1891	Pierce Wilna	<b>Dodge</b>		
<b>Camidge</b>					
John	Died Dec 2 1875	Pierce Wilna	Elizabeth	Pierce	Wilna
Louisa	M W/John & D/Samuel Cross—Died July 9 1871	Pierce Wilna	W/Wm & D/Orlin & Eliza Colburn-D/ Oct 17 1863		
<b>Canfield</b>					
George	William S/William W. & Sarah—Died Mar 16 1860	Pierce Wilna	<b>Drake</b>		
William	W Died Dec 13 1862	Pierce Wilna	Esther	Pierce	Wilna
<b>Carlton</b>					
George	Son of Jesse & Hannah—Died Aug 30 1847	Pierce Wilna	<b>Fargo</b>		
Jesses	Died Apr 28 1849	Pierce Wilna	Seth	P.	Pierce Wilna
<b>Carr</b>					
Eleazer Elder	Died July 19 1814—Born (about 1742)	Pierce Wilna	Died Jan 25 1878		
<b>Carter</b>					
Eugene	E Son of M.H. & Sally—Died Oct 1 1851	Pierce Wilna	<b>Fargo</b>		
Josephine	A Dau of M.H. & Sally—Died Sept 18 1851	Pierce Wilna	Huldah	Pierce	Wilna
<b>Corbin</b>					
Eliza	Wife of Orlin—Died Jul 1 1879	Pierce Wilna	Wife of Seth—Died Dec 4 1877		
Orlin	Died Sep 22 1886	Pierce Wilna	<b>Farley</b>		
Orlin	S Died Nov 7 1844	Pierce Wilna	Emma	Price	Pierce Wilna
<b>Crabb</b>					
John		Pierce Wilna	W/James—Born Sept 19 1847—Died Feb 25 1879		
<b>Crowner</b>					
Alson Pierce Wilna					
Wife of Joel—Died Sept 6 1872					
Joel Pierce Wilna					
Died Dec 5 1894					
Laura Pierce Wilna					
Dau of Alson—Died Aug 28 1848					
<b>Davis</b>					
Elijah Pierce Wilna					
Died Jun 15 1848					
<b>Dobson</b>					
David Pierce Wilna					
S/Joshua & Anise—Died Aug 22 1852					
<b>Dodge</b>					
Elizabeth Pierce Wilna					
W/Wm & D/Orlin & Eliza Colburn-D/ Oct 17 1863					
<b>Drake</b>					
Esther Pierce Wilna					
<b>Fargo</b>					
Seth P. Pierce Wilna					
Died Jan 25 1878					
<b>Fargo</b>					
Huldah Pierce Wilna					
Wife of Seth—Died Dec 4 1877					
<b>Farley</b>					
Emma Price Pierce Wilna					
W/James—Born Sept 19 1847—Died Feb 25 1879					
<b>Farr</b>					
George W Pierce Wilna					
Died Mar 20 1877					
Libbie M Pierce Wilna					
Died Apr 3 1877					
<b>Furrer</b>					
Mary L Pierce Wilna					
Wife of Peter—Died May 31 1878					
Peter Pierce Wilna					
Died Dept 5 1887					
<b>Gates</b>					
Damarus Pierce Wilna					
Wife of Edward—Died Feb 7 1866					
Edward Pierce Wilna					
1790 - 1880					
<b>Gates</b>					
Margaret Vrooman Pierce Wilna					
Wife of Linus M—Died Aug 19 1860					
<b>Graham</b>					
Ella Pierce Wilna					
Dau of Wm & Janet—Died 1860					
Janet Pierce Wilna					
Wife of Wm—Died June 23 1852					
Netty Pierce Wilna					
Dau of Wm & Janet—Died Dec 25 1851					
William Pierce Wilna					
Died Nov 3 1858					
<b>Greaves</b>					
Climenta Ranser Pierce Wilna					
Wife of Obed—Born Apr 22 1816					
Obed Pierce Wilna					
Born Sept 18 1812—Died Apr 29 1889					
<b>Gustin</b>					
Byron Pierce Wilna					

Died Jan 24 1862 at Sackets Harbor				1831 - 1921		
Civil War				Lewis	Pierce	Wilna
<b>Hanson</b>				Son of David & Priscilla—Died Jan 20 1852		
Nicholas	R	Pierce	Wilna	Mariette	Pierce	Wilna
Died Jun 21 1849				Wife of Jerome—1841 - 1902		
<b>Henry</b>				Polly	Pierce	Wilna
Olive		Pierce	Wilna	Wife of Warren—Died Sept 1884		
Wife of Norman—Died Nov 25 1868				Rachel	Pierce	Wilna
<b>Hosford</b>				Dau of David & Priscilla—Died Sept 3 1849		
Filury		Pierce	Wilna	Shubel	Pierce	Wilna
Wife of Charles—Died Apr 30 1860				Died Aug 1 1855		
<b>Hurlburt</b>				Sylvia	Pierce	Wilna
Abagial		Pierce	Wilna	Dau of David & Priscilla—Died Jan 27 1856		
Wife of Josiah—Died Jan 22 1877				Warren	Pierce	Wilna
Hannah	C	Pierce	Wilna	Died Nov 23 1884		
D/ Nov 29 1862 - Wife of 4 Hus & 20 Children				<b>Pierce</b>		
Josiah		Pierce	Wilna	Franklin	Pierce	Wilna
Died Jan 30 1847				S/Charles & Mary Jane—Died Jan 31 1857		
JosiahPierce Wilna				Henrietta	Pierce	Wilna
Died Feb 9 1854				Son of C & M J—Died Feb 1 1855		
Sabina		Pierce	Wilna	Jared	Pierce	Wilna
Their dau—Died Mar 3 1866				Died Aug 10 1874		
<b>Kinsman</b>				Louisa	Pierce	Wilna
David Pierce				Wife of Jared—Died Mar 21 1880		
George		Pierce	Wilna	<b>Passino</b>		
S/Duane & Josephine—Died Dec 8 1876				Gilbert	Pierce	Wilna
<b>Lamb</b>				Died Dec 16 1877		
Clara		Pierce	Wilna	<b>P (?)</b>		
Dau of Jesse B & Susan—Died Feb 27 1872				Betsey	E.	Pierce Wilna
<b>Lamphear</b>				2nd Wife of James—Died Aug 23 1846		
Covina	PierceWilna			<b>Penniman</b>		
Wife of Hiram—Died Apr 30 1893				Almira	Pierce	Wilna
Deacon	Jeremiah	Pierce	Wilna	W/Zuriel & D/Asa Freeman—D Mar 10 1818		
Died Sept 13 1862				Guy	E.	Pierce Wilna
Fanny		Pierce	Wilna	Died Jan 3 1903		
Wife of Deacon J—Died Dec 16 1877				Madlin	Pierce	Wilna
Hiram		Pierce	Wilna	W/ Guy E & D/ J & S Smith—Died Aug 6 1874		
Died Sept 21 1868				Nancy	(Everett)	Pierce Wilna
John		Pierce	Wilna	Wife of L—Died Nov 3 1860		
1801 - 1864				Zuriel	Pierce	Wilna
Lewis		Pierce	Wilna	Died Oct 8 1873		
Died Apr 22 1837				<b>Pierson</b>		
LewisJr		Pierce	Wilna	Benjamin	Pierce	Wilna
Died Mar 27 1849				Died Oct 16 1862		
Maria		Pierce	Wilna	Eliza	Pierce	Wilna
Wife of John—1807 - 1861				Wife of Benjamin—Died Jun 2 1864		
Mary		Pierce	Wilna	<b>Rasbeck:</b>		
Wife of Lewis—Died Mar 31 1833				Edwin	Pierce	Wilna
Rachel		Pierce	Wilna	S/Christopher & Perces—Died Oct 26 1860		
Wife of Lewis Jr—Died May 18 1843				<b>Sanders</b>		
<b>Nye</b>				Malvina	Pierce	Wilna
Abigail		Pierce	Wilna	Dau of Orin & Mary—Died Jun 16 1846		
Wife of Shubel—Died May 29 1828				Polly	Pierce	Wilna
Amelia		Pierce	Wilna	Wife of Aaron H—Died Apr 9 1848		
Wife of Jerome—1835 - 1879				<b>Shoemaker</b>		
Gaylord		Pierce	Wilna	John	Pierce	Wilna
Died Aug 8 1864				Died Aug 25 1860		
James		Pierce	Wilna	<b>Simpson</b>		
1819 - 1892				James	Pierce	Wilna
Jane		Pierce	Wilna	Died Mar 5 1862—Named Spelled Simpson also		
Wife of Gaylord—Died Dec 18 1876				<b>Simser</b>		
Jerome		Pierce	Wilna	Jerry	Pierce	Wilna

Died Oct 3 1853

**Smith**

MaryJane Pierce Wilna  
Wife of Joseph—Died Sept 7 1877

**Snow**

Jonas Pierce Wilna  
Died Nov 15 1864  
Mary Pierce Wilna  
Wife of Jonas—Died Mar 20 1860

**Thayer**

Benjamin Pierce Wilna  
Born June 4 1783—Died Feb 9 1877  
Eunice (Dodge) Pierce Wilna  
Born Dec 29 1786—Died Feb 9 1877  
George Dodge Pierce Wilna  
Died May 14 1858  
Maria Pierce Wilna  
Died Dec 27 1828

**Tooker**

Clement C Pierce Wilna  
Died Oct 6 1900—CW Co A. 186th NY INF  
Lydia M Pierce Wilna  
Wife of Clement—Died June 15 1867

**Tooley**

Horace Pierce Wilna  
Died Mar 3 1858  
Myron Pierce Wilna  
Son of B. & Sally—Died Dec 5 1847  
Polly Pierce Wilna  
Wife of Horace—Died Jan 3 1883

**Vrooman**

Alsina Pierce Wilna  
2nd Wife of Peter—1821 - 1913  
Barbara Pierce Wilna  
Wife of Peter—Died Dec 14 1864  
Helen A Pierce Wilna  
Dau of Peter & Barbara—Died Dec 19 1863  
Peter Pierce Wilna  
Died Apr 24 1883

**Aldrich**

Woods Mills Wilna  
Infant Son—Died Jul 1878  
Amasa Woods Mills Wilna  
Died 12 Jan 1840—Age 50 yrs  
Anna Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Wallace 1849 - 1923  
Chloe Woods Mills Wilna  
W/Amasa—Died 28 Jan 1881—Age 89 yrs  
Frank L Woods Mills Wilna  
1874 - 1876  
Hiram A Woods Mills Wilna  
Died 22 Mar 1907—Age 85 yrs  
Wallace N Woods Mills Wilna  
1847 - 1903

**Anabel**

Mary Josephine Woods Mills Wilna  
W/Levi Anabel—D/12 Feb 1885--36 yrs—10 mo.

**Balderson**

Anna E Woods Mills Wilna  
1870 - 1940

**Becker**

Emily (Cowan) Woods Mills Wilna

1858 - 1910

**Barum**

Renet Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Samuel—Died 7 Jul 1868—Age ?

**Becker**

Woods Mills Wilna  
1862 - ?

**Becker**

Barton Woods Mills Wilna  
1835 - 1896  
Clara A Woods Mills Wilna  
1860 - 1881  
Clara A (Perry) Woods Mills Wilna  
Their daughter—1860 - 1881  
Harriet (Hubbard) Woods Mills Wilna  
1837 - 1877

**Bresett**

Millie M Woods Mills Wilna  
D/ M & J H Bresett—Died 27 Sept 1906—Age 6

**Brewster**

Cora E Woods Mills Wilna  
1873 - 1926  
George P Woods Mills Wilna  
1875 - 19  
Joseph E Woods Mills Wilna  
1873 - 19  
Joseph L Woods Mills Wilna  
1813 - 1902  
Joseph W Woods Mills Wilna  
1845 - 1907  
Lydia A Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Joseph—1846 - 1929  
Mary A Woods Mills Wilna  
W/J. L. Brewster—Died 8 Mar 1888 /58 yrs/2mo  
Rosa A (Hagle) Woods Mills Wilna  
1871 - 1910  
Sarah A Woods Mills Wilna  
1869 - 1906  
William R Woods Mills Wilna  
1867 - 1899

**Buell**

Betsey Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of A.W. Buell—Died 10 Mar 1869- 75 yrs.

**Canfield**

Marietta (Hewitt) Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Wm—1882 - 1939  
William Woods Mills Wilna  
1876 - 1946

**Chamont**

Ellen Woods Mills Wilna  
W/ George Chamont/D-18 /8 1873 /27 yrs/4 m/25 d

**Coon**

Harriet Woods Mills Wilna  
W/J.G. Coon—D-19 /1/1883-79 yrs—10 m  
Joseph G Woods Mills Wilna  
Died 23 June 1875--Age 76 yrs

**Culbertson**

Mary Woods Mills Wilna  
1851 1900

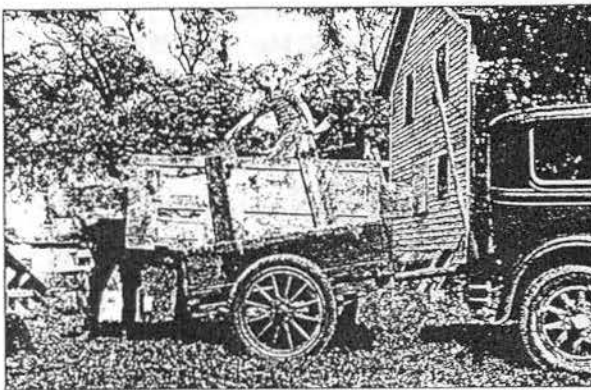
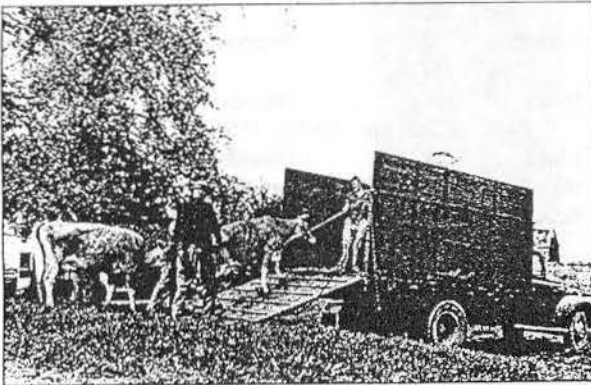
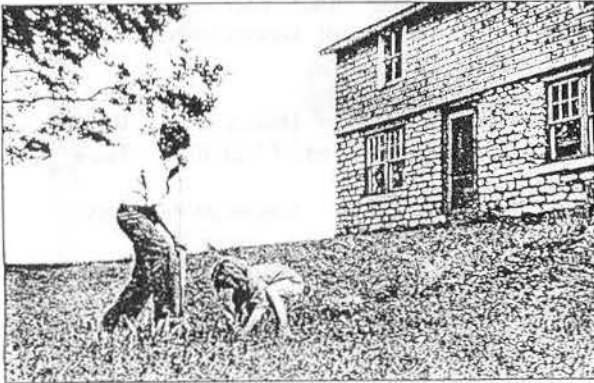
**Dawn**

Mary Woods Mills Wilna  
Died 1875

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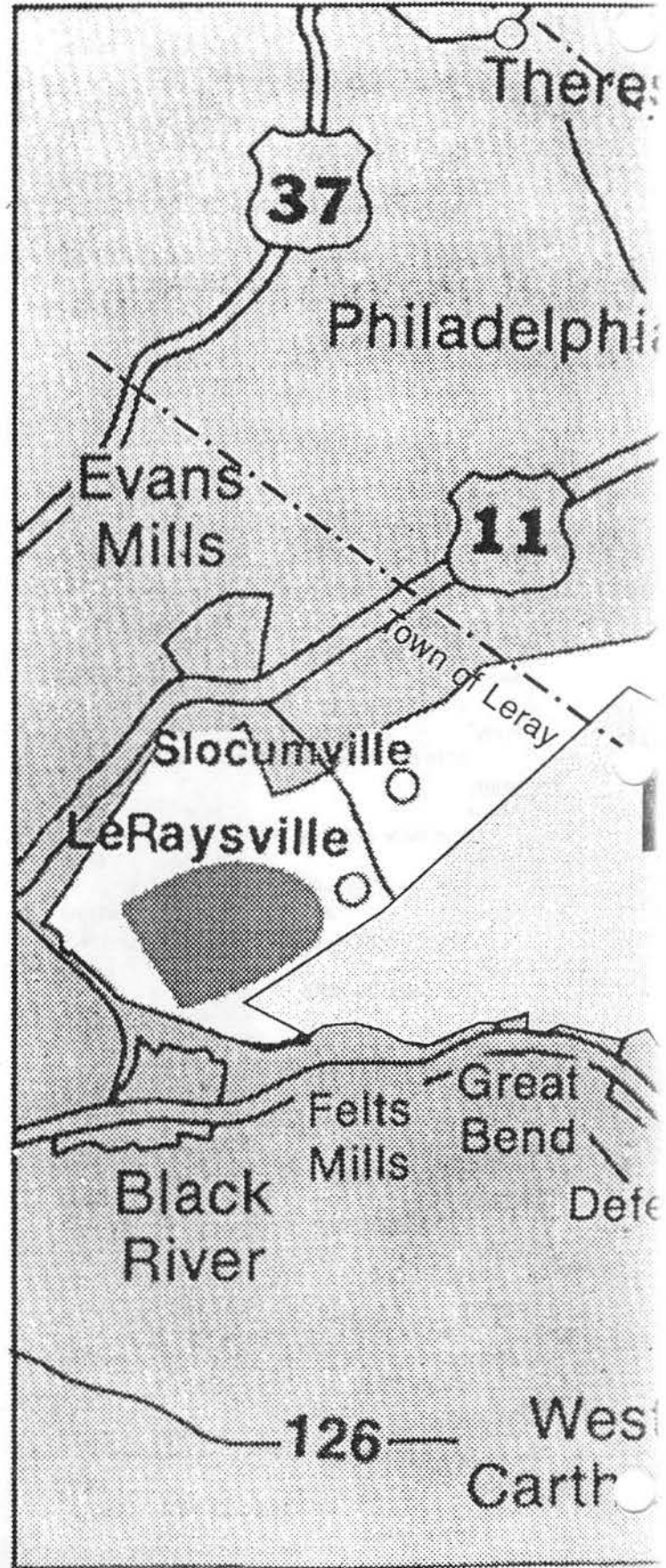


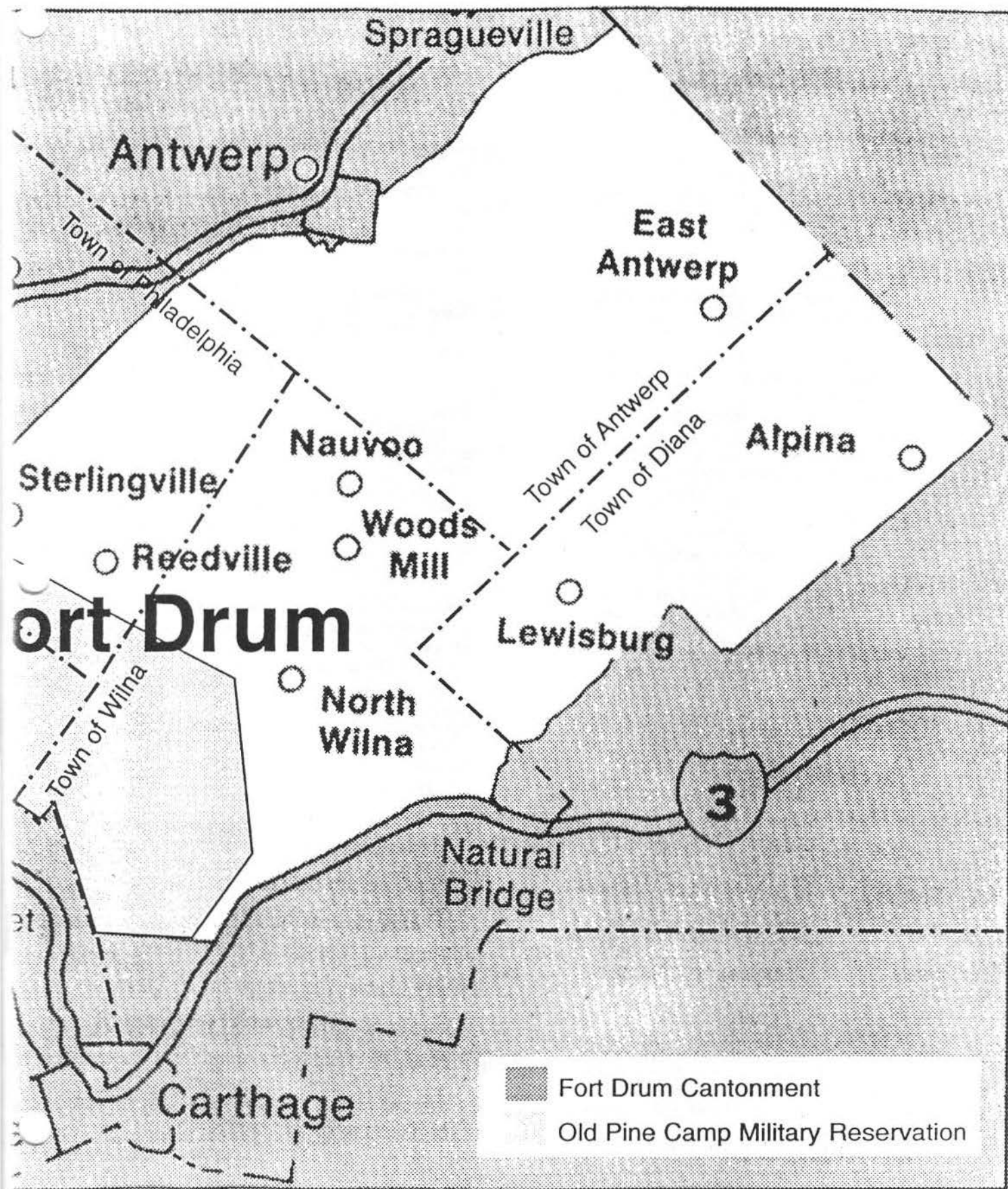
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TIMES FILE PHOTOS

Typical scenes of families evacuating the area to be acquired by Pine Camp are shown in these 1941 photos. From top: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Connell of the LeRaysville-Sterlingville Road prepare to move. Two youngsters dig up flowers near their home on the same road. Eugene F. Conway, Bedlam Road, loads cattle on a truck in preparation for his move to Arsenal Street Road. Burt Bannister, left, loads a truck at the Hibbard farm, while Walter and Kent Hibbard, sons of Paul J. Hibbard, Bedlam Road, assist.





# Fort Drum



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**Frizzell**

Mabel Woods Mills Wilna  
1873 - 1876

**Gibbs**

--??---- Woods Mills Wilna  
Infant son/G.P & C.R. Gibbs—D 26 Mar 1866—34 d

**Goodnough**

Cornelius Woods Mills Wilna  
26 Jul 1880 - 27 Dec 1880  
Thadeous Woods Mills Wilna  
Died 20 Jan 1869—Age 74 yrs

**Gould**

Frank C Woods Mills Wilna  
1875 - 1918  
Martena L (Aldrich) Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Frank—1879 -1918

**Graham**

Woods Mills Wilna  
Graham Lot stones completely destroyed by gun shot  
except the name Graham.

--??---- Woods Mills Wilna  
Infant Son

Catherine (Townsend) Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Edwin Graham—1844 -1885

Cyrus Woods Mills Wilna  
1846 - 19\_

David E Woods Mills Wilna  
Stone close to destroyed stones in Graham lot

Edwin Woods Mills Wilna  
1843 - 1918—Civil War Co A 186th NY Vol.

Jonathan Woods Mills Wilna

Lydia E Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Cyrus—1858 - 1909

Miranda Woods Mills Wilna

**Hall**

Carrie E Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Eugene—1856 - 1932

Eugene Woods Mills Wilna  
1854 - 1917

E. Lloyd Woods Mills Wilna  
1893 - 1900

Erle L Woods Mills Wilna  
1894 - 1922

**Hall**

Charles Woods Mills Wilna  
Son of G & L—1849 - 1870

Ellen L Woods Mills Wilna  
Daughter of G & L—1857 - 1873

Gilbert Woods Mills Wilna  
1817 - 1885

Lovina Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Gilbert—1823 - 1903

**Hanson**

Anna Woods Mills Wilna  
W/Peter—D 16 Aug 1872—78 yrs—10 mo.

Janes L Woods Mills Wilna  
1822 - 1908

Lucy E Woods Mills Wilna  
Dau of ? & ?—1903 - 1911

Peter Woods Mills Wilna  
Died 25 Apr 1872—Age 77 yrs—10 mo.

**Hardar**

Dainel L Woods Mills Wilna  
Son of ? & Lydia—D10 Dec 1863—Age 16 yrs

**Hawley**

Andrew Woods Mills Wilna  
Died 19 Mar 1874—Age 81 yrs

Sarah Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Andrew—19 Feb 1877—Age 66 yrs

**Herrington**

Miranda Woods Mills Wilna  
1812 - 1871

**Hewett**

Jane E Woods Mills Wilna  
W/Rozelle—D 9 Apr 1884—44 yrs—3 mo—9 days

Mary A Woods Mills Wilna  
D/M & L—Died 13 Jun 1880—Age 19 yrs

Maryette Woods Mills Wilna  
W/Lafayette—D 13 Apr 1879—49 yrs—7 mo.

Willie I Woods Mills Wilna  
W/Rozelle & Anna—D 14 Nov 1860—5 yrs—11 d.

**Hewett**

Emery Woods Mills Wilna  
1850 - 1931

**Hubbard**

Clarrina Woods Mills Wilna  
W/John G—D 17 Aug 1883—70yrs—5mo—17days

John G Woods Mills Wilna  
Died 5 Jul 1867—Age 60 yrs—10 mo—4 days

Orpha Woods Mills Wilna  
D/JohnG&Clarrina—D 30Apr1876—33yrs—9 mo

**Hull**

Antionette (Beach) Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Thomas R—1824 - 1898

Elnora (Swind??) Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Norman—1863 - 1936

Kate Woods Mills Wilna  
D/ThomasR&Antoinette D24Apr1871—53yrs—4mo

Norman Woods Mills Wilna  
1865 - 1942

Thomas R Woods Mills Wilna  
1817 - 1871

**Kelly**

Ann (Sheerer) Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of James—Died 1 Apr 1875—Age 77 yrs

Elizabeth S Woods Mills Wilna  
D/John&Matila—D25Mar1874—1yr—10mo—2da

Isabella E Woods Mills Wilna  
D/John&Matilada—D3/3/1870—1yr—10 mo—2da

John Woods Mills Wilna  
1822 - 1901

Matilada (Walker) Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of John—1829 - 1901

Robert Woods Mills Wilna  
Son of John & Matilada—1868 - 1915

**King**

Ann (Hill) Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Milo—1824 - 1896

Celia (Devendorf) Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Franklin—1855 - 1913

Franklin Woods Mills Wilna  
1853 - 1913

Milo Woods Mills Wilna



1825 - 1887

Perly Woods Mills Wilna  
1876 - 1951

**Lewis**

Dolly L (Mack) Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Stephen—1858 - 1938  
H Sylvius Woods Mills Wilna  
S/HenryH&Kate—D12Apr1912—9 yrs—3mo—25da  
Henry H Woods Mills Wilna  
26 April 1861—9 August 1941  
Isabel E Woods Mills Wilna  
W/Silvio—D 29 Nov 1914—84 yrs—6 mo—24 das  
Kate N (Randall) Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Henry H—25 Sept 1869 - ??  
Silvio Woods Mills Wilna  
Died 2 Apr 1878—52 yrs—7 mo—14 days  
Stephen S Woods Mills Wilna  
1854 - 1908

**Littlefield**

Mary Woods Mills Wilna  
6 Sept 1833—9 May 1896

**Mack**

Alice E Woods Mills Wilna  
1855 - 1877  
Chester Woods Mills Wilna  
1828 - 1911  
Mary A Woods Mills Wilna  
1832 - 1908  
William Woods Mills Wilna  
?? - 1884

**McCormick**

Mary Ann Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Wm—1822 - 1902  
William Woods Mills Wilna  
1815 - 1880

**McDonald**

Amanda C Woods Mills Wilna  
W/Edward & D/JohnG & Clarrina Hubbard  
Clarrina A Woods Mills Wilna  
D/Edward & Amanda—D27Aug1857—3mo—29da

**Pelkey**

Ellen J Woods Mills Wilna  
1855 - 1930  
Joseph O Woods Mills Wilna  
1846 - 1903

**Randall \*\***

John Z Woods Mills Wilna  
C W V—Co C 35th Regt NY Vol.—  
d 13 Dec 1862—47 yrs—7 mo—8 days

**Randall\*\***

Almena (Brooks) Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of John Z—1824 - 1896  
Amanda (Ross) Woods Mills Wilna  
W/William—D 24Jan1869—80yrs—1mo—13das  
Artemus A Woods Mills Wilna  
S/John Z & Almerna—D 13 Dec 1862—  
20 yrs—9 mo—11 days—Co C 35th  
Carrie L Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of John—1868 - ??  
Ella A Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Silas Munro—1859 - 1923  
John Woods Mills Wilna

1866 - 1939

Nelson W Woods Mills Wilna  
S/John & Almerna—D 22Dec1892—48yrs—10mo  
Reuben B Woods Mills Wilna  
Died 24 Nov 1873—62 yrs—8 mo—24 das  
William Woods Mills Wilna  
Died 27 Feb 1871—Age 82 yrs—9 mo.

**Reynolds**

Addie Woods Mills Wilna  
1878 - 1951  
Charles E Woods Mills Wilna  
1899 - 1920  
Milo Woods Mills Wilna  
1870 - 1930

**Sharon**

Mandana Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife/J H—D 28 Jan 1888—29yrs—6mo—3das

**Shirtraw**

Ellen (Draper) Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Frank—1871 - 1932  
Frank Woods Mills Wilna  
1860 - 1912  
Frederick Woods Mills Wilna  
Son of Frank & Ellen—1886 - ??

**Sprague**

Elizabeth Woods Mills Wilna  
W/Marshall—Died 20 Mar 1876—56 yrs—9 mo.  
Grace R Woods Mills Wilna  
No other Information on stone  
Lewis & Anna Woods Mills Wilna  
No other information on stone  
Marshall Woods Mills Wilna  
D 28Nov1881—Age 66 yrs—5 mo—17 days

**Swind**

Henry F Woods Mills Wilna  
1835 - 1914  
Mary G Woods Mills Wilna  
1838 - 1904

**Symonds**

Lizzie G Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Carson—1869 - ??  
Adaline Woods Mills Wilna  
W/Seth—D 1Jun1887—80 yrs—4mo—1da  
Carson Woods Mills Wilna  
1861 - 1928  
Frederick O Woods Mills Wilna  
Died 4 May 1891—58 yrs—7 mo—18 days  
Ophella Woods Mills Wilna  
Wife of Frederick

**Symones**

Seth Woods Mills Wilna  
Died 29 Apr 1869

**Thurston**

William Woods Mills Wilna  
No other information on stone

Information from Files of the  
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**Timothy Bacon**, a native of Princetown, NY married Lucy Morton, of Hatfield, NY. They had 10 children, of whom Morton T., when 21 years of age, married Lovina Wooley of Le Ray, and they have had nine children, eight of whom survive namely: Eliza, William, Russelus 2nd, Harley M., Millard, Viola, Leona and Jessie.

Susan, the eldest, died at the age of 19 years.

Russelus married Cora Hall of Philadelphia this county, on October 9, 1881, and they had a daughter, Bernice, and resided in the Town of Wilna.

Morton T. Bacon served in the late Civil War, and resided on Washington Street, in the village of Antwerp.

**Levi Baldwin** was born in Goshen, Conn., March 10, 1819. His father, Silas, died in 1824. Levi was twice married. His first wife was Eliza Pooler, of Goshen, Conn., whom he married February 27, 1847. They had two children. In 1863 he married Frances A., second daughter of E. C. Church, of Antwerp, and they had six children, five of whom survived, namely: John L., William C., Lyman H., Orvis C. and Francis E. Mr. Baldwin was a cattle dealer and farmer.

His son, William C., was also a farmer, and resided in this town on Road 6. Mrs. Baldwin's father, E. C. Church, formerly resided in Berkshire County, Mass. Her brother was a county official, and resided in Canandaigua, Ontario County.

**Samuel Barr** was born in Salem, Mass., March 1, 1791, and when 12 years of age came with his parents to Champion, in this county. He was reared upon a farm, and attended the common schools until he attained the age of 15 years. In 1821 he married Polly Cleghorn, of Gouverneur, NY and four of their children were, namely: Dexter M., Olivia, Diantha and William Z.

The latter was born in the town of Champion, July 31, 1827, and received an academic education. In 1851 he married Lydia C., second

daughter of Dean Burt, formerly of Windsor, VT and they had four children, namely: Selecta J., Mary A., Benjamin F. and William Z. Jr.

In 1888 William Z. Jr., married Nettie M., fourth daughter of Edward Westwood, of Antwerp, and they had a son, William Z. 3rd, who was born March 16, 1889.

**Ezra Beaman** was born in Westminster, Mass., June 27, 1800. May 17, 1831, he married Keziah Coburn, of Hollis, NH and in 1832 came to Antwerp. They had three sons and one daughter, namely: Francis, Joseph M., Ezra S. and Mary E.

Ezra S. Beaman was born February 23, 1845. He received an academic education and was a graduate of the Poughkeepsie Commercial College. He married, first, December 30, 1867, Maggie Farley, of Wilna, who died January 1, 1875. February 23, 1886, he married Elizabeth A., widow of Oliver Mack, who had a son, Luther A., by her first husband.

**Richard Bellinger** was born in Little Falls, NY in 1795. He married Elizabeth Sharp, a native of that town, and they had 10 children, six of whom survived, namely: John R., Lucinda A., Peter J., Richard A., William and James.

Peter J. Bellinger was born in Ogdensburg, NY September 20, 1832, and soon afterwards located with his parents in Morristown. December 14, 1854, he married Jennett, eldest daughter of Peter and Eliza (Davis) McLaren, of Morristown. They have an adopted son, Lewis, and resided in this town on Road 41.

**Hartwell H. Bent** was born in the town of Philadelphia, May 9, 1837, and when four years of age moved with his parents to Denmark, Lewis County. When 15 years of age, he located in Antwerp. Mr. Bent was a prominent citizen and served as supervisor several terms. He was prominently identified with the manufacture of cheese in this town, and owned several factories. July 12, 1852, he married Fanny, youngest daughter of Henry C. Baldwin, of

Antwerp, formerly of Vermont, and they had two sons, viz.: Roy H. and Winn C.

Roy H. was a cheesemaker, and resided on Main street in the village of Antwerp.

Winn C. was attending school. Hartwell Bent's widow resided on Main Street.

**John Broad** came to this town from Washington County about 30 years previous. He had two sons and one daughter, viz.: John, William and Mary.

Mary Broad was born in Washington County, November 11, 1852 and came to Jefferson County with her father. She keep house for her brother, William, on Road 57.

**Samuel Burtis** was born July 4, 1800. He married Polly Oliver, of Orleans, and they had four sons and five daughters.

William Burtis, son of Samuel, was born in Pamela, November 17, 1825, and attended the public schools of that town until he attained the age of 13 years. He married, first, Julia Murphy, of Philadelphia, NY by whom he had a son, James E. Mrs. Burtis died in May, 1851. In 1857 he married Harriet L. Allen, of Antwerp, by whom he had two sons and a daughter, namely: Carrie A., William S. and Charles T.

**Levi Chase** was born in Portland, Maine, February 22, 1808, and when 14 years of age came to this county. In 1838 he married Harriet Shurtleff, of LeRay, and they had three sons and two daughters.

Clinton A., the subject of this sketch, is an adopted son, and was born March 26, 1863. He received a common school education and was engaged in farming. November 15, 1888, he married May M., only daughter of John G. Miller, of Theresa, and resided in Antwerp.

**Marcus B. Cheeseman** was born in Theresa in 1837. He married Ann Farrell, of Redwood, and they had five children.

William E. Cheeseman, son of Marcus B., was born in Theresa, Sep-

tember 19, 1861, and attended the public schools until he was 18 years of age. September 29, 1883, he married Helen B. McDaniel, of Le Ray, and they had a son, Harrison M. and resided in the village of Antwerp.

**Ansel Clark, Sr.**, was born in Rutland, VT January 13, 1800, and when quite young came with his father to Rutland, NY where he married Ella Pierce, by whom he had seven sons, six of whom survived, namely: Ansel, Preserved, Clement, Lansing, Almer and Wilber.

Ansel Clark, Jr., was born in Rutland, January 14, 1822, and when six weeks old came with his father to Antwerp. September 5, 1842, he married Hannah Otis, of Antwerp, and they had five children, two of whom were: Linda A. and Jerome 2nd.

The latter married Cora L., daughter of Amos Fuller, of Onondaga County, and they had two children, Lindon Logan and Edith May.

**Jacob W. Cole** was born in Otsego County, September 17, 1809. September 11, 1833, he married Catherine McFee, of Cherry Valley, and they had four sons and four daughters, namely: Elizabeth, Ezra, Margaret, David, Jacob S., Judson, Catherine and Frances.

Jacob S. Cole was born in this county, where he attended the common schools until he attained the age of 15 years. He married, in 1875, Ellen F., daughter of Peter A. Nellis, of Otsego County, and they had a son, Fred S.

In 1862 Mr. Cole enlisted in the Union army and served to the close of the war. His great-grandfather, Henry Lyon (or Lines), was a Revolutionary soldier.

Andrew McFee, father of Mrs. Jacob W. Cole, was captured by the Indians and taken to Canada, was adopted by a chief of the tribe and remained two years.

**Abraham Cooper**—born June 14, 1781. Abraham is the son of John

Copper, born 1758, died October 8, 1820 and Susannah Howell, born 1769, died August 8, 1846. Abraham died February 7, 1861 and was buried in Oxbow Cemetery, Antwerp, NY.

He married Harriet who was born in 1785 and died September 1, 1865. Children were Abraham b. 1811, Emeline C., Howell died July 24, 1870, George born January 31, 1817 and died January 13, 1890, Nicoll J. born December 1818 and died February 23, 1895. His wife Nancy Linsdale born June 1823 and died March 6, 1908. (Children of Nicoll and Nancy were: Chauncey born March 1854 died September 19, 1872 and Ida E born June 1852 died Jan 25 1854), John J. and Elias F.

**George W. Cornwell** was born in Brownville, September 11, 1805. In 1830 he married Polly, third daughter of James Shurtleff, of Theresa, who was one of the pioneers of that town. They had five sons and five daughters, namely: Melvin E., Philinda, George, John F., Mary, James S., Isaac, Anna, Eleanor and Sarah L.

Isaac died in 1865, while serving in the Navy during the Civil War.

Mary married James Cassey, of Theresa, and died in 1886.

John F. Cornwell was born in Theresa, February 22, 1837. He was educated in the common schools and an academy, and later engaged in farming and horse breeding. In 1863 he married Lois A., only daughter of Clark Willard, and they had a daughter, Mary E., who married Frank O. Eddy, of Theresa, by whom she had a daughter, Marion Ellis.

**James Dickson** was born in Roxburghshire, Scotland, August 22, 1809. In 1831 he located in Brockville, Canada, where he worked at the carpenters' trade for a short time, when he moved to Rosie, St. Lawrence County. March 5, 1836, he married Betsey Laidlow, of St. Lawrence County, and they had seven children, namely: Euphania M., John 2nd, Alexander L., Robert,

2nd, James C., Jennie and Betsey Helena.

Robert, 2nd, was a farmer by occupation. November 6, 1867, he married Adelia E., daughter of James C. Lynde, and they had three children, James R., Anna E. and Milton L.

John Dickson, 2nd, was also a farmer, and lived on Road 32, in this town. March 4, 1879, he married Lucy A., third daughter of George Ormiston, of Ox Bow village, and they had two children, John C. and Helen E.

Robert Dickson came to this country from Scotland in 1835. He married Ann Wilson, of Roxburghshire, Scotland, and they had two sons and two daughters, namely: Alexander W., Nellie, Jennett and John S.

The latter was educated in the public schools and Ives Seminary, Antwerp. He married Sophia Lewis, of Wilna, and they have three children, viz.: Sylvenus R., Ora F. and Walter E. Mrs. Dickson's maternal ancestors were French. Mr. Dickson resided on Road 68.

**Asa L. Eggleston** was born in Champion, September 7, 1823, and at the age of three years moved with his parents to Antwerp. On December 26, 1844, he married Grace, second daughter of John Robinson, of this town, and they had six children, two of whom, Albert E. and Eva G., survived.

Asa L. Eggleston, Jr., served in the Civil War and died at Warrington Junction, VA. The family resided in this town near Ox Bow.

**Augustus Fairbanks** was born in Maine in 1803.

Ezra, his only surviving son, was born in Deerfield, NY where he attended the common schools until he attained the age of 16 years. On January 1, 1857, he married Emily M. Bacon, of Antwerp, and they had four children—three sons and a daughter—of whom the sons survived namely: Silas A., Arthur B. and Earl.



Arthur B. Fairbanks married Minnie, daughter of John P. Cranker, of OxBow village, where he resided. His father also resided here.

**Marcus M. Gillett** was born in Halifax, Vt., in 1816, and in 1820 he moved with his parents to this town and located near the Ox Bow. He married, first, Eliza Colony, of Ox-Bow village, by whom he had two children, Frank W. and Maria. His second wife, Olive, a sister of his first wife, bore him one daughter, Nettie.

Frank W. Gillett, the subject of this sketch, was born May 13, 1845. He attended the public schools until he attained the age of 17 years, when he enlisted in the Civil War. On January 20, 1868, he married Sarah E., youngest daughter of Samuel Ridsdale. They had three children namely: William M., Sarah E. and Ida C. Mr. Gillett's father was a Justice of the Peace 28 years. His grandfather, Lucius, served in the War of 1812.

**Roswell Gleason** was born in Antwerp in 1831. He married, first Berthena Lewis, of this town, and they had four children, of whom Wallace E. and Charles W. survived. His second wife, Sarah Fleming, of St. Lawrence County, bore him five children.

Charles W. Gleason was born in Theresa, April 5, 1863. On November 9, 1887, he married Nettie, daughter of the late Marcus M. Gillett by his second wife, and they had a son, Claude, and resided on Park Street, in OxBow village.

**David Graham** came with his father from England when he was eight years of age. He located in the town of Wilna. In 1836 he married Mary Rice, of Champion, and they had six children.

John W., son of David, was born in Wilna, June 19, 1852, and attended the common schools of that town until he was 14 years of age. On January 1, 1878, he married Nellie, eldest daughter of Robert Dickson, of Antwerp, and they had two

children, Thomas H. and Ethel B.

**Sterling and Elijah Graves**, brothers, of English descent, at an early day located in Connecticut. About 1825 Elijah settled in Rutland, this county, where he married, in 1825, Sarah Wicks, who bore him five children, three of whom, Joseph F., Julia E. and Elijah B. survived. He married, second, Marinda Clark, of Rutland, and they had four children. Mr. Graves died in 1884.

Joseph F. Graves was born in Pamela, July 26, 1827. In 1851 he married Lydia L., second daughter of Thomas W. Bent, Croghan, Lewis County, and they had five children namely: George D., Erwin R., Adelaide A., Fred E. and Ernest C.

Adelaide A. married Samuel G. Eggleston, of Antwerp, and they had six children, namely: Joseph F., Marcia L., Everett H., Fred S., Herbert L. and Bertha A. The latter died at the age of seven years.

Erwin R. married Lydia A., daughter of Sylvus Peeler, of Antwerp, and they had three children, Effie F., Joseph F. and Eugene.

Joseph F. Graves, first named in this sketch, was the architect of his own fortune, and wished to be known as a Jackson Democrat.

**Alexander Hall** was born in the Mohawk valley in 1810, and when young moved with his parents to Lewis County. In 1835 he married Jane Murphy, of Lowville, by whom he had nine children, seven of whom survived namely: Elisha B., Stephen L., Lewis F., Walton E., Mary E., Florine A. and Theodocia.

Stephen L. was born in Lowville, June 30, 1839. April 26, 1864, he married Louise Kappler, of Buffalo, and they had six children namely: Walton L., Jennie, George H., Alfred S., Kattie L. and Charles A.

**Daniel R. Hall** was born in Antwerp in 1846. In 1865 he married Mrs. Miles, of LeRay, and they had three children, George W., Clara L., and Erwin G.

The latter was born October 15, 1866. On February 3, 1886, he mar-

ried Rose V., daughter of Joseph L. Frost, of Philadelphia, and they had a son, Egbert R.

**William Hall** was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1815, and when 19 years of age came with his parents to the United States and located in the town of Antwerp. On December 27, 1858, he married Elizabeth, eldest daughter of John Dickson, of this town. Their son, Frederick D., was a farmer on Road 68.

**Samuel H. Harris** was born in Exeter, NH—March 2, 1839, and in 1856 located in Northern New York. He was educated in the common schools, and August 9, 1862, enlisted in the Union Army. He married, first, in October, 1866, Sylvia M. Benson, of Alexandria, and they had two children, May L. and Jay S. She died in February, 1871. On May 29, 1873, he married Jennie Webster, of Antwerp. He was a farmer.

**Ezra Hicks** was born in Saratoga County, NY in 1814, and when a youth came with his father to Jefferson County. He married, first, Clarissa Parks, of Evans Mills, who bore him five children, and second, Mrs. Canfield, widow of Warner. He has been chiefly engaged in the manufacture of lumber.

William Hicks was the second child of Ezra by his first marriage. He was educated in the common schools, and when 26 years of age married Hester Goodenough, of Wilna, on June 12, 1866. They had five children, viz.: Clarissa M., Clarence E., Dennis F., Lucy A. and Fred W.

Both Ezra and William Hicks served in the Civil War. William was wounded in the battle of South Mountain, September 14, 1862.

**Joseph and Isaac Hinsdale**, brothers, came from England to America as early as 1724. Ira Hinsdale, a descendant of one of the brothers, and grandfather of Ira C., was born in Pompey, NY.

George, son of Ira, and father of Ira C., was born in Antwerp, November 11, 1819. He married Harriet A. Hamlin, of OxBow village.

and they had three children namely: Ira C., Florence L., and George J.

Ira C. was born in Antwerp, December 26, 1844. When he was 13 years of age his father died, and his early life was occupied with work upon the farm summers and attendance at the district school winters. September 4, 1862, he enlisted in the Union army and was discharged as second lieutenant at the close of the war. On February 15, 1870, he married Margaret F. Seymour, of Antwerp, and they had a son, Roy S. Mr. Hinsdale is a successful general merchant at Antwerp village. He was formerly located at OxBow. His sister, Florence H., married Alexander B. Clark, of Ox Bow village.

**Richard Hocking** was born in Cornwall, England. December 4, 1848, he married Mary, daughter of Samuel Tuckfield, and in 1867 they immigrated to the United States. They had two children, Richard and Mary Ann.

Richard, Jr., married Catherine Goldsworthy, of Cornwall, England, and they resided in Park City, Utah.

Mary Ann married Charles Pregelma, also of Cornwall.

**Giles Hogan** was born in Cumberland County, NJ in 1804. In 1824 he married Elizabeth Remer, also of Cumberland County, and they had six sons, namely: Thomas P., Harmon, John F., David H., William R., and Abraham R. Thomas P. Hogan was born December 13, 1823. March 10, 1850, he married Eveline L. Kinsman and they had eight children, namely: Elizabeth, Josephine, Annice, Randolph, William H., George C., Theodore and Hattie M. Mr. Hogan resided on Main Street, in Antwerp village.

**John T. Hopper**, son of Samuel, was born in Antwerp, February 27, 1841 and attended the common schools and an academy until he attained the age of 22 years. In 1866 he married Emeline, only daughter of William Whitfield and they have had six children, two of whom survived, namely: Jean Paul and Bea-

trice. Mr. Hopper resided in the village of Antwerp, on Mechanic Street.

**Samuel B. Hopper** was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Alonzo B., his son, was born in Watertown, August 13, 1822. He was married twice, first to Sally, daughter of Peter C. Miller, of Herkimer County, who bore him three children, namely: Edgar A., Eugene L. and Cornelia A.

Eugene L. Hopper was born January 30, 1854. He was educated in the common schools and Ives Seminary. September 18, 1879, he married Letta, second daughter of Edward Westwood, of Wegatchie, and they had three children—two sons and a daughter—namely: Perley A., Harley E. and Adell.

**Elijah Houghton Sr.**, father of William and grandfather of William A., was born in the town of Harvard, Mass., June 12, 1800, whence he moved with his parents to the town of LeRay when eight years of age. He married Harriet Dopking, of Oneida County, and they had 10 children, of whom William, who resided with his father on the homestead, married Harriet C., daughter of Rodney Simmons, of Theresa, and they had eight children.

William A., son of William, was born on the homestead November 12, 1863. He received a common school and academic education, and graduated from Eastman's Commercial College, at Poughkeepsie. He taught school several terms, and was a book-keeper and clerk for Ira C. Hinsdale, of Antwerp village. In 1888 he married Alice, eldest daughter of Samuel E. Wicks, of this town, and they had a son, Charles W., who was born April, 2, 1889. Mr. Houghton resided on Mechanic Street, in Antwerp village.

**Richmond Howland** was born in the Town of Rutland, September 10, 1803. In 1847 he married Harriet M. Eggleston, of Hebron, NY and they resided in the village of Antwerp, on Washington Street. Alice Gordon,

who resided with Mr. and Mrs. Howland, was born in Jackson, Mich.

**James Hunt** was born in Salisbury, Herkimer County, June 16, 1802, and when 14 years of age came to Jefferson County with his father. He was reared upon a farm and attended the common schools. He married, first, Asa Congdin, and they had three children, two of whom, Emeline and Charles, survived. He married, second, Phama C. Blair, of Chenango County, by whom he had two children, namely: Helen A. and James, Jr. The latter was born March 28, 1832.

Charles Hunt was born in the town of Antwerp, February 1, 1855. He married Clarissa, youngest daughter of Solomon Pool, of Theresa, and they had five children, namely: James C., Elbert C., Jennie Z., Burton T. and Harvey. Mr. Hunt served in the Civil War.

**John Johnson**, born in Moffatt, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, was twice married. His first wife, Joanna Tate, resided near Edinburgh, Scotland, where Mr. Johnson located after his marriage, and they had four children, three of whom survived, namely: Ann, Edward, and William. Mr. Johnson came to this country in 1834 and located in Antwerp. He married, second, Janett (Johnson) Tate, and they had one daughter, Mary E.

Edward Johnson was born in Scotland and was seven years of age when his father moved to this country. March 13, 1851, he married Betsey Johnson, also a native of Scotland, and they have had nine children, namely: Nettie, Joanna, Nellie, John and Eddie, who are dead and James W., Charles C., Julia A., and Clark E, who survive. The family occupy the old homestead on road 50, where they have resided 34 years.

**Reuben Kelsey** was born in Saybrook, Conn., September 7, 1787.

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### Old House Series #215

*Watertown Daily Times*

*Published in 1946*

A large stone in the gables of this native limestone house bears the date 1820, indicating that the Samuel Cronkhite house was built around 175 years ago. It stands about a mile above Pamela Four corners on the road that leads to West Theresa and onto Ogdensburg. Practically nothing is known of Samuel Cronkhite and his wife Sarah, the original owners, except that they purchased the 150.3 acres of farmland, upon which he built the house and barns, from Moss Kent on June 1, 1815 for the sum of \$1,001.89. On February 27, 1837 Samuel and Sarah sold the property to Daniel Zimmerman of St. Johnsville, Montgomery County, NY for the sum of \$4,200.

The chain of deed titles to this farm trace back as early as January 2, 1800 to the Antwerp Company and Gouverneur Morris, the first American agent for the company with the purchase of 220,000 acres of North County land. On June 15, 1809,

Morris sold 326 lots representing 143,000 acres of his original tract to Moss Kent for the nominal sum of \$1.00. Kent became agent of the Antwerp Company and was agent for James de LeRay de Chaumont who had purchased another 220,000 acre tract of land on January 3, 1800.

One of the 326 lots, which Kent bought, contained the 150.3 acre farm he sold to the Cronkhite in 1815.

Daniel Zimmerman was the brother of Jacob Zimmerman of Brownville. Daniel Zimmerman established on their farm a family burial ground of 26 feet square, which was reserved in all conveyances from the time he sold the place. (*Question is this burial ground in use today?*)

In January 1848, Daniel and his wife Lavinia disposed of the farm to John Stewart 2<sup>nd</sup>. John Stewart was born July 2, 1814, in Pamela died in 1863. He was the son of John Stewart Sr. who was born about 1784, died March 25, 1850 and Olive Barnes born about 1783, died March 1867.

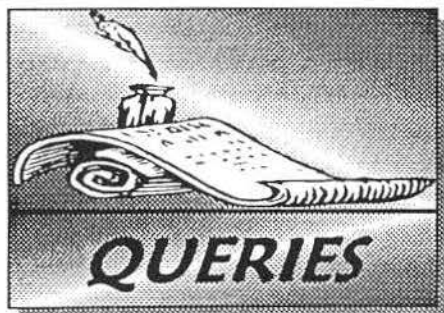
John 2<sup>nd</sup> married Sophia Potter born August 23, 1816, died March 26, 1875 the daughter of Elisha Potter born about 1787, died March 16, 1865 and Polly Steel born about 1796, died June 9, 1875.

Mr. Stewart sold the farm to Curtis Goulding 2<sup>nd</sup> the son of Curtis Goulding Sr. (Mr. Goulding Sr.'s born in Holliston Mass. on August 10, 1776, died July 11, 1857 and his wife Rachel born about 1784, died March 21, 1871.)

Curtis 2<sup>nd</sup> and his wife Mary sold the property to Moses Hoover (1810-1865) and his wife Asenath (1812-1880) on March 1, 1854. On March 1859 Hoover disposed of it to John Cable. For the next 57 years in remained in the possession of the Cable family.

John Cable, of Redwood at the time, then conveyed it to his son John Cable Jr., on August 28, 1899, for the sum of \$1.00. In March of 1916 it was again sold to an Adam Flath of Alexandria. In 1919 he sold it to Harold C. O'Donnell an automobile mechanic from Detroit.





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Need information on **G. A. R. Post #188**, chartered July 5, 1883 and **Post #14** that was active in 1872. The NY Civil War resources on line only showed the two Posts and no additional information.

This request came from a member at the Heritage Day program at the State Office Building on April 25th.

Jefferson County NY  
Genealogical Society

Seeking information on **Jonathan Fisk** and **Mary Arnold**—parents of daughters who married Hammond brothers and lived in northeastern Ohio. Also, is there a relationship to Morris Brown (b. 1805) and his sister Annis Brown (b. 1808).

Suzanne Soltess  
391 West Oakridge Street  
Ferndale, MI 48220

**Sala**, wife of **Moses Coffeen** and mother of Nathan Coffeen.

The 1850 Town of Orleans census shows Zala, 2nd wife of Moses Coffeen, his widow, mother of Nathan living with her son—69 yrs old, b. 1781 in New Hampshire.

Have not been able to find the family name of Zala, where she was born, where she was married, where her four sons were born and where she was buried.

The 1860 census of Clayton, shows Zela (Zalia) Coffeen (Hughes) was shown to be five years, Ellen Coffin (Webster), her sister, nine years old.

Susannah Cooper was the first wife of Moses Coffeen—they had 3 daughters and 1 son.

My line is Moses Coffeen. I have tons of information on the Coffeen families, but little or nothing on Moses. Any help is appreciated.

Regina Catherine Starrett-Downey

891 Santa Lucia Avenue  
San Bruno, CA 94066

*The following queries are republished in this issue due to typographical errors made in the January 1998 Informer.*

*Please accept our apologies!*

**Keller**—Looking for information on Nora Naomi Keller, b. 1881 at Allendale, a four corners near Adams, NY on the Washington Park Road.

She married Charles Francis Zecker of Naumburg, NY.

I need any information about the father and mother or siblings of Nora Keller? Where they were buried?

Nora left Mr. Zecker taking her small daughter and went to Canada to live. She died in 1981 at the age of 99 and is buried in Canada.

**Zecker**—Looking for any information about the parents and siblings of Conrad & Otto Zecker?

Conrad Zecker, b. 6 Oct 1832, d. 14 Jun 1918 and was buried in Union Cemetery, Naumburg, NY. Conrad was a Sargent in Company M 5th Regiment of the NYRA, in the Civil War.

**Schrodt**—Looking for any information about Michael Schrodt who married Katherine Dickhaut.

Michael Schrodt was Secretary in 1883 and General Manager in 1888 for the Beverwyck Brewing Company, North Ferry Street, Albany, NY.

Katherine was from Brown Corners, NY—between Alexandria Bay and Redwood.

Was Michael from Jefferson County? Did they have children?

Judy Pierce  
25462 NYS Route 26  
Redwood, NY 13679

I am looking for any information pertaining to **John P. WALSH** and his wife **Ellen KANE**.

They were living in Richmond, Ontario—having children,

George	b. June 4, 1831,
William	b. June 2, 1832,
Francis	b. October 11, 1834,
Susan	b. October 18, 1837,
Charles	b. May 6, 1838.

They moved to Watertown, NY—having children,

Eliza	b. ca. 1840,
Lewis	b. October 29, 1842,
John	b. ca. 1844.

I am wondering if they had family in Watertown area. They returned to Canada after the birth of John. Then had son Michael b. ca. 1848 in Canada. From there they moved to Watertown, Wisconsin in 1849. Does anyone have any information on this family?

I am also seeking the names of the parents of **Jacob AMAN (EMMONS)** and his wife **Louisa FARR**.

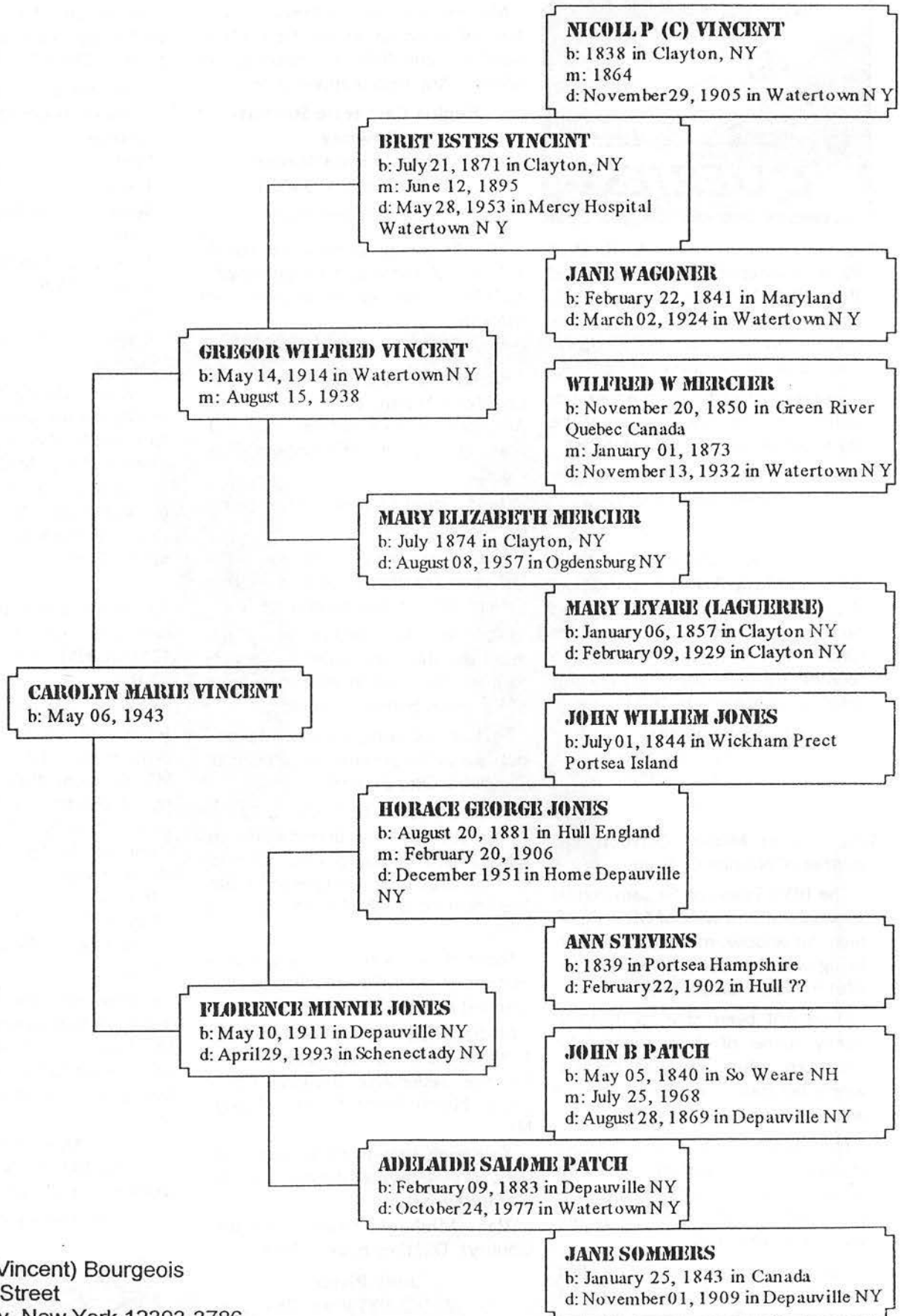
Jacob was b. October 8, 1804 in Albany, NY and Louisa was b. December 10, 1811 in Carthage, NY. Where were they married? They had 4 children in Watertown, Jefferson County, New York before coming to Rutland, Wisconsin. The children were—

Walter	b. April 25, 1832,
Sarah	b. June 27, 1834,
John Riley	b. December 25, 1836,
Nancy	b. ca. 1838.

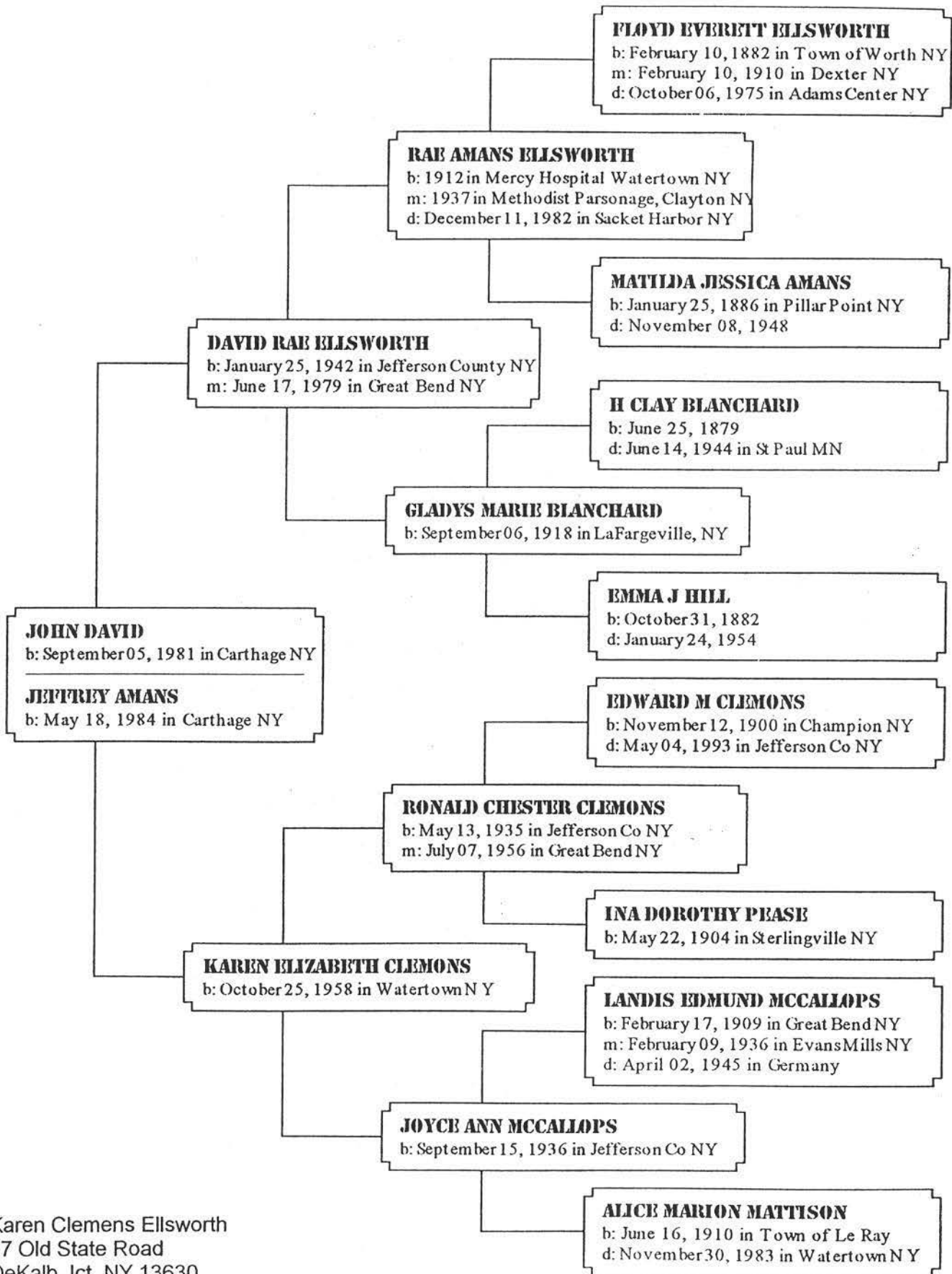
I really need help on this family. I am up to that famous brick wall on this line. I will be glad to share what information I have on this family and on the WALSH-KANE line.

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About 1813 he married Rebecca Bushnall, also of Saybrook, and they had 12 children, 11 of whom attained maturity, namely: Azubah, Daniel B., Frederick W., Louisa E., Samuel S., Merritt, Rhoda M., Alida A., Sally, Harriet A., and Charles. They located in Fairfield, N. Y. about 1814.

Merritt, the fourth son, was born in Fairfield, April 14, 1823, and in 1835 came to Antwerp, where he married March 12, 1856, Mary Weston, by whom he had four children, two of whom, Delaney M. and Jeremy W., survived.

**Peter Kitts**, a native of Herkimer County, located in Lowville, Lewis County, in 1839. He married, first, a Miss Barnes, of Lowville, by whom he had one son and three daughters, namely: Catharine, Polly Ann, Aaron and Alice. He married, second, Susan Ward, by whom he has had seven children, four of whom survived namely: Harriet, Sarah, Fanny, and Benjamin F.

The latter was born in Lowville. October 16, 1860, he married Lucinda Van Hussen, of Champion, and they had four children, namely: George, Eugene, Hattie A., Merton A. and Earl M.

**Nathan Lamb** was born in Massachusetts, January 18, 1816, and when

12 years of age came with his parents to Antwerp. He was married three times, first to Patty Ann Cleg-horn, of St. Lawrence County, by whom he had five children, viz.: Jarvis G., Celia, Aveline, Lionel and Gilbert. His second wife was Eliza, widow of Thomas Rattigan, and his third wife was Abigail Jones, of Gouverneur.

Jarvis G. Lamb was born February 5, 1857, and was educated in the public schools. February 15, 1882, he married Mary Davis, of Fowler, St. Lawrence County, and they have a son, Morrison L., and resided in this town near the village of Spragueville.

**Joseph P. Lawton** was born in Antwerp, May 22, 1833. He received a liberal education and taught school several years. October 29, 1856, he married Jane, eldest daughter of James Wilson, of Philadelphia, and they had 11 children.

Jay P. Lawton, the eldest son of Joseph P., was born in the town of Philadelphia, October 17, 1860, and attended the common schools until he was 16 years old. June 4, 1882, he married Sarah E., second daughter of Simeon P. Chapman, of Theresa, and they have had two children, Addi E. and Perley W. F.

**Elliott Lynde** grandfather of Arthur L., was born October 28, 1772. Lin-

coln D., son of Elliott, was born in Antwerp, July 14, 1819. He married, first, in 1864, Lydia Marsh, of this town, and they had two sons and two daughters, namely: Alice, Ella E. and Eugene A. (twins), and Arthur L. For his second wife he married, in 1876, Esther T., widow of Thomas Arlow. He died June 20, 1887. Arthur L. Lynde was born April 14, 1863. He received a liberal education and was a student in the agricultural department of Cornell University for two years and a half. April 13, 1885, he married Ardell E., eldest daughter of Abram G. Schermerhorn, of West Union, Iowa, and they had two sons, Harold Adolphus and Harry E. D. The former was born June 14, 1887, and died September 30, 1888. Harry E. D. was born February 4, 1889.

**Samuel Markwick**, born in Sussex, England, in 1809, married Mary Shadwell, also of Sussex, March 25, 1827, and in 1836 they came to this country and located in Rossie, St. Lawrence County. They had nine children, eight of whom survive, viz.: Stephen, Matilda, John, William Benjamin, Mary, Sarah J. and Henry. October 23, 1879, Sarah J. married Darius J. H. Lee. Mrs. Markwick died Mary 15, 1882. Mr. Markwick had resided in Antwerp since 1838.

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### Pine Camp Expansion— Viewpoint Of One— Very Young Boy

*The year is 1940 and this boy is six years old. He wonders and still is wondering—what is going on in his Township of Philadelphia county farm—he calls it home?*

During this past summer soldiers have been marching up the dirt road in front of the farm building and inter-mixed in the ranks are tank that rumble along and shake the ground. At other times you'll hear loud noises that grow more intense. Going outside to see what it is—you find that planes are flying overhead. One time he counts up towards a hundred, there may have been more.

This youngster does not understand that the United States government has given his folks the ultimatum—a date to move off from their homestead land, the place where he and his four brothers and a sister had been born.

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### Monthly Meetings Program

June 8, 1998

**R. Edward Lee & Debbie Quick,**  
Volunteers, Historical Association  
of South Jefferson, Adams, NY  
*Topic: Where to Now!*

July 13, 1998

**Fred Rollins,** Director  
Jefferson County Historical Society  
*Topic: Jefferson County-Old Houses*  
(The May Program was Rescheduled)

### Part Two—Cemeteries on Fort Drum

## Quaker's The Society of Friends

Early members of the  
**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**

LeRay and Indian River Meetings

*LeRay—was Copied from  
Gateway Monthly Meeting 1815*

Hicks site Laid down after 1847,  
Orthodox after 1873

*Included are Indian River and  
Pleasant Creek (often called LeRay),  
Lowville, Lee, Western, Chaumont:*

Records of the Society's Rooms  
15th Street Meeting House at  
Comer Rutherford Place, New York

*See "Quaker Records in New York."  
by John Cooper in  
New York Volume 45 1914*

Records on file Hicksite 1815-1838—  
Minutes 1815-1842—

No Orthodox records collected

The Friends comprising the original organization of the Indian River and Pleasant Creek Preparative Meetings of Friends were mostly from the vicinity of the city of Philadelphia, PA. A Company of them bought a large tract of land February 16, 1804 consisting of 7040 acres at \$3 per acre in the Town of Philadelphia which was then part of the Town of LeRay. The previous year Joseph Child and Moses Comfort had purchased land in LeRay near LeRaysville. The names are Abraham Stockton of NJ, Charles Ellis, Mordecai Taylor, John and Thomas Townsend, then living in Dutchus County, Robert and Moses Comfort, Cadwallader

Child, Israel Knight, Benjamin Rowland, David Evans, John Jones and Jason Merrick. They are members of the Falls & Burlington Monthly Meetings of Bucks & Chester Counties, Pennsylvania.

Early members of the Society of Friends of the LeRay and Indian River Meetings were:

### ACKERT

Herman Ackert married Anna.

### ALLEN FAMILY

**John Allen**, b. 31 Jan 1789 married **Rhoda Sawdy** in 1811. Rhoda was born 2 Apr 1791. Both came from AuSable Clinton County, and went to LeRay, in 1835. John Allen d. 29 Jun 1869 and Rhonda d. 5 Jun 1871.  
*Children of John & Rhoda Sawdy:*

1. **Salina**, 17 Sep 1812, married **Russell Lyon**.
2. **Ruth**, 1813—1814.
3. **Philip**, b. 18 Nov 1815, d. 22 Mar 1889, married **Eliza Matthews** b. 16 Jun 1833, d. 25 Sep 1892.
4. **Inez**, b. 1818, d. unmarried 1865.
5. **Charles**, 1820-1821
6. **Thomas**, 21 Feb 1822, m. **Abby Barrett** daughter of Charles and Betsy (Evans) of LeRay.
7. **Prince**, b. 30 Sep 1823, d. 28 May 1889, m. **Catherine Cole**, d. 27 Mar 1871, age 44 years, 27 days.
8. **Mary**, b. 21 Jun 1826, died unmarried in LeRay.

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### Message from Vice-President—

The JCGS has reprints of the 1864 Topographical Atlas of Jefferson County, State of New York. The Atlas has 41 pages of towns and villages and is printed on #70 weight paper. It is a bit small for reading, having been reduced, but with the aid of a magnifying glass you can have hours of enjoyment.

To purchase please send \$21.00 (which includes a \$3.00 mailing charge), to:

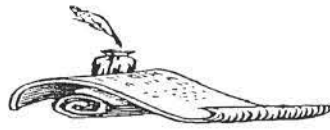
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### Genealogy Meet 1998

You're invited to attend a genealogy meeting of a wide spectrum of people researching their own genealogical tree.

*Location:* Ontario Place Hotel

*Date:* August 15th & 16th 1998

*Time:* 9 A.M. to 11 A.M.

*Contact:* Trudy Hunkins

*Phone #:* 315 / 646-2014

*E-Mail:* [thunkins@gisco.net](mailto:thunkins@gisco.net)

Trudy says, "People are interested from Texas to Alaska that plan to attend." She continues, "most of these are people that I've been in correspondence with over the e-mail for quite some time. It's been great being able to help each other out over such vast distances. It would take a life time of traveling to find such information."

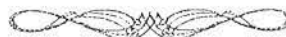
"This started out as just a net-work of e-mail correspondents getting together. But now that the meeting arrangements are coming together I'd like to extend an invitation to all those interested in attending. Call me for the details!"

**Trudy Hunkins**

20349 Storrs Road

Sackets Harbor, NY 13685

*Editors Note: Sounds Interesting!*



### SURNAMES—Final Notice

The final draft is about ready for publication of the surname list along with memberships names, addresses, phone numbers and email addresses (where applicable).

Have you reviewed your list that were sent to the Society long ago and now have additional names. Or, are you one of those that just never have taken the time to send in the surnames that you are searching for. ***This is the final notice for inclusions in this first publication. So—hurry with a mailing!***



The JCNYS continues to request, from you our members and readers, information for publication in the INFORMER newsletter. Share some of the interesting stories that your family might have experienced. If you have suggestions for articles you would like to see published—please correspond with us with any of these requests. We're here for you!



As everyone knows—costs have escalated today in everything that we endeavor to do. The Society most graciously accepts donations that will aid in the furtherance of its' development and for the operational expenses of the Society. For those that have donated to the Society in the past, you know who you are, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.



With our revised Membership Application we are pleased to include offerings of publications and other materials that the Society can supply to you. Please use this conveyance for your renewal of your membership and as an ordering convenience when requesting services and/or materials. Drop us a comment or two at the same time. We enjoy hearing from our readers.





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9. **Bettivel** or (**Bethuel**), b. 21 Feb 1829, m. **Phebe Churchill**, b. 1853, d. 1917.

10. **John**, b. 22 Feb 1831.

11. **Bejamin**, b. 12 Aug 1833, d. 1093, m. (**Laure**) **Anne War(r)iner** of Philadelphia, NY, b. 1836, d. 1919.

**Bettivel** Allen b. 30 Sep 1784, married in 1804, **Hannah Sawdy** b. 10 Sep 1785. (brother of John)

*Children of Benjamin & Laura Anne:*

1. **Laura**, d. 1874, age, 4 years, 11 months.

2. **Mary**, 1862—1885

3. **Esther**, 1858—1914

4. **Albert** ??

**ANTHONY FAMILY**—Descendants of William Anthony and Alice Eddy of Swansee, Mass.

**David Anthony**, born 6 May 1747 in Dartmouth, Mass., married **Judith Hicks**, the niece of Elias Hicks, a preacher, and went to Adams, Mass, near Cheshire border where he lived until old age.

*Children of David and Judith:*

1. **Elihu** Anthony born May 5, 1768 married **Lydia Mason**—lived in Greenfield, Saratogo County, a Quaker Preacher—Died in 1863 his wife in March 1848—had a son Mason Anthony who used to lecture on Temperance in LeRay.

2. **Paul** Anthony, born 1762, married **Hannah Eddy**, daughter of Enoch Eddy—lived in LeRay—buried Evans Mills Cemetery—died 7 Aug 1873, age 76.

**Susanna** Barbur, died 27 Jul 1849, age 39 years.

**Zephaniah** Anthony, brother of David, married Wait Allen

**William** Anthony, brother of David, born August 7, 1735—married 1<sup>st</sup> **Sarah Sherman** and 2<sup>nd</sup> **Marcy Tripp**.

*Children of Isaac Anthony (son of Paul, who is son of David) and Susanna Barbur:*

1. **Isaac, Jr.**

2. **Jacob**

3. **Nancy**—married Alfred Sixbury

4. **Eliza**—married Henry H Hoover

5. **Catherine**—married 1<sup>st</sup> ?, and 2<sup>nd</sup> to **Hiram Ray**

#### BARBUR FAMILY

**William Barbur**, son of Daniel and Susanna, born November 19, 1778. He married 1<sup>st</sup> **Catherine Flagler** of Saratoga County, and came to LeRay. His wife died in Antwerp August 6, 1814. He married 2<sup>nd</sup> Mrs. **Sarah Woodworth Howland**, the widow of David Howland who was born August 20, 1774 at White Creek, Washington County. Sarah died May 3, 1860. William Barbur Joined the Quakers in 1812. He died May 25, 1848 leaving a large family consisting of:

1. **Susanna**, born February 5, 1801—married **Isaac Anthony**, she died in 1840.

2. **Mahitable**, born August 30, 1803 —married **Stephen Reynolds**, she died February 7, 1841 (son Stephen listed beside her death date no other information).

3. **David F.**, born May 11, 1807—married **Mary Edwards**.

4. **Orvis**, born August 11, 1809.

5. **Amara**, born March 11, 1812, died July 19, 1853—unmarried.

6. **Cornelis**, born 1808—married **Stephen Reynolds**.

7. **William**, born November 20, 1816—married **Betsy Butterfield**.

8. **Sarah Woodworth**, born March 1, 1818—married **Amos Smith**.

9. **Lelah W.**, born January 10, 1820—married **Mary Child**, he died April 26, 1900.

10. **Lewis**, born January 9, 1822—married?

11. **Irene**, born November 11, 1823—married **William Child**, she died May 28, 1856.

#### BOLTON FAMILY

**Thomas Bolton**, son of Isaac and Sarah Walmsley Bolton of Byberry—married ? **Comely**, the sister of Henry Comely.

**Mary Bolton**, sister of Thomas, married **Nathan Marshall** a blacksmith in 1800.

**Joseph Bolton**, his brother, born October 28, 1769—married 1<sup>st</sup> **Jane Knight**, 2<sup>nd</sup> ? He died in Philadelphia, NY—October 25, 1862 at the age of 93. He left several children, among whom where **Isaac** born 1796 and **Tracy** born 1794.

#### BONES FAMILY

**Thos Bones**, born about 1773, died April 2, 1830 at the age of 77. He married **Susannah Budd**.

**James**, son of Lyle, married 19<sup>th</sup> of September 1831 to **Eliza Knight** who was born April 24, 1799.

#### BUDD FAMILY

**Joseph BUDD**, b. c. 1748, bur. 17 Apr 1807, son of Thomas BUDD (1710-1751) by Rebecca ATKINSON (1716-1795). Joseph transferred from Evesham MM, NJ to Philadelphia MM, PA in 1761. He married **Rebecca Worrall** 27 Jun 1776 at Philadelphia Meeting. Issue of Joseph & Rebecca:

\***Jane**, b. Apr 1777, bur. 7 Feb 1778

\***Rachel**, b. 30 Nov 1777, living 1813 in Philadelphia, m. (1) **Isaac Griffith**; (2) **Joseph Dilworth** 16 Feb 1797, Philadelphia Meeting

\***Mary**, b.10 Aug 1781, bur. 4 Oct 1803

\***Thomas Say**, b. 5 Aug 1784, d. 4 Jul 1794

\***Rebecca**, b. 27 Jan 1787, m. (1) 1 Feb 1810, Philadelphia Meeting-house, **Charles Johnson**; (2) **James Cockbury**

**Joseph BUDD** (1748-1807) was apparently then widowed, as he married (2) 7 Oct 1790, Philadelphia Meeting, **Anne Goode**. Anne was from Bucks County, PA, and d. 30 Sep 1793.

*Issue of Joseph & Anne:*

\***Joseph C.**, 1797 - 1869—married **Susannah Coffeen**, daughter of Dr. William Coffeen.

\* **Dr. Benjamin S.**, b. 17 Aug 1800, living 1820 in New York, NY—married Susannah Coffeen's sister?

\* **Dr. Samuel A. Budd** ] b. 4 Nov 1798, (living 1827) died June 8

1888 at the age of 90.

**Joseph BUDD** (1748-1807), then married (3) between, 1795-96 at Haverford Meeting, PA, **Priscilla CONRAD**, of Philadelphia, PA, who re-married after Joseph's death to a PRYOR.

*Issue of Joseph & Priscilla:*

\***Susannah** ... no dates known, mar. \_\_\_\_\_ KIRKBRIDE.

\***Joseph** [I did not have the C.] b. 20 Sep 1797 ....given as dying in infancy, also as being alive in 1820 in New York, NY ..... perhaps there were two sons named Joseph??.

\***Martha C.**, b. 26 Jan 1802, m. 5 Oct 1820, Green St. Meeting, Philadelphia, **John Goodwin COLE**.

\***Mary**, b. 21 Feb 1804, living 1820 in New York, NY.

\***Paul C.**, b. 31 Dec 1805, living 1820 in New York, NY, mar. ca. Apr 1828 to **Priscilla ATKINSON** [disf MCD 14 Apr 1828]

\***Miriam Say**, b. 20 Jan 1808, d. 5 Apr 1809.

#### BURDICK FAMILY

Ephraim

**William C. Burdick** married **Rachel Child**, daughter of Samuel and Anna Brownell Child.

#### COMFORT FAMILY

**Robert Comfort**, b. 24 Dec 1763, son of Stephen COMFORT (c. 1721-1772) by **Mercy CROASDALE** (1723- Middleton married Mary ? and came to Leray in 1804. He settled in Philadelphia in 1805 and built the first tavern in 1807. He lost two daughters to the fever in 1807.

His son **Robert Junior** married **Rhoda Marshall** daughter of Sieon of Stillwater, on the 6<sup>th</sup> of March 1822.

His other children were:

Sarah, Phebe and Stephen.

He removed to Farmington, MO Meeting, Wheatland, Monroe County in 1823.

**Moses Comfort**, a brother, mar.

**Elizabeth** \_\_\_\_\_, and had issue:

\***Rebecca**, b. 31 Oct 1783, d. 27 Jan 1784.

\***Mary**, b. 11 Feb 1785

\***Jonathan**, b. 12 Sep 1786, d. 1 6 May 1793.

\***Elizabeth**, b. 27 Dec 1787, d. unmarried 7 Mar 1859.

\***Mercy**, b. 5 Sep 1789, d. unmarried 28 Sep 1826.

\***Aaron**, b. 8 Nov 1791.

\***Sarah**, b. 25 Apr 1793, d. 23 Aug 1874 in Fallsington, Bucks County, PA, m. 15 Nov 1821, Pennsbury Meetinghouse, Bucks County, PA to **Benjamin CADWALADER** (c.1796-1880).

\***Grace**, b. 20 Apr 1795, d. 29 Sep 1801.

\***Moses**, b. 10 Nov 1797, d. 1 Mar 1871, bur. Falls FBG, Bucks County, PA, mar. c. 1836 to **Mercy** \_\_\_\_\_.

\***Josiah**, b. 10 Feb 1800, d. 15 Dec 1852, bur. Fallsington, Bucks County, PA, mar. 27 Oct 1824, Falls Meetinghouse, Bucks Co., PA to **Rachel CADWALADER** (1802-1858).

#### COOPER FAMILY

**James Cooper** born March 6, 1753, (uncle of James Fenimore Cooper) was a soldier in the Revolution in the Nave, he also fought at Mommouth and Germantown. He married in 1792 in Byberry Philadelphia to **Sarah Comly** who was born August 17, 1768. They removed to the northern part of NY state and she died in 1827 at the age of 59. He died at home of his son C. C. Cooper in Oswego, May 2, 1849.

Son **Courtland C.** married 1<sup>st</sup> ? and 2<sup>nd</sup> Mrs. Margaret Comstock, their children were:

**Emily**, married **Thos Barbour**,

**James C.** married ?,

**Adelaide**, born 1851 married 1<sup>st</sup> **Charles Carey** and 2<sup>nd</sup> Peter Fonda

**Cornelia**, married **Norman Holly**,

**Clarissa**, born 1855.

Son **Comly**,

Son **William**,

Son **James**, born 1796, died in Philadelphia, NY on October 8, 1876 at the age of 80,

Son **Henry**,

Daughter, **Sarah Ann**,

Son, **Hamilton**,

Son, **George**,

Son, **Strickland**.

#### GARDNER FAMILY

"Gardner Neighborhood"

**Silvanus Gardner**, son of Silvanus, born December 15, 1768 in Nantucket. He married **Mary Finch** born on August 17, 1775 in Chatham, Columbia County on March 30, 1797. He came to LeRay from Columbia County in 1805.

*Children of Silvanus & Mary were:*

**Charles** born April 3, 1799, married **Susannah Wood**,

**Smith**, born September 27, 1800, married **Mary Howlad** daughter of David and Sarah,

**Joel** born December 30, 1801, married 1<sup>st</sup> **Lois Howland** and 2<sup>nd</sup> **Gulielma Gardner** his cousin,

**Milla**, born August 4, 1803, married **Ephraim Palmer** (1<sup>st</sup> wife),

**William**, born February 4, 1805, married 1<sup>st</sup> **Eunice King** and 2<sup>nd</sup> **Phebe Wilbur**,

**David**, born December 19, 1806, married **Persis Cooper**,

**Musgrove**, born September 2, 1808, married 1<sup>st</sup> Sarah Parmeter and 2<sup>nd</sup> a deaf mute.

**Anna**, born May 27, 1810, married **Daniel Child**,

**Amos**, born July 18, 1812, married 1<sup>st</sup> **Prary Child**, and 2<sup>nd</sup> **Cornelia Churchill**,

**Lydia**, born June 2, 1814, married 1<sup>st</sup> Ephraim Palmer and 2<sup>nd</sup> **George Gardner**, her cousin,

**Phebe**, born March 25, 1816, married **William Wovley**,

**Joseph**, born January 2, 1820, married 1<sup>st</sup> **Mercy Munger**, and 2<sup>nd</sup> ?

**MOSHER FAMILY**—children of Jonathan, born February 20, 1796, and Sarah (Plamer), born

November 3, 1771, Mosher:  
**Duty G.**, born February 23, 1796, married **Martha ?**.  
**Allen I.**, born September 14, 1797, married **Almina ?**.  
**Weeden**, born August 11, 1799, married **Elizabeth Roberts**.  
**Anna**, born April 20, 1801.  
**Stephen C.**, born November 5, 1806, married **Sarah F. Bucklin**, February 14, 1830.  
**Ennis**, born November 9, 1808 married **Catherine Barber**.  
**Leonard**, born February 10, 1811.  
**Lydia**, born April 15, 1813 married **Simeon Hicks**, June 28, 1837.  
**Alanson**, born May 20, 1803 married **Mary ?**, died 1832  
**Ahetable**, born April 20, 1805,  
**David Mosher**, son of Jonathan & Patience—married in Saratoga to **Esther Ackerman**, the 1<sup>st</sup> of April 1795 and requested a removal certificate from Easton to LeRay in 1821.  
*Their children (not in order of birth)—and some were born in Stillwater:*  
**Leah**,  
**Sarah**—married **Paul C. Macomber** on the 1<sup>st</sup> of March 1815,  
**Sena**—married **Job Peckham** on the 12th of ? 1825.  
**Mary**,  
**Cyrus**, born February 24, 1807—married 1<sup>st</sup> **Malvina Corp** and 2<sup>nd</sup> **Julia Ann Coon**.  
**David W.**,  
**Joseph H.**,  
**Jonathan**, born September 24, 1812,  
**Elizabeth**, born June 3, 1815,  
**Stephen Mosher**, son of Jonathan & Patience, was married in Saratoga to **Rachel Coon**, on the 15th of November 1820.  
**Martha Mosher**, married in February 9<sup>th</sup> 1776 to **Reuben Palmer, Jr.**, who was born June 18, 1757 and is the brother of Caleb—came from Milton, NY to LeRay, father of Lorezo.  
**Patience** (unmarried), daughter of

Jonathan & Patience—from Saratoga MO. Meeting to LeRay the 5th of October 1820.  
**Phebe** (unmarried), daughter of Jonathan & Patience—from Saratoga to LeRay, 1820.

**ROGERS FAMILY**

**Thos.** & wife, **Deborah Otis**, of Mashfield were the grandparents of SAMUEL ROGERS, through their son **James Rogers** (born April 6, 1756) in Marshfield, married March 5, 1787 to **Deborah** (daughter of Samuel and Mary (Anthony/Smith) born November 14, 1787 and died in Peru, Clinton Co., November 29, 1832.

**Samuel Rogers**, born January 27, 1787, married **Rachel Strickland** in 1824. He was a surveyor and bought a farm about 1821 in Philadelphia at Strickland Corners. His wife died in 1863, age 63. He married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Eliza Smith**, widow of Thos. Townsen in 1866. *Their children were:*

**Eliza**, born 1825, married **Hiram Sprague**, lived in Grand Rapids.  
**Deborah**, died 1831.  
**James**, died 1829.  
**Cornelia**, died 1831.  
**Cordelia**, born 1833, married **Henry D. Brown**, Grand Rapids.  
**Julia**, born 1835, married **Naylor Childs**.  
**Amelia A.**, married **Royal Whitney**, IL.  
**George H.**, born 1840, married **Elizabeth Miller** in 1875, lived in Philadelphia.  
**Helen M.**, born 1845, married **James C. Post**, Rochester.

**TAGGART FAMILY**

Captain **Henry Taggart**, married at Newport, RI, to **Mary Barker** on February 20, 1742 and had **Joseph**, born December 8, 1755. He married **Sarah Bassett**. They came to LeRay soon after 1800, from Saratoga MO. Meeting. *The children were:*

**Eliza**, married **Daniel Barker** in 1806.

**Joseph, Jr.**, married **Mary Scofield**.

**William**, married **Ann Ward** in 1818.

**Henry**, married **Julina Dighton**.

**Mary**, married ? **Becker**.

**Hannah**, born 1787, married June 1814 to **Elisha Parsons** as 2<sup>nd</sup> wife.

**WINNER FAMILY**

The Winner family—came from Philadelphia, PA to Jefferson County in 1809 and on to Erie County in 1824.

**Daniel C. Winner**, married **Mary Melissa Olmstead** on March 15, 1853.

**WOOD FAMILY**

**David Wood**, son of Dan'l & Susanna (Chase) Wood, married **Rest Macomber**, daughter of Abial & Rest (Devol) Macomber, the 18th of January 1786. "Formerly of Dartmouth, now of Dighton" in Vital Rec. R.I. 10:73.

In 1806, he went from Saratoga to Coeymas. In 1812, he was admitted to Seipio, MO. Meeting from DeRugter, Madison Co. with wife Rest & 9 children. (Quaker records, Saratoga County, Cayuga Co.)

*Their children were:*

**Peace, Ruth, Jonathan, David, Lydia, Susannah**, married **Charles Gardner**.  
**Daniel, Abigail and Pardon**, married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Sarah Cooper**.

**\*\*Question:** Did Moses Comfort (brother of Robert) move to NY?

*Information from 1815 Society of Friends Meeting book of LeRay.*

*BUDD and COMFORT information from William A. Collins <WilliamCollins@unforgettable.com> and the Society of Friends Meeting Book 1815 of LeRay.*





## QUAKER CUSTOMS & BELIEFS

From Jerry Richmond, Fidonet Genealogy Conference, 1995

*Quakers* were required to marry within the Society of Friends.

*Quakers* were required to be married after the Quaker fashion. This came to be a very significant discipline after passage of the Uniform Marriage Act of 1753 which specifically exempted only Jews & Quakers from the requirement that "non-conformist" marriages be solemnized by a Church of England official to be legally recognized.

*Quakers* were committed to pacifism in both public & private affairs. Occasionally, as cause for disownment, there is cited "threatening to strike a fellow creature". Quakers were not permitted to bear arms, appear "arrayed in a warlike manner", join the militia, or pay war taxes.

*Quakers* were NOT forbidden to drink alcoholic beverages which were commonly accepted in the 1600's when the Society was founded. They were however forbidden to drink to excess. A number of early Quakers are known to have owned Inns in which the sale of alcoholic beverages along with meals & rooms was a normal part of business. Quakers did however seem to be forbidden to engage in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages. A few instances are known in which members were disowned for operating stills. It was also considered contrary to discipline to offer alcohol as an inducement to others to perform some act. One case is known in which a Friend was cited for offering alcoholic beverages to his field hands, presumably to get more than a fair day's labor for a day's pay.

*Quakers* were committed to democratic concepts & equality. As a result many Quakers were heavily involved with the emancipation movement. Quakers organized the "Underground Railroad" to aid runaway slaves find freedom. Excessive commitment to the Anti-Slavery

movement caused one of the splits in the Society. Equality is also exemplified by the equal treatment accorded women, truly remarkable compared to the rest of society particularly in the 1600's & 1700's. The equality did have the flavor of "separate but equal" familiar to students of racial segregation. Until the 1870's or 1880's (varying at individual meetings), the Men's Meeting & the Women's Meeting were separate. Each had its own officers, kept its own minutes, & issued its own certificates of removal. Starting about 1840-1850 the certificates of removal were consolidated (again varying by meeting); after this time only one certificate was issued for an entire family group.

The Quakers were anti-clerical. Many threads of activity & belief are traceable to the concept of the "Inner Light". In its simplest form this concept says that every man & every woman has an inner capacity to understand the Word of God & to offer an opinion on spiritual matters without the necessity for the interpositioning of Priests or Ministers. However, since the earliest times the Quakers have had recorded but not ordained Ministers to act as spiritual leaders. Quakers held that certain people were born with the talent to minister. They watched for this talent to appear in an individual & when it was shown, recorded a person as a Minister as a self-evident fact.

Although not a matter of discipline in particular, the Quakers were strong believers in action by committee. Committees were appointed for EVERYTHING imaginable, including committees to attend weddings and funerals. [In many instances in Indiana meetings HEISS will cite a person's first appointment on a committee to indicate that a particular family were Charter Members of a newly established Monthly

Meeting.]

*Quakers* were strongly committed to plainness in dress, word, & deed. Reference was made earlier to the discipline of plainness in regard to dates. In reading about a young man being disciplined for "disregard of plainness", one oftentimes wonders what lies behind the figure of speech. Did he buy a brightly colored vest or did he go to the Saturday night barn dance? Or maybe he wore the vest to the dance! One of the commonest perceptions of Quakers is in respect to their use of "thee" & "thou", which to them was a matter of plainness in speech. This practice goes back to the social situation in the 1650's when the Society was founded & requires a small measure of linguistic insight. At that time, as is paralleled in the German language even today, there were different forms for the singular & plural second person pronoun. The plural form was "you" and the singular form was "thee" or "thou". Again as in German, the "you" was also the proper & correct singular form to show respect & formality. In German which closely parallels English in a number of ways, the "du" is singular, the "sie" is plural or singular & formal. In German one only addresses children or intimate acquaintances with "du" otherwise "sie" is appropriate. I suspect a comparable usage was in place in England in 1650. The Quakers held that the use of "you" as a formal pronoun was a contravention of plainness and that no one spoken to was that deserving of respect. As a result, until a very late date, Quaker discipline required the usage of "thee" & "thou" in addressing other individuals, "you" being reserved for the second person plural. Failure to do so was a minor disownable offense referred to with the figure of speech "use of plural language" or "use of plural language to a singular person".

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## 'Quaker' Dates

### "OUR QUAKER ANCESTORS *Finding Them in Quaker Records'*"

by Ellen Thomas Berry & David Allen Berry

*From Chapter VII "Quaker Records and Some Possible Problems" page 67 and 68:*

"Another pitfall for the purist can be the unique way the Quakers dated events. They did not use names for days of the week or months of the year since most of these names were derived from the names of pagan gods. A date such as August 19, 1748 will never be found. Rather it would be written as "19th da 6th mo 1748." Sometimes this will be written as 6mo 19da 1748. Why 6th month since August is the 8th month? The Quakers, along with everyone else in the American Colonies and England, did not begin using the Gregorian calendar until 1752. Under the Julian calendar the year began on March 25th; March was the first month and February was the twelfth month. This is something of a problem when an event occurred in the months of January, February or up to March 25th, for then the date is given as 1748/1749. Such a dating practice satisfied everyone, including civil authorities, if for instance an inheritance was being established.

You may find that some legal documents will read "the 8th mo 5th day 1748 in the month called October." It is disconcerting when a date such as 30th da 11th mo 1722/1723 is found. The double year indicates that the old calendar was in use. Even though the Gregorian Calendar was adopted in 1582, as mentioned above it was 1752 before the change was universally accepted. We are emphasizing this point here so that if exact days, months, and years are wanted, the old Quaker records

must be used with great caution. Remember that until 1752 "1st mo" is March.

We would like to point out also that you may find secondary material (genealogies are a case in point) in which the compiler transcribed dates incorrectly - for instance. "30th da 11th mo 1738/1739" rewritten as "Nov. 30, 1738/39" when the date in question is actually "30th January 1738/1739. The dual year must be used until you are quite certain the locale in question has adopted the Gregorian calendar (or until the Quaker records no longer have the dual form or the year is after 1752). Dual dating is applicable ONLY for the first three months (to 25 March) of the present calendar and NOT for the other nine months. The first date given is the Julian year, the second the Gregorian year."

Another way of finding whether the old Quaker method of dating is being used in any given set of records is to search back and forth until a month such as the "2nd mo" is found and then see if entries were made on either the 29th or 30th days. If this was done, then you will know the old system was being used and the month would be the present month of April rather than February. Other months can be used. For instance, if it is the "7th mo" and you find the "31st," you would know the new system is being used and the month is our present month of July rather than the Quaker September."

In other words, **before** 1752, 11th month was January; 12th month was February; 1st month was March; 2nd month was April and so on.

1752 and after, 1st month was January, 2nd month was February, 3rd month was March...just as we number the months today.

When recording dates found in Quaker records, it is preferred practice to copy them as they are found and to record the source. Too often, dates have been transformed incorrectly in secondary sources and these dates should always be verified by the original monthly meeting records.

If you are using a commercial data base which does not permit entry of dates which reflect the manner in which they are found in the original records, I recommend putting only the year in the date field. In the next field where you would ordinarily enter the name of a city or township, enter the date again but as it was found. This can be followed by the name of the Monthly Meeting where the date was recorded, followed by the State.

When you print a family group sheet or other chart your output may look like this:

#### Mary Quaker

b. 1743 2 3m 1743 New Garden MM, NC

d. 1755 3 1m 1755 Deep River MM, NC

bur. 1755 5 1m 1755 Deep River FBG, NC

#### John Quaker

b. 1745/46 4 1m 1745/6 New Garden, MM, NC.

This may seem redundant, but to the recipient of your chart, it will be abundantly clear that your source came from an original church record and was not copied from the IGI or Ancestral File which are notorious for incorrectly recording this type of date.



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## Cemeteries on Fort Drum Burial Records

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Last Name	First	Middle Title	Town
		Epitaph	Cemetery
<b>Tooly</b>			
Brooks	L	Woods Mills	Wilna
Died 9 Feb 1891—75 yrs—9 mo—25 days			
Clark	B	Woods Mills	Wilna
1880 - 1939			
Edna	M	Woods Mills	Wilna
1908 - 1921			
Edward	J	Woods Mills	Wilna
His Son—??? - 1906—Son of Edward			
Hiram		Woods Mills	Wilna
1842 - 1920			
Horace		Woods Mills	Wilna
Died 20 Sept 1899			
Ida Jane	(Gates)	Woods Mills	Wilna
2nd Wife of Hiram—1852 - 1936			
Jay	C	Woods Mills	Wilna
1882 - 1943			
John	?	Woods Mills	Wilna
Died 1 Dec 1888—39 yrs—11 mo—25 days			
Libbie	J	Woods Mills	Wilna
WMadison G—B 5 Jul 1852—D 13 Jan 1887			
Madison	G	Woods Mills	Wilna
1854 - ????			
Mary	J	Woods Mills	Wilna
1890 - 1941			
Robert	H	Woods Mills	Wilna
1935 - 1955			
Sarah	A	Woods Mills	Wilna
Wife of Hiram—1850 - 1888			
<b>Ure</b>			
Hosea	Rev	Woods Mills	Wilna
1825 - ????			
Ruth		Woods Mills	Wilna
Wife of Hosea—1832 - 1882			
<b>White</b>			
Floretia		Woods Mills	Wilna
Wife of Orrin White—Died 28 Mar 1879— Age 19 yrs—5 mo—25 days			
<b>Widge</b>			
Lovene	(Aldrich)	Woods Mills	Wilna
Born 19 Apr 1832			
<b>Widger</b>			
Lovine	(Williams)	Woods Mills	Wilna
Born 19 Apr 1832			
<b>Wilder</b>			
Orren	G	Woods Mills	Wilna
No other information on stone			
<b>William</b>			
Eli		Woods Mills	Wilna
Died 5 Apr 1885—Age 46 yrs—6 mo.			
<b>Wring</b>			
Caroline		Woods Mills	Wilna
Wife of William—Died 16 Oct 1881—Age 63			
Caroline	L	Woods Mills	Wilna
Daughter of Milton & Clara—1897 - 1921			
Clara	M(Hicks)	Woods Mills	Wilna
Wife of Milton—1867 - 1934			
Milton	E	Woods Mills	Wilna

1865 - 1939

William		Woods Mills	Wilna
Died 11 Sept 1884—Age 63 yrs			
William		Woods Mills	Wilna
Died 16 Oct 1890—Age 85 yrs			
William	B	Woods Mills	Wilna
Son of Milton & Clara—1901 - ????			

### Wood

Benjamin	F	Woods Mills	Wilna
1858 - 1928			
Bertie	S	Woods Mills	Wilna
S/A&CynthiaR—D 25 Apr 1882—7yrs—3mo			
Betsey		Woods Mills	Wilna
W/Jonathan—D 5 Jan 1881—87 yrs—6 mo.			
Jonathan		Woods Mills	Wilna
Died 29 Nov 1879—Age 87 yrs—9 mo.			
Jonathan		Woods Mills	Wilna
Son of Franklin & Angelica Hanson Wood— Died 11 Apr 1867—Age 6 yrs—11 days			
Rosa	L	Woods Mills	Wilna
1859 - 1918			
Sylvia		Woods Mills	Wilna
Wife of Alonzo Wood—Died 8 Feb 1871— Age 34 yrs—7 mo—13 days			

### Quaker Cemetery Records

#### Barbur

??Mary	C	Quaker	LeRay
Died Feb 8 1910—Age 90 years—11 months			
Selah	W	Quaker	LeRay
Died April 26 1900—Age 80 yrs—3 mo			
William	S	Quaker	LeRay
Son of Selah W & Mary C— Died Sept 24 1875—24 yrs—11 mo—5 days			

#### Burdick

Mercy	Jane	Quaker	LeRay
Daughter of William C & Rachel— Died Nov 20 1865—18 yrs—1 mo—4 days			
Rachel		Quaker	LeRay
W/William—D Oct 5 1864—51yrs—8mo—23da			
William	C	Quaker	LeRay
Died Jan 7 1856—Age 47 yrs—3 mo—7 days			

#### Cheeur?

George		Quaker	LeRay
Died Jan 8 1891			

#### Child

Amos		Quaker	LeRay
2nd S/Moses&Nancy—D Sept131826—11yrs—2mo			
Joseph		Quaker	LeRay
Died Feb 10 1863—Age 78 yrs—9 mo—12 days			
Lois		Quaker	LeRay
W/Joseph—D Dec 4 1868—83 yrs—15 days			
Lydia		Quaker	LeRay
D/Moses & Nancy— Died May 8 1832—Age 14 yrs—10 mo			
Moses		Quaker	LeRay
Died July 10 1867—Age 78 years			
Nancy		Quaker	LeRay
Wife of Moses—Died Nov 29 1850— Age 55 yrs—28 days			
Sara(h)n		Quaker	LeRay
Wife of James—Died Aug 22 1855—			



## Cemeteries on Fort Drum Burial Records

Age 28 yrs—4 mo

**Child**

Samuel *Quaker LeRay*  
Died Dec 14(9) 1862—Age 79 yrs—6 mo—5 da

**Delancey**

Emma *Quaker LeRay*  
Wife of T H Delancey—Died Jul 16 1878—  
Age 20 Yrs—6 mo—6 days  
Thoma H *Quaker LeRay*  
Died Aug 2 1879—? Yrs—11 mo—14 da  
Thomas Emmett *Quaker LeRay*  
S/T H & E—D Feb 23 1879—7 mo—8 da

**Evans**

Sarah A *Quaker LeRay*  
W/Amos—Died Apr 11 1843—Age 64 yrs  
Sarah M *Quaker LeRay*  
Daughter of Sarah A & Amos—  
Died Dec 11 1862—Age 21 yrs—3 mo—2 days

**Gardner**

Azubah Jane (Hicks) *Quaker LeRay*  
Wife of Ira—Died May 13 1889—  
Age 44 yrs—4 mo—26 days  
Charley *Quaker LeRay*  
Born Dec 30 1801—Died July 18 1875—  
Age 44 yrs—4 mo—26 days  
David *Quaker LeRay*  
D April 6 1871—64 yrs—3 mo—18 days  
Delbert *Quaker LeRay*  
Son of R I & E G—Died Apr 11 1887  
Edwin *Quaker LeRay*  
1826 - 1919  
Eliza *Quaker LeRay*  
W/Warren—Died Oct 28 1894—56 years  
Eunice *Quaker LeRay*  
W/William—D -58 yrs—1 mo—15 days  
Gulielma *Quaker LeRay*  
2<sup>nd</sup> W/Joel (his cousin)—D July 28 1878—  
Age 71 yrs—1 mo—24 days  
Ira *Quaker LeRay*  
1830 - 1916  
Joel *Quaker LeRay*  
D Oct 10 1880—78 yrs—10 mo—15 days  
Lydia M *Quaker LeRay*  
1840 - 1898  
Matilda *Quaker LeRay*  
Wife of Edwin—1824 - 1905  
Smith E *Quaker LeRay*  
S/Joseph & Mary Ann—D May 5 1865—  
Age 22 yrs—18 days

**Hart**

George B *Quaker LeRay*  
Died Jan 4 1884—Age 77 yrs—24 days  
Phebe B *Quaker LeRay*  
W/George B—D June 5 1863—52 yrs—29 da

**Palmer**

Caleb *Quaker LeRay*  
Died Jan 6 1867—Age 87 years—11 months  
James H *Quaker LeRay*  
1844 - 1907—Civil War Vet Co C 20th NY Cav  
Lorenzo *Quaker LeRay*  
1844 - 1907  
Pamelia A *Quaker LeRay*

W/Lorenzo—D July 17 1895—77 yrs—15 da  
Patience (Macomber) *Quaker LeRay*  
W/Caleb—Died May 31 1861—  
Age 75 yr—1 mo—17 days

**Roberts**

Eunice *Quaker LeRay*  
Wife of Stephen—1816 -????  
Sarah H *Quaker LeRay*  
D/Stephen & Eunice—Died May 13 1864—  
Age 16 yrs—10 mo—15 days  
Stephen *Quaker LeRay*  
1814 - 1898

*Scofield*

Ebenezer *Quaker LeRay*  
Died Aug 24 1894—Age 64 years

**Slocum**

Anzonetta *Quaker LeRay*  
D/Samuel G & Phebe—  
Died June 9 1858—Age 8 years  
Caleb *Quaker LeRay*  
Born August 30 1833—D May 17 1897—  
Civil War Vet 35th New York Volunteers  
G. Caleb *Quaker LeRay*  
No other information on stone  
James M *Quaker LeRay*  
S/Samuel G & Phebe—D Oct 25 1861—  
Age 24 yrs—6 mo—99 days  
M (adison) *Quaker LeRay*  
No other information on stone  
Phebe (Palmer) *Quaker LeRay*  
W/Samuel—D May 15 1895—(?82)85 yrs  
Samuel G(ifford) *Quaker LeRay*  
Died May 25 1874—Age 69 years

**Scofield**

Lois *Quaker LeRay*  
W/Ebenezer—D Aug 23 1895—71 years

**Wood**

Abraham *Quaker LeRay*  
Died Jan 5 1886—Age 84 years  
Permillia *Quaker LeRay*  
W/Abraham—D Apr 16 1886—82 yrs

**Genter**

Mary *Quaker LeRay*  
No other information on stone

**Howland**

Abigail *Quaker LeRay*  
D March 22 1862—77 yrs—8mo—7Das

**Madison Cooper Farm Cemetery—Calcium**

**Cooper**

Elvira Cooper Family  
*Madison Cooper Farm Calcium*  
Wife of Wm Jr—Born July 25 1802—  
Died April 5 1889  
Margaret Cooper Family  
*Madison Cooper Farm Calcium*  
Died April 13 1863 in her 21<sup>st</sup> year  
Margaret Cooper Family  
*Madison Cooper Farm Calcium*  
Wife of William—Died September 10 1853  
in her 82 year—1771 - 1853  
William Cooper Family

*Madison Cooper Farm*      *Calcium*  
Died Jan 19 1851—Age 79 yrs—1772 - 1851  
William Jr Cooper Family  
*Madison Cooper Farm*      *Calcium*  
Born Nov 25 1801—Died May 8 1871

**Town Burying Ground—Philadelphia****Andersen**

Elizabeth      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Wife of Wm—1842 - 1900  
William      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
1824 - 1914—Civil War Co E 26th U.S. Co. Vol

**Backus**

Hiram      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Died Oct 11 1877—68 yrs—6 mo—14 das  
Myrandia      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
W/Hiram—D Dec 14 1867—55 yrs—10 mo

**Bacon**

Fanny Purges      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
D/Marquis & Lovina—D Dec 30 1863—16 yrs

**Bristol**

Cynthia      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
W/John—D July 10 1867—30 yrs—10mo—  
25 days—1836 - 1867  
John A      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
1827 - 1883  
Sarah Jane      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Wife of John—1846 - 1895

**Davis**

Harry      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
D March 10 1863—57 yrs—10 mo—25 days

**De(o?)dge**

Temperance      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
W/Oliver—Died July 22 1869—  
Age 74 yrs—2 mo—23 days

**Essington**

Caleb      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
D Nov 13 1879—Age 80 yrs—7 mo—11 das  
Elsa      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
W/Addison M—Died October 12 1888—  
Age 33 years & 1 m  
Nina M      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
D/A M—Died July 19 1883—Age 17 mo

**Freeman**

Aaron F      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
1800 - 1866

**Gates**

Oscar      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
S/William & Angeline—D April 15 1866—  
Age 5 years & 11 m—18 days

**Graham**

Augustine      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Died March 22 1862—Age 38 years

**Hatch**

Infant      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Daughter of Seth & Caroline L—  
Died August 16 1854—Age 16 days  
Palmer      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Died June 16 1872—Age 51—8 mo—15 days  
Polly      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
W/Palmer—D June 22 1861—  
Age 40 yrs 9 mos 21 days

**Hill**

Almon      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Died October 8 1862—Age 46 Years  
Dainel      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Died Nov 2 1860—Age 80 years  
Sarah      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
W/Dainel—Died April 18 1863—Age 82 yrs

**Lippard**

Mary      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
See Sterling

**Loriston**

Parmila      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
His wife—Died Jan 1 1870—Age 40 years

**Loriston**

?      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Died March 19 1904—Age 78 Years  
Biancy      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
His wife—Died April 30 1861—Age 34 years

**Martin**

Betsey      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
His wife—D May 24 1867—62 yrs & 4 mo  
Fayette W      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Their son—Died June 1847—Age 21 yrs  
Ira      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Died Apr 16 1865—Age 62 years

**Matteson**

Alice      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
D/James & Polly—Died Jan 1 1876—Age 4 yrs  
Fear      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
His wife—Died Oct 10 1875—  
Age 78 yrs—6 mo—21 days  
James      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Died Dec 29 1901—Age 62 yrs & 4 mos.  
James E      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
S/James & Polly—Died May 8 1865—  
Age 8 mo & 17 days

Jeremiah      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Died Feb 26 1876—Age 76 yrs—11 mo—7 days  
Polly      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
His wife—Died Nov 3 1881—Age 49 yrs

**Mills**

Idelia      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Wife of Lewis H—Died April 25 1864—35 yrs  
James D      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Son of L H & J A S—Died May 29 1870—  
Age—1 mo & 23 days

**Mitchell**

Caroline      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
D/John & Eliza—D Sep 18 1854—7 yrs & 8 mos  
Lucy M      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
W/Charles—Died Feb 24 1858—Age 31 yrs

**Monroe**

George      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Died June 26 1866—Age 68 yrs—6 m—16 days  
Susan      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
His wife—Died April 2 1875—  
Age 74 yrs—7 mo—20 days

**Mosher**

Eunice      *Town Burying Ground Philadelphia*  
Died Aug 30 1877—Age 62 years

# Cemeteries on Fort Drum Burial Records

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## ST MARY'S CEMETERY

Village of Sterlingville, Town of Philadelphia

### BOOTH

Francis s/o A & Ann d Sep 16 1870 age 1m 16d

### BROAD

John d Oct 13 1887 age 78y

Mary w/John d July 29 1857 age 46y

### BROWN

Patrick d Dec 25 1864 age 65y

Joanna REED d/Patrick & Mary d Apr 7 1858 age 22y

### BULLARD

Henry 1849 -1929

Alice CAIN w/Henry 1853 -1913

Mary A their dau 1892 -?

### CAIN

Patrick d Apr 11 1885 age 84y

### CARROLL

Jerry 1827 -1913

Catherine w/Jerry 1830 -1915

Maria 1860 - 1884

Daniel 1862 - 1886

Kate 1870 -1903

### COLLINS

James 1886 -1909

### CUNNINGHAM

John of James & Catherine d Apr 23 1851 age 1y 3d

James D. d Apr 23 1871 age 64y

Lawrence 1814 -1890

Ann w/Lawrence 1831 -1908

Mary 1849 -1913

### DeTAMBEL

Hubertus s/Peter & Elizabeth born Mar 4 1856 d Sept 19 1857

### DOYLE

Michael 1832 -1901

Mary wife of Michael d Feb 27 1859 age 25y

John their son 1855 -1900

### EGAN

Timothy d Oct 6 1852 age 62y

### FARRELL

James enlisted—US NAVY 1848—discharged 1889

### GARVIN

Patrick Hus of Margaret d Aug 12 1853 age 34 y. (monument erected by his wife)

Mary w/ John d June 9 1870 age 90y

Michael d Apr 25 1856 age 28y

### HOGAN

James 1849 -1913

Mary WHALING w/James 1854 -1929

### LEONARD

Frank 1810 -1890

Margaret wife of Frank 1810 -1907

### LYMAN

Lawrence born in Kings County, Ireland d Jan 8 1863 age

35y

Ellen d/Garrett 7 Ellen d Dec 18 1852 2m

### MAIN

John 1826 -1900

Elizabeth w/John 1838 -1910

Minnie E 1856 -1905

Amelia 1860 -1870

Albert 1867 -1870

### MALOY

Walter H 1929 (unknown b or d date)

Marion C 1930 (unknown b or d date)

### MATTESON

Charles F. 1857 -1912

Cathern E. RICE w/Charles 1859 -1932

### McCANN

Paul 1867 - 1935

Nellie 1862 -1931

Anna 1856 -1930

Daniel 1821 -1891

Mary w/Daniel 1824 -1898

### McMAHON

Thomas 1813 -1898

Bridget w/Thomas 1823 -1895

### NEVILLS

Frank 1870

Lucy C MAIN w/Frank 1870 -1909

James H. 1868 -1923

### NUNN

\*Children of William & Ellen

Catherine d Oct 14 1863 age 10y 8m

James d Jul 14 1855 age 1y 4m

### PARKHURST

Mary Jane w/Varney d Jan 21 1904 age 54y

### PATTERSON

Josephine 1871

George their son 1885 -1909

### PITRE

Moses 1867

Olivine LaBELLE his wife 1867 -1925

Beatrice their dau 1911? - 1922

J.C. & Mary small stones no dates

### POWERS

Mary 1844 -1927

### RICE

Edward 1865 - 1927

Anna G. w/Edward 1871 - 1951

### RILEY

Thomas 1797 - 1881

Mary w/Thomas 1797 -1871

Julia their dau 1851 -1891

Thomas A 1834 -1906—Co C 10<sup>th</sup> Reg. NYHart

Margaret w/Thomas A 1845 -1874

Anna S. their dau 1872 -1874

### SAVAGE

Mary 1815 -1906 (on backside of MAIN Monument)



**SHARON**

James d Oct 13 1880 age 58y  
Charles his son d Feb 2 1893 age 27y

**SHORTT**

William 1858 -1933  
Mark son of William & ? 1880

**TOOLE**

Michael 1793 -1863  
Alice w/Michael 1814 -1894

**VARLEY**

William d Aug 19 1884 age 49y 2m 10d  
John d Dec 22 1882 age 75y 6m  
Mary w/John d June 5 1905 age 84y  
Margaret 1861 -1864  
Frank date unknown Civil War  
Charles 1852 -1942  
Anna CARROLL wife of Charles 1867 -1938

**VILLARS**

\*Children of Patrick & Anna  
John Thomas d June 9 1874 age 5y 11m  
Maria d Sept 24 1863 age 7y 3m 6d

**LAKE DISTRICT CEMETERY**

Town of Wilna

**ANDERSON**

Calvin died July 31 1882 age 76 y / 11 m/ 7 d  
Ann wife of Calvin 1807 - 1891

**AUSTIN**

George s/Myron & Sarah d Aug 23 1884 age 8 y/ 18 d  
Stephen died Aug 7 1844 age 27 y/ 4m/ 20 d  
Frederick A son of Alvin & Rebecca died Feb 15 1868 age 17 y/5m

**BARDIEN**

William died May 31 1896 age 81 -Civil War Co E 6<sup>th</sup> Regiment N.Y.H.A.

**BARNES**

Homer A died April 18 1895 age 37 -Civil War Co A 186<sup>th</sup> Regiment

**BARTEY**

Silas C died Nov 17 1867 age 56-y/8 m/13 d  
Caroline F wife of Silas C died Oct 17 1897 age 83 yr.

**BARNES**

Harvey H (no dates) Civil War Co H 2<sup>nd</sup> N.Y.H.A

**BEZER**

John died Aug 16 1897 age 68 yr.  
Lucinda his wife died August 9 1868 age 25 y/6 m/ 19 d

**CAMPBELL**

Nickless b Oct. 6 1773 d Dec 1 1851  
Iamar b Aug 24 1772 d Oct 17 1884

**CARR**

Thaddeus s/Marquon O. & Melissa S d Jan 17 1y 21 d

**CHRISTMAS**

Charles d Apr 12 1882 age 71 y 7 m 26 d  
Amy w Charles d Nov 29 1878 age 77y 27d

**CLARK**

Delia R w/Taber W d Sept 13 1856 age 23 y 5m 23d

**CLINTSMAN**

Peter d May 18 1873 age 72 yr.  
Adaline w/Peter d Sept 12 1884 age 76 yr.  
Levi C 1837-1904-Co D 10<sup>th</sup> N.Y.H.A.  
Jennie D (see Ford)

**COVEY**

Timothy V d Sept \_\_\_ 1845 age 1 y  
Abigail w/Cyrenus d Aug 1 1846 age 32 y 1m  
Jonathan d May 9 1850 age 76y 10m 4d  
Roxy w/Jonathan d Oct 1 1863 age 91 y 4d

**COUTERMONT**

Betsey A w/Wm E d Aug 29 1859 age 29  
(see Weyth Lot)

**CROWNER**

Chauncey (?) E. S/Alpheus & Elsa d Dec 24 1871 age 13y 7mo

**DeFRIEND**

Susan w/Andrew d July 25 1875 age 76y

**DERBY**

Benjamin b Jan 7 1783 - d Dec 19 1858  
Polly BREWSTER his wife b Aug 5 1781 - d Aug 15 1848  
Henry b Oct 25 1815 - d Oct 15 1831  
Reuben 1845 - 1895  
Clara his wife 1845 - 1878  
Mary his 2<sup>nd</sup> wife 1858 - 1894

**DICKS**

Truman B d Mar 3 1857 age 16y 4m 24 d

**ELMER**

Lucy wife of Benjamin d May 10 1842 age 74 y

**FLANDER**

"Children of Reuben & Sarah "  
Little Mable d Sept 9 1879 age 7mo & 16d  
Jessee d Sept 15 1881 age 7m 11d  
Wellie d May 2 1877 age 8y 11m 9d  
Dellie d April 29 1877 age 7y 9m 26d  
Fannie d April 25 1877 age 6y 11m 4d  
Julia d April 19 1877 age 5y

**FLINT**

Henry 1830 - 1903  
Sally his wife 1829 - 1891  
Milton R 1859 1867  
Alida L 1863 - 1884  
Phillip d Oct 30 1843 age 53y  
Mary his wife d Aug 30 1875 age 72y 7m 2d  
Phillip d Nov 13 1886 age 54y 4m 10d  
Mary his wife d July 28 1888 age 53y 5m 6d  
Sarah D their dau d July 29 1877 age 3y 8m 27d  
Alonzo A d Jun 28 1885 age 38y 6m  
Jennie D. CLINTSMAN his wife 1849 -1907

**GIBBS**

Charles 1823 -1885  
Mary his wife 1831 - 1905

**GOODALE**

Elizabeth w/Levi d Jan 2 1846 age 46y 10m

**GORDON**

Thomas d Mar 5 1870 age 71 y 3m  
Sylvia his wife d Aug 5 1871 age 70y 3m

**GREIVE**

Caroline wife of Wm. 1827 -1908  
William 1821 - 1896  
Amos H d Oct 29 1864 age 2y 5m 9d  
Byron d April 27 1866 age 6y 6m 18d  
Carrie E d Oct 21 1872 age 8y 4m 27d

**HEATON**

Claudius B s/Tertius & Almira d May 19 1841 age 8 y

**HENDRICKSON**

Carman W d Aug 29 1864 age 35y 2m 9d  
Ellen M his wife d July 13 1874 age 35y 2m 9d  
J. Willie d June 1 1864 age 11y 2m 24d  
Charles R d Aug 27 1864 age 8y 7m 26d

**HOGLE**

Myron d Feb 6 1851 age 76y

**HUBBARD**

DeWitt C 1849 -?  
Adelia his wife 1859 - 1876  
Carrie M. his wife 1861 -?  
Ida L w/Cyrus d Mar 10 1884 age 20 y 5m  
Lydia w/William d June 27 1885 age 33y 11m 14d  
\*Children of William and Lydia  
Herbert d Nov 10 1877 age 6y 11m 10d  
Minnie d April 29 1880 age 1y 1m 1d  
Corrinne d May 4 1880 age 7y 5m 23d

**KIMBAL**

Abigail (see Lewis)

**LEWIS**

Myron d Mar 2 1892 age 63y  
Frances his wife d Dec 5 1886 age 58y 3m 2d  
Sanford 1820 - 1892  
Abigail KIMBALL w/ Sanford 1822 - 1867  
Stephen d Nov 21 1856 age 62y 6m 7d  
Sophia w/Stephen d Mar 12 1880 age 85y 10m 21d

**MAYNE**

Eber d June 13 1883 age 60yr 10m 22d  
Susannah w/Eber d March 30 1898 age 61y 7m

**McNEIL**

Daniel d June 28 1865 (age missing)  
Sally w/Daniel d Nov 13 1865 (age missing)  
David S d Aug 26 1894 age 63y 6m 9d  
Sarah Ann HILL w/David d Nov 17 1861 age 28y 3m 3d  
Cordelia M. 2<sup>nd</sup> wife of David d Sept 12 1905 age 71yr

**MEAD**

Susan M w/James S. d Aug 19 1850 age 26y

**MYERS**

James W. d Apr 28 1891 age 32y 6d  
James 1830 - 1894  
Charlotte 1832 - 1885  
Orvis 1860 - 1883  
Adelburt 1856 - 1882

**OLDS**

Thaddeus d Apr 14 1870 age 57y 5m 29d

Perley D s/Thaddeus & Marilla d Nov 8 1879 age 5y 2m 17d  
John d Nov 21 1875 age 82  
Orphana wife of John d Sept 17 1879 age 81y 5m 3d

**OWEN**

George W d Jan 16 1878 age 68y 2m 3d

**PALMER**

George B s/John R. & Eliza d Oct 1 1874 age 2y 23d

**PEELER**

Rachel w/ David d Apr 15 1897 age 66y

**PENNINGTON**

John d Oct 18 1877 age 67y 8m 11d  
Susan w/John d Feb 1 1890 age 77y  
Nathaniel d Aug 7 1858 age 68y 6m  
Ruth his wife d Sept 7 1858 age 68y 6m

**RHINER**

Deryas d May 20 1884 age 48y 26d  
Fannie F. w/Deryas d July 20 1910 age 67y

**ROBERTS**

John d Feb 16 1863 age 69y

**ROBERTSON**

Philarmion d Nov 28 1875 age 85y 8m 5d  
Martha HARRISON w/Philarmion d Feb 14 1875y 10m 14d

**SELF**

George son of Wm. & Lucy d Aug 1 1865 age 19y 2m 19d  
Civil War Co E 20<sup>th</sup> Reg. N.Y.S. Cav

**SHEW**

Stephen d Mar 27 1841 age 79y (REV)  
Susannah his wife d Jan 13 1858 age 80y

**STACY**

Lewis A. d Nov 2 1855 age 40y

**SWITZER**

\*Children of J. & Adleine Switzer  
J. d Apr 2 1880 age 21y 2m 3d  
Adda H d Mar 19 1878 age 13y 9m 15d

**THOMAS**

Shuball b Middlborough Mass Jan 26 1777 d Feb 6 1859

**TOWNSEND**

Mehetable wife of Warren d June 11 1854 age 51y 11m  
Mary M w/Charles H. d May 2 1861  
Frank B d Mar 17 1881 age 51y 2m Civil War Co d 10<sup>th</sup> Reg. N.Y.H. Art  
Albert Alonzo s/C.H. & M.E. d Nov 1867 age 1y 1m 8d  
Charles h June 21 1897 age 67 Civil War Co D 10<sup>th</sup> NYHArt  
Mary E FORD w/Charles d Oct 30 1886 age 49y 5m 6d

**WOOD**

\*Children of George W. Libbie C.  
Grace d Nov 8 1872 age 2y 2m 3d  
Lizzie d April 25 1873 27 6m

**WYTH (WEYTH)**

Parker d Mar 26 1864 age 31  
Gad d Aug 1 1858 age 63  
Eliza his wife d Feb 16 1854 age 47y

*Burial records are from numerous sources and will be continued as source records are found.*



**SHEEPFOLD CEMETERY**  
Town of LeRay

**ALLEN**

Sarah (see SMITH)

**ARTHUR**

Isabel (see STEWART)

**BARBER**

Latetie A (see CONVERSE)  
Malinda w/of Chauncy -d Apr 11 1884 68 y/ 2 d  
Edwin -b May 25 1835 / d Jan 19 1856  
Linnie C - d Apr 26 1886 - 23 y / 1 m  
Amasa A -d May 7 1834 - 61 y  
Betsey- W/of Amasa - d June 22 1849 /74y  
Selah - S of Amasa & Betsey-d Sept 1831 26y

**BASSETT**

Mary Ann (see WILSON)

**BROWN**

John -d Oct 2 1842 in his 81 year  
Rachel W/of John /d Apr 9 1826 - 71y/1m/3d  
Rachel dau of John & Rachel-d Jan 9 1880 -82y  
Eliza (see PHELPS)

**BROWNELL**

Delona G (see MANZER)

**BRYANT**

Lewis H- d July 14 1858 - age 63 yr  
Mary W/of Lewis H -d Apr 28 1861 - 60 yr

**BUMILLER**

Kasper - d Apr 22 1895 - 85 y / 8 m/ 9 d  
Mary Ann W/of Kasper-d Nov 29 1889 /81y/3m/18d  
Mary their dau - d Aug 27 1854 in her 16 y  
Methils 1831 - 1914

**CASE**

James A s/of J. & Julia / d Sept 3 1849-2y /4m

**CARTER**

Catherine wife of Ennis Mosher & also  
wife of Edwin Carter /d Nov 13 1885 - 71 y

**CHILD**

Irene wife of William/d May 28 1850-32yr/6m  
Eugene A-b May 20 1847-d Sept 26 1929  
Helen M- wife of Eugene-b July 27 1850-d ???

**COLLINS**

Benjamin-d Aug 12 1864 -age 63 years  
Polly B wife of Benjamin-d June 18 1871-63y /6m

**CONVERSE**

Edward-d Feb 8 1901-age 81 yrs/9 m  
Latetia A Barber w/ Edward-d May 17 1874 - 49y  
Demetria E Mosher w/Edward-d Sep 29 1927-85y/7m  
Hiram - d July 1 1878 - age 84 years  
Sarah Rust w/of Hiram - d Dec 4 1864 - age 68 y  
Ann J. Dau of Sarah & Hiram-d Nov 6 1852 -25y

**COON**

Maria (see GARDENER)

**DODGE**

Emma - 1838 - 1912  
George W - d June 28 1886 in his 30<sup>th</sup> year

**EARLL**

John L - d Dec 14 1862 -age 20 y / 9 m  
Civil War - Battery C 1<sup>st</sup> N.Y.A

**FORD**

Octavia- d/Chas & Charlotte-d Mar 8 1844 -2y /10m

**DURHAM**

Elizabeth A - d May 15 1882 -age 49 y/10 m/15 d

**FORTUNE**

Leonard -d Sept 13 1880 - age 78 y /1 m/ 10 d  
Nancy wife of Leonard -d Mar 30 1877  
75y/ 9m/16d  
*Children of Leonard and Nancy*  
Henry S - d July 6 1853 age 28 years  
Elizabeth A - d Feb 27 1855 age 28 y

**FORTUNE**

Henry H-s/Leonard H & Helen E-d Jan 31 1864-32d  
Gennette W -w/John M -d Dec 1 1862-26y/1m/12d

**FOWLER**

Ashbill 1832 - 1913  
Lovisa M. WAFUL -wife of Ashbill -1844 - ???  
Walter s/Ashbill & Lovisa-d Mar 25 1875 1y/10m/19d

**GARDNER**

Amos 1811 -1985  
Cornelia CHURCHILL - w/Amos - 1813 - 1892  
Ephraim 1845 - 1904  
Amelia S - wife of Ephraim - 1845 - 1900  
Lillie M. d/Ephraim & Amelia S. - 1873 - 1883  
Maria (see LYON)  
Susan (see SHELDON)  
Alexander P. - d Nov 25 1904 - age 72 yrs / 7 mo  
Fannie A STONE-w/Alexander P-d Mar 7 1887 -50y  
ElizaM-d/Geo&Maria COON-d May25 1867-6y/10m  
Eliza R.-w/Geo V. d Nov 12 1871-37y/11m/12d  
Mary M. wife of Elam B-d Oct 23 1867-28y/4m/9d

**GOTHAM**

Asa A. -d Sept 1 1867 -44 y / 6 mo.  
Amos P. -s/Asa & Ann -d Feb 29 1848 - 6 m/ 29 d

**HAAP**

John Martin -d Sept 12 1858 -age 61 y /5 m/18  
*"He was oppressed and he was afflicted,  
yet he opened not his mouth."*  
In 1832 he married Dorather Haap  
Doratheaw/John Martin -d Sept 12 1864 - 56 y/12d  
(Both John M Haap, & his wife Doratheaw came from  
Wurthenberg, Germany in 1831.)  
Frederick - 1835 - ???  
Barbara WETTERHAHN -w/Frederick 1835 -1909  
*Children of Frederick and Barbara*  
George V. -d Sept 3 1864 -age 2y/8m/12d  
Theodore M. -d Nov 21 1862 -age 2y/1m/10d



**HART**

James N—dAug6 1900—61y—Civil War—CoC 10<sup>th</sup> NYHA  
 Mary wife of James N. (no date of stone)  
 Sumner s/J.N. & Malvina —d Sept 30 1970 -2y/7m

**HOPE**

Mary S Orvis wife of James & Dau of Horatio  
 Orvis MD —d Mar 15 1846 in her 27<sup>th</sup> year

**HOYSER**

Frederick (no date on stone) Battery C 1<sup>st</sup> N.Y. Art

**HUBBARD**

Ira —d Mar 31 1871 —age 74 y/5m  
 Roxena wife of Ira —d Mar 30 1882 —age 82 y /10m

**JESSUP**

Mellissa A w/Amos —d Mar 14 1874 —34y/4m/24d

**KELLY**

John —d Oct 3 1875 —age 52 y/6 m —  
 Civil War Co E —94<sup>th</sup> N.Y.Vol & 16<sup>th</sup> N.Y.H.Art

**KERPILER**

John —d Aug 11 1870 —age 71/2m/6d

**KOHLER**

John M. —d Mar 20 1874 —age 81y/9m/5d --- (1812)  
 Geneva w/John —d Sept 21 1869 — age 76y/3m/6d  
*"Sweet is the scene when Christians die  
 When holy souls retire to rest  
 How mildly beams the closing eye  
 How gently heavens the expiring breast."*

**KOHLER**

Edward —1831 —1895  
 Nancy wife of Edward —1833 —1902  
 Lottie (see PHELPS)

**LAPLANT**

G. —d Sept 18 1883 in his 56<sup>th</sup> year  
 Elizabeth A. —d May 16 1882 —in her 49<sup>th</sup> year

**LASHAW**

Alexes —d Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1881 —age 76 yr / 8mo  
 Crescens w/Alexes —d Feb 28 1880 — age 74 y / 9m  
 William —1846 - ???  
 Ann McDONALD wife of William —1845 — 1913  
 Fred. (rick?) — 1876 — 1922

**LEININGER**

Ann (see WILBUR)

**LeRAY**

Rachel (name was not LeRAY and real name is  
 unknown)

*"Rachel a good and faithful servant died Jan 10 1834  
 nurse to Alexander LeRay and Therese D Gouvello."*

*"This monument is erected to her memory by her loving  
 children Vincent & Alexander LeRay de Charmont  
 & Therese LeRay de Gouvello."*

**LEWIS**

Cora I —dau of Hiram & Alice A. —d Nov 26 1864  
 Ida M WOODARD —w/George D —d Dec 2 1890 28y

**LYON**

George W. 1852 — 1902  
 Maria GARDNER wife of Geo. W. 1857 — 1902  
 Charles G. 1850 — 1917  
 Malinda M. wife of Charles G. 1850 —1911

**MANZER**

Samuel —d Aug 26 1887 —age 70 yrs  
 Delona G BROWNELLw/Sam—dNov22 1878—53y/4m

**McDONALD**

Ann (see LASHAW)  
 Elizabeth —d Jan 9 1882 —age 61 y / 9 m

**MILLER**

Mary Ann (see BUMILLER)  
 Peter —d July 9 1878 —age 61 y /9 mo

**MIX**

Harriet 1832 —1908  
 Mary E. (see SMITH)

**MORROW**

Julia —d Aug 21 1890 —age 57 y  
 Lucy wife of Henry —d Nov 11 1872 —age 27 y  
 Bertie A s/W.A. & H.J. —d Dec 9 1878 —age 9 days

**MOSHER**

Charles 1833 - 1915  
 Louise 1837 — 1920  
 Bertie s/Charles & Louise —d Jan 28 1864 -age 32 days  
 Demetria E. (see CONVERSE)  
 Adelia (see WAFUL)  
 Camelia (see PHELPS)  
 Ennis —d Sept 5 1872 —age 63 y & 9 m  
*Children of Ennis and Catharine BARBER*  
 Albert P.— d Jan 13 1875 —age 39 y /6 m  
 Camelia —d Apr 30 1847 —age 1 yr / 25 d

**NETH**

John B. —d Sept 19 1864 —age 84 — 1812  
 Mary S d/John M. & Julion -d Sept 11, 1864 —9m 7d

**ORVIS**

Dr Horatio —d Apr 4 1851 —age 72 years  
*(Dr Horatio Orvis graduated from  
 Fairfield Medical College in 1816.  
 He was the first practicing physician  
 in the Town of LeRay.  
 He was supervisor for the town from 1819 to 1825.  
 He served as member for the Assembly in 1818 and  
 President of Jefferson County Medical Society in 1829.)*  
 Betsey - In Memory of—Betsey  
 consort w/Dr Horation —d Sept 10 1822 A.E.T. 32 yrs  
*"Insatiate archer could not one suffice?  
 Thy shaft slew thrice and thrice my peace was slain?"*  
 Horatio - their son —d Feb 6 1823 —age 1 y 8 m  
 Mary S. - their dau. (See HOPE)  
 Betsey - their daughter —d Sept 24 1822 —age 16 day

**PASSENGER**

Iona -1870 — 1910 (on WOOLEVER Monument)

**PHELPS**

William -d Jan 2 1866 -age 76 years -native of Conn  
 Eliza BROWN -d Mar 5 1886 -age 91 y/4 m/7 d  
 wife of William & dau of Cyrus Brown

\*\*\*Note Cyrus Brown was brother of Gen. Jacob Brown

*Children of William and Eliza Brown*

Eliza Jane -d Mar 6 1828 -age 4 y/4 m/7 d  
 Zelotes B. -d Oct 29 1825 -age 7 y/ 7 m/5 d  
 William S -b Feb 1 1822 -d Dec 30 1899 -77 y/11 m  
 Julia PAYEN w/Wm-b June 20 1828 -d July 4 1912  
 -age 84 y  
 Frederick Jules 1850 - 1913  
 Camelia MOSHER w/Frederick 1859 -1907  
 & d/A.P. Mosher  
 Lottie wife of R.J. & d/E.M. Kohler -d Oct 12 1872 -  
 age 16 y/9 m/3 d

**PIERIE**

Samuel H. -b 1853 in Berne Switzerland  
 Catherine POTTER his wife 1854 - 1899  
*Children of Samuel H. & Catherine Potter*  
 Clara 1878 - 1896  
 Ida 1880 - 1881

**POTTER**

Amos -d Apr 15 1875 age 84 ---1812  
 Lydia his wife -d July 26 1875 -age 87  
 Phebe w/Amos Jr. -d Jan 27 1871 -age 44 y /8 d

**PUTMAN**

Frederick H son of John H. & M.R. -  
 d June 29 1870 -age 14 y/7 m/29 d

**RICH**

Horace -d Sept 15 1863 -age 54 y/ 9m/ 2d  
 Betsey his wife -d June 23 1856 -age 43 y  
 Daniel B. -d Feb 8 1868 -age 27 y

**ROBERTS**

Addie (see VAN WAGNER)

**ROGERS**

Timothy -d July 4 1860 -age 75---1812  
 Mary -d Aug 12 1856 -age 17 yr  
 Margaret -d July 15 1865 -age 23 yr  
 Catherine -d ?? 1913 -age 75

**RUST**

Sarah (see CONVESE)

**St. JOHN**

Joseph -d Apr 6 1864 -age 71 y/ 10 d  
 Jeremiah s/Joseph & Usilla -d May 2 1864 -25y/5m

**SAVAGE**

Deliah 1845 - 1902

**SHELDON**

John 1829 - 1919  
 Susan his wife 1840 - 1923

**SLAID**

Benjamin -d July 1 1828 -age 47 --- 1812

Mary his wife -d Dec 27 1882 -age 90 y/5m  
 Thomas G. -d Jan 29 1897 -age 83 yr  
 Mary Ann his wife -d Oct 19 1863 -age 46 y/9 m

*Children of Thomas G & Mary Ann*

Gilford B. -d Sept 14 1839 -age 2 y  
 Clark E. -d Feb 2 1844 -age 4 y 4 m  
 Mariah H (see WOODWARD)  
 Stella (see STERLING)

**SMITH**

Billings -d Feb 17 1887 -age 90 y  
 Caroline S his wife -d Nov 25 1881 - 79 y /6 m/14 d  
 Harriet C. -d May 16 1906 -age 76 y/11 m/6 d  
 Daniel -d Aug 22 1879 -age 83 y /11 m  
 Mary his wife -d Apr 24 1850 -age 49 y/5 m/8 d

*Children of Daniel and Mary*

Infant son D & M -d Oct 1 1838 - age 1 y  
 Horatio D. -d Feb 11 1878 -age 42  
 Maria 1828 - 1899  
 Lucy 1834 - 1900  
 Eliza -d Aug 10 1902 -age 78 y

**SMITH**

Isaac -d Mar 30 1866 -age 61 y  
 Leland M. -d Apr 1 1900 -age 87  
 Emeline WEST w/Leland M -d Oct 10 1887 -age 75y  
 Edward H. -d Jan 20 1918 -age 77 y  
 Mary E -wife of Edward H. & dau of James MIX &  
 Eliza WILMOT Died Dec 11 1886 -age 49 years  
 Sarah ALLEN wife of Edward -d Feb 28 1914  
 Mary (see WILSON)

**SPRAKER**

George -d Jan 1 1865 -73 y/ 3 m/ 17 d -1812  
 Polly his wife -d Apr 3 1849 -59 y/ 8 m/ 10 d  
 Hellen M d/Geo & Susannah -d Sept 13 1845 -2y20d  
 Antoinette L w/C.C.-d Aug 29 1875 age 23y 7m 23d

*Children of C.C. & Antoinette*

Clarence -d Apr 24 1880 -age 6 y/10 m/4 d  
 Maude M. -d Feb 14 1885 -age 9 y /6 m

**SPRAKER**

Charles -d Mar 18 1893 -age 76 y/7 m/23 d  
 Matilda wife of Chas -d June 23 1898 -72 y/9 m

*Children of Charles & Matilda*

Albert E. -d Jan 26 1869 -16 y/5 m/13 d  
 Frederick A. -d Sept 29 1861 -2 y /21 d  
 Cordelia d/Charles & Lany-d Jan 23 1861 age 19y 7m

**STERLING**

Birdie S. d/Josephn & Stella Slaid Sterling  
 -d Sep 8 1888 age 11y / 4m

**STEWART**

Isabel ARTHUR w/David a native of Edinburgh Scot-  
 land -d Mar 5 1827 in her 50<sup>th</sup> y

**STONE**

Fannie (see GARDNER)

**STOUT**

Tempa A. wife of James -d Oct 10 1865 -19 y/9m/1d

*"Like garlands on affection's forehead worn,  
Kissed in the morning and in the evening torn."*

William -b Apr 12 1790 -d May 22 1869

Mary his wife -b Mar 30 1808 -d Feb 9 1894

#### TAYLOR

Caroline wife of Merritt -d Apr 4 1868 -24 y/3 m

#### VAN WAGNER

Diana WOODARD -w/Martin -d Jan 3 1878 36 y /2  
m /6 d (1)

Martin 1839 - 1899

Addie ROBERTS -wife of Martin -1844 - 1896

#### WAFUL

Heman -d May 24 1878 -71 y/ 2 m/ 13 d

Jemima ROSS his wife -d Nov 7 1896

81 y /1 m/ 21 d

*Children of Heman & Jemima Ross*

Mary E. -d Feb 21 1841 -5 m / 18 d

Adelbert H. -d Sept 12 1849 -6 m

#### WAFUL

John son of Dr. COONROD -d Dec 1 1879 -48 y

Barbara wife of John -d Aug 9 1906 -71 y

Lovisa M. (see FOWLER)

Adelia M. wife of Rosell P. & dau of E. & C Mosher  
d Jan 21 1869 -25 y / 2 m/1 d

Hiram J. 1837 - 1906

Mary wife of Hiram 1840 - 1923

*Sons of Hiram & Mary*

Bertie infant son died Jan 3 1879

Simeon H. 1863 - 1896

\*Mary J. wife of Simeon H. -b 1863 -????

Mertie C. d/Lester D & Sarah C.

-d Feb 3 1890 -15 y/ 11 m / 13 d

#### WAGER

Clinton H. (no dates) Battery C 1<sup>st</sup> N.Y. Art.

#### WARD

Thomas -born in England -died Sept 12 1821 -44yr

*\*\*\*Note (soldier of the War of 1812)*

*He came from NY City to LeRay in 1803.*

*His son James -b 1801 married Lavina Barber  
of Champion. James & Lavina had 11 children  
a son Buel F. - married Roxee Ann Weichard*

Mary LEISHMAN w/Thomas -d Feb 8 1864 -86y  
Ann (see Wilson)

#### WALLSON

Catherine consort of Job -d July 31 1822 -43y

#### WEAVER *Sons of Anthony & Mary*

Albert -d June 16 1848 -17 y

Alexander -d Dec 18 1844 -2 y/ 7 m

#### WEST

Emeline (see SMITH)

#### WETTERHAHN

Barbara (see HAAP)

#### WILBUR

Smith -b Jan ?3 or ?5 1817 -d Sept 10 1891

Ann LEININGER w/Smith -b Jun 20 1827 -d Sep2 1900

*Children of Smith & Ann*

Albert C. 1849 - 1877

Addison -d July 9 1865 -20 y

John Milton 1857 - 1877

#### WILBUR

Julia Ann -d June 18 1927

#### WILSON

Anna wife of Henry -d Aug 2 1864 -80y

(Probably mother of Henry below)

Henry -d Aug 31 1878 -65 y/ 7 m/2 d

Mary Ann BASSETT w/Henry -d Aug 11 1853 -40y3m

*Sons of Henry and Mary Ann*

James H. -d July 15 1837 -7 m

George C. -d Feb 2 1840 -1 y / 5 m

John G. -d Oct 13 1853 -1 y/ 6 m/ 28 d

Mary SMITH w/Henry& d/Daniel -d Mar30 1892 65y

William W. 1825 - 1893

Ann WARD 1843 - 1894

Chritina & Baby Clark (no dates)

James E. -d June 8 1890 -49 y /6 m

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Flora A??? wife of Wm T. -d Sept 10 1899 -28 y

#### WISER

Emma A. wife of Dexter B. -d May 3 1892 -21 y

#### WOOD

David H. -d Nov 15 1861 -20 y / 7 m

#### WOODARD

Diana (see VAN WAGNER)

Darius -d Oct 23 1884 -71 y/ 7 m/7 d

Maria WOOLEY w/Darius -d Mar 29 1892 -72 y

Bethuel son of Darius & Maria -d June 5 -25 y

\*Eva Bethule d/Bethuel & Melvina M.

-d Aug 17 1864 -10 m/ 4 d

Mariah H SLAID w/ Moses M. -d Aug 28 1884 -64 y

#### WOOLEVER

John P. -d Apr 15 1895 -85 y

Maria F. w/John P. -d Apr 15 1880 -69 y/ 1 m/ 12 d

*Children of John P. & Maria F.*

Adaline E. -d Apr 24 1863 -21 y/2 m/ 12 d

Henry -d Jan 9 1862 -18 y /4 m /25 d

Harriet P w/Charles A -d Mar 4 1878 age 47y 6m 23d

Orren S. 1839 - 1909

Harriet M. wife of Orren 1846 - 1906

Henry J S/Orren S & Harriet M -d May 30 1871  
4y 5 m/ 18 d

Hiram -d Aug 17 1887 -49 y/ 11 m/ 8 d

Julia wife of Hiram 1847 - 1917

Willie H. s/Hiram & Julia -d Mar 10 1870 -9 m /6 d

Maria (see WOODWARD)



**WRIGHT**

Winchester 1828 - ????

Anna wife of Winchester 1831 – 1912

**ZAPF**Casper –born Wasserburg Bavaria –Mar 29 1824 -  
died May 22 1878**GOUVELLO**

Clotilde de Gouvello –d Sept 20 1818 –1 y / 3 m

\*\*\*Note: This little grave is on the LeRay grounds not far from the Mansion. She was the daughter of Marquis de Gouvello & Thereses LeRay de Chaumont and the granddaughter of James LeRay de Chaumont.

*This Issue of Cemeteries on Fort Drum—Burial Records were extractions from Numerous Sources. As More Records are Found, Future Issues of the INFORMER Will Carry Them.*



## Tombstone Dating System

You can ascertain a Birth Date from any Tombstone, by using the **8870** system and simple subtraction. *Example* "died May 6, 1889, aged 71 years, 7 months, 9 days."

Write the date as: **18890506**

(for died 1889, 05th month, 06th day)

Subtract **710709**

(for 71 years, 07 months, 09 days)

Answer: **18189797**Next subtract the (**..8870..**)  
from **18189797**Answer: **18170927**

which means "born 1817, 09th month, 27th day"

I have found this to work every time.

Boni Shafer, Corresponding Secretary



## Newsletter Committee

Report of May 11, 1998

The March 1998 issue of the INFORMER was mailed out on Monday, May 11, 1998 to the membership. There were a total of 396 issues distributed as of this date. We have produced about 40-plus issues available for future requests.

To give you a report on the work that goes into producing the newsletter, the INFORMER, in the format that we now publish—here are some startling facts:

Approximately 40 to 60 hours of time goes into researching, keyboarding and assembling the final draft for each publication.

Approximately 40 to 45 hours of time goes into printing, folding, stapling, labeling, packaging and the paper work in preparation for the Post Office and trip to the Post Office—to finally mail out the finished product.

Taking in account that we published 450 copies for this March Issue—some simple math says that it also represent a total production cost of about \$650 for this extremely well received newsletter.

The newsletter is the vehicle that draws in our growing membership. In the past ten months the membership has grown by about a 100 members—not counting the members that we have lost along the way. Consider this—we now have almost 400 active members. To the newsletter committee this shows that we have a product that people like. We give the membership a wide range of information. Some of it might have been very hard for people to find.

Considering 1995 when the Newsletter Staff ran 65 issues for a production run and a year later we had grown what we thought, enormously and we were producing about 150 to 200. Remember now—this was only about twelve pages. Then Newsletter writers, John and Ellen Bartlett, were to increase the size to 24 pages published six times a year. This past year we increased printing from 375 to 450 copies for the last three issues.

We need more volunteers to key in data that can be either sent by e-mail or by disk and can be imported when the time comes for formatting and assembling the newsletter.

We need more volunteers to help staple and fold during that ever-so-pressing due date to get it in the Post Office. It's almost impossible to predict that on any given date that we would be ready to do this because there are many variables that enter in the picture. We can let you know when it's ready to be assembled—but with a very short notice.

*We enjoy what we do—but sometime it's hard holding to a production schedule. Again, many factors enter into this production challenge in producing a quality newsletter.*

*One very important factor that should be considered—we need to be addressing another increase in the membership fees and this shouldn't be too far down the road!*

Yes—we are growing—but not without some pains.

We thank you for your support and patience!

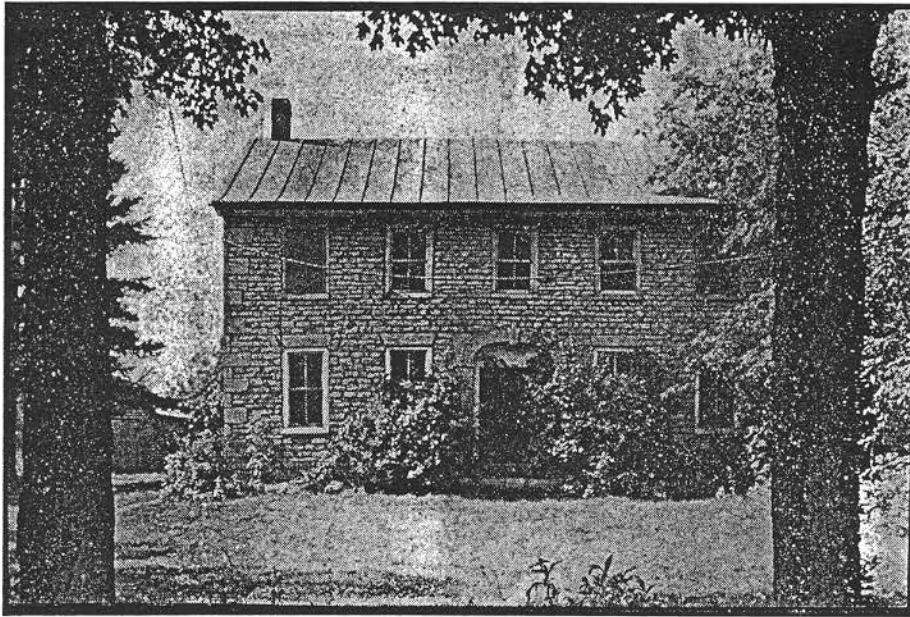
Sincerely,

The Newsletter Committee









### Old Houses of the North Country

*From the Watertown Daily*

The United States Government has owned this house since September 24, 1941 along with LeRaysville, when it was acquired from Mr. and Mrs. William V. Delancey as part of Pine Camp Military reservation expansion. Government Acquisitions also included the LeRay Mansion. The Sheepfold Cemetery is near by.

The history of this once beautiful limestone starts when William Phelps, a well known cabinetmaker from Connecticut, purchased two lots each four rods wide and 15 rods deep facing the front of LeRaysville main street. The first lot he bought from James D. LeRay de Chaumont on December 9, 1817. Then on March 28, 1823 he purchased the adjoining lot from Alfred and Margaret Lathrop. It is believed that the Wm. Phelps Mansion was built shortly after the last purchase. Near the main Phelps house was a stone cabinet shop and is said to have done a considerable business.

William Phelps came to LeRaysville from Connecticut in 1814. He was one of the early postmasters appointed on June 4, 1840. His wife Eliza Jane Brown was the daughter of Cyrus Brown. In 1856 their son William S. Phelps built a sawmill in

the same location where Benjamin Brown constructed a sawmill in 1801.

\*\*William Phelps died January 2, 1868 at the age of 76. On March 5, 1886 his wife Eliza Brown died at the age of 91 years and 6 months and 7 days. Both are buried in the Sheepfold Cemetery now on Fort Drum.

Their son William S. Phelps was appointed postmaster February 4, 1875. He was a storekeeper, lawyer and had lumber business in LeRaysville and served with the 194<sup>th</sup> New York Volunteer Regiment during the Civil War. A Justice of the Peace, and LeRay supervisor from 1856-1858.

William S. Phelps, born February 1, 1882 – died December 30, 1899, married Julia Payen, born June 20, 1828 – died July 4, 1912, the daughter of Jules Rene of Paris France. Both are buried in the Phelps lot at Sheepfold Cemetery. (see\*\* William)

The chain of title for this limestone mansion runs through many owners.

On September 2, 1834 William and Eliza sold it to Zelotes Phelps of Hartford County Connecticut. In

1836 Zelotes and Sarah deeded it back to William and Eliza. Later it passed to William S. and Julia Payen Phelps. It was conveyed to Jane Phelps on August 25, 1859. On June 1, 1868 Jane Phelps of Philadelphia Pennsylvania sold it to Lydia B Child. On September 21, 1875 Lydia B Child of Vineland, New Jersey sold it to Leonard Mosher. On November 6, 1886 the Mosher estate was conveyed to Frederick Appenzeller a Native of Switzerland. Frederick Appenzeller was postmaster, merchant and hay buyer at LeRaysville and served as supervisor. One of his daughters married DeWitt Nichols of LeRaysville.

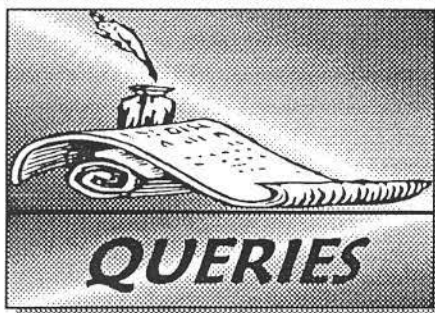
On October 29, 1912 Frederick Appenzeller disposed of the house to Frank Bowman (1897-1969) and his wife Maude (1893-1963) of LeRay and on May 2, 1918, both were buried at Hillside Cemetery Antwerp. Frank Bowman conveyed it to William H. and Nellie Rendel Peters. On February 23, 1930 Wm. H. died and full title of the house passed to his widow Nellie. His widow (now Mrs. Ellis) and she sold the house to William V. and Marion T. Delancy on August 5, 1935. William and

Marion lived in the Phelps Mansion for six years. The United States government through declaration of taking acquired it for Pine Camp military reservation.

\*\*\**Note: James Le Ray De Chaumont returned to France in 1836 where he died on December 31, 1840 at the age of 80 years. Jules Rene Payen purchased his estate including the LeRay Mansion at LeRaysville in 1840. The Payen Monument has the Insignia of "A Knight of the Legion of Honor". (Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor). He died on July 27, 1862. Payen was a distinguished French engineer and chemist. His daughter Julia Phelps inherited his estate (LeRay Mansion) and property.*







**QUERIES**

Need any info—my great-great-grandparents, Catherine, b. 1806, Lyman Ira, b. 1807-1810; Mary Ann, b. 1812, (Dyer & Sweet surnames) were from New Berlin, Chenango County, NY to Brownville, ca. 1813. Jeremiah was a cordwainer and farmer. Probably supported U.S. around Sackets Harbor. Sold his farm in New Berlin, after his move, to Ira Baker of Adams, Jefferson County. Foreclosed mortgage 1814. No info at all received from letters sent to Jefferson County family. Moved to Niagara County, NY after War of 1812 (ca. 1816).

**John T. MacLaughlin**

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**Genealogy Meet 1998**

You're invited to attend a genealogy meeting of a wide spectrum of people researching their own genealogical tree.

*Location:* Ontario Place Hotel  
*Date:* August 15th & 16th 1998  
*Time:* 9 A.M. to 11 A. M.  
*Contact:* Trudy Hunkins  
*Phone #:* 315 / 646-2014  
*E-Mail:* thunkins@gisco.net

Trudy says, "People are interested from Texas to Alaska that plan to attend." She continues, "most of these are people that I've been in correspondence with over the e-mail for quite some time. It's been great being able to help each other out over such vast distances. It would take a life time of traveling to find such information."

"This started out as just a net-work of e-mail correspondents getting together. But now that the meeting arrangements are coming together I'd like to extend an invitation to all those interested in attending. Call

me for the details!"

**Trudy Hunkins**

20349 Storrs Road  
Sackets Harbor, NY 13685



*Just a Note:*

Having just read my latest issue on all the cemeteries on Fort Drum, I am wondering about one particular cemetery that I visited a couple of years ago. Tombstones in that cemetery had several Gardner's (Edwin & Matilda Wood Gardner, being my great grand parents through Blanche C. Gardner Taylor, my great grand mother, & my great grand father John D. Gardner.) also several Child families which are distant relatives through the Child line of Buck County, PA in the late 1780's. My wondering is this cemetery covered in your list?

Our route to get to the Cemetery is this. Entering the base from the Route 3 access, just West of/or below Felts Mills, we went about 1/2 to 3/4 mile to a light. I believe turned right at the 2nd or 3rd street, the going left and then continuing a short distance again to a dirt road on right, then only a few feet—100 to 200—on dirt road. Then left up a very steep but short hill. The stones are directly ahead. Ron Gardner, a distant relative said a meeting house would have been on the right lot when facing the headstones. It would look like this in the LeRaysville cemetery, but appears by your description to be Quaker Hill cemetery. According to my father and Carl Taylor of Evans Mills, my Uncle: John D. Gardner & Dell Cheiver (from Montreal b. 1852) are buried in Sheepfold Cemetery without engraved stones but marker stones in the east side near the back.

My father, Ralph W. Taylor of Black River, now deceased, was born in LeRaysville in what is marked on 1864 map as C.C. Phelps or Wm Phelps house in 1909. When young they moved to Great Bend where a motel now stands.

Perhaps this maybe helpful infor-

mation to Joanne Johnson.

Sincerely,

**Jeanette M. Taylor Childs**

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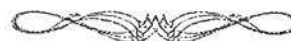


*Just a Note:*

Article about Fort Drum—very interesting. My Overton family came from Antwerp. Grandfather buried in Vrooman Hill Cemetery.

**Jean O. Wyatt**

1331 South Street  
Geneva, FL 60134



*Just a Note:*

My family—Cory was the first house past the creek on Pleasant Road, taken in 1941. This history hit me as—my Waful family came from LeRaysville and Sheepfold Cemetery has three generations of Waful members buried there.

I am a relative of Quakers—Burdick families.

**Ruth W. Porter**

15998 County Rte 155  
Watertown, NY 13601-5370



*Just a Note—can you help me?*

**Spencer, James**—father of Spencer, b. 18 Mar 1810, in Jefferson County, NY d. 20 Aug 1883, in Turin, Lewis County, NY.

I have no information on James Spencer or Chester Spencer's mother. (Possibly mother's first name was "Jemima"?)

James Spencer is my maternal 3rd great grandfather.

**Darla J. Bedford Moe**

6531 Matterhorn Drive  
Sacramento, CA 95842



*We'll see you next month with more queries to search into your treasure trove of preserved bits of facts!*

**2 Dana Gifford Horning**

B: 13 Oct 1894  
 P: Town of Albion, Oswego Co, NY  
 M: 29 Mar 1918  
 P: Dugway, Oswego Co, NY  
 D: 16 Feb 1967  
 P: Watertown, Jefferson Co, NY

**1 Marion Frances Horning**

B: 14 Feb 1920  
 P: Town of Albion, Oswego Co, NY  
 M: 22 Mar 1943  
 P: Watertown, Jefferson Co, NY  
 D:  
 P:

**Donald Robert Palmer**

Spouse

**3 Fannie Matilda Corey**

B: 10 Oct 1901  
 P: Watertown, Jefferson Co, NY  
 D: 19 Feb 1957  
 P: Watertown, Jefferson Co, NY

**4 John E. Horning**

B: 29 Jan 1871  
 P: Albion, Oswego Co, NY  
 M: 18 Nov 1888  
 P: Albion, Oswego Co, NY  
 D: 29 Mar 1940  
 P: Albion, Oswego Co, NY

**5 Carrie May Pickens**

B: 31 Aug 1870  
 P:  
 D: 29 Apr 1961  
 P:

**6 Sidney John Cor(e)y**

B: 11 Mar 1863  
 P: LeRay, Jefferson Co, NY  
 M: 1 Jun 1898  
 P: Watertown, Jefferson Co, NY  
 D: 12 Nov 1949  
 P: Watertown Center, Jefferson Co., NY

**7 Emily Mariah Porter**

B: 2 Nov 1871  
 P: Porter Road, LeRay, Jefferson Co, NY  
 D: 11 Jun 1960  
 P: Watertown, Jefferson Co, NY

**8 George Washington Horning**

B: 29 Sep 1847  
 P: Albion, Oswego Co, NY  
 M: 1870  
 P:  
 D: 7 Sep 1925  
 P: Albion, Oswego Co, NY

**9 Ester M. Hannefs**

B: 1 Oct 1854  
 P: Vienna, Oneida Co, NY  
 D: 1 Mar 1915  
 P: Syracuse, Onondaga Co, NY

**10 Charles Edward Pickens**

B: 1 Apr 1849  
 P:  
 M: 25 Dec 1869  
 P:  
 D: 17 May 1931  
 P:

**11 Emma Annah Wescott**

B: 5 Apr 1851  
 P:  
 Bu:  
 P: Parish, Oswego Co, NY

**12 James M. Cory**

B: 10 Jan 1840  
 P: Leray, Jefferson Co, NY  
 M: 23 Aug 1860  
 P: Adams, Jefferson Co, NY  
 D: 8 Mar 1897  
 P: Leray, Jefferson Co, NY

**13 Elizabeth "Libbie" Layng**

B: 29 Mar 1841  
 P: Newburn, Ont, Canada  
 D: 15 Jan 1912  
 P: Leray, Jefferson Co, NY

**14 Stephen Porter**

B: 18 Feb 1853  
 P:  
 M: 14 Oct 1870  
 P:  
 D: 23 Feb 1876  
 P:

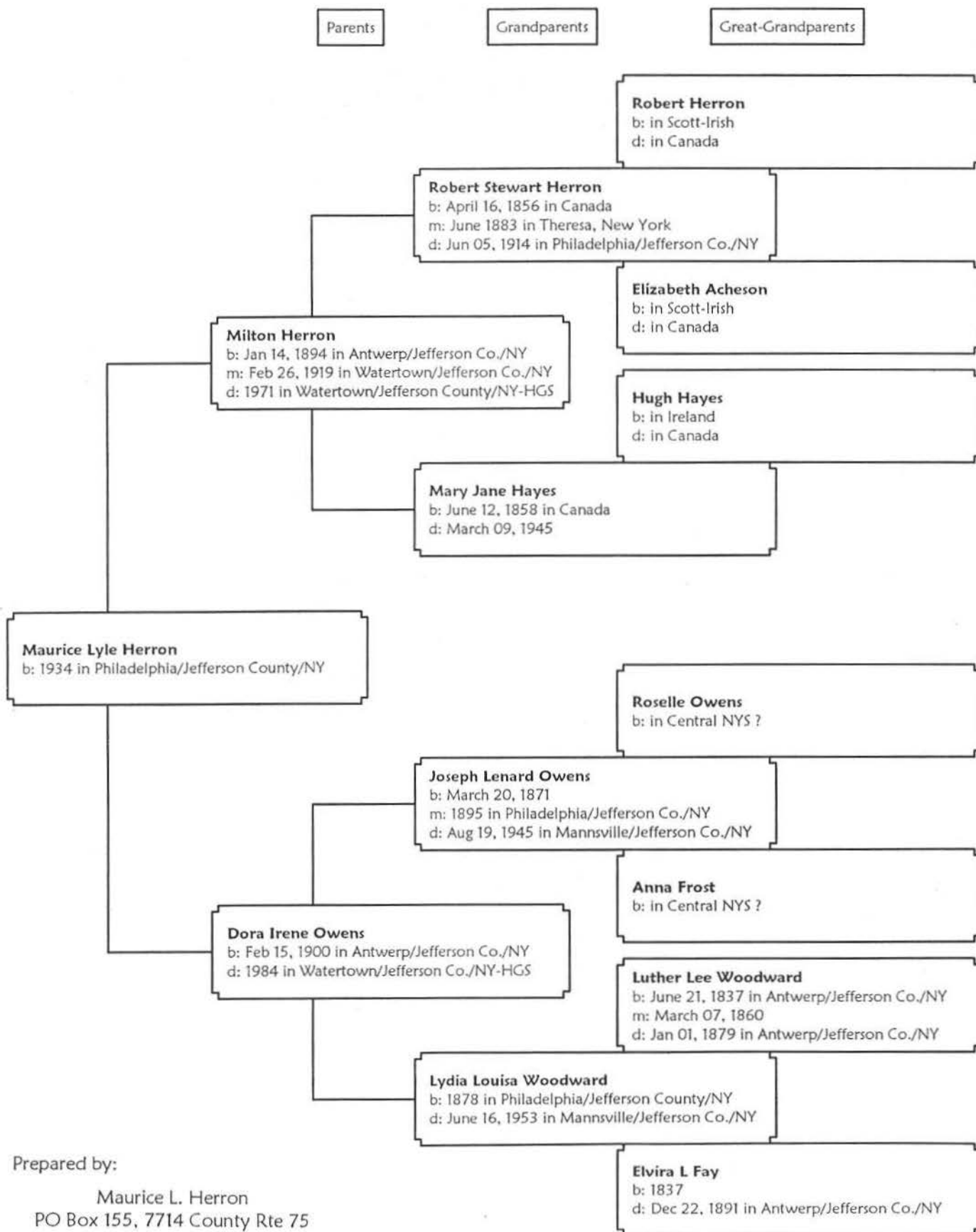
**15 Matilda McIntyre**

B: 8 Jun 1852  
 P:  
 D: 23 Sep 1876  
 P:

Prepared by:

Marion Horning Palmer  
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 Watertown, NY 13601

# Maurice Lyle Herron Pedigree Chart



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Word has it that they are to be moved off by the fall of 1940.

He has been left home with his brothers and sister while his folks are spending most of their free moments during the summers of 1940-41 traveling, around the county and other locals. Mom has told him that they are searching for a new home, with land adequate, to support their chosen profession—farming.

When school started for the 1939-40-school term he walked with his sister to the one-room country schoolhouse. This was but one mile towards the river and is on the corner of the Town Line Road between Antwerp and Philadelphia. Going to his first year of school, it was so interesting there, along with other pupils through the eighth grade, each having their individual class lessons during the day. We all had an idea of what we were to learn in these eight grades.

But when the month of June came they said that the school was closing—they said it was forever.

In September of 1941 all of the pupils from this one-room country school went into the Antwerp School, what I believe was called the Ives Seminary at the time. This was very different because the classes were larger than the whole school attendance was back there in that

one-room school and now all new faces to get acquainted with. My memory now fails me in what new I might have learned there. I only attended school in Antwerp for three or four months.

In late December of 1941, early one Saturday morning, we awoke to have everything in a strange hub-hub around the house and barn. Numerous trucks with large racks on the back were coming in the yard and everything in the house was being packed and made ready to move. *Must be mom and dad had found where we're going to move—this must be moving day.* There were five or more trucks loaded with the 50+ milking cows from barn. At the house one truck was being loaded with all of our earthly goods.

It is now early afternoon and the caravan of vehicles heads south in Jefferson County. Of the traveling along perhaps the one thing that I remember most of the journey was when we turned right on one extremely sharp curve south of Watertown. Years later I find that was at the intersection of US Route 11 and the Cross Road (now Spring Valley Drive), Burrville Road (now Brookside Drive) and the entrance of Brookside Cemetery.

The day was long and it was getting dark when we pulled into a

strange place—my home. The trucks were unloaded immediately and there drivers left to go their ways.

The one truck was hurriedly unloaded at the house and he left too. Now you can imagine that there was two very tired small boys, myself and my five year old younger brother. A set of bed spring was laid out on the dining room floor and we went to bed. But—we could not go to sleep because there was a loud roaring noise. "What's that noise," we ask, and the reply was, "that's the flow of water in the creek." we'd never heard such a noise and being very tired—we registered our frustrations. As youngsters do. It seems that we'd had a rainy spell and the old creek was making more noise than usual. But it didn't take to many day before we didn't hear it anymore.

We were scheduled to go to school after the Christmas holiday but this boy that never made it back until after the Easter brake. Why—he had picked up an infectious disease of the scalp and no one had found it, due to moving preparations.

*Well—that's one account of one of many young boys that was displaced from the Pine Camp area. Who is that boy—I'll never tell but if you turn to page 23 there maybe a clue.*



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## Migration Trails & Routes Though New York State

There were about 20 trails through the northeastern states. Some through New York State, were heading south and/or west:

*Great Shamokin Path*

*Catskill Road*

*Forbidden or Catskill Turnpike*

*Lehigh and Lackawanna Paths*

*Old Connecticut Path*

*Hudson River Path*

*Great Genesee Road*

*Mohawk or Iroquois*

*Lake Champlain*

*Kennebunk Road*

*Everton Publishers has a guide called "Migration Trails Map Featuring Twenty Four of The Major Trails East of The Mississippi River". It may not be detailed enough for you but it has: The Mohawk Trail (Albany to Utica), The Great Genesee Road (Utica to Fort Niagara), Lake Trail or Lake Shore Path (Buffalo, NY to Cleve-*

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## Monthly Meetings Program

*Monday 14 Sep 1998—7 pm—*

**Jacqueline Murphy**

*Historian & Archivist from Fonda.*

*Monday 12 Oct 1998—7 pm—*

**"History of Madison Barracks"**

*Robert Brennon, Sackets Harbor Program place to be announced.*

*Monday 9 Nov 1998—7 pm—*

**Walter Hickey**, Archivist at the Federal Archives, Pittsfield, Mass.

**Sep & Nov Programs—Dillenbeck Room, Flower Memorial Library.**

## Town of Pamela in Jefferson County

GAZETTEER OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

by J. H. French.

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### PAMELIA—

Named for the wife of General Jacob Brown. Her maiden name was Pamela Williams. It was formed from part of Brownville, April 12, 1819. In 1824 its name was changed to 'Leander;' but soon after the former name was restored. A portion of Orleans was annexed April 1, 1824.

The surface is level, or gently undulating, and the soil is clay and sand.

Near the cascade opposite Watertown we find several caves in the limestone rock. These caverns have been traced nearly 500 feet. Just below and partly under the village of Juhelville, the open mouths of several caves appear on the riverbank, opening at both ends on the cliff. The passages are lined with calcareous deposits, in the form of agar mineral, stalactites, and tufa. Currents of water flowing through the natural seams in the rock gradually wearing away the soluble and yielding limestone evidently have formed these caves. In the rear of the principal cavern a large area has sunk to a considerable depth, as though a portion

had fallen in. In the vicinity of Perch Lake have been found several barrows, or sepulchral mounds.

### Pamelia Village & Juhelville—

Named after Madame Juhel. She was a relative of the LeRay family. Pamelia Village was opposite the lower part and Juhelville was the upper part of Watertown Village—a places of considerable manufacturers. These manufacturers consist of lumber, spirits, leather, cotton yarn, and portable steam engines, and have each 200 to 300 inhabitants.

### Pamelia Four Corners—

(p.v.) contains about 30 houses. The first settlement began in 1799. The first settlers were Wm. Cooper and Wm. Watkins. Anson Sigourney taught the first school; Samuel Mack kept the first inn, Jabez Foster, the first store; and Tuttle and Bailey built the first mill. The census reports two churches the Methodist Episcopal and Union.



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**CIVIL WAR VETERANS BURIED IN TOWN OF PAMALIA**

LAST	FIRST/MI	DIED	BORN	AGE	REGIMENT	COMPANY
ADAMS, ROBERT		1922	1844	78	186 <sup>th</sup> NY Vol Inf	K
AUSTIN, SEYMOUR W		1898	1848	50	Unknown	-
BABCOCK, WILLIAM		1873			14 <sup>th</sup> NY Hvy Art	K
BARBER, HENRY A		1913	1841	72	10 <sup>th</sup> NY Hvy Art	A
BARBER, GILBERT R		1926	1845	81	106 <sup>th</sup> NY Vol Inf	D
BASS, AMASSA		1902	1840	62	10 <sup>th</sup> NY Hvy Art	M
BASTIEN, FREDERICK		1913			94 <sup>th</sup> MA Vol Inf	-
BLODGETT, LYNN		1900	1829	71	14 <sup>th</sup> NY Hvy Art	L
BLODGETT, LEWIS		1907	1817	90	14 <sup>th</sup> NY Hvy Art	L
CLINE, WILLIAM		1883	1841	43	20 <sup>th</sup> NY Cav	E
COBB, ALLEN		1907	1815	92	Unknown	-
CONNERS, JAMES		1913	1841	72	Unknown	-
COUSINS, JAMES		1902	1834	68	35 <sup>th</sup> NY Vol Inf	E
CRAMER, JAMES H		1909	1838	71	76 <sup>th</sup> NY Vol Inf	E
DRUMMOND, MUIR		1910	1850	60	11 <sup>th</sup> NY Vol Inf	A
GLAZIER, HENRY		1912	1850	62	Unknown	-
GRAY, JOSEPH		1889			1 <sup>st</sup> NY L Art	C
HAGER, CHARLES		1885	1829	56	2 <sup>nd</sup> NY Hvy Art	B
HALLADAY, CLAUDIUS	1911	1840	71	94 <sup>th</sup> NY Vol Inf	C	
HARMON, UZAL N		1891	1836	55	10 <sup>th</sup> NY Hvy Art	L
HEMMINGWAY, LEVI		1864	1825	39	121 <sup>st</sup> NY Vol Inf	A
HORTON, CHARLES L		1902	1824	78	10 <sup>th</sup> NY Hvy Art	L
HUTCHINS, JULIUS		1884			186 <sup>th</sup> NY Vol Inf	G
ILLNGSWRTH, AMEALIS	1912				Unknown	-
JONES, BENJAMIN		1906	1839	67	121 <sup>st</sup> NY Vol Inf	D
KISSEL, ADAM		1907	1839	68	186 <sup>th</sup> NY Vol Inf	I
KRANK, JOSEPH		1897	1845	52	46 <sup>th</sup> NY Vol Inf	K
LADD, ALEXANDER P		1900	1837	63	186 <sup>th</sup> NY Vol Inf	E
LAVINE, CHARLES A		1917	1842	75	80 <sup>th</sup> OH Vol Inf	F
LAWYER, LEANDER		1884			Unknown	-
LEE, BENJAMIN		1888	1844	44	Unknown	-
LYON, WILLIAM					10 <sup>th</sup> NY Hvy Art	-
McGRATH, HENRY I		1888	1827	61	10 <sup>th</sup> NY Hvy Art	-
MONTONDO, LOUIS		1911	1841	70	Unknown	-
NORTH, MARCUS L		1902	1816	86	9 <sup>th</sup> NY Vol Inf	G
PARKER, HENRY		1892	1831	61	5 <sup>th</sup> NY Hvy Art	-
PEARSON, WILLIAM		1909	1834	75	35 NY Vol Inf	E
PHILLIPS, SAMUEL		1888			Unknown	-
QUIRK, MICHAEL		1892	1832	60	Unknown	-
SMITH, ZADOCK		1863	1826	37	106 <sup>th</sup> NY Vol Inf	I
STONE, ASHAHEL P		1895	1834	61	124 <sup>th</sup> NY Vol Inf	G
STREETER, BRYANT		1929	1843	86	10 <sup>th</sup> NY Hvy Art	H
VARLEY, JAMES		1911	1847	64	Unknown	-



**TOWN OF PAMELIA, NY**  
**EARLY CEMETERY RECORDS**

1890 DAR Cemetery Records at the  
Flower Memorial Library, Watertown NY  
Edited for JCNYS by Bonita Hawbaker Shafer

**AUGUBURY FAMILY CEMETERY**  
Pamelia Four Corners, Town of  
Pamelia

**AUGSBURY**

\***David Jr.** b Nov 10 1810 – d  
Nov 2 1885  
\***Elizabeth** w/of David b Oct 10  
1811 – d Oct 27 1874 age 63y/17d  
(David & Elizabeth married Oct 3  
1830,  
Elizabeth dau/of Thomas & Rowena  
**COUNTRYMAN**  
of Duane, Herkimer County, NY)  
\***George D** b Jan 23 1837 –  
(married Kate (GURNEE) no other  
dates)  
\***Daivid Durane** b December 22  
1846  
(Married Sarah (Nett nickname?)  
Jeanettie DELANEY) Feb 20 1867  
dau/of Thomas & Phoebe Delaney  
of  
Sterlingville, NY)

\***Carrie Augusta** d April 17 1857  
Age 1y/10m/27d.  
\***Francis** d May 11 1841 Age 1d  
\***Raselus** b August 4 1843 (no  
age or date of death)  
\***Jason** d January 17 1852 Age  
3y/21d  
\***Sarah Jane** (GRAHAM) b May  
27 1846 Married David Augsbury  
Jr. Feb 27 1875.  
\***Arthur** s/of David & Sarah Jane  
b Nov 16 1876 (All \* Listed on  
the same monument)

**AUGSBURY**

**David** b Feb 9 1788 –d May 22  
1855 in his 68<sup>th</sup> y  
Hannah (YOUNG) his wife Feb 18  
1789 d June 5 1856 Age  
67y/3m/17d

**McMULLIN**

Susan (OGSBURY) wife of George

d July 12 1835 Age 21y/12 d  
**Edwin** d July 8 1854 Age  
21y/2m/20d

**OGSBURY/AUGSBURY**

**John** d Jan 29 1851 Age 62y/8m  
**Lany** w/of John d Feb 1 1841 Age  
42y/1/?d  
**Catherine** d May 6 1841 Age 16  
y/1m/15d (dau of John & Lany)

**SPRAKER**

**Lany** w/of Charles Spraker d Oc-  
tober 18 1844 Age 6y/9m/6d

**ADAM FLATH FARM**

Theresa Road just beyond  
Pamelia 4 Corners  
Cemetery is gone (a few stones  
have been used as a side walk)

**FOX**

**Ann Eliza** d Oct 22 1845 age  
28y/11m /18d

**TIMERMAN**

(Sons of Daniel & Livinia)  
**David S** d March 8 1846 Age  
17y/2m/25d  
**Jerome** d June 27 1883 Age  
14y/26d

**PERCH LAKE CEMETERY**

Town of Pamelia

**BUSLAR**

**Peter** d Dec 17 1864 Age 90y  
**Catharine** his wife d July 25 1828  
Age 52y  
**Lucy** his wife d July 27 1870 Age  
85y

**Nancy** (Wagner) 1815-1895

**William** d September 21 1876  
Age 71y/9m/25d

**CRAMER**

**Catharine** w/of David d June 30  
1845 Age 21y/10m/16d

**DILLENBECK**

**Jacob** d August 25 1842 Age 44y  
**Catharine** his wife d September

18 1846 Age 41y  
(Children of Jacob & Catharine)  
\***Alexander** d May 14 1836 Age  
1y/1m/21d  
\***Harrison** d March 16 1841 Age  
11m & 21 d

**FETERLY**

**Peter R** d May 28 1870 Age 68  
years  
**Catharine** his wife (no dates)

**JONES**

**Edna M** d March 10 1885 Age 4  
m & 14 d (dau/of Alford & Mary)

**MILLER**

**Elijah** (no dates)  
**Guitann** his wife d August 24  
1885 Age 72y & 5m  
**Amy** died in 1869 d Age  
25y/5m/4 d

**NELLIS**

**Peter** d August 15 1812 Age 49 y  
**Sally** his wife d Dec 1 1863 Age  
89 y

**Warner** d Dec 28 1883 Age 86  
years

**Elizabeth** his wife d Sept 23  
1864 Age 63y/9m

**Henry C** d Feb 21 1895 Age  
90y/9m

**Elizabeth** his wife d Feb 28 186  
(6)8? Age 60y/4m

**Peter** d June 17 1891 Age 65  
y/10m/11d

**Amanda** his wife d Feb 2 1904  
Age 76y/7m/7d

**Oscar** d June 21 1878 Age 29  
y/3m/21d

**Rosina** his wife d March 28 1879  
Age 30y/8m/6d

**Amy** died 1869 age 25y/5m/4 d

**OSTRANDER**

**Jacob** d July 4 1838 Age 22 yr/7  
m

**PETRIE**

**Catherine** w/of Henry d May 28  
1947 Age 38y/4 m

**PUTNEY**

**Eveline** w/of John J. d Feb 3  
1853 Age 21y/6 m

**SHIMMEL**

**Nicholas** d March 17 1869 Age

Catherine w/of Henry d May 28  
1947 Age 38y/4 m

**PUTNEY**

Eveline w/of John J. d Feb 3  
1853 Age 21y/6 m

**SHIMMEL**

Nicholas d March 17 1869 Age  
77y/10m/6d

Conrad b Jan 8 1794 d Sept 4  
1881

Margaret his wife b April 14  
1799 d Nov 9 1897

**SNELL**

Benjamin d Oct 29 1870 Age 68  
y/5m/7d

Janette d July 24 1847 (no age)

**SNELL**

(Children of Benjamin & Catharine)  
Karl & Peter (dates illegible)

**SNYDER**

George d April 1892 Age 68y  
Debby A. w/of George A d Jan  
18 1878 Age 51y/9m/7d

Harvey d Dec 9 1877 age 39 y

**TIMMERMAN**

John C. d Oct 15 1840 age 60 y  
(on Monument)?

John C. d Oct 15 1846 age 61 y  
(on Gravestone)? Veteran of War  
1812 Marker

Gertrude his wife d Dec 29 1884  
age 92y/9m

Mary M. their dau d July 8 1838  
age 5y/8m

Elijah b Oct 29 1818 d Jan 30  
1870

Anna his wife b March 24 1823 d  
July 21 1895

Hiram b June 20 1843 d Dec 4  
1909

Clarence W. b Dec 5 1876 d June  
19 1877

Reubun b Oct 7 1825 d Feb 22  
1907

Ann Eliza his wife d Sept 15 1874  
age 47y/5d

Philena d Oct 12 1903 age 67

Simon E. d April 24 1860 age  
1y/8m/4d

Richard P. s/of Isaac & Mary Ann  
d Jan 13 1868 age 16yr/10m/23da

**WALTS**

W.N. b Oct 16 1829 d Sept 25  
1911 (on SHIMMEL Lot)

Milton Webster s/of M. & M.B.  
d Oct 15 1865 age 3 yr

**SANDY LOAN CEMETERY**  
Town of Pamela

**ALLEN**

Luther R / d July 23 1858—Age  
57 yrs

**AVERY**

Maria L. w/of J.S.—d April 30  
1844—Age 20 yr

**BANISTER**

Osmond / d June 23 1862—Age  
76 yrs

Charlotte w/of Osmond—d Sept  
12 1862—Age 73 yr

Gouverneur 1817 – 1891

Sarah w/of Gouverneur – d April  
2 1880 – age 59 yrs

(Daughters of Gouverneur & Sarah)

Alice C. d July 9 1885 – Age 23  
yr

ELLA E. d March 22 1857 – Age  
1yr/8m

Malvina w/of Morris – d April  
29 1853 – Age 34 yr

**BEATTIE**

S.N. 1817 – 1891

Helena w/of S.N. 1840 – 1867

Frances M. 2<sup>nd</sup> w/of S.N. 1845 –  
1917

Viola R. 1854 – 1857

Jane 1842 – 1912

**BLODGETT**

Lyman d Dec 20 1872 – Age 88  
yr

Betsy his wife – d March 14  
1852 – Age 58 yr

**BUTLER**

Thomas – d Sept 12 1865 – Age  
67 yr

Almira his wife – d July 13 1846 –  
Age 56 yr

**CAMPBELL**

Alexander – d April 1 1842 – Age  
54 yr

Christana – w/of Alexander – d

April 30 1863 – Age 66 yr

Robert – d March 28 1846 – Age  
19y/6m

Robert A – s/of James B. &  
Sarah – d June 1 1862 – Age 1y/3m

Sarah (FLINT) w/of James B. – d  
May 21 1874 – Age 39 yr

**CARL**

Rosannah – w/of John – d Dec  
13 1881 – Age 54y/2m

**COLE**

Seth – d Jan 24 1852 – Age 81yr

Mary – w/of Seth – d March 4  
1853 – Age 80yr

Isaac A. – s/of Seth jr & Cynthia –  
d March 23 1842 – Age 11m/7d

Lawton – d June 14 1876 – Age  
62y/7m

**CONVERSE**

Elvira E. – w/of A.M. – d Dec 18  
1863 – Age 30y/3m/24d

(\*See also GIBBS in North Water-  
town Cemetery)

Frances E. – d/of Hiram & Fanny  
(PUDLEY) – d March 7 1844 – Age  
3y

(\*Fanny Pudley CONVERSE dau/  
of Josiah & Betsey SMITH early  
pioneers of Jefferson Co NY)

**COOPER**

Henry A. – 1867 – 1887

Sarah A. (TOWNSEND) – w/of  
James H. – 1832 – 1905. (dau/of  
Lyman & Lydia)

**CROSS**

Lucy – w/of Asaph – d Oct 10  
1844 in her 62<sup>nd</sup> y

**CUMMINGS**

Rebecca – w/of Alanson – d July  
10 1854 – Age 72y

**CURRIE**

William A. – d Sept 11 1860 –  
Age 21y

**DECKER**

Sarah – d July 20 1838 – Age  
27y/14d

**FALL**

Mary – w/of John – d March 8  
1845 – Age 57y

**FLINT**

**Maurice K.** – d Oct 26 1865 – Age 70y/5m  
**Catharine A.** – w/of Maurice K. – d Jan 2 1847 – Age 37/10m  
**Catharine** d Mar 15 1848 – Age 1y/3m (*dau/of Maurice K. & Catharine A.*)  
 (*Children of Morris K. & Jane Flint*)  
**Ebenezer** – d Feb 15 1860 – Age 9m/6d  
**Jane** – d Mar 12 1858 – Age 6m

**FULLER**

**Elihu** – d Jan 6 1816 – Age 61y  
**Jacob** – d Mar 12 1863 – Age 47y/10m  
**Lucy** – w/of Jacob – d May 20 1821 – Age 28y  
**Eunice** w/of Jacob – d Oct 11 1837 – Age 84 yr  
**Ella R.** – w/of Elihu A. – d Jan 2 1878 – Age 44y/7m/11d

**GAYER**

**William S.** d Dec 29 1849 – 22y/6m/5d (*s/of Edward & Mary*)

**GIBBS**

**Dinah B.** – w/of Ebenezer – d Oct 1 1856 – Age 98y  
**Ebenezer** – d August 1 1843 – Age 51y  
**Nathaniel B.** d Dec 17 1845 – Age 22y/3m/16d (*s/of Ebenezer & Azuba*)  
**Abby** – w/or Joseph – d May 13 1849 – Age 25y/8m  
**Lanah** – w/of Russel – d Nov 9 1845 – Age 28y/5m  
**Amenzo** d Mar 17 1846 – 4m/24d (*s/of Russel & Lanah*)  
**Norman W.** d Sept 10 1851 – Age 23y (*s/of Stephen & Sarah*)

**GIFFORD**

**Betsey** w/of Gideon b Oct 20 1785 – d Feb 21 1879

**GREENE**

**Samuel** d May 15 1842 – age 78y  
**Margaret** w/of Samuel d Aug 15 1838 – age 66y

**GRIFFIN**

**John** d Sept 27 1785 – age 85y/6m

**Lucinda** w/of John d Dec 6, 1842 – age 85y/9m  
 (*Son of John & Lucinda*)  
**Rasselus U.** d May 25 1844 – age 7y/3m/21d

**HERRICK**

(*Herrick inscription of GIBBS Monument*)  
**Frank** d Oct 8 1860 – age 35y/5m  
**Courtland G.** d Dec 8 1858 – age 1y/3m/8d (*dau/of Ozial & Cynthia*)

**HOLCOMB**

**Myron M.** s/of M & B 1857 – 1863

**HOWLAND**

**Rachel** d Sept 25 1842 – age 1m  
*dau/of Ozial & Cynthia*)

**JENKS**

**Lydia** w/of Thomas d Oct 10 1855 – age 69y  
 –? **Elton** s/of T. (Clark) & Lacinia d Aug 9 1850 – age 3y/1m/2d

**LOADWICK**

**Casper** d July 22 1834 – age 46y/5m/24d

**MATTISON**

**Judiah** d May 5 1879 age – 79y/11m  
**Sophia** w/of Judiah d May 3 1856 – age 56y/9m (*dau of Seth & Mary COLE*)  
**Franklin** s/of J & S d Nov 1 1845 – age 4 wks

**MORRIS**

**Mary** w/of Uriah d July 3 1825 – age 66y

**OSTRANDER**

**Della Ruet** d Jan 21 1863 – age 1y/2m (*dau/of Wm & A.D.*)  
**James S.** d June 25 1811 – age 27y  
**Charlotte** w/of William d Dec 23 1847 age 31y/1m/15d  
**William** d Mar 4 1851 age 44y/10m  
 (*Children of Wm & Charlotte*)  
**Almira S.** dau d Jan 8 1863 age 24y/5m/17d  
**Clifford J.** son d May 7 1847 age 1y/4m/4d  
**George** son d Feb 6 1853 age 19y

**OTIS**

**Asa** 1799 – 1871  
**Betsey** (WILKIE) 1<sup>st</sup> w/of Asa 1799 – 1830  
**Rebecca** (DUDLEY) 2<sup>nd</sup> w/of Asa 1800 – 1891 (*dau/of Josiah & Betsey Smith Dudley*)  
 (*Children of Asa & Rebecca*)  
**Mary** 1839 – 1844  
**George** 1842 – 1844  
**Chloe** 1837 – 19 --  
**Betsey Otis WALDO** 1832 – 1920  
 1<sup>st</sup> m M. Holcomb – 2<sup>nd</sup> m ---  
 Waldo  
 (*Myron M Holcomb s/of Betsey & M. Holcomb*)

**RANDALL**

(*Children of Olney W. & Lydia Randall*)

**Mowry** d Jan 17 1843 age 10m  
**William J.** d Oct 11 1851 age 1y

**RARICK**

**Samantha B.** w/of N.B. d Nov 7 1842 age 25y  
**William J.** d Oct 11 1851 age 1y

**SCHRAM**

**Sarah** d Aug 10 1816 age 85y

**SEELEY**

**Ann C.** w/of Orrema? d Oct 10 1865 age 34y/8m (*On GIBBS Monument*)

**SKINNER**

**Benjamin** d Nov 8 1856 age 77y  
**Hannah** (BROWN) his wife d Oct 29 1862 in her 78<sup>th</sup> y (*Hannah sister of General Brown a Quaker*)

**SLATE**

**Solomon** d Mar 5 1884 age 78y  
**Chester D.** d Feb 11 1836 age 32y/2m (*s/of Solomon & Sylvia*)

**SOWLE**

**Thomas A** d May 5 1884 age 78y  
**Harriet** w/of Thomas d June 19 1888 age 72y (*Dau of Seth & Mary Cole*)  
 (*Children of Thomas & Harriet*)  
**Alphonso A.** d Mar 3 1852 age 6m/11d  
**Frances A.** d Mar 1 1887 age 41y

**SOWLE**

(*On BEATTIE Monument*)  
**Job** 1812 – 1873  
**Catherine** w/of Job 1821 – 1889  
**Beula C.** 1881 – ---?



(In BEATTIE Lot)

**I.L.** d Jan 14 1883 age  
34y/5m/24d

**STEDMAN**

**Laura** w/of Luther d Dec 31 1876  
age 77y/7m/7d. (*1<sup>st</sup> husband Wil-  
liam Warner*)

**TOWNER**

**Roxanna G.** w/of H.D. d July 30  
1853 age 26y

**TOWNSEND**

**Jonathan** d Apr 20 1854 age  
88y/9m

**O---?** 1<sup>st</sup> w/of Jonathan d Apr 26  
1820 age 47y/6m

**Mary** 2<sup>nd</sup> w/of Jonathan d May 3  
1853 age 76y/11m

**Lyman** d Sept 6 1874 age 64y/6m

**Marvin** s/of H. & A. d Apr 13  
1873 age 1y

**Truman B.** d Dec 22 1887 age  
81y

**Sarah** (ALLEN) w/of Truman B d  
Nov 20 1873 age 66y (*dau/of El-  
isha & Betsey Edwards ALLEN*)

**Erastus** d Feb 28 1844 age 9y (*s/  
of Truman B & Sarah*)

**VAN AMBER**

**Allah** d Apr 20 1879 age 85y  
(*dau/of Henry & Sarah*)

**John N.** d Apr 12 1889 age 88y

**Harriet** w/of John N d Jan 5  
1879 age 73  
(*Children of John N & Harriet*)

**Susan M.** d Nov 23 1882 age  
55y/1m/9d

**William C.** d Sept 25 1836 age  
2y/2m/17d

**Oren D.** d Oct 15 1916 age  
76y/11m/14d

**Cyrene J.** w/of Oren D. d Oct 15  
1885 age 42y/5m/19d

**WALRATH**

**Anna** w/of Adolphus A d Jan 16  
1845 age 87y

**WARNER**

**William** d Sept 1 1848 age 44y/1m  
**Mary** w/of William d Dec 10 1832  
age 29y/5m

**Laura** 2<sup>nd</sup> w/of William (see STED-  
MAN)

**Infant son** of William & Laura d

Nov 15 1837

**WEAVER**

**George** d Nov 25 1855 age 80y  
**Mary** w/of George d Apr 3 1858  
age 82y

**WEBB**

**Henry B.** d May 26 1885 age  
16y/2m/6d (*s/of Wm & Elizabeth*)  
**Henry G.** d Oct 16 158 age 21y (*s/  
of George & Julia*)

**WEEKS**

(Stone erected by J.B.Hebert)

**David** d Apr 27 1852 age 84y  
**Polly** w/of David d Feb 28 1844  
age 64y

**WEEKS**

**Justin** d Sept 30 1853 age 78y  
**Laura Ann** d May 28 1844 age 8y  
(*dau/of S.W. & Susan*)

**WHITE**

**Robert D.** d May 11 1851 age 77y  
(*Lyman had three wives. The  
3<sup>rd</sup> wife and Lyman are buried in  
the North Watertown Cemetery*)

**Hannah** 1<sup>st</sup> w/of Lyman d June 28  
1846 age 52y/9m

**Sarah** 2<sup>nd</sup> w/of Lyman d Apr 9  
1856 age 49y/5m

**Leonora J.** dau/of Lyman & Han-  
nah d Oct 30 1842 age  
11y/4m/22d

**WILLARD**(Children of Otis & Jerusha Willard)  
(Jerusha dau of John & Esther Gillis  
Ellis)

**Edwin Clark** son d Mar 28 1831  
age 1m/19d

**Julia** dau d June 3 1833 age 4y/8d

??????

(A solitary Stone no family  
(surname) name given)

**Fannie** d June 11 1882 6m/11d

**PARRISH CEMETERY**

Town of Pamela

**AMMANN**

**Elisa** w/of J.B., M.D. d Aug 13  
1880 age 30y/6m

**ANTHONY**

**Louisa Gould** w/of Nelson d Nov  
2 1865 age 35y/3m

**ARMSTRONG**

(Daughters of F. &amp; A.)

**Hattie** 1856 – 1863

**Gertie** 1862 – 1863

**AUGSBURY**

**Benjamin** 1795 – 1861

**Mary** 1804 – 1887

**Amy** 1835 – 1910

**Salem** 1840 – 1912

**Walter F.** d Nov 14 1892 age  
46y/6m/4d

**Emma J.** his wife (no dates)

**BEACH**

**David C.** s/of James & Lida J. d  
July 23 1889 age 4m

**BELLE(I)GER**

**Richard** d Nov 4 1859 age  
49y/9m/16d

**Catharine** his wife d June 24  
1879 age 64y

**BLACKMER**

**Polly** w/of James d Nov 19 1860  
age 87y/11m

**Harrison** d Sept 4 1892 age 77y

**BONNEY**

**Josiah** d July 15 1848 age 61y  
(1812 Marker)

**Betsey** his wife d Apr 10 1853 age  
73y

**Josiah Jr.** d Mar 15 1853 age 40y

**Minerva** (PECK) his wife. b Dec 9  
1820 d Feb 15 1891

**Fanny** d Oct 2 1874 age 65y

**George** d Oct 31 1872 age 65y

**Betsey** his wife d Dec 27 1890 age  
75y

(Children of George &amp; Betsey)

**Brayton** d July 27 1846 age  
4y/4m

**Amelia Gertrude** d May 12 1865  
age 16y/3m/9d

**Walter** d July 24 1857 age  
40y/9m

**Elizabeth M.** his wife d Mar 19  
1892 age 60y

(Sons of Walter & (Betsey M) Eliza-  
beth M)

**Walter Jr.** d Mar 17 1861 age 4y

**George** d May 5 1854 age 1y

**Franklin E.** d Jan 14 1851 age 10m

**BUCKMINSTER**

**Eva Ann** w/of C.B. d Oct 28 1860  
age 27y

**BUSLER**

**Phebe** w/of Wm dFeb 24 1832 age 21y

**COLE**

**Walter** s/of John & Mary Cole d Dec 16 1850 (no dates) (no age)  
**Charlotte** (GUNN) w/of Walter d May 19 1878 age 89y/10m  
**Zerviah** dau/of Walter & Charlotte d Apr 25 1862 age 43y

**John** d Mar 8 1881 age 71y  
**Mary Ann** d Oct 20 1886 age 74y/6m

**Harrison** d Jan 10 1890 age 73y/2m/10d  
**Mary M.** 1<sup>st</sup>w/of Harrison d Feb 7 1850 age 31y  
**Nancy S.** 2<sup>nd</sup> w/of Harrison d Nov 14 1877 age 54y

**Andrew** d Aug 30 1878 age 54y  
**Fannie** w/of Andrew d Aug 19 1882 age 55y

**COUNTRYMAN**

**Elmer G.** d Feb 2 1881 age 17y/4m (s/of George & Sarah J.)

**CRAWFORD**

**Laurentine P.** w/of S.M. d Feb 27 1848 age 27y

**DAVENPORT**

**Betsey B.** (MAKEPEACE) w/of J. H. d Apr 27 1873 age 55y/9m (dau/of Thomas)

**DOXTATER**

**Letecia** b May 7 1811, d May 1 1854 (On FLANDER Moument)

**FAILING**

**John D.** d May 27 1838 age 83y (Rev)  
**Elizabeth** (SMITH) w/of John d Sept 22 1851 age 92y  
**Eunice** (GOULD) w/of Isaiah d Dec 21 1844 age 21y/7m

**FLANDER**

**Dennis** b Jan 3 1787 d Apr 10 1859  
**Charity** w/of Dennis b Apr 3 1803 d Sept 15 1847  
**Elizabeth** b Apr 2 1822 d Dec 8 1851

**FOX**

**Daniel** b Jan 8 1808 d Dec13 1886

**John C.** d Feb 9 1869 age 48y/5m  
**Margaret M.** w/of John C. d Jan 9 1900 age 77y/6m (Sons of John C. & Margaret M.)

**Walter W.** d July 1 1864 age 20y/3m  
**A. I.** d Oct 4 1864 age 16y/6m

**Walter** d Jan 20 1875 age 66y/5m  
**Lany** w/of Walter d Apr 23 1883 age 23y  
**Jerome** d Aug 2 1858 age 25y/3m/13d (s/of Walter & Lary)  
**Isabel** 2<sup>nd</sup> w/of Walter d June 11 1850 age 28y/11m

**Ruth Ann** 3<sup>rd</sup> w/of Walter d Apr 12 1900 age 86y  
**Mary** d July 3 1869 age 7y/8m (dau/of Walter & Ruth Ann)

**Walter D.** d July 14 1870 age 38/9m  
**Henrietta** w/of Walter D d May 7 1856 age 21y/6m  
**Katie** 2<sup>nd</sup> w/of Walter D d Dec 23 1883 age 75y

**Katie** infant dau of Walter D & Lucinda d Apr 24 1869 age 10m  
**Mary L.** (STEELE) former wife of Walter D. 1840 -1908

**FRISBIE**

**Harriet A.** w/of James S d Oct 18 1860 age 31y/6m

**GIBBONS**

**Samuel** d Jan 25 1874 age 83y  
**Hannah** w/of Samuel d Sept 1 1850 age 61y  
**Catharine A.** their dau d July 27 1834 age 18y  
**Charles** d May 9 1868 age 32

**GOULD**

**John** d may 31 1842 age 76y b 1766 (Rutland VT)  
**Eunice** w/of John d Mar 8 1865 age 95y

**Stephen** d Oct 5 1853 age 68y (1812)  
**Isabel** (COLE) w/of Stephen d Mar 3 1851 age 61y (dau of Moses of Brownville)

**Sarah** w/of Ora d Oct 22 1825 age 34y/9m

**Deborah A.** d June 29 1862 age 39y/5m/29d (dau of Orra & Sarah)

**Sophonria** w/of Orra d Mar 15 1863 age 54y

**Daniel** d Mar 24 1890 age 93y /6m  
**Fanny** w/of of Daniel d Oct 14 1882 age 83y

**John** d Dec 13 1884 age 84y  
**Nancy** (AUGSBURY) w/of John d Aug 20 1883 age 78y

**Harriet L.** d Feb 15 1850 age 5y (dau of Sylvester & Lucy)

**Martha** d July 2 1861 age 2m (dau of John & Adaline)  
**Rasselous A.** d Aug 29 1878 age 34y

**Alfred** d Nov 23 1872 age 45y  
**Mary Jane** d Feb 15 1879 age 24y  
**Charles Z.** d Feb 15 1879 age 24y

**William C.** d Jan 17 1895 age 68y/1m  
**Lodema S.** (WALRATH) w/of William C. d Sept 5 1857

**Mary J.** (LEAVITT) w/of William C. d June 23 1890 age 53y

**GUNN**

**Abner** d Jan 5 1846 age 63y

**HUGHES**

**John D.** d (B) d Jun 3 1887 age 86y/2m

**JEFFERS**

**Conrad** d Jun 9 1880 age 83y/7m/15d  
**Elizabeth** w/of Conrad d Apr 7 1874 age 75y/5m/9d

**JENKINS**

**John Wm.** D Apr 6 1853 age 24y/16d  
**Hiram** d July 27 1854 age 19y/10m/1d (son of Jacob & Mary)

**Mary A.** w/of Nelson died at Clayton NY May 14 1872 age 43y

**KEITH**

**Fleury** d Sept 17 1850 age 65y (Member of the NY State Legislature)  
**Pamelia** w/of Fleury d Mar 14 1867 age 81y  
**Louisa M.** d Apr 20 1832 age 18y/1m (dau of Fleury & Pamelia)

**Rufus Willard** 1827 –1911

**Ruby** (LEAVITE/LEAVITT) w/of Rufus 1830 –1917

#### KENNEDY

**Martin** d Aug 30 1863 age 70

**Margaret** w/of Martin d Mar 8 1870 age 62y

#### KNOX

**William** born Tunbridge, VT (1812 marker) d Oct 6 1859 age 80y

**Rhoda** (GOULD) w/of Wm d Jan 3 1865 age 74y/3m

#### LEAVITT

**Justus Bennett** 1804 –1840

**Ruby** (VASSELLES) w/of Justus 1805 –1900

**Elvira L.** (GOULD) w/of Charles H. d Dec 18 1859 age 23y

#### LOWELL

**Jacob** d Dec 8 1842 age 82y

**Deborah** w/of Jacob d Mar 4 1843 age 81y

#### MACK

**Margaret** w/of James d Aug 20 1858 age 95y

**James** d Apr 22 1843 age 45y/1m (? Probably James Jr./ son of Margaret)

**Mary E.** d May 27 1868 age 26y

#### MAKEPEACE

**Elliott** d Mar 13 1813 age 60y

**Lucy B.** d Dec 8 1842 age 90y

**Thomas** d Oct 23 1862 age 83y

**Solomon** d Aug 28 1824 age 1y/7m/5d (son of Solomon MAKEPEACE & Jane KRONKITE)

#### MELOTTE

**Adela H.** (GOULD) w/of George W d Aug 24 1862 age 22y

#### MORSE

**Wm** d July 20 1843 age 60y

**Betsey** w/of Wm d Sept 27 1854 age 65y/4m

#### NICHOLSON

**Mary O.** d Aug 25 1872 age 25y/4m (On VAN COUGHNET Monument under Our Children)

#### OGSBURY

**William** d Apr 26 1852 age 32y

**Harmon J.** d Feb 13 1850 age 2y/5m (son of Wm & Deborah)

#### PARRISH

**John** d Feb 5 1850 age 72y/7m (1812 maker) (son of John & Sarah (OSGOOD) PARRISH)

**Ruth** (FARR) w/of John d Dec 23 1842 age 59y/4m/30d

**Chester** d Jan 30 1877 age 70y/1m/10d

**Efa H.** w/of Chester d Oct 8 1843 age 33y/1m/18d

**Catharine J.** (HOPPER) 2<sup>nd</sup> w/of Chester d Oct 27 1885 age 66y/1m

**William T.** d Sept 10 1857 age 21y (son of Chester & Efa)

**Charles G.** d Jan 19 1826 age 1y/9m/22d

**George B** d Sept 4 1877 age 25y (s/of John L. PARRISH & Eliza Ann RANDALL/ Eliza Ann dau/of Reuel & Margaret Randall of Rutland)

**Alice M** w/of George B d Jan 3 1883 age 30y/4m

#### PATTERSON

**Nancy** w/of J.C. d Oct 22 1862 age 27y (dau of John PATTERSON & Maryette MACK)

#### PETRIE

**Carrie** d July 27 1869 age 1y/6m/21d (dau of Wm D. & Orinda)

#### PIERCE

**Clark F.** d Aug 26 1863 age 28y

#### PLUMB

**Mary** w/of George d Oct 4 1831 age 33y/28d

#### RAPPOLE

**Frances** dau of Henry & Sally d Dec 18 1843 age 2y

#### RIDER

**Samuel** d Feb 17 1857 age 84y

**Deborah** w/of Samuel d Mar 6 1839 age 76y

**Jacob S.** d Apr 19 1861 age 58y

**Charity** w/of Jacob d July 21 1857 age 53y

#### ROOT

**Levi** d Feb 19 1887 age 79y

**Delia** w/of Levi d Aug 31 1876 age 69y

#### SEEBER

**Sylvanus S.** 1833 –1897

**Julia R.** (VANALLEN) w/of Sylvanus S 1846 –1892

**Catharine** w/of S. d Feb 16 1866 age 34y

#### SMITH

**Nathan** 1827 – 1901

**Ruth M.** w/of Nathan 1829 –1871

#### STEPHENS

**Martin** d Nov 17 1877 age 70y/5m/23d

**Sarah** w/of Martin d Nov 24 1883 age 77y/8m/27d

#### STERNBERG

**Millie** w/of E.G. d Oct 25 1867 age 66y

#### VAN COUGHNET

**George** d Sept 24 1884 age 54y

**Kate** d Sept 17 1877 age 78y/4m (Mother of John)

**John** d Aug 26 1868 age 47y/10m

**Mary O.** (NICHOLSON) d Aug 25 1872 age 25y/4m

**Willard** d May 15 1878 age 25y/5m

**Daniel** d June 25 1832 age 32y

#### VANDEWALKER

**John** d June 18 1852 age 86y

**Margaret** w/of John A. d Feb 27 1858 age 81y

**Albert** d Jan 5 1871 age 72y/6m

**Maria** w/of Albert d Aug 26 1862 age 63y/9m/5d

#### WAFUL

**Eunice** w/of Conrad d Apr 5 1840 age 31y (stone of GOULD lot)

#### WEVER

**Walter W.** d June 10 1872 age 78y/10m

**Nancy** (MACK) w/of Walter W. d Mar 27 1865 age 69y

**Betsey Ann** d June 2 1872 age 45y/4m

**Ruth V.** d Nov 12 1874 age 45y/22d

#### ZIMMERMAN

**John H.** d Jan 20 1877 age 77y/7m/19d

**Nancy** (KLOCK) w/of John H. d Jul 31 189? age 94y

#### ZULLER

**Jacob H** d Mar 9 1858 age 62y/10m

**Nancy** d Oct 25 1866 age 69y



FAMILY SKETCHES Town of Pamela

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**David Augsbury (Osgbury)** of emigrant ancestry, from Palatine German descendents, came to this Country in the early 1750 settling in the Mohawk Valley. David with his family settled in the northwest part of Pamela in 1811. His father John Augsbury with his three youngest sons Benjamin, Nicholas and Daniel (11 years old) followed in 1812. Two other sons John and Abraham already men with families came to the area after the War of 1812.

\***David**, born February 9, 1788, came from Minden, Montgomery County in 1811. He fought in the Battle of Sackets Harbor, May 29, 1813. In 1840 John (father) and David along with two other brothers John and Abraham built the Augsbury Mansion (blue limestone) (still standing old houses WDT #43).

\***Daniel** (1801-?) received a good practical education in the public schools, and upon the death of his father became owner of the farm. When at age 20 he married Mary Shimmel (1801-?), daughter of Conrad Shimmel, they had three sons and four daughters, viz.: Angeline, John B. L., Susan, Mary Ann, Frances, Edmond K., and Irene E. O.

\***Irene** in 1863 married James K. Miller. They located in Gouverneur, St. Lawrence County, and shortly afterwards removed to Kansas, where they remained seven years, when Mrs. Miller returned with her children to the Town of Pamela. She had two sons and four daughters, viz.: Addela, Alice, Mary, Almira, James, and Royal.

\***Benjamin** (1795-1861) note 1850 Census (Osgbury): # Benjamin 55 farmer, Mary 49, Sylvester 22, A. 20, Rachel 19, Lyrena 17, Amy 15, Betsey A. 13, Salom 10, Lary M. 6.

\***Nicholas** (1797-1840)

\***Abraham** (1791-?) Note 1850 Census (Osgbury) # Abraham 59 farmer, Tiny 55(F), Cyrus 24, Catharine 22, Philema (F) 17, Emeline 16, Moses 30 harness maker

\***John** (brother 1789-1851) note 1850 Census (Osgbury) #John 61 farmer, Maria 56, William 30, Amy 18, Ann M. 24, Deborah 24.

\***David** (1788-1855) note 1850 Census (Osgbury) # David 62 farmer, Hannah 61.

\***Daniel** Note 1850 Census (Osgbury) #Daniel 49 farmer, Mary 48, john 27, Susan 23, irene14, Edmund K. 2.

(Check Augsbury Cemetery in this publication)

**Richard Bellinger** was born in Montgomery County in 1810. At the age of seven years he went to live with Christopher Bellinger, and here remained until he attained his majority. He was apprenticed to Lewis Averill to learn the trade of Tanner and Currier, and served five years. Mr. Averill then employed him by the year, but on account of continued ill health was obliged to abandon his chosen profession and engage in farming. At the age of 25 years he married Catherine Fink, daughter of Joseph Fink, by whom he had four sons and six daughters, namely: Catherine, Orinda, Elizabeth, Joseph, William, Dempster, Nancy, Mary, Martha, and Frederick F. After the two eldest children were born, Mr. Bellinger removed to Pamela.

\***Frederick F.**, at the age of 16 years, left the paternal roof, and worked by the month until he attained his majority. He then married Fanny A., daughter of Caleb Arnold, of Watertown, and they have one daughter. In July 1862, he enlisted in

the 10th N.Y.H.A., and served till the close of the war.

**Israel Brown** came with his family from Vermont about 1819. Luther, the second son of Israel, received a good common school education, and soon after attaining his majority married Sophronia, daughter of Daniel Sortwell. He subsequently purchased a tract of land in the town of Clayton. This he sold, and soon after purchased a farm on Horse Creek, where he built a house. Israel and Sophronia had two sons and three daughters, viz.: Amanda, Melinda, Luther S., Harriet, and Brayton.

\***Brayton** remained at home until he attained his majority. He married Laura E., daughter of William Kimball of Pamela, and soon after enlisted in Union Army Co. A 14<sup>th</sup> N.Y. H.A. serving three years. He took an active part in 18 general engagements without being wounded. Soon after his return from the war he purchased a farm in Clayton after eight years he bought a farm in Pamela. His children are a son and a daughter, William B. and Meda S.

**(Benjamin)? Walter Cole** was born in the town of Minden, Herkimer County, and when 16 years old came to the Black River country, and taught the first school in the then village of Watertown. At the age of 19 he married Charlotte, daughter of John M. Gunn, of Brownsville, and they had seven children, viz.: John N., Andrew J., Walter, Harrison, Zeruah, Abigail, and Harrison.

The first Harrison died in infancy. (B.?)

\***Walter** Cole served in the War of 1812, and participated in the Battle of Sackets Harbor. He served as a member of the state legislature two terms. His son, Harrison Cole, at the age of 22 years, married Mary, daughter of Hon. Fleury Keith, of Brownville they lived on a farm near Perch River. In 1872 he moved to Wells Island, where he remained 14 years. His grandson, Harrison R. Cole, married Emma Gould, in 1875.

and they have one son, Aswell B.

**David Cornwell** was born in Vermont, and in 1806 settled in LeRay. He married Betsey Farr, by whom he had 12 children, -- eight sons and four daughters, -- all of whom grew to adult age except two daughters, who died in infancy.

\***Adolphus** Cornwell married Sarah Ann Van Ness, and for a short time resided in LeRay. He subsequently removed to Pamela, and later to Watertown, where Mrs. Cornwell died. He married, second, Jane Jackson, of St. Lawrence County, by whom he had two daughters, Jennie B. and Gertie May. Upon the death of his second wife, he married, in 1877, Mrs. Oaks, widow of Simeon Oaks, and daughter of Jeremiah Crosby, of Martinsburg, Lewis County. He resided in this town on Road 52.

**Henry (Contryman) Countryman** was born March 7, 1797 (Mohawk Valley) in the town of Danube, Herkimer County, and was the third child and first son of George and Rohana (Spraker) Countryman. (Rahana Spraker was the sister of Hon. Robert Spraker past president of the New York Central Railroad.)

\***Henry** remained at home, contributing largely to the support of the family which consisted of 12 siblings until 1823. With Elizabeth Walrath whom he married on October 19, 1819 and their son Alexander born July 9, 1820, he moved his family to Pamela Four Corners in 1823 when it was still a wildness. He succeeded in accumulating a large fortune. He was one of the first wagon and carriage makers in the county. He owned over 600 acres of land at the time of his death on June 16, 1875. Henry and Elizabeth had nine children, five sons and four daughters.

\***Alexander** married Catherine Smith daughter of Selah and Catherine of Pamela. He was associated with his brother George in the carriage making business.

\***George H.** born January 1, 1826,

married Louisa Mills daughter of Ansel and Betsey Mills. Louisa died in 1858 and he married 2<sup>nd</sup> Olive Eddy.

\***Wilson H. Countryman** born August 15, 1840. In 1862 he married Betsey Ann, daughter of Enoch Eddy, they had three children, viz.: Belle D., Charles O., and Ora E. Belle D. died in 1880, aged 15 years.

\***Louisa** born November 13 1829 married Abram Zuller a prominent farmer from St. Lawrence County.

\***Ludentia** born September 22 1831.

\***Lucy E.** born August 21 1831 Married Joseph Baum a prominent merchant from Potsdam, NY

\***Amos B.** born April 3 1838 in business with his brother-in-law

\***Catherine** born March 22 1823 married Samuel Zuller of Pamela

\***Oscar** born September 7 1843

**Bruce Dempster** was born in Scotland in 1794, and in 1812 immigrated to Sackets Harbor. He married Mrs. Betsey Cleveland, widow of James Greene, who bore him five children, -- four sons and one daughter, -- viz.: Andrew J., Adelbert B., Eugene M., Jane, and Wallace W. Mr. Dempster died in 1870.

\***Wallace W.**, soon after he attained his majority, married Ida, daughter of Martin V. Shaw, by whom he has three children, -- two daughters and a son, -- namely: Cora J., Lulu L., and Earl A.

**Enoch Eddy** came from Rutland, Vt., in 1799, with George White, and located on a farm on Rutland Hill, in the town of Rutland, Jefferson County. He married Amy King. In 1831 he removed to the town of Pamela. Enoch Sr. died in 1850 his wife Amy died in 1848. Enoch and Amy reared a family of 10 children, all of whom grew to maturity, viz.: Enoch and James (twins), Hannah, Rhoda, Phebe, Betsey, Renew, Louisa, Horatio N., and Willard L

\***Willard L. Eddy** married Mary Sheldon, they had at least one son named Pitt A. Eddy (ref from Daily Times—Old Houses #466)

\***James Eddy** married Cynthia Philbrooks.

\***Enoch D. Eddy**, at the age of 23 years, married Huldah Aldrich, daughter of Jonathan Aldrich, they had three sons and four daughters, viz.: Enoch, Gratia, Cynthia, Hannah, Seth, Betsey A., and DeWitt Clinton.

\***DeWitt Clinton Eddy** was born on the farm he owned. When 26 years of age (abt1853) he married Caroline, daughter of Joel A. & Melinda Otis, from Rutland. They had a daughter named Cora M. who married Edwin J. Colligan on September 21, 1887. Cora and Edwin lived in Rutland. Clinton De Witt Eddy died February 9, 1894. Huldah Eddy died July 1 1924 at the age of 91. Cora M. Colligan died on February 8, 1946.

**Wesley Ellsworth** was born in Orleans County, and at the age of nine years came with his brother to the Black River country. He married Susan, daughter of Conrod Waltz, of Pamela, by whom he had three sons and three daughters, namely: Cortland, Nelson, Margaret, Isabel, Lucinda, and William (ref pg. 259, 1850 census).

\***William**, at the age of 22 years, married Clarissa, daughter of Thomas Liscomb, of Brownville. They had two sons and one daughter, viz.: Frank, Fred, and Susan.

**Christopher Fox** came with his family from St. Johnsville, NY, in 1826, and purchased a farm near Three-Mile Bay, in the Town of Lyme. He married Nancy Snell, and they had four sons and three daughter's viz.: Christopher, Jacob, Mary Ann, Elizabeth, Laura, John, and Simeon. When Simeon attained his majority he married Ruth, daughter of James Cole, and located near Three-Mile Bay. Simeon and Ruth had one son and two daughters, viz.: Isabel, Emmelia, and Christopher S. \*When **Christopher** was nine years old he moved to Perch River village, in Brownville, and there remained until he was 21, he attended public schools. Soon after attaining his majority he married Belle, daughter of Franklin Mitchell,



they had one daughter, Ruthann.

**Amos Gillette** came with his five brothers from Vermont about 1800, his brothers locating in the town of Lorraine and Amos in Clayton, where he purchased a farm of 300 acres, upon which he built a residence. He served in the War of 1812, in the Battle of Sackets Harbor, and was commissioned Captain. He married a Miss Arnold, by whom he had three sons and three daughters, namely: Sophronia, Alonzo P., Eli, Deliah, Phoebe, and Solon.

\***Solon** was for many years a commercial traveler for Stephen Kelburn, of Adams, and sold wooden chairs in the United States and Canada. In 1839 he married Rebecca, daughter of Stephen Kelburn, and afterwards located in Clayton. His father gave him a farm of 40 acres, upon which he erected a fine residence. Solon and Rebecca had three children, namely: Mary E., Levi K., and Stephen L.

\*\***Stephen L. Gillette** was educated in the local school, and High School in New London, Ohio. He returned home and engaged in farming. He subsequently became a sailor on the lakes, serving three years and attaining the position of Second Mate. At the age of 26 years, he married Libbie M., daughter of Henry Brant, of Brownville, and they have two sons, Ernest S. and Solon H.

**John Goutermont** emigrated from Germany to this country in 1792, and located in Lowville, Lewis County, where he bought a farm. He married a Miss Frederick, of Montgomery County. They had nine children, namely: Jacob, Peggy, Catherine, John, William, Caroline, Martin, Lawrence, and Nicholas.

\***Nicholas** was educated in the common schools, and at the age of 21 years married, first, Sally Wemple, they had three sons and one daughter, viz.: Dolly, Archibald, John, and William. He married, second, Sally Clock, by whom he had 15 children.

\*\***Archibald Goutermont**, at the

age of 21 years, removed to Illinois, and they remained 10 years. He then, for two years, traveled in several states and territories in the West, finally returning to Illinois, where he enlisted in the 3rd Ill. Calvary, serving more than three years under General Carr and others in the Department of the Gulf. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Abraham Bradt. They had four sons and two daughters, viz.: Jennie L., Carl W., Legget H., Dollie A., George H., and Charles A. After his marriage he bought a farm in Martinsburg, and there remained 10 years, when he removed to a farm on Perch Lake, in the Town of Pamela. He subsequently moved back to Lewis County.

**Richard Haven** emigrated from England to Massachusetts in 1617, and located in Lynn. He had a son, Nathaniel, and since then every generation has furnished a son bearing his name.

\***Nathaniel Haven**, grandfather of Dexter W., Pamela, was born in 1779, and in 1800 married Mary Coolidge. They had five sons and four daughters, namely: Dexter, Hepsibah, Mahala, Newel, Isaac E., Mary, Asenath, Charles W., and Nathaniel.

\*\***Nathaniel** resided with his parents until he was 21 years old. In 1831 he bought 45 acres adjoining his father's farm. In 1832 he married Elizabeth, daughter of Nathan Wightman, of Rodman. They had two children, Charles G. and Dexter W.

\*\*\***Dexter W. Haven** remained at home until he attained his majority. In 1854 he first married, Jane Wait, of Rodman, they had two children, Lansing W. and Coolidge D. His wife died in 1860, aged 28 years. He married again in 1862 to Harriet A. Wait sister of his first wife. Together they had three children, namely viz.: Libbie O. who died on July 16, 1886, Clifton E who died in 1877, at the age of 13 years, and John N.T. For many years Dexter W. Haven held various positions of trust in the

town. He was assessor three years and supervisor seven years.

**John Johnson** came from Middlesex, NY, with his family of 10 sons and nine daughters, all of whom attained mature years and were married.

His son, **John**, married Eveline Herring, of Mohawk, and located in the Town of Clayton. They had 10 children, seven of whom attained mature years, viz.: Catherine, Francis, Jacob, John, Elijah, Silas, and James

\***James**, at the age of 15 years, left home and went to work by the month for a lumber business in St. Lawrence County for several years. In 1871 he married Lydia, daughter of Lyman Bowker, of Potsdam, St. Lawrence County. They had three sons and two daughters, viz.: James H., Silas L., Berton L., Dora B., and Vina A. They lived on road 57 in Pamela.

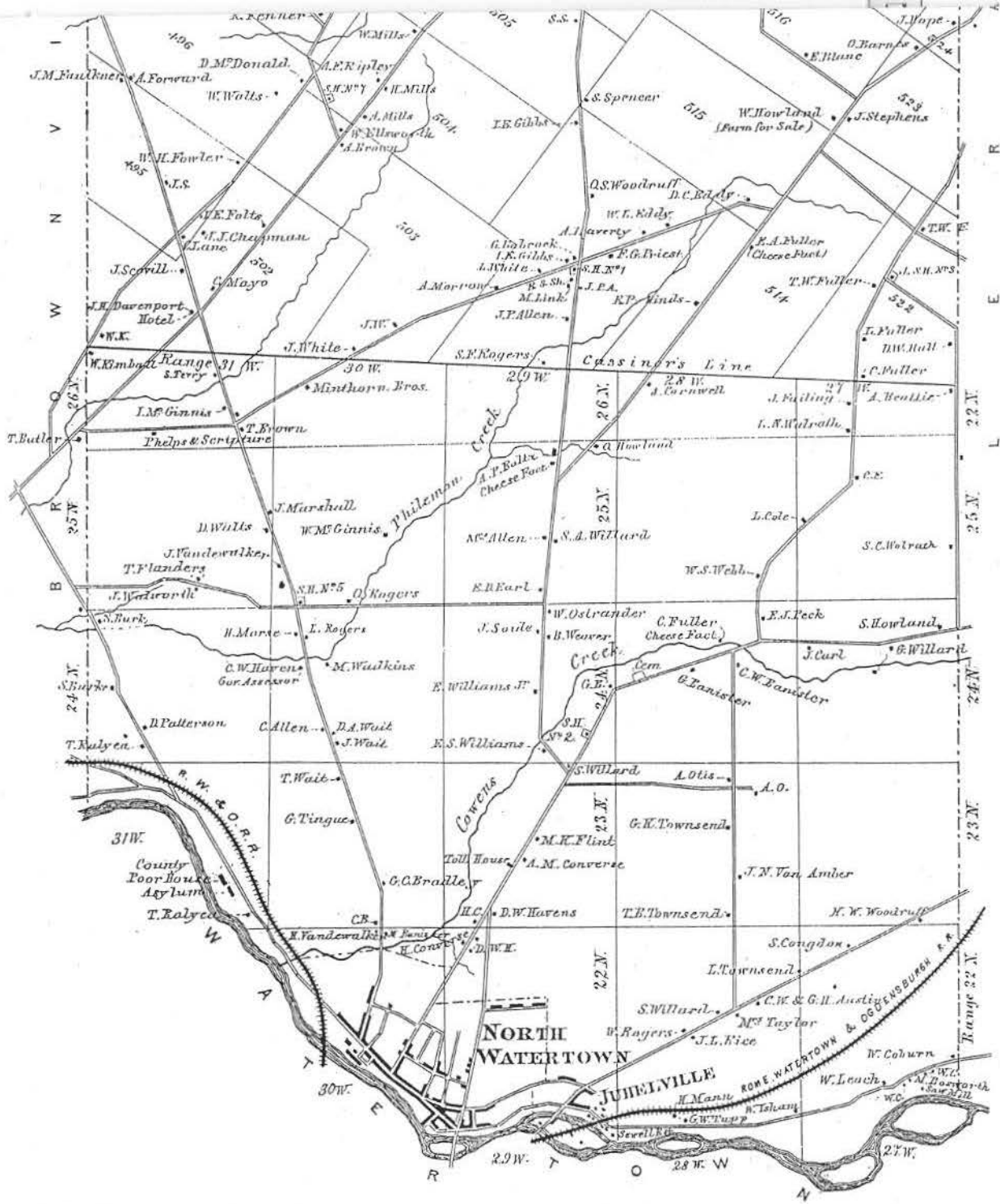
**Thomas Makepeace** was born in Massachusetts in 1779. At the age of (21/24?) he moved with his father's family to Bridgewater, Oneida County. The following year he located in Pamela. He married Anna Plumb, a native of Connecticut. On March 25, 1837 he purchased 58 acres of land, later purchased 55 acres on which he built a stone house near Pamela Four Corners. Thomas and Anna had nine children, viz.: Emily, Maria, Anna, Amy, Betsey, Lucy, Thomas, Julia, and Ellicot.

\*In 1848 **Ellicott** married Angeline Plumb, by whom he had two children, viz.: Merville D. and Charles E.

Ellicot Makepeace was a popular school teacher for many years. He served townsmen in positions of trust and honor, among which was that of supervisor in 1874 - 1875. Ellicot was second president of the Watertown Grange. (The world's largest Grange at that time). In 1878 he was President of the Jefferson County Agricultural Society. Ellicot Makepeace died June 30, 1882.

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\*\*His son, **Merville (Mervale?) D.** served as a civil engineer and surveyor.

\*\***Charles** Ellicott was supervisor for the Town of Pamela in 1887-88 and in 1889 served the Cities Fourth Ward. He was a teacher of high standard. He married Mate Hoover who died on October 9, 1934, Charles Ellicott died January 30, 1931 at the age of 76.

**William McGinnis** born 1786 in Marbletown, Ulster County, NY. He married Rachel Harper born 1787. They had six sons and five daughters, viz.: Alexander, Henry, James, Robert, Catherine, Maria, William Jr. (1823), Eliza, Ann, Phebe (b 1836), Sarah Jane, and Isaac (b 1825).

\***Isaac** at 18 years began teaching school and continued in this profession for 20 years. At the age of 25 he married Lasira B, daughter of Lyman White, of Pamela, engaging in farming. They had two children, Ida M. and Ella M.

\*\***Ella M.** married George A. Fenner, and Ida M married George M. Haven.

\***William McGinnis Jr.** was elected in 1850 superintendent of public schools. From 1852 to 1857 he served as supervisor, and general traveling agent for the Agricultural Insurance Company, of Watertown. He appointed agents in 16 states and also Canada. He resigned the position in 1882. He served as Justice of the Peace.

William McGinnis Sr. died in 1880 his wife Rachel died in 1868.

**Ansel Mills**, a native of Connecticut, came to Watertown in 1806. Then about 1824 purchased a tract of land in Pamela on Road 21. In 1816 he married Betsey Ripley. They had six children, viz.: Amanda, Hiram, Mary Ann, Louisa, David, and William.

**Hiram** owned and farmed the family homestead. He married Malinda Seeber, of Brownville and they had 13 children, viz.: eight sons and five daughters.

\***Milton P.**, married Jennie Fikes,

of Le Ray, and they have one son, Roy E. William Mills

\***Roy E. Wm.** Mills married Catharine Nellis. They had three children, viz.: Ansel, Dexter, and Walter B.

\***Walter B.** worked on the farm, which his father had occupied for many years. He married Ella Gray. They had seven children, one of who died in infancy, and four sons and two daughters survive, viz.: Ethel, William, Frank, Clark, Daisy, and Roy.

**Richard Phillips** was born in England, June 1, 1775 (1850 census has him listed age 67 yrs). He served an apprenticeship of seven years at the carpenter's trade. Was a Captain in the War of 1812, he become a citizen of the United States before the War. In 1817 he married Mercy Harris (1850 census age 49), daughter of Captain William Harris. Richard and Mercy settled in Watertown. Richard Phillips built and owned the first house where the Crouner House stood. They had 13 children, 10 of whom survived. Richard and Mercy are buried in North Watertown Cemetery, Richard died 28 Jan 1859 age 74y/8m, and Mercy died 27 April 1868 age 67.

**Martin Reese** born July 20, 1813 in Herkimer County, NY attended common schools and worked on his fathers farm until he turned 22. He married Amy S. Paul, of Wilmurt, Herkimer, and in 1839 they moved to LeRay. Martin and Amy had 13 children, three of whom died in infancy, and six sons and three daughters survived, viz.: Wellington W., William H., Emogene, Lucius E. (1848 -1916), Martha E., Martin H. (1852-1843), John A. Elva E., Evlyn (or) Evelin P., Hilton C. (1854-1856), Ezra G.(1837-1859) and James E. Reese.

\***Emogene** married Henry Cable.

\***Martha E.** married Taylor Carpenter.

\***Elva E.** married Webster Murphy of Philadelphia NY.

\***John A.** (1856-1934) married Emma McCrea (1860-1947).

\***William H.** married Maria daughter of Lawrence L. Timmerman, sister of Jane A. In 1888 at the age of 45 William H. owned 540 acres of land. William and Maria had one daughter Eva M born May 14, 1866. Eva attended school at the Ives Seminary in Antwerp.

\***James E.** fought during the Civil War, was wounded in front of Petersburg, and died on the battlefield at 22.

\***Evelyn P.** Reese, (1841-1916) served three years with the Union Army. Two years after returning home he married Jane A., (1846-1922) daughter of L. L. Timerman, of LeRay. He subsequently bought the Timerman farm. They had four sons and two daughters, viz.: Milton P. (1869-1930), William E. (1874-??), Herman L., Edna M. (d 5 Mar 1893 age 14y), Ina M. (d 17 Feb 1893 age 12y), and Arthur D (d 23 Feb 1893 age 5y).

Martin died 21 Oct 1859 age 46y/3m/9d and Amy Harris Reese, died 27 Mar 1879 age 62y/9m/18d. Martin and Amy are buried in Evans Mills Old Cemetery. \**Note:* Found the above Reese families buried in both New and Old sections of the Evans Mill Cemetery.

**John C. Relyea** (1840-1915) enlisted with the 10<sup>th</sup> N.Y.H.A. He was first assigned to Garrison Duty in New York City; they transferred to Washington, and subsequently went to the front. He received a promotion to sergeant for brave and meritorious conduct. He participated in numerous battles, and was mustered out on June 23, 1865. He married Margaret J. \_\_\_\_\_. They had least two children who died young Robert M. and Albert.

\*His brother, **Levi T.**, enlisted with Co. A, 94th N.Y.Vol. Inf., on October 25, 1861. He was wounded in a charge in front of Petersburg on June 18, 1864, died July 2, 1864. Levi T. Relyea is buried in the National Cemetery at Arlington, VA. \**Note:* John C. (M) 10 and Levi T. (M) 14 are listed on the 1850 Census with Thomas age 49 -a Farmer as head of household. Catharine (F)



50—Olive (F) 19—Henry (M) 16—George (M) 8 for the Town of Pamela. Sally 1<sup>st</sup> wife of Thomas (1799-1836) Catherine 2<sup>nd</sup> wife of Thomas (1800-1885), Thomas (1800-1895). Children of Thomas and Catherine listed in cemetery records are: Levi T. (1836-1864), George W. (1842-1857) John C. (1840-1915). Hannah a daughter of Thomas died young in 1837. \*Note: Found above families buried at North Watertown Cemetery, Watertown, NY. Except for Levi T., Henry, and Olive. Henry (1834-1876)—wife Elizabeth Thompson (1841-1904) & dau Jessie (1877-1883) are buried in Brownville Cemetery, Brownville NY.

**Leroy S. Rogers**, (1819-1905) at the age of (10/12?) years came from Vermont with his father in 1831. They settled in the town of Antwerp. Leroy S. purchased a small farm adding to it until he accumulated 300 acres.

Then on 29 Sep 1846 he married Pamela/Permelia M. (1824-1896), daughter of Darius Burtch. (Darius Burtch was one of the first settlers in Antwerp). They had three sons and two daughters, viz.: \*Jennie (Emogene P. b 1847), William, George P., Mariette (d 31 Aug 1865 age 15y7m), and Allen L.

\***Allen L.** at the age of 20 years, married Mattie L., daughter of Giles Bannister, and they have one daughter, Bertha. In 1883 Mr. Rogers purchased a farm in Pamela, a few miles distant from the city of Watertown. \*Note Listed in 1850 Census for Town of Antwerp, Leroy L. (M) 30 Farmer, Pamela M. (F) 35, Emogene P. (F) 3 and Marietta L (F) 1.

**Smith Scovill** removed to this town from Connecticut when he was 20 years old. He married Hannah Foltz, by whom he had 11 children, namely: Wells, Ezra, Smith, Jr., George, Franklin, Albert, Margaret, Mary, Hannah, Fanny, and John. The latter married Harriet Gale, of Brownville, who bore him two children, Seldon L. and Sarah Jane. She latter married George Briggs, of Canada. Mr. Scovill died in 1879, aged

68 years. Seldon L. resided on the homestead with his aged mother.

He remained at home and attended school winters, working upon the farm summers, until he attained his majority. He then married Anna, daughter of Hiram Ballard, and after working farms on shares for several years finally purchased a farm at the head of Perch Lake, on Road 1, and there resided until his death, in 1870. He had born to him three sons and one daughter, viz.: Hiram, John E., Celestia J., and Wil-son. The latter, at the age of 21 years, enlisted in Co. M, 10th N.Y.H. A., and served three years, until the close of the war, when he returned home and married Arabella, daughter of Elijah Gove, of LeRay. Soon after this he purchased the John C. Timerman farm, where he resided with his aged mother.

**John C. Timerman** came from Herkimer County in 1832 and married Gertrude Timerman. They reared a family of six sons and three daughters, viz.: David, Elijah, Margaret, Jane, Joel, John, Jessie, Mary M., and Reuben. Mr. Timerman located at the head of Perch Lake, where he purchased a farm. He served in the War of 1812, and participated in the battle of Sackets Harbor. He died October 15, 1846. His son, Reuben, in 1857, married Anna E., daughter of Warner Nellis, of Pamela. They had four children, viz.: Simeon E., George W., Frank B., and Willie J. Their first born died at the age of one year and eight months. Mrs. Timerman died in 1874. For his second wife he married Mrs. Philena Babcock, widow of Anson. George W. Timerman, second son of Reuben, married Jessie M., daughter of Joseph Tallman, of Orleans, and they have one son, Raymond who lived on the Shimmel farm, on Road 1.

**John Tingue** came from Gilderland, Albany County, NY, where he married a daughter of George S. Scrafford. In early life he followed the occupation of a Hatter, and subsequently engaged in farming. He

reared a family of three sons and three daughters, viz.: Eliza, Margaret, Rasy, James, Alexander, and George.

\***George** born in the town of Palatine Church, Montgomery County, in 1812. Soon after his birth his parents removed to Stark, Herkimer County. George remained at home until 21 years of age. He then married Margaret, daughter of Michael Waltz, who bore him two children, Alexander and Margaret Anna. After the death of his first wife Mr. Tingue married the widow of H. N. Goss, a daughter of Jacob Acker, by whom he had two children, Henry N. and Henrietta. Mr. Tingue died November 25, 1889. His widow is a direct descendant of General Herkimer.

**Capt. Ebenezer Williams** was a descendant of those early emigrated who came to this country from Wales in 1607. He married Sarah Stedman, and they had five children, viz.: Jonathan, Susan, Merrill, Ebenezer S., and Oloff H. Captain Williams distinguished himself in the Indian border wars. On one occasion he was selected as one of the 11 prisoners to be killed in retaliation of the death of a like number of Indians killed in regular warfare. The Captain gave the Masonic sign to Brant, the Indian chief, who saved his life and gave him the talismanic belt of wampum to protect him from other tribes.

\***Ebenezer S.** born abt 1794 in Mass. He came from Manlius, Onondaga County to Pamiela at the age of 32 years where he purchased a homestead. In 1817 he married Jane Osterhout born abt 1796, by whom he had two sons and two daughters, namely: Sarah A., Ebenezer, Peter O., Jane A.,

\***Ebenezer** born abt 1823, married Catherine Lawton daughter of Fabius and Catherine Lawton, of Watertown, by whom he had four children, viz.: Ebenezer F., who died at the age of six years; Stedman E. born Dec 11 1862, George O. born April 5 1867, and Hattie C. May 16 1857.

### Series of New Resources for Family History Work

Reflective of the "new harvest time" that Elder Russell M. Nelson heralded in his recent general conference address, the Church Family History Department is on the verge of releasing a series of new resources to help in researching and redeeming the dead.

Already announced at the general conference were three new products, available through Church distribution centers:

- Family History Source Guide, the first automated Windows product of its kind for the Church, compiling information from more than 150 research guides available at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City and Family History Centers throughout the world. Available for \$20, it is described as being "like having your very own reference librarian in the convenience of your own home."
- **1851 British Census** (for the counties of Norfolk, Devon and Warwick), containing about 1.5 million records on one compact disc. Cost is \$5.
- **Australian Vital Records Index**, containing 4.8 million entries; birth, death and marriage records covering the states of New south Wales (1788-88), Tasmania (1803-99), Victoria (1837-88) and Western Australia (1841-1905). Cost is \$20.

In addition, the following products will be available in the future:

- **Vital Record Indexes** containing 25 million records on compact disc. These are extractions for christening and marriages records from many regions of the world. The records will be produced and sold by regions. The British Isles (about 5 million records) and the U.S./Canada discs (about 5 million records) will be available later this year.
- **1881 British Census**, containing

about 29 million records, including England, Wales and Scotland. It will cover succession regions, with the first region available late this year.

- **1880 U.S. Census**, containing about 50 million records. It will be produced and distributed by regions late this year.



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Town of Pamela

#### POSTMASTER - DATE APPOINTED

##### PAMELIA

Ebenzer	Unknown
Discontinued	21 Sep 1836

##### PAMELIA 4 CORNERS

Abraham M. Harger	-----
Charles C. Harger	29 Jan 1843
Solomon Baum	29 Jan 1852
Alonzo Hosok	18 July 1877
Henry M. Countryman	13 Jan 1881
Clarence J. Stewart	25 July 1881
Selah S. Broadway	C 19 May 1885
William H. Miller	4 June 1889
Alanson E. Gove	C 6 June 1893
"	" N B 15 Sep 1898
Wilson Zimmerman	29 May 1901
John Burns	C 21 June 1901
Discontinued	31 Oct 1901

(paper's sent to Evans Mills)



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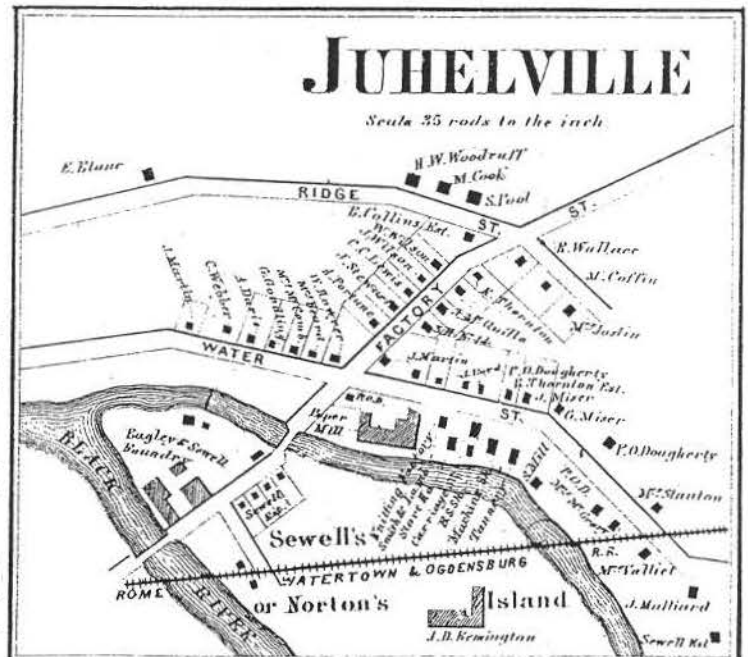
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## GLOSSARY OF WORDS FOUND IN EARLY DOCUMENTS

- ABSTRACT** - Summary of important points of a given text, especially deeds and wills.
- ACRE** - See measurements.
- ADMINISTRATION** (of estate) - The collection, management and distribution of an estate by proper legal process.
- ADMINISTRATOR** (of estate) - Person appointed to manage or divide the estate of a deceased person.
- ADMINISTRATRIX** - A female administrator.
- AFFIDAVIT** - A statement in writing, sworn to before proper authority.
- ALIEN** - Foreigner.
- AMERICAN REVOLUTION** - U.S. war for independence from Great Britain 1775 - 1783.
- ANCESTOR** - A person from whom you are descended; a forefather.
- ANTE** - Latin prefix meaning before, such as in ante-bellum South, "The South before the war"
- APPRENTICE** - One who is bound by indentures or by legal agreement or by any means to serve another person for a certain time, with a view of learning an art or trade.
- APPURTENANCE** - That which belongs to something else such as a building, orchard, right of way, etc.
- ARCHIVES** - Where records are stored of a Government, Organization, and Institution.
- ATTEST** - To affirm to certify by signature or oath.
- BANDS** - Public announcement of intended marriage.
- BENEFICIARY** - Benefits received by someone from a trust or property.
- BEQUEATH** - To give personal property to a person in a will. (noun -bequest.)
- BOND** - Written, signed, witnessed agreement requiring payment of a specified amount of money on or before a given date.
- BOUNTY LAND WARRANTS** - A right to obtain land, specific number of acres of unallocated public land granted for military service.
- CENSUS** - Official enumeration, listing or counting of citizens.
- CERTIFIED COPY** - A copy made and attested to by officers having charge of the original and authorized to give copies.
- CHAIN** - See measurements.
- CHATTEL** - Personal property which can include animate as well as inanimate properties.
- CHRISTEN** - To receive or initiate into the visible church by baptism; to name at baptism to give a name to.
- CIRCA** - About, near, or approximate -- usually referring to a date.
- CIVIL WAR** - War Between the States war between North and South, 1861 - 65.
- CODICIL** - Addition made to a will.
- COLLATERAL ANCESTOR** - Belong to the same ancestral stock but not in direct line of descent; opposed to lineal such as aunts, uncles & cousins.
- COMMON ANCESTOR** - Ancestor shared by any two people.
- CONFEDERATE** - Pertaining to the Southern states which seceded from the United States in 1860 - 1, their government and their citizens.
- CONSANGUINITY** - Blood relationship.
- CONSORT** - Usually, a wife whose husband is living
- CONVEYANCE** - See deed.
- COUSIN** - Relative descended from a common ancestor, but not a brother or sister.
- DAUGHTER-IN-LAW** - The wife of one's son.
- DECEASED** - Dead.
- DECEDENT** - A deceased person.
- DECLARATION OF INTENTION** - First paper, sworn to and filed in court, by an alien stating that he wants to be come a citizen.
- DEED** - A document by which title in real property is transferred from one party to another.
- DEPOSITION** - A testifying or testimony taken down in writing under oath of affirmation in reply to interrogatories, before a competent officer to replace to oral testimony of a witness.
- DEVISE** - Gift of real property by will.
- DEVISEE** - One to whom real property (land) is given in a will.
- DEVISOR** - One who gives real property in a will.
- DISSENER** - Person not belonging to the established church especially the Church of England in the American colonies.
- DISTRICT LAND OFFICE PLAT BOOK** - Books or rather maps which show the location of the land patentee.
- DISTRICT LAND OFFICE TRACT BOOK** - Books which list individual entries by range and township.
- DOUBLE DATING** - A system of double dating used in England and America from 1582-1752 because it was not clear as to whether the year commenced January 1 or March 25
- DOWER** - Legal right or share which a wife acquired by marriage in the real estate of her husband, allotted to her after his death for her lifetime.
- EMIGRANT** - Leaving a country and moving to another.
- ENUMERATION** - Listing or counting something, such as a census.
- EPITAPH** - An inscription on or at a tomb or grave in memory of the one buried there.
- ESCHEAT** - The reversion of property to the state when there are no qualified heirs.
- ESTATE** - Property and debts belonging to a person.
- ETAL** - Latin word meaning and others.
- ET UX** - Latin for "and wife".
- ET UXOR** - And his wife. Some-

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times written simply Et Ux.

**EXECUTOR** - One appointed in a will to carry out its provisions. Female = Executrix

**FATHER-IN-LAW** - A Spouse's Father.

**FEE** - An estate of inheritance in land, being either fee simple or fee Tail. An estate in land held of a feudal lord on condition of the performing of certain services.

**FEE SIMPLE** - An ownership without restriction.

**FEE TAIL** - An estate of inheritance limited to lineal descendant heirs of a person to whom it was granted.

**FRANKLIN, STATE OF** - An area once known but never officially recognized and was under consideration from 1784 - 1788 from the western part of North Carolina.

**FRATERNITY** - Group of men (or women) sharing a common purpose or interest.

**FREE HOLD** - An estate in fee simple, in fee tail, or for life.

**FRIEND** - Name used for a Member of the Religious Society of Friends a Quaker.

**FURLONG** - See measurements.

**GAZETTEER** - A geographical dictionary; a book giving names and descriptions of places usually in alphabetical order.

**GENEALOGY** - The study of family history and descent.

**GENTLEMAN** - A man well born.

**GIVEN NAME** - Name given to a person at birth or baptism, one's first and middle names.

**GLEBE** - Land belonging to a parish and church.

**GRANTEE** - Person buying property or receives a grant.

**GRANTOR** - Person selling property or makes a grant.

**GREAT-AUNT** - Sister of one's grandparents.

**GREAT-UNCLE** - The brother of one's grandparents.

**GUARDIAN** - Person appointed to care for and manage property of a minor orphan or an adult incompetent of managing his own affairs.

**HALF BROTHER/HALF SISTER** - Child from another marriage of one's mother or father. The relationship of two people who have only one parent in common.

**HEIRS** - Those entitled by law or by the terms of a will to inherit property from another.

**HOLOGRAPHIC WILL** - One written entirely in the testator's own handwriting.

**HOMESTEAD ACT** - Law passed by Congress in 1862 allowing a head of family to obtain title to 160 acres of public land after clearing and improving it for 5 years.

**HUGUENOT** - A French Protestant in the 16th and 17th centuries. The Reformed or Calvinistic communion that were driven by the thousands into exile in England, Holland, Germany and America.

**ILLEGITIMATE** - Born to a mother who was not married to the child's father.

**IMMIGRANT** - Person moving from one country to another.

**INDENTURE** - Today it means a contract in 2 or more copies. Originally made in 2 parts by cutting or tearing a single sheet across the middle in a jagged line so the two parts may later be matched.

**INDENTURED SERVANT** - One who bound himself into service of another person for a specified number of years, often in return for transportation to this country.

**INFANT** - Any person not of full age; a minor.

**INSTANT** - Of or pertaining to the current month. (Abbreviated inst.)

**INTESTATE** - Person dies without a will or dying without a will.

**INVENTORY** - An account, catalog or schedule, made by an executor or administrator of all the goods and chattels and sometimes of the real estate of a deceased person.

**ISSUE** - Offspring; children; lineal descendants of a common ancestor.

**LATE** - Recently deceased.

**LEASE** - An agreement, which cre-

ates a landlord - tenant situation.

**LEGACY** - Property or money left to someone in a will

**LEGISLATURE** - Lawmaking branches of state or national government; elected group of lawmakers.

**LIEN** - A claim against property as security for payment of a debt.

**LINEAGE** - Ancestry; direct descent from a specific ancestor.

**LINEAL** - Consisting of or being in a direct line of ancestry or descendants; descended in a direct line.

**LINK** - See measurements.

**LIS PENDENS** - Pending court action; usually applies to land title claims.

**LODGE** - A chapter or meeting hall of a fraternal organization.

**LOYALIST** - Tory, an American colonist who supported the British side during the American Revolution.

**MAIDEN NAME** - A girl's last name or surname before she marries.

**MANUSCRIPT** - A composition written with the hand as an ancient book or a printed modern book or music.

**MARRIAGE BOND** - A financial guarantee that no impediment to the marriage existed, furnished by the intended bridegroom or by his friends.

**MATERNAL** - Related through one's mother, such as a Maternal grandmother being the mother's mother.

**MEASUREMENTS** - Link - 7.92 inches. Chain - 100 Links or 66 feet. Furlong - 1000 Links or 660 feet. Rod - 5 1/2 ids or 16 1/2 ft. (also called a perch or pole); Rood - From 5 1/2 yards to 8 yards, depending on locality; Acre - 43,560 square ft or 160 square rods.

**MESSAGE** - A dwelling house.

**METES & BOUNDS** - Property described by natural boundaries, such as 3 notches in a white oak tree, etc.

**MICROFICHE** - Sheet of microfilm with greatly reduced images of pages of documents.

**MICROFILM** - Reproduction of

- documents on film at reduced size.
- MIGRANT** - Person who moves from place to place, usually in search of work
- MIGRATE** - To move from one country or state or region to another. (Noun : migration)
- MILITIA** - Citizens of a state who are not part of the national military forces but who can be called into military service in an emergency; a citizen army, apart from the regular military forces.
- MINOR** - Person under legal age not yet a legal adult.
- MISTER** - In early times, a title of respect given only to those who held important civil officer or who were of gentle blood.
- MOIETY** - A half; an indefinite portion
- MORTALITY** - Death, death rate.
- MORTALITY SCHEDULES** - Enumeration of persons, who died during the year prior to June 1 of 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 in each state of the United States, conducted by the bureau of census.
- MORTGAGE** - A conditional transfer of title to real property as security for payment of a debt.
- MOTHER-IN-LAW** - Mother of one's spouse.
- NAMESAKE** - Person named after another person.
- NECROLOGY** - Listing or record of persons who have died recently
- NEE** - Used to identify a woman's maiden name; born with the surname
- NEPHEW** - Son of one's brother or sister.
- NIECE** - Daughter of one's brother or sister.
- NONCUPATIVE WILL** - One declared or dictated by the testator, usually for persons in last sickness, sudden illness, or military.
- ORPHAN** - Child whose parents are dead; sometimes, a child who has lost one parent by death.
- ORPHAN'S COURT** - Orphans being recognized as wards of the states, provisions were made for them in special courts.
- PASSENGER LIST** - A ships list of passengers, usually referring to those ships arriving in the US from Europe.
- PATENT** - Grant of land from a government to an individual.
- PATERNAL** - Related to one's father. Paternal grandmother is the father's mother.
- PATRIOT** - One who loves his country and supports its interests.
- PEDIGREE** - Family tree; ancestry.
- PENSION** - Money paid regularly to an individual, especially by a government as reward for military service during wartime or upon retirement from government service.
- PENSIONER** - One who receives a pension.
- PERCH** - See measurements.
- POLE** - See measurements.
- POLL** - List or record of persons, especially for taxing or voting.
- POST** - Latin prefix meaning after, as in post-war economy.
- POSTERITY** - Descendants; those who come after.
- POWER OF ATTORNEY** - When a person is unable to act for himself, he appoints another to act in his behalf.
- PRE** - Latin prefix meaning before, as in pre-war military build-up.
- PRE-EMOTION RIGHTS** - Right given by the federal government to citizens to buy a quarter section of land or less.
- PROBATE** - Having to do with wills and the administration of estates.
- PROGENITOR** - A direct ancestor.
- PROGENY** - Descendants of a common ancestor; issue.
- PROVED WILL** - A will established as genuine by probate court.
- PROVOST** - A person appointed to superintend, or preside over something.
- PROXIMO** - In the following month, in the month after the present one.
- PUBLIC DOMAIN** - Land owned by the government.
- QUAKER** - Member of the Religious Society of Friends.
- QUITCLAIM** - A deed conveying the interest of the party at that time.
- RECTOR** - A clergyman; the ruler or governor of a country.
- RELICT** - Widow; surviving spouse when one has died, husband or wife.
- REPUBLIC** - Government in which supreme authority lies with the people or their elected representatives.
- REVOLUTIONARY WAR** - U.S. war for independence from Great Britain 1775 - 1783.
- ROD** - See measurements.
- ROOD** - See measurements.
- SHAKER** - Member of a religious group formed in 1747 which practiced communal living and celibacy.
- SIBLING** - Person having one or both parents in common with another; a brother or sister.
- SIC** - Latin meaning thus; copied exactly as the original reads. Often suggests a mistake or surprise in the original.
- SON-IN-LAW** - Husband of one's daughter.
- SPINSTER** - A woman still unmarried; or one who spins.
- SPONSOR** - A bondsman; surety.
- SPOUSE** - Husband or wife.
- STATUTE** - Law.
- STEP-BROTHER / STEP-SISTER** - Child of one's step-father or step-mother.
- STEP-CHILD** - Child of one's husband or wife from a previous marriage.
- STEP-FATHER** - Husband of one's mother by a later marriage.
- STEP-MOTHER** - Wife of one's father by a later marriage.
- SURNAME** - Family name or last name.
- TERRITORY** - Area of land owned by the United States, not a state, but having its own legislature and governor.
- TESTAMENTARY** - Pertaining to a will.
- TESTATE** - A person who dies leaving a valid will.
- TESTATOR** - A person who makes a valid will before his death.
- TITHABLE** - Taxable.
- TITHE** - Formerly, money due as a tax for support of the clergy or church.
- TORY** - Loyalist; one who supported

the British side in the American Revolution.

**TOWNSHIP** - A division of U.S. public land that contained 36 sections, or 36 square miles. Also a subdivision of the county in many Northeastern and Midwestern states of the U.S.

**TRADITION** - The handing down of statements, beliefs, legends, customs, genealogies, etc. from generation to generation, especially by word of mouth.

**TRANSCRIBE** - To make a copy in writing.

**ULTIMO** - In the month before this one.

**UNION** - The United States; also the North during the Civil War, the states which did not secede.

**VERBATIM** - Word for word; in the same words, verbally.

**VITAL RECORDS** - Records of birth, death, marriage or divorce.

**VITAL STATISTICS** - Data dealing with birth, death, marriage or divorce.

**WAR BETWEEN THE STATES** - U. S. Civil War, 1861 - 1865.

**WARD** - Chiefly the division of a city for election purposes.

**WILL** - Document declaring how a person wants his property divided after his death.

**WITNESS** - One who is present at a transaction, such as a sale of land or signing of a will, who can testify or affirm that it actually took place.

**WPA HISTORICAL RECORDS SURVEY** - A program undertaken by the US Government 1935 - 1936 in which inventories were compiled of historical material.

**YEOMAN** - A servant, an attendant or subordinate official in a royal household; a subordinate of a sheriff; an independent farmer.



## POSTMASTERS

Town of Pamela

POSTMASTER DATE APPOINTED

### PAMELIA

Ebenzer	Unknown
Discontinued	21 Sep 1836

### PAMELIA 4 CORNERS

Abraham M. Harger	-----
Charles C. Harger	29 Jan 1843
Solomon Baum	29 Jan 1852
Alonzo Hoso	18 Jul 1877
Henry M. Countryman	13 Jan 1881
Clarence J. Stewart	25 Jul 1881
Selah S. Broadway C	19 May 1885
William H. Miller	4 Jun 1889
Alanson E. Gove C	6 Jun 1893
" " " N B	15 Sep 1898
Wilson Zimmerman	29 May 1901
John Burns C	21 Jun 1901
Discontinued	31 Oct 1901

(paper's sent to Evans Mills)



## Migration Trails & Routes though New York State

There were about 20 trails through northeastern states. Some through New York State, heading south and/or west:

*Great Shamokin Path*  
*Catskill Road*  
*Forbidden or Catskill Turnpike*  
*Lehigh and Lackawanna Paths*  
*Old Connecticut Path*  
*Hudson River Path*

### Great Genesee Road Mohawk or Iroquois Lake Champlain Kennebunk Road

Everton Publishers has a guide called "Migration Trails Map Featuring Twenty Four of The Major Trails East of The Mississippi River" It may not be detailed enough for you but it has: The Mohawk Trail (Albany to Utica), The Great Genesee Road (Utica to Fort Niagara), Lake Trail or Lake Shore Path (Buffalo, NY to Cleveland, OH to Detroit, MI), Forbidden Path or Catskill Turnpike (Albany, NY to Erie, PA) and just south of New York The Great Shamokin Path (NY to Erie, PA).

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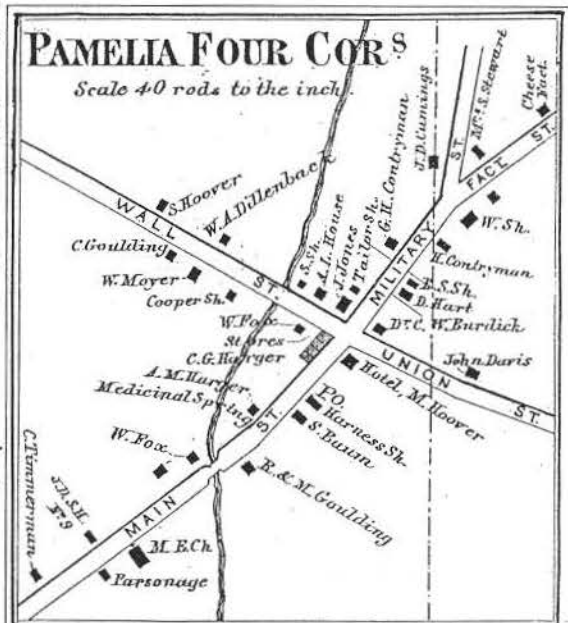
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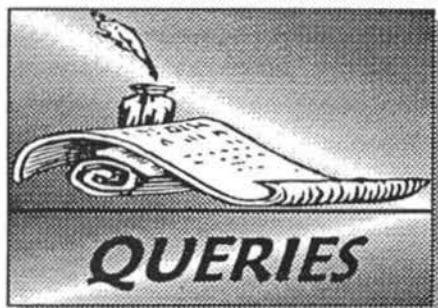
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 A. Contryman, } Dealers in Wagons, Carriages, Sleighs, &c.  
 C. Timmerman, First Lieut. late 94th N. Y. V.  
 John Davis, Dealer in Bees and Honey.  
 R. & M. Goulding, Growers of Blooded Stock.  
 Mrs. Sarah Stewart, Resident.  
 A. L. House, Manufacturer and Dealer in Boots & Shoes.





**Abraham Ripley**—of Adams, who were his parents? How does he tie into the Abraham Ripley who landed in Hingham, MA in the early 1600's from Hingham, England?

Abraham had resided somewhere in the Mohawk Valley a few years after leaving his home state of Mass. before removing to the wilderness of the Town of Adams, Jefferson County, NY before 1800. That Abraham had a son, one of many, named Abraham—another of his sons had a son named Abraham—so I need help in finding out where my line ties in!

*(A note in my grandfather's handwriting says that Abraham bought the land, here in Adams, in 1797. (It was probably purchased off a salesman's map.)*

My Abraham settled two miles west of Adams, on what is now Liberty Street, with his wife \_\_\_ Fox and six children. The oldest, Joseph married \_\_\_ Webb in 1806 and the second son, Benjamin, married \_\_\_ Webb.

*Are there any Ripley descendants that might have any answers to my query?*

**Verneelia Elizabeth Wells**—grew up on what is now the George Rudd farm in the town of Boylston. Her mother, Althea (Gordon) Wells, went home to her mother in Martinsburg, NY for the birth of Verneelia. The Wells family settled in Boylston in 1814 as the 2nd family there after the \_\_\_ Wart family. A past druggist in Sandy Creek was a descendent of this Wart settler.

The Wells family came to Boylston from Elizabethtown, Ontario—spent

some time on Wells Island, now Wellesley Island, and had started out from Grafton, NH—where they were part of a large family which had spent several generation in that area farming and acquiring more land to distribute to the ever increasing family. *Needed—information to carry back on my Wells ancestry!*

**Marian Haynes Ripley Steele**  
9 East Church Street  
Adams, NY 13601



**DAILY/DAILEY** (second spelling used after 1864)—Seeking any record of the birth of Caroline Harriet Dailey, daughter of Alonzo S. & Eliza M. (Chapman) Daily's.

According to her daughter, Caroline was born on Grenadier Island, Jefferson County in 1878.

We found the records for Alonzo S. Daily's enlistment at Cape Vincent of 30 Aug 1864 for service in Company E, 186 Regiment, NY Infantry for a year.

According to his army record he was born in Jefferson County and he listed his occupation as "farmer." We assume Alonzo Dailey to have been a hired hand or maybe tenant farmer on Grenadier Island at the time of Caroline's birth.

The family later moved to Canada, north of Kingston, Ontario. She had siblings, Vincena, born 1860; Lovica, born 1873 and Menard, born in either 1872 or 1875.

Vincena left home and went west?

In 1878, Lovica and Menard died in 1882 and 1883 respectively in Canada.

Can anyone suggest which church or churches were attended by Grenadier Island residents in or about 1878? Where might the church records be found today? Is there any other source for a record of a birth at that time?

The landowners of Grenadier Island listed on an 1878 map where J. & William Fitzgerald & A. Humphrey (Humphries.)

**Donald & Anne Cannon**  
RR 3,

Orton, Ontario, Canada LON 1NO  
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Families of **Louis-Edgar** aka **Levi E. Guimond**, b.c. 1846, m. 22 Jan 1872 in Watertown, NY. **Marie-Louise Lavergne** (Jacob & Luce Pelletier) of St. Servere, Quebec.

1880 census states, Louis' mother was Marie, 72, living with son & his wife and three children in Trout River, NY.

Marie-Louise d. 1 Jun 1898, death certificate issued in Malone, NY.

Louis/Levi & Marie-Louise 1st child was baptized in Oct 1873, Watertown. A year before the event, 25 May 1872, a Joseph Guimond died there at the age of 65 & was buried in Watertown, NY.

Could this Joseph be the father of Louis/Levi? Can use any info on this family & their children's families.

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Surname, **Hosford**—**Lorenzo** Hosford was born in NY, possibly in Clayton. His father was **William Daniel** Hosford and mother Sarah Butler. William's father was a **Samuel** Hosford.

The Internet list both a **William** & a **Samuel** Hosford, both in Jefferson County. Samuel held the rank of private in the NY militia—NY Pensioners of 1835. William held a couple of government posts in Lorraine, NY.

Is there any way that anyone has to verify that these two would be Lorenzo's father & grandfather?



**Jacquelyn M. Nelson**  
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Brooklyn Park, MN  
55444

## Gathering Family History

### *Yourself*

1. What is the name you were given at birth?
2. When were you born? Where? Hospital or at home?
3. Were you named after a relative or family friend? Why was your name chosen?
4. Have you ever had a nickname? Who gave it to you and why?
5. Did your parents or siblings like to tell any funny or embarrassing baby stories about you?
6. What did you want to be when you grew up?

### *Family*

7. What is your mother's name?
8. When and where was she born?
9. Is she still alive? When did she die?
10. What is your most vivid image of your mother?
11. What is your father's name?
12. When and where was he born?
13. Is he still alive? When did he die?
14. What is your most vivid image of your father?
15. Where did your parents meet?
16. When and where did they get married?
17. What are your brothers and sisters names?
18. What is the most enjoyable

memory of time spent with your parents, your family?

19. What are some of the most valuable lessons your parents taught you?

### *Grandparents*

20. What were the names of your mother's parents?
21. When and where were they born and where did they live?
22. What did they do for a living?
23. Do you have personal memories of them? What were they like?
24. What were the names of your father's parents?
25. When and where were they born and where did they live?
26. What did they do for a living?
27. Do you have personal memories of them? What were they like?
28. What was the most enjoyable time spent with each grandparent?
29. Did they have a favorite story that you remember them telling?
30. What do you know about your grandparent's children, other than your parents?
31. What do you remember hearing about your Great-grandparents?
32. Did you ever meet them?
33. From what part of the world did your family emigrate?

Any stories told in your family about the crossing? Did they become U.S. citizens? Do you have any relatives in foreign countries?

34. Where did they settle in this country? Why?
35. Do you have any relatives who were famous? Or who took part in well-known historical events?
36. How far back can you trace your family tree?

### *Childhood*

#### *& The Family House*

37. What type of house did you live in as a child?
38. What is the type of other buildings on the same property? Barn? Outhouse? Wind Mill? Etc.
39. If you moved during your childhood, tell where and when and what you can remember of each house and the family circumstances and the reason for the move.
40. In what room did you eat? In the Kitchen? In the Dining room?
41. How was your home heated?



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## 1864 Directory

### \*Blacksmiths and Horse Shoers

A. Wilson Horse-Shoeing Arsenal Street  
 D. White Horse-Shoeing So Side Public Sq  
 Alfred Horton- Blacksmith No. 46 Stone St  
 Henry Rappole- LeRay Street N.W.  
 G.C. Phillips- North Center N. Watn.

### \*Tobacconists

Baker & Chittenden-No. 5 Arcade  
 John C. Wingel- Wholesale Dealer and Manufacturer of Tobacco, 32 Arsenal St

### \*Justices

Solon Massey- Police Justices  
 Thomas Baker- Justice of the Peace, office over Black River Bank  
 Loren Bushell- Justices of Peace, S. Side Ten Eyck Street

### \*Livery Stables

A. Hosmer- Arsenal Street Livery  
 F.B. Schram- Livery Stable No. 2 Franklin  
 A.N. Gilbert- Arcade Street

### \*Carriage Makers

Wm Wilson -Juhelville  
 M. Horton- 7 Franklin Street  
 Jas. H. Wood-Arsenal Street

### \*Dealers in Drugs, Medicines &c.

N.M. Smith- No. 3 Court Street  
 T.H. Camp- No. 3 Washington Street  
 W. Sawens & Co-Proprietors of Sawens Cough Balsom and Heays remedy, No. 3 Washington Place  
 Theo. A. Peck- Apothecary and Wholesale Druggist, Fairbanks Block

### \*Produce Dealers

Theo. D Ely- Seedman 7 Produce Dealer, No. 4 Washington Street  
 H.H. Hungerford-Produce Dealer, 46 State St  
 Geo. C Bissell-Butter & Chesse Dealer, American Hotel

### \*Millers and Dealers in Flour, Feed, &c.

Samuel Clark & Co-Crescent Mills  
 E. Farwell & Son-Union Mills  
 R.C. Fuller- Proprietor of Globe Mills, Newell St  
 J.F. Lepper-Paractical Miller, Howk St  
 F.J.J. Blogett- " " Rutland St  
 P.O. Dougherty- Miller & Lumberman, Corner Huntington and Factory Street

### \*Manufacturers & Dealers in Harness, &c.

B.F. Hotchkin- Harnes, Trunks, Saddlery, Hardware, & Leather, No. 54 Washington Hall Block.  
 S.B. Hart- Harness, No. 56  
 J.K. Moffett- Saddler, No. 4 Winthrop St

### \*Leather Dealers and Tanners

Milton Clark & Co- No. 17 Public Sq  
 Stephen Clark-Tanner, Fairbanks St  
 Silvanus Pool-Tanner, No. 4 White's Block  
 John L. Hotchkin- Tanner & Leather Dealer, No. 1 Fairbanks Street  
 John Miser, Jr.- Tanner & Leather Dealer, Juhelville.

### \*Pump & Water Engine Manufacturers

H.H. Babcock-Manufacturer of Wood 7 Iron Pumps, Water Pipe, from one inch to four inch bore, Factory Street.  
 Moses Eames-Manufacturer of Eames' Water Engines, also Large & Small Water Pipe, Beebe Island.

### \*Dealers & Manufacturers of Sash & Blinds

Huckins & Graves-dealer in Sash & Blinds, No.

50 So Side Public Sq.  
 Farnham & Rogers-Manufacturers of Sash & Blinds, Doors, Cheese Boxes, Factory Sq  
 Wm Goundrill-Manufacturer of Sash 7 Blinds, Beebe Island.

### \*Rail Road Men

R.E. Hugerford- Treasure for the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad Company  
 Hiram Moore- Master of Car Repairs, Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg R. R. Co.  
 C.C. Case- General Agent Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, R. R. Co.

### \*Masons

C. Patterson- No. 12, William Street  
 E.L. Hemenway- No. 78 Franklin St  
 Stephen S. De Long- No. 52 Factory St  
 H.J. Barton- Factory St Juhelville

### \*Coopers

Geo. Spies-Cooper, Corner of Court and River Street  
 Meekins, Tryon, Moore & Company-Coopers, Manufacturers of Round Heading Newell Street  
 John Sloat-Tight Work Cooper, Main St NW

### \*Coal Dealers

Massey & Boalt-Wholesale and Retail dealers in Coal, Salt Water Lime, New Jersey cement Plaster Pairs, Shingles  
 Daniel Frink-Dealer in Coal, Mortar, Lime and Hard finish Putty, Court St

### \*Farmers

G. Bradford- Washington Street  
 C. Hewitt- Corner of Coffeen & Hewitt St  
 A. Cornwell- No 1 Winthrop Street  
 W. Ives- Ives Street

### \*Meat Markets

E. Dodge-No. 10 Arsenal St  
 Geo. W Lawrence-No. 21 Court St  
 Jacob Hermes- So Side Public Sq  
 Chas Emerich So Side Public Sq  
 Chester J. Colburn- No. 50 Public Sq

### \*Confectioners and Bakers

J. Chase, Jr- No. 6 Arcade  
 H.V. Cadwell- Public Sq  
 Wm.C. Hall- Corner Arsenal & Arcade St  
 Nill & Jess- Fairbanks Block  
 William C. Hall- Cor Arsenal & Arcade St

### \*Paper Manufacturers

Knowlton Brothers  
 A.D. Remington -Juhelville

### \*Barbers and Hair Dressers

Friedrick Wenzel-No. 1 Court St  
 Norris Lee- Gen Barber, Head Doctor, Medicines for the Cure of Diseased Scalps, Pipes, Rheumatism.  
 Miss H.E. Lee- Hair Jeweler and Wig Switch Curl Manufacturer, No. 40 Cottage Block, Court Street.

### \*Photographers

Charles S. Hart- Over Post Office  
 H.A. Hoes- Washington Hall Block  
 Geo. Hallock- 22 Boyd Street

### \*Carpenter & Joiners

D.T. Day- 77 State Street  
 Ervin P. Harvey-Shop No. 8 Mechanic St  
 J.F. Wakefield-Shop No. 75 State St  
 James McMinn- Moulton Street, N.Wtn  
 Lorenzo Case 18 Moulton St  
 Thos. Phillips-Smith Street  
 Geo. Hallock- 22 Boyd Street

### \*Marble Dealers

H.F. Ferrin Nos. 37 & 39 Court St same as the Kirby House.  
 Foster M. Ferrin- Opposite of Kirby House Court Street  
 Wm. Morrison- Stone Cutter, Angel St, N Watertown.

### \*Resident Directory—Watertown

Geo. W. Knowlton- No. 33 Stone Street  
 H. Burnam- No. 49 State Street  
 J.C. Lepper- No. 6 Ten Eyck Street  
 I.P. Powers- No. 41 State Street  
 John Binsse- Main Street North Wtn  
 Jonathan Munsell- Evans Street N. Wtn  
 M. Strickland- No. 21 Massey Street  
 H. Bailey- No. 11 Orchard Street  
 Charles N. Ely- No. 34 Clinton Street

### \*Miscellaneous

D. Wilder- County Clerk  
 N. Storg- County Sheriff  
 J. & G. Lord & Co, Manuf. Of Agricultural Implements Beebe's Island.  
 Job H. Armstrong- Constable, 28 Academy  
 H. Sloat- Planing Mill, Beebe Island  
 H.D. Towner- Agent for Patent Medicines, 15 Massy Street  
 L. Smith P.M. 11 Arcade  
 F.T. Story Supt. Gas Works  
 S.D. Graves-Job Printer, LeRay St N.Wtn  
 William Nash- Manuf of Nashes' Improved Sawsets, Factory Square  
 J.S. Nicholas- Wool Carding & Cloth Dressing Newell St  
 John A. Sherman- Prop of Washington Hall  
 John Hose- Architect, No. 8 Washington  
 H. Sigman- Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Hats, Caps, Furs. Cash paid for all kinds of Shipping. Furs No. 10 Court St.  
 V.P. Kimball—Manuf of Pearl Barley, Barley Mill, Factory Square  
 S.D. Barr- School Corn, No.22 Academy St  
 Murray, Weaver & Co- Importers and Dealers Crockery, China, Glass Ware, Silver Pated and Britannia Ware, Knives and Forks, No. 13 China Hall, Woodruff House.  
 A.H. Hall- Cigar & Paper Sack Manufacturer, 15 Arsenal Street.  
 Samuel D. Graves- Job Printer, LeRay St N. Wtn  
 G.D. Melotte- Manuf of Lasts, Boot Trees & Crimps, Beebe Island  
 Edward Emerich- Shoemaker, No.80 State Street  
 Wm. Tucker- Pedler, Main St N. Wtn.  
 John Becker- Prof Of Music, 18 Paddock Street  
 Charles G. Dubois- Cabinetmaker, 40 Rutland St.  
 G. Cook Millwright, 54 State Street  
 Aaron Blodgett- Real Estate Office Com Store, 30 Court Street  
 Doolittle & Russell- Wine & Liquor Dealers, 21 Public Square...

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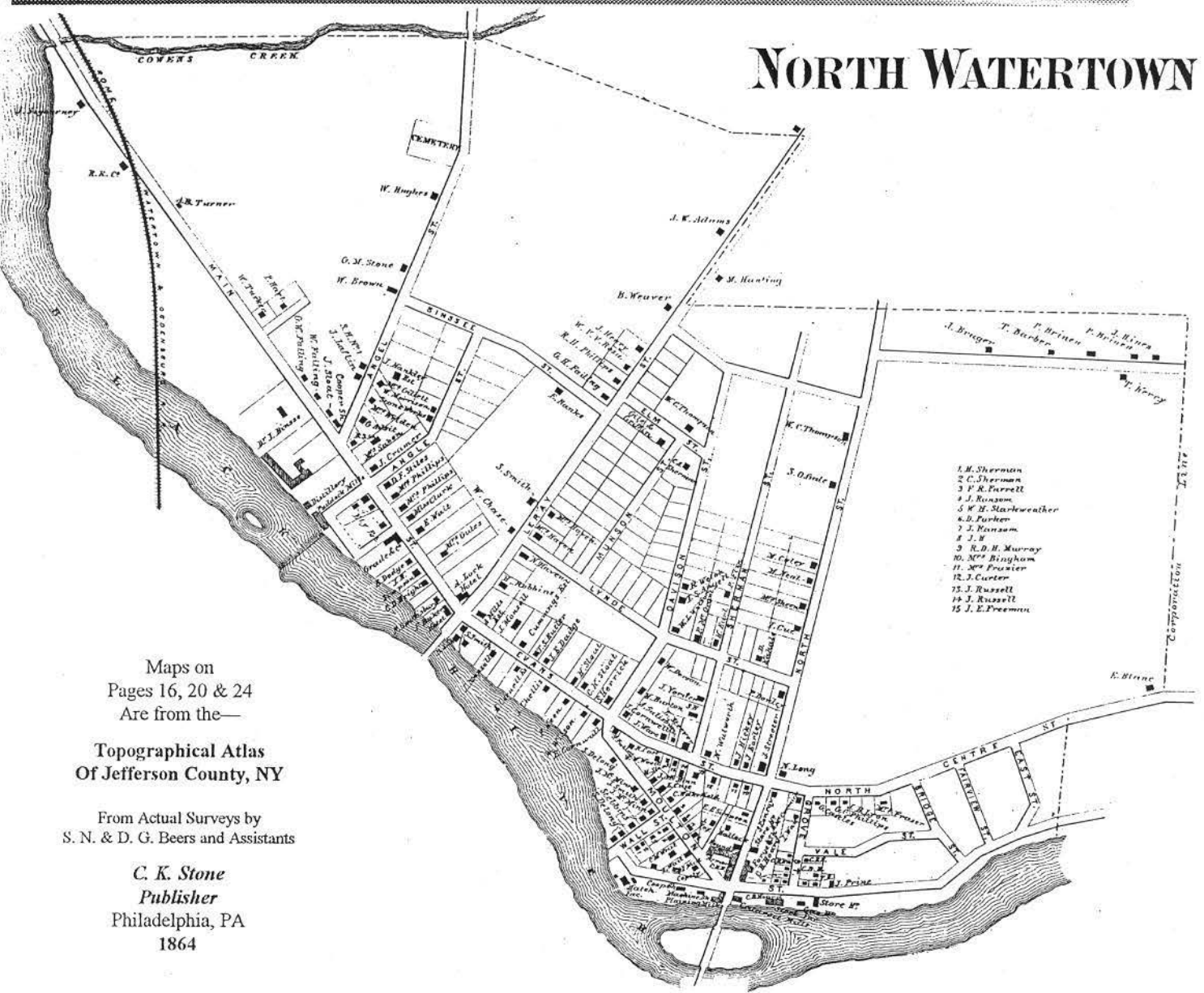
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J3	James	Patricia		famlytre@aol.com	PO Box 4311	Boise	ID	83711
J4	Jeffers	Glenn D	609-629-7963		1032 Karesh Avenue	Pamona	CA	91767
J5	Jenne	Francis R.	315-265-5936		One Chestnut Street	Potsdam	NY	13676
J6	Jenny	Caroline			32 Point Pleasant Road	Rochester	NY	14622-1632
J7	Jensen	David R.	315-673-2886		20 Reed Street	Marcellus	NY	13108-1109
J8	Jobson	Elaine	315-658-2203	May - Oct.	22760 NYS Rt. 411	LaFargeville	NY	13656
J8	Jobson	Elaine		Nov. - Apr.	500 27th Ave. No.	St. Petersburg	FL	33704
J9	Johannes	Bonnie Albertson	360-532-8983	stanjo@techline.com	95 Valley Road	Hoquiam	WA	98550
J10	Jones Sr.	Norman R.	315-465-5325		508 Lincoln Ave. Box 129	Mannsville	NY	13661
J11	Juby	Virginia			25 Horatio Lane	Rochester	NY	14624
K1	Kane	Larry D.	217-626-1473		204 E. Church Box 317	Pleasant Plains	IL	62677
K2	Kappler	Marion	510-357-2998	kap1224@aoc.com	859 Kenyon Ave	San Leandro	CA	94577
K3	Keim	Robert E.	716-586-8153		79 Hotchkiss Circle	Penfield	NY	14526
K4	Kelly	Joanne W.			2110 Galen Drive	Champaign	IL	61821-6525
K5	Kelly	Paul F.		pkg1@earthlink.net	1011 Mohr Lane	Concord	CA	94518
K6	Kemmls	Richard	315-592-4486		86 Ridge Road	Fulton	NY	13069
K7	Kendall	Harold			912 Strawberry Lane	Clayton	NY	13624
K8	Kleff	Kevin A.	315-788-6434		142 Bishop Street	Watertown	NY	13601
K9	Kilbourn	George D.	941-422-5217	gdkjpk@aol.com	1801 Lake Brown Drive	Haines City	FL	33844
K10	Killeen	Dorothy E.	315-786-0932		522 Washington Street	Watertown	NY	13601
K11	Kimbro	Lisa A.	315-786-0847		21201 Weaver Road	Watertown	NY	13601
K12	Kittell	George B.	612-869-3826		6630 Logan Avenue S.	Richfield	MN	55423-2163
K13	Klock	Benny L.	850-994-1728	blklock@sprintmail.com	4509 Bayside Drive	Milton	FL	32583
K14	Kovak	Cynthia	860-434-2777		191 Mile Creek Road	Oldlyme	CT	06371
K15	Kunzwiler	Viola M.	315-343-2560		32 Catherine Street	Oswego	NY	13126
K16	Kurtz	Beverly J.	503-981-5269	bkurtz@hq.com	2039 Heather Way	Woodburn	OR	97071-2764
L1	Lace	Rita A.	507-645-6412		5960 290th St. West	Northfield	MN	55057
L2	LaClair	Thomas & Jessica	803-436-5836		7 Calhoun Dr	Sumter	SC	29150
L3	Ladd	Rhoda E.			2 Gale Street	Oregon	IL	61061-2232
L4	Legendyk	Arthur C. Sharon D	716-381-8090	slagendyk@aol.com	129 East Ave.	East Rochester	NY	14445
L5	Lane	Patricia	315-782-9276		619 Cayuga Ave.	Watertown	NY	13601
L6	LaRock	Jane Getman	315-649-5076		PO Box 164	3 Mile Bay	NY	13693
L7	Larson	Lynn L.	206-783-9439		PO Box 70106	Seattle	WA	98107
L8	Lashomb	Patricia A.	315-654-4290		33950 Ct. Rt. 4	Clayton	NY	13624
L9	LCS Library	LaFargeville Cen.			PO Box 138	LaFargeville	NY	13656
L10	Leanna	Judith C	414-697-0340	judith@wi.net	8219 47th Court	Kenosha	WI	53142-2064
L11	Leary	Marie E.	315-773-4169		PO Box 462	Black River	NY	13612

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L12	Lee	Elizabeth	313-563-1363		24828 Rockford	Dearborn	MI	48124
L13	Lee	M. Russell	315-363-0483		255 East Noyes Blvd.	Sherrill	NY	13461
L14	Lee	R. Edward	315-232-2894	relny@imcnet.net	10433 North Park St.	Adams	NY	13605
L15	Leeman	Harold J.	517-482-2947		529 North Francis Ave.	Lansing	MI	48912
L16	Leep	Judith K. Cox	316-838-5188		1408 Alcott	Wichita	KS	67204
L17	Lemay	Lawrence L.	315-785-5606		228 Sterling Street	Watertown	NY	13601
L18	Lentz	Margaret M.	360-377-6770		2141 Cloward Way	Bremerton	WA	98312-2556
L19	Library	Allen Co. Public			PO Box 2270	Fort Wayne	IN	46801-2270
L20	Library	Brownville/Glen Pk	315-788-7889		Box 510 216 Brown Blvd	Brownville	NY	13615
L21	Library	Family History	801-240-3768		35 NW Temple Street	Salt Lake City	UT	84150
L22	Lims	James D.			PO Box 5335	Watertown	NY	13601
L23	Livermore	Eugene M	717-235-6597		651 South Main St	Shrewsbury	PA	17361
L24	Lord	Linda			2706 Sigwalt Ct.	Rollings Meadows	IL	60008
L25	Lorenz	Harold		lorbutch@aol.com	14 Ashlar Drive	Goffstown	NY	03045-1803
L26	Lukacsko	Marjorie Rust	954-680-2855		12740 Countryside Terrace	Cooper City	FL	33330
L27	Lundie	Sandra	616-396-4459		65 West 34th Street	Holland	MI	49423
L28	Lustik	Mark-Faith	315-696-2547	lusyke@gisco.net	PO Box 163 Rt. 12	Depauville	NY	13632
L29	Luther	John A	909-982-7314		2455 Euclid Crescent E	Upland	CA	91784-8361
L30	Lyttle	Christopher	708-957-5461	clyttle@rush.edu	18358 S Dundee Avenue	Homewood	IL	60430
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M2	MacLaughlin	John T. *	301-894-0872		3604 23rd Pkway	Hillcrest Heights	MD	20748-4228
M3	MacPherson	Bertrand K.	419-991-3452	LFTY35a@prodigy.com	1031 Cameron Lane	Lima	OH	45805
M4	Mahan	Ethel Hambey	408-736-8273		1082 Astoria	Sunnyvale	CA	94087-3008
M5	Maher	Patricia E	612-542-1128		1348 Westwood Hills Rd.	Minneapolis	MN	55426-1950
M6	Malinich	Linda	315-586-9267		28 Kevin Drive	Rochester	NY	14625-1336
M7	Mangana	Jackie	520-453-1903	jace@ctaz.com	2815 Widgeon Lane	Lake Havasu City	AZ	86403
M8	Mank	Wayne		WMankjr@aol.com	4106 Juliet Street	Houston	TX	77087-1214
M9	Manning	Joyce	315-482-2025		PO Box 75	Redwood	NY	13679
M10	Manning	Patricia Shook	315-782-5705		111 North Pearl Ave.	Watertown	NY	13601
M11	Marcellus	Virginia	518-432-5296		112 Lancaster St. Apt #1	Albany	NY	12210
M12	Maring	Donald H.	315-583-6226		15692 US Rt. 11	Watertown	NY	13601
M13	Marsh	Norma			268 N. Indiana Ave.	Watertown	NY	13601
M14	Marshall	Nancy C.	315-834-6687		PO Box 1226	Weedsport	NY	13166
M15	Martin	Catherine M.	315-782-4913		1406 Gill Street	Watertown	NY	13601
M16	Martin	Robert Doud	907-694-3505	rdmartin@alaska.net	10520 Old Eagle River Rd.	Eagle River	AK	99577-8040
M17	Mason	Jill	315-649-5066	masoncon@northnet.org	PO Box 75	Three Mile Bay	NY	13693
M18	Mason	Joyce M.	315-446-7321		8 Morton Road	Dewitt	NY	13214
M19	Mathis	Michele Glatt	305-261-2758		312 Midvale Hill	Fairfield	VA	24435
M20	Mattison	Glenn & Ann			120 Bennett Road	Hilton	NY	14468-9532
M21	Matty	Dr. & Mrs. Henry		tymat@AZSTARNET.com	7111 E. River Canyon Rd.	Tucson	AZ	85750-2111
M22	McAvoy	Verna			868 State Highway # 37	Hammond	NY	13646
M23	McCarthy	Kimberly	407-380-2454		833 Deerwood Avenue	Orlando	FL	32825

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M24	McCormick	Ellen M	414-383-1442		3132 S 31st Street	Milwaukee	WI	53215
M25	McCreadie	Mary Lou	315-232-3286	asdogis@hotmail.com	47 East Church St.	Adams	NY	13605
M26	McDonald	Elizabeth L.	315-689-7399		8112 Weblank Way	Clay	NY	13041
M27	McDonald	Helen B	315-482-2644	eieioh@gisco.net	90 Walton St.	Alexandria Bay	NY	13607
M28	McDonough	Andrea	813-685-0700		622 Ephrata Drive	Brandon	FL	33511-7923
M29	McInnis	George	714-859-9372	gmcinnis@apc.net	3078 "A" Via Serena So.	Laguna Hills	CA	92653
M30	McKay	Phyllis H			PO Box 66	Newburg	MD	20664-0066
M31	McKnight	Dean L		deanm@eurekanet.com	323 State Route 7	Coolville	OH	45623
M32	McNulty	Nancy Y	413-584-1876		PO Box 327	Leeds	MA	01053-0327
M33	Mentry	Sandra J.	717-761-7144		217 North 17th Street	Camp Hill	PA	17011
M34	Merriam	George A.	616-969-9162		59 Piper Avenue	Battle Creek	MI	49017
M35	Messick	Ruth	518-587-5852	unlimitd1@juno.com	PO Box 321	Saratoga Springs	NY	12866
M36	Miles	Alma M	may-oct		4694 Frank Drive	Comins	MI	48619
M36	Miles	Alma M	nov-may		1400 Stevens Ave	Deland	FL	32720
M37	Miller	Dianne	360-673-4901		430 Military Road	Kalama	WA	98625
M38	Miller	Edith R.	616-866-1424		503 Northland Court	Rockford	MI	49341
M39	Miller	James R	315-788-2027		25110 Miller Road	Watertown	NY	13601
M40	Miner	Ethyle	941-945-6068		4730 SW 2nd Ave.	Cape Coral	FL	33914
M41	Miner II	Herbert J.	847-272-5630	hjmii@aol.com	1309 Ridgewood Drive	Northbrook	IL	60062
M42	Minnick	Virginia A	315-686-3549		37389 Bald Rd Apt 203	Clayton	NY	13624-3213
M43	Misch	Virginia Hart	716-434-8169		18 Jefferson Drive	Lockport	NY	14094
M44	Mitchell	Edna G.	703-971-4624		6305 May Blvd.	Alexandria	VA	22310-2821
M45	Moe	Darla J	916-348-8530		6531 Matterhorn Dr	Sacramento	CA	95842
M46	Monterey	Doris S.	315-629-4375		29582 Martin Rd. North	Evans Mills	NY	13637
M47	Mooney Jr.	William T.	310-324-2386	wmooneya@ix.netcom.com	PO Box 6159	Torrance	CA	90504
M48	Moore	Benjamin & Tina	315-232-3622		44 Liberty Street	Adams	NY	13605
M49	Morgans	Shirley	315-652-9954		9012 Henry Clay Blvd	Clay	NY	13041
M50	Morrow	Mary Lou	315-298-5235		109 Lehigh Road	Pulaski	NY	13142
M51	Mothersell	David	315-482-2260		45752 Onley Road	Redwood	NY	13679
M52	Murphy	Andrew			107 Salina St	Watertown	NY	13601
M53	Murphy	Velman			8902 US Rt. 11	Adams	NY	13605
M54	Muszynski	Shirley H	734-848-4101		6281 Grandview Dr	Erie	MI	48133-9621
N1	Narrow	Margaret	315-649-5596		25279 Indian Pt. Rd.	Chaumont	NY	13622
N2	Nash	Nancy T.	716-392-7307		2981 Clarkson Parma TL R	Brockport	NY	14420
N3	Neagle	William	315-422-8931		418 Crossett Street	Syracuse	NY	13207
N4	Nemier	Stanley	607-754-3181		521 Leon Drive	Endicott	NY	13760
N5	Nichols	Chris	315-785-6868	cnichols@imcnet.net	18591 Co. Rt. 66	Watertown	NY	13601
N6	NY Gen. Soc.	Heritage Quest	212-755-5532		122 East 58th Street	New York	NY	10022
O1	Ogle	Helen G.	630-466-4742		PO Box 484	Sugar Grove	IL	60554
O2	Ormiston	Helen	315-493-3265	hormis@gisco.net	7 North Main Street	Carthage	NY	13619-1115
O3	Ostwald	Patricia A	303-443-9466		600 Juniper Avenue	Boulder	CO	80304-1720
O4	Ouellette	Shirley K	941-936-4699		8618 West Park	Fort Myers	FL	33907

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P1	Palmer	Marion	315-788-7757		17353 US Route 11 S	Watertown	NY	13601
P2	Parish	Helen	315-232-2515		14284 Benjamin Place	Mannsville	NY	13661
P3	Parker	Michael	718-667-3457	sufl22a@prodigy.com	45 Geldner Avenue	Staten Island	NY	10306
P4	Patch	Ann M.	315-699-9973	quiltann@aol.com	7333 Lakeshore Road	Cicero	NY	13039
P5	Patchett	Sharon O.	315-476-6464	sobpatchet@aol.com	518 Crossett Street	Syracuse	NY	13207
P6	Patzner	Judith Wilcox	310-371-4368		19715 Redbeam Avenue	Torrance	CA	90503
P7	Paver	David Jenkins	315-695-2234		4096 Bonstead Road	Clay	NY	13041
P8	Peot	Robert & Sharon	414-699-8093	speot@intaccess.com	W. 5410 French Rd.	Johnson Creek	WI	53038-9744
P9	Phillips	Burt & Barbara			17360 Sandy Cr. Valley Rd.	Watertown	NY	13601
P10	Pierce	Judy	315-482-3109		25462 NYS Rt. 26	Redwood	NY	13679
P11	Pierce	Mr./Mrs. Stanley	715-236-2027		1956 Hawthorne Lane	Rice Lake	WI	54868
P12	Pike	Richard/Kathleen	315-695-3834		500 Main Street	Phoenix	NY	13135
P13	Plaats	Martha Vander	303-779-1447	marthaev@juno.com	7192 So. Glencoe Lane	Littleton	CO	80122-2529
P14	Plante	Phyllis	315-788-3558		1155 Temple Street	Watertown	NY	13601
P15	Porter	Ruth W	315-782-6879		15998 County Route 155	Watertown	NY	13601-5370
P16	Powell	Jocelyn P.	919-781-0129		717 Dawnwood Court	Raleigh	NC	27609
P17	Proven	Christine	315-393-7749		508 N Meadow Dr	Ogdensburg	NY	13669
P18	Putnam	Michael	206-772-4198		7456 So. 116th Street	Seattle	WA	98178
P19	Putnam	Phyllis	315-649-2613	phylputnam@aol.com	PO Box 58	Chaumont	NY	13622
Q1	Quencer	Michael	315-482-9658	mquencer@northnet.org	16 Crossmon Street	Alexandria Bay	NY	13607
R1	Rabe	Vicki			84 South Main St.	Fond Du Lac	WI	54935
R2	Rafferty	Stephen	540-349-2535		5239 Graystone Road	Warrenton	VA	20187-2666
R3	Randolph	R. Fitz			5101 N. A1A Unit 306	Vero Beach	FL	32963
R4	Raymon	Nancy E.	315-287-2293		34542 Ct. Rt. 22	Theresa	NY	13691
R5	Rebscher	Fred	315-482-9031		PO Box 193	Redwood	NY	13679
R6	Reed	Jerry E.	315-736-1313	jereed@ibmnet.net	21 Redwood Ave.	Whitesboro	NY	13492
R7	Reese	Barbara Westcott	408-384-9703		304 Carmel Ave. # 57	Marina	CA	93933
R8	Rice	Christopher Drake			409 Beaver Rd	Rochester	NY	14624
R9	Rice	Faye S.	315-938-5101		PO Box 64	Henderson	NY	13650
R10	Rice	Judith	818-285-7801	teejay7@ix.netcom.com	8726 Wendon Street	San Gabriel	CA	91775
R11	Rigney	Melanie	773-625-2430		5000 N Delphia Ave	Chicago	IL	60656
R12	Rlordan	Ronald C.	315-788-7100		28703 NYS Rt. 37	Evans Mills	NY	13637
R13	Robinson	Mary Alice	520-625-0716		825 South Placita	Green Valley	AZ	85614
R14	Rocha	Christopher W	913-551-5412		2615 North 83rd. Lane	Kansas City	KS	66109
R15	Rockwell	Raymond E	518-370-3412		658 Cacandaga Road	Scotia	NY	12302
R16	Roderick	Thomas H		roderick@acadia.net	4 Seely Road	Bar Harbor	ME	04609
R17	Rogers	A. E. (Gus)	315-686-5694		16842 Ct. Rt. 3	Clayton	NY	13624
R17	Rogers	A. E. (Gus)			1101 W. Commerce. Ave.	Haines City	FL	33844
R18	Rogers	D. J.			35215 Juniper	Yucapia	CA	92399
R19	Rogers	James E.	802-879-7835	j_rogers@juno.com	3 LaSalle Drive	Essex Junction	VT	05452
R20	Rogers	Lynda	315-482-9461		14 Bethune St.	Alexandria Bay	NY	13607
R21	Ross	Ann Holohan	518-377-4803		1279 Glenwood Blvd.	Schenectady	NY	12308

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R23	Rusho	Frances *	315-232-4814		7 Wright St. Box 423	Adams	NY	13605
R24	Russell	George			PO Box 505	New Market	MD	21774
R25	Russo	Helen LeFavre	508-256-9178		2 Dakota Drive	Chelmsford	MA	01824
R26	Russum	Anne			240 Cold Soil Rd	Princeton	NJ	08540
S1	Salisbury	Craig	306-343-9358	csalisbury@webster.sk.ca	2205 Ewart Ave.	Saskatoon	Canada	
S2	Salmon	Louise L.	801-375-2173		965 East 2680 North	Provo	UT	84604-4105
S3	Samuelson	Dale S.			PO Box 579	Gilderland	NY	12084-0579
S4	Sanderson	Harold	315-482-5707		23898 NYS Rt. 26	Alexandria Bay	NY	13607
S5	Sayles	Helen	315-782-7925		PO Box 227	Brownville	NY	13615
S6	Schlecht	Helen M	715-356-3437		8672 Hwy 47 S PO Box413	Woodruff	WI	54568-0413
S7	Schlesinger	Thomas & Patricia	603-744-5671		RFD 1 PO Box 178	New Hampton	NH	03256
S8	Schmidt	Lorraine E			1501 Cloyden Rd	Santa Ana	CA	92705
S9	Schroll	Edwin John	315-654-2071		143 So Murray St Box 216	Cape Vincent	NY	13618
S10	Schulte	Jean K	907-276-5506		2304 Marston Drive	Anchorage	AK	99517
S11	Schunk	Ruth M	716-837-3266		143 Curtis Parkway	Buffalo	NY	14223
S12	Schuyler	Leose B.	415-593-5279		898 Cordilleras Ave.	San Carlos	CA	94070
S13	Schwalm	Stephen A.	315-668-8108		794 Us Rt. 11	Central Square	NY	13036
S14	Schwandner	Sylvia *	315-482-9732		45513 Rt 37	Redwood	NY	13679
S15	Searles	Nancy	315-963-3159	Aunt8@al.com	56 Ct. Rt. 6A	Oswego	NY	13126
S16	Seymour	Donna Earle	315-265-6958	onthego@northnet.org	8 Cedar Street	Potsdam	NY	13676
S17	Shafer	Bonita	315-658-4774	Boni@ix.netcom.com	20433 Sunrise Ave.	LaFargeville	NY	13656
S18	Shaw	Charles C.	315-346-6443		Box 407	Croghan	NY	13327
S19	Simmons	Agnes Slate	315-623-7252		1040 Ct. Rt. 23	Constantia	NY	13044
S20	Simonds	David R.	202-554-7480	dsimonds@erols.com	905 6th St. SW #304B	Washington		
S21	Simoneau	Jean-Michel	800-810-6278	simon@gisco.net	Box 448	Brownville	NY	13615
S22	Sims	George Ann	870-793-7501	curley@mail.snider.net	370 So. Seventh St.	Batesville	AR	72501
S23	Smith	Barbara Spencer	702-457-8487		2866 McLeod Drive	Las Vegas	NV	89121
S24	Smith	Charlotte J.	315-493-2483		935 State Street	Carthage	NY	13619
S25	Smith	Margery J.	315-788-2060		1412 State Street	Watertown	NY	13601
S26	Smith	Paul T.	315-583-5552		Box 318	Adams Center	NY	13606
S27	Smith	Philip & Barbara	908-464-7626	Winter	376 Union Avenue	New Providence	NJ	07974
S27	Smith	Philip & Barbara	315-482-2433	Summer	Point Vivian	Alexandria Bay	NY	13677
S28	Smith	Robert T	360-744-6135	rsmith1709@aol.com	10622 227th Ave SE	Monroe	WA	98272
S29	Smith	Roberta	815-459-2463		184 Marian Parkway	Crystal Lake	IL	60014
S30	Smith	Shirley H.		315-387-3408	1858 Harwood Drive	Lacona	NY	13083
S31	Snow	Jeanne Roy	315-482-2581		PO Box277	Alexandria Bay	NY	13607
S32	Spiers	Robert W			1 Ridge Road	Mahopac	NY	10541
S33	Splett	Mary Lou Koukol	360-698-3776	koukol@prodigy.net	6483 Clover Blossom Lane	Bremerton	WA	08311
S34	Springer	Carolyn	209-439-2328	cmspryng19@aol.com	532 West Morris Ave.	Fresno	CA	93704-1821
S35	St Peter	Robert G		janbob50's@aol.com	32 Eustis Street	Quincy	MA	02170
S36	Stanley	William A.	407-777-3506	Willamar@msn.com	2 Walapeg Drive	Indian Har. Beach	FL	32937

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S38	Steele	Marion R	520-684-2671	apr-nov	1855 W Wickenburg Way-9	Wickenburg	AZ	85390-3232
S39	Stephenson	Roslyn			RD 1 Box 96	Redwood	NY	13679
S40	Stevenson	James W.	413-229-3216	jimst@ben.net	2080 S. Under Mt. Road	Sheffield	MA	01257
S41	Stewart	Janet M.	315-788-1317		329 Thompson Blvd.	Watertown	NY	13601
S42	Strickland	Margaret Tomlinson		margstri@bmi.net	224 Green St	Walla Walla	WA	99362
S43	Sutherland	Sharon	416-489-9790		5112 Tralee Cres Delta	BC	Canada	V4M 3K8
S44	Sylvester	Anthony I.		osprey@pinn.net	97 Osprey Lane	Kitty Hawk	NC	27949
T1	Tait	Marion Smith	905-774-5138		107 Anderson Ave	Dunnville, Ont.	Canada	N1A 3A6
T2	Tasket	Ronald/Patricia	919-845-9575		9304 Cub Trail	Raleigh	NC	27615
T3	Taylor	David W.			109 Wyoming Ave. - Rear	Watertown	NY	13601
T4	Teeter	Bernice	503-378-7227		2891 Chester Ave. NE	Salem	OR	97303-2807
T5	Tepolt	J.			PO Box 5038	Apache Junction	AZ	85278
T6	Thiemke	Gerald			403 N Glendale Ave # 102	Tomah	WI	54660
T7	Thomas	Jon			216 Oakridge Drive	Mountville	PA	17554
T8	Thomas	Thelma M Neville			PO Box 43	Bronson	KS	66716
T9	Thurston	Phillip C.			RFD 5 Box 419	Sparta	WI	54656
T10	Thwaits	Jean Wright	315-583-5620	fingers@gisco.net	18402 NYS Rt. 177	Adams Center	NY	13606
T11	Timerman	Leslie	315-658-3600	feedbags@msn.com	36713 Cemetery Road	LaFargeville	NY	13656
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T18	Trickey	Kevin			312 Jackson	Delta	OH	43515-1505
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V2	Van Noy	Clinton D.			832 N. Las Ribles Drive	Goodyear	AZ	85338
V3	Vanderleeden	Hans/Annabelle	413-736-3140		43 Florentine Gardens	Springfield	MA	01108-2507
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Ackerman	T18	R16				Andrews	R8				
Ackert	A2					Andrus	B37				
Alberry	C33					Angel	M6	S8			
Albertson	J9					Arnold	S20				
Aldrich	H26					Aspinwall	M48				
Allen	B5	F3	R17	W15	T18	Atzel	F13				
	D30					Au(g)sbury	B6				
Allport	B1					Aubertine	G2				
Alphee	M16					Augsbury	A10				
Alteri	T18					Ault	R23				
Aman (s)	P8	E4				Avery	A2	F8	W15	T18	
Babcock	L14	H2				Barton/Bertrand	O2				
Bachelor	C14					Bassett	B37				
Backus	V1					Bateman	B6				
Bacon	C37					Beardsley	T18				
Bagg	P7					Beaufort	W15				
Bailey	C23	H32				Beaulieu	L2				
Baker	C37	F9	L14			Becker	M34	P11	W15	W24	
Balch	H30					Beckon	B9				
Baldwin	D30					Beckwith	C10				
Ball	C37	J1				Bedford	B37				
Ballard	R17					Beerman	C37				
Ballou	H28					Belcher	T18				
Baltz	D25					Bell	F3				
Bamford	D18					Bellinger	B6	C14	M43	S21	
Bancroft	G15					Benaway	P8				
Banford	C15					Bender	B12	B6			
Banks	F6					Benedict	D7				
Barber	M27	W24	T18			Benett	C32				
Barclay	W15					Bennet	M46				
Barnard	L7	M49				Bennett	H24	M25			
Barnes	B3	M48	Q1	D30		Benoit	S19	S21			
Barnet	B34					Benson	F6				
Barney	B6					Bergh	C31				
Barrett	S32	H32				Berkeley	W15				
Barry	M24					Besaw	F3				
Bartholomew	M34	H2				Bettinger	B14				
Bartlett	B1	B5	F9	R23		Betts	B37				
Barton	W19					Bibbins	W26	B34			



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Bickford	C37	Z1			Brehm	M25			
Biles	P7				Bretsch	D25			
Billings	W17				Brewer	O2	F13		
Blnnewee	P8				Brewster	W15			
Birdseye	J1				Briggs	A2			
Bisallon/Besio	L2				Brill	T18			
Bishop	H11				Brisson	T10			
Black	L28	L2			Britton	W15			
Blackstone	R26				Britzious	S17			
Blake	S21				Brooker	S39			
Blanchard	E4				Brow	L5			
Bliss	Q1				Brown	G15	L28	T18	
Blodgett	B12	B6			Bulen	B37			
Blood	T10				Bulkeley	D30			
Bodenhamer	F6				Bull	H32			
Bogenschutz	T11				Bullock	M48	W15		
Bogenshutz	P19				Bunce	M5	M27		
Bolleau	B1				Burdell	B37			
Bongard	V5				Burdick	L28			
Boon	G20				Burgen	C14			
Borger	M48				Burhans	H34			
Borrello	B19				Burk(e)	H8	P5		
Bossuet/Bossart	M23				Burns	H31			
Bourcy	D18				Burr	B40	C37	M34	
Bovee	D4				Burrell	L16			
Boward	S17				Burtch	C37			
Boyce	B5	R17			Burtis	G14			
Boyd	T10				Buser	T18			
Boyea	B22				Buskey/Boucher	T10			
Bracke	T18				Buskirk	F9	C14		
Branagan	M23				Button	M48			
Brashears	S17				Buxton	S32			
Brawt/Brot	C31				Buyss	H8			
Broat/Brdt	C31				Byars	C37			
Bray	L7				Bylnton	B34			
Ca(u)lkins	H2				Calkins	W26			
Cadwell	W26				Camidge	C3			
Cagwin	H32				Campbell	C5	H8	B37	
Caln	C37	Z1	T18		Carlisle	T11			
Caldwell	S42				Carpenter	C32			
Calhoun	F9	R23			Carris	S20			

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Carroll	D22					Cocalgne/Cocine	M33				
Carry	H28					Coe	W19				
Carson	M5					Coffee	S19				
Carter	W15	B9	H2	S8	R8	Cole	H11				
Case	C10	T16				Collins	D7	D18	F6	M6	B34
Cash	F11						P17				
Caskey	M47					Colwell	T18	B14			
Cass (e)	I1	J1	T18	S19		Comins	M27				
Casselmann	E4					Comstock	C37	Z1	S42		
Caswell	T11					Conant	R9				
Caulfield	T18					Coney	S42				
Caulkins	D7	L14				Congdon	B5	S20			
Cavanaugh	W33					Conklin	F3				
Cean/Cain	Z1					Conway	T18				
Chadwick	J1					Cook (e)	P5	W15			
Chalmers	L16					Cool	C32	H24			
Chamberlain	T10					Cooley	Q1				
Chambers	K2					Coon	D30				
Champlain	M25					Cooper	J1	P11			
Chandler	T10					Copeland	F13				
Chaney	S42					Coppernoll	F6				
Chapman	H27	H28				Corbin	E4				
Charlebois	C14	T18				Cork	C37				
Chase	J1	M5	O2			Cork/Carkquist	J1				
Chauncey	R8					Cartier	J1				
Che(e)sman	H28	H27				Cornwall	Z1				
Cheeseborough	W15					Cornwell/Cornell	W19				
Chellis	C15					Corp	B5	R17	Z1		
Cheney	S32					Corps	H8				
Christopher	B33	W3				Cory	L14				
Churchill	W15					Cota	G17				
Clancy	B33	D26				Cotton	F6	P12			
Clark	C20	F4	F9	L28	P12	Coughlin/Coflin	F13				
	Q1					Countryman	C10				
Clemons	E4	T18				Covey	B40	S21	T18		
Cleveland	M27					Cowan/Cowen	B21				
Cline	B5					Cox	L16	C35			
Clintsman	P11					Crafts	W15				
Coak	L14					Cram	B20	Z1			
Coaley	L14					Crandall	T18	F11			
Coates	B34					Cranker	C37				
Cobb	G20					Crans(t)on	N1				

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Crawford	C37					Crowner	P11	R8	H37		
Crist	S17					Cruttenden	D30				
Croak	L2					Cummings	D18				
Croan	T18					Cunningham	B33				
Cronk	W19					Cuppennall	M25				
Crook	M23					Cuppennaul	T18				
Cross	Q1	W2	T18			Cuppennell	B5	H27	J1	L14	R17
Crouch	M50					Curry	B34	H28			
Croup	H11					Curtis					
Damon	C20					Dillin/Dillon	M24				
Daniels	T18					Dixon	D18	M34			
Danley	I1					Dobbin	F11				
Danough	B12	B6				Dodge	B6	R26	H2		
Dasno	D4					Donaldson	T18				
Davis	B40	C37	F6	L4	M25	Donner	M43				
	H32					Donoghue	D22				
Dawes	C37					Donovan	R8				
Day	C14	C37				Dorchester	C10				
Deal	B1					Dorer/Dorey	M33				
Dean	S19	H2				Dormer	F4				
DeBarette	S42					Dorr	D25				
DeCosse/DeCoste	G8					Doty	B35	T18			
Diepolder	W15					Doud/Dowd	M16	M34			
Delaney	G2	H31	T11	D9		Dougan/Dugan	D26				
DeLaVergne	C14					Douglas (s)	V5	W15	L4		
Deline	L2					Drake	E4	R8			
Dell/Delgado	D22					Draper	H8				
Denecla/Deniger	S21	C14				Drenner	S17				
Denlson	B37					Drill	S17				
Dennee	G20					Dryer	M2				
Denton	L16					Duggin	D18				
Dermody	S17					Dunbar	W15				
Derosia	C31					Dunham	V5				
Devine	D22					Dunlap	M49				
Dewey	B20	L28				Dunning	L28				
Dickhaut'	P10					Dye	C32				
Diefendorf	H24					Dyer	E4				
Dillenback/beck	C37	R17	Z1			Dyget	R17				
Eastman	P7	F11				Eddy	C37				
Eaton	S42					Edge	F13				



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Edgely	M30					Emerson	Z1				
Edick	C14					Emmons	P8				
Edmonson	T18					Empey/Emple	H37	G15	W31		
Eells	T10					Enders	Q1				
Eggleston	O2					Esselstyn	M43				
Eichelberger	S17					Estes	Z1				
Eichelborner	W15					Evangelist	S26				
Elgenbrett	B6					Evarts/Everts	D18				
Elliot	B33					Eveleigh	M48				
Ellis	C20	M6	M50	R9	B14	Everett/Everit	W15	H11			
Ellsworth	E4					Ewins	F6				
Elmore	B3					Exelby	R9				
Ely	H13	S21									
Faga/Fagar	B18	B6				Fobes/Forbes	W15	S20			
Fagen	P17					Folts/Fults	J9	S21	C14		
Failing	N1					Ford	W3	W15			
Fairbanks	C37	O2				Forth	F11				
Fall	C10	D30				Fortney/Fordny	S17				
Fancher	S42					Fostick	W15				
Fanning	H8					Foster	L28				
Farabee	F22					Fountain(aine)	E4	T10			
Farmer	C3					Fox	B5	P10	R17		
Farnum	F13					Frances	M50				
Farr	F4	H8	P8	Z1	R8	Francis	F13				
Fassett	B33	W26				Frank	Q1	W26			
Fee	B14					Franklin	B20	L14			
Fen(n)lmore	J9					Fraser	W15				
Ferre	P8					Frasier	B21				
Field	B37					Fredenburg	C10				
Fiennes	W15					Frederick	C5				
Filer	B3					Friedrich	C5				
Filson	T18					Freeman	M33	W33	R8		
Finch	Q1					Frieman	S21				
Finney	M27					Frink	F4				
Fishba(o)ck	H28					Frinkle/Freundl	J1				
Fitch	T18					Frizzell	B21				
Fitzgerald	T18	B14				Frost	H2				
Flansburg	B5	L14				Fuller	F6	M16	W23	R26	M22
Flath	C5						B14	F13	F22		
Fleming	T11	S42				Fulmer	B1				
Fletcher	B6	H15				Fulton	W27	C15			

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Gage	B33				Gosler	G15	P19			
Galloway	B33				Gotham	M16	M22			
Gamble	F3				Gould	J9	L14	N1	R17	
Gardner	B12	B6	M46	W15	Goutermont	E4				
Garlock	J8				Graham	M5				
Garnsey	F9	T18			Grandee	B33				
Garrity	F6				Granger	H32				
Gates	M23				Grappotte	S19				
Gault	B37				Graves	C37	M43			
Gaylord	R16				Gray	R9				
Gebo/Gibeault	G8				Greathouse	S42				
Getman	F3	L6	W15		Green	B40	H11	M27		
Gibbons	C20				Greenley	M27				
Gibbs	N1	T18			Greenwood	T3				
Gibson	H28				Gregory	E4				
Giddings	B20	Z1			Griffin	B34				
Giffin	A2				Griffith	J1				
Gilbert	Q1	T18			Griswold	W15				
Giles	V5				Grothier	F22				
Gillen	H26				Guiteau	E4				
Gillespie	D18				Guyette	M25				
Gillet/Gillett	G15	M5			Graves	C37	M43			
Gish	D26				Gray	R9				
Gladwin	F3				Greathouse	S42				
Glasgow	B35				Green	B40	H11	M27		
Glass	M27				Greenley	M27				
Gloyd	B5	R17	S19		Greenwood	T3				
Godfrey	G20				Gregory	E4				
Goff	T18				Griffin	B34				
Goodale	B40				Griffith	J1				
Good(e)nough	S19	G14			Griswold	W15				
Goodrich	C14	W15	D30		Grothier	F22				
Gormley	B18	B6			Guiteau	E4				
					Guyette	M25				
Haas	C14	F3			Hall	M12	M25	W27	B19	
Hagen	S20				Halladay	C14				
Hager	H2				Haller	N1				
Haines	T8				Hamblin	F3	T18			
Hailey	D18				Hamilton	A2				

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Hammond	H32					Hofstatter	H2				
Hannahs	K2					Hogan	G20	J1			
Hanscomb	D9					Hoisington	B14				
Hanson	J9					Hoit/Hoyt	T10				
Harding	S42					Holcomb(e)	W26	H24			
Hardy	J1					Holden	H25				
Harmon	G20					Hollenbeck	M43				
Harrigan	G8					Holliman	D30				
Harrimans	B34					Hollister	M16	M22			
Harris	F6	H8	O2	P7	W15	Holmes	B20	W27			
	R8					Honeywell	H27	H28			
Harrison	F13					Hooper	D18				
Hart (e)	B12	B6	M43	O2	D26	Hoover	B6	F8			
Hartman	E4	V5				Hopkins	H31	J1	D30		
Hartz	B22					Hornbeck	M33				
Harwood	C37					Horning	H32				
Hass	M30					Horton	V5				
Hasting	B6	O2	C15			Hose	R16				
Hatch	S21	T18				Hosner	F3				
Hathaway	M49	Z1				Hotis	J8				
Hawbaker	S17					Hough	J9				
Hawbecker	S17					Houghton	M30				
Hawley	C35					House /Hass	M25'	N1	R23	L2	S42
Hayes	H17	M5	T18	R25			B1				
Hayward	W15					Hovey	E4				
Hazard	B1					Howard	W15				
Heath/Heth	L14	P5				Howarth	F4				
Heaverin	H11					Howell	R17				
Helmer	Q1	S19	T18			Hoyt	R9	W15			
Hentze	P19					Hubbard	H34	P11	B37	R8	H26
Herder/Harter	S21					Huber	B6				
Herron	H17					Huffstat(t)er	H2				
Hess	H37					Hughes	B6				
Hewitt	C5					Hunkins	H37				
Heyl	D25					Hunneyman	G8				
Hicks	M49	T18				Hunt	L2				
Hildre(l)th	T10	S8				Hunter	W2				
Hill	B5	E4	Q1	R17		Hurd	H2				
Hiscock	J1					Hurlbut	F13				
Hitchcock	L28	M27				Hyde	S42				
Hoadley	C37										
Hodaker	S20										



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Illingworth	M23					Ireland				
Ingalls	I1	F13				Ivine	P19			
Ingersoll(son)	W15	Q1				Irwin	W15			
Ingraham	W15					Issac	R8			
Inman	H32					Ivory	S42			
							P5			
Jackson	H15	J1	M34	M48		Jobson	J8			
Jacobs	S42					Johnson	H17	M34	V5	W26
James	M49					Joles/Jolls	M6			
Jareo	C31					Jones	B20	M25	M48	W17
Jeanes	Q1						S42			R16
Jenkins	P7	W15	Z1			Joy	G20			
Jennings	J8					Joyce	H31			
Jessman/Jesmer	C31					Jung	W15			
Kantz	B6					Ketcham	W15			
Kappler	K2					Kibbee	M34			
Kappler	K2					Kidder	H34			
Keay	B24					Kilborn	D18			
Keegan	T3					Killenbeck	C23			
Keeler	W15					Kilts	M43	W31		
Keeny	W15					Kimball	T18			
Keith	C35	W15				King	F6	L28	M5	M16
Keller	C37	S19					W17	Z1	M22	S26
Kelley	H8					Kinney	H34			
Kellner	M25					Kirby	D30			
Kellogg	J1	M34	W15	W26		Kline/Klien	S17			
Kelly	T18					Klock	C14	W15	L2	
Kelsey	C23	H32				Knapp	B20	C33	H28	
Kendall	M16	M48	M22			Knight	S17			
Kennedy	M25					Knowlton	T10	G15		
Kenyon	S20					Kraemer	C33			
Kepler/Kerpiller	M25	P12				Kratzemberg	T18			
Kerber	H32					Kusteric	B6			
Kessler	B6					Kyer	E4			
Lacey/Lacy	M34	H26				Lajoy/Lajole	C37			
LaClair	L2					Lallier	H8			
Lacross/Lacroix	C37					Lalone	F3			
LaFalvre	R25					Lam(m)on	B37			
LaFrance	B20					Lamagdeline	G8			
LaGraves	S20					Lambert	S14			

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Lampson	T18					Levis	M16				
Land/Landt	P8					Leyare/LaGuerre	B20				
Lane	F4	J8	L5	M49	W15	Light	Q1				
	B14					Lincoln	H13				
Lanfear (fere)	H2	S21				Lindle(r)man	D26				
Lapatra	C31					Lindsay	T18				
Lapham	W15					Linehan	D22				
LaPointe/Audet	B1					Lingenfelter	F3				
Larkin	M48					Liscomb	M48				
LaRock	M25	L6				Litchfield	W15				
LaRose	T16					Livermore	C10	H34			
Laubach	H31					Livingston	B18	B6	T18		
Laughlin	M6					Lloyd	M48				
Loughlin	M6					Locke	W15				
LaVanchard	B1					Longley	T10				
Laventure	B1					Longway	M6				
Lawton	C37	F4				Loomis	R8				
Leach	S19					Lott	S42				
Leam	V5					Lowe	T18				
Lecker	P10					Loyst	H26				
Leddy	P12					Lucas	T16				
Lee	C23	C37	L14			Luce	W15				
Leep	L16					Lunn	L28				
Leepy	F11					Lustick	L28				
Lehr/Lahr	C14	H2				Lyle	M47				
Leigh	S42					Lyman	L14				
Lennox	J1					Lynch	H15				
Leonard	W15	Z1				Lynde	B21				
Leonay/Leone	G20					Lyons	B33				
LeRoy	M34										
Macomb	W26					Mance	D18				
Macphee	C23					Manley	W15				
Magee	B37					Mantle	R26				
Maguire	B37					Manville	M34	H2			
Malloux	G8					Mandeville	H2				
Maine	O2					Manyon/Manion	J1				
Malbouf	G8					Marcott	B18	B6			
Male	Q1					Markel	F13				
Mallon	C37					Marklie	M36				
Mallory	T18					Marks	T18				
Malloy	G14					Marsden	T18				

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Marsh	C37				Mead	H2			
Marshall	C32				Meister	E4			
Martin	W15	B37	F13		Mentry/Mentrier	M33			
Martineau	G8				Mercier	B20			
Marvin	W15	W19			Merriam	W26	M34		
Maryea	M52				Meyers	C31			
Mason	C5	M25			Middleton	T18			
Masters	B9	T18			Miles	R8			
Mat(t)hews	H11	M27	P12		Miller	C37	M5	O2	W26
Mathiasen	S42				Mills	J1	T10		
Matte(i)son	E4	M50			Miner/Minor	F3	F50	M5	
Maxon/Maxim	H8				Mitchell	E4			
Mayotte	T18				Mix	E4	H8	J1	W26
McAvoy	D9	M16	M22		Moak	Z1			
McBride	T18				Moffatt	D30			
McCafferty	W3				Montgomery	R16			
McCallops	E4				Montondo	C31			
McCarron	M47				Mooney/Money	T18	M47		
McCarthy	D22				Moore/Moor	H8	M48	M1	T10 R8
McChesney	B1					S17			
McClure	B5	R17			Moran	C33			
McCombs	M43	Q1			Morgan	B6	F3	G14	T11 R8
McCormick	M24				Morratt	D25			
McCreadie	M25				Morton	L28			
McCune	B40				Mosher	G15	T18		
McDonnell	T3				Mothersell	T18			
McDowell	T10				Mott	G17	R26		
McGowan	J1				Moulton	W15			
McGrann	J9				Mullin	N1	B14		
McGrath	T3				Mumford	B40			
McGregor	B20				Munro	L2			
McHugh	B19				Munson	B33			
McKee	B37				Murphy	H8	M52	T18	
McLear/McAleer	W2				Murray	G20			
McMullin	J1	W2			Myers/Mayers	L28	S17		
McNeil	L14				Myres	D18			
McOmber	M25								
Narrow	N1				Neville(s)/Neville	T8			
Nash	B14				Newton	B21	T8		
Naylor	B6				Nichols	A2	M43	W26	
Neddo	G8				Nicholson	D26			



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Nellis	W15					Nixon	L28				
Nelson	W2	S42				Nolin	D4				
Nemier	Q1					Norton	Z1				
Netto	M25					Noyes	C14				
Neuroth	C23					Nutting	P7	T10			
O(u)derkirk	H2					Ormiston	O2				
Oatman	M27					Ormsby	B5				
O'Connell	L28					Ortman	B37				
O'Dell	F6	H26				Orvis	H25	H2			
O'Donnell	T3	G17				Osmun	M25				
Ogsbury	A10					Ostrander	N1	S21	H28		
Olmsted	W15					Owens	H17				
Orcutt	B40					Ox	L2				
Packard	C10					Pennell	T18				
Padgett	F3					Pennock	T18				
Palmer	W3	H28				Peo	Q1				
Pangborn	J1					Peoples	B35				
Parker	B20	B3	I1	J1	M34	Percy	W15				
	B14	D30				Perrigo	L5				
Parks	H28					Peters	G2				
Parmelee	W15					Petrie	B12	B6	M5		
Parmentier	B5					Petterplace	H32				
Parsnow	B18	B6				Phelps	M48	T18			
Parsons	G20					Phillips	B35	H13	M48	Q1	
Partridge	W15					Philow	J8				
Patch	B20	Z1				Pickard	B5	L2			
Patchin	F9	M43				Pickett	W15				
Patrick	G17					Pierce	A2	P10	P11	H2	
Patterson	J8	D22				Pike	P11				
Paver	P7					Plaine	W15				
Peacock	J8					Planck	E4				
Pearce	D30					Plant	L28				
Pease	E4					Plato	D18				
Peaslee	F13					Plimpton	D18				
Peck	H27	C35	H28	D30		Plopper	E4	T18			
Pecoy	C37					Plumb	C35				
Pederson	S42					Poole	F8				
Pelow	C31					Poor(e)	N1				
Pendleton	W15					Post	C32	H24			
Penn(e)y	H2					Potter	C37	H15	M43	T18	D30

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Potts	W33					Proctor	L14				
Pough	M22	M16				Proulx	C14				
Power(s)	H15	B33				Putnam	B18	B6	F3	M6	P5
Pratt	M34						P19				
Quall	W33					Quincy	W15				
Quencer	Q1										
Radley	V5					Ripsom	B1				
Rae	B1					Ritter	B6				
Randall	P11					Robbins	B33	D18	T18		
Raut/Roth/Wrott	S21					Robinson	B40	R9			
Ray	S17					Rochon	G17				
Reed	B5	C14	S20	H30		Rockefeller	D9				
Reese	T18					Rocker	T18				
Rehrig	L16					Rockwell	W15				
Reld	M47					Rogers	B5	L14	M27	M46	R17
Reinagle	V5						S20	S39	T11	F13	
Remington	L14	H2				Rohrberg	M25				
Renneck(er)	S17					Romeo	S21				
Renick(er)	S17					Root	B34				
Rexford	H32					Rounseville	W33				
Rho(a)des	A2	W19				Rouse	D18	F6	W15		
Rice	C32	O2	R9	R8	H37	Rudyerd	H11				
	B14					Rugg	M43	R16			
Richards	O2					Runals	J1				
Richardson	T16	S42				Running	L2				
Ricker	L14					Rusho	F9	R23			
Ricket(t)(s)	B6	B5	R17	M5		Russell	B33	F13			
Rieglel	D26					Russum	R26				
Riggins	J9					Rutherford	S17				
Riley	T18					Ryan	C37				
Ripley	M49										
Sacket	B5					Schantz	H8				
Salisbury	S1					Schaub	W33				
Sammis	M25					Schell	T8				
Sargent	H24					Schmidt	S8				
Saunders	C23					Schnauber	C14				
Savage	T18					Schneider	P10	S14			
Sawyer	F8	L28	W15			Scholtens	C20				
Schad	M36					Sloan	Q1				

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Schram	Q1					Smit	P8				
Schultz	C23					Smith	B1	C14	D7	D18	H31
Schutz	W15						J1	M25	P8	P11	S20
Schwandner	S14						W17	W33	Z1	B14	
Schwerzmann	W24					Snell	B6	T8	D25		
Scott	H8	H28				Snook	B6				
Seaman	D9	M16	M22			Snow	B5	I1	R17	S20	
Seamons	B12	B6				Snyder	H31	Q1	W24		
Selter	P5					Sommers	B20	F3	Z1	S17	
Senecal	S19					Soule	G20				
Seymour/Simard	T10	C14				Soullard	W3				
Shaeffer	W31					Southart	W33				
Shaf(f)er	S17					Souva/Sovie	P12				
Share	B5					Spafford	B3				
Sharpe	S42					Spaulding	M25				
Shattuck	T10					Spencer	M27	W15			
Shaver	O2					Spicer	N1	B14			
Shaw	C14	h8	M5	P5	S42	Spiers	S32				
Shea	L14					Spooner	M48				
Shed	T10					Sprague	S20	T18			
Sheldon	M46	S21				Spratt	N1				
Shelmedine	L14					Spry	S42				
Shemway	D30					Squires	S1				
Sherman	B1	J9				St. John	M25	H11			
Sherwood	H28					Stack	H26				
Shope	H11					Stacy	T10	O2			
Shortsleeve	F3					Stanley	F3				
Shristendatter	S42					Starliper	S17				
Shuler	C14					Starr	D30				
Shull	W15					Stebbins	H13				
Shultz	N1					Steele	C32	H24			
Shurtiff	I14					Stein	M36				
Signour	B18	B6				Steinhilber	B3				
Simmons	F6	J1				Stephens	B20				
Simons/Simonds	S20					Stephenson	S39				
Simpson	G17					Sterling/Stirling	M47				
Sinclair	S17					Stetson	H2				
Siver	S21					Steven/Steppins	C37	B1			
Skidmore	W15					Stevens	F13				
Slack	C23	T16				Stewart	B3				
Slade	B5					Stillwell	B37				
Slate	S19					Stocking	D30				



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Stockwell	H26					Stue	C20				
Stod(t)ler	S14					Stull	S42				
Stoddard	T16	C15				Stumpf	P19				
Stoffel	H8					Sullivan	H15				
Stokes	W15					Summers	Z1	M45	S17		
Stone	W15					Summerville	F3				
Stoodley	W15					Sutton	W15				
Storm	S20					Swain	E4				
Stotler	P10					Swallia	C5	P19			
Stout	S21					Swallow	B20				
Stowe	D30					Swan	C37				
Stowell	Q1					Swearingen	S42				
Streckdenfinger	L16					Sweet	E4	F3	H11	M2	F13
Streeter	S21					Switzer	L14				
Strickland	R8	S42				Sykes	L28	S20			
Stryker	F13					Sypher	T18				
Stuart	J1										
Tait	N1					Tisdale	H2				
Tamblin	E4					Tolman	M48				
Tanner	Q1					Tom	J8				
Tasse/Tassey	S19					Tooker	S42				
Taylor	B3	E4	H34	T3	B14	Totman	M10	R9			
	D30					Tough	V1				
Tebidor	T18					Toulin	D9				
Teller	F6					Towne	C37				
Tender	T10					Townsend	J8	T16			
Terry	B12	B6				Tracy	M50				
Tessier	O2					Trepanier	W33				
Thaxter	W15					Trickey	T18				
Thomas	I1	T8	H2	S42		Tripp	E4	R16			
Thompson	A2	L28	M16	H2	M22	Trowbridge	S42				
Thorne	Z1					Trude	C37				
Thorp	W15					Tryon	H2				
Thurston'	M27	R26				Tucker	Z1				
Thwaits	T10					Turgeon	B19				
Tibbles	M25					Turk	B1				
Tifft	B1	M49				Turner	W15				
Tilden	W15					Tuttle	H2				
Tim(m)erman	T11	D18	M25			Twite/Thwait	M5				
Upton	S42					Uster	B6				

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Van Allen	S20	B37				Vann	M5				
Van Alstyne	P5					Verne	T18				
Van Brocklin	M34	V1				Vincent	B20				
Van Buskirk	R17	C14				Vinica	B33				
Van Camp	D18	F11				Visgar/Visger	W23				
Van Deusen	F4					Vodra	L16				
Vandusan	T16					Vogt	E4				
Van Hosen	M25					Votry	L4				
Van Ness	M6	N1				Vout	T18				
Van(n)es(s)t	E4					Vro(o)man	W27	R8			
Van Schaick	C10										
Wadsworth	W23					Wetherell	L14				
Wager	W33					Withy/MacWithey	W15				
Wagner	B20	G17	H30	D25	D18	Whalen	B6				
Wagoner	C32	H24	D18			Whaley	L28				
Wait(e)	R9	T18	R26			Wheaton	T18				
Wakeham	B20					Wheeler	G20	J1	L14	B37	T18
Walbridge	T18					Wheel(l)ock	L14	L28			
Walful	C14					Whipple	E4	D30			
Walker	H8	S42				Whitaker	C37				
Wallace	C15	W33				Whitbread	W15				
Wallis	W33					White	H8	J1	D30	M30	
Walrath	L4	R17				Whitford	C31				
Waltermier	W31					Whitlock	H13				
Walton	D30					Whitman	W15				
Ward	H11	M25	W33	F22		Whitney	W15				
Warren	C10	V1	W15	h2		Whittier	M43				
Warrick	G14					Wiegand	W24				
Washburn	H30	W15	B14			Wight	D18				
Waterbury	W15					Wilbur	Q1	H30			
Watts	M34					Wil(l)cox	P5	B19	P11		
Wealthy	S20					Wilder	R26	B19			
Weaver	C5	O2	R17	R23		Wiley	D30				
Webb	B5	M49	R17	T18	H2	Wilkie	F9				
Webster	T11					Wilkinson	W27				
Weed	B21	Q1				Willard	F13				
Weeks	H34					Williams	B40	D9	F8	M49	T18
Weld	D30					Willis	Z1				
Wells	H11	C15	T18			Wilson	T3	S8	H26	B19	
Weston	E4					Wilton	O2				
Westover	W15					Wing	V5				

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Wise	R8					Wood(w)ard	M27	T18	H17	
Wiswell	B33	C23	P5			Woodman	M24			
Witt	C10					Woodruff	B3	J8		
Witthoft	W31					Wooley	H26			
Woolaver	F6					Woolschlager	F8			
Wolcott	Q2	W15				Worcester.	T10			
Wood	B5	C37	D18	H11	O2	Wright	C33	H8	T10	W15
	B37	T18				Wurster	L28			
Yandow	T18					Young(s)	D30	B12	B6	W15
Youker	H28									
Zimmer	C5					Zimmerman	B6	T11	W15	





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Minnie A. Conklin was born Minnie Adelia Gladwyn at Sackets Harbor, Jefferson County, New York on November 27, 1867—daughter of William and Priscilla Wallace Gladwyn. Her father was a carpenter-woodworker who worked in Lewis and Jefferson counties, specifically Lowville, Sackets Harbor, Dexter, and Brownville.

Mrs. Conklin attended school at Dexter. At age 16 she taught in a one-room schoolhouse on Pillar Point near Dexter, NY. Her frail health permitted only a brief teaching career. Minnie attended Lowville Academy where she studied music at the Conservatory.

As the diarist's first entry reveals, Minnie married Herbert C. Conklin, son of Theodore and Laurentine Wallace Conklin of the Town of Hounsfield, Jefferson County, New York. The couple lived on the Conk-

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## Monthly Meetings Program

The December Meeting  
Is Scheduled For A  
Open Work Sessions  
For All Those In Attendance

There Will Be **NO Meetings**  
During January & February 1999

We'll See You In March!

## Town of Hounsfield History

Source—

### History of Jefferson County, NY 1793-1894

Compiled from—  
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The Town of Hounsfield was formed from Watertown, February 17, 1806. It embraces No. 1 of the "Eleven Towns," and was named in honor of Ezra Hounsfield, who, with Peter Kemble, purchased the south part of town (15,913 acres) from the proprietors March 10, 1801. Situated on Black River Bay, on the west border of the county with 27,700 acres, it's bounded on the north by Black River and the bay of the same name, which separates it from Brownville, east by Watertown, south by Henderson and Adams, and west by Henderson Bay and Black River Bay. Galloo, Stony and Calf islands, which lie in Lake Ontario, also belong to the town of Hounsfield. The surface of the town is somewhat diversified, though in the main it is level, and the soil is a clay and sandy loam. Through nearly the center of the town flow Mill Creek, which rises in the town of Watertown and discharges into Black River Bay. A branch of this stream from the north rises in a long strip of low land, originally a swamp, filled with tamarack, black ash, cedar and elm, and other varieties of timber peculiar to such a locality, and running almost to Watertown. Much of this land has been reclaimed and cleared, and the stream, during the summer, becomes nearly dry.

The waters of Black River Bay were early regarded as an eligible place for a commercial port, and in a work published in Paris in 1801, the following description of it is given under the name Niahoure:

*At the bottom of this gulf Black River emptied, forming a harbor sheltered from the wind and*

*surges of the lake, which during the prevalence of the southwest winds, roll like those of the ocean. The land on the right or south side of this bay is extremely fertile.*

Much discussion has obtained regarding the location of La Famine, or Hungry Bay, and the question of its exact location has never been definitely settled to the satisfaction of all. On Charles C. Broadhead's map of Macomb's purchase, made about 1791, and published in Documentary History of New York, Vol. III., the name of Hungary Bay is given to the waters comprised within Six-Town Point, in the town of Henderson and Point Peninsula, in the town of Lyme. Guy Johnson's map of the country of the Six Nations, including part of the adjacent colonies, made in 1771, and published in Documentary History of New York, Vol. IV. gave the name Niourne Bay to the above waters, and located Famine Bay near the mouth of Sandy Creek, in the present town of Ellisburgh. Famine Bay probably received its name from the want of previous sickness, which decimated De LaBarre's expedition. De Meneles, in a letter to the minister, says that the camp at La Famine was made "in places never inhabited, entirely surrounded by swamps." Ellisburgh is the only town in this county having a lake-shore that can furnish such marshes. They exist at the mouth of Big Sandy Creek.

This town is a part of the original Boylston Tract, and in common with 10 other towns in Jefferson and Lewis counties, comprising an area of nearly 300,000 acres, became the property of Nicholas Low, William Henderson, Richard Harrison and Josiah Ogden Hoffman, July 15, 1795. These eleven towns form what is known as the Black River Tract. On the division of this tract Hounsfield fell to the share of Hoffman and Harrison, who, on

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**QUERIES —**

**DAILY/DAILEY**—(second spelling used after 1864): Seeking any record of the birth of **Caroline Harriet Dailey**, dau/Alonzo S. & Eliza M. (Chapman) Dailey. According to her dau/Caroline was born on Grenadier Island, JC in 1878. We found the records for Alonzo S. Daily's enlistment at Cape Vincent 30 Aug 1864 for service in Company E., 186 Reg. NY Inf. for one year. According to his Army record, he was born in JC and listed his occupation as "farmer." We assume Alonzo to have been a hired hand or maybe tenant farmer on Grenadier Island at the time of Caroline's birth. The family later moved to Canada, north of Kingston, Ontario. She had siblings, Vincena b. 1860, Lovica b. 1873, and Menard b. in 1872 or 1875. Vincena left home and went west? In 1878, Lovica and Menard died in 1882 & 1883 in Canada. Can anyone suggest which church or churches were attended by Grenadier Is. residents in or about 1878 and where the church records might be found today? Or any other source for records of a birth at that time. The land-owners of Grenadier Is. listed on an 1878 map were J. & W. Fitzgerald, & A. Humphrey (Humphries.)

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*Seek info on these people—*

**Rev. Micheal C. Power** (s) - was on 1850 census, Wilna, JC NY, age 32, R.C. Preacher, b. Ireland. Was in St. James Catholic Church, Carthage, NY 1850-52. He then directed the construction of St. Patrick's Church in Harrisburg (Lewis Co.?) in 1853.

**James P. Sullivan**-b.1860 Canada, m. 2nd w/Louisa Barter in Watertown in 1893. One known dau., Bertha Mary Sullivan b. 1896 in Watertown. James moved to Manitoba, Canada in 1907. He may have had one sister, Mary who m. Dennis Carroll in 1888, Watertown.

**James Cullin** m. Bridget Burke 1873, Watertown, JC NY. They could be related to Sullivans.

**Catherine Powers** b. 1854 JC NY, d. 1895 in Watertown d/Micheal & Julia Quint (Quinn) Powers, & w/Henry Lynch.

Nellie Potter b. 1888 in Watertown, d/Edwin & Mary Ann (Powers) Potter. Nellie may have m. John (John J.) Hill abt. 1904 in Watertown. 1920 census showed a John Hill, age 40 b. NY, parents b. Maine, a boatman on the river, & wife Nellie age 31 b. NY, Remsen Town, Oneida Co., NY. The Hill's lived in Old Forge, NY in 1933.

**Mary (May) Potter**, b. 1908 in Watertown, d/Edwin & 2nd w/Lucy McIntyre. She may have m. Samuel M. Roberts abt. 1925-29. Last lived in Jamestown, NY in 1933.

**Frances Elizabeth Asselstine**, b. Feb 1870 in Wallaceburg, Ont., Canada d/William, b. Canada & Hanna Brown, b. Canada.

**Myrtle E. White**, b. 1884 in Port Hope, Ont., Canada d/George Thomas White & Eliza A. Smith. D. 1910 in Watertown, JC NY.

**Mrs. Lee Hinz**  
Blue Waters Park  
Lindstrom, MN 55045

**Can you help?** In a picture frame bought at an estate sale in Tucson, AZ there was a very delicate, old, and yellowed piece of paper that fell out. *This is a summary of what was readable on the paper. Civil War Discharge Paper for:*

**Mark CROSBY, Jr.**, Private, Company B, 16<sup>th</sup> Regiment, Union Army. From Yarmouth, Massachusetts. Entered service in 1860 and left service 1864. Marked "Paid" and signed by B. McConnell. *His Description:* 5 ft. 3 inches, gray eyes, and dark curly hair.

He had been a clerk in the Union Army. Entered in the Auditors records on July 26, 1870. *This document bears the Union Crest.*

We would like to see this original document returned to a member of the original family, please e-mail.

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July 14, 1797, conveyed to Champion and Storrs 11,134 acres in the southern part of this town, with the town of Champion (15,708 acres), for \$58,333.33. On the 14<sup>th</sup> day of November 1798, Champion and Storrs sold a portion of the above to Loomis and Tillinghast. They received two notes for \$6,00 each, which, with a mortgage upon the premises not being paid. The tract was sold by a decree of chancery, at the Toutine Coffee House in New York, June 20, 1801, and bid off by Augustus Sacket, of that city, who received a conveyance from Champion and the assignees of Loomis and Tillinghast. Mr. Sacket, hearing of the location, while the sale was pending, and inclining to purchase, made a journey in 1801 to the place, and was so struck with the great natural advantages for a port which the place presented that he hastened back, and having secured the purchase, returned with a few men to commence improvements. In the second and third years he erected as ample and convenient dwelling, and the little colony received the accessions of mechanics and others.

At the first town meeting convened at the house of Ambrose Pease, and from thence adjourned to the house of Joseph Landon, March 4, 1806. August Sacket was chosen supervisor; William Warring, clerk; Amasa Fox, William Barker, Samuel Bates, Jr., Theron Bates, assessors; Ambrose Pease, Robert Robbins, commissioners of highway; Jotham Wilder, John Patrick, overseers of the poor; Jeremiah Goodrich, collector; J. Goodrich, William Galloway and John Root, constables.

The meeting also appointed Theron Hinman, Augustus Sacket and Amasa Fox, delegates to a general meeting of the county to nominate a suitable candidate for the legislature at their own expense. Amasa Fox, Esq, warned the first meeting.

Supervisors serving from 1806 to 1853 were Augustus Sacket, Elisha Camp, Hiram Steele, Daniel Hall, Jr., William Baker, Seth P. Newell, Benjamin Maxon, Augustus Ford, Jesse C. Dann, and Edgar B. Camp.

This town derives its name from Ezra Hounsfield, a native of Sheffield, in England, who, about 1800, came to New York as agent for brothers, John and Bartholomew Hounsfield. In 1890 Hounsfield had a population of 2,651. The

town is located in the first school district of Jefferson County, and in 1888 had seven school districts, in which 14 teachers were employed 28 weeks or more. There were 667 scholars attending school, and the aggregate days' attendance during the year was 65,316.

Probably the first settler was Amos Fox, about 1800, who located near the old "Maskolunge burying ground," on Great Lot 36. He is given the credit of having made the first improvements in the town, and his name appears prominently upon its early records. None of his family now live in the neighborhood, and he himself has long since closed his life's labors and laid down to his long rest.

The arrival of settlers was quite rapid as early as September, 1802, a traveler reported about thirty families living in Township Number One. Before the breaking out of the War of 1812-1814 the town had become comparatively filled. As timber was abundant, and ashes commanded a greater price than anything they could raise at that time, the manufacture of pot and pearl-ashes was extensively carried on, nearly every man receiving a share of profits from the traffic in those articles.

Several years previous to the War of 1812, five brothers, Solomon, Robert, Asher, Austin and Joshua Robbins, came from Berkshire County, Massachusetts, and located at what is now known as the Robbins Settlement, in the south west part of the town. These men were the first settlers in that locality, and made the first improvements.

In the southern portion of the town settlements were also made quite early, more especially towards the eastern boundary in the neighborhood of Stoell's Corners. Nathan Baker was among the early comers, locating some time previous to the year 1807, near the south line of the town.

The villages of Brownville and Dexter, on Black River, lie partially in Hounsfield. In addition to these are the hamlets of Stoell's Corners, Field's Settlement, Camp's Mills, Jewettsville, and Robbin's Settlement, which are simply clusters of dwellings around localities where early settlements in the town were made. The Gull, Snake, Great and Little Galloo, and Stony Islands lying in Lake Ontario, west of the town, are considered as belonging to it, although they are nearer the shore of Henderson. Galloo Island marks the

outer edge of a group of island and shoals that guard Sackets Harbor. The Galloo lighthouse was established in 1820.

The Maskolunge Burial Ground Association of Hounsfield, was formed March 31, 1849, with Frederick M. Livermore, Samuel Wilder, Thomas W. Warren, Richard Hooper, John Hunt, Chauncey Smith, trustees.

Sackets Harbor village is a port of entry and a military post situated on Black River Bay, and is terminus of the Watertown branch of the U.&B.R. division of the R.W.&O. Railroad, 11 miles from Watertown, 193 from Albany, and 335 from New York. With telegraph, telephone and express offices, a daily stage to Smithville. With four churches—Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal, Protestant Episcopal and French Roman Catholic, two hotels, a foundry and machine shop, saw and planing-mill, grist mill, two general stores, four groceries, one hardware, two drug stores, a merchant tailor, and about 1,200 inhabitants. The post-office at Sackets Harbor was established just previous to War of 1812, and Ambrose Pease was appointed first postmaster. The village of Sackets Harbor was incorporated April 15, 1814.

Augustus Sacket who began the first settlement at Sackets Harbor village built a sawmill, wherein was sawed the lumber used in the construction of the first permanent house and other buildings put up at that time. The saw-mill was on Mill Creek, where were also erected a grist-mill by Samuel Luff, the first one in the neighborhood, and a cotton factory by Solon Stone. In 1804 came Mr. Elisha Camp, a brother-in-law of Mr. Sacket, who settled at the village, and was appointed resident agent, under whom the estate was sold, the last business being closed up about 1848.

In 1805 several English families settled at Sackets Harbor, among whom were Samuel Luff and sons Edward, Samuel, Jr., Joseph and Jesse, David Merritt, William Ashby, John Root, Henry Metcalf and George Slowman. Besides these, John and William Evans, Squire Reed, Amasa Hollibut, Charles Barrie (or Berry), Uriah Roulson (or Rowlson), Azariah P. Sherwin, and others. Dr. William Baker settled in 1803, and was the first physician in the town. Ambrose Pease and Stephen Simmons were early innkeepers, and Loren Buss and Hezekiah Doolittle, merchants.



In March 1809 Cornelius Ray, William Bayard, Michael Hogan, Herman LeRoy, James McEvers, Joshua Waddington, James Lenox, William Maitland, William Ogden, ? McLeod, Benjamin W. Rogers, Duncan P. Campbell, Samuel Boyd, Abraham Ogden, David A. Ogden and Thomas L. Ogden bought 1700 acres in the present village of Sackets Harbor. In 1808 Charles Berrie (or Berry), a Scotchman, opened a small store on the lot adjoining Evelyn House and he was the first merchant in the village. Berrie sold out to Loren Buss, who continued the business. In March 1817, George Camp established a printing office at the village, and became "proprietor, editor and publisher" of the Sackets Harbor Gazette. A copy of the Gazette of October 8, 1818, contains an editorial, which fails to substantiate the report so often heard that, although Liquor was freely used, drunkenness was entirely unknown among pioneers 50 or 75 years ago.

The first regular religious meetings in this village were held by Edmund Luff, an English settler, who at his own expense, erected a house for religious services, and preached here many years without fee or reward. There being no other meetings in the place, these were generally attended by those of different religious faith. Mr. Luff was a Restorationist, approaching somewhat the doctrines of the Universalizes, and was a man very free from any narrow spirit of intolerance. His pulpit was opened to clergymen of other faiths, irrespective of name, and both Catholics and Protestants enjoyed, when occasion demanded, the freedom of his house. During the war the house was given up for public uses.

The first regular physician in Sackets Harbor was Dr. William Baker, who located here in 1803. Other early physicians were Dr. Benjamin Farley, who came in before, and Dr. James Starkweather, who came soon after the War of 1812. The first number of the Sackets Harbor Gazette (1817) contained the advertisement of Dr. R. B. Hayes, who avowed the intention of making "medicine and surgery his only pursuit." Dr. Samuel Guthrie, subsequently world renowned, located in Sackets Harbor, on Mill Creek, soon after the War of 1812 and here prosecuted the scientific investigations that resulted in the discovery of chloroform and of the percussion compound for firearms, which superseded

the old flintlocks. Dr. Guthrie died in this village October 19, 1848.

Ambrose Pease built the first hotel at Sackets Harbor, a small story and a half frame building, located on Main Street before 1805. Mr. Kelsey who came here from Cape Vincent purchased the hotel from Pease beginning of the War of 1812. The building was afterward burned. In 1806 a Mr. Lanning commenced the erection of a hotel on the site of the present Eveleigh House, which became the property of Stephen Simmons before it was completed. Mr. Simmons finished it and conducted the hotel a number of years. Ambrose Dodge built the Eveleigh House in 1843-44, it was opened by him in 1844. Judge Elijah Field built the Earl House in 1817, it was opened by him in December of that year. A stone Hotel, which is still standing, although not used for the purpose for which it was built, was commenced by Frederick White in 1817, and opened by him the following year, with the name of "Union Hotel" The Masonic Fraternity occupied a room on the top floor, and subsequently removed to the floor below. It has been said that Morgan who published an expose of Masonry, was brought to this lodge room soon after his mysterious disappearance. Mr. White was at one time President of the Jefferson County Bank, when that institution was located in Adams.

A ferry was established across Black River Bay at an early day, and by an act of March 31, 1821, Charles Colburn and Samuel Folsom were licensed to keep it five years. On January 21, 1826, Ezra C. Folsom was in like manner licensed for five years. In 1816 a steamer known as the Kingston packet, was running three times a week from Kingston to Sackets harbor, charging \$2 per passenger for the trip. The steamer Toronto, J. Sinclair, manager, ran in opposition to the Sir J. Kemp between Prescott and the Carrying Place, and in the Kingston Chronicle, of June 29, 1829, passengers were requested to be on board at the hours advertised, as the boat would leave two minutes after the advertised time. The schooner Woolsey (Capt. Chapman) left Sackets Harbor on New Year's day, 1816, and arrived at Kingston on January 4<sup>th</sup>.

The first mercantile operations at Sackets Harbor on an extensive scale, were by Samuel F. Hooker, who, in 1868, commenced with a stock of \$20,000

worth of goods, and in 50 days had sold \$17,500 worth. The business that then opened with the brightest prospects, was the sale of potash, to Montreal, where Astor and other heavy capitalists had placed money in the hands of agents for its purchase. The embargo of 1808, which withheld those along the frontier from a career in which they were enjoying high prosperity. This naturally led to a spirit of evasion of the laws, and the difficulty of exporting this great staple of commerce directly from the Atlantic ports to Europe. This led to extensive and systematic measures for forwarding to the lake and river, from the interior and southern counties of the State, and even from New York, large quantities of potash.

East Hounsfield is a small hamlet in the eastern part of the town, near the Watertown line. It contains a church (Christian), cheese factory, schoolhouse and a small number of dwellings. About the beginning of War of 1812, Stephen Blanchard came from Vermont and built a hotel at what became known as Blanchard's corners. In the neighborhood of 1850 a post office was established, the first postmaster being Nelson Jones. At the beginning of Lincoln's administration Marvin B. Scovil was appointed postmaster and upon the election of General Grant to Presidency, William Warren was appointed and for many years held this position. The mail was originally carried over the Watertown & Sackets Harbor plank road, and delivered at East Hounsfield daily. At present it is transported by rail, and delivered at the station three-fourths of a mile south of the office.

Silas Godfrey made the first settlement in Jewettsville, about 1802. About the same time Benjamin Barnes located here. He built the first frame house, which later became a tavern. John McDowell later kept this tavern. There are two facts which render the history of this locality unusually interesting; it was the birth place of Hon. John Petit, and here was made the first chloroform, by Dr. Samuel Guthrie, who was a resident of Jewettsville from 1817 until his death in '48.

Herman Petit and family moved here from Watertown about 1804, first settling on the West Side of Mill creek, near what is known as the Military Road. Mr. Petit was a millwright, and built wharves at Sackets Harbor and a sawmill on Mill creek for Augustus Sacket; also a gristmill

and sawmill near the mouth of the creek for Samuel Luff. The Petits moved over to the Watertown road in 1813, near the present farm residence of John Petit, a grandson of Herman. John was born in Jewettsville, July 24, 1807. In 1831 he moved to Indiana where he held many political positions. The Petits are nearly all related to John Petit Douglas, president of the Standard Publishing Company, of Watertown.

A pioneer family of the town was the Luffs, who came from England and settled near the mouth of Mill Creek in 1805. The family consisted of Samuel Luff and his sons Joseph, Samuel Jr., Jesse and Edmund; and daughters Susan, Sarah, and Mary. Mr. Luff purchased a large tract on each side of Mill Creek, lying upon the shore of Black River Bay. His land extended westward to about the center of the parade ground at Madison Barracks. Soon after he built on of the first gristmills. Across the creek he had a sawmill which furnished much of the lumber in the building up of Sackets Harbor. Vessels also shipped a large amount of the lumber from here, there being docks at the mouth of the creek. Edmund Luff, one of the sons of Samuel, was the Baptist preacher, and built the first place of worship in Sackets Harbor. It was located just south of Hon. Theodore Canfield's residence. He also served as chaplain at Madison Barracks. Mr. Luff built the Dr. Tyler residence. He began the publication of the Sackets Harbor Journal in 1838.

### Churches of Hounsfield—

In 1886, Rev. Eugene I. V. Huiginn, organized the Roman Catholic Church at Sackets Harbor, as first pastor with but forty members, erected a house of worship at a cost of \$500 in this same year.

Sackets Harbor Presbyterian Church was organized Feb 12, 1816, and Melancton T. Woolsey, Samuel Bosworth, Samuel F. Hooker, Elisha Camp and Enoch Ely were the first trustees. Meetings were held in the school-house until their first church edifice was erected, in 1820, at which time the trustees were Joseph Bacon, Amos Catlin, George Camp, L. Dennison, J. V. Bacon, J. G. Parker and S. Johnson. In the great fire of August 23, 1843, their church building was destroyed, and in 1843 the present brick structure was erected by the following trustees: W. R. Stow, R. S. Robbins, Jason Phelps, H. Cook, S. A. Hudson, Walter Kimball and George Camp.

The original cost of this structure was \$6,000. It will comfortably seat 400 persons, and is valued at \$8,000. The chapel adjoining the church was erected, in 1879, by Walter B. Camp, and dedicated on Christmas, at which time the generous builder presented it as a clear gift to the church society. R. R. Webber is the present pastor the present membership of the society is about 90. Since the organization of the Sunday school, in 1817, it had three superintendents—George Camp, Jason Phelps, and Walter B. Camp.

Christ Episcopal Church at Sackets Harbor was organized, August 6, 1821, and the first vestry consisted of Zeno Allen and Elisha Camp, wardens; Robert M. Harrison, Samuel O. Auchmuty, William Kendall, John McCarty, Hiram Steele Thomas J. Angel, Hiram Merrill and Thomas Y. Howe, vestrymen. The first to preach was Bishop Hobart and at the meeting of the vestry, September 14, 1821, it was voted to give Henry Moore Shaw \$600 a year, as the first rector of the church. The first church edifice of this society was started in 1823 but not finished until 1832. It is of stone at a cost of \$5,000 and will comfortably seat 300 persons. In 1894 the present rector was Rev. Burr M. Weeden.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of Sackets Harbor was organized May 9, 1831, with 'Asahel Smith, Alvah Kinney, Hiram Steele, John H. McKee, William Francis, Elijah Field, Daniel Griffin, Samuel Whitty and Samuel C. DeCamp, trustees, with 15 members. In 1835 it was reorganized and in 1841 they erected a church, at a cost of \$3,000. This building, which is located on Main street was repaired in 1881, and is now valued at \$5,000. It comfortably seated 400 persons. The membership of the church was 125 in 1894, and the Sunday school had 200 scholars and 25 teachers. The first pastor of the church was Rev. I. L. Hunt, and 1894 was the Rev. Willis E. Reynolds.

The Christian Church at East Hounsfield was organized in 1844 by Rev. Libbeus Field, the first pastor. Their house of worship, a wooden structure, was built in 1844, and cost \$1,000. It seated 150 persons and the membership was 35.

Father Maahoy, organized the Catholic Church, located in the northeastern part of Hounsfield, in 1870, with 100 members. Their house of worship, which comfortably seated 200 persons, was

built in 1780, at a cost of \$500.

The Methodist Episcopal Church located at Sulfur Springs, in Hounsfield was organized in 1877, with a small number of members, and Rev. S. M. Fisk was the first pastor. Their house of worship was built by the Seventh-Day Baptist Society, at a cost of about \$500. It seats 150 persons and had a membership of 30 and the Sunday school had seven teachers and 60 scholars.

Father Hogan built the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in the town of Hounsfield, situated opposite the village of Brownville, in the year 1867. The present priest is Rev. J. A. Hagerty who also officiates at Sackets Harbor and Chaumont, making his home in Brownville. There were about 300 in the parish.

### Village Officers—

E. A. Hovey, president; H. H. Lane, treasurer; W. L. McKee, clerk; George Butterfield, R. M. Earl, M. C. Symonds, assessors; John Parker, police justice; William McLaughlin, Dr. S. D. Lord, Norman Gurney, George M. Read, L. W. Day, H. J. Lane, trustees.

### Business of Sackets Harbor—

The following are the names of the business people of Sackets Harbor:

- Mrs. J. McHenry, restaurant;
- Dr. M. S. Lord, physician and surgeon;
- Clark M. Stearns, deputy collector of customs;
- N. N. Washburn, harness maker;
- James Boyd, blacksmith;
- John D. Francis wagons repairing shop;
- Miles VanAlstyne, blacksmith ;
- Henry Czech, tailor;
- Dr. S. D. Lord, physician and surgeon;
- John Parker, justice of the peace;
- Benjamin Scroxtton, dealer in hardware;
- Mrs. P. W. Koppenhaver, 5 & 10 cent store;
- Isaac N. Aseltine, baker;
- J. F. Mabb, restaurant;
- Fred Gowin, boat, canoe & livery;
- George M. Read, dealer in coal and wood;
- D. McKee & Son, foundry and machine shop;
- Frederick Hovey, dealer in coal and wood;
- John A. Fitzgerald, postmaster;
- James A. Wilson planing mills and lumber yard;
- John Eveleigh, dealer in mortar, lime & cement;
- Thomas H. Leach, stations and express agent;



M. Taggart, flour and feed; Gurney and Petit dealers in drugs, medicines, chemicals & paint;

J. G. Carswell, artistic boot and shoe maker;

J. R. Jones, agent, dealer in cigars, tobacco, furnishing goods, notions, patent medicines, fruits and candies;

W. H. Ayres, publisher of the famous Select Editions of Orchestra, Military Band and Banjo Music;

D. W. McAvoy, dealer in choice Western and Jefferson County beef, fine groceries and provisions, select teas and coffee;

John Scroxton, dealer in stoves, ranges, and manufacturer of tin, sheet iron and copper ware;

Graham House, John Graham, proprietor, Good livery attached, newly furnished throughout;

Stearns, dealer in general merchandise, Connected with Telephone Exchange;

James E. Herron, dealer in newspapers, periodicals, magazines & choice confectionery, cigars, tobacco;

Dr. C. N. Lord, dentist;

E. A. Hovey, coal, wood, and ice;

Dr. Alexander L. Ladd, physician and surgeon;

W. H. Jones proprietor Eureka laundry opposite Graham House;

James Brooks, groceries and provisions;

Elisha Parker, fine groceries, provisions, fruits, & vegetables;

Earl House, James Galloway, proprietor.

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**Minnie A. Conklin Diary**—  
lin Farm, established in 1836 by Daniel Conklin. The house about which she writes on the first page of the diary was a double house. The two-family home was shared between Minnie and Herbert ("Bert") and his brother and wife, William and Carrie Chapman Conklin.

The diary has been transcribed, for the most part, as written. An occasional spelling has been changed. The transcriber, granddaughter of Mrs. Conklin, has typed several later diaries written by her grandmother; those were so impeccably written that the few misspellings in this diary seemed out of character, so I corrected them.

The Index contains only names of relatives, friends, and acquaintances. The inclusion of names of clergy, lecturers, and national figures would have made

## Minnie A. Conklin Diary

the index rather cumbersome. When only first names were used in the text, I have tried to index those names with a cross-referenced surname. In many instances, I felt sufficiently knowledgeable of the person's surname and thought the additional information should be shared with the reader.

The reader will notice the name Gladwin appears with two spellings. This is not a mistake. The Gladwyn spelling was the diarist's maiden name. The Gladwin spelling is that used by two very distant relatives with whom Mrs. Conklin corresponded throughout the years. Curiously, there was a Minnie in that family, also.

The Michigan trip involved visits with many relatives, usually identified by given names only. Again, I have attempted to include those surnames in the Index. Credit must surely be given to Robert Hunter, Ph.D., of Davis, California, for all his valuable research on the Wallace family (Minnie's maternal grandmother's maiden name). Years ago, Dr. Hunter sent me copies of the Wallace family tree; these contributed in making the transcription of this diary a wonderfully interesting project.

Mrs. Conklin lived to be 86 years, 6 months 9 days of age. She passed on at the Conklin Farm June 5th of 1954 after a life of great dedication to her faith, church, family and friends. She left behind a large collection of poems, some music, many diaries, and other writings. To date (August of 1998), many of have been electronically reproduced and are available from me on both hard copy and floppy disks.

Transcriber—her granddaughter:

**June 2nd, 1897** Herbert and I were married this evening at the M. E. Parsonage, Brownville, by Rev. F. Y. Severance. Will and Carrie were present. Wedding outfit was white—came at once to H's home. H has the quinzly badly. Took tea at Fred and Etta Knapps. Rather cold evening. The Brownville Iron Bridge not being completed were obliged to drive through Glen Park. Arrived at my new home about 10 P.M. Will and Carrie, who preceded us had a bright, fire burning. H and I began reading the Bible through beginning at Genesis, to read one chapter a day.

**July 5th, 1897** Had hay pressers in June and the hay is drawn away. Sold about seventeen tons at \$10 per ton.

Canned strawberries today and pineapples also. Went to Dexter in the evening to stay for a few days. A year ago today we were at Uncle Alson's—the Fourth of July coming on Sunday this year the fifth is celebrated. Will remember it as my first canning.

**July 29th, 1897** Have a man working for us. Mr. Van Alstyne. Today Mr. Eiggabroadt moved the house we are now living in a short distance from its present site and Will and Bert will begin work at once enlarging the cellar and making the necessary preparations for building a new, double house on the site of the old one. The coursing stone they will draw from Luther Hill. Messrs. Reed, Maldoon and Lovelin (sic) will do the mason work and Charles Gamble will have charge of the building.

**October 20th, 1897** After a hard summer's work for us all our new home is near completion. Carrie has been sick and Jennie Conklin has been helping us. Herbert and I went to Utica last Friday evening to attend the Northern New York Epworth Convention and visit Mrs. Gladwin and family—returning today. **(Monday)** Had a very pleasant time. Listened to fine speakers and fine music. The singing was conducted by Prof. John R. Sweeney. Saturday evening we listened to a lecture, "Great Deeds of Great Men," by Bishop Fowler. On Sunday morning heard an excellent sermon by Chancellor Day, President of Syracuse University—subject: The things we do not know. Text and Sunday Evening a companion sermon—"The things we know," by Bishop Fowler. Sunday afternoon an excellent address was given by Mrs. Margaret Bottonce to ladies only. This morning Minnie, Herbert and I viewed as much of the city as possible in so short a space of time. Saw the house where Cousin O. A. Rounds lived and the church where he practiced. Also the public buildings as far as possible, the home of Roscoe Conklin(g) and went through the Catholic and First Presbyterian churches and city library. Had an enjoyable trip home.

**November 27th, 1897** Our new home is completed and we are living in it having moved about ten days ago. Have named it Sunshine Cottage and hope it will prove as bright as its name. Purchased a new bedroom suit (sic), dining chairs rockers and carpets. Papa and Mamma are here spending Thanksgiving and my birthday. Weather is quite un-



pleasant. Will and Carrie ate Thanksgiving dinner with us.

**December 25th, 1897** Will and Carrie are at Theresa. Herbert and I spent the day at Dexter. Jennie Conklin coming home with us at night and staying all night. Received from Herbert a new jacket and parlor lamp, from Papa a pair of kid mittens, from Mamma, a cake plate and half dozen fruit plates. From Carrie, half dozen napkins and from Will Thompson half dozen silver spoons.

**Jan. 12th, 1898** For the past year the inhabitants of India have suffered from the effects of a famine, thousands having died of starvation. The Christian Armenians have been persecuted and massacred by the Mohammedon Turks and relief has been sent to both India and Armenia from the United States. For the past two years the people of Cuba have been fighting to free themselves from the rule of Spain. The oppression has become so great that thousands are dying of starvation. A relief committee has been appointed by our government consisting of Stephen E. Barton, Chairman of the American Red Cross Society, Chas. E. Schumer (unclear), sec. & treas., New York Chamber of Commerce and Dr. Louis Klopsch (unclear). Supplies and money are solicited from the people of the U. S., an appeal having been made by the secretary of state, John Sherman. Dec. 24th, the committee held its first session in the Bible House, New York. Jan. 3rd, 1898, Miss Clara Barton who went to Armenia to distribute supplies will go to Cuba for the same purpose.

**Feb. 20th, 1898** At 9:40 P.M., the 15th of Feb. an American vessel named the *Maine* anchored in Havana Harbor was destroyed by an explosion. Two hundred and sixty lives were lost. Capt. Sigsbee and a few others were saved. The place of anchorage was designated by a Spanish official and as the feeling of Spain toward the U. S. is rather an unfriendly one on account of our sympathy for Cuba, foul play is suspected and an investigation will be made.

**March 20th, 1898** Carrie met with an accident by falling through the register opening while cleaning it. She was very sick after it but is better at present. Her sister, Lou, was here at the time and remained for some time. Will Thompson, who has been with us several months, went this week to Mr. Potter's.

**March 31st, 1898** The court of inquiry

in regard to the *Maine* disaster has decided after thorough investigation with the aid of expert divers that the vessel was blown up by a mine placed there by the Spaniards. Both countries are purchasing war vessels and making active preparations for war. Congress has appropriated (\$50,000,000) fifty millions for that purpose. The Atlantic seaboard is being well protected. Congress excited—want to act.

**April 13th, 1898** Miss Effie Thompson came today from Canada to help Carrie for awhile. Ships were last week sent to Cuba, to convey Counsel General Lee to this country and he, together with Miss Clara Barton and many other Americans, have arrived safely. A decree has been issued by Gen. Franco, Spanish general in Cuba, allowing the reconcentrados who have been confined in Spanish pens to return peacefully to their homes. A message has been sent by President McKinley to Congress urging immediate measures to stop the war in Cuba and demanding Spain to withdraw her troops from the Island. James Baker and Ruth Leonard were married a short time ago.

**April 27th, 1898** Miss Lou Chapman and Wm. Reeves were married today by Rev. Mr. Ball. Congress has authorized the President to act. The President's ultimatum has been sent to Spain and been refused. Minister Woodford (U. S. Minister to Spain) has received his passports and war was formally declared April 25th. Congress was very composed during the final action. Bill declaring war passed unanimously without excitement in one minute forty-one seconds. A call has been issued for volunteers. April 19th five hundred soldiers from Sackets Harbor left for Tampa, Florida to await further orders.

**May 9th, 1898** A few Spanish vessels had been captured by American vessels but no engagement had been had until May 1st when the American fleet in Chinese waters under Commodore Dewey attacked the Spanish fleet at the Philippine Islands completely destroying it, either sinking or capturing every vessel and silencing the forts at Manilla without the loss of an American vessel. Another fleet of eleven Spanish vessels was sent to drive out fleet of eight vessels from Manilla and again the whole Spanish fleet was captured or destroyed with large loss of life on their side and five or six wounded on our side. Great praise is given to Commodore Dewey and Presi-

dent McKinley has raised him to an Admiral. He telegraphs that he is having the Spanish wounded prisoners well cared for. Memorial services are being held in the various churches for Miss Frances Willard, President of the National W. C. T. U., who died early in February in New York. Memorial services were also held May 8th by request of the national committee on the death of the sailors of the *Maine*, the collection going to a fund to erect a monument to their memory. Are having an early and beautiful spring.

**May 20th, 1898** Wrote a paper for the Epworth League anniversary celebration at Brownville last Sunday evening but had a cold and could not go. Sent the paper, however, for Maud Severance to read. Herbert also who was to have led the League meeting had a cold and as I would not go, he did not. The reading course is over for this season as have little literary work to do. Elias Wallace who was married last February to Miss Maud McKnight was pressing hay at Mr. Livermore's last week and came and stayed all night with us. Last evening's Daily contained the news of the death of Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone at Hawarden Castle, England. He was eighty-eight years of age the twenty ninth of Dec. last. The war continues. Admiral Sampson's fleet attacked Mora (sic) Castle and silenced the guns but did not take Havana. An occasional vessel is taken but nothing decisive accomplished yet. Will probably be an engagement at Cuba soon. Cubans starving. Eggs there sold at 10 cents apiece—other provisions accordingly. Eighty-two thousand men in U. S. volunteered. Government seemingly slow.

**June 2nd, 1898** One year has passed away—the present finds us in happy and prosperous circumstances. Blessings have attended us throughout the year. With the exception of Papa and Carrie all have usually good health. Papa has not been well since he was taken sick the night of the twenty-fourth of February. The stomach and heart are both troublesome—one acting upon the other but do not know which is the seat of the disease. He has worked a little in the shop recently—seems to be slowly improving. Carrie has not been well since her fall through the register Feb. 26th. Fred Campbell passed away May 30th at his home in Brownville. As it was a rainy day none of us attended. "Decoration." Herbert and Will decorated the graves at

## Time Line History of Sackets Harbor

Dexter in the morning. Mamma and Mrs. Yerdon were here last week. Our anniversary day has passed quietly. Will, Carrie and Effie were here to dinner. Weather delightful.

**Saturday, June 25th, 1898** Last Saturday evening Herbert and I went to Libbie's at Watertown after Aunt Lottie. She remained with us until Monday where (sis) I went with her to Dexter. She was to stay until Wednesday. I came home Tuesday morning. Canned strawberries (nine cans) and pineapple (two cans) in the afternoon. In the evening H and I went to Mr. Gamble's at Sackets Harbor. Mr. Lawton's people have been here this week. Carrie went home with them to remain a couple of weeks. Have just finished a paper on "The reading course" for the district convention at Watertown, State Street, June 28th. Papa is working - is some what better. Dr. Gates is tending him. Says he must leave the shop in order to be better. The War continues. Supplies are being sent to the suffering Cubans. The first possible since the war began. Troops have been sent to aid Admiral Dewey and hold the Philippine Islands. The Spanish fleet under Cervera is locked in Santiago Harbor.

A boat named the *Merrimac* was sunk in the harbor by Lieut. Hobson and a crew of eight men to effectually prevent the Spanish fleet from escaping. Hobson and his men were unable to return to the American vessel awaiting them owing to the heavy firing and gave themselves up to the Spanish who refuse to release or exchange them. Since that time the fortification at Santiago have all been destroyed by Sampson's fleet except Morro Castle where it is thought Hobson and his men are confined. A land force of 10,700 men have been sent to Cuba and they in connection with the insurgents will make a joint land attack on Santiago. The Spanish soldiers as well as the Cubans are poorly fed and it is hoped the war will soon be over when relief can be administered. I omitted to say that Mrs. Jennie Lain (nee Jennie Wilson) and Geraldine (aged 5) and John (aged 3) from Bradley, ILL came to visit us on June 17th. I went to Brownville to Mrs. Campbell's for her in the morning and returned with her in the evening. Mamma, Carrie Ackermann and Mrs. Yerdon were also here Monday evening of the same week. Hay presser have come and gone - they were at Will's

this time. Had about thirty tons - \$7.00 per ton.

**July 9th, 1898** Saturday evening, July 2nd, I went to Dexter for Papa and Mamma. They came back with me and stayed until Tuesday evening, July 5th. Passed a quiet Fourth. Mrs. Hamburg and Mrs. Slater were here visiting Thursday July 2nd. A navel attack was made by Sampson on the Spanish Fleet, at Santiago. The Spanish fleet was destroyed with the exception of the warship, *Christofel Colon*. She tried to escape but was captured. The *Maria Theresa* had on board Admiral Cervera. The land forces under Gen. Shafer also had an engagement outside the city. One thousand American were killed or wounded. Spanish loss unknown. 1300 Spaniards taken prisoners. Our troops surrounded the city and demanded its surrender. This, they refused to do. But as the city is surrounded and supplies cut off and more troops have been sent from the U.S. to join the force already there it is only a question of time.

*A special thank you is extended to Shirley for sharing her grandmother's diary. For information on her other publication please contact Shirley.*

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**1801** Sackets Harbor is founded by Augustus Sacket, a New York City lawyer. The Village of Sackets Harbor, incorporated into the township of Hounsfield, is named for Ezra Hounsfield, who had purchased land nearby.

**1803** Augustus Sacket is appointed U.S. Customs Officer for the Sackets Harbor District, which extends from Ogdensburg to Oswego.

**1804** Elisha Camp, Augustus Sackets brother-in-law, moves to Sackets Harbor.

**1805** The Ontario Lodge of the Masonic Order organizes in Sackets Harbor.

**1807** International tensions between the United States and Great Britain led to the U.S. Embargo Act of 1807 that forbade trade with Great Britain and Canada. This was understandably unpopular with local residents, and resulted in widespread smuggling along the U. S./Canada border. Until this time there had been a very profitable trade in flour and potash. Potash is an alkaline substance used in the manufacture of fertilizer, gunpowder, and explosives. It was produced by burning timber from around Sackets Harbor, and was selling in Canada for \$320 per ton.

**1808** Augustus Sacket resigns as U.S. Customs Agent due to unpopularity of the Embargo Act of 1807. Hart Massey replaces him.

United States Troops are stationed at Sackets Harbor to enforce Embargo Act of 1807 and stop smuggling.

Typhus Fever breaks out among the troops and spreads through the town.

**1810** The brig *Oneida*, built in Oswego, is sent to Sackets Harbor to Patrol Lake Ontario and enforces U.S. Embargo's and stop smuggling activities.

**1812** The U.S. declares war on Great Britain. Sackets Harbor becomes headquarters for the U.S. Army and Navy on the northern frontier.

On July 19 the Canadian Provincial Marine Fleet attacks Sackets Harbor, but is repulsed by the guns of the *Oneida* and a long 32-pound cannon mounted on shore.

**1813** On May 29 British and Canadian forces attack Sackets Harbor and are repulsed by U.S. troops after a lengthy battle. The British and Canadians retreat, but American supplies are destroyed, delaying American efforts to launch a campaign into Canada.

Several forays into Canada are mounted from Sackets Harbor, including the American attack on York Toronto on April 27. This attack culminated in an American victory, at the price of the life of Brigadier General Zebulon M. Pike. On Nov 11 the American forces were

defeated in an attack on Canada at Chrysler's Farm.

**1814** Supply boats from New York City, carrying guns, rigging, and supplies for the U.S. frigate the *Superior*, are halted near Sandy Creek Bay by British forces. But American troops trick the British in an ambush up Sandy Creek and succeed in transporting the supplies overland to Sackets Harbor, allowing the *Superior* to be launched.

The U.S. and Great Britain sign a peace treaty in Ghent, Belgium on Christmas Eve. The terms of the treaty call for peace without territorial concessions from either side, and disposal of most of the armaments and ships amassed during the War of 1812.

**1815** The U.S. Congress ratifies the peace treaty on February 16, 1815. When word reaches Sackets Harbor, work stops on two unfinished ships under construction, the *New Orleans* and the *Chippewa*.

Sackets Harbor's first library, the Union Library, is organized.

**1816** The Presbyterians organize their first Society at Sackets Harbor.

**1816 to 1819** First phase of Madison Barracks is constructed by the Second U.S. Infantry. The Second Infantry, under the command of Colonel Hugh Brady, earns the nickname "Brady's Saints" because they march to church in a group on Sundays.

**1817** George Camp prints first issue of the *Sackets Harbor Gazette* on March 18.

President James Monroe visits Sackets Harbor



to view construction of Madison Barracks.

The Steamship *Ontario* is built at Sackets Harbor and makes the first steam-powered voyage on Lake Ontario from the village. She continues to serve Lake Ontario until 1832 when she is scrapped at Oswego.

**1818** The Athol Lodge of the Masonic Order is formed at Sackets Harbor and meets in the Union Hotel.

**1820** The Jefferson, a War of 1812 brig designed to carry 20 cannon, begins to settle into the mud off Navy Point. The ship's skeleton lies there today and has been the subject of serious underwater archeology study.

**1821** An Episcopal congregation is organized in Sackets Harbor.

**1827 to 1836** Elisha Camp excavates a canal to divert water from the Black River to supply water power for industries that he expects to be established near the port of Sackets Harbor. Elisha Camp's plan becomes known derisively as "Camp's Ditch" and is abandoned in 1836.

**1832** Dr. Samuel Guthrie, conducts experiments, which lead to the first, known use of chloroform.

**1834** Capt. August Pickering of Sackets Harbor is the first entrepreneur to sail a commercial vessel into the frontier town of Chicago.

**1834 to 1836** The Sackets Harbor Bank is chartered and its stone building at the corner of Main and Broad Streets is completed.

**1837** The Trenton & Sackets Harbor Railroad Company is chartered. This first attempt to bring a railroad into Sackets Harbor is never realized.

**1837 to 1840** The Patriots' War, a rebellion that attempts to expel British rule from Canada, takes place in Canada. The U.S. border with Canada, including the Sackets Harbor Naval Station, is reinforced in response to the rebellion.

**1838** President Martin Van Buren visits Madison Barracks. A volley of muskets fired in his honor nearly results in tragedy when a ramrod, left in the musket barrel by one of the soldiers, flies through the air like an arrow and pierces the ground near the President.

**1840s** The Eighth Regiment leaves Madison Barracks to serve in the war against the Seminoles in Florida.

The population of the Village of Sackets Harbor reaches its peak at 4,146.

A two-story schoolhouse is built on the corner of Broad and Washington Streets at a cost of \$2,000.00.

**1843** Cinders from the steamboat *St. Lawrence* start a devastating fire which sweeps from the wharves to destroy forty buildings in Sackets Harbor.

The McKee Iron Foundry begins manufacturing agricultural equipment in Sackets Harbor.

**1847 to 1848** The U.S. Navy builds the Commandant's House and the Lieutenant's House near the harbor, on land that is now part of the Sackets Harbor Battlefield State Historic Site.

**1848** The New York State Senate proposes to build a railroad from Sackets Harbor through the Adirondack Mountains to Saratoga Springs.

The railroad intended to encourage settlement in the Adirondacks and improve communication between eastern and western New York State, is never built.

**1848 to 1849** Lieut. *Ulysses S. Grant* and his wife, Julia Dent Grant, are stationed at Madison Barracks.

**1851** Captain *Ulysses S. Grant*, accompanied by his wife and son, returns to Madison Barracks for a second tour of duty.

**1853** The Sackets Harbor & Ellisburg Railroad Company founded in 1850 begins service. At Sackets Harbor, the railroad connects with the Ontario and St. Lawrence Steamboat Company. At Pierrepoint Manor, it connects with the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg Railway.

**1861 to 1865** During the Civil War, Madison Barracks serves as a recruiting and training center under Colonel Walter B. Camp.

**1862** The Sackets Harbor & Ellisburg Railroad Company ceases operation.

**1870 to 1930** Sackets Harbor enjoys tremendous popularity as a summer resort community.

**1875** The Utica and Black River Railroad opens service to Sackets Harbor.

**1876** Fire destroys nearly half of the Officers Quarters at Madison Barracks. U.S. President *Ulysses S. Grant* decides to re-invest in and improve Madison Barracks.

**1880** A storm destroys the building that protects the *New Orleans*, a ship kept in Sackets Harbor by the U.S. Navy since the War of 1812.

**1883** The remains of the *New Orleans* are sold at auction by the U.S. Navy for \$427.50.

**1886** Heirs of Elisha Camp donate land for the "Old Battlefield Park," to commemorate those who served in Sackets Harbor during the War of 1812.

**1890s** The U.S. Army expands Madison Barracks by constructing several new brick buildings and the stone water tower.

**1893** The New York Central Railroad absorbs the rail link at Sackets Harbor, incorporating it into one of the world's most extensive rail systems.

**1898 to 1901** The Ninth U.S. Infantry, stationed at Sackets Harbor, fights in Cuba and the Philippines during the Spanish American War, and in China during the Boxer Rebellion.

**1900** A new passenger railroad station is built at Sackets Harbor to accommodate travelers and tourists.

**1908** The U.S. Army establishes Pine Camp eleven miles east of Watertown. The post is later renamed Camp Drum and today Fort Drum.

**1913** Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, visits Sackets Harbor to dedicate a monument at the Sackets Harbor Battlefield to those who served in the War of 1812.

**1917 to 1918** Madison Barracks trains officers for service in World War I. As many as 2,500 men are stationed here during this period.

**1918 to 1919** Madison Barracks is used as a hospital for shell-shocked veterans and other World War I wounded.

**1922** The "Red Legs," the second Battalion of the Seventh Field Artillery, arrive at Madison Barracks. The Red Legs acquired their nickname

due to distinctive red piping on the seams of their trousers.

**1923** A Citizens Military Training Camp is established at Madison Barracks by the U.S. War Department to bring young men together to "stimulate patriotism and promote military preparedness."

**1928** The Sackets Harbor "Civic Improvement League" is formed by the women of Sackets Harbor to help convey the history of the village and foster improvements in the village. The Civic League operates the Pickering-Beach Historical Museum for many years.

**1930** Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer, Fox, Paramount and Pathe film the maneuvers of the Seventh Field Artillery and the Twenty - Eighth Infantry on the ice of Lake Ontario.

**1933** A camp of the Civilian Conservation Corps, a Depression Era mobilization of young men to carry out environmental projects, is established at Madison Barracks. In 1934, Madison Barracks becomes the headquarters for ten CCC Camps in the region.

Old Battlefield Park is given to the State of New York, under the auspices of the Thousand Islands State Park Commission, by the Jefferson County Historical Society and the Village of Sackets Harbor.

**1934 to 1935** The Army's motorization of the Twenty-fifth Field Artillery replaces horses and mules with trucks at Madison Barracks.

**1937** The United States sub-chaser, S. C. 431, explodes at anchor off Navy Point, mortally wounding Chief Petty Officer Steven Kafka, who dies three days later.

**1941** The Pickering-Beach family donates its home to the Village of Sackets Harbor for use as a museum.

**1941 to 1944** Madison Barracks is used by the National Guard, and medical and quartermaster units during World War II.

**1945** The U.S. government considers closing both Pine Camp and Madison Barracks. Ultimately, Pine Camp is expanded and Madison Barracks is closed.

**1946** Madison Barracks is declared surplus property by the U.S. Government.

**1949** The New York Central Railroad abandons its line to Sackets Harbor.

**1955** Madison Barracks is sold to a private individual.

**1956** The U.S. Government property on Navy Point is declared surplus.

**1957** The U.S. Government property on Horse Island is declared surplus.

**1967 to 1974** The State of New York purchases the Union Hotel and several parcels of land adjacent to the Old Battlefield Park and implements a program to open the historic site to the public.

**1973** The Village of Sackets Harbor adopts a Historic Zoning Law and establishes a Historic Zoning Board.

**1974** Madison Barracks is listed on the National Register of Historic Places but remains mostly vacant and continues to deteriorate.

The Sackets Harbor Battlefield is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

**1975** The Sackets Harbor Historical Society is



created by village residents to stimulate community revitalization and promote the history of the village.

**1976** The Sackets Harbor Historic Society purchases the Old Bank Building and the USO Building, and begins to renovate both buildings. Numerous private individuals also begin to join in the effort to revitalize Sackets Harbor, beginning a movement that transforms Sackets Harbor and continues to this day.

**1977** The Village of Sackets Harbor and the Sackets Harbor Historical Society write an application and receive a federal grant to re-pave and beautify Main Street.

**1978** The Village of Sackets Harbor begins work to be designated as a New York State Urban Cultural Park.

**1983** The Sackets Harbor Village Historic District is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

**1985** The Village of Sackets Harbor completes the Sackets Harbor Urban Cultural Park Management Plan.

**1986** The Village of Sackets Harbor develops a Local Waterfront Revitalization Program to guide development of the Village's waterfront.

Developers who begin renovation, still underway today purchase Madison Barracks.

**1990** The Village of Sackets Harbor and the Sackets Harbor Historical Society start renovation work on the Pickering-Beach Historical Museum building.

**1995** The Sackets Harbor Urban Cultural Park Visitors Center opens in the Augustus Sacket House.

**1998** The Village of Sackets Harbor and the Sackets Harbor Historical Society reopen the Pickering-Beach Historical Museum building following renovations.

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#### How to Find a Military Ancestor

#### Pre-First World War Military Records—

Except for the South African War, detailed personnel records for the Canadian military were not kept prior to the First World War. Earlier records consist mainly of muster rolls and pay list, which contain little or no personal information. Most are not indexed, the regiment must be known before you can attempt a search. If you know your ancestor's place of residence, you might find references to his service in the militia rolls for that county. Most of these lists are found within the National Archives of Canada Department of Militia and Defense series (RG 9), parts of, which are available on microfilm.

#### American Revolution—

##### Loyalists 1775-1783

**Type of Record:** British Military and Naval Records Collection

**Location of Record:** National Archives of Canada

**Ordering Information:** RG 8, "C" Series References located in the index provide a brief

description of the document, date, "C" series volume number and a page number. To consult the actual document, locate the volume number on the separate list of microfilm reel numbers.

**Comments:** The nominal/subject card index and the series itself are available through the inter-institutional loan arrangement. Includes references to the British army in Canada and the Canadian Militia Available on ILL.

**Type of Record:** Land Petitions for Quebec and Lower Canada, 1764-1841.

**Location of Record:** National Archives of Canada

**Ordering Information:** RG 1 L 3 L

**Comments:** Finding Aid 1801, a nominal card index, serves as a means of access to the Land Petitions in RG 1, L 3 L for Quebec and Lower Canada, c. 1764-1841, and the Gaspé Land Commission records in RG 1, L 7, volumes 79-80. For records of the Province of Canada, 1841-1867 see the Upper Canada Land Index (Finding Aid 1802).

**Type of Record:** Land Petitions for Upper Canada (Ontario) and the United Province of Canada 1791-1867.

**Location of Record:** National Archives of Canada.

**Ordering Information:** RG 1 L 3

**Comments:** Finding Aid 1802, a nominal card index known as the Upper Canada Land Index serves both the Land Books (Minutes of the Land Committee) in RG 1, L 1 and the Land Petitions in RG 1, L 3, for the provinces of Upper Canada, 1791-1841, and Canada, 1841-1867. The index was microfilmed in 1981 on reels C-10810 to C-10836; supplementary entries were microfilmed in 1991, on reels H-1976 to H-1978.

**Type of Record:** Land Petitions Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

**Location of Record:** Provincial Archives Nova Scotia and New Brunswick hold collections of land petitions for those provinces.

**Type of Record:** Petitions for land.

**Location of Record:** National Archives of Canada

**Comments:** Many Loyalists and their descendants submitted petitions for land, especially those who settled in Upper Canada (Ontario).

**Type of Record:** Claims for losses to the British government.

**Location of Record:** National Archives of Canada.

**Ordering Information:** MG 14, Audit Office 12 and 13.

**Comments:** The claims contain details about former place of residence, income, property, details of military service, etc. nominal index is available on microfilm reel C-9821. Available on ILL.

**Type of Record:** Provision lists and muster rolls.

**Location of Record:** National Archives of Canada.

**Ordering Information:** MG 21 These Loyalist volumes, and the nominal index to them, are available on microfilm reel C-1475.

**Type of Record:** Papers of Sir Frederick Haldi-

mand Available on ILL.

**Location of Record:** National Archives of Canada.

**Type of Record:** Muster rolls of Loyalist regiments.

**Location of Record:** National Archives of Canada.

**Type of Record:** Collection of British Military and Naval Records (RG 8, "C" Series) Available on ILL.

**Location of Record:** National Archives of Canada.

#### War of 1812.

**Type of Record:** British Military and Naval Records Collection.

**Location of Record:** National Archives of Canada.

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#### North West Rebellion 1885;

#### Red River Rebellion 1870;

#### Fenian Raid 1866 & 1870

**Type of Record:** Medal Registers.

**Location of Record:** National Archives of Canada.

**Ordering Information:** RG 9 II A 5

**Comments:** The medal registers are indexed. You can request a search by sending the National Archives of Canada a written inquiry.

#### South African War 1899

**Type of Record:** Service files for members of the Canadian forces.

**Location of Record:** National Archives of Canada.

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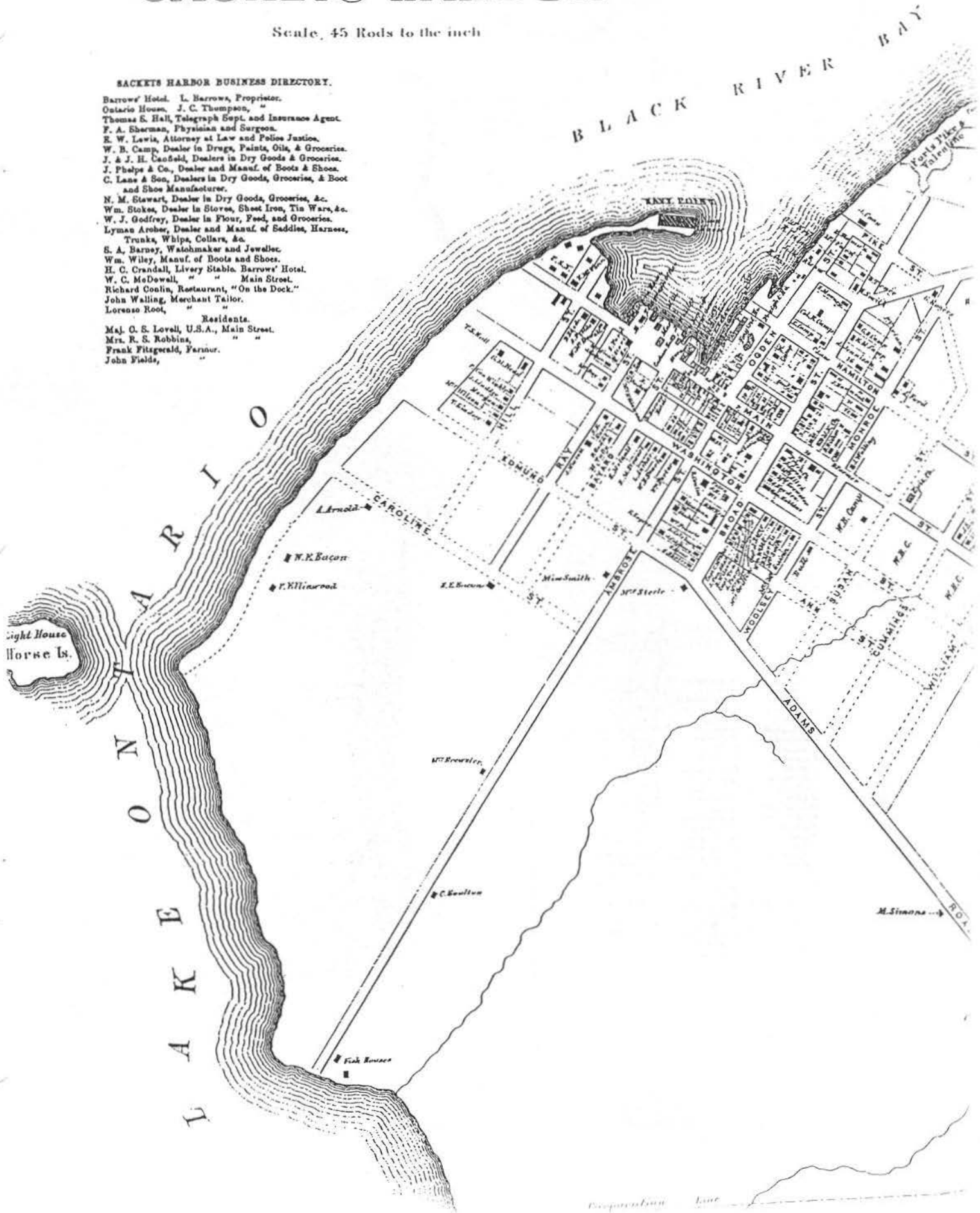
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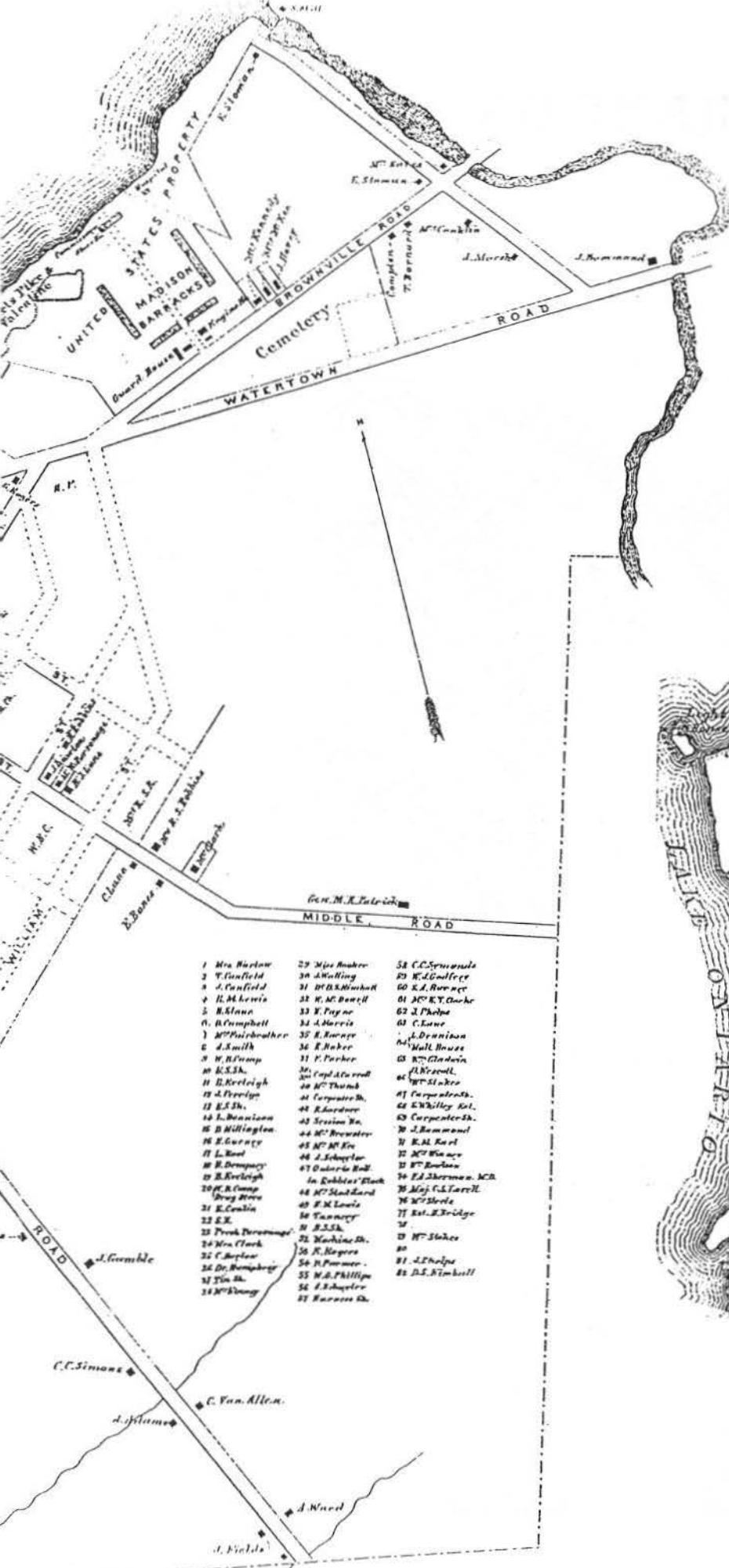
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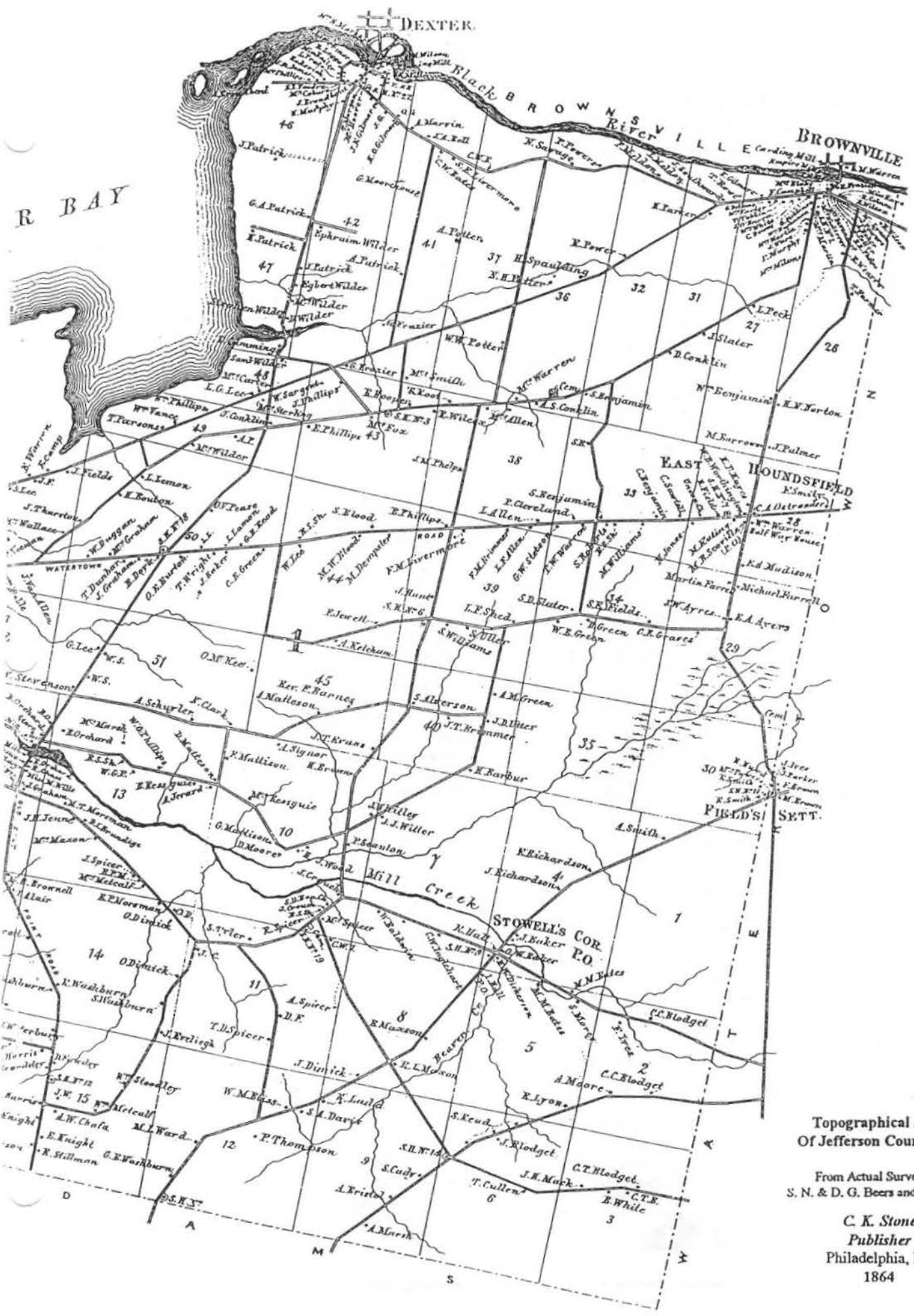
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**John Alverson** — a native of Vermont, settled in Hounsfield, NY abt. April 1829. He died at the age of 44y 4m on June 13, 1829. John married **Sarah Frink**, of Vermont, in 1806.

*Children of John Alverson & Sarah Frink:*  
\*Almanson, \*Polly, \*Lydia, and \*Samuel

**Samuel Alverson** — (1811-1895) born in Halifax, VT came to Hounsfield NY with his parents in 1829. He married **Mary** (b 1820 d 1920) daughter of **William Wiley**. Samuel was a successful farmer in Hounsfield.

*Children of Samuel Alverson & Mary Wiley: (1850 Hounsfield Census)*  
\*William (6y 1850 Census), \*Lavinia (7y 1850 Census), \*Mary (d 19 Jul. 1863 - 2m), \*John (died 1842), \*Walter (1844 - 1922), he married Emma (1849-1907), \*Albert (d 15 May 1865 - 17y 4m 27dys), and \*Samuel, Jr. (b 1850), his wife Fannie K. (1851 - 1922)

**Samuel Bates Jr.** — (b ? - d Feb 13, 1813) of Massachusetts in the spring of 1801 along with **Aaron Bloodgett** arrived in Hounsfield NY. Samuel purchased 285 acres in the southeast part of Hounsfield making the first cleaning of land in Hounsfield. After erecting a log house Samuel returned to Massachusetts for his wife Hannah, and five children three sons and two daughters. They return to Hounsfield in December 1802.

Hounsfield First Town Meeting was on March 4<sup>th</sup> 1806. **Samuel Bates Jr.**, **Amasa Fox**, **William Baker**, and **Theron Hinman** were chosen as the first Town Assessors. Samuel participated in the Battle of Sackets Harbor with Captain Camps Artillery. He would handle the 32-pound gun that helped keep the British Fleet from entering Sackets Harbor. While assisting with the construction of Madison Barrack he became sick he died on Feb 13, 1813.

*Children of Samuel Bates Jr. & ?:*  
\*?Maria, \*?Peter, \*Samuel, and \*Merrick M.

**Merrick M. Bates** — eldest son and second child (b July 10, 1801 in Brimfield, Mass) (d June 18, 1882 Hounsfield, NY). He married 1<sup>st</sup> **Abigail** (d Jul 17, 1845) of Hounsfield in 1816 the daughter of **Osline Stowell**. They had 10 children. He served in the 21<sup>st</sup> Regiment NY Light Artillery with the rank of Colonel. (We could not find Merrick Bates listed on two other reliable Civil War Resources.)

**Henry Boulton** — (b 1804 - d 1868 at 65y) born in Norfolk, England. He married **Elisabeth E. Jackson** (b 1797 - d 1877 age 83) born in England. Both are buried in Sackets Harbor. Henry immigrated to Sackets Harbor in 1830. He was a stone mason building sidewalks in the Village of Sackets Harbor. 1850 Hounsfield Jefferson co NY Census—Henry age 45y pob England - Elizabeth age 50y pob England)

*Children of Henry Boulton & Elizabeth Jackson:*  
\*James (24y 1850 Census - a Sailor pob England), \*Lucy, \*Charles (21y 1850 census a farmer pob England) (1823 - 1907), \*Robert (18y 1850 Census pob England), \*Samuel (16y 1850 Census pob England), \*Mary (11y 1850 Census pob NY), and \*Henry Jr. (6y 1850 Census pob NY)

**Lucy Boulton** (13y 1850 Census pob NY) married **Richard Earl** (see Sanford Earl family history).

**Henry Boulton Jr.** — (1844 - 1920) married **Jennie** (1852 - 1928) daughter of **Elbridge and Betsey (Coburn) Warren**.

*Children of Henry Boulton & Jennie Warren:*  
\*Warren H.

**Warren H. Boulton** — (1882 - 1950) his wife **Katharine I. Hayden** (b 1880 - d 1974).

**Richard Boyd** — native of Ireland, moved to Sackets Harbor in 1865 from Canada. He died in 1870, aged 44 years. Richard was a Blacksmith. He married **Mary Crow** (d Nov 28, 1889 age 68y 9m) of Ireland.

*Children of Richard Boyd & Mary Crow:*  
\*Ellen, \*Martha (d April 6, 1881 - age 29), \*Mary, \*John, and \*James  
**James Boyd** — moved with his parents to Canada at two years of age. In

1865 came to Sackets Harbor. He married **Mary** (1849 - 1925) daughter of **Thomas & Sarah (Wright) Lindsey**.

*Children of James Boyd & Mary Lindsey:*  
\*Eva married ?? Earl (1870 - 1926), and \*Hattie.

**Isaiah Brundi(d)ge** — died in Pickney, Lewis County. He married **Mary Jeffreys**.

*Children of Isaiah Brundi(d)ge and Mary Jeffreys: \*Daniel L*

**Daniel L. Brundidge** — (b Mar 24, 1806 - d Mar 15, 1880 born in Saratoga County, served with Company I, 10th N.Y.H.A. He married **Lucy Green** (b 1812 in Lewis County, NY d May 11 1886) (1850 Census Hounsfield - Daniel L 40y Lucy 38y)

*Children of Daniel L Brundi(d)ge and Lucy Green:*

\*Almanson, \*Oliver A., \*Orletta (13y 1850 Census Hounsfield), \*Lorenzo C. (10y 1850 Census Hounsfield, \*James M. (8y 1855 Hounsfield Census), \*Walter H (7m 1850 Census Hounsfield), \*Lovema J., \*Amelia Dorcas (8y 1850 Census Hounsfield), \*Martin (3y 1850 Census Hounsfield), \*Frank M., \*Edgar H (5y 1850 Census Hounsfield).

**Edgar H. Brundidge** — served with Company I, 10th N. Y. Cav. three years, and was honorably discharged. He married **Margaret J.?** The daughter of **Robert & Elizabeth (Irwin)?** of Prince Edward, Ontario.

*Children of Edgar H. Brundi(d)ge & Margaret J.:*  
\*Dell R., and \*Emma E.

**John Butterfield** — son of Jonathan moved from the East to Wisconsin, they to Iowa, where he died at 76 years. He married **Jane**, daughter of **Zelotes & Lovisa Wilson** of Adams, NY. Note: In Jefferson County NY Last Will & Testament - May 4, 1818 for Jonathan Butterfield lists Sons: \*William; (Executor of Will); \*John; \*Daniel; and \*Jonathon. Daughters: \*Polly; \*Sally; \*Sider; \*Martha; \*Mirvnda? Witnesses: Henry Boulton and Zebe Buel.

*Children of John & Jane:*  
\*Augusta, \*Schuyler, and \*George E.

**Schuyler Butterfield** — 1855 Hounsfield Census: Schuyler - 32y pob NY farmer; Sarah - 28y pob NY; Analine - 6y pob NY; Mary - 5y pob NY; Anna - 1 pob NY; and Burlah F. - 5y pob Canada not listed as child of but member of household.

**George E. Butterfield** — (1831 - 1923) located in Sackets Harbor on December 1858. He married **Kate** (1833 - 1903) daughter of **John & Mary Shean** of Little Falls, Iowa. George served with B, 186th N.Y. Vols with the rank of 1<sup>st</sup> Sergeant. (HVV4a Main St. Undertaker - Child's Business Index). He served as Town Clerk two years. On Sept 11, 1877 he was Secretary for Sackets Harbor Lodge No. 135 F.&A.M. The Lodge occupied a room in the Old Union Hotel. The first meeting was held May 12, 1828. George was also a member and Secretary in 1877 for the Sackets Harbor Chapter No. 68 R.A.M. formed on Feb 7, 1820. He was a deputy collector of United States customs.

*Children of George E Butterfield & Kate Shean:*  
\*Frank W., \*Carrie A. (deceased), and \*Nora E.

**John M. Canfield** — son of John was born in Sharon Connecticut on December 22, 1775 died July 9, 1849. He settled in Jefferson County in 1810. He married **Fanny Harvey** of Stamford Connecticut and together then had 11 children. Fanny died July 22, 1862 at 82y.

*Children of John M & Fanny:*

\*Jane H. - died Feb 2, 1854 at 54y., \*John - died Feb 23, 1868 at 67y., \*William F. - died May 3, 1803 at 9y., \*Richard M. - died Oct 21, 1862 at 56y., \*Laura - died July 18, 1808 1m., \*Fanny C., \*Frederick W. - died Nov 13, 1829 at 16y., \*Annis A., \*Harriet, \*Sarah D., & \*Theodore.

**Theodore Canfield** — born March 6, 1823 and died Oct 17, 1915 in Sackets Harbor married **Annie J.** the daughter of **John Little** on September 12, 1848. Annie J. Little died Jan 16, 1899 at 73y.

**Asa Chafa** — born in New Hampshire — died in Rodman at 93 years. Asa's father served during the Revolutionary War and died in New Hampshire. Asa married **Nancy Wordon** of New Hampshire. They had eleven children. \*Ashbel, and \*Jane

**Ashbel Chafa (Chaffee)** - (b May 18, 1804 - d Nov 27, 1877) born in New Hampshire, emigrated to Hounsfield in 1837. He married **Celia Gifford** of Herkimer County, NY (b April 8, 1807 - d Jan 3, 1886) on February 7, 1832. Both Ashbel W. and Celia are buried in Sanford Cemetery Adams, NY. (Ashbel 45y & Celia 42y 1850 Census Hounsfield 1855.

Listed as a teacher on 1855 Hounsfield Census.)

Children of Ashbel Chafa & Celia Gifford:

\*Sarah G., and \*Celia Victoria

**Sarah G. Chafa** – resident of Boston, Mass in 1878. (Sarah G. by 1850 Census Hounsfield.) Jefferson County Will for Ashbel lists Sara G. Lake living in San Francisco.

**Victoria Chafa** – married Edwin Davenport (Victoria 9y 1850 Census Hounsfield)

Children of Victoria Chafa & Edwin Davenport:

\*Clarence, \*Cosette, and \*Jane

**Jane Chafa** – born (b 1820 - d 1898) in New Hampshire married **William Harrison Crouch** (d Dec 1, 1893 75yrs) of Hounsfield. William H. Crouch served with Company I, 186<sup>th</sup> N.Y.

Children of William H Crouch & Jane Chafa:

\*Henry A. (4y 1855 census.), \*Wilber H (2y 1855 Census/Cemetery records b 1846 - d 1903.), and \*Samuel (9y 1855 Census Hounsfield.)

**Samuel Crouch** – served with Company H, 10th N.Y.H.A. He died (Nov 7, 1864 at 18 yr.) he was poisoned by a rebel woman in the fall of 1864, at Winchester VA. (Childs Gazetteer & online Civil War Records.)

**Stephen Clark(e)** - (d Feb 9, 1842 age 62y 10m) a native of Rhode Island, moved to Madison County with the early settlers. In 1836, located to Hounsfield at the then "Merrell premium farm," on Road 46. He occupied the farm until his death. Stephen married 1<sup>st</sup> Unknown.

They had nine children:

**Stephen 2<sup>nd</sup>**, married **Judith W.** born in Rhode Island (widow of H. Maxon) d Dec 17, 1849 67y.

His daughter **Lodema (Lodemía)** (b Apr 4, 1809-d Jun 23, 1890) married **W. Morris Clark(e)** (b Oct 18, 1812-d Dec 7, 1853) of Sackets Harbor. W. Morris Clark came to Sackets Harbor in 1838. Both buried at Sulfur Springs Cemetery, Hounsfield, NY.

Children of Lodema Clark & W. Morris Clark(e):

\*Cornelia S. (6y 1850 Census Hounsfield), and \*M. Morris

**Cornelia S. Clarke** – married **Ezra J. Whitaker** son of **Ezra D. & Amanda M. (Jones) Whitaker** of North Adams, Massachusetts.

**Edward Cleveland** – born in Woburn, Massachusetts May 20, 1664 son of **Mose Cleveland**. He married 1<sup>st</sup> **Deliverance** daughter of **Benjamin Palmer**, in 1684, at Washington, Rhode Island. He married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Zerinah Church**. Edward died in Pomfret, Connecticut on August 26, 1746.

**Isaac Cleveland** – son of **Edward**, born in North Kingston, Rhode Island about 1697, married in Canterbury, Connecticut on November 20, 1719 to **Susanna**, daughter of **William & Mary Johnson**.

**Isaac Cleveland** – grandson of **Edward**, was a Revolutionary soldier born in Canterbury, Connecticut died March 19, 1819 at 84 years he married 1<sup>st</sup> **Sarah De Castro** in March 1754. He married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Mary Rich** daughter of **Samuel Rich**. Children: \*Isaac

**Isaac Cleveland** – born on January 22, 1755 in Connecticut. Great-grand son of **Edward** enlisted and served during the Revolutionary War. He was among the first settlers in Jefferson County settling in Rutland, NY where he died on May 14, 1838. His wife **Mamie Matthews**, whom he married in 1779, was born June 4, 1760 and died on July 3, 1845 in Rutland, NY.

Children of of Isaac & Mamie:

\*Isaac, \*Harvey, \*Sarah, \*Mamie, \*Irene, \*DeCastro,

\*Nancy, \*Abner, \*Rhoda, and \*Orlin

**Harvey Cleveland** – son of Isaac & Mamie, was born at Claremont, New Hampshire, on August 20, 1782. He came to Jefferson County among the early settlers and settled in Hounsfield. During the Battle of Sackets Harbor he lost an arm. He developed the first water power on the Black River, built the first Dam. He married **Relief** (b May 10, 1791-d May 20, 1885 92y 7m) of Bennington, VT daughter of **Abel & Desire (Palmer) Cross**. Harvey died on December 23, 1863.

Children of Harvey Cleveland & Relief Cross:

\*Vacah, \*Flora Phila – married John Phelps, \*Decastro,

\*Isaac, \*Christina, \*Jane Selona – married Philander Thurston,

\*Betsey, \*Isaac H. and \*Philander B.

**Philander Blodgett Cleveland** — (d Feb 23 1895 age 72y) (1850 Census for Hounsfield, NY Philander B. 26y - male - farmer - pob Rutland, NY). On October 2, 1848 married **Mercy** (born on March 11, 1831 at Stowell Corners, Hounsfield, NY) daughter of **Stephen Richardson**. She died on August 31, 1899 and Philander B. died February 24, 1895. Both

are buried at Brookside Cemetery, Watertown, NY.

Children of Philander B. Cleveland & Mercy Richardson:

\*Merritt A. of Brockport, \*Milo L. of Watertown,

\*Stephen R. of Watertown, \*Flora of Hounsfield, and \*Isaac H.

**Merritt Andrus Cleveland** – Brockport, NY and Ottawa Ontario Canada, was born in East Hounsfield on August 27, 1849 his name is prominently identified with his native state of NY and the Dominion of Canada, especially along the lines of Railroads and Canals. In 1874, he formed the firm of Hunter & Cleveland. In 1877, he received the contract to construct part of the Welland Canal in Canada from the Dominion Government. On May 20, 1875 he married **Ellen Elizabeth**, born July 24, 1857 in Sodus, NY the daughter of **Orril & Caroline (Prosser) Smith**.

Children of Merritt A. & Ellen Elizabeth Cleveland:

\*Milo L b Jan 21, 1879 at Port Colborne, \*Helen Louise b April 4, 1880 at Port Colborne, \*Harold b June 24, 1885 at Brockport, NY, and

\*Florence Murray b Feb 2, 1893 at Brockport, NY

**Stephen R. Cleveland** – born May 29, 1854 in East Hounsfield married **Emma C.** on May 26 1881 the daughter of **E. Collins & Sarah (Barlow) Baker** of Watertown, NY.

**Isaac H. Cleveland** – (b Jan 11, 1819 - d Dec 22, 1911) in the Town of Rutland NY (farmer Road 34 – East Hounsfield Child's – Business Index) married **Adaline** (b Nov 23, 1822 – d Dec 14, 1911) daughter of **William & Catharine Hudson** of Clayton.

Children of Isaac H. Cleveland & Adaline Hudson:

\*Milo D. (d Oct 6, 1846), \*Emogene Alzada, and \*Philander (farmer Road 34 – East Hounsfield Child's – Business Index).

**Milo L. Cleveland** – born July 4, 1851 in East Hounsfield, NY married **Lucy D.** on December 4, 1874 daughter of **Charles & Lydia (Holloway) Warren**. Lydia had two brother's **Fred and George**.

**William C. Crandall** – (45y 1850 Hounsfield NY Census – farmer - pob RI) a native of Madison County came to Hounsfield, NY in 1840 remained until his death, aged 60 years. He married **Maria Moore** (42y 1850 Census pob NY).

Children of William C. Crandall & Maria Moore:

\*William D. (21y 1850 Census farmer pob NY),

\*Henry C. (18y 1850 Census – farmer – pob NY),

\*Emily (15y 1850 Census – pob NY), and \*Deloss W.

**Deloss W. Crandall** – born in Madison County at 9 years moved with his parents to Hounsfield, NY (d Aug 6 1876 47y). He married **Fanny A.** daughter of **Elias & Almira (Moxson) Frank**, of Cortland County. (Fanny A. Road 46 – widow farmer Sackets Harbor – Child's Business Index).

Children of Deloss W. Crandall & Fanny A Frank:

\*Chester D., and \*Perrin A.

**Chester D. Crandall** – lived in Kansas City, Mo.

**Perrin A. Crandall** – (b 1858 – d 1933) married **Carrie E. Graham** (b 1864 – d 1947) daughter of **John & Mary (Boulton) Graham** of Hounsfield (Perrin A. farmer for Fanny A. Road 46 – Child's Business Index).

Son of Perrin A. Crandall & Carrie Graham: \*Chester (1885 – 1941).

**Daniel De Wolf** – born 1782 of Connecticut lived at Sackets Harbor from around 1812 to 1815 as a blacksmith at the Navy yard. He fought during a memorable battle that took place on May 29, 1813. After the war he moved back to Connecticut and returned with his family in 1822. He had a son named: \*David

**David O. De Wolf** – born Feb 26, 1817 lived at Sackets Harbor and served as a member of the Town of Hounsfield Corporation in 1877 and Deputy collector of customs for the port. Daniel De Wolf died in 1829.

**Antoine Desmore** – came from France to Canada, where he remained until his death. Of his five children,

\***Isaac Desmore** – was born in Canada, came to Brownville in 1837, where he died in 1877, aged 72 years. He married **Martha**, daughter of **Francis Amel**, of Canada.

Children Antoine Desmore & Martha Amel:

\*John D., \*Isaac, \*Martha, \*Ursula, \*Mary, \*Melissa,

\*Hester, \*Helen, and \*Franklin D.

**Franklin D. Desmore** – (po Dexter Road 12 – Sailor & Captain owns schooner McClellan #1 – Child's Business Index). Franklin D. located with his father in 1837 to Brownville, NY. He lived in the village of Dex-



ter. Town of Brownville, after he married **Mary** daughter of **Morris Fitzgerald**.

*Children of Franklin Desmore & Mary Fitzgerald:*

\*Adda, \*Isaac M., \*Kate, \*Ida M. - (Mrs. James M. Wilder).

\*Franklin D., \*Martha W., \*Henrietta, \*Jay M., \*John W., and \*Eliza.

**Ida M. Desmore & James M. Wilder** had five children. James M. Wilder died November 13, 1887.

**Richard Dimick** and his wife **Abbie (Spinning)** settled in Town of Hounsfield in 1824 and reared a large family namely:

\*Orange, \*Laura, \*John, \*Marinus, \*Betsey, \*David, \*Jay, and \*Giles.

**Jay Dimick** - born in Redfield, Oswego County, NY on April 30, 1821. He received his scholastic education at the Black River Literary and Religious Institute and taught school upon completion of his education. He learned the trade of a carpenter while serving as an apprentice under **Egbert Dodge** of Field's Settlement. In 1849 Jay Dimick married **Sophia**, eldest daughter of **Benjamin Maxon** of the Town of Hounsfield. In 1869 he was elected to the Assembly from first district of Jefferson County and re-elected in 1870. He served as justice of peace and school commissioner several terms. The Dimick's were one of the most successful Apirians (beekeepers) in Northern NY turning out over 2,500 pounds of honey per year. In 1903 he had over 85 swarms of bees but in the latter times had over 200.

**James Drake** - of Connecticut, located in Redfield, Oswego County, about 1800, where he remained until his death, aged 87 years. He had four children. \*Andrew, and \*???

**Andrew Drake** - born in Oswego County, died there at the age of 23 years. He married **Eunice Davis**, of Redfield.

*Children of Andrew Drake & Eunice Davis:*

\*Andrew J., and \*Louisa.

**Andrew J. Drake** - (b 1838 - d 1922) came to Hounsfield in 1856. In 1860 he married **Sarah** (b 1838 - d 1918) daughter of **John & Sarah (Pilmore) Sargeant**. Mr. Drake served in Company I, 10th N.Y.H.A., three years. He lived on Road 25 - *Child's Business Index*.

*Children of Andrew J Drake & Sarah Sargent:*

\*Eva E. (Mrs. Olin H. Lepper).

**Sanford Earl** - a native of Rhode Island, came to Sackets Harbor in 1815, remaining until his death on March 27, 1880 at 94 years. He married **Deborah Sheldon** (d Dec 24, 1851 45y 7m). (1850 Census - Sanford Earl 52y pob CT, and Deborah Sheldon 43y pob CT)

*Children of Sanford Earl & Deborah Sheldon:*

"Hounsfield, Jefferson County, NY - 1850 Census"

\*Margaret, \*James - 22y sailor, \*Stephen - 19y,

\*Henry - 16y, \*Sarah \*Charles - 8y, \*George - 12y, \*Mary,

\*Lyman - 6y, and \*Richard M. - 20y.

**Richard Earl** - (1829 - 1908) born in Sackets Harbor, married **Lucy** (b 1837 - d 1901) daughter of **Henry & Elizabeth (Jackson) Boulton**. Richard Earl served as Captain of a lake vessel, which plied between Oswego and Chicago, for many years. (Proprietor of the Earl House, Livery Stable and Madison Hall, Main Street at Sackets Harbor. Farm on Road 45 - *Child's Business Index*.)

*Children of Richard Earl & Lucy Boulton:*

\*Richard H., and \*Charles S., (worked in

NYC Adams Express Company - *Child's Business Index*)

**Bernard (Barney) Eveleigh** - (b Jan 17, 1813 - d Jan 22, 1894), born in Dorsetshire, England - baptised by Rev. William Buckland, in the parish of White Church. His father was a dairyman of some means for those times. Bernard at the age of 21, sailed for America, landing at Sackets Harbor with only two sovereigns in his pocket. He immediately apprenticed himself to **Hanson Rann** three years to learn the carpenters' trade. This business he pursued for years.

In 1861 owing to ill health, his trade was given up, when he went into the hotel business, but only remaining there four years, whereupon he resumed his old business, adding to it lumber trading with Canada. Through this, his ship building business was started, which he carried to quite an extent, building boats of various dimensions. He owned the Schooner *Monitor*.

Other things were added during the succeeding years, among which were farming, hardware, meat market, coal yard, and filling contracts with Madison Barracks for numerous things. (Eveleigh House Main St.

Sackets Harbor - *Childs' Business Index*). Though having lost much at different times, by fire and shipwreck, he retained a hotel, store, dwelling house, a 1,000 acres of land, and one boat. In 1840 he married 1<sup>st</sup> **Miss Lydia Ann Champion** (b 1800 - d 1880).

*Bernard & Lydia had one child: \*Elvina*

**Elvina** - (1841 - 1926 **Mrs. Amos M. Marsh**, of Hounsfield).

In 1882 he married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Mrs. Amos M. Membery**, of Adolphustown, Lenox County, Ontario.

**Matthew Eveleigh** - native of Dorchester, England where he died at the age of 28 years. He married **Fanny Roberts**, and among their children was a son - \*Thomas.

**Thomas Eveleigh** - son of Matthew & Fanny married **Jane** daughter of **Russell & Catharine (Brown) Armstrong** of Lyme. Thomas lived in Hounsfield on a farm on Road 27.

*Children of Thomas Eveleigh & Jane Armstrong:*

\*Maryette, \*Angenette, \*William, \*George, \*James,

\*John, \*Jennie, \*Thomas, and \*Howard

**William Eveleigh** - native of Dorsetshire, England, son of Thomas & Jane married **Elizabeth Grinter**.

*Children of William Eveleigh & Elizabeth Grinter:*

\*Susan (? b 1843 - d 1914 - married Schuyler Washburn),

\*Robert, \*Thomas, and \*John G.

**John G. Eveleigh** - son of William & Elizabeth came to this town and located in Sackets Harbor in 1874. He married 1<sup>st</sup> **Martha Boyd**. see *Richard Boyd family history*. He married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Elizabeth A. Brass** (d May 8, 1885 36y 5m). He married 3<sup>rd</sup> **Ida** (d June 21, 1894 29y 1m) daughter of Charles Boulton. See *Henry Boulton family history*.

**Elijah Field** - twelfth and youngest child of **Bennett & Elizabeth (Spafford) Field** born April 20, 1756 in Mansfield, Connecticut. He married **Tamson** January 26, 1774 daughter of **Hezekiah Crane** Mansfield, CT. In 1774, they settled in Woodstock, Windsor County, Vt. Elijah served as a drummer in the Revolutionary War. In 1806, he moved his family to Hounsfield (Fields Settlement) where he died October 1828 at 73 years.

*Children of Elijah Field & Tamson Crane:*

\*Hezekiah, \*Elijah, \*Philip Crane, \*Lebbus, \*Thaddeus, \*Tamson,

\*Filana, \*Hannah, \*Apeus, \*Spafford, Samuel, and \*Bennett.

**Lebbus Field** - a minister of the Christian faith located to Fields Settlement, in the spring of 1807, with his wife and daughter.

**Spafford Field** - seventh son and tenth child of Elijah & Tamson Crane was born in Woodstock, VT on April 10, 1790 moved to Jefferson County, Fields Settlement at 16 yrs. He married 1<sup>st</sup> **Hannah Mariah** in 1810 she being the daughter of **Daniel & Mary (Monroe) Resseguie**. Hannah - born 1790 - died December 25, 1813. Her only child: \*Mary married **Nathaniel Warren Green** and lived in Richmond, Pennsylvania. Spafford married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Alice** daughter of **Abram Moore**, a Revolutionary War soldier who entered the war at Cambridge serving with Washington's Army to the close of the war. Alice Moore Field died March 16, 1859 leaving one son: \*Spafford Elijah

**Spafford Elijah Field** - born on December 27, 1828 in Hounsfield - died April 8, 1898 in Watertown, NY. He married **Phebe** daughter of **Leonard & Eunice (Knowlton) Allen** of Hounsfield on Jan 17, 1850.

*Children of Spafford Elijah Field & Phebe Allen: \*Brayton*

**Brayton Allen Field** - born March 18, 1853 married **Nettie E. Thompson** of Watertown, NY \***Carrie Field** - born Feb 27, 1861 married **Rev. George E Merrill**.

(Note: Leonard Allen son of Ebenezer Allen came from Hartland, Vermont in 1806 - settling in Hounsfield. Eunice Knowlton was the first white female born in the Town of Brownville, Jefferson County, NY.)

**Harry Fields** a native of Greenock, Renfrew County, Scotland. He died in Tyrone, Ireland, aged 70 years. He married **Martha Martin**.

*Children of Harry Fields & Martha Martin:*

One of four children - \*Joseph

**Joseph Fields** - son of Harry born in Tyrone, Ireland, immigrated to America, locating in Hounsfield in 1829, where he remained until his death aged 78 years. He married **Sarah** daughter of **James & Jane (Hall) Wright**, of Ireland.

(1850 Census Hounsfield - Joseph 45y farmer pob Ireland. Sarah 49y pob Ireland): \*Maggie 5y, \*Lucinda 7y, \*Martha 9y, \*Joseph 11y, \*Janette 13y, \*Jane 16y, \*James 19y d July 28, 1905, \*John 21 sailor pob

Ireland. Note - first seven children were born in Hounsfield, NY

**Joseph Fields** - son of Joseph served with Company B. 186th N.Y. Volunteers and was killed at the battle of Five Forks, Va., April 2, 1865 at 24y.

**John W. Fields** - married **Amelia** daughter of **Chester C. & Laura (Luff) Symons**.

Children of *John W Field(s) & Amelia Symons*:  
\*Carrie, \*George, \*Harry, and \*Jessie May.

**John Fox** - born abt 1728 son of **Samuel & Mary Fox**. John married **Abigail Packer**.

Children of *John & Abigail*:

\*William - Revolutionary War Soldier, \*Hannah - married **John Pettengill**, \*Daniel, \*Samuel - married **Lucy Williams**, \*James, \*Asa, \*Amos, \*Abigail - married **Sylvester Eastman**.

**Daniel Fox** - born March 1, 1771 in Groton, Connecticut second son and third child of John & Abigail. He married **Hannah** in 1797 at Galway NY. Hannah d May 13, 1851 at 76y the daughter of **Elisha & Tryphena (Bingham) Hewitt**. (Note: *Hannah Hewitt's parents were married March 2, 1757 living in 1818 as resident's of Providence RI.*) Daniel Fox died about 1876, having attained the extreme age of 102 yr. & 4 m. They immigrated to Jefferson County locating in the town of Adams about 1800.

Children of *Daniel & Hannah*:

\*Lydia the eldest died unmarried, \*Hiram, \*Levi, \*Elvira, and \*Elmira  
**Hiram Fox** - (d August 29, 1858 57y) (*Adams Cemetery*) born in Connecticut came to Hounsfield in 1838, where he remained until his death in 1859, aged 59 years (*Child's Gazetteer*). He married **Eliza** (d May 14, 1872 67y) daughter of **Laban Ross**, of Adams. (*Hiram 49y Eliza 44y Maria 16y Milo 24y - 1850 Census Hounsfield.*)

Children of *Hiram & Eliza*:

\*Maria Antoinette (d Feb 17, 1862 27y), and \*Milo L.

**Milo L. Fox** - born in Adams. (*Road 64 farmer s h Child's Business Index Hounsfield.*) He married **Mrs. Ellen Harlow**, of Sackets Harbor daughter of John Wright.

Children of *Milo L. & Ellen Wright Harlow*:

His wife's son \*Charles Harlow by her first husband.

**Robert Gilmore** - native of New Hampshire moved to Vermont, where he died. He married a **Miss Houston** a relative of General Sam Houston of Texas.

*Robert Gilmore & Miss Houston had seven children: \*Horace*

**Horace Gilmore** - born in New Hampshire, came to Watertown, NY in 1826, where he engaged in the grocery trade. He died at Watertown NY at 42 years. Horace married **Pamelia** (d April, 1845 45y) daughter of **Ebenezer Cook** of Vermont.

Children of *Horace Gilmore & Pamelia Cook*:

\*George, \*James E. (b Sept 1825 - d Aug 1883), \*Robert A., \*William W. (d Jan 1841 7m), \*Harris O., \*Martha, \*Sarah Ann (d Nov 8, 1851 19y 10d), and \*Horace O.

**Horace O. Gilmore** - 1<sup>st</sup> married **Jane E.** (b Sept 4, 1823 - d Nov 18, 1847) daughter of **Levi & Anna (Van Schaick) Livermore**.

Children of *Horace & Jane*: \*Jane (b Sept 2, 1847 - d Dec 2, 1847.

He married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Lucy M. Livermore** (b Feb 2, 1830 - d Feb 5, 1917) sister of Jane E. Livermore. Horace O. Gilmore enlisted on June 12, 1862 as Captain at 39 years with Co. I, 10<sup>th</sup> NY H.A., for three years. He participated at the defense of Washington, Battles of Cold Harbor, Petersburg, with Sheridan at Shenandoah Valley, and at Bermuda Front at Lee's surrender. He was mustered out June 27, 1865 with an honorable discharge.

Children of *Horace O Gilmore & Lucy M. Livermore*:

\*Orville H., \*Lucy Ann, \*Erskine J. (b Nov 22, 1856 - d Aug 11, 1859), \*Bert Q. (b 1867 - d April 14, 1946 - married Florence McAfee)

**Oscar F. Gotham** - son of **Enoch Gotham**, born in Pamelia, moved to Hounsfield where he resided until his death Nov 4, 1884 at 65 years. Oscar enlisted Aug 9, 1862 at age 43y in Brownsville, NY - served with Company H, 10<sup>th</sup> N.Y.H.A., he mustered out on June 23, 1865 at Petersburg VA. He married **Adaline** (b 1819 - d 1891) daughter of **Ephraim & Terzey (Stiles) Wilder**, of Dexter. (Town of *Brownsville Jefferson County, NY - 1850 Census lists Oscar F. - 30y pob NY. Adaline - 28y pob NY. Children: \*William 10y, \*Charles 9y, \*Melvina 6y, and \*Oscar 3y.*)

Children of *Oscar F. & Adaline* not listed in 1850 census

\*Ephraim b 1849, \*Jennie, \*Albert, \*James, and \*Mary.

**Charles Gotham** - enlisted Aug 4 1862 age 20 yrs in Brownsville, NY serving in Co H, 10<sup>th</sup> N.Y.H.A. he mustered out at Petersburg, VA June 23, 1865.

**William H. Gotham** (b1840 - d 1909) married **Mary** (b 1850 - d 1949) daughter of **Stephen & Lovila (Evans) Wilder**.

Children of *William H. & Mary*:

\*Adaline L., \*Eva M., and \*Willie E. (b 1872 - d 1939)

William H. Gotham enlisted on January 8, 1862 in Sackets Harbor, NY at the age of 21 yrs serving with Company E, 94th N.Y.V., and served for three years. He participated at the Battles of Cedar Mountain, Rappahannock Station, Thoroughfare Gap, Second Bull Run, South Mountain, and Antietam, honorably discharged.

**John Graham** - Scotch descent, a native of County Cavan, Ireland died at the age of 70 years. He married **Mary Riddle**.

*John & Mary reared a family of eight children.*

Son, \***John Graham** - married **Mary Fieldie** and reared 11 children. Their son, \***James F. Graham**, d Sept 27, 1892 at 80y 1m 15d - he emigrated to Canada in 1843, remaining two years, before moving to the town of Adams, finally locating in Hounsfield. He married **Jane** (d April 2, 1889 78y 9m 8d) daughter of **John & Mary (Moore) Moore**, of County Monaghan, Ireland.

(*Hounsfield, NY Jefferson County - 1850 Census lists*

*James 37y pob Ireland, Jane 40 y pob Ireland, \*John H. 13y pob NY, \*James H. 11y pob NY, \*Robert M. 7y pob NY - buried Sackets Harbor - d Oct 1868 25y 3m 8d., \*William F. 3y pob NY - buried Sackets Harbor d June 1850 4y., \*Mary J. not listed on 1850 census - she is listed in Child's family histories.*)

**Henry James (AKA) James H. Graham** - (b 1838 - d 1912) son of James F. Graham, born in Town of Hounsfield. He served with Company I, 10<sup>th</sup> N.Y.H.A., nearly three years and was honorably discharged. He participated in the Battles of Cold Harbor and Petersburg, with Sheridan in the campaign of 1864, and was at the front at the time of Lee's surrender. He married **Mrs. Martha (Chapman) Gifford** (b 1838 - d 1911) of Three-Mile Bay, daughter of **Asa Chapman**.

Children of *Henry James "AKA" James H & Martha*:

\*Grant G., \*Nellie E. (b 1868 - d 1950), and \*Maggie "AKA" Margaret (b 1873 - d 1917)

**Samuel G. Hadley** - served with Company K, 10<sup>th</sup> NYHA enlisted August 5, 1862.

**William W. Hadley** - son of **Samuel G. (1836 - 1912) & Sarah (b 1843 - d 1926) (Anthony) Hadley**, was born at Cape Vincent on September 2, 1860. He studied medicine with Dr. A. B. Stevens, of Black River, and graduated from the medical department of the University of Buffalo in 1886, commencing practice at Henderson in the spring of the same year. Dr. Hadley moved to Sackets Harbor to practice his profession. He married **Stella Belle** on September 23, 1845 - daughter of **Stephen A. & Mandana (Clarke) Merriman** of Black River.

**Note:** Stephen Amos Merriman - born July 2, 1837 in Town of Gouverneur, son of **Orrey & Amanda Merriman**. He married 1<sup>st</sup> **Mandana** daughter of **Asa & Betsey (Poor) Clark** on October 12, 1858. Amanda born on January 9, 1839 in Rutland NY. She died February 11, 1901. He married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Elizabeth** widow of **Perry Lanphear** and daughter of **Jacob Vroman**.

**James M. Hazelwood** born at Warwickshire England in 1799 immigrated to Jefferson County Sackets Harbor NY in 1829. He was a Methodist clergyman, and died in Henderson in April 1861, aged 62 years. He married **Ruth A. Jillaver**, of Warwickshire England.

Children of *James M. Hazelwood & Ruth A. Jillaver*:

*Born in England, \*Joseph, \*Elizabeth, \*Stephen, and \*Charles. Born in Jefferson County, NY \*Martha, \*Sarah, \*Mary, \*Hannah, \*Delana, and \*James M.*

**James M. Hazelwood** - (b 1843 - d 1918) 1<sup>st</sup> married **Julia F.** (b 1849 - d 1880) daughter of **Perry & Camelia (Weller) Knowlton** of Hounsfield. He married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Mrs. Naoma Stephens** daughter of **Jacob Van Winckel**.

Children of *James M Hazelwood & Julia Knowlton*:

\*Lewis P. (b 1870 - d 1937), and \*Bert

**Bert Hazelwood** - (*Note: Dec 16, 1947 Watertown Times obit on Bert*)



**Hazelwood.** Bert born at Bedford's Gardens near Campbell's Point Road, Town of Hounsfield on Sept 30, 1874 he died Dec 1947. His wife **Addie M.** (b 1878 - d 1953) daughter of **Thomas H. & Laura (Case) Parsons**, he married on Dec 5, 1905 at the Episcopal Church in Sackets Harbor NY. Mrs. Jack Huff is his sister, of Albany NY. Perry J. Hazelwood, a nephew (b 1918 - d 1961) of Thousand Island Park NY. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery.)

**William L. Hicks** - (d Mar 3, 1878 44y 9m) son of John, moved from Canada, to Hounsfield, in 1865. He married **Sarah Sekor** (b Jan 12, 1830 - d Oct 21, 1905). William & Sarah lived in village of Sackets Harbor.

Children of Wm. L & Sarah:

\*Charles, \*Armina, \*Lilly, and \*Adam N.

**Adam Nelson Hicks** - married **Cristianna** daughter of **George & Mary Kahill** of Canada.

Children of Adam & Cristianna:

\*Arthur A. died Oct 3, 1886 21d, \*Charles died Mar 12, 1888 2d.  
\*Walter W. died Mar 2, 1888 4y 5m 1d, and \*William G.

**Timothy Holden** - a native of Rutland, Vt., came to Hounsfield about 1810 - remained until his death in 1862, aged 80 years. He married **Elizabeth Ellis**, of Hadley, NY.

They had seven children: \*Aaron, and \*Myron

**Myron Holden** - born in Hounsfield, NY son of Timothy. He married **Julia A.** daughter of **Benjamin & Armenia (Barnes) Orchard**.

Children of Myron & Julia:

\*Flora M., and \*Aurilla A.

**Aaron Holden** - the oldest son of Timothy born 1813 in Hadley died Sept 12, 1870. He married **Orvilla** born 1821 daughter of **Israel & Lydia (Conrow) Root** of Mechanicsville. Orvilla died Mar 10, 1892.

Children of Aaron & Orvilla:

\*Clay (b 1842 - d 1913 married Eliza Stokes), \*Trelinghuysen, \*Winfield, \*Theodore, \*Seward, \*Myron, \*Emmett, \*Walter, \*Talcott (b 1860 - d 1862), and \*Jesse (b 1862 - d 1865)

**Winfield Holden** - (b 1847 - d Sept 20, 1920) married **Lucy** (b Nov 19, 1851 - d Jan 15, 1908) daughter of **Daniel & Lydia (Willey) Arnold** of Henderson.

Children of Winfield & Lucy:

\*Charles L., \*Minnie L., \*Hubert T., and \*Arthur W. (b 1884 - d 1893)

**Charles Holden** - married **Eliza Stokes** daughter of **Robert & Sarah (Bowering) Stokes**, of Hounsfield, in 1870, and his children are: **Jesse E., Erwin C., Marian, and Annie E.**, and he resides on road 63. Israel Root, grandfather of Orvilla, served in the Revolutionary war.

**Heubert T. Holden** - (b 1876 - d 1946) married **Marian S.?** (B 1876 - d 1941).

Children of Hebert & Marian:

\*Sadie (d July 1901 5y 8m), \*Arthur W. (b 1901 - d 1956), & \*Jeanette

**Daniel Holloway** - (d Nov 29, 1837 83y Rev Vet) an Englishman serving under General Burgoyne was taken prisoner, he later joined the American Army. After the war he engaged in business as a clothier at Stowell's Corners, Hounsfield, NY and died in the town of Lyme. He married **Mariah Bates** they had five children: \*Charles?

**Charles Holloway** - a native of Connecticut, was among the early settlers, located in the eastern part of the Hounsfield. He died February 21, 1853 at 58 years. He had served in the battle of Sackets Harbor. Married **Chloe Woodruff** (d Apr 26, 1877, 77y) of Watertown.

They had ten children:

\*Charles B., \*Chester D. (d Apr 28, 1837 19y), and \*Horace G.

**Charles B. Holloway** - (b 1830 - d 1909) born in Sackets Harbor, married **Elizabeth H.** (b 1832 - d 1915) daughter of **William & Emeline (Taylor) Metcalf**. He served in Company H., 10th N Y H A until the close of the war.

Children of Charles B & Elizabeth:

\*Charles W. (d Apr 25, 1858 3y 6m), and \*Fred N.

**Fred N. Holloway** - (b 1857 - d 1944) married **Estella C.** (b 1860 - d 1939) daughter of **Daniel & Laura A. (Cooper) Losee**, Dry Hill Road, Watertown.

Children of Fred & Estella:

\*Grace (d Feb 27, 1898 13y 7m 13d), \*Dollie F. (d Jun 21, 1899 3m 11d), and \*Belle G. (d Aug 22, 1894 6m 8d)

**Cornelius W. Inglehart**, of German descent born at Oswegatchie, St. Lawrence County (b May 11, 1811 - d July 6, 1882). In 1814 his parents located in Watertown, NY - the year following to Hounsfield, NY. Mr. Inglehart took an early interest in public affairs, and served in many official positions, with credit to himself and his constituents. He was a prominent abolitionist, and his voice was always raised in favor of temperance and all reform measures. He was a delegate to the first Republican convention held in this county, and continued a strong advocate of reform until his death. At the breaking out of the Civil War, he aided materially in procuring volunteers, and contributed liberally financially to encourage enlistment's. He was at one time a director in the National Union Bank, and was one of the organizers of the Agricultural Insurance Company. He was an instructive writer, and a public-spirited citizen whose influence was felt throughout the county. He was married four times, as follows:

(The 1850 Census for Hounsfield Jefferson County NY - list \*Cornelius 39y farmer pob NY, \*Emeline 40y, \*Lucy 11y, \*Washington I. 7y 1850, \*Hiram F 4y, \*Edward Byron 5y, \*Anne Sophia 2y, and \*Rufus 4m.)

1<sup>st</sup> **Nancy Phelps** on September 4, 1856 (d Nov 28, 1842 36y 2m 2d),

2<sup>nd</sup> **Lorinda M. Spicer** (d Feb 12, 1845 26y)

3<sup>rd</sup> **Emeline F. Hall.**

4<sup>th</sup> **Emma L. Little** of Watertown on June 1862.

(b Sept 12, 1825 - d Sept 15, 1911)

Children of Cornelius & Emma:

\*Sophie L. d July 1866 17m, and \*Emma C. d May 17, 1884 17y 2m

(Note: Washington I. Inglehart died Nov 1861 at 19y and Anna Sophia Inglehart died Dec 1861 13y 7m - from Sulpur Springs Cemetery listings them as the son and daughter of Ira & Polly (VanWaters) Inglehart. Ira died in 1841 at 61y, and Polly died 1851 at 94y. Washington I. and Anna Sophia are listed on the 1850 Hounsfield census with Cornelius W.)

**James M. Jones** - a native of Pennsylvania, died in San Francisco, CA. at the age of 35 years. His wife, **Sarah J. Herold**, who bore him one son: \*James R. Sarah died in Stockton, CA at 25 years.

**James R. Jones** - born in San Francisco came to Sackets Harbor in 1882 as a soldier being discharged on February 28, 1884. He married 1<sup>st</sup> **Frances E. Welch** of Dexter they had one daughter: \*Frances J. He married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Minnie J. Felt** (b 1867 - d 1921) of Felt's Mills NY. James R. died Aug 27, 1936.

**Charles E. Knapp** (b 1848 d 1926) son of Er., a native of Pinckney, Lewis County, settled in Hounsfield in 1881. He later moved to Watertown NY - a framer by trade. He married **Julia E.** (b 1848 - d 1888) daughter of **James & Adaline (Sperry) Griswold** of Hounsfield.

Children of Charles & Julia:

\*Fred, \*James, and \*Ada.

**Jared T. Knapp** - (b 1858 - d 1943) grandfather of Charles E. a native of Lewis County, reared five children: \*Talcott, \*Homer, \*Er, \*Sally, and \*Betsey.

**Er Knapp** - (d Aug 1967 age 47y) married **Lucinda Forward** (d Aug 1891 70y) of Copenhagen, and reared three children: \*Charles E., \*Jared, and \*Emily.

**Joel Knight** - born in Vermont coming to this county, locating in Watertown in 1821, moving later to Hounsfield, where he remained many years, finally settling in the town of Alexandria, where he died in 1847, aged 75 years. He married **Hannah L. Ayres** of Vermont they had 10 children. \*Randall being one of their sons. Hannah Knight is listed on the 1850 Census Hounsfield NY Jefferson County living by herself 78y pob VT.

**Randall Knight** - son of Joel born 1808 in Vermont and came to Hounsfield in 1822, died 1888. He married 1<sup>st</sup> **Arvilla Galloway**, born 1809 - died 1881. Hounsfield 1850 census - list Randal Knight 42y farmer pob VT, Arvilla 41y pob NY, Hiram 17y farmer pob NY, Edward 15y pob NY and Emma 4y pob NY.

Children of Randall Knight & Arvilla Galloway:

\*Hiram E. died Sept 4, 1861 28y, \*Edward, and \*Emma.

He married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Rosetta Olmstead**. She died July 3, 1882 at 33y 6m. They occupied a farm on Road 77.

**Edward Knight** - married **Lutheria** daughter of **John & Sarah (Pilmore) Sargent**. She died April 5, 1905 at 69y. Edward died 1898 63y.

Children of Edward & Lutheria:



\*Elma M. died 1933 74y, \*Mary E., and \*Edward died Mar 11, 1864 2y

**Joseph Knowlton** – born in Rutland County, Vt., moving to Jefferson County in 1811, locating to Hounsfield. Among his children was \*Monroe, who came with his father.

**Monroe Knowlton** – was a farmer and mechanic. He married **Susan Breeze**, of Brownville. He died on Mar 4, 1879 64y. She died June 29, 1905 89y. **Jacob J. Breeze** served at the battle of Sackets Harbor in 1814.

Children of Monroe & Susan:

\*Ruth M., \*Edwin G. (Edward).

**Edwin G. Knowlton** – born in Brownville died July 25, 1908 at 67y. He married 1<sup>st</sup> **Mary S. McQuain**, (d Feb 6, 1882 39y) of Sackets Harbor.

Children of Edwin C & Mary S.:

\*Hattie, and \*Corry M.

He married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Mrs. Fidella R. (Manchester) Colburn**, of Otsego County. She died Oct 29, 1913 at 70y. Edwin/Edward lived in Sackets Harbor, where he engaged in engineering at the Madison Barracks, and was also a practical and consulting engineer for steamboats and railroads.

**Elisha Ladd** – born in Coventry, Conn., in 1766, located in Hounsfield 1812 where he died April 16, 1860 at 94 y 6m 4d. He served during the Revolutionary War. He married **Susan Dorman** of Connecticut. Susan died April 3, 1849 at 81y 6m.

Children of Elisha & Susan:

\*Nathan, \*Eliphalet, \*Seymour, \*Cynthia, \*Susan, \*Patty, and \*Esther.

**Nathan Ladd** – came to this town in 1811, among the first settlers he moved to a farm on Road 76, where he remained until his death 1877 at 90 years. He served during the War of 1812 and married **Betsey**, daughter of **Marcus & Betsey Edick**,

Children of Nathan & Betsey:

\*Brayton I. (b 1825 – d 1850), \*Matilda C., \*Mary E., and \*Eliphalet

**Eliphalet Ladd** – (b 1822 – d 1892) married **Charlotte W.** (b 1830 – d 1925) daughter of **James & Nancy (Marshall) Spaulding**, of Camillus, Onondaga County. They had one son: \*Marshall J.

**Marshall J. Ladd** – (b 1860 – d 1917) has resided since his birth on the farm settled by his grandfather. Marshall J. married **Lydia A.** (b 1860 – d 1917) daughter of **Solomon & Julia Hall**, of Hounsfield, NY and they have a son named: \*Brayton E. Ladd (b 1887 – d 1917).

**Thomas Lane**, of Devonshire, England, came to Sackets Harbor in May 1834, and engaged in farming until his death, April 11, 1861 at 93 years. He married **Anna Stamp** (d Nov 25, 1857 at 83y) also of Devonshire.

They had 10 children: \*Charles

(Hounsfield NY 1850 Census - list Thomas Lane 79y Farmer pob England; Nanny 75 pob England; Charles 37y Shoemaker England; Fanny 35y pob England; Henry J. 9y pob NY; Anna M. 7y pob NY; and Albert D. 2y pob NY.)

**Charles Lane** – came to Hounsfield from England in 1835. He 1<sup>st</sup> married **Frances Hallyard** a native of England at Kingston Canada before coming to this country. She died April 1878.

Children of Charles & Frances:

\*Anna, \*Albert, \*Charles E., and \*Henry J.

He married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Clara E.**, of Copenhagen, Lewis County, daughter of **William M. & Helen (Watkins) Holbrook**.

**Henry J. Lane** – born in Sackets Harbor on February 14, 1841 died 1915. He married **Rosaltha S.** (b 1841 – d 1900) on August 14, 1862 the daughter of **Worden & Rhoda (Warren) Payne**. Henry J. Lane has been engaged in the dry goods trade at Sackets Harbor, a prominent man in town affairs. He was elected supervisor the second time in 1887, member of Assembly from this district, has served as town clerk three years, assessor three years, and justice of the peace one term, and president of Sackets Harbor village four years.

Children of Henry & Rosaltha:

\*Worden d 1883 8m, \*Mark d 1867 2y, \*Mabel d 1886 6m 24d,

\*Hubert H. b 1863 d 1922, \*Rose F., and \*Arthur Garfield.

**William Lindsey** a native of Tyrone, Ireland, where he died, aged 70 years. His wife, **Catharine**, bore him six children: \*Catharine, \*Jane \*Thomas, \*John, \*James, and \*William.

**Thomas Lindsey** – immigrated to America in 1851, and located in Sack-

ets Harbor, where he died in 1871 at 64 years. He married **Sarah Wright**, of Ireland. (Town of Hounsfield Jefferson County NY 1850 Census – (Lindsay) Thomas 40y pob Ireland; Mrs. ? 35y pob Ireland; and Mary 6m pob NY same household.

Children of Thomas & Sarah Wright:

\*Mary, \*William, \*Thomas, \*John, \*Lewis, \*Jennie, \*Katie, & \*James.

**Robert Lonsdale** – (b 1795) a native of Yorkshire, England, immigrated to America in 1830 and settled on a farm in Brownville, where he died in 1873. He married **Elizabeth** (b 1808 – d 1862) daughter of **George Hazlewood**, of Yorkshire, England.

Children of Robert & Elizabeth:

\*Mary A., \*Harriet, \*William H., \*Augustus, and \*John H.

**John H. Lonsdale** – (b 1840 – d 1920) married **Henrietta** (b 1845 – d 1921) daughter of **Henry & Flavia A. (Lampher) Bowe**, of Brownville. (Henry Bowe died Mar 28, 1881 68y 10m 27d; Flavia Lampher Bowe died May 10; 1893 73y 8m 29d.) John Lonsdale served in Company B, 20th N.Y.Cav., and was honorably discharged.

Children of John & Henrietta:

\*Hattie (Mrs. William Elmer), \*Lewis H. (b 1868 – d 1951), \*Herbert S.,

\*James R. (b 1874 – d 1941), and \*Charles E. (b 1881 – d 1949)

**Daniel McCullough** – prominently identified with social and business interest in Sackets Harbor, located here in 1826, from Massachusetts. He learned the wagon making and blacksmith trade in Martinsburg, Lewis County. He built a pair of four horse coaches at his main street shop, which may have been the first coaches manufactured north of Utica at the time. He served the frontier in the troubles of 1838.

**Appleton McKee** – a native of Hartford, Conn., located in the town of Adams in 1803, where he engaged in farming, in which he continued until his death, in 1831, aged 74 years. His wife was **Mercy Hill**.

Appleton & Mercy had nine children:

\*Alvin being one of their sons.

**Alvin McKee** – born Sept 4, 1826 in Connecticut and moved to Adams with his father. In 1841 Alvin located to Hounsfield where he died Nov 2, 1891. He married **Mary** daughter of **Elisha & Elizabeth (Edwards) Allen**, of Johnstown, Fulton County. (Hounsfield Jefferson County NY 1850 Census – list Alvin 47 farmer pob CT.; Mary 41y pob NY.; Harrison 9y pob NY.; Oscar 4y pob NY.; and Louisa 7y pob NY.)

Children of Alvin & Mary:

\*Corrylla, \*Levi, \*Elisha, \*Phila, \*Harrison, and \*Oscar.

**Oscar McKee** – born 1846 at Hounsfield he married **Frances** (b 1847 – d 1932) the daughter of **Ephraim P. & Elizabeth (Dimick) Morseman**. Oscar lived on the family homestead in Hounsfield, NY. He served in Company C., N.Y.Vols mustered out at the close of the war.

Children of Oscar & Frances:

\*Appleton G. (b 1868 – d 1938), \*Nellie E., & \*Teall (b 1878 – d 1881).

**Joseph McKee** – born and died in Hartford, Connecticut married **Ruth Webster**.

**Eleazer McKee** – born at Hartford Connecticut son of Joseph & Ruth came to Sackets Harbor in 1830. *Childs Gazette*—he died at Sackets in 1851 in his 84<sup>th</sup> year. *Sackets Harbor Cemetery*—he died Aug 17, 1854 84y. Eleazer, a carpenter by trade, built the first tannery at Sackets Harbor. He married **Flora Hollister**, a native of Connecticut. (Hounsfield Jefferson County NY 1850 Census – list Eleazer 83y carpenter pob CT.; Flora 71y pob CT.; and Flora A. 42y pob CT.)

Children of Eleazer McKee & Flora Hollister:

\*Hiram, \*Flora A., and \*David.

**David McKee** – married **Mary A. Lawrence** of West Chazy, Clinton County. (Hounsfield Jefferson County NY 1850 Census – list David 36y furnace man pob NY.; Mary A. 26y pob NY.; and Wilton 4y pob NY.)

Children of David & Mary:

\*Mary H., \*Frank E., and \*Wilbur L.—from *Child's Gazette*

**Wilbur L. McKee** – married **Arabella G. Coventry**, of Utica. Their daughter: \*Julia G. McKee, lived at Sackets Harbor.

**Robert McLaughlin** was born in Sackets Harbor, where he died at the age of 32 years. He married **Catharine Wright**, also of Sackets Harbor.

Children of Robert & Catharine:

\*Mary, \*Thomas, \*Margaret, and \*William.

**William McLaughlin** – married **Sarah A. Lewis**. He served with Company B., 35th N.Y.Vols. participated at the Battles of Second Bull Run,

Slaughter Mountain, Culpepper, Warrington, & White Sulphur Springs.

*Children of William & Sarah:*

\*William J., \*Anna B., and \*Kate P.

**Josiah McWayne** – of Massachusetts born abt 1781 was among the first settlers to Hounsfield Jefferson County, NY. He died on Feb 3, 1868 at 87y 3m 13d. He married **Phebe Abbott** (d April 2, 1859 75y 2m 4d) (Hounsfield 1850 Census – lists Josiah McWayne 64y farmer pob VT.; and Phebe 60y pob NY.)

*Children of Josiah McWayne & Phebe Abbott:*

\*Delonzo, \*Delos A., \*Samuel, \*Uranus,  
\*Justus, \*Alexander, and \*Kimball D.

**Justus W. McWayne** – married **Helen L.** (d Nov 18 1896 62y), daughter of **Archibald & Sarah (Holden) Campbell.**

*Children of Justus W. McWayne & Sarah Campbell:*  
\*Archie Campbell.

**Kimball D. McWayne** – born in Hounsfield and remained until his death in 1844 at 36 years. He married **Betsey Wallace** (d May 1850 29y) of Hounsfield.

*Children of Kimball D. & Betsey:*

\*Phebe A., \*Charlotte, \*Justus W., \*Elizabeth,  
\*Jay D., and \*Emma (d Mar 1850 2mo.)

**Jay D. McWayne** – (b Jun 21, 1834 – d Feb 13, 1927) married **Sarah** (b Feb 8, 1842 – d Jul 1, 1900) daughter of **Lewis & Lucinda (Baker) Wallsworth.** He served as 1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant with Company K., 35th N.Y. Vols. He also organized Company B., 186th N.Y. Vols. of which he was captain, and served a recruiting officer.

*Children of Jay McWayne & Sarah Wal(l)sworth:*

\*Eva (d Feb 20, 1878 10y), \*Arthur  
(Artie d Feb 20, 1878 1y), and \*Ella (1869-1935)

**Delonzo McWayne** – married **Minerva Stoddard**, of Sackets Harbor.

*Children of Delonzo McWayne & Minerva Stoddard:*  
\*Lorenzo, \*Maria, \*Minerva, and \*Degrass.

**Degrass McWayne** – married **Mrs. Carrie Northrup**, of Canastota, Madison County, daughter of **Ashley Northrup.** He served with Company I., 10<sup>th</sup> N.Y. Vols. Participating at the Battle of Petersburg, VA. They lived on Road 62 in Hounsfield.

*Children of Degrass & Carrie:*

\*Charles, \*Minerva, and \*Alice M.

**Delos A. McWayne** – born in Town of Hounsfield son of Josiah where he died at the age of 73 years. He married **Angeline**, of Hounsfield, daughter of **Perley & Priscilla (Dexter) Johnson.**

*Children of Delos A. & Angeline:*

\*Josiah A., \*Johnson P., \*Edwin G., and \*Delos.

**Delos McWayne** – born in Hounsfield son of Delos A. He married **Eliza S.** daughter of **William & Betsey (Seeber) Bell.**

*Children of Delos & Eliza:*

\*Edwin P., \*Cora A., and \*Merle B.

**James Marks** – born and died in Connecticut was a Revolutionary War soldier.

*Children of James Marks:*

\*Robert, \*Lathrop, and \*Joseph.

**Joseph Marks** – moved from Connecticut to Hounsfield, in 1843, and here resided until his death in 1849, at 39 years. Joseph's principal occupation was that of a sailor. He married **Hannah** daughter of **Charles Fall** of Lyme.

*Children of Joseph & Hannah:*

\*Huldah E., \*Reuben, \*Mary J., \*James, \*Cordelia  
(d Sept 26, 1857 15y 10m 24d), \*Frank, \*Aruna, and \*Joseph.

**Joseph Marks** – married **Maria** daughter of **Henry & Jane Turpin** of Dexter. He served in Company K., 35th N.Y. & Company I., 10th N.Y. H.A., until the close of the war. He participated in the battle of Petersburg.

*Children of Joseph & Maria:*

\*Josie H., \*Irene H., \*Fanny B., and \*Frank M.

**Reuben Marks** – served with Company A., 81st N.Y. Inf. He participated at the Battles of Malvern Hill and Wilderness. He died Dec 17, 1862 at Yorktown VA. (Ref: Roll of Honor Civil War Union Soldier Volume XV #186 – soldier buried at Yorktown VA.)

**Frank Marks** – served with Company E., 35th N.Y. Vols., and Company B., 2nd N.Y. Cav., he participated in the Battles of Antietam, Bull Run, and Fredericksburg.

**John Matteson** moved from Vermont to Jefferson County about 1827.

*Children of John Matteson: \*Alfred*

**Alfred Matteson** – located to Hounsfield he died July 16, 1880 at 78y 5m. Alfred married **Sarah (Sally) A. Palmer** (died March 7 1877 at 69y 10m.)

*Children of Alfred & Sally:*

\*Daniel D., \*Franklin, \*Elsie J., \*Clarissa, \*Polly (b 1831 d 1842),

\*Lorinda, \*George, \*Josephine (d Sept 14 1864 at 17y), and \*Orrie.

**Daniel D. Matteson** – born 1827 and died 1869 in Hounsfield, NY. He married **Cornelia M.** (b 1833 – d 1913) daughter of **Truman & Eunice (Witter) Root.** Cornelia remained on a farm on Road 58 corner 59 after Daniel's death.

*Children of Daniel D. & Cornelia:*

\*Jay D. (b 1861 d 1947), and \*Nettie M. (b 1864 d 1941.)

**Franklin Matteson** – born 1829 in Watertown. He married **Hannah**, born 1836, daughter of **Ellakim & Mahaley (Worden) Morse**, of Hounsfield on June 24, 1854. He died 1909, she died 1898 both are buried at Sulfur Spring Cemetery, Hounsfield, NY.

**Richard Meeks** – born in Albany County served during Revolutionary war three years. He died in Albany County. He married **Jemima Nelson** among their children was a son named: \*Edward.

**Edward Meeks** – settled on a farm in the town of Henderson in 1835. He died in Canada at 66 years. He married **Harriet Cook.**

*Children of Edward & Harriet:*

\*Dennison, \*Martha, \*Joel, \*Champlin, \*Lewis,  
\*Amelia, \*Moses, \*Hannah, and \*Nelson.

**Nelson Meeks** – married **Geraldine** daughter of **Matthew D. & Hannah (Davis) Wright.** Mr. Meeks served in Company B., 10th N.Y. H.A., until the close of the war.

*Children of Nelson & Geraldine:*

\*Jesse, \*Glenna, and \*Pearl.

**Henry Metcalf** – brother of Francis settled in Sackets Harbor around 1805 joining the militia to defend Sackets during the War of 1812.

**Francis Metcalf** – and his wife **Sarah Carter** both born in Kent England located to North Adams in 1829 then to Sacket's Harbor with their eight children. \*Mary, \*Hannah, \*Henry, \*William, \*Robert, \*Thomas \*Ann, and \*John.

**Mary Metcalf** – born January 17, 1806. **Hannah Metcalf** born September 10, 1807. **George Metcalf** – b October 4, 1812 died in England did not come to America with family. **William Metcalf** – b June 23, 1815 lived and died in Troy, NY. **Robert Metcalf** – b June 5, 1817 died in Town of Ellisburg. **Ann Metcalf** – b June 7, 1820 married **August Westcott** she died in Hounsfield. **Thomas Metcalf** – born February 8, 1822 died in Hounsfield. **John Metcalf** – b September 1825 lived and died in Adams Center, NY. **Henry Metcalf** b August 4, 1810 in 1843 he married **Mary** of Dublin Ireland. She was born September 1815, daughter of **Michael & Lydia (Dunlavey) Colwell.** Mary died in 1879, aged 68 years. She emigrated to this country with her aunt in 1832, settling first in Kingston, Canada then to Sackets Harbor, Jefferson County, NY. Henry Metcalf received his education in England. He served with U.S. Navy 20 years, and was superintendent of the navy yard at Sackets Harbor. The family where of Episcopal faith attending Christ Church of Sackets Harbor.

*Children of Henry Metcalf & Mary Calwell:*

\*Albert H., \*Thomas, \*Bailey, \*Mary,

\*Charlotte. \*Joseph died 1851, and \*Robert F.

**Charlotte Metcalf** – married **John O'Hara**, he died in Middletown NY she lived with her brother Bailey proprietor of the Crowner House one of the leading hotels in Watertown, NY at the time.

**Mary (Minnie) Metcalf** – wife of **George Luff** lived in Cumberland Wisconsin in 1905.

**Thomas Metcalf** – married **Abbie Little.**

**Robert F Metcalf** – died in infancy.

**Albert H. Metcalf** – married **Frances** daughter of **David & Fanny (Livermore) Palmer**, at Sackets Harbor, in 1868. He served in Company B., 142nd N.Y. Vols. Albert served as a custodian of the naval property of Sackets Harbor. He was a member of the Joseph K. Barnes Post #360 Grand Army of the Republic, Sackets Harbor.

*Children of Albert Metcalf & Frances Palmer:*

\*Winette E., \*Anna L., \*Gertude W., \*Kittie V., and \*Harry.

**Harry David Metcalf** – born January 1883 – died July 1898.



**Kittie Virginia** – married **Fred Smith** he had a jewelry business in Watertown, NY.

**Anna Louisa Metcalf** – married **Clark M. Stern** resident of Sackets Harbor.

**Gertrude W. Metcalf** – married **Frank Stern** of Sackets Harbor.  
**Winette (Nina) Elizabeth Metcalf** – married **Captian James Jackson** a Steamer Master on the Great Lakes.

**Lewis Morris** – native of Morrisania, now a part of New York City, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, during the Revolutionary War. Among his children a son: \***Jacob** who moved to Otsego County, Town of Morris. "Town named for him." He died there at age 82 years. He served as Brigadier-General under General Washington in the Revolutionary war, and as state senator four years.

**Jacob Morris** – married, 1<sup>st</sup> **Mary C. Morris**, of Philadelphia, Pa.

*Children of Jacob Morris & Marry C Morris:*

\***Mary**, \***Sarah**, \***Catharine**, \***Lewis Lee**, \***Richard**, \***John**, **Cox**, \***Jacob W.**, \***William A.**, \***James V.**, and \***Charles V.**

**Jacob** married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Mrs. Sophia Pringle** & had one son: \***William A. P. William A. P. Morris** – lived in Madison, Wis.

**Charles Valentine Morris** – born in the town of Morris, Otsego County, NY on May 4, 1802. He entered the U.S. Navy as midshipman on January 1, 1818 after serving three cruises. One in the Franklin, (74 guns), one in the Guiriere and the other on the schooner Shook, he resigned in 1826. He had yellow fever on board the Shook in the West Indies while doing Lieutenant's duty. In 1841, at the request of his old shipmates, he returned to the navy entering as Master-Mate. Charles Morris married **Eliza** daughter of **Dr. Elizur & Caroline (Harrison) Mosely**, of Oneida County.

*Children of Charles V & Eliza Mosley:*

\***Mosley**, \***Caroline E.**, \***Joshua S.**, \***Thomas B.**, and \***Virginia**.

**Virginia Morris** – lived in Sackets Harbor in 1894.

**J. Wright Norton** a native of Vermont, where he resided at the time of his death. His wife, **Namah**, bore him five children: \***Horatio Horatio Norton** – moved from Vermont to Pamela at 19 years. In 1863 he moved to Hounsfield he died in 1868 at 66 years. He married **Minerva Dillon** of Brownville.

*Children of Horatio & Minerva:*

\***Silas**, \***John**, \***William**, \***Charles**, \***James**, \***Mary**, \***Eunetia**, and \***Leander W.**

**Leander W. Norton** – born in Hounsfield he married **Vashti A.** of Brownville, daughter of **Olney & Lydia (Fuller) Randall**.

**William W. Norton** – served with Company C., 186th N.Y.Vols.

**Charles Norton** – served with Company E., 94 N.Y.Vols.

**John Orchard** - born in Devonshire, England, where he died, abt 80 years. John married **Sarah?** John & Sarah had 16 children. A son named: \***Abraham** died in Devonshire at the advanced age of 86 years.

**Abraham Orchard** – married **Prudence Pering**, of Devonshire

*Abraham & Prudence's children were:*

\***Mary**, \***Martha**, \***Ruth**, and \***Benjamin**.

**Benjamin Orchard** – son of John, (d Sept 11, 1890 86y 5m 23d) (45y farmer – 1850 Census Hounsfield,) in 1829 emigrated to America. He located in 1832 to Town Hounsfield farm on Road 47 Corner of Road 59. On June 7, 1838 Benjamin married **Armenia** (29y – 1850 Census Hounsfield) eldest child of **Rev. Enoch & Amor (Hazen) Barnes** of Hounsfield. **Armenia**, born (b Oct 3, 1821) in Thomas Settlement, Hounsfield (died Mar 5, 193 92y 5m 3d.) She completed her education at the Methodist Seminary in Cazenovia, NY. (Benjamin, Armeria and four sons buried Sulfur Springs Cemetery Hounsfield, NY.)

*Children of Benjamin Orchard & Armenia Barnes:*

\***(Mary) Matilda**, \***Sarah S.**, \***Elsie J.**, \***Richard B.**, \***Benjamin**, \***Cyrus H.**, \***Julia A.**, \***Martha A.**, \***Ada R.**, \***Ida May**, \***Effie E.**, and \***Darius**.

**(Mary) Matilda Orchard** – (11y 1850 census Hounsfield NY) married **DeEstang Moore** of Watertown.

**Sarah S. Orchard** – (9y 1850 Census Hounsfield) married **John D. McMullin** of East Hounsfield. (John 11y – 1850 Census Watertown NY.)

**Elsie J. Orchard** – (7y 1850 Census Hounsfield, NY) married **Marcellus Reed** of Chicago, IL.

**Richard B. Orchard** – (d Jan 3, 1856/11y 3m 8d 5y – 1850 Census Hounsfield, NY.)

**Benjamin Orchard** – (d Nov 27, 1852 1y 7m 11d.)

**Cyrus H. Orchard** – (d Jun 21, 1862 8y 9m.)

**Julia A. Orchard** – married **Myron Holden** of Sackets Harbqr, son of **Timothy Holden**.

*Children of Julia A. Orchard & Myron Holden:*

\*\***Flora M.**, \*\***Aurilla A.**, and \*\***Benjamin M.** (1879-1898)

**Martha A. Orchard** – married **J. W. Brockway**.

**Effie E. Orchard** – married **Dryer Harris** of Watertown.

**Ada R. Orchard** – married **Emmet Holden** of Kansas. She died on Feb 22, 1892.

**Ida May Orchard** – (d Feb 1892 24y) married **James B. Phillips** (? 1860 –1932). Both buried Sulfur Springs, Hounsfield, NY "Note: Rev. Enoch Barnes an early Methodist Preacher in the Black River area. His father was Rev. Asah Barnes a minister well remember in Little Falls and the Mohawk Valley area."

**Seth Penney** (formerly Penn) a native of Plainfield, Mass. immigrated to Henderson, of which town he was one of the early settlers. He married **Amelia?**

*Children of Seth & Amelia:*

\***George**, \***Grove**, \***Samuel S.**, \***Olivia**, and \***Amelia**.

**Samuel S. Penney** – born in Massachusetts in 1804, and died in Hounsfield, in 1880, at 76 years. He married **Sally** daughter of **Oliver & Lucinda (Pomeroy) Wilcox**. They had 10 children.

*Children of Samuel & Sally:*

\***Louisa**, \***Harriet**, \***Orville**, \***Marvin**, \***Grove**, \***Lodena**, \***Greenleaf R.**, \***Walter**, \***Almina**, and \***George W.**

**George W. Penney** – enlisted in the 18th N.Y. Cavalry, transferred to the navy and stationed at Hart's Island, New York harbor, and served during the war.

**Walter Penney** – served with the 18th N.Y.Cav. **George W.** served as a captain on five different vessels and steamers for 30 years on the lakes.

**John Perrigo** – a native of Montreal, came to Sackets Harbor in 1845. He married **Jane French**. They had eight children, among: \***Charles H. Charles Perrigo** – married **Mary** daughter of **Richard & Mary Boyd**. He died March 25, 1881 at 36 years. He served with Company I., 18th N.Y. Cavalry.

*Children of Charles & Mary: \*Nellie, \*Charles, \*Eugene, and \*Percy.*

**John W. Phelps** – a native of Vermont, came to Hounsfield in 1807, among the first settler to what was known as the Phelps farm, on Road 63. He lived there until his death, about 1863, aged 75 years. He married **Hannah Jones**, of Vermont. They had 13 children. One son named: \***John W.**

**John W. Phelps** – son of **John W. & Hannah** born in Hounsfield. He married **Betsey**, daughter of **John & Hannah (Fields) Kibling** of Ellisburg.

*Children of John W. & Hannah:*

\***Silas R.**, \***Amelia A.**, \***Fanny E.**, \***Catharine J.**, \***Henry B.**, \***Fisher K.**, \***Anna M.**, \***Carrie E.**, and \***Austin A.**

**Austin A. Phelps** – born at Sandy Creek. He married **Frances Gilmore** daughter of **James E., & Susan (Livermore) Gilmore** of Dexter village. They had one son: \***Charles A.**

**Silas R. Phelps** – born in Hounsfield. He married **Nancy** daughter of **John & Jessie (Nichols) Patrick** of Dexter.

*Children of Silas & Nancy: \*John, and \*Norris K.*

**William Porter** – born in the village of Sackets Harbor, April 12, 1822. He married **Caroline A.** daughter of **Ashby & Dolly S. (Robbins)** of Hounsfield. He served as night watchman in the custom-house at Sackets Harbor. A carpenter by trade he was appointed inspector of construction at Madison Barracks in 1880.

*Children of William & Caroline:*

\***William H.**, resident of **Walula**; \***W. T. George A.**, a grocer of **Osage, Iowa**; \***Edward F.**, of **Portland, Oregon**; \***Fred B.**; \***Ida A.**; \***Albert S.**; and \***Mary A.**

**Levi G. Potter** – a native of Oneida County, where he died at the age of 45 years. He married **Roena Rising**, of Litchfield, Herkimer County.

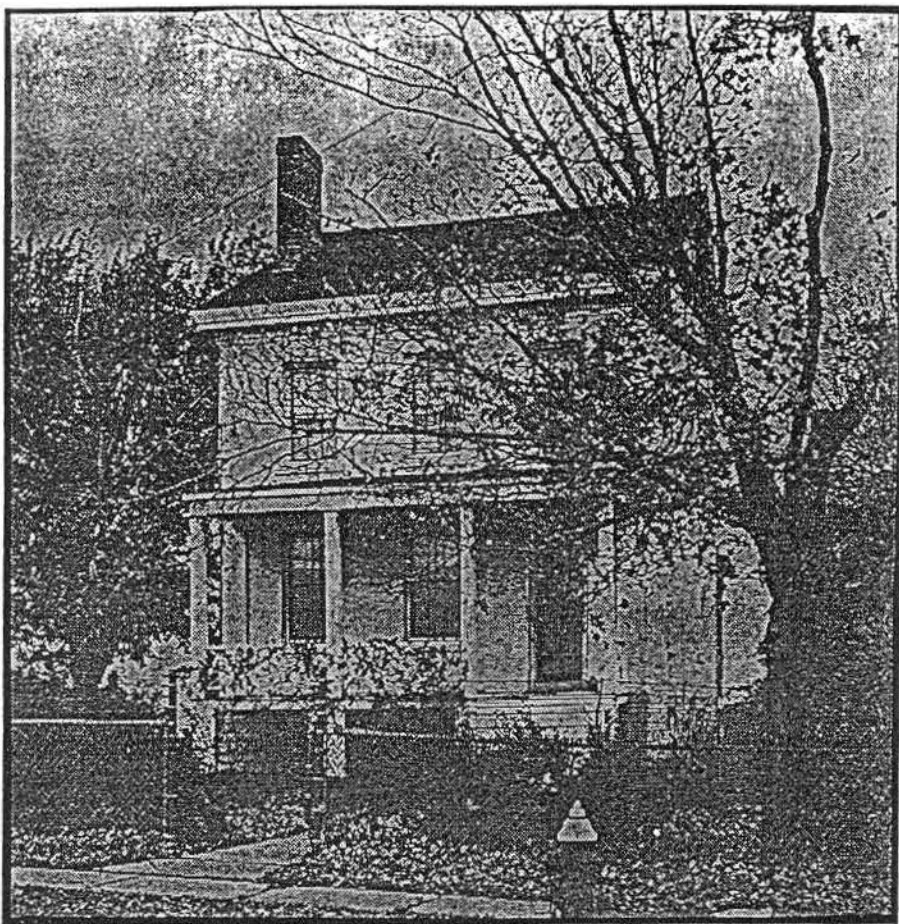
*Children of Levi G & Roena:*

\***Levi G.**, \***Peter C.**, and \***Henry L**

**Henry L. Potter** – born in Paris, Oneida County, in 1879 moved to Sackets Harbor. He married **Charlotte M.** of Trenton, Oneida County,

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"Old Houses of the North Country # 253  
**SACKET'S HARBOR NAVAL STATION HOUSE**

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Absence of any definitive statement in the county histories as led to the general opinion that Navy Point and the Naval station at Sackets Harbor had been Federal property since before the War of 1812.

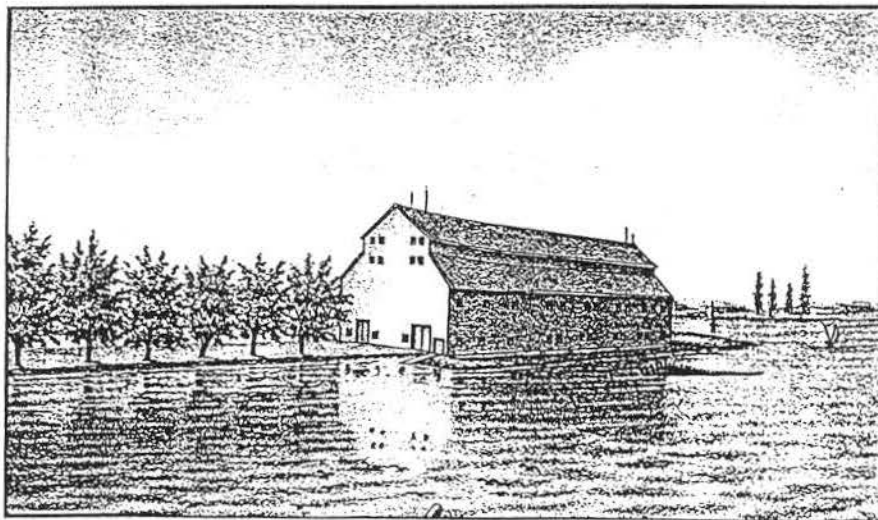
Records in the county clerk's office show however that the United States did not acquire Navy Point and the military establishment known as Fort Tompkins until February 18, 1847.

On that date the property extended to the north border of Main Street opposite the Battlefield. It was purchased from James E. De Kay, Charles P. Clinch and Francis R. Tilton executors of the Henry Eckford estate for \$2,500 dollar.

(Note: Henry Eckford built the fleet

of war vessels on Lake Ontario for Commodore Isaac Chauncey.)

It appears that Eckford had purchased the property from Commo-



*The Ship House at Naval Point in Sackets Harbor about the year of 1878*

dore Chauncey. Here the record is slightly confusing as one deed from Chauncey to Eckford transfers half of the property on July 1, 1815 for \$1,596.57 and the other seems to transfer the whole property from Chauncey to Eckford April 25, 1823 in the some of \$3,000 dollars. It contained about three acres.

The property was in private hands all the time it was used as a naval depot during the War of 1812 and during all of the time the fleet was engaged on Lake Ontario.

The Naval station was first set up on the site November 9, 1810 when Lieutenant Melancton T. Woolsey brought the Brig Oneida there from Oswego.

Commodore Chauncey was given naval command of Great Lakes on September 1, 1812 arriving at Sackets in October. He rented the property for \$200.00 a years.

Not until after the United States Government purchased it in 1847 were the two brick residences constructed on Main Street, the larger one or commandant's quarters having been erected that year and the smaller one shown herewith having been built in 1848. This latter was first used as the residence of the captain of the yard.

U.S. Government declared the Naval Point surplus in 1956 and was disposed of at that time.

**2—Charles Matthews GOTHAM**  
 Born: 14 Apr 1895  
 Place: Pierrepont, St Law Co, NY  
 Marr: 25 Jun 1918  
 Place: Canton, St Law Co, NY  
 Died: 1 Apr 1975  
 Place: Elmira, Chemung Co, NY

**1—Charles Theron GOTHAM**  
 Born: 26 Oct 1922  
 Place: Potsdam, St Law Co, NY  
 Marr: 15 Sep 1945  
 Place: Elmira, Chemung Co, NY  
 Died:  
 Place:  
 Spouse:  
 Norma Emily **HOLLENBECK**

**3—Marjorie May PLACE**  
 Born: 24 Jul 1894  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, St Law Co, NY  
 Marr: 18 Feb 1981  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, St Law Co, NY  
 Died: 18 Feb 1981  
 Place: Elmira, Chemung Co, NY

**4—Charles Eugene GOTHAM**  
 Born: 27 Feb 1853  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, St Law Co, NY  
 Marr: 1 Jul 1880  
 Place: Crary Mills, St Law Co, NY  
 Died: 7 Mar 1922  
 Place: Potsdam, St Law Co, NY

**5—Isabel M. MATTHEWS**  
 Born: 21 Pct 1862  
 Place: W Pierrepont, St Law Co, NY  
 Marr:  
 Place:  
 Died: 1 Sep 1935  
 Place: Potsdam, St Law Co, NY

**6—Theron Andres Place**  
 Born: 20 Dec 1869  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, St Law Co, NY  
 Marr:  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, St Law Co, NY  
 Died: 23 Nov 1943  
 Place: Canton, St Law Co, NY

**7—Nellie FULTON**  
 Born: 13 Apr 1873  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, St Law Co, NY  
 Marr:  
 Place:  
 Died: 1954  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, St Law Co, NY

**8—Charles H. GOTHAM**  
 Born: 25 Feb 1823  
 Place: Brownville, Jefferson Co, NY  
 Marr: 13 Nov 1844  
 Place: Herman, St Law Co, NY  
 Died: 9 Apr 1883  
 Place: Russell, St Law Co, NY

**9—Angeline MATTOON**  
 Born: 15 Oct 1824  
 Place: LeRay, Jefferson Co, NY  
 Marr:  
 Place:  
 Died: 13 Nov 1907  
 Place: Clare, St Law Co, NY

**10—Calvin P. MATTHEWS**  
 Born: 16 Feb 1818  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, St Law Co, NY  
 Marr: 8 Jan 1848  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, St Law Co, NY  
 Died: 28 Apr 1886  
 Place: Pierrepont, St Co, NY

**11—Margaret Suphena CRANDALL**  
 Born: 13 Jun 1817  
 Place: Westford, CC, VT  
 Marr:  
 Place:  
 Died: 14 Dec 1906  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, St Law Co, NY

**12—Andres J. PLACE**  
 Born: 6 Aug 1828  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, VT  
 Marr:  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, St Law Co, NY  
 Died: 18 Apr 1887  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, St Law Co, NY

**13—Caroline OLIN**  
 Born: 29 Dec 1834  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, St Law Co, NY  
 Marr:  
 Place:  
 Died: 24 Dec 1912  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, St Law Co, NY

**14—Daniel FULTON**  
 Born:  
 Place:  
 Marr:  
 Place:  
 Died:  
 Place: Morley, St Law Co, NY

**15—Ellen M. BROMAGHIM**  
 Born: 30 May 1836  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, St Law Co, NY  
 Marr:  
 Place:  
 Died: 31 Jan 1899  
 Place: \_\_\_\_\_, St Law Co, NY

*Name and address of submitter:*  
 Charles T. **GOTHAM**  
 PO Box 54  
 Canton, PA 17724  
 Phone: 717-673-8059

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daughter of **Thomas T. & Alvira (Bacon) Worden**.

**(U)rial Ro(a)wlsn** – a native of Canaan, Connecticut, came to Sackets Harbor abt 1801, one of the first settlers, and built one of the first five homes in the Village. (U)rial Rawlson served during War 1812. He was engaged in the lumber business, and ran the first raft of lumber on the St. Lawrence from Sackets Harbor to Montreal. He married **Elizabeth** (d Aug 16, 1853 age 76y 3m) daughter of **William Lawrence** of Canaan Conn.

Children of (U)rial Ro(a)wlsn and Elizabeth Lawrence:

\*Wealthy A. (born in Conn. – d Jul 27, 1886 age 84y 9m). \*Robert (d Mar 17, 1884 age 16y). \*George (d April 13, 1866 age 1m). \*William (Everts Jefferson County History 1878). \*Wolcott. \*Elizabeth, & \*Ira L. **Ira L.** – born at Sackets Harbor (33 yrs – 1850 Census - a Tailor worth \$1000.) He was a clothing merchant in Sackets Harbor. He married 1<sup>st</sup> **Marcia Carpenter** (1850 census 33 yrs), of Pompey Hill, Onondaga County.

Children of Ira L. Ro(a)wlsn and Marcia L. Carpenter:

\*Mary, \*Amelia, and \*Malcolm.

Mary (12yrs – 1850 census). Amelia (6yrs – 1850 census). Malcolm (9 yrs – 1850 census.)

Ira L. married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Annie** daughter of **Alexander and Annie (McDermot) McBain**.

Children of Ira L. Ro(a)wlsn and Annie McBain:

\*Annie Elizabeth, \*Robert B., and \*Janette J.

**Squire Reed**, a native of Rhode Island, also came from Connecticut to this county in 1802, first locating in the town of Adams, whence he removed to Sackets Harbor in 1806-07, and became prominently identified with the affairs of that village. He served in the Revolutionary War. After the breaking out of the War of 1812 he removed to Brownville, where he died. His son: \***Daniel**.

**Daniel Re(a)ed** – (born abt 1797 – d Jan 30 1879) native of Connecticut. Daniel came to Sackets Harbor, age three, in 1800. He was part owner of the Ship *Ariadne* out of Sackets Harbor, NY. The *Ariadne* is credit as being the first trading vessel to enter the Lakes at Chicago, Illinois from Sackets Harbor, NY. He served on a gunboat during the War of 1812. Daniel Reed married **Jane Sterritt** (b Oct 1802 in Canada – d May 16, 1882) (*Jefferson County NY 1850 Census – Daniel listed as 50 yrs Sailor; Jane as 44 yrs.*) Both are buried in Sackets Harbor Cemetery.

Children of Daniel & Jane:

\***Deantha** (d Feb 11, 1831 age 8m), \***Charles C.**, \***Susan** (14 yrs in – 1850 Census), \***Robert Clinton**, \***George C.** (d Aug 20, 1826 age 9m), and \***George M.** (12 yrs in – 1850 Census / 1839-1919) wife **Helen S.** (1843-1939)

**Robert Clinton Reed** – (1850 Census 18 yr old Saloon Keeper b 1832 – d 1887, his wife **Sarah A.** 1836-1893.)

Daughter of Robert Clinton & Sarah A: \***Sarah J.** (1868-1889.)

**Charles C. Reed** – (23 yrs in – 1850 Census and Sailor) (b 1829 – d 1903) married **Amanda** (b 1847 – d 1911), daughter of **James & Catherine (Frazier) Thum**, of Sackets Harbor. He was Captain of a sailing vessel in which he had a business for 45 years. He served with Company G., 116th N.Y. Vol for three years. \*\***John Thum** – (1789-1823) **Hester ??** (1785-1870.) *John Thum served in the War of 1812, and lost all his property by the depreciation of the Continental money.*

Children of John Thum and Hester:

\***James F.**, \***Maria**(1813-1865), \***Ann**(1809-1836), & \***Amanda**(1815-1871)

**Thomas Draper Spicer** – (d June 23, 1870 85y 3m 13d) native of Groton, (Stonington?) CT. At 10 years he moved with his parents to Oswego County, NY. The Spicer's where among the earliest settlers to that region. In 1805, Thomas married **Abigail Button** (d Mar 7, 1863 77y 6m 25d) a neighbor. In 1807, Thomas & Abigail traveled nine days by wagon over the Old Rome State Road, which extend from the Mohawk to the St. Lawrence River through pioneer forest to settle in Hounsfield, NY. Thomas D. Spicer participated in the First Battle of Sackets Harbor where he stood with a cheering band of fellow soldiers on the bluff overlooking Black River Bay and sang "Yankee Doodle" as the British Fleet retired from battle in defeat. The story was substantiated by Edward G. Spicer of Adams, NY a great grandson of Thomas D. Spicer from family record and diaries. (*Watertown Times August 14, 1945 – "1812 Battle Singer had Colorful Career"*) He was a Civil War Veteran also with two sons and nine grandson's serving in the War too.

Thomas D. & Abigail had nine children: \***Nelson** (the eldest son.)

**Nelson Spicer** – (d Aug 11, 1890 83y 5m 13d) wife of Nelson (d Feb 2, 1871 65y 9m.) Children of Nelson: \***Ramiro E.**

**Robert Washburn** – son of Dyer born in Hounsfield lived in Adams. He married **Lucy Warren** of Lyme. (1855 Census for Hounsfield Jefferson County NY – Dyer Washburn, 65 pob CT; wife Anna 66y pob CT.; Robert 27y.; and Lucy 21y pob NY.)

Children of Robert Washburn & Lucy Warren:

\***Lottie**, \***Helen**, \***Warren**, and \***Layton**.

**Layton Washburn** – married **Angie** daughter of **Roswell & Amelia (Green) Clark**.

Children of Layton & Angie: \***Linna**, and \***Ina**.

**Stephen Washburn** – lived and died in Schoharie County. His wife, **Salinda**, bore him seven children among them a son named: \***Robert**.

**Robert Washburn** – settled on a farm in Town of Hounsfield about 1825, where he remained until his death in 1875 aged 72 years. He married **Emeline** (d Nov 23, 1887 at 77y) daughter of **Asa Manley** of Hounsfield.

Children of Robert & Emeline Manley:

\***Hiram**, \***Stephen**, \***Silas R.**, \***Newton** (b 1841 – d 1913),

\***George**, \***Wallace**, \***Lydia C.**, and \***Theodore**

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