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Quick Notes

Our December meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Dillenbeck Room at Flower Memorial Library. Mary Lou Morrow will talk about the holding of the Pulaski Museum.

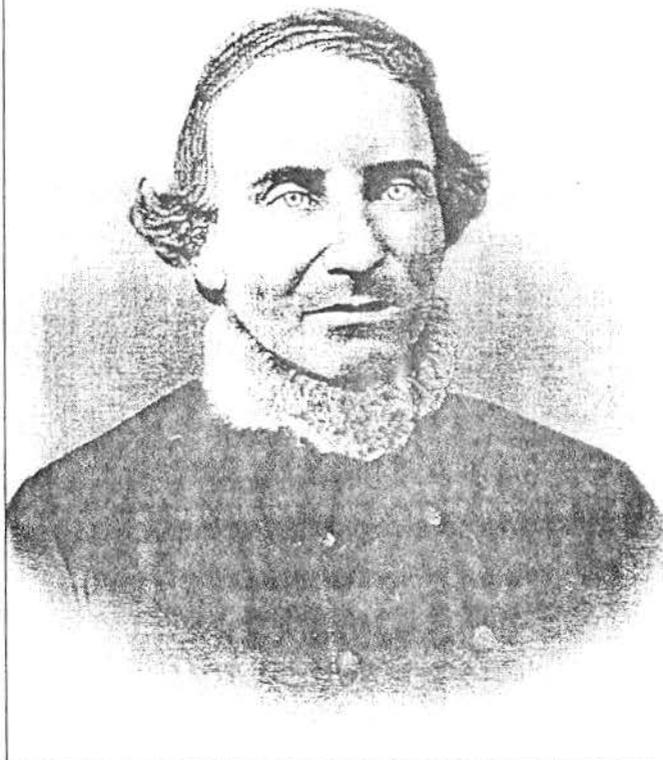
Our January 10th and February 14th meetings will be held at the usual time and place, weather permitting. There will be no speakers scheduled. January will be a work/share meeting.

Harold Sanderson will be our speaker on March 13th.

A speaker from St Lawrence Co will be featured on April 10th.

Jacob Dillenbeck 1817 - 1894

Charts for other Dillenbeck descendants
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JACOB DILLENBECK

b 8 May 1817/18 Stone Arabia, NY
m1 11 Jan 1841 : Lydia STODDARD
m2 ca 1856 : Hannah RUNYAN
d 1894 buried: Omar Cemetery

LYDIA STODDARD (1st wife)

b 24 May 1818
d May 1854 Town of Alexandria

HANNAH RUNYAN (2nd wife)

b ca. 1829/30 Jefferson County
d 20 Feb 1902 Omar Cemetery

children:

1) **BETSY ANN DILLENBECK**
b 10 Sept 1842 Town Alexandria
m 30 Sept 1863 LaFargeville
John P. CRANKER
d 15 Feb 1926 Riverside Cem.
children: Minnie Adell, Ella,
John H.

2) LOVINA DILLENBECK

b 26 Sept 1845 Town Alexandria
m never
d 19 Sept 1930 Omar Cemetery

3) LYDIA A. DILLENBECK

b 15 Nov 1857 Town Alexandria
m 23 Feb 1879
William Thomas JOLIS
d 15 July 1941 Omar Cemetery
children: Charles Bernard,
Clara Mae, Harriett Melvina,
Leon Milton, George Elmer

4) IDA H. DILLENBECK

b 7 Apr 1860 Town Alexandria
m Lavelle GARDNER
d June 1932 Brownville, NY
buried: Cooperstown, NY
resided in Otsego County

5) ELEANOR E. DILLENBECK

b Jun? 1863 Town of Alexandria
m. ca. 1882
Melvin COOK
d 23 Jan 1914 Sterlingville, NY
children: Lovina Pearl, Leslie,
Naomi

6) FLORENCE E. DILLENBECK

b ca. 1865 Town of Alexandria
m1 10 Sept 1885 Adams Center
Orville FLUNO
m2 30 Jun 1893 Alexandria
William SLATE
d probably before 1902?
children: Orville Fluno (b 1887,
d.y.), Nora May Fluno (b 1889)

7) MARY DILLENBECK

b 8 Feb 1869 Town Alexandria
m 22 Feb 1888 Jefferson Co.
Brayton IVES
d ca. 1930
children: Gordon Garrett,
Clarence Nelson, Carl Guy,
Harold Clark

8) MARGARET A. DILLENBECK

b 23 Aug 1872 Town Alexandria
m 15 Nov 1892 Hartwick, NY
Rufus RICHARDS
d 11 Nov 1952 Hartwick Cem.
children: Fannie M., Walter, Ida,
George, Fred, Edward, Lavelle

9) H. ADELBERT DILLENBECK

b 19 Nov 1874 Town Alexandria
m ca 1930
Clara Louise EVANS
d 13 Jan 1950 bur. Omar Cem.
children: Dorothy Elouise,
Keith Adelbert

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Did You Know ?

The Historian's office in the basement of City Hall in Watertown NY is full of genealogical information as well as historical gems. There are city directories from 1840, over 350 notebooks on military, churches, business, famous men & women, courts, counties, cemeteries, schools, hospitals, and government. City clerk indexes for births, deaths, and marriages in the city from 1883 to 1915. All that plus many scrapbooks containing great research material. The office is open weekdays 1- 4 p.m. Phone 785-7780.

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Random Notes from Newsletter Team

The January and February meetings of the JCGS will be held on the second Monday of each month, January 10 and February 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Dillenbeck room of Flower Memorial Library. These meetings will give us time to become acquainted with the genealogical searches of other members. Members are also encouraged to bring in any genealogical publications they subscribe to as well as other printed resources. This will familiarize others with other possible sources of help. It will be a time to share our joys and our frustrations and very likely to receive much needed help.

It has been brought to our attention that we have been remiss in informing our readers as to who the members are who make up our various committees. To name a few, we submit the following: From our January 1999 issue, our Newsletter Committee: has been composed of the following:

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FAMILY REUNIONS

When you have established the date and place of your 2000 family reunion, we will be happy to put in in our coming events page. Contact person is Pauline Zach, e-mail <pinzach@aol.com> or write to the JCNYGS, PO Box 6453, Watertown, N.Y. 13601

Our Program Chairperson is: Phyllis Putnam Ph- 315-649-2613 E-mail- phylputnam@aol.com

Kindly contact any of the above persons for submissions, suggestions, criticisms, or heaven help us, praise.

There will be a *Special* workshop on January 13th, 2000 at 7:00pm at the County Office Bldg. in Watertown, NY Joann Wilder, Co Clerk, will conduct a tour. All are welcome

Jacob Dillenbeck Descendants

by Linda Malinich

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Preliminary: Nov 1999

ELECTA ANELL
b ca 1810 Otsego County
m ca 1828 Point Peninsula
d after 1870 Town of Lyme?

INGLES / INGALLS DANLEY
b ca 1790's (1830 Census)
d between 1845 & 1850
children:

- 1) ROSWELL DANLEY**
b ca 1829 Point Peninsula
listed on 1850 Lyme Census
occupation: sailor
- 2) CHAUNCEY DANLEY**
b ca 1834 Point Peninsula
listed on 1850 Lyme Census
occupation: laborer
- 3) TRUMAN DANLEY**
b ca 1836 Point Peninsula
listed on 1850 & 1855 Census
- 4) NEWELL DANLEY**
b ca 1839 Point Peninsula
listed on 1850 & 1855 Census
- 5) HARRIET A. DANLEY**
b Aug 1841 Point Peninsula
m ca 1862
Elzur A. WATKINS
d 7 Dec 1909 Carthage, NY
children: Jared E., Julia,
Mary E., Dora A., Mabel L.,
Lucilia/Lulu, Allie/Alice Ball,
Celia/Lucille Payner
- 6) DELIA/ADELIA ALICE DANLEY**
b 10 Aug 1843 Point Peninsula
m 3 Feb 1864 Point Peninsula
Daniel C. HOLBROOK
d 27 Mar 1922 Point Peninsula
children: Charles Spencer,
Ross Martin

EUNICE ANGELL
(no additional information)

ARNOLD ANGELL
b ca 1804 Otsego County
listed on 1825 & 1830 Lyme Census
(2 males under 5 on 1830 Census)

DANIEL H. ANGELL
b ca 1813 Otsego County
m Laura _____
listed on Lyme Census 1850-1860

JESSE ANGELL
b 1 Nov 1800 Columbia (Herkimer)
or Otsego County, NY
moved to Dansville, NY in 1822
m Oct 1832
d Aug / Sept 1866 Dansville, NY

ELIZABETH KUHN
b 5 July 1807 Hagerstown, MD
d 12 Mar 1886 Dansville, NY
children:

- 1) EDWIN A. ANGELL**
b 12 Aug 1833
m never
d 18 Nov 1860
- 2) KATE A. ANGELL**
b 21 Mar 1836
m mid 1850's
T. Dwight THATCHER
d 22 Jan 1858

3) NANCY E. ANGELL
b 17 Apr 1841
m never
d 25 Mar 1917 Dansville, NY

4) MARIA ALMIRA ANGELL
b 27 Aug 1844 Dansville, NY
m 2 Oct 1867 Dansville, NY
Francis Granger HALL
d 16 May 1910 Dansville, NY
children: Katherine,
Hiland Bishop, Cornelia,
Francis Granger, Jr.,
John Raymond (Jesse Angell),
Edwin Augustus, Florence

(On April 27, 1897, Maria A. Hall of Dansville, New York registered a trade mark for meal, flour, cracked wheat, oats or rye and other food products. The trade mark was a pound sterling mark used on "Sterling Brand" of "Hall's Cereal Products".)

GEORGE ANGELL served in the War of 1812 in the N.Y. Militia in Capt John W. McNitt's Co. during October and November of 1814.

In 1822 most of George's family moved with an ox team to Point Peninsula. On April 30, 1826, George drowned while returning home from Sackets Harbor with a boatload of supplies.

POINT PENINSULA is located in the Town of Lyme in Jefferson County, New York.

Jacob Dillenbeck Descendents

Continued

GEORGE ANGELL

b 16 Jan 1774 N. Providence, RI
 m1 POLLY NEWELL
 m2 RHOBE PAYNE
 b 1774
 d 30 Mar 1847 Point Peninsula
 d 30 Apr 1826 near Point Peninsula
 (buried Point Peninsula Cem)

SAMUEL ANGELL

b 2 Feb 1809 Otsego County
 m ca 1831
 d 30 Jan 1893 Marble Rock, IA

CATHERINE LINTON

b 26 June 1812 Maryland
 d 9 Jan 1884 Wall Lake (Sac) IA
 children:

- 1) LOOMIS ANGELL
 b ca 1831 Point Peninsula
 listed on 1850 Lyme Census
 occupation: Sailor
- 2) HENRY NEWELL ANGELL
 b 9 Aug 1833 Point Peninsula
 m1 2 Oct 1859 Gratiot, WI
 Martha Jane PERSOL
 m2 17 July 1884 Floyd Co. IA
 Lucy Emily Hawks ASPER
 d 11 Nov 1894 Marble Rock, IA
 children: Samuel Byron,
 Mary Lucinda, Hattie Adelia,
 Fred Newell, David Harrison,
 Alice Lorena, Justice Franklin,
 Lillie Leona, Gertie May
- 3) MARY ELIZA ANGELL
 b Apr 1836 Point Peninsula
 m 28 Feb 1858 Henderson, NY
 Daniel Whedon CORNISH
 d 3 Feb 1929 Philadelphia, PA
 children: Harriet Ann,
 Helen Adelta
- 4) JESSE ANGELL
 b 6 July 1838 Point Peninsula
 d 28 Mar 1842 Point Peninsula
- 5) ALMIRA ANGELL
 b 1841 Point Peninsula
 m 25 Dec 1864 Town of Lyme
 Aaron PUTN m
 d 20 Mar 1871 Town of Lyme
 children: Emma Jane, Fred
- 6) BYRON A. ANGELL
 b 19 Oct 1846 Point Peninsula
 m 12 Sept 1867 Clinton Co. IA
 Harriet Augusta PERSOL
 d 18 Jan 1920 Lindsay, CA
 children: Charles Franklin,
 Clara E. Mary I. (dy), Lura R.
- 7) ADELIA JANE ANGELL
 b Nov 1848 Point Peninsula
 m 24 Sept 1867 Clinton Co. IA
 Adam HOVENDEN
 d 9 May 1927 Laurens, IA
 (Pocahontas County)
 children: Myra, Margaret,
 Delbert, John, Mary, Charles,
 William/Willis, Flora, Lella,
 Beatrice, Leland, Darlow
 (Samuel and most of his
 family moved to Iowa
 about 1866)

DAVID W. ANGELL

b 29 Dec 1814 Otsego County
 m 20 July 1837 Point Peninsula
 d 5 Aug 1897 Point Peninsula

MARY A. COLLINS

b 21 Jan 1815 prob. Otsego County
 d 4 Feb 1890 Point Peninsula
 children:

- 1) LUCELIA MARY ANGELL
 b 11 Oct 1837 Point Peninsula
 m 16 Sept 1857 Town of Lyme
 Jacob ENDERS
 d 17 Jun 1858 Point Peninsula
 children: none
- 2) LESTER COLLINS ANGELL
 b 28 Aug 1840 Point Peninsula
 m 30 Oct 1861 Point Peninsula
 Ann Eliza BAIRD
 d 11 Jan 1929 Town of Lyme
 children: Anna Lettie,
 Lillie / Lillian May,
 Mamie / Mary Eunice,
 Robert David, Helen Winona,
 Pearl L.
- 3) WINDSOR CORDON ANGELL
 b 27 Oct 1849 Point Peninsula
 m 12 Feb 1873 Chaumont, NY
 Julia A. MANLEY
 d 11 Nov 1945 Sacketts Harbor
 son: Merton A.

GEORGE ANGELL

b ca 1807 Otsego County
 m ca 1838
 d 19 July 1873 Pillar Point, NY

POLLY F. HERR

b ca 1805/06 Massachusetts
 d 8 Jun 1886 Eaton County, MI
 children:

- 1) WILLIAM ANGELL
 b ca 1839 Point Peninsula
 listed on 1860 Census
 Brownville, Occupation Sailor
- 2) JESSE L. ANGELL
 b ca 1843 Point Peninsula
 m1 ca 1864 Town of Brownville?
 Viola Harriet
 m2 Diana
 d 15 May 1911 Eaton Co. MI
 children: William

(In 1853 Polly purchased land on
 Pillar Point, Town of Brownville.
 Land was sold in 1873/1874)

ALMIRA ANGELL

b 26 Apr 1806 Otsego Co. NY
 m ca 1823 Point Peninsula
 d 13 Mar 1876 Point Peninsula

GEORGE H. BARNES

b May 1796 Otsego Co. NY
 d 26 Feb 1873 Point Peninsula
 children:

- 1) HARRIET BARNES
 b ca 1824 Point Peninsula
 m ca 1847
 William DUGGAN
 d 11 Nov 1892 Eureka, CA
 children: Mary A., Walter W.,
 Volney B., Wayne E.
- 2) PAULINA BARNES
 b Nov 1825/26 Point Peninsula
 m ca 1844
 Fred GETMAN
 d 15 Jan 1904 Point Peninsula
 daughter: Katie
- 3) GEORGE A. BARNES
 b 11 Mar 1826 Point Peninsula
 m ca 1850/51
 Sophia ENDERS
 d 24 Jun 1906 Point Peninsula
 children: Alma, Lansing,
 Myron A., Mary E.
- 4) EUNICE BARNES
 b Sept 1828 Point Peninsula
 m ca 1852
 Henry GETMAN
 d 26 Oct 1900 Point Peninsula
 children: Almira, Fred B.
- 5) EMERY BARNES
 b 26 Sept 1830?
 d 8 Jun 1898 Eureka, CA
- 6) EMILY BARNES
 b May 1831?
 m ca 1852/53
 J. Brooks HARRINGTON
 d 14 Jun 1916 Henderson, NY
 children: Ermine, Emory,
 George, Velma
- 7) DANIEL SHERMAN BARNES
 b July 1832 Point Peninsula
 m ca 1874
 Isabelle/Belle STEVENS
 d 24 Nov 1921 Town of Lyme
 daughter (adopted): Beatrice
- 8) DAVID W. BARNES
 b ca 1834 Point Peninsula
 m Ellen STILES
 d after 1898
 res Chicago 1898
 son: Vernon
- 9) RHOBY/RHOBA A. BARNES
 b 12 Apr 1837 Point Peninsula
 m ca 1859
 Gustavus A. BARRETT
 d 28 Feb 1917 Henderson, NY
 children: none
- 10) VOLNEY BARNES
 b May 1838 Point Peninsula
 d Mar 1842 Point Peninsula
- 11) ELLIS BARNES
 b Dec 1847 Point Peninsula
 d Aug 1848 Point Peninsula
- 12) RILEY BARNES
 b 25 Sept 1851 Point Peninsula
 d 6 Dec 1871 Racine, WI

Jacob Dillenbeck Descendents

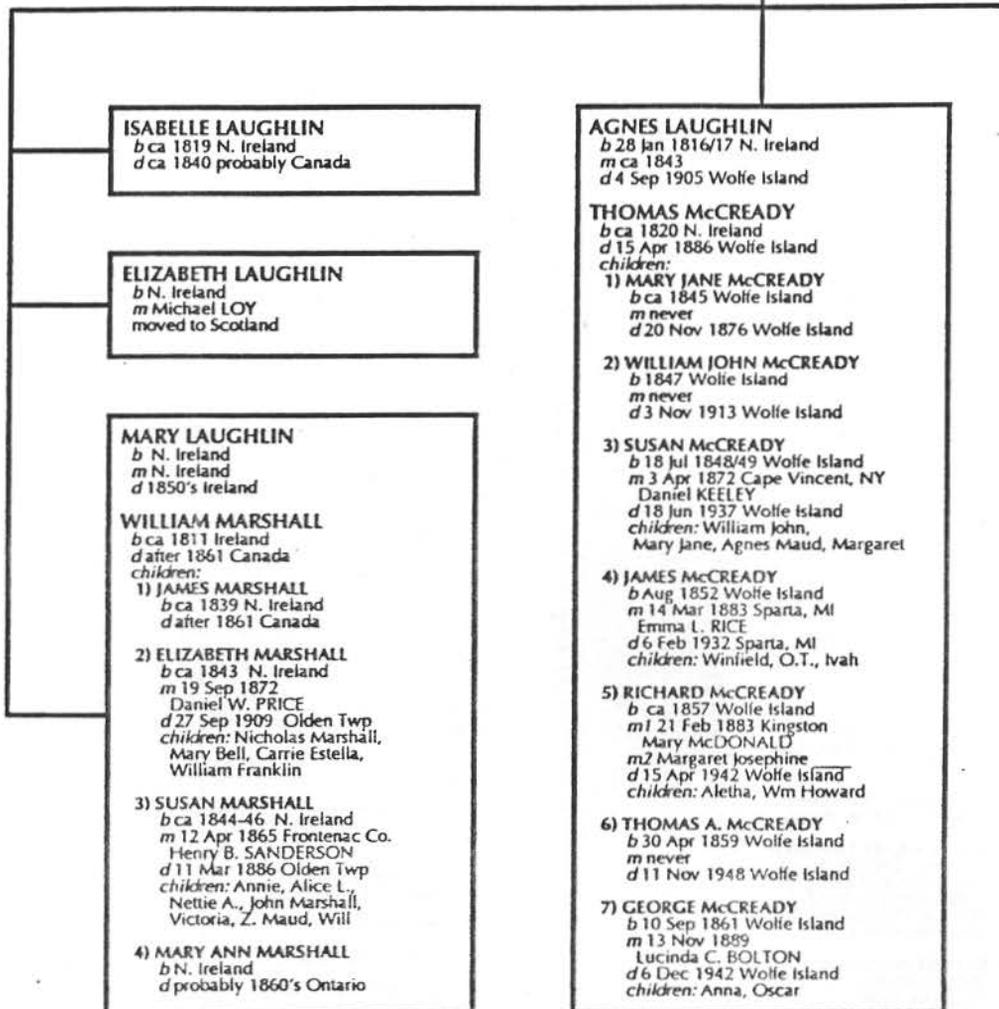
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JAMES LAUGHLIN

b 1784 Scotland
m SUSAN JONES
d before 1841 (N. Ireland)
d 25 Sep 1857 Wolfe Island
(buried Point Alexandra Cem)



LOCATIONS on WOLFE ISLAND in 1878

Name	Part	Lot	Concession	Acres
Arthur Laughlin	N 1/2	6	IX	100
Thomas McCready	SW 1/4	6	IX	50
John McCready & Daniel Keeley	SE 1/4	6	IX	50
Richard Laughlin	W 1/2	7	IX	100
George VanNess	W 1/2 of E 1/2	7	VIII	50
Philip VanNess	E 1/4	7	VIII	50

(from 1878 Atlas)

(All South of the Base Line)

Jacob Dillenbeck Descendents

Continued

JAMES LAUGHLIN
 b ca 1814 N. Ireland
 m 18 Jul 1845 Cape Vincent, NY
 d 9 Aug 1898 Wolfe Island

ANNA ELLIS
 b ca 1826 Jefferson Co.
 d 20 Sep 1895 Wolfe Island
 children:

- 1) **JAMES E. LAUGHLIN**
 b ca 1845/46 Wolfe Island
 d 15 Oct 1864 Virginia
 (Civil War)
- 2) **MARY LAUGHLIN**
 b 14 Aug 1848
 m before 1870
 Benjamin SMITH
 d 8 Feb 1935 Fond du Lac, WI
 children: Warren, Addie,
 Eva L., Cora J.
- 3) **WILLIAM LAUGHLIN**
 b ca 1850 Wolfe Island
 d 1890's maybe Wisconsin
- 4) **ADELINE LAUGHLIN**
 b 9 Aug 1853 Wolfe Island
 m 14 Jan 1875 Oconto Co.
 Truman PARKINSON
 d 25 Aug 1932 Oconto Co., WI
 children: Ulysses S. (Sim),
 James N., Truman D.,
 Charlotte
- 5) **ROBERT LAUGHLIN**
 b 18 Aug 1855 Wolfe Island
 m ca 1893
 Ellen DAVIS
 d probably in the West
 children: Frances, Westly
- 6) **DAVID HENRY LAUGHLIN**
 b 29 May 1858 Wolfe Island
 m 5 Aug 1883 Oconto, WI
 Mary Agnes BARNEY
 d 27 Jun 1935 Oconto Co., WI
 daughter: Anna J.
- 7) **GEORGE HIRAM LAUGHLIN**
 b 23/26 Jun 1861 Wolfe Island
 m 25 Dec 1886 Oconto, WI
 Viola MINNICK
 d 15 Dec 1927 Oconto Falls, WI
 children: George, Francis,
 Pearl, Ulrich B., David
- 8) **RICHARD LAUGHLIN**
 b 12 Mar 1863 Wolfe Island
 d 7 Dec 1890 Brownville, NY
- 9) **SUSAN LAUGHLIN**
 b 9 Mar 1866 Wolfe Island
 m 12 Nov 1890 Brownville, NY
 Thomas RAMAGE
 d 24 Mar 1906 Oconto Falls, WI
 children: Carl, Anna, Charles,
 Adeline, Verna Agnes
- 10) **JAMES HENRY LAUGHLIN**
 b 3 May 1870 Wolfe Island
 m 25 Aug 1892 Brownville, NY
 Ellen DAVIS
 d 29 Jan 1893 Brownville, NY
 daughter: Hattie May

RICHARD LAUGHLIN
 b 1 Oct 1823 N. Ireland
 m 1846 Frontenac Co, ONT
 d 16 Nov 1909 Wolfe Island

JANE ELIZABETH VAN NESS
 b 29 May 1829 Truxton, NY
 d 11 Jun 1912 Brownville, NY
 children:

- 1) **SUSAN LAUGHLIN**
 b 6 Jul 1848 Wolfe Island
 m 1 Jan 1873 Sparta, MI
 Hiram BIDDLEMAN
 m2 16 Oct 1883 Sparta, MI
 Levi MAPES
 m3 18 Sep 1904 St Ignace, MI
 Charles GARRETSON
 d 31 Mar 1936 Mansville, NY
 children: Delbert Bidleman,
 Nora Bidleman, Burley Mapes
- 2) **GARRET VAN LAUGHLIN**
 b 13 Feb 1850 Wolfe Island
 d 27 Sep 1891 Cape Vincent, NY
- 3) **ISABELLE C. LAUGHLIN**
 b 28 Aug 1851 Wolfe Island
 m 1 ca 1871
 Linus H. COLLINS
 m2 26 Mar 1896 Charlevoix, MI
 Ebenezer G. WIGGINS
 m3 27 Jun 1907 Wolfe Island
 George M. DEALING
 d 7 Aug 1923 Watertown, NY
 son: Albert Delos Collins
- 4) **MARY ANN LAUGHLIN**
 b 9 Sep 1853 Wolfe Island
 m 3 Nov 1874 Kingston, Ont.
 Wellington Oscar BURNSIDE
 d 6 Sep 1940 Brownville, NY
 children: Noel, Ethel, Agnes,
 Martha, Iona, Everett,
 Mary Jane, Ola, John
- 5) **JENNIE E. LAUGHLIN**
 b 9 Aug 1855 Wolfe Island
 m 1 9 Jan 1877 Cape Vincent, NY
 George PUTNAM
 m2 5 Jun 1920 Watertown, NY
 John W. HYDE
 d 3 Sep 1938 Watertown, NY
 children: none
- 6) **MARTHA LAUGHLIN**
 b 28 Mar 1857/58 Wolfe Island
 m 16 Mar 1877 Town of Lyme
 Oliver P. O'HARA
 d 2 Nov 1941 Brownville, NY
 children: none
- 7) **OLIVA E. LAUGHLIN (LIVA)**
 b 19 Jun 1859/60 Wolfe Island
 m 4 Mar 1884 Kingston, Ont.
 John L. SALISBURY
 d 5 Feb 1920 Philadelphia, NY
 children: maybe one died young
- 8) **A "Baby" LAUGHLIN**
 b 3 Apr 1861 Wolfe Island
 d 20 May 1861 Wolfe Island
- 9) **RICHARD THOMAS LOUGHLIN**
 b 21 Mar 1863 Wolfe Island
 m 10 Mar 1887 Point Peninsula
 Emma Jane PUTNAM
 d 17 Sep 1940 Watertown, NY
 children: Carlyle, Gladys,
 Edna, Emma, Marjorie,
 Leona, Verna, Reta
- 10) **ANNA LUCY LAUGHLIN**
 b 25 Oct 1866 Wolfe Island
 d 28 May 1878 Wolfe Island
- 11) **WILLIAM JOHN LAUGHLIN**
 b 12 Dec 1867 Wolfe Island
 d 22 May 1878 Wolfe Island
- 12) **GEORGE ALFRED LAUGHLIN**
 b 18 Jan 1870 Wolfe Island
 d 25 Aug 1870 Wolfe Island
- 13) **JAMES LAUGHLIN**
 b 1 Apr 1872 Wolfe Island
 d 13 May 1878 Wolfe Island

ARTHUR LAUGHLIN
 b 2 Feb 1821 County Armagh
 N. Ireland
 m 1841
 d 1 Jan 1910 Wolfe Island

CATHERINE KELLY
 b 24 Jun 1823 Dublin, Ireland
 (or County Carlow)
 d 26 Mar 1891 Wolfe Island
 children:

- 1) **MARIA JANE LAUGHLIN**
 b 20 Sep 1846 Wolfe Island
 m 25 Jan 1870 Wolfe Island
 William KANE
 d Nov 1928
 children: Martin, Rose, Laura,
 Georgia, John, Edward
- 2) **SARAH LAUGHLIN**
 b 21 Feb 1847 Wolfe Island
 d 2 Dec 1867 Wolfe Island
- 3) **MARGARET LAUGHLIN**
 b 15 Jun 1849 Wolfe Island
 m 15 Apr 1890 Wolfe Island
 Peter Joseph WARD
 d 15 May 1929 Watertown, NY
 children (adopted): Mary, John
- 4) **ELIZABETH LAUGHLIN**
 b 3 Feb 1851 Wolfe Island
 m Peter CUMMINGS
 d 21 Dec 1920 Wolfe Island-
 son: Arthur
- 5) **ANNA LAUGHLIN**
 b 10 Jul 1852 Wolfe Island
 m 18 May 1874 Wolfe Island
 John LARKIN
 d 10 Mar 1923 Rochester, NY
 children: Catherine, Arthur,
 Johanna, Augusta, Clara,
 Sarah, Florence
- 6) **JOHN THOMAS LAUGHLIN**
 b 14 Jan 1854 Wolfe Island
 m 1 Apr 1891 Wolfe Island
 Mary C. HANLON
 m2 17 Sep 1894
 Emma TURCOTTE
 d 23 Nov 1935 Kingston, ONT
 son: Joseph (b 1887)
- 7) **CATHERINE LAUGHLIN**
 b 3 Nov 1855 Wolfe Island
 m 4 Nov 1879 Wolfe Island
 James Patrick HENNESSY
 d 18 Mar 1925 Watertown, NY
 children: Lena, John, Margaret,
 Eva, Mark, Mary Ellen, Edyth,
 Frank, Rose, Clara
- 8) **WILLIAM LAUGHLIN**
 b 14 Feb 1857 Wolfe Island
 m 19 Jan 1903 Wolfe Island
 Mary QUIRK
 d 8 Jun 1930 Watertown, NY
 children: none
- 9) **ELLEN LOUISE LAUGHLIN**
 b 6 July 1858 Wolfe Island
 m 31 Jan 1882 Wolfe Island
 Thomas BRICELAND
 d 8 Sep 1936 Watertown, NY
 children: Orel, Mabel, Thomas,
 Benjamin, Clarence
- 10) **JOHANNA LAUGHLIN**
 b 18 Jul 1860 Wolfe Island
 m 13 Jun 1888 Wolfe Island
 Benjamin HANLON
 d 17 Aug 1895 Wolfe Island
 children: none(!)
- 11) **MARY AGNES LAUGHLIN**
 b 30 May 1862 Wolfe Island
 d 11 Apr 1863 Wolfe Island

The Story Of Redwood Glass

Courtesy of WWNY - 1947

Several years ago, just before the Christmas holidays, a small pitcher marked, "made in Redwood 1869" was sold at an auction sale in Cincinnati. It had that blue tinge which marked Redwood glass and made it so popular and valuable 100 years and more ago. This pitcher which was sold in Cincinnati brought only \$20.00. The purchaser secured a bargain. In 1938 a large Redwood glass platter, which allegedly had been exhibited at the Centennial in Philadelphia in 1876, brought \$ 900.00 at a special in New York.

No one can say how many Redwood glass pieces are available today. They are present in many Northern New York homes without question. They have been scattered throughout this country and have been identified in England. They are scarce and valuable. The glass industry in Redwood was given over primarily to the manufacture of window glass but expert blowers and moulders enjoyed experimenting and they produced some exquisite pieces, large and small, which became the prize possessions of their families and friends.

Redwood glass dates from 1833. The North Country and Jefferson County were young in that far off day. The town of Alexandria had been created only a decade before with James Shurtliff as its first supervisor. The Shurtliff family built their first cabin not far from Redwood, and then shifted their activities to Theresa. Redwood itself, was a community of a few log cabins and a saw mill. The muddy road which James D. LeRay's men had cut through the forest between Theresa and Alexandria Bay was its sole connection with the outside world. Its population did not exceed 100 persons.

In that day the community was called Jamesville, probably after James D. LeRay. Alexandria was named after LeRay's son; Theresa after his daughter; Plessis after his dog. This small village surrounded by small sparkling lakes carried the name of LeRay himself. The change of name to Redwood came with the beginnings of the glass industry. The community seemed to be moving in no special direction when John S. Foster, then in his 40th year, came to town. He was an experienced glass maker, a man of ability and of courage. He was a native of Vermont and had worked in the glass industry in Burlington. In 1830 he transferred his activity to Redford, near Plattsburg, and went to work for an overbearing individual by the name of Monross. Foster, being a rugged individualist himself, did not get on well with his new employers and finally quit.

He found his way into Jefferson County looking for new opportunities of employment. For a brief time he boarded in Theresa and there picked up the knowledge that Jamesville possessed good waterpower and an abundance of sandstone, two necessities in the manufacture of glass. The more he examined the prospects, the more certain he was that here was a location which lent itself to development. In the spring of 1833 he purchased 10,000 acres of land of Francis DePau, the French-born land proprietor whom James D. LeRay had interested in the north. DePau at that time owned large holdings of North Country land in eastern Jefferson County and in southern St Lawrence County in the towns of Macomb and Fowler. DePau, wearying of his properties in the North, which had netted him little money, was eager to make the sale and loaned John S. Foster \$700.00 to make the pur-

chase.

Foster immediately named his new project the Redwood Glass Company- not because of Redwood trees in the area as some have suggested-but because he wished to get even with his old employers at Redford. He coldly calculated that if he named his concern Redwood it might confuse glass buyers and take business from the Redford people. The village shortly after adopted the name. Everything went well. Mud Lake lies east of the village and is about 100 feet above Butterfield Lake, which lies to the south. A stream of some swift-ness connects the two. Foster harnessed this and with characteristic enterprise and ingenuity had his mill erected in 60 days. The sandstone was plentiful and of exceptional quality. The pioneer farmers would bring all of the wood he needed for 75 cents a cord.

Tragically, John Foster did not live to see his mill and glass works prosper. The old Watertown Register reported that John S. Foster died suddenly in Watertown on January 6, 1834. He had come to the growing village to do some trading, the paper reported, and had collapsed on the street, probably on Public Square. He was helped into the entry of a store but died before medical aid could be summoned. Apparently he suffered a heart attack, aggravated perhaps by his labors of the previous few months.

Thus, John Foster fell short of attaining his goal. Many many years ago, the Jefferson County Historical Society made an effort to locate his grave. No trace of it could be found. It is possible that after his death he was removed to his boyhood surroundings in Vermont. John S. Foster's name goes down in Jefferson County history as the man who gave Redwood its name. The land and the company reverted to Francis DePau and there was some indication that the promising start might be abandoned. Certainly Francis DePau, by this time an old man who had returned to Paris, had no interest in Redwood glass. However, it was not long before one John P. Schmauss, a German who had come across the Atlantic in 1819 and who had gained broad experience in the industry in New Jersey, made inquiries about Redwood and its possibilities. In late 1844 Schmauss arrived in the north and immediately reorganized the company. He never had trouble with manpower because he brought with him 19 fellow glass workers from New Jersey. Miss Faith L. Common, a former curator of the Jefferson County Historical Society Museum, who has made an exhaustive study of the Redwood glass industry, said that Schmauss was red-faced, strong and full of energy. She told how his family made their way into the North by canal boat from New York to Albany and Utica and thence into the North by team. It was a journey requiring 16 days but it was negotiated without casualty.

Probably it is safe to say that the coming of John Schmauss was a turning point in the story of making glass in Jefferson County. He arrived at that critical time when the industry could either be made or broken. His ability did much to carry it into an era of prosperity. He was one of the strong men who directed the organization during the 40 years of its history and gave it strength and vitality.

The quarter century between 1845 and 1870 was the heyday of the glass industry. Redwood prospered during these

The Story Of Redwood Glass

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years. It was a busy progressive town, larger than Alexandria Bay in population, almost as large as Theresa. Some of the families -the Dollingers for example-who have paced Redwood history for a century came during this era. The glass works attracted others. Andrew Cornwall, the man who was so influential in the making of Alexandria Bay and the whole river area, came to work in the industry and then in the late 1840's moved on to go into business with Azariah Walton in the Bay. And, there was that coming of a host of French Canadians who were so adept at wood cutting and work in general. It is interesting that one of the earliest Catholic parishes in the county was established at Redwood in 1847. The glass workers built the church in their spare time and Mr. Schmauss contributed the glass for the windows. When John Dollinger came across the Atlantic many years ago, he became friendly with another young German by the name of John Jacob Astor. This same John Jacob Astor was now a man of wealth, having made a substantial fortune in fur trading. Remembering this, John Dollinger went to New York and had no trouble persuading his former friend to donate a fine bell of wrought silver for the new parish. This bell is still in use and has a remarkable tone.

The management of the glass company passed through a half dozen hands in the 1850's until in 1859 William W. Butterfield, one of the distinguished figures in Redwood development, came into the direction of the firm. The plant which John S. Foster had established 26 years before was still in operation. It extended for 100 feet along the main street, well back from the road. A pounding mill pulverized the sandstone which was quarried on a hillside toward Butterfield Lake. The process was crude in the light of modern day glass manufacture and yet the finished product was a thing of beauty.

When Mr. Butterfield's mill was in full operation five mixtures a week were prepared. This was no easy work. Two tons of sand, 2,500 pounds of slacklime, 2,600 pounds of soda went into each mixture. The soda was brought to Redwood by wagon from Utica. Into the fire pots was poured cord after cord of the driest wood which could be found so that the flames would be quick and hot. Workers circled the furnaces hour by hour adding wood. This went on for twelve hours until the mixture had melted into a seething white hot mass which bellowed like the sea, as one writer expressed it.

Then the blowers moved into action. This was the most fascinating and the most difficult part of the process. The blowers had to be adept. They received \$5.00 per day, by far the highest on the payroll. With their long pipes they mounted a platform around the furnace and in spite of the intense heat, inserted the pipe into the boiling mass, turning it slowly until some of the slag fastened to the end. Then they blew carefully into the pipe until the glass billowed out and took shape. In some respects the process can be compared with

the simple pleasure which young children derive from bubble pipes. While still in a molten condition, the glass could either be rolled into a sheet or fashioned by re-heating into any shape desired. When the Redwood mill was moving at top speed as many as 100 men were employed. There were wood-haulers, stokers, flatteners, moulders, mixers and potmakers, all of whom had specific assignments. Each evening Redwood people would gather to watch the glass develop into its finished form. The largest pane of glass ever made at Redwood was six feet by four feet and this was cut into small panes for windows. It is reported that the last window glass made in Redwood was used in the original Adam Bickelhaupt home and that it still can be seen.

The period of decline at the glass works began in 1868. On a Sunday morning in May of that year the factory burned down. It was thought that the piles of dry wood were placed too close to the pots and that they became ignited. The mill was totally destroyed. Operations ceased for almost a decade. In 1877 a small effort was made to revive the industry but most of the men had moved from Redwood by this time and work was uncertain. The records show that some glass was made for O. G. Staples and his Thousand Island house. There were a few other customers but there was a major decline. In 1880 W.W. Butterfield made the last brave effort to put the industry on its feet. The railroad had just been built through the village. It was hoped that this would provide new stimulus and that progress could be made. Mr Butterfield abandoned the old process of wood and turned to coal. He spent three weeks at Reading Pa. learning the new system. But Redwood was too far removed to compete with a glass industry which now had reached national proportions. There were labor difficulties also to plague the management. The scale of wages which had been acceptable in earlier years met with resistance now. Some glass however, was made. It had the fine clarity and smoothness of Redwood glass of old. But the market had shifted and the more efficient methods of manufacture found in industrial regions closed the door in Redwood's face.

The last glass was blown in August 1881 slightly less than 50 years from the crude beginning made by John Foster. Today there is probably no one who remembers the glorious era of Redwood's glass industry, although there will be some who recall the old buildings. The story of Redwood glass has come down through the generations. It was a powerful force in the building of this country and especially the Redwood area. Family names, strong a century ago when the industry was starting, are well known today. Just as Jefferson County had an iron industry of importance which in time faded because of broader, more efficient competition, so did the Redwood glass industry flare brilliantly and then flicker and die. Here is a colorful chapter in Jefferson County development.

Health is merely the slowest possible rate at which one can die.

Computer Corner

By Al Fasoldt

Add multiple desktops to your PC

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My PC has eight desktops. Don't laugh. At first I thought it was a crazy idea, too, but now I wouldn't even think of booting up without them. They're on my fancy Linux PC. But Windows users can have multiple desktops, too. I'll tell you how. But first I need to explain how this crazy idea turned into such a good thing. The notion of a "desktop" on your computer screen grew out of research Xerox did back in the 1970s.

Xerox created a computer that had windows. You could drag them around the screen with a mouse. Somebody at Xerox could have just written it up this way: "You drag the windows around on the background," but that would have sounded weird. So the folks at Xerox talked about the "desktop" instead. You toss a note from the bank onto your real desktop; you drag a note in your word processor around on your computer desktop.

Apple Computer borrowed the idea of the desktop when it created the Lisa computer in the early 1980s. Most people have never heard of the Lisa, but an improved version of the Lisa became world famous in 1984. It was called the Macintosh, and the best thing about the Mac was the desktop. You could put things there. You could put windows and icons on the desktop. Things you put there would stay there. Others knew a good thing when they clicked on it, and soon we had other operating systems with desktops -- GeoWorks for PCs, the Workbench for Amigas and GEM for STs. Microsoft had no real desktop in its operating systems until Windows 95, but the company made up for lost time. The desktop in Windows 95 turned out to be almost a model for how desktops should work. (I say "almost" because the Windows desktop has a few obvious faults. One is that desktop icons are "squishy," sometimes sliding out of position when you try to click on them. Another is that the desktop sometimes scrambles itself, hiding icons or even deleting them.) The desktop is a great invention for one reason: You have a place to work on things. You open a program and kazaam! the window for that program -- Microsoft Word, maybe -- is right there on the desktop. Open the calculator and you can put it right on the desktop, too, maybe off to the side. On the far left side or on the right you have a bunch of icons. You can drag files onto these icons to do drag-and-drop operations and, of course, you can launch programs by clicking their icons on the desktop. Is this neat or what? But one problem with a desktop is

the way it gets messed up. (I don't just mean a computer desktop, either. You should see my desk at the office.) You end up with folders and programs all over the place, on top of each other, sandwiched between each other and more or less lost in the clutter. You can always click the "Minimize" button in Windows and clear windows and programs out of the way. All you have to do later is click on the Taskbar label to get the window to pop back up. (This is how Linux PCs running the KDE desktop work, too.) But this gets old fast. Making a Jack in the Box out of the windows on your screen is not the ideal way of clearing away some space. But if you could have a spare desktop, wouldn't life be a little easier? You could keep windows and programs open on one desktop and then switch quickly to another one where you could have something else you need to get at. Ideally, you'd want to have more than one spare desktop. That's the idea behind multiple desktops. KDE, the most popular Linux interface, lets you have eight, although it installs four desktops as the default. (You can add the others easily.) Each one has a label, which by default is just a number. You can change the labels to reflect what the desktops do. Mine are "Main," "Web," "Edit," "Mail" and so on. I do all my Web browsing on the Web desktop, and all my mail using a very large Netscape Mail window on the Mail desktop. I even have one desktop in Linux labeled "Win98" so I can run Windows 98 on its own desktop in Linux. (I do that using VMWare, which lets you run an entire virtual PC within Linux.) Linux handles multiple desktops easily. Windows 95 and 98 have single desktops ordinarily, but you can download utility programs that create multiple desktops, also called "virtual" desktops. Go to <http://www.winfiles.com/apps/98/desktop-virtual.html> for a list of utilities you can download. My choice, however, is not listed there. It's PowerPro, which I've raved about before. PowerPro is the single best multifunction utility for Windows. Read about it on my site at <http://twcnny.rr.com/technofile/texts/tec092098.html>. There's a download link in the article.

A new computer owner went out to her mailbox and looked in, closed the door and went back in the house. A few minutes later she went out and looked in the mailbox again. She did this several times and her neighbor who was watching her said, "You must be expecting a very important letter today the way you keep looking into your mailbox." The computer owner answered "No, I am working on my computer and it keeps telling me that I have mail."

Vital Records of Jefferson County

TOWN OF HOUNSFIELD MARRIAGES

1847, 1848, and 1849

<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>OFFICIAL</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Alden, Lorenzo	Mitchell, Sarah A	Rev. B. Wright	Apr 24, 1847
Alesworth, Western, 22	Hovey, Lucy, 22	Rev. Mr. Wright	May 30 1849
Allen, Egbert T., 23	Goodrich, Julia, 17	Rev. Mr. Nash	Feb 22 1849
Arms, Henry, 18	Beardsley, Sarah A., 17	Rev. B. Barnes	Jan 22 1847
Arthur, Charles, 22	Kirby, Mary Ann, 19	Rev. Mr. Skinner	Apr 14 1849
Bates, Samuel H., 25	Cowan, Platin, 21	Rev. Mr. Sawyer	Mar 10 1847
Beardsley, Orange	Westcott, Sally	Rev. E. Barnes	Mar 25 1847
Burton, Luther	Steel, Malissa	Rev. Mr. Wright	Jun 11 1849
Campbell, John E., 26	Nutting, Ann, 20	Rev. S. Slater	Apr 27 1847
Chapin, Elihu, 23	Stevens, Mary A., 23	Rev. O.C. Cole	Sep 2 1847
Cleaveland, Malon, 16	Favel, Caroline, 17	Rev. E.G. Townsend	Dec 16 1847
Cook, John S.	Harlow, Clarissa R.	Rev. Mr. Stearns	Oct 3 1849
Curtis, Horatio	Tillotson, Jane	justice-name unknown	Oct 1849
Dalrymple, Joseph, 22	Webb, Pamela, 28	Rev. E.G. Townsend	Apr 8 1847
Danly, Franklin	Holbrook, Lucinda	Rev. B. Wright, Jr.	Jul 27 1847
Dewey, Levi, 21	Evans, Sarah, 16	Sylvester Read, Esq.	Apr 25 1847
Dodge, Edward A.	Groffin(?), Louisa Jane	Rev. Mr. Townsend	Oct 4 1849
Dorchester, Andrew J., 21	Nelson, Lydia		Jun 27 1849
Forman, B.S, 32	Kellogg, Lucy, 24	Rev. B. Wright, Jr.	Jun 10 1847
Francis, William, 67	Noble, Widow Ann, 48	Rev. O.C. Cole	Oct 29 1847
Gaulshwaite, George, 23	Vroman, Elizabeth, 19	S. Boyden	Aug 20 1847
Geraud, Alexander	Jerome, Sarah	Sylvester Read, Esq.	Oct 2 1847
German, Christopher, 33	Lyon, Mary, 22	Rev. O.C. Cole	Nov 11 1847
Gilmore, James, 23	Livermore, Susan, 21	Rev. Mr. Snyder	Jul 16 1849
Hammond, James, 25	Sargent, Louis (Lois?), 18	Rev. Mr. Townsend	Mar 25 1849
Heath, James, 21	Kelsey, Mary Ann, 23	John Baker, Esq.	Sep 25 1847
Hovey, Samuel, 28	Webb, Maria	Rev. Mr. Barber	Nov 22 1849
Hudson, Sanford, 30	Canfield, Sarah, 26	Rev. E.G. Townsend,	Oct 14 1847
Hunter, David, 32	Brewster, Harriet, 24	Rev. E.G. Townsend	Oct 6 1847
Hurd, Isaac, 89	Moore, Polly, 71	John Baker, Esq.	Sep 25 1847
Jenks, Alonzo, P.	White, Orceia	Rufus D. Stearns	Oct 25 1849
Jerour, John	Lago, Cristine	Sylvester Read,	? 7 1849
Jenkins, Joseph, 23	Barage, Miss, 16	Rev. E.G. Townsend,	Dec 15 1847
Ladd, Isaac P. 23	Weaver, Sophrona, 20	Rev. Mr. McFarland	Jan 25 1849
Ladd, Eliphalet, 2nd, 26	Spaulding, Charlotte, 18	Rev. Mr. Whipple	Jan 1 1849
Lee, Washington, 26	Spaulding, Hannah M., 28	Rev. Mr. Barber	Dec 25 1849
Lemmon, Lester, 23	Blood, Lucy A., 28	Rev. Mr. Barber	Dec 27 1849
Malot, Anthony, 24	Benore, Adaline, 17	S. Boyden, Esq.	Oct 12 1847
Manly, Merick A., 30	Washburn, Irena, 30	Rev. Barns	Mar 25 1847
Marble, A.J.,	Vader, Lucy Ann	Rev. O.C. Cole	Sep 12 1847
McWain, Alexander, 24	Rice, Melissa, 18	Sylvester Read, Esq.	Oct 23 1847
Moffit, George, 23	Perkins, Rebecca, 19	Sylvester Read, Esq.	Dec 18 1847
Morgan, Stephen A.	Cobus, Angeline	Rufus D. Stearns	Sep 24 1849
Ostrander, Charles, 22	Allen, Lucy, 20	Rev. Charles Ayres	Oct 14 1847
Palmer, David, 26	Livermore, Fanny, 20	Rev. O. C. Cole	Oct 10 1847
Patrick, George, 26	Payne, Eliza, 22	Rev. Mr. Skinner	Dec 20 1849

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<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>OFFICIAL</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Philips, William, 23	Stewart, Abigail, 23	Rev. Jacob Gardner	Jan 10 1847
Read, Luther B., 23	Read, Caroline, 20,	Mr. Sawyer,	Jan 1 1847
Reynolds, Alexander, 25	Penny, Harriet, 22	Rev. O.C. Cole	Nov 14 1847
Rider, Joseph	Ewards, Lucy M.	Rev. B. Wright	Feb 15 1847
Rogers, Franklin, 29	Rood, Susan, 25	Rev. Libeus Field	Dec 30 1847
Scott, Orimal, 39	Ellins, Sarah, 40	Chas. A. Skinner, Esq.	Feb 5 1847
Seeley, Alfred, 21	Bass, Welthy A., 17	Oliver Grow, Esq.	Feb 1 1847
Spicer, William	McCum, Nancy	Rufus D. Stearns	Sep 1 1849
Stone, John A., 21	Castle, Charlotte, 20	Chas. A. Skinner, Esq.	Dec 31 1847
Stratton, Charles H., 22	Wilcox, Minerva, 18	S. Boyden, Esq.	Dec 23 1847
Tisdale, George A., 26	Burt, Caroline, 22	Rev. Benjamin Wright, Jr.	Jan 14 1847
Trumbull, Thomas	Smith, Alvira	Rev. E.G. Townsend	Dec 15 1847
White, Jotham, 24	Holloway, Lovina, 23	Rev. E.G. Townsend	Mar 11 1847
Wilder, Egbert, 24	McFee, Susan, 21	Rev. Mr. Gardiner	Dec 30 1849
Witt, Witt, 18	Lamb, Angeline, 19	Justice Dewey, Adams	Sep 18 1849

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Allen, Deborah	83, married	Sep 22 1849
Allen, Warner	16	Jul 29 1849
Angel, Betsey	64	Sep 8 1849
Arnold, Amanda		Aug 5 1847
Bacon, Edson S.	2	Jun 3 1847
Blodget, Esther	70, widow	Feb 25 1847
Brown, Ruth	78, widow	Oct 16 1847
Bruce, Robert	13, foreigner	Oct 19 1849
Buckley, Charlotte	infant	Sep 25 1847
Burdick, Bradford	24, unnm. shoemaker	Mar 20 1847
Burnham, Susan, Sackets Harbor,	4	Apr 1 1847
Butts, William	6, Sackets Harbor	Jun 6 1847
Case, Isadore	4 & 10 mos. female	Mar 10 1847
Chamberlain, Julia	23, married	Aug 13 1847
Chamberlain, Benjamin	infant	Jul 21 1847
Chapin, Polly	58, married	Dec 20 1849
Clark, Judith	66, unmarried	Dec 17 1849
Cleaveland, Eliza A.	infant, Sackets Harbor	Apr 4 1847
(S) Croxton, Mary	3, Sackets Harbor	Mar 16 1847
Daly, Sobrina	24, Sackets Harbor, married	Oct 11 1847
Dewolf, Melissa	infant, Sackets Harbor	Dec 5 1847
Dewolf, Mary Ann	married, Sackets Harbor	Apr 1 1849

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Drummond, Catherine	83, unmarried	Jan 16 1849
Far, Charles D.	8 mos.	May -, 1849
Ford, Anna	1, Sackets Harbor	Feb 24 1847
Francis, Margaret	67, married	Mar 26 1847
Freeman, Eliot P.	10 months	Jan 17 1847
Frizzell, Alpheus	8 mos.	Sep 11 1849
Gilmore, Jane E.	infant, Dexter	Dec 20 1847
Graves, Barnard	1, Sackets Harbor	Oct 10 1847
Green, Mary	6	Mar 13 1847
Hooker, Mary	2, Sackets Harbor	Jan 3 1847
Hovey, Abel	67, farmer, married	Mar 15 1849
Hunt, Hannahett	2	Sep 10 1849
Hurd, Josephine	1	Jan 10 1847
Jenison, John	74, Sackets Harbor, married	Dec 26 1847
Jenks, James L.	25, farmer, unmarried	Apr 20 1849
Lewis, Maria	35, St. Lawrence Co., married	Apr 21 1847
Little, Shubel	57, Dexter, married, clergyman & carpenter	Oct 3 1847
Livermore, Solomon	89, farmer, married	Jul 12 1849
Losee, Emily R.	3 weeks	Aug 10 1849
Mathews, Moses	67, married, laborer	Sep 14 1847
Maxson, Adalime	2	Mar 30 1847
Maxson, Cyrus	3	Mar 29 1847
McGlauchlin, Mrs.	28, married, Ireland	May 23 1847
McVean, Susan	29, married, foreigner, Sackets Harbor	Aug 1? 1847
Miller, Albert	50, married, Rochester	Dec 18 1847
Morton, Hugh	infant, Sackets Harbor	Mar 8 1847
Nugent, Michael	40, married, grocer, Kingston, C.W., foreigner	May 6 1847
Palmer, George	7 mos.	Sep 10 1849
Payne, Worden	56, farmer, married	Mar 3 1849
Peck, William	infant	May 21 1847
Pelton, Cadwalder G.	49, physician, Burlington, Iowa	Sep 27 1847
Persons, Betsey	36, married, foreigner	Jun 10 1849
Phillips, Mary J.	7 mos.	Sep 23 1849
Phillips, Chauncey	19, unmarried	Oct 23 1849
Post, Betsey	52, unmarried	Apr 23 1849
Puffer, George	22, unmarried, blacksmith	Jan 24 1847
Richardson, William	56, joiner, foreigner, married	Apr 20 1847
Robinson, James L.	3	Jul 28 1847
Savage, Margaret	20, married	Dec 13 1847
See, C. J.	19, Pillar Point, sailor, unmarried	Apr 25 1847
Shannon, Marlette	3, Dexter	May 10 1847
Smith, Sarah	Sackets Harbor, foreigner, married	Oct 16 1849
Smith, Theodore	infant, Sackets Harbor	Jan 27 1847
Smith, Mary Ann	3	Aug 26 1847
Soule, Henry	6, Sackets Harbor	Jul 7 1847
Stevenson?, Mary	49, married, foreigner	May 10 1849
Stewart, Jenette	infant, Sackets Harbor	Aug 17 1847

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Surrey, Mary	26, unmarried	Mar 28 1847
Swift, Aura	38, married, female	Feb 15 1847
Taplin, Daniel	3-and-a-half	Mar 3 1847
Terry, Deborah	9 mos.	Dec 10? 1849
Tilotson, Vintia	2	Dec 9 1847
Tracy, Ida	8 mos.	Aug 28 1849
Tucker, Mrs. Mary	Sackets Harbor	Jun 29 1847
White, Delia	4	Jan 6 1847
Wright, Edward R.	19, farmer, unmarried	Nov 28 1847

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Old Medical Terms

By Dan Burrows

Ablepsy--blindness	Bronze john-yellow fever
Ague-malarial fever	Bule-boil, tumor or swelling
American plague- yellow fever	Cachexy-malnutrition
Anasarca-generalized massive edema	Cacogastric-upset stomach
Aphonia-laryngitis	Cacospsy-irregular pulse
Aphtha-the infant disease "thrush"	Caduceus-subject to falling sickness or epilepsy
Apoplexy-paralyssis due to stroke	Camp fever-typhus; aka camp diarrhea
Asphyxia/asphiccia-cyanosis and lack of oxygen	Canine madness-rabies; hydrophobia
Atrophy-wasting away or diminishing in size	Canker-ulceration of mouth or lips or herpes simplex
Bad blood-syphilis	Catalepsy-seizures, trances
Bilious fever- typhoid, malaria, haepatitis or elevated temperature and bile emesis	Catarrhal-nose and throat discharge from cold or allergy
Biliousness-jaundice associated with liver disease	Cerebritis-inflammation of cerebrum or lead poisoning
Black plague or death-bubonic plague	Chilblain-swelling of extremities caused by exposure to cold
Black fever-acute infection with high temperature and dark red skin lesions and high mortality rate	Child bed fever-infection following birth of child
black pox-black smallpox	Chin cough-whooping cough
Black vomit-vomiting old black blood due to ulcers or yellow fever	Chlorosis-iron deficiency anemia
Blackwater fever-dark urine associated with high emperature	Cholera-acute severe contagious diarrhea with intestinal lining sloughing
Blader in throat-diphtheria-seen on death certificates)	Cholera morbus-characterized by nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, elevated
Blood poisoning-bacterial infection;septicemia	temperature, etc. Could be appendicitis
Bloody flux- bloody stools	Cholecystitis-inflammation of gall bladder
Bloody sweat-sweating sickness	Cholelithiasis-gallstones
Bone shave-sciatica	Chorea-disease characterized by convulsions, contortions and dancing Cold plague-ague which is characterized by chills
Brain fever-meningitis	Colic-abdominal pain and cramping
Breakbone-dengue fever	Congestive chills-malaria
Bright's disease-chronic inflammatory disease of kidneys	Consumption-tuberculosis

If I tell you, you forget. If I show you, you learn. If you do it yourself, you remember.

Burial Recordscompiled by: **Clancy Hopkins****Glenwood Cemetery – Watertown, New York**

Year	Last Name	First Name	Date of Death	Age
1906---	Jackson	Mary	4/26/1906-	75 Years
1906---	Lang	Bridget	5/2/1906-	80 Years
1906---	LeFurere	James K	8/28/1906-	5 Months
1906---	Loftus	Peter	10/14/1906-	80 Years
1906---	McDonald	Alford	11/13/1906-	30 Years
1906---	McGowan	Elizabeth	4/23/1906-	73 Years
1906---	McGrann	Kathryn	10/7/1906-	3 Years
1906---	McGrann	Thos	3/3/1906-	49 Years
1906---	McManus	Bernard	12/26/06-	2 Weeks
1906---	O'Neil	Henry	8/16/1906-	4 Years
1906---	Parks	Neal	6/16/1906-	72 Years
1906---	Phippin	Mary	6/28/1906-	50 Years
1906---	Puro	John	8/1/1906-	8 Years
1906---	Sherry	Felix	8/16/1906-	67 Years
1906---	Slack	Catherine	9/20/1906-	70 Years
1906---	VanBuren	Mary Tracey	5/21/1906-	36 Years
1906---	Webert	Eva E	3/23/1906-	26 Years
1906-?	Lyons	Nina		5 Years
1907---	Aldrich	Franklin N	7/24/1907-	1 Year
1907---	Assumption	Sister Mary	2/16/1907-	30 Years
1907---	Barry	Mrs	1/8/1907-	56 Years
1907---	Briceland	Ross	2/23/1907-	12 Years
1907---	Campbell	Frank	2/3/1907-	16 Months
1907---	Carroll	Rose	9/21/1907-	72 Years
1907---	Cole	Virginia	3/31/1907-	11 Months
1907---	Coyle	G		
1907---	Cummings	Jennie	1/6/1907-	57 Years
1907---	Doran	Catherine	2/4/1907-	95 Years
1907---	Duffy	Leonard J	12/2/1907-	1Month
1907---	Gaffney	Margaret	5/24/1907-	14 Days
1907---	Gilligan	Bartholomew	9/2/1907-	80 Years
1907---	Gilligan	Mary	6/26/1907-	42 Years

Burial Records

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Glenwood Cemetery – Watertown, New York

Year	Last Name	First Name	Date of Death	Age
1907----	Green	Gertrude	2/7/1907-	25 Years
1907----	Green	Morris Lee	9/26/1907-	6 Months
1907----	Gregory	Mrs Helen	3/17/1907-	77 Years
1907----	Hanson	Marguerite	3/13/1907-	2 Years
1907----	Harrigan	Bridget	8/19/1907-	82 Years
1907----	Hughes	Catherine	4/24/1907-	4 Years
1907----	Hynes	Bridget	4/20/1907-	82 Years
1907----	Mahava	Mary Ann	7/22/1907-	57 Years
1907----	Marro	Jas	8/18/1907-	8 Months
1907----	McCarthy	Charles J	8/25/1907-	23 Years
1907----	McDermott	Joseph	8/6/1907-	1 Year
1907----	McKee	Ambrose	3/19/1907-	42 Years
1907----	McRedmond	Marguerite	5/21/1907-	10 Days
1907----	Meylor	Frank	12/13/1907-	22 Years
1907----	Milton	Henry E	3/16/1907-	Infant
1907----	Mooney	Catherine	5/12/1907-	45 Years
1907----	Mt Carmel	Sister M	9/27/1907-	42 Years
1907----	Parsnow	Edward	5/19/1907-	46 Years
1907----	Rafferty	Frances V	10/7/1907-	
1907----	Roso	Belle	9/16/1907-	19 Years
1907----	Shene	Gordon John	10/7/1907-	8 Years
1907----	Smith	Carl B	3/6/1907-	7 Years
1907----	Stack	Helen V	8/26/1907-	9 Months
1907----	VanEpps	Mortimor N	3/9/1907-	31 Years
1907----	Weeks	Henry	3/16/1907-	11 Weeks
1907----	Williams	Edwin	6/28/1907-	1 Day
1907----	Williams	Helen	6/28/1907-	1 Day
1907-?	Lyng	Daniel	9/29/1907-	30 Years
1907-?	O'Rourke	Daniel	11/27/1907-	69 Years
1907-?	Williams	Fannie	10/6/1907-	48 Years
1908----	Bliss	Susan	6/2/1908-	34 Years
1908----	Canovans ?	Patrick	2/9/1908-	55 Years

Constitution and By Laws

Jefferson County Genealogical Society
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Amended on September 13, 1999, at a meeting at Flower Memorial Library and on October 11, 1999, at the annual meeting at Ramada Inn, Arsenal St., Watertown.

CONSTITUTION

Article I

The name of this society shall be Jefferson County Genealogical Society

Article II

The purpose of the society shall be:

1. Promote and encourage original genealogical research.
2. Disseminate and encourage a greater knowledge of genealogy and its history in the county of Jefferson, state of New York.
3. To gather, preserve, display and make available for study: genealogy information, manuscripts, papers, books, photographs, electronic data, and other records and materials relating to the genealogy and history of Jefferson County.

Article III

The Society is organized exclusively for charitable, educational, genealogical and religious purposes as specified in section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. No part of the earnings of the Society shall inure to the benefit of, or be

distributed to its members, trustees, officers, or other private persons, except that the Society shall be authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make payments and distributions in furtherance of its exempt purposes. No substantial part of the activities of the Society shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and the organization shall not participate in, or enter into (including the publishing or distribution of statements) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office. Notwithstanding any other provision of these articles, the organization shall not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on (a) by a Society exempt from Federal Income Tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code (or the corresponding provision of a future United States Internal Revenue Law), or (b) by an organization, contribution to which are deductible under section 170(c)(2) of the Internal Revenue Code (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law)

Article IV

MEMBERSHIP:

Any person interested in the purposes of the Society and who tenders the necessary dues shall become a member.

Article V

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Society, for the election of officers and to hear the year end report of the finance and audit committee and adopt a budget for the

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new year shall be held in September, with 21 days prior notice.

Article VI OFFICERS

The governing body of the Society shall be the officers, to include a President, Vice-president, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer, who shall be elected for a term of one year and may be reelected to succeed themselves for one additional term. Officers may again be reelected to the same office provided at least one year has passed since they last filled that office.

Article VII ELECTION OF OFFICERS

1. Officers shall be elected by a majority of votes cast by members present at the annual meeting. Elections shall be by paper ballot.
2. Not less than two months prior to the annual meeting, a committee on nominations, appointed by the executive committee, shall select a slate of officers to be presented at the annual meeting. A candidate for election shall be an individual active member.
3. Officers shall be installed at the close of the annual meeting at which they are elected and shall serve until their successors have been duly elected and installed. Officers' vacancies shall be filled by a special election at the next regular meeting, following the meeting at which such vacancy is declared.
4. The executive committee shall meet as necessary. A meeting may be called

by any member of the executive committee. A quorum for an executive committee meeting will be three members. An officer may be replaced if absent from two successive business meetings without executive committee approval.

Article VIII DISTRIBUTION OF ASSETS UPON DISSOLUTION:

In the event of dissolution and after the membership has been notified, all of the remaining assets and property of the Society shall, after necessary expenses thereof, be distributed to such organizations as qualify under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, as amended, or to another organization to be used in such a manner as in judgment of a Justice of the Supreme Court of the state of New York will best accomplish the general purposes for which the Society was formed.

BY-LAWS

Article I ORGANIZATION STRUCTURE:

Section 1. Anyone interested in genealogy or history of Jefferson County and its environs shall be welcomed at all Society functions and meetings.

Section 2. A member of the Society is anyone who pays annual dues. Members will receive mailings and newsletters of the Society.

Section 3. The Society shall hold at least ten business meetings per year.

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Section 4. Fifteen members shall constitute a quorum at all business meetings.

Section 5. The President shall preside at all business meetings of the Society, appoint all committees with the approval of the executive committee, serve as ex officio voting member of committees and generally perform all duties associated with the office as defined in Robert's Rules of Order.

Section 6. The Vice President, in the event of absence or disability of the President or of a vacancy in that office, shall assume and perform the duties and functions of the President.

Section 7. The Recording Secretary shall keep a record of all business and executive meetings of the Society, prepare an agenda for each meeting, giving at least 15 copies to the President before the meeting and shall perform other duties that are generally associated with the office as defined in Robert's Rules of Order.

Section 8. The Corresponding Secretary shall tend to all correspondence of the Society and shall perform other duties that are generally associated with the office as defined in Robert's Rules of Order.

Section 9. The Treasurer shall accept all incoming money, shall provide a list of members to the membership chairman, pay expenses incurred by the Society, prepare monthly financial statements and shall perform other duties generally associated with the office as defined in Robert's Rules of Order.

Article II COMMITTEES

Section 1. The Executive Committee shall consist of the five officers.

Section 2. The President shall, with the advisement of the Executive Committee, appoint the following:

- 1) Repository Committee
 - 2) Publicity Committee
 - 3) Program Committee
 - 4) Newsletter Committee
 - 5) Genealogical Collection Committee
 - 6) Membership Committee
 - 7) Surname Committee
 - 8) Publication Committee
 - 9) Finance and Audit Committee
 - 10) Genealogy Facilities Committee
- and other committees as needed for the society's operation. No person may chair more than two committees.

Section 3. The Repository Committee shall evaluate gifts given to the Society for the permanent collection. A detailed record of all gifts shall be kept, complete with the name and address of the donor, and the disposition of materials, whether original or photocopy kept, etc. Thank you notices shall be sent to the donors.

Section 4. The Publicity Committee shall publicized meetings, programs and events of the Society.

Section 5. The Program Committee shall arrange for programs for the Society's meetings, and shall assist the Publicity Committee by providing details of planned programs in time for appropriate publicity.

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Section 6. The Newsletter Committee shall compile a bimonthly newsletter, the ... "Jefferson County, New York - Genealogy Informer", ready for printing.

Section 7. The Genealogy Collection Committee shall encourage the research and collection of genealogical and historical information with associated organizations and individuals doing similar work.

Section 8. The Publication Committee shall publish and distribute the newsletter and all other material authorized by the executive committee.

Section 9. The Membership Committee shall keep current the list of members and their addresses and make this list available to any other committee. They will print labels as needed. They shall notify members whose dues are in arrears. They are responsible for preparing a packet for each new member which will include a least a copy of the Constitution and By-laws and copies of the "Informer" from the previous July issue to the time of their joining.

Section 10. Surname Committee shall collect the surnames which members are researching and make the list available for use by members.

Section 11. The Finance and Audit Committee shall annually review the Treasurer's records and report to the general membership at the annual meeting. They shall prepare a budget to be approved by the executive committee and accepted by the majority of those present at the annual meeting.

Section 12. The Genealogy Facilities Committee shall be responsible for inventorying the genealogy records in facilities in Jefferson County. The inventory of each known facility will be kept for reference and for the use of individuals who are attempting to locate genealogy records in the area.

Section 13. All Standing Committees shall make written progress reports to the Recording Secretary of the Society previous to each scheduled meeting.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. The Constitution may be amended by following the proper rules as specified in section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Section 2. The Society may amend these By-laws by a majority vote of those present at any regular meeting, providing notice of the amendment has been give to members 21 days prior to the meeting.

Section 3. The rules contained in the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised shall govern the Society in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with this Constitution and By-laws and any special rules of the Society may adopt.

Queries

HUNGERFORD

Researching Hungerford, Southwell, Bogwood, Cheney, Fuller, Corey families of Jefferson Co., NY. Jeremiah Rockwell Hungerford m. Eliza Fuller. Children: Charles, Marie E. m. James Bigwood, Polly b. 1830, Ada Minerva b. 1831 m. Charles Cheney, Laura B. 1836 m. ? Cheney, Thomas Rockwell b. 1840 m. Polly Southwell, Hiram b. 1847 m. Betsy Southwell Corey. Would like to correspond with others researching these families.

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COOL

Seeking info on Benjamin Rueben Cool b. abt. 1790. Came to America before Revolutionary War from Holland. Listed on the 1820 census of Brownville, Jefferson Co., NY. He m. Lois Maxon (1792-1875). Children: Caroline, Benjamin, Daniel & Catherine.

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THOMAS

William Thomas bc 1750 and wife, Elizabeth and children came from Halifax, VT to Thomas Settlement near Adams, Jefferson Co., NY in 1801. Seeking proof of maiden name of Elizabeth. Children: Benjamin m. (2) Abigail b. 1770; Ira A. b. 1779 m. Lucy Allen; Lucinda m. Samuel Hubbard; Joel; James; Polly m. Elihu Putnam; Ezra; William. Also seeking proof of maiden name of Benjamins' wife, Abigail. She went with her adult children to Genesee Co., MI by 1850 after Benjamins death.

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MONTANTE/BARRILE

Would like to correspond with others researching these names. Am currently back to turn of the century when grandparents migrated to US from Sicily.

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SMITH

Seeking info on the family of Hezekiah Smith b. 9 Nov. 1829 Town of Lyme, Jefferson Co., NY. Married in Buffalo, N.Y. 30 August 1854 Martha Shavelear (Chevalear) b. 8 June 1833 Town of Clinton, Canada West. Believe Hezekiah had brothers James, Leonard and sister Catherine and father was Avery Smith, mother Martha ? Hezekiah d. 29 Sept. 1920, Martha d. 16 June 1892. Both are bur. Aylmer Cem., Aylmer, Ontario, Canada.

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WOOD

Jonathan Wood was b. abt. 1792 and m. in LeRay, Jefferson Co., N.Y. in 1815 to Martha(?). They had one son, Samuel Wood b. in LeRay, 7 Oct. 1817. By 1820 they had moved to Delaware Co., OH. They were or became Quakers. Looking for Jonathan Wood's parents and birth place. Also maiden name and birth place of Martha.

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GARDNER

Looking for info on Jonathan and Clarissa Gardner, (aunt & uncle to Monroe Madison Gardner, b. April 1822.) in Watertown, Sackets Harbor or Brownville, Jefferson Co., NY. Also related would be Luke Gardner and persons whose last name is either Gardinier or Jardinier (1810-1830's). Thank you for any information available to share.

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Warren/Wheeler

I am looking for any information regarding: Thomas John Warren b.30 Sept. 1866 m. 10 July 1893; Samuel C. Warren b. 16 Aug. 1823 d. 16 Dec. 1899; Mae Carrie Wheeler b. 5 Feb. 1873; Everette (Grummons) Wheeler. all lived in Watertown, NY.

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Queries

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COOK/HOBBS

Looking for information on Chauncey Cook and/or Chauncey Lewis Cook. May be the same person, as Chauncey's dau., Delia, named one of her sons Lewis. Also looking for info on Chauncey Cook's wife, Lucretia Hobbs. b. 21 May 1819, dau. of Nathan Hobbs and Persis Hutchins. Thanks for any help you can give me.

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DOLAN

Seeking info on Edward b. abt. 1796 and Persis Dolan who purchased property in 1847 in Sackets Harbor, Jefferson Co., NY. Children: Edward b. 1834 in Sackets Harbor, m. Mary Ann Earl, and Elizabeth b. 23 Feb. 1835, m. John Bennett 1855. All were living in Canada in 1855. By 1871 both Edwards had moved to Belleville, Ontario, as had Elizabeth.

Pam Thomson
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Coquitlam, BC, Canada V3C 5J8
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MARTIN

Seek names of parents of Calvin W. Martin b. 17 June 1796 Vt or NY. Listed in 1820 & 1830 census of Champion, N.Y. On 1 Jan 1822, he m. Sophronia Coughlin dau. of Richard and Sally Coughlin of Marlboro, VT. Had children: Cynthia 1823 m. Hiram Manville 1842; Frederick Augustus b. 1825; both b. in Champion. Children b. in Denmark, Lewis Co., NY Milo Willard, 1830; and Milton Calvin, 1834. Is Martin related to Laura Martin Bradley b. abt. 1796 Washington Co., but lived in Denmark, NY?

Bettie Brewer Francis
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HEARN

Looking for info on the parentage of Jane Hearn b. 15 Sept. 1840 Wilson Co., TN m. Isaiah H. Segars of Union Co., KY in Fairfield, IL. She d. 17 March 1898 in Illinois, b. in Hearn Cemetery in Illinois. Their surviving children: James F. b. 31 Aug. 1866; Joseph E. b. 18 Nov. 1868; Martha Elizabeth b. 27 Dec. 1870; Nancy J. b. 18 April 1872; Sarah Alice b. 2 Feb. 1874; Nora A. b. March 1877; Isaiah Frank b. 2 Oct. 1879.

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SEEBER

Seeking information concerning Orville Seeber, b. 18 November 1833 in Theresa, Jefferson Co., N.Y.

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PIERCE

Samuel Pierce farmed near Alexandria Bay, Jefferson Co., NY and had 8 children prior to the death of his first wife abt. 1851. He remarried eventually. Seeking his family group sheet, including his parents. **ALSO**

SIZELAN

Fidelia (Matty) Sizelan b. abt. 1840, prob. Rutland Twp, Jefferson Co., N.Y. is buried in Elmwood Cem, Adams, with sons, John and Fred. She sometimes spelled her name Matthey. Seeking her husbands data and the relevant family group sheet.

Hank Matty
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YATES

Looking for info on parents of Henry Yates b. 21 Feb. 1826, (m. Artemesia Sheldon) David A. Yates, Sanford, Mary Jane and John Perry Yates (b. 20 March 1840) in Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY. Possibly linked to Henry Yates, William Yates and Hannah Sanford.

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LEROY/EMPEY

Sarah LeRoy m. William Empey and had dau. Helen Jane Empey b. 19 Jan. 1844/45. Helen m. Alfred Jacob Wooledge 1 Jan. 1862 LaFargeville, Jefferson Co., N. Y. Seeking any or all info on LeRoy and Empey families.

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Another Reminder

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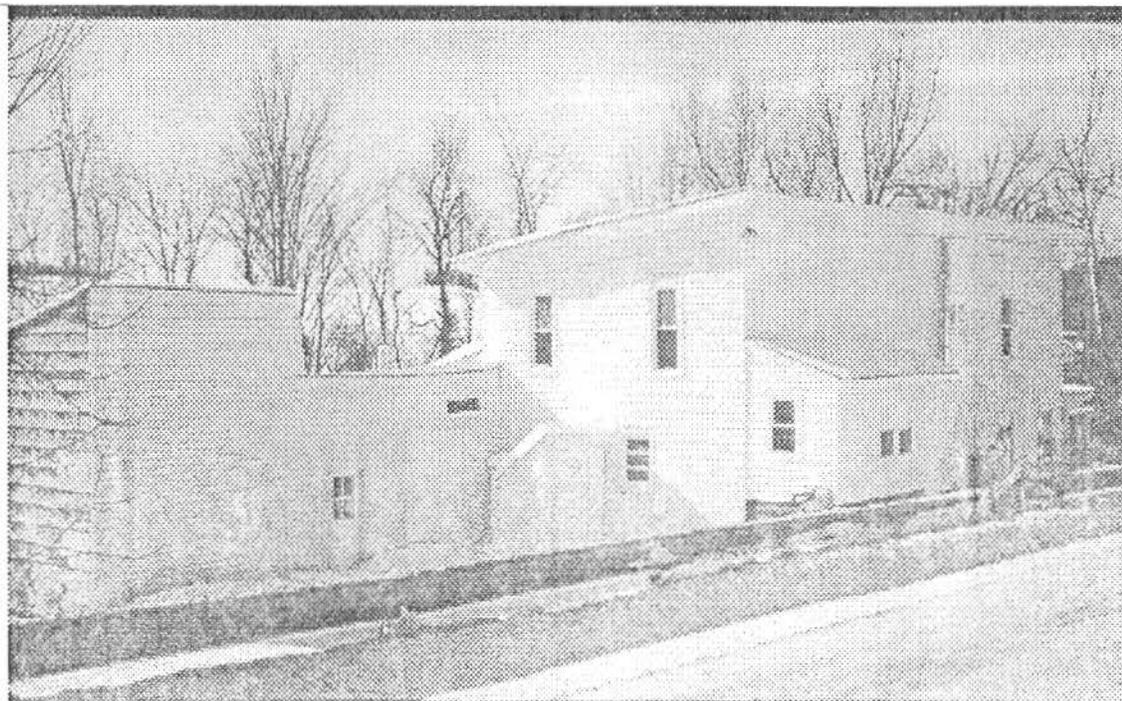
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Our feature this month is cheese factories of the north country



The above is a picture of a well-known former cheese factory. Can you name which one and the location? It is one of over 145 cheese factories that were located in the north country. If you think that you know the answer, check page 8

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Quick Notes

On the 13th our March meeting will be held at the Flower Memorial Library Time: 7:00 p.m. in the Dillenback room. Our speaker will be Harold Sanderson whose topics will be the Civil War, Civil War web page, & Cemetery restoration.

The April meeting will be held on the 10th at the same time and same place. It will be a panel discussion, with Carolyn Perkins, Nan Dixon, Ellen Childs, and Julie Gosier. See page 3 for details.

On March 18, the Central NY Genealogical Soc. will be hosting a Hank Jones program which will be held at the First United Church of East Syracuse, 6641 Franklin Park Dr. Topics are (10 a.m.) "When the Sources are Wrong" and (1:00) "Tracing Origins of Your Early 18th Century Palatine Emigrants," and "What's New in Palatine Genealogy." Directions: From Interstate Rt. 481 exit at Kirkville Rd., West; continue straight off the ramp to the church.

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Random Notes from Newsletter Team

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

This is to insure that all members have a chance to submit their SURNAMES in time for publication. The SEPTEMBER issue of the INFORMER will be devoted solely to a listing of all Members, and the surnames they are researching. The deadline for submissions, additions, and corrections will be **July 1, 2000**. We are trying to prevent mistakes before they happen. You can help us by sending in your information as soon as possible. It will be appreciated.

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Committee Reports

The newsletter committee will be working together on only two more issues of the newsletter, May and July. The September issue will be put together by the surname committee, and will be similar to the very popular September 1998 issue. That issue listed all the members, their addresses, and the surnames upon which they were working. Take notice, and be sure your surnames, old and new are in well before the deadline of July 1 so that they will be sure to be included.

A new administration will take over in September and will, of course, appoint new committees, one of which will be the newsletter committee. Some members may stay, and certainly others will resign. If you have any suggestions, or better yet, if you would like to serve on any committees, do let Patti Hopkins know. She will be sure to see that the new president has your ideas.

This has been a fun and learning experience for us all. We believe we have made good progress toward two of our avowed goals: First to get the newsletter out on time, and secondly to maintain grammar and spelling standards. One large problem with which we are still struggling is the tendency of newsletters to go astray in the postal system. We have found correct addresses a necessity, but sometimes hard to come by, as people leave for their winter or summer homes without notifying us, and others simply move. The newsletter, unlike first class mail, will not be forwarded, so

Committee Reports

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please make sure we have your correct address. Delayed newsletters are a nuisance to you, and a wasteful expense in time, effort and money to the society. If your newsletter does indeed get lost, whatever the cause, we will replace it by mailing a copy out with your next issue.

January's extra meeting with Joanne Wilder, the county clerk, and her records assistant, Ben Cobb, at the county buildings was a rousing success. Not only did we get a behind the scenes view of the county records management, but both Joanne and Ben spent an hour of one-on-one tutoring for the various members with questions. "I never knew that!" arose from all over the department as the record breaking crowd went from place to place on their own research, or just followed the group. Information on their holdings will be in a future issue of the Informer.

Margaret Narrow has been collecting and cataloging various items for our repository. If any members have items of a genealogical or historical nature to donate to our society, please contact Margaret at 315-649-5596.

Pauline Zach, our publicity chairperson, states that notices of every meeting are published in the Watertown Daily Times in their "Meetings Column" which appears on Sunday. The "Times" listed our January meeting at the Jefferson County office building under "Workshops".

Notices are sent to the local TV and radio stations. Please let us know if you hear any of these announcements, because if they are not effective, we can eliminate that station. Notices are also sent to three weekly newspapers in Adams, Carthage, and Alexandria Bay.

If you would like a reminder by e-mail, please contact Pauline, and you will be added to the reminder list. Her e-mail is: pinzsch@aol.com

Patti Hopkins reports that our membership is increasing all the time. Our mailing list now is in excess of 425. We also have about 1600 different surnames listed.

Clancy Hopkins, chairman of the newsletter committee, reports that the committee needs suggestions for upcoming issues of the INFORMER. We welcome articles from our members and request that whatever information is submitted, be of interest to as many of our members as possible. We have a need for volunteers who could type in articles that are to be used in the INFORMER. Our e-mail address is: jenygs@imcnet.net

Phyllis Putnam, our program chairperson, has as our speaker for the March 13th meeting, Harold Sanderson, whose talk will be concerning the ramifications of the Civil War on the people in our area. He will also touch upon the repair of old cemeteries, as well as comments about his Civil War website.

For the April 10th meeting, there will be a panel discussion entitled "What we have." Julie Gosier will talk about the Lyme Heritage Center, Nan Dixon will represent the Jefferson County web page, Carolyn Perkins will discuss the holdings of the genealogy department at the Flower Memorial Library and Ellen Childs, JCC librarian, will discuss locating internet genealogy sites. If you know about other speakers, please contact Phyllis at phylputnam@aol.com

The Genealogy Facilities Committee, which is responsible for identifying and inventorying genealogical records in the various facilities of Jefferson County, has just received a report by Betty Farr and Elaine Jobson on records found in the Orleans Town History Room in LaFargeville, the LeRay Town Clerk's Office in Evans Mills and the Evans Mills Library. Last fall, Bill and Nan Dixon inventoried MacSherry Library, Alexandria Bay.

A record of all the findings of this committee is kept in a large notebook in the Society's repository. Marge Narrow is in charge of the repository. These records are available to the Society members at meetings and by special request. This committee is continually looking for volunteers to help in visiting facilities to inventory their holdings. Members who have worked on this committee at various times include Audrey Bender, Bonnie Borrello, Evelyn Charlebois, Bill Dixon, Betty Farr, Elaine Jobson, Helen MacDonald, Mike Quencer and Nan Dixon, Chairman.

The Genealogy Collection Committee has depended in large part on the genealogies sent in to the Jefferson County Gen-WebSite, which shares this information with the Jefferson County Genealogical Society. The committee's material is still in the process of becoming organized, and the genealogies have been sorted and alphabetized. Please send in your genealogy, even if it is only a work in progress. Should the progress stop, we'd at least have something to share with future searchers. We accept handwritten, typewritten, or computer generated genealogies, as well as electronic submissions, or gedcoms. Please notify us in advance before sending any material by electronic means. Pedigree charts are always welcome.

You may use the society's mailing address at P.O. Box 6453, Watertown NY 13601, or its email address at jenygs@imcnet.net Your material is assured of safe storage at the Historical Society of South Jefferson, and retrieval for patrons will be under the supervision of the staff there. South Jeff keeps regular hours for research. See page 9 for hours and please inquire of Debbie Quick at 8 East Church Street, Adams, NY 13605 for the latest information on availability before you come.

Cheese Industry in Jefferson Co.

by Ernest C. Gould

The cheese industry started dairy farming in Jefferson County. Dairy farming, the dominant type of farming in Jefferson County, began in 1834 with a herd of twenty dairy cows on a farm operated by John Sherman in the town of Rutland. He was the first local farmer to make cheddar cheese and to market it in New York City. Because of the lack of rapid transportation facilities, fluid milk, as a perishable commodity, had no distant market, but made into cheddar cheese, it could be kept several months and easily transported great distances by wagon and canal boat. Late in the fall, Mr. Sherman took his load of cheese to New York where he sold it at a price which not only returned him enough to pay for his herd but also afforded him a good wage for his work. It wasn't long before the neighbors and other farmers in the county acquired dairy herds and went into the cheese making business.

With the coming of railroads in the 1850's, followed a few years later by the onset of cooperative cheese factories, dairy farming and cheese making grew by leaps and bounds. Another helpful factor was the selling of the product through the operation of a local board of trade. The Watertown Cheese Board was started in 1874. Sellers and buyers met on Saturdays from April through November. The product of a hundred or more factories was sold by auction. For many years Jefferson County was the largest producer of cheddar cheese in the United States. Today this type of cheese making has nearly disappeared in the county.

Dairy farming, however, has increased in importance. Farms have doubled in size and sometimes carry herds of over a hundred milkers. Cheese factories have been replaced by milk receiving and shipping plants which send the milk in fluid state in huge tank trucks to the New York metropolitan market. Large national dairy products corporations and regional producer cooperatives have supplemented the small buyers. Dairies now produce on a year around basis and most of the feed for the stock is purchased rather than grown by the farmer.

This changeover from cheese to a market for fluid milk started about ninety years ago when the railroads provided special rates and fast time schedules for the shipment of milk from northern New York to New York City. Rail transportation has now been superseded by over-the-highway tank trucks. Milk used for human consumption in its fluid state brings a premium price much above that paid for manufacturing uses such as cheese. For one thing its production and distributions is closely regulated by state health and marketing laws and city ordinances which, among other restrictions, limit the area where it can be produced for the big city market. Thus our farmers do not have to compete with milk producers located in the mid-western states as was the case when their milk was made into cheese. Jefferson County dairy farmers selling in the New York metropolitan area now receive millions of dollars monthly for their milk.

Neil Family Master Cheese Makers

by Nicole Neil

The Neil family has been well recognized in upstate New York for their wonderful cheese products. It started in Gouverneur, NY when Chester A Neil married Jennie Overacker on June 15, 1912. At that time Chester went to work with his father-in-law, Albert W Overacker who owned the Cream of the Valley Cheese Factory in Gouverneur. Mr. Neil eventually came to manage the cheese factory until it burned down in May 1914. It was rebuilt and run by Chester for two years when he sold it. In 1921, Chester Neil purchased the Belleville Cheese factory near Edwards, NY and operated it until he closed the factory in 1954. Cheese makers are like baseball players...."they are born, not made. The defender of this opinion was Chester, who, with his two sons, Edwin and Irwin, owned the Cream of the Valley cheese factory. After 45 years in the business, he used to say, "You can't hurry cheese,- you have to have a feel for it --cheese making is not for the lazy man.

It involves many processes, and the water used plays an important part in the whole cheesemaking operation. At the Neil factory, the water came from a spring across the road and up a hill from the factory. It was piped from an aluminum spring house to the building and ran to the factory by gravity in a limitless supply. Once the milk was weighed, it was strained through very fine steel mesh and piped into the vats. These stainless steel containers each held about 3500 lbs of milk. Here the milk was heated to about 86 degrees F. Rennet, made from extracts taken from the stomach of new-born calves, was added in the proportion of about 3 ounces in 1000 lbs of milk. A Bacteria culture was added just before the rennet. Without it, the cheese would not develop. Working with long sharp knives, they would cut a trench through the heavy curd and turn the center masses back over the curd on the sides, leaving a long drainage trough for the whey to escape. The curd, now in large chunks, is

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repeatedly turned to allow more whey to drain off. After standing for an hour and a quarter, the slabs would then be fed into the curd mill above the vats. This equipment saved many hours of arduous work that at one time was done by the cheese maker with rakes and forks. A test of the curd determined the acid content, but Chester and his sons knew the exact time to act by the feel of the curd. The curd was thoroughly agitated and drained for three or four minutes and stirred again. When ready it was pressed into the metal hoops by hand where it remained on a long table under pressure overnight before the hoops were re-

moved and the cheese carried to the curing room and then to storage. Chester's son, Edwin, also worked with his cousin, Clarence Neil, at the Palmyra, NY creamery. Clarence, son of Robert and Minnie Neil, was born in Antwerp, NY in 1911. A graduate of Cornell U, he married Mary Ester Engelson and lived in Palmyra. He was a master cheese maker, and operated the creamery until he sold it in 1962. His son Larry remembers helping his dad make butter and up to 15 flavors of ice cream. All of the Neil master cheese makers are gone now but their memory will remain with us for many years to come.

Cheese Factory Tidbits

Nov 14, 1869: Henry M. Ballou Wednesday, shipped 100 tons of cheese from Carthage, purchased mainly in Champion and Rutland. It made a full cargo going directly to Philadelphia. The cost of the cargo was about \$30,000.

June 11, 1878: There are 94 cheese factories registered on the Watertown Produce Exchange. There were over 6,000 boxes of cheese registered Saturday, which sells for 6 1/2 to 6 3/4 cents.

In 1922, The first cooperative cheese factory was started in Jefferson County in 1861. David Hamlin of Watertown, was the first in this county to make the milk of other dairies into cheese. The board of trade was organized in 1874.

May 19, 1888: The Watertown cheese board, organ-

ized in 1874 meets weekly during the dairy season in the American block. Walter Zimmerman of Brownville is president. Preceding the cheese board was the Jefferson County Farmers' Club, organized about 1870, with Clifton Eames as president. The name was changed later to the Jefferson County Dairyman's Association, which met in Washington Hall. Among the early cheese buyers on the board were John D. Ellis, W. A. Winslow and Theron Zimmerman. The early presidents were David Hamlin, C.C. Hardy, Madison Cooper, Warren Johnson, D. C. Read and Walter Zimmerman.

Ice cream was first produced in 1776. This institution long cherished by Americans is also marking its 200th anniversary this year. That's ice cream! Fruit-flavored water ices were well known for centuries but ice cream as we know it originated in 1776 in Paris.

North Once Great Cheese Producer

June 11, 1951: There was a time when northern New York was a noted cheese producing area in America and the recent construction of huge cheese factories in this area may restore it to that place again. At one time, the Watertown Cheese Board, or as it was later called, The Watertown Produce Exchange, was said to be the largest cheese exchange in the United States. Buyers from distant points appeared here to bid for cheese, as furnished by cooperative cheese factories. The first dairyman's organization in Northern New York for the sale of cheese originated in a call made by the Jefferson County Farmers Club for a public meeting to be held in Watertown on May 16, 1864. This meeting was adjourned to May 30, when a dairy-

men's board of trade was established.

The first officers were: President, D. Hamlin, Watertown; vice president, Madison Cooper, Evans Mills; treasurer, L. D. Olney; secretary, W. R. Skeels, Watertown. Twenty six cheese factories were represented at the meeting. The first meeting for the sale of cheese was held at the Y. M. C. A. in Washington Hall in Watertown on June 6th of the same year. About 40 salesmen and six buyers were present. The offering aggregated 931 boxes at 13 1/4 to 13 1/5 cents. The St. Lawrence county dairymen's board of trade was established at a meeting held in Canton in 1875. The first president was G. M. Gleason. The market was located in Canton and the meetings were held on Friday

North Once Great Cheese Producer

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of each week between the second Friday in May and the first in December.

In 1860 over 10,000,000 pounds of cheese was manufactured on the farms of northern New York, but by 1880 this had declined to something like 1,000,000 pounds. One result of the cheese factories' system was the raising of more swine. In 1910 there were 90,000

swine in northern New York on the farms, but with the decline of the cheese factories system, the number had dropped to less than 35,000 by 1925. The custom of the cheese factory was to save the whey, and to permit the farmer to take back to the farm his share of this byproduct. The whey made excellent food for the swine.

Brownville Cheese Factory

The Brownville Co-op Cheese Factory, Inc., the last such enterprise in Jefferson County was closed in 1969 after 61 years of operation. It has been related that in 1899 there were 145 factories in Jefferson County.

The Brownville Company was organized on March 27, 1908 under the name of The Patrons Cheese Factory. The first officers were: James Brennan, president and director; Amos Wilcox, treasurer; A. J. Allen, secretary and director; and Frank D. Taylor, director. Stock certificates were issued in 1908 to James Beach,

Albert Fowler, William Reese, Levi Rockwood, Albert Allen, Amos Wilcox, Herbert Conklin, Frank Brennan, John McAfee, Frank Relyea, James Brennan, Charles Weber, Frank Taylor and E. W. Parker.

Among those who have served as president over the years were Frank Taylor, Frank Relyea, Francis G. Taylor, Merritt G. Gilmore, and the current (1969) president, William B. Conklin, who has held the office since May 1950.

Cheese Factories of the North Country

Cheese Factories, pp 282-284, Section II of Child's *Geographical Gazetteer of Jefferson County, NY. 1890*

Explanation of arrangement: under the township name; Factory or Cheese maker's name; road number (on Child's map); P.O. address unless it is the same as the township name. More information about an individual (i.e. cheese maker, owns farm, etc.) may sometimes be found under the town name in the main business section. (cor indicates corner)

ADAMS:

Greene, Paul, r 46, Adams Center.
Holloway, Eddie, r 10, Adams Center
Ingraham & Blasier
Maxson, Paul S., r 26, Adams Center
Muzzy, F. M. & J. B., r 44, Smithville
Stanley, Fayette, Smithville

ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria Bay American Cheese Factory
Bickelhaupt, Leonard (Limburger) r 16, Redwood.
Center American Cheese Factory, Mary Fall, prop., Plessis
Cold Brook American Cheese Factory, I. E. Walts, prop., r 73, Omar.
Cold Spring American Cheese Factory, John Northrop, prop. r 13, Redwood

Flat Rock American Cheese Factory, Clark. S. Walts, prop., Plessis

Hagan Limburger Cheese Factory, Redwood
Hartman, John, Sr., (Limburger) r 38, Alexandria Bay.

Roof's Limburger Cheese Factory, C. J. Hardy, sec'y, r 71, Plessis

Schultz Limburger Cheese Factory, r 51, Redwood
Springer American Cheese Factory, r 5 1/2, Redwood
Zimmer Limburger Cheese Factory, r 58, Plessis.

ANTWERP

Bacon's American Cheese Factory, I. A. Bacon, prop., r 40
Cook Creek American Cheese Factory, r 31
Dickson's American Cheese Factory, r 20
East Antwerp American Cheese Factory, James Stewart, sec'y, r 55
Hall's Corners American Cheese Factory, C. E. Gillett, manager, r 64, cor. 65.
Hillside Cheddar American Cheese Factory, r 61
Ox Bow Cheddar American Cheese Factory, J.P. Carpenter & Sons, props., Ox Bow
Pierce, Ephraim
Star American Cheese Factory, r 71
Sterling American Cheese Factory, C. L. Burhans, sec'y, r 31 cor. 41

Cheese Factories of the North Country Continued

Wright's Limburger Cheese Factory, C. E. Wright, prop., r 8, Ox Bow
Yost's American Cheese Factory, W.Z.Barr, sec'y, r 2 cor. 8, Theresa

BROWNVILLE

Buckminster, Woodruff, r 16, Brownville
Vogt, Jacob, (Limburger) r 21, Perch River
Vogt, Martin, (Limburger) r 21, Perch River.
Spicer, Henry, r 9, Perch River

CAPE VINCENT

Cornaire, Louis, r 24, St. Lawrence, Cape Vincent

CHAMPION

Babcock, Elizur P., r 18, Felts Mills
Bellinger, William E.
McNitt Brothers, r 63 n 61, Copenhagen, Lewis Co.

CLAYTON

Babcock, James R., r 39
Clayton Cheese Factory, S. H. Seeber, maker, r 32 cor. 39

ELLISBURGH

Fillmore, Henry H. & Millard M., r 62, Woodville
Graves, Charles H., r 72, Pierrepont Manor
Ingraham, Overton & Co., Belleville
King, Frank F.
Matteson, Floyd W. r 72, Pierrepont Manor
Smith, Anson J. (two)
Stone, E.L. Railroad St., Mannsville
Wood, N. & Sons, Woodville

HENDERSON

Fales, Emory, r 45

HOUNSFIELD

Arnold, Clark F., r 146, Sackets Harbor
Bacon, Casper L., r 33, E. Hounsfield

LeRAY

American Cheese Factory, Daniel Walrath, prop., Evans Mills
Baumert, Charles H.J., manager, r 86, Sanford's Corners
Crystal Springs American Cheese Factory, Leonard & A.E.Helmer, props., Evans Mills
Doxtater Limburger Cheese Factory, F.& J. Gerber of New York City, props., r 37
Elm Tree Limburger Cheese Factory, M. B. Keichle, prop., r 49
Five Corners Limburger Cheese Factory, Mrs. Christina Baumert, prop., r 86, Sanford's Corners.
Gould's American Cheese Factory, Gould & Bacon, props., r 40, Evans Mills
Jefferson Valley American Cheese Factory, Jeremiah & Isaac Snell, props., Evans Mills
Martin's Limburger Cheese Factory, G. W. Martin of

New York City, prop. R 9, Evans Mills
Stewart Limburger Cheese Factory, John Gerber of New York City, prop., r 13, Evans Mills
Walrath, Daniel, Evans Mills.
Woodard Limburger Cheese Factory, John Gerber of New York City, prop., r 57, LeRaysville.

LORRAINE

Fox Cheese Factory, George A. Fox, prop., r 24
Grow, William R.
Maple Grove Cheese factory, Adelbert M. Brown, prop., r 18
Pitkin Cheese Factory, Erwin Pitkin, prop., r 24
Silver Spring Cheese Factory, C. J. Barnes of Pierrepont Manor, prop.

LYME

Cook, John, (Limburger) r 30, Chaumont

ORLEANS

Barlow Corners Limburger Cheese Factory, r 57 cor. 56, Orleans Four Corners
Collins Landing American Cheese Factory, r 6, Omar
Dorr's Limburger Cheese factory, La Fargeville
Fetherly Brothers Limburger Cheese Factory, r 11, Fisher's Landing
Foote's Limburger Cheese Factory, r 37, LaFargeville.
Ford & Jerome's Limburger cheese factory, r 38, La Fargeville
Hagen's Limburger Cheese Factory, r 30, La Fargeville
Hill Spring American Cheese Factory, C. H. Grappotte, prop., off r 13, Omar
Howard American Cheese Factory, David H. Schell, prop., r 68, Stone Mills
Hyde Creek Limburger Cheese Factory, r 56 Orleans Four Corners.
Loucks & Waggoner, (Limburger) r 57, Orleans Four Corners
Schell, David H., r 68, Stone Mills
Wall Street American Cheese Factory, David H. Schell, prop., r 52, cor. 53, La Fargeville

PAMELIA

American Cheese Factory, r 13, Pamela Four Corners
Deep Rock Limburger Cheese Factory, r 10, Watertown
Limburger Cheese Factory, C. E. Makepeace, W.M. Nichols, and W. Mills, props., r 21, Watertown
Limburger Cheese Factory, S. L. Scoville, prop., r 30, Watertown
Pamelia Four Corners Cheese Factory, Pamela Four Corners
Parish, John L. (Limburger) r 10, Watertown
Timmerman, Reuben, (Limburger, No. 47) r 1, Pamela Four Corners

Cheese Factories of the North Country Continued

PHILADELPHIA

Cold Spring Cheese Factory, George Flath, prop.
Kyes, William S. r 19

Lingstruth, John (Limburger) r 24

Lowe, Charles M. r 18 cor. 34

Swift, Richard, r 37, cor. 45, Sterlingville

Whitney, W. Marcellus, (Limburger) r 6, cor. 8, Evans Mills

RODMAN

Dunaway & Dickinson, E. Rodman

Heath, Albert H., r 40

Miller, Anson, r 54

RUTLAND

Mearns, Bailey R., r 52, Watertown

Parkinson, Phineas C. & James B., r 24, Watertown

Williams, John L., r 35.

THERESA

American Cheese Factory, I. C. Cooper, prop., r 33 cor. 34

American Cheese Factory, I. C. Cooper, prop., E. Mill St.

American Cheese Factory, I. C. Cooper, prop., r 50 cor. 51

Dickhaut Limburger Cheese Factory, George Dick-

haut, prop., r 14 cor. 15

Douglass's American Cheese Factory, John P. Douglass, prop., r 54

Kelsey Bridge Limburger Cheese Factory, r 58

McAllastar Limburger Cheese Factory, r 3, George Gehler, prop.

Phillip's Limburger Cheese Factory, r 16

Pool's Cheese Factory, r 22, Zalmon Pool, prop.

Sardam Limburger Cheese Factory, r 7, S.C. Sardam, prop.

Sprague Limburger Cheese Factory, r 11

Vock, James B. (Limburger) High St.

Vock's Limburger Cheese Factory, Joseph Vock, prop., r 15

WATERTOWN

Ayers, Ebenezer A., r 25, Rice's

Ayers, Jesse W., r 25, Rice's

Baldwin, David W.,

Baltz, Andrew P., (Limburger) 70 Court St.

WILNA

Central Cheese Factory, M. Hull, prop., r 75

Chase, Charles D., r 45, Natural Bridge

Cheney, Charles W., r 14, Sterlingville

Gibbs, Lewis B., r 11, N. Wilna

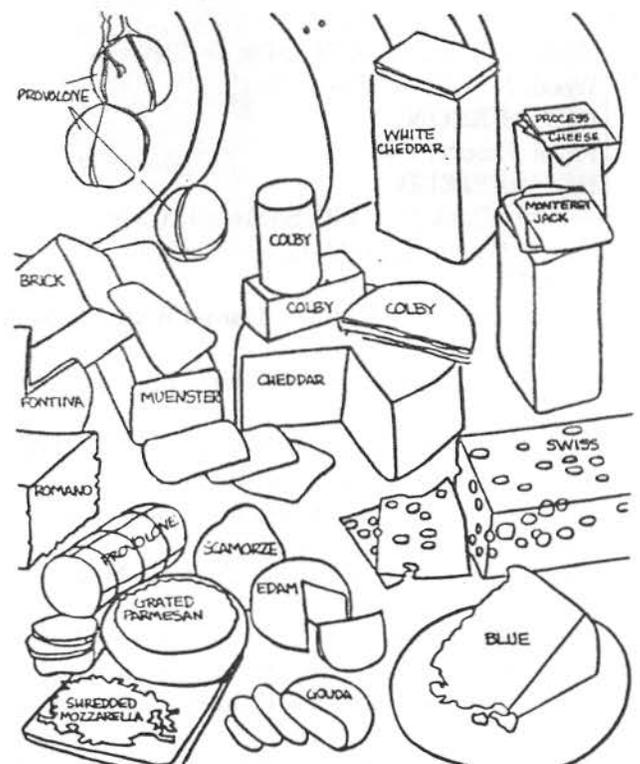
The picture on the front cover was one of the last small cheese plants operating in New York State.

It was the Sandy Creek Valley Cheese Factory.

From 1899 until the late 1900's the plant was operated by the Heath family Harrison Heath—Orrin Heath Sr. Malcolm Heath & Orrin Heath Jr.

Not only was Philadelphia Cream Cheese manufactured in Philadelphia, New York but look at all the other types of cheese that were manufactured in the North Country

How many of the various types of cheese are you familiar with ?



Book Review

Jefferson County Researcher by Patricia R. James. (Boise, ID: The Family Tree, 1999. Soft cover, plastic spiral binding, 150pp., illustrations, tables, maps. \$22.00) Order from Patricia R. James, P.O.Box 4311, Boise, ID 83711.

Pat James, founding mother of the Jefferson County New York Genealogical Society, has put together a research assistant for Jefferson County, unequaled by anything I have seen. Although it has no index, the table of contents does very well for this type of resource. Pat has researched many years in Jefferson County, and her many books and indexes to previously published material are always useful.

The book is divided into two sections, References and Resources, and Vital Statistics. Chapter headings will give the best idea of the scope of the book: Organizations, including museums, societies, libraries: local and out-of-area, Internet websites, town, village and city historians comprise the first chapter.

Chapter two contains 1871 maps of Jefferson County and every town in it, while chapter three has place names of the settlements of the 1800s. Chapter four concerns books: their accessibility for research and availability for purchase. Chapter five contains lists of newspapers from their earliest dates of publication, and libraries which have them to lend. This information I have found nowhere else. Chapter six is an index of articles from three major Jefferson County genealogical newsletters: The Historical Association of South Jefferson County's newsletter, Pat James's own *Genealogical Journal of Jefferson County, New York*, now out of publi-

cation, and this *Informer*. In addition, an index to pertinent articles from *Tree Talks* and *Yesteryears* are included. This index alone is almost worth the price of the book, but we have only covered section one.

Section two contains five more chapters: Chapter seven, a list of cemeteries, Chapter eight, a table of federal and state census by year, Chapter nine, references to or records of 17 church denominations of the 1800s. We have now reached chapter 10, again a resource unparalleled in any published source. It contains surnames found in diaries of the 1800s available to the public, surnames from family files found in libraries and other genealogical organizations, some of which have been published in previous issues of the *Informer*, and an index to surnames in the Watertown Daily Times series "Old Houses of the North Country."

The final chapter is a miscellany of tips, guides, and various records, and when all other categories fail, there's always the appendix. Pat James is a thorough (note that sources are given throughout the book) experienced (she's been searching for her own Jefferson County roots for decades) and dedicated genealogist. The book is as complete as she can make it, and methodically arranged for easy access, despite the lack of an index. This book is indispensable to the newcomer to genealogy, or to research in Jefferson County, as well as holding revelations and surprises for the most experienced. It is a must for any family historians's library, no matter how small. I have already been referring to it, and I've had it only a few weeks.

Upcoming Events

by Pauline Zach

HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH JEFFERSON

Preparations are underway for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the settlement of Adams, NY.

- Hours for the museum and for Genealogy Research are:
- Mon., Tues., Thurs, Fri. - 8:30 - 2:30; other hours are available by appointment.
- Phone & Fax - 315-232-2616
E-mail - hasjeff@imcnet.net

We have no word on the programs for the genealogical societies in St. Lawrence or Onondaga Counties.

NEWS FROM LYME HERITAGE

In addition to the Federal Census from 1810 to 1920 on microfilm, the Antwerp Gazette from 1875 to 1900 is also on microfilm. The Gazette contains good local

news and vital records from all of Jefferson County, and even some from St. Lawrence and Lewis counties.

In addition to The Bedford Journal, and two volumes of Ernest Cook books, Lyme Heritage will soon have a reprint of Joyce Lance's book, "The Founding of the Schools in Lyme and the Pioneers who Built Them" available for sale.

LANARK ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

The March meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, March 4th at 1:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Kelly Library in Almonte, Ontario. Speaker to be announced.

The April meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 5th at 8:00 p.m. at the

Resource Centre of Algonquin College, in Perth Ontario. Speaker to be announced.

Heredity: Everyone believes in it until their children act like fools !

Computer Corner

By Al Fasoldt

Basic rules for keeping your computer safe

Here are the five most important things you should do to protect your PC against intruders and viruses, in order of importance.

1. Buy and install a firewall program. The firewall will block intruders from breaking into your Windows PC across the Internet. If you have a home network or network at a small office in which all the computers access the Internet through one Windows PC, install the firewall on that one PC. A program called BlackICE is the best by far. Get it from www.networkice.com. If you don't have an Internet connection, you don't need to install a firewall program. A firewall has no use except as a barrier against unwanted entry from the outside. If your PC is not connected in any way to the outside world, don't install a firewall program.

2. Buy and install antivirus software. But listen up. Nobody else will tell you the bad part about antivirus software: Most of it is overstuffed and underpowered, so skip the two big names (Norton and McAfee) and buy Fix-It from Mijenix instead. Fix-It comes with good AV software that doesn't overload your PC the way the Norton and McAfee programs do. (Norton is made by Symantec, so avoid Symantec antivirus software if it's sold under that name, also.) Antivirus software is no good if you don't run it. In an ideal world, you would run it all the time. But you probably can't. AV software usually gets in the way when you (or your kids) are playing serious games. So as soon as you install your AV software, find out how to disable it so you can keep peace in the family. Then make sure you know how to reenable it when the PC is not used for games.

3. Unless you have a VERY good reason to use it, do not use Outlook Express for e-mail. Outlook Express is deadly. It allows viruses to enter your computer when it gets the mail. You don't have to read the mail; just getting the mail is enough. (I'll explain how this happens in a minute.) Use another program. Netscape Messenger is fine and does not have the problem. You can get Netscape Messenger free by downloading and installing the Netscape Communicator suite. Go to www.netscape.com. Outlook Express is not the same as Outlook 97, Outlook 98 and Outlook 2000. If you are now using one of those Outlook programs, you can keep using them if you turn off the View function. Viewing a message in Outlook can allow viruses to enter your computer. Just as with Outlook Express, users of Outlook don't have to open or read the mail to let viruses in. Just viewing the mail is enough. (Outlook Express always shows the mail in the View

function, visibly or not; even if it seems that you can turn it off, you actually can't stop this behavior. So you can't block some of the newest viruses. That's why Outlook Express is unacceptable.) If you can't switch to a safer e-mail program right now, or if you want to keep using Outlook Express despite my warnings, go to <http://www.microsoft.com/security/bulletins/ms99-032.asp> and follow the directions you see there. But please understand that the basic problems of Outlook Express are not fixed by the directions Microsoft will give you at this site. The fix is only good for one kind of problem.

4. Don't open an attachment that comes in the mail unless you asked somebody to send it to you. I doubt that you'll ever ask someone to send you a virus, so I'm confident that following this simple rule will keep your PC from getting infected by viruses that arrive in attachments. The only help you'll need is sticking to the rule. An example will show what I'm talking about. Suppose you are at work and an e-mail letter arrives from your mother on the other side of town. It has an attachment. "This is cute!" the letter says. Should you open the attachment? Not on your life. You didn't ask for that file. You have no idea what it is. And your mother probably doesn't really know what it is, either. Most people who pass along attachments of this kind (a "cute" kitty that tiptoes across your screen, for example) do not know what the attachments actually do. It's child's play for a virus creator to hide a virus in a program that makes a kitty appear on your screen, but you can be sure that the people who pass along "cute" attachments never realize that. Notice that I didn't say what some of you think I said. I didn't say, "Don't open an executable attachment. ..." I said, "Don't open an ATTACHMENT," period. Viruses can enter your computer in all sorts of ways. Attachments of any kind are suspect. Don't play a game with your safety.

5. Stop using cookies. Cookies are small files on your PC that Web sites use to keep track of you. Some of them are harmless and even useful. I was neutral about cookies for quite a while, but now I'm very much against them. Why? Because cookies are too invasive. They're out of control. Cookies can even be generated in e-mail. (Play that part back if you're not sure what you just read. Yes, cookies can be generated in e-mail.) Sites that pick up e-mail cookies know even more about you than you might think. They know your e-mail address, and that means they can track your every move from site to site. They can tell exactly which ads you viewed and which Web sites you visited.

Vital Records of Jefferson County

TOWN OF LERAY BIRTHS 1847, 1848, 1849

<u>NAME</u>	<u>PARENTS</u>	<u>DATE</u>
BARBER, Ann Elizabeth	David F., _____	July 28 1847
BARBER, Milford	Lewis, _____	May 7 1847
BARNES, James Pierce	Garrett Smith, Maria Barnes	Oct 31 1847
BINGHAM, daughter	Hiram, Mary	June 29 1847
BISHOP, daughter	Moses, Drusilla	Oct 13 1847
BURDICK, Mercy Jane	William C., Rachel	May 25 1847
CHILD, Eugene Albertis	William, Irene	May 20 1847
CLEMENT, Charles Orville	Charles, Phrasie Frances Catherine	Nov 18 1847
CLOCK, Lysander	Benjamin, Mary	Oct 17 1847
COLE, Philura	Anson, Emeline	Sept 19 1847
COMSTOCK, Mary A.	Daniel, Ann M.	Sept 14 1847
CRAIN, Caroline	Isaac S., _____	Nov 13 1847
CRAWFORD, Rachel	Henry, Rachel	Nov 4 1847
DEAN, Maryette	Erastus Benedict, Abigail Mosher	August 30 1847
DeGOLYER, Hellen	Hezekiah, Lydia	Dec 9 1847
DELAND, Catharine	Edward, Ellin	Oct 1 1847
DERRUCIA, John	John, Jane	Dec 5 1847
DRAKE, Almira	Jeremiah V., Mariah	June 13 1847
EDDY, Gratia Ann	Enoch A., _____	Jan 2 1847
EDGERTON, Rhuammah [daughter]	Daniel, Sophrona	Aug 11 1847
EVANS, Cephus John	Amos, Mary	Jan 27 1847
FERGUSON, Jo	David, Elisa	March 6 1847
FORD, Juliaan, daughter	Charles, Sharlot	Dec 20 1847
GARDNER, Elisabethan	Denice, Elisabeth W.	Dec 18 1847
GOODINE, Eliza	Thomas, Sally Ann	Aug 10 1847
HASKINS, Jeneva	Philo, _____ (Sarah A. DAVIS on marriage record)	Oct 21 1847
INGERSON, Martha Jane	James, Nancy	Nov 11 1847
JACKMAN, Ida Mary	Benjamin, Sarah	Sept 19 1847
KELLER, George	Mathew, Catharine	June 12 1847
McBRIDE, Job	James, Rena	April 28 1847
McDONALD, Charles Allen	Benjamin, Mary Ann	June 9 1847
McINTYRE, John Wesley, Jr.	John W., Abigail	Jan 4 1847
MILLOTT, daughter	Lewis, Martilda	Oct 14 1847
PECK, ?Adelia*	Aaron, _____	March 18 1847
PECK, Maryette*	Aaron, _____	March 18 1847
PENNEL, Cedate, daughter	John, Abigail C.	Nov 16 1847
PICKERT, Delilia	Solomon, Phebe	June 30 1847
POOR, Lewis	Aaron, Lecina	June 13, 1847
POOR, Emerson Leslie	Peter, Prudence	April 12 1847
ROBBINS, Frederick	Vanrensaler, _____	Sept 3 1847
ROPELL (or Rosseel or Rosell), Colett, daughter	Joseph A., Sarah	Nov 14 1847
SCHUYLER, Marthy	William, Gemimy	Sept 1 1847
SCOTT, Winfield	Lawrence, Betsy	April 30 1847
SHIMELL, Amos	John, Mary	Aug 28 1847
SHUMWAY, Isabel	John, Hellen	Nov 8 1847
SMITH, Julia Adiline	Amos, Sarah	Aug 9 1847

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TOWN OF LERAY BIRTHS CONT'D 1847, 1848, 1849

<u>NAME</u>	<u>PARENTS</u>	<u>DATE</u>
STANHILBER, Joseph	Ezekial, Catherine	March 28 1847
STANHILBER, Louisa	Barney, Mary	July 5 1847
STORRING, Aaron Lewis	Isaac, Sally	Aug 25 1847
STOUD, Daniel James	Daniel, Elisabeth	Sept 6 1847
TAYLOR, Pamela	Ephram, Elisabeth	Sept 10 1847
TIBBLE, William Clinton	Thomas, Juliette	Sept 30 1847
TIMMERMAN, Ephram Sidney	Jacob, Rozina	March 2 1847
VAN WORMER, Monroe	Cornelius J., Mary Ann	Dec 28 1847
WALLING, daughter	Albert Lacy, Lucy Walling	Aug 29 1847
WARD, Elisabeth M.	James, _____	June 3 1847

* Could be Maryette Adelia

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TOWN OF LERAY MARRIAGES 1847, 1848, 1849

<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>OFFICIAL</u>	<u>DATE</u>
BARNES, Rusel, 27	BURR (or BUN), Susan Maria	Joseph A. Ropell (or Rosell)	Dec 22 1847
BEECHER, William L.	BURR, Arestine E., 18	Joseph A. Ropell (or Rosell)	Jan 19 1847
BLADE, John, Jr., 25	GRAVES, Mary, 18	Dexter Clark	June 13 1846
CLEMENT, Charles, 24	EMOND, Phrasie Frances	Catherine, 19; Libeus Hastings	Jan 1 1847
CLOCK, Isaac, 19	HARDWICK, Lucy Ann, 17	Henry Countyman	Jan 29 1847
CORY, Nelson 22	CORY, Hannah, 17	Dexter Clark	July 17 1847
GIBBS, James, 25	KENEDY, Maryette, 23	Stephen F. Fenton	April 28 1847
HASKINS, Philo L., 23	Davis, Sarah A., 22	Elder Smith	Jan 12 1847
PHILLIPS, Peter, 20	LAGO, Angeline, 22	Bernard Bagley	Jan 11 1847
ROCKWELL, David, 34	ESTLES, Susan, 27	Dexter Clark	July 25 1847
STEPHENS, Warren, 23	POTTER, Emeline, 17	James Jones, Esq.,	Aug 1 1847

Places Which Had Different Names

Present Name Formerly

Adams	Smith's Falls
Adams Center	Adams 5 Corners
Antwerp	Indian River
Black River	Lockport
Camp Drum	Pine Camp
Calcium	Sanford's Corners
Cape Vincent	Gravelly Point
Carlton Island	Buck Island

Present Name Formerly

Carthage	Long Falls
Clayton	Cornelia, French Creek
Dexter	Fish Island
East Rodman	Whitesville
Goose Bay	Cranberry Creek
Henderson	Salisbury
LaFargeville	Log Mills
Lorraine, Town	Malta

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TOWN OF LERAY DEATHS 1847, 1848, 1849

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>
BAKER, Benjamin, 34, laborer, marr.	Sept 20 1847
COMSTOCK, Jane Eliza, 2	Dec 25 1847
COFFEEN, Chauncey, 50, marr.	June 17, 1847
FOUN or FORM, Julia, tailoress, unnm.	Oct 31 1847
ISDELL, Matilda, 10	Nov 27 1847
McSHER, Cornelia, 1	Apr 30 1847
MILLER, StukeLy, 49, clothier, marr.	July 20, 1847
REYNOLDS, William, 15, laborer	Dec 7 1847
SCHUYLER, William D. 42, clothier, marr.	July 27 1847
SHUMWAY, Cloe, 90, housewife, marr.	May 10 1847
SLOAN, Trypheny, 52, housewife, unnm.	Nov 10 1847
SMITH, Mary Jane, unnm.	June 5 1847
TAYLOR, Lyman, 2	Sept 25 1847
TRUESDELL, Hiel, 85, farmer, marr.	Jan 5 1847

If you have additional information, comments, or suggestions, please contact: Nancy Dixon, 15407 Dixon Rd., Clayton, N.Y. 13624 or nandixon@gisco.net

Dr Seuss Explains Computers

If a packet hits a pocket on a socket on a port,
and the bus is interrupted as a very last resort,
and the address of the memory makes your floppy disk abort,
then the socket packet pocket has an error to report.

If your cursor finds a menu item followed by a dash,
and the double-clicking icon puts your window in the trash,
and your dada is corrupted 'cause the index doesn't hash, then your
situation's hopeless and your system's gonna crash !

If the label on the cable on the table at your house,
says the network is connected to the button on your mouse, but your
packets want to tunnel on another protocol,
that's repeatedly rejected by the printer down the hall,

and your screen is all distorted by the side effect of gauss,
so your icons in the window are as wavy as a souse,
then you may as well reboot and go out with a bang,
'cause as sure as I'm a poet, the sucker's gonna hang

When the copy of your floppy's getting sloppy on the disk, and the
microcode instructions cause unnecessary risk,
then you have to flash your memory and you'll want to RAM your ROM.
Quickly turn off the computer and be sure to tell your Mom.

Burial Recordscompiled by: **Clancy Hopkins****Glenwood Cemetery - Watertown, New York**

Year	Last Name	First Name	Date of Death	Age
1908---	Clarke	Anna	10/2/1908-	25 Years
1908---	Collins	Elizabeth	6/2/1908-	Infant
1908---	Conroy	Leo B	8/17/1908-	2 Years
1908---	Corcoran	Julia	12/20/1908-	84 Or 90 Yrs
1908---	Corfiss	Edward	1/29/1908-	29 Years
1908---	DelPapa	Chas	4/26/1908-	40 Years
1908---	Hanson	Patrick	12/27/1908-	82 Years
1908---	Kearney	John	7/25/1908-	80 Years
1908---	Kennedy	Martin	12/6/1908-	75 Years
1908---	Larney	Henrietta	7/24/1908-	13 Years
1908---	Lynch	Infant	8/30/1908-	4 Days
1908---	Lucas ?	John J	1/27/1908-	11 Days
1908---	McFadden	Elizabeth	4/2/1908-	8 Years
1908---	McManus	Veronica M	8/6/1908-	9 Months
1908---	Mooney	Thomas	8/10/1908-	75 Years
1908---	Powers	Mrs Frederick	7/6/1908-	50 Years
1908---	Rooney	Mary	9/20/1908-	74 Years
1908---	Shannon	Bridget	3/24/1908-	74 Years
1908---	Simonet	Henry L	9/20/1908-	6 Months
1908---	White	Peter	8/5/1908-	80 Years
1908-?	Brennan	John	Removal	18 Years
1908-?	Cavanaugh	Mrs Mary	6/25/1908-	77 Years
1908-?	Coyle	William	4/27/1908-	56 Years

Burial Records

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Glenwood Cemetery – Watertown, New York

Year	Last Name	First Name	Date of Death	Age
1908-?	Cullen	John	5/00/1908-	30 Years
1908-?	Gilbert	Clarence	5/00/1908-	23 Years
1908-?	Holland	Jeremiah	11/23/1908-	45 Years
1908-?	Hynes	John	3/22/1908-	81 Years
1908-?	Irwin	John	4/00/1908-	75 Years
1908-?	Manson	Mary E	4/00/1908-	16 Years
1908-?	O'Rourke	Patrick	6/15/1908-	90 Years
1908-?	Quinn	Patrick	3/19/1908-	73 Years
1908-?	Quinn	Patrick	4/00/1908-	69 Years
1908-?	Trasey ?	Mary	3/00/1908-	70 Years
1909----	Bacon	Ethel M	6/26/1909-	17 Years
1909----	Ball	Mrs Sarah	4/3/1909-	56 Years
1909----	Brennan	Mrs Ellen	12/25/1909-	56 Years
1909----	Brown	William	00/00/1909-	
1909----	Cavanaugh	Jane	11/8/1909-	70 Years
1909----	Cuff	Edward	2/9/1909-	60 Years
1909----	Curtis	Geo B	7/24/1909-	18 Years
1909----	Duffy	Margaret	7/30/1909-	Infant
1909----	Fay	Margaret	6/22/1909-	66 Years
1909----	Garracci	Michael	7/13/1909-	1 Month
1909----	Immaculata	Sister M	10/26/1909-	42 Years
1909----	Jackson	George	11/27/1909-	50 Years
1909----	Keating	Alice C	9/4/1909-	23 Years
1909----	Lourone	Lena	6/29/1909-	1 Year
1909----	Marchione	Andrew	10/8/1909-	20 Years
1909----	McClare	Chas	11/17/1909-	51/Years
1909----	McGillis	Patrick	9/15/1909-	60 Years
1909----	McManus	Joseph	3/22/1909-	58 Years
1909----	Milton	Geratd	12/9/1909-	Infant
1909----	Oakes	Chas	6/20/1909-	38 Years
1909----	Parks	Jas H	11/5/1909-	40 Years
1909----	Plunkett	Ambrose	1/1/1909-	Infant
1909----	Powers	Thomas	3/21/1909-	35 Years

Medical Terms

Congestion-any collection of fluid in an organ, like the lungs	Extravasated blood-rupture of blood vessel
Congestive chills-malaria with diarrhea	Falling sickness-cirrhosis of liver
Congestive fever-malaria	Fits-sudden attack or seizure of muscle activity
Corruption- infection	Flux-an excessive flow or discharge of fluid like hemorrhage or diarrhea
Coryza-a cold	Flux of humour-circulation
Constiveness-constipation	French pox-syphilis
Cramp colic-appendicitis	Gathering-a collection of pus
Crop sickness-overextended stomach	Glandular fever- mononucleosis
Croup-laryngitis, diphtheria or strep throat	Great pox-syphilis
Cyanosis-dark skin color from lack of oxygen in blood	Green fever/sickness-anemia
Cynanche-diseases of throat	Grippe/grip-influenza-like symptoms
Day fever-fever lasting one day; sweating sickness	Grocer's itch-skin disease caused by mites in sugar or flour
Debility-lack of movement or staying in bed	Heart sickness-condition caused by loss of salt from body
Decreptitude-feebleness due to old age	Heat stroke-body temperature elevates because of surrounding environment
Delirium tremens-hallucinatio due to alcoholism	temperature and body does not perspire to reduce temperature. Coma and death result if not reversed
Dengue-infectious fever endemic to east Africa	Hectical complaint-recurrent fever
Dentition-cutting of teeth	Hematemesis- vomiting blood
Deplumation-tumor of the eyelids which causes hair loss	Hematuria-bloody urine
Diary fever- a fever that lasts one day	Hemiplegy-paralysis of one side of body
Diphtheria-contagious disease of the throat	Hip gout-osteomyelitis
Distemper- usually animal disease with malaise, discharge from nose and throat, anorexia	Horrors-delirium tremens
Dock fever-yellow fever	Hydrocephalus-enlarged head; water on the brain
Dropsy-edema (swelling), often caused by kidney or heart disease	Hydropericardium-heart dropsy
Dropsy of the brain-encephalitis	Hydrophobia-rabies
Dry bellyache-lead poisoning	Hydrothorax-dropsy in chest
Dyscrasy-an abnormal body condition	Hypertrophic-enlargement of organ, like the heart
Dysentery-in flammation of colon with frequent pasaaage of mucous and blood	Impetigo-contagious skin disease characterized by pustuls
Dysorexy-reduced appetite	Inanition-physical condition resulting from lack of food
Dyspepsia-indigestion and heartburn. Heart attack symptoms	Infantile paralysis-polio
Eclampsy-symptoms of epilepsy, convulsions during labor	Intestinal colic-abdominal pain due to improper diet
Ecstasy- a form of catalepsy characterized by loss of reason	Jail fever-typhus
Edema-nephrosis; swelling of tissues	Jaundice-condition caused by blockage of intestines
Edema of lungs-congestive heart failure, a form of dropsy	King's evil-tuberculosis of neck and lymph glands
Eel thing-erysipelas	Kruchhusten-whooping cough
Elephantiasis- a form of leprosy	Lagrippe-influenza
Encephalitis-swelling of brain; aka sleeping sickness	Lockjaw-tetanus or infectious disease affecting the muscles of neck and jaw; untreated, it is fatal in 8 days.
Enteric fever-typhoid fever	Long sickness-tuberculosis
Enterocolitis-inflammation of intestines	Lues disease -syphilis
Enteritis-inflations of the bowels	Lues venera-venereal disease
epistaxis-nosebleed	Lumbago-back pain
Erysipelas-contagious skin disease, due to strptococci with vesicular and bulbous lesions	Lung fever-pneumonia
	Lung sickness-tuberculosis
	Lying in-time of delivery of infant

The Federal Census of 1800
 Oneida County
 Watertown, New York

	NAME	Under 10	10 to 16	16 to 26	26 to 45	Over 45	Field 7	Less < 10	10 < 16	16 < 26	26 < 45	45 Up
1	Coppeen, David	0	1	3	6	1		1	1	0	1	0
2	Foster, Samuel	0	1	0	1	0		0	0	1	0	0
3	Coppeen, Goldsmith	2	0	2	1	0		0	0	0	1	0
4	Kise, Purley	1	0	4	1	0		0	0	1	0	0
5	Kelsey, Charles	1	0	1	0	0		1	0	1	0	0
6	Wright, Israel	1	0	1	0	0		2	0	1	0	0
7	Porter, Raphel	2	4	2	2	0		1	1	1	1	0
8	Miller, Archer	0	0	5	0	1						
9	Coppeen, Thomas	0	9	6	4	0		?	1	?	1	0
10	Wardly, Joseph	0	0	0	1	0						
11	Butterfield, Z	2	0	4	3	0		0	0	1	0	0
12	Bartholomew, Oliver	2	1	1	0	1		0	2	1	1	0
13	Hawke, Johnson	0	0	3	0	0		2	0	1	0	0
14	Hawke, Andrea	1	0	1	0	0		0	0	1	0	0
15	Dillsnow, Thomas	0	1	1	1	0		1	1	0	0	0
16	Rogers, James	0	1	3	1	0						
17	Woodruff, Simeon	0	0	1	1	0						
18	Mason, Aaron	0	0	2	0	0						
19	Gustin, Elisher	0	1	0	0	1						
20	Ward, Salman	0	0	3	0	0						

Note: The names listed above, were taken directly from the census.
 The name "Coppeen" was probably meant to be "Coffeen".

Queries

DAVIS

Seeking others researching the **Davis** family of Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY. Edmund Davis m. Zulima Patch **Lovell** in 1835 in Worcester Co., MA and moved to Watertown in 1845. Had children: Oscar L. Wilbur Frank, Frank all b. in Watertown. Moved to Winnebago, IL in 1854. Edmund's brothers were David Carver **Davis**, Abel, Lott, Joshua, and Levi.

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MARINO

Seeking information on Margaret Flora, maiden name **Marino** b. 1852, d. 1890 in Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY. If anyone has information or if they would like to do research for me, please contact me. Thank you.

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PENN(E)Y

Looking for info on the family of Edward **Penn(e)y** b. 1794 Ellisburg, Jefferson Co., NY d. 16 Aug. 1836 in Ohio. He married Amanda **Spencer** b. ca. 1801, d. 1856 Rochester, Monroe Co., NY. Had children: Harriet, Daniel, Benjamin, Olivia, Deloss, Helen, Mary, Laura, Caroline. Seeking info on where Edward originated from, parents names, etc.

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MOORE

Researching the following: Eli **Moore**, b. 18 May 1783, m. Relief **Totman** 27 October 1805, b. 5 Sept. 1788; Richard J. **Moore** b. 7 July 1806, d. 7 June 1853, m. Kezia **Phelps** June 1826, b. 8 July 1803; Harriet F. **Moore** b. 29 May 1830, d. 16 Jan. 1870; Mercy D. **Moore** b. 3 Dec. 1837; Clarisy J. **Moore**, b. 30 July 1840; Eli **Moore** b. 12 March 1830 d. 16 Jan. 1870; Relief **Moore** b. 19 March 1833, d. 17 May 1867; Ormsby D. **Moore** b. 23 Feb. 1835, m. Adeline **Wright** (b. Adams, NY) and had children: Fred, Lillah (m. a Washborn), Fran, Adelbert Richard b. 20 Oct. 1868, d. 31 Oct. 1939 m. Eva **Williams** b. 3 Jan. 1868, d. 1933/34. Their dau. Ruth Elizabeth **Moore Lindner** b. Sept. 27.

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KIRSCHER/BARR

Seeking information on Jacob **Kirscher** b. Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY and his wife, Catherine **Barr** b. France. Two of their children are Pauline, b. 30 April 1854 and Elizabeth, b. 1 March 1849. Spelling may also be **Keshner** or **Kirsher**. The family moved to Verona, WI where Pauline m. Michael **Kirby**.

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GUYOT/LeROUX/LaRUE

Seeking parents and/or siblings of Bazille **Guyot** b. Nov. 1790 in Troyes, France, d. 15 May 1865. Also seeking parents and/or siblings of Mary (Mariette) **Frances LeRoux (LaRue)** b. 1800 in Brest, France, m. Bazille **Guyot** 1820. Both are buried in Monument Park, Carthage. They had nine children one being Harriet who m. Seth **French** 1850.

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BAILEY/LOOMIS

Seeking information on names and dates of children of Seth **Bailey** who m. Rebecca **Loomis**. Some were: William b. 1816, Isaac b. 1818, Isaiah b. 1822, reasonably sure all born in Pamelia. Were there more children?

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SILSBY

Would like to correspond with others researching Mary Jane **Silbsy** who m. Gabriel **Ferguson**. Mary Jane b. abt. 1831, d. 1/3/1913. Gabriel b. abt. 1818 in NY. Children: Edward m. Ann ?; William b. 1842 m. Carrie **Rogers**; Millard/Willard F.; Alanzo; Mira m. Sam **Taylor**; Florence; Charles M. b. 1868; Jane Ann b. 4/5/1861, d. 12/16/1933, m. Enoch **Rogers** 12/19/1879; John L. b. 1855. The family was living in Town of Esopus, Ulster Co., NY in 1850, Town of Wawarsing, Ulster Co., NY in 1870. Any help is greatly appreciated.

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Queries

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WINSLOW/SAWYER

Seeking parents of Jeremiah **Winslow** and Clarissa **Sawyer**. Jeremiah b. 10 Mar. 1791, NY, d. 27 Jan. 1845 DeWitt Co., IL; Clarissa b. 1 Aug. 1801, Jefferson Co., NY, d. 19 Sept. 1844, DeWitt Co., IL. They married abt. 1820 in Jefferson Co., NY.

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HAGADORN

Seeking info on Frank **Hagadorn** b. in Brownville (year unknown) m. Bettie **Schifton**. Also would like info on Harold Wallace **Hagadorn** b. 13 Aug. 1896 Piercefield, NY. Thank you for your assistance.

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MORSE

Would like info on Henry **Morse**, Sr. believed to have married Mary Kay **Newell** in Alexandria Bay, Jefferson Co., NY in the 1840's. Possible children are: Henry, Jr. and Christianna. Henry supposedly had five siblings; Eugene, Emma, Cynthia, Chloe, and Mary. Henry Sr. later moved to Kansas abt. 1860/70. Any help would be appreciated.

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RIVERS/STAIE, BISSON, MISISCA

Would like to correspond with others researching the above surnames, early residents of Carthage, W. Carthage and LeRay, Jefferson Co., NY. Thank you.

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ANGELL

Seeking descendants of George and Rhobe **Payne Angell**. George drowned in Lake Ontario April 1827. Rhobe d. 31 March 1847. Thank you.

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BRENNAN

Looking for a Jennie **Brennan** b. Watertown, NY abt. 1864-68, m. George B. McClellan **Harmon** b. 1864 Claryville, NY. George is buried by Civil War Veteran Father Thomas **Harmon** in West Hill Cemetery, Galeton, PA. Any info appreciated.

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SEVERANCE

Requesting info on George **Severance** b. June 1866 St. Lawrence Co., d. 27 Nov. 1928 Ogdensburg, m. Eva Corbin of Pierrpont, St. Lawrence Co. dau. of Sylvanus **Corbin** and Diantha ? Children of George and Eva were: Grace M. b. Feb. 1887, d. April 1963, George E. b. Nov. 1889, m. Hazel **Ingerson**; Delia b. 28 Aug. 1892, Colton, St. Lawrence Co., m. Vernon **Martin**; Leo Guy **Severance**, b. 3 Aug. 1898, d. 7 Jan. 1982, Hornell, Steuben, NY, m. Ethel Jean **Miller** June 1924; Arthur Paul b. 22 March 1901, d. Sept. 1986, Stella Ruth b. 23 Oct. 1905, d. 15 June 1986, m. Lester Freeman **Watson** 22 Nov. 1924. Will share information. Any help will be appreciated.

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HOWARD

Searching for the parents of Ballard Volney **Howard** b. 1835 in Jefferson Co., NY., m. (Caroline) Arminda (**Smith**) **Matteson** who was a war widow. They settled in the town of Stone City and had a daughter, Maud b. 1867. Ballard's father may have been James. Any information gratefully received.

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MAITLAND

Seeking more information on William **Maitland** of Sackets Harbor, Jefferson Co., NY abt. 1809 per a land deed, and a William **Maitland** buried at Carpenters Cem. Henderson, NY. Different wives names so probably are not the same. William in Henderson is from Dekalb beginning abt. 1823.

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Pedigrees

Chart no. 1No. 1 on this chart is the same
as no. _____ on chart no. _____**4 Charles QUAIL (QUAYLE)**

B: 22 Jul 1862
P: Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY
M: 3 Jun 1891
P: Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY
D: 28 Apr 1919
P: Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH

2 C QUAIL (QUAYLE), SR.

B: 22 Sep 1902
P: Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR
M: 31 Aug 1925
P: Covington, Kenton Co., KY
D: 11 Feb 1964
P: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co., OK

5 Charlotte Lydia POTTS

B: 28 Jan 1867
P: Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY
D: 6 Sep 1957
P: Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH

1 Nancy Lee QUAYLE

B: 26 Dec 1927
P: Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH
M: 30 Oct 1954
P: Pacific, Franklin Co., MO
D:
P:

6 Edward Herman WAGER

B: 11 Aug 1862
P: Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH
M: 22 Dec 1892
P: Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH
D: 28 Aug 1936
P: Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH

3 Helen Marie WAGER

B: 25 Oct 1905
P: Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH
D: 6 Nov 1990
P: Kirkland, King Co., WA

7 Mary SCHAUB (SCHOUPE)

B: 25 Feb 1873
P: Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH
D: 19 Dec 1953
P: Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH

8 Michael QUAYLE (QUAIL)

B: abt 1829
P:
M: abt 1850
P:
D: 14 Dec 1862
P: Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY

9 Hannah CAVANAUGH

B: 8 Mar 1833
P: Ireland
D: 12 May 1908
P: Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY

10 Edwin Wright POTTS, JR.

B: 24 May 1832
P: Manchester, Lancashire, England
M: abt 1853
P: Manchester, Lancashire, England
D: 18 Mar 1911
P: Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY

11 Charlotte Lydia SOUTHART

B: 12 May 1835
P: Manchester, Lancashire, England
D: 3 Feb 1875
P: Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY

12 John B. (Johann) WAGER

B: 18 Aug 1821
P: Dautmergen, Wuerttemberg, Germany
M: 20 Oct 1854
P: Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH
D: 17 Dec 1899
P: Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH

13 Alwina (Aline) BECHERER

B: 9 Oct 1831
P: Ringsheim, Baden, Germany
D: 28 Sep 1868
P:

14 George SCHAUB

B: 3 Oct 1843
P: Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH
M: 18 Apr 1869
P: Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH
D: 4 Apr 1937
P: Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH

15 Mary SPROWL (SPROUL)

B: 4 Aug 1845
P: OH
D: 7 Apr 1915
P: Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH

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B: _____ cont. _____
D: _____17
B: _____ cont. _____
D: _____18
B: _____ cont. _____
D: _____19
B: _____ cont. _____
D: _____**20 Edwin Wright POTTS, SR.**

B: abt 1797 cont. _____
D: _____

21 Emma ??

B: _____ cont. _____
D: _____

22 James SOUTHART

B: 19 Jul 1807 cont. _____
D: _____

23 Jane WILLIAMS

B: abt 1804 cont. _____
D: abt Sep 1883

24 Peter WAGER

B: 30 Dec 1780 cont. _____
D: 6 Apr 1833

25 Margaritha KROLL

B: 3 Jan 1784 cont. _____
D: 14 Sep 1823

26 Anton BECHERER

B: 21 Oct 1771 cont. _____
D: 21 Feb 1833

27 Agnes WIEBER

B: 14 Jan 1793 cont. _____
D: _____

28 Fidelis (Fidel) SCHAUB

B: 22 May 1809 cont. _____
D: 21 May 1879

29 Katharina HAFELE

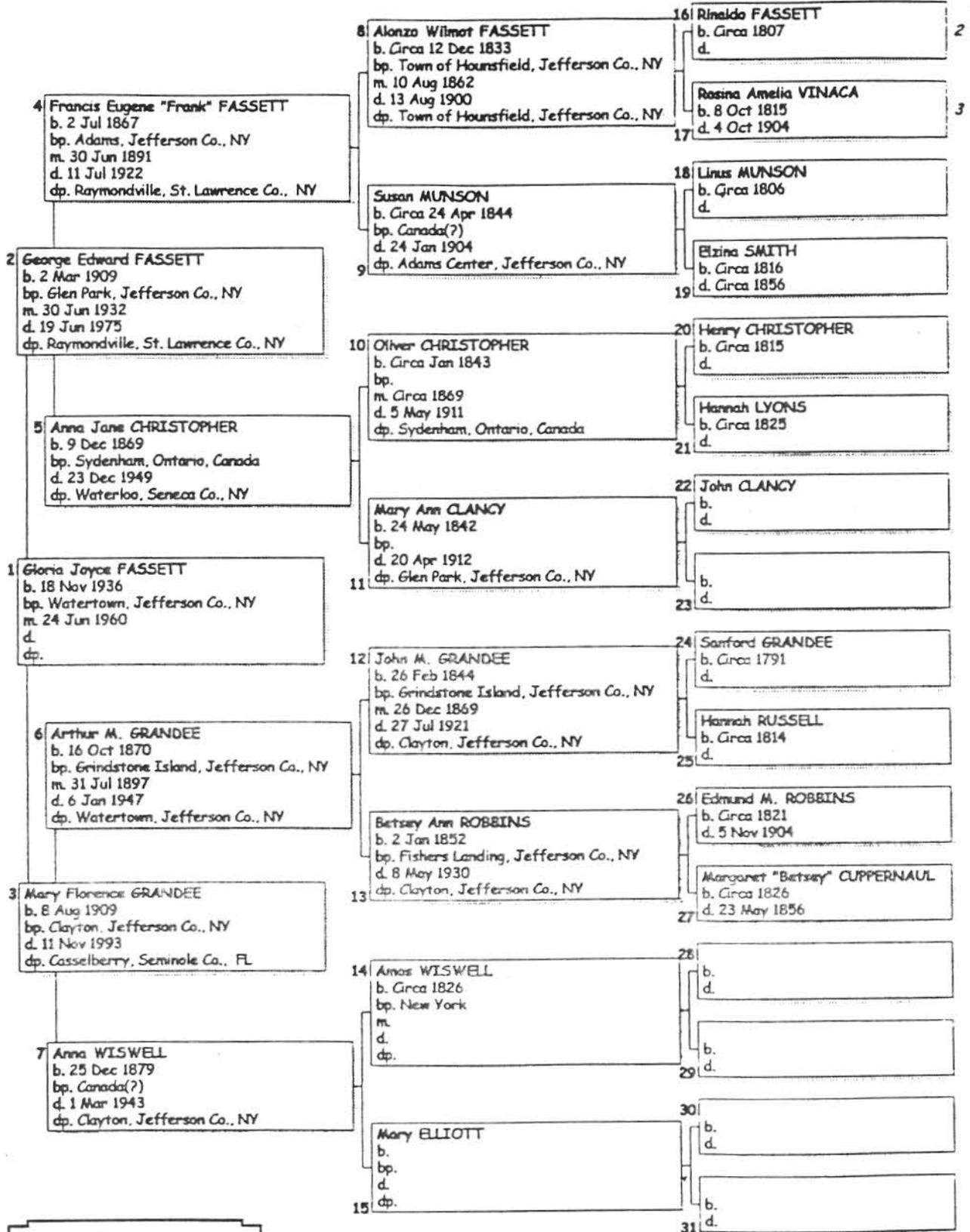
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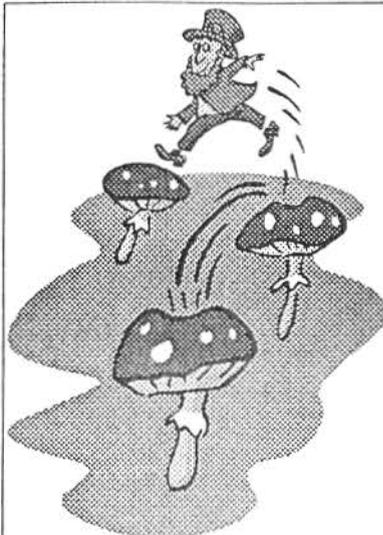
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The two women pictured below are two of the nicest ladies in Jefferson County
On the left is Donna Dutton
City Clerk, and Historian of the City of Watertown, NY

On the right is JoAnn Wilder
County Clerk, Jefferson County, N.Y.



These women are the ultimate regarding serving the public.

How many times have we, as genealogists, gone into one of the numerous city or county clerk's offices, and had them say, " Oh! we'd love to help you but there was a fire and all the records were destroyed ." Not so with these two gals. They, together with their

able assistants, go the extra mile to see that the public needs are met. Donna is not only the City Clerk, but she is also the City Historian. In the short time that she has been wearing that second hat, the Historian's office has undergone many constructive changes. These include moving the office to the basement of City Hall, and adding about a dozen volunteers to sort, identify, and to put their findings on computer. Starting on page four is a complete up-to-date listing of the City Clerks office, as well as those of the new Historian's room. con't

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Quick Notes

JoAnn Wilder not only oversees the automobile registrations and is the Records Management Officer, but has a multiple list of duties. As an example of how cooperative JoAnn is, and has been, on a Thursday evening this past February, JoAnn and Ben Cobb, the records management coordinator, held an open house at the County Court House. More than 40 members of our society were able to view all of the available records in their holdings. The evening was a huge success ! A list of the records that are available in the County Clerk's office begins on page five of this issue.

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New Members

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Marianne Punshon, Victoria, Australia.
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Random Notes from Newsletter Team

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

This is to insure that all members have a chance to submit their SURNAMENES in time for publication. The SEPTEMBER issue of the INFORMER will be devoted solely to a listing of all members and the surnames they are researching. The deadline for submissions, additions, and corrections will be **July 1st 2000**. We are trying to prevent mistakes before they happen. You can help us by sending in your information as soon as possible. It will be appreciated.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

Images Of America By Robert E. and Jeannie I. Brennan

We are pleased to announce to everyone in our society that we have two more authors as members. They are Robert and Jeannie Brennan, lifelong residents of Sackets Harbor, N.Y.

Robert is the honorary village historian, while Jeannie is the chair of the Pickering-Beach Museum Committee. Their book, "Images Of America" tells the story of Sackets Harbor using images from their own collection, other individual collections, The Jefferson County Historical Society, the Pickering-Beach Museum, and the Naval History Center.

All royalties from the sale of the book are donated to the Pickering-Beach Museum, and the Hay Memorial Library in Sackets Harbor. It can be purchased at the places mentioned above, as well as the Sackets Harbor Visitor Center, and at the "Second Look Bookstore," 152 Court St, Watertown, N.Y. 13601. The price of \$22.00 includes book, tax & shipping.

Upcoming Events

by Pauline Zach

Jefferson Co. Genealogy Society

Remember our meetings are always on the 2nd Monday of every month at 7 p.m. Except for August and October, meetings will be held in the Dillenbeck room of Flower Memorial Library in Watertown.

On May 8, Ruth Messick from Saratoga Springs will be our speaker. She is very knowledgeable about genealogical affairs and does research in the Albany archives for the many who seek her services. At this writing she had not chosen her topic, but you can be assured it will be worthwhile.

The June 12 meeting will have Luella Krahl speaking on "How to be a Good Ancestor."

The July 10 meeting will feature information on library materials available to researchers. Jerold Anderson from the Carthage Library and a representative from another part of the county will be with us that evening.

The August 14 meeting will be held at the City Clerk's office in Watertown. Mrs. Donna Dutton will give a tour of their holdings as well as those of the Historian's office.

Reunions

The 90th annual reunion of the Dillenbeck Assoc. will be held on August 13, 2000 in Wiles Pk., Fort Plain. New members are always welcome. Contact Don and Rose Dillenbeck at: Dillenbeck@worldnet.att.net.

Mr. Dillenbeck has made available to the society a Civil War photo of Capt. John Wesley Dillenbeck who was the husband of Pauline Herrings Dillenbeck from whom the Dillenbeck Room of Flower Memorial Library is named.

PLEASE SEND YOUR REUNION INFORMATION AT LEAST 6 WEEKS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION TO: Pinzach@aol.com

Central New York Genealogical Society

May 13 1 P.M. "Family Reunions" panel of CNYGS members
Sept. 16 1 P.M.. "History of Boonville and Neighboring Communities in Oneida County" Jim Pitcher, Boonville Town Historian.

Meetings held at DeWitt Community Church, DeWitt.
More information: 315-699-3341 or lsutton@dreamscape.com

St. Lawrence County NYSCOGO Meeting

Sat., May 6 – SLVGS hosts the NYS Council of Genealogical Organizations (NYSCOGO) spring conference in Canton, NY. Conference meetings will be held at the Banford Elementary School, State St., Canton with topics such as: "Tracing Native American Genealogy" by a speaker from Akwesasne and "Native American Resources at the state Archives" by Jim Folts, NYSARA archivist; and others to be announced.

The dinner program will feature John & Tyke Miller of DeKalb, NY who do first-person interpretations of their Revolutionary War ancestors. Cost for conference and dinner are to be announced. For more information: longshor@northnet.org or 315-386-8133 (days), 315-386-1834 (eves).

Canadian Genealogy

Seminar 2000 – Migration Mosaic at the Ottawa Congress Centre May 12-14, 2000. For information call 613-820-4488, e-mail: ogsottawa@cyberus.ca, or write to OGS Seminar 2000, Merivale Postal Outlet, PO Box 65087, Nepean, Ontario, Canada K2G 5Y3.

Heritage Hunters Seminars

Saturday, May 20

9:00 – Registration
9:30 – 10:30 am Sources of Vital Records
10:45-11:45 Beyond Vital Records
11:45–12:30 Lunch Break
11:45–12:30 Genealogical Projects Committee – Lynn Calvin
12:30-1:30 Genealogy and the Internet – David Fiske
1:30 Heritage Hunters mtg and Sharing Information
2:30 Arlene Eakle Video – Part II, Advanced Research

Saturday, June 17, 2000

Noon to 4 pm, speaker at 1 pm followed by general meeting. Our speaker, Rodney C. Myers, has been a Family Researcher for over forty years. He is the past president of the Capital District Genealogical Society in Albany, NY. and is a member of numerous genealogical societies. He has given lectures in NYS & MA. His topic will be "What Happens if the Frog Dies?" a migration story of mid nineteenth century Germans to America. The lecture will give details to the many aspects of German life, which created a need to migrate. It will also cover the preparations for the voyage and the experiences on ship. The lecture will also explore the conditions found in America. The program will highlight the many genealogical tools available. For more information email Ruth Messick at: unlimitd1@juno.com.

Watertown City Clerk & Historian Holdings

Continued from front cover

The City Clerk's Office has a wealth of information on file and most of it is open for the public's perusal. The "Minutes Books" date back to 1816 and contain the written words of the first government of our community. While they are legally known as Board Minutes, they contain so much more—such as records showing legal boundaries, land transfers, petitions from residents, laws governing the citizens as well as thoughts and concerns of the citizens of the time. References are made to meetings of all village inhabitants to address such concerns as typhoid epidemics, devastating fires, cemetery plots and fiscal concerns facing the hamlet/village as well as individuals.

We also have minutes from the very early meetings of the City's Board of Education, Board of Charities, and other government boards that were in use during the Common Council – Alderman form of government, which was prior to 1920. City directories can be found in both our office and the City Historian's Office.

On the "Vital Statistics" side, we have births, deaths and marriages dating back to 1883 (there are some that go back to 1880). These are not public, as they fall under the Department of Health. However, genealogy searches can be done by office staff, and you will receive everything on the record. Time requirements are waived if you can prove descendancy.

Donna Dutton

Records of Historical Interest

Research and Copying Fees

Searches	\$ 5.00 per name for five year period
Copying	\$ 1.00 per page for recorded documents

Board of Elections

Voter Registration Records 1962 to present

1962 to 1993 on Microfilm

Board of Legislators

(formerly Board of Supervisors)

Journals of proceedings of the Jefferson County Board of Supervisors
1805 to present (1818-1828 missing)
On Microfilm and in Book form

County Clerk's Office

Atlas of Jefferson County 1864, 1887

Census Records

Federal Census Books 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880

State Census Books 1825, 1835, 1855, 1865, 1875, 1905, 1915, 1925

Indexes Available for
Census books: 1850, 1875, 1880, 1905, 1915, 1925

County Court Records 1805 to the present
1992 to present indexed on computer

Deeds (Grantor & Grantee) 1805 to present
1967 to present indexed on computer

Incorporations Early 1800's to present

Military Discharges American Civil War
(1860's to present)

*Civil War Discharges
Indexed on computer*

Mortgages
(Mortgagor & Mortgagee) 1805 to present
1967 to present indexed on computer

Naturalizations Early 1800's to 1970's
All Naturalizations have been indexed by name

Supreme Court Records 1805 to present
1992 to present indexed on computer

City & Historian Holdings

Continued

Surrogate's Court

(Surrogate's Court is a New York State agency and does not fall under the County's jurisdiction, so they should be contacted directly at (315)785-3019 for more information.)

Wills and Probate Records Early 1800's to present

Treasurer's Office

County Tax Assessment Rolls 1901 to present
 1901 to 1992 on Microfilm

which has been donated to the City Historian's Office on many families in the area.

City Clerk Indexes for births, deaths and marriages occurring in the city between 1883 and 1915.

Village of Watertown and city of Watertown directories from the 1840's.

Scrapbooks containing great research material.

Books on New York State history and Jefferson County history as well as books on adjacent counties.

We Also Have:

Maps—News Clippings—Photos—Postcards

Did you know that we have :
 Artifacts which we use for window displays ?

The City Historian's office wants to share all of the research material with the community. We are open each weekday from 1 to 4 PM. The office is staffed by volunteers who "love" history, and who are here to assist you with any research you might have.

While no items can be removed from the City Historian's office, we will be glad to copy any of the material for you at a fee of 10 cents per sheet. For more information— please call 785-7769 during the hours of 1 to 4 PM. and 785-7780 at any other time

What you can find at the City Historian's Office

Over 350 notebooks on subjects such as :

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| 1. Military | 10. Courts |
| 2. Churches | 11. Counties |
| 3. Industry | 12. Cemeteries |
| 4. Business | 13. Government |
| 5. Famous Men | 14. Schools |
| 6. Famous Women | 15. Hospitals |
| 7. Entertainment | 16. Plus Many More !! |
| 8. Inventions | |
| 9. Fairs | |

Genealogy Information:

Copies of Family Trees & other information

These two ladies complete the team that *Donna Dutton* has put together in the City Clerk's office

On the left is *Elyse A. Frezzo* and on the right is *Carol VanDusen*

They're both great gals !



This gentleman is *JoAnn Wilder's* right hand man.

His name is *Ben Cobb* who is the Records Management Coordinator. He's a great person to know.

GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

ADAMS			
Town Historian	SUE HERSE	H 232-2232	11911 US Rt 11, Adams Center 13606
Town Clerk	JOHN KNAPP	B 583-5701	11911 US Rt 11, Adams Center 13606
Village Clerk	DARLENE REXFORD	B 232-2632	2 North Main St, Adams 13605
Adams Free Library	FRANCES SISCHO	B 232-2265	2 North Main St, Adams 13605
Jeff Co. Journal (weekly nsp)	KARL FOWLER	B 232-2141, or 232-4586	7 Main St Adams 13605
Historical Assn So Jeff	DEBBIE QUICK	B 232-2616	9 East Church St, Adams 13605
Adams Center Free Library	CONNIE HOLBERG	B 583-5501	18267 State Rt 177, Adams Center 13606
ALEXANDRIA			
Town Historian	HAZEL McMANE	H 482-2907	46372 Old Goose Bay Road, Alexandria Bay 13607
Town Clerk	ELLEN PECK	B 482-9519	46372 Old Goose Bay Road, Alexandria Bay 13607
Village Clerk	MARY LOU WILLIAMS	B 482-9902	110 Wallon St, Alexandria Bay 13607
MacSherry Library	LIL PURPURA	B 482-2241	112 Wallon St, Alexandria Bay 13607
T.I.Sun (weekly nsp)	JEANNE SNOW	B 482-2581	Route 12, Alexandria Bay 13607
Alexandria Township Hist Society	JEANNE SNOW	B 482-4586	Cornwall Brothers Bldg, Alexandria Bay 13607
ANTWERP			
Town Historian	NANCY RAYMON	H 287-2293	34542 County Rt 22, Theresa NY 13691
Town Clerk	ELIZABETH CASE	B 659-2419	Main St, PO Box 858, Antwerp 13608
Village Historian	MIKE LAMONT	H 659-8581	
Village Clerk	RAMONA MARTIN	B 659-8661	Village Office, PO Box 292, Antwerp 13608
Crosby Public Library	CHERIE CANFIELD	B 659-8564	Main St, Antwerp 13608
Oxbow Historical Society	NANCY RAYMON	H 287-2293	
BROWNVILLE			
Town Historian	JUNE McCARTIN	B 639-6266, H 788-7817	Star School Road, PO Box 89, Dexter 13634
Town Clerk	JUNE McCARTIN	B 639-6266, H 788-7817	Star School Road, PO Box 89, Dexter, 13634
Brownville Village Historian	GERALD HOARD	H 782-4508	116 E Main St, Brownville 13615
Brownville Village Clerk	MICHELE C. DAILEY	B 782-7650	Village Office, 216 Brown Blvd, Brownville 13615
Brownville-Glen Park Library Ass'n	ELLEN LaPOINTE	B 788-7889	216 Brown Blvd, Brownville 13615
Dexter Village Historian	PAMELA KOSTYK	H 639-6977	417 Liberty St, Dexter 13634
Dexter Village Clerk	HETA F. CORLISS	B 639-6260	Village Office, PO Box 62, Dexter 13634
Dexter Free Library	SUZETTE CUMMOLLETTI	B 639-6785	120 East Kirby, Dexter 13634
Glen Park Village Clerk	CONSTANCE HOARD	B 782-4508	116 East Main St, Brownville 13615
CAPE VINCENT			
Town Historian	PETER MARGREY	H 654-2898	31564 Burnt Rock Rd, Cape Vincent 13618
Town Clerk	LYSLE FAVRET	B 654-3795, H 654-2093	Market St, PO Box 680, Cape Vincent 13618
Village Historian	JEANNE THOMPSON	B 654-4400	175 North James St, Cape Vincent 13618
Village Clerk	NANCY KNAPP	B 654-2533	Village Office, PO Box 337, Cape Vincent 13618
Cape Vincent Historical Museum	JEANNE THOMPSON	B 654-4400	Cape Vincent Hist. Museum, Cape Vincent 13618
Cape Vincent Community Library	LINDA VOORHEES	B 654-2132	157 North Real, Cape Vincent 13618

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CHAMPION			
Town Historian	SUZANNE WILEY	H 493-3875	10 N Broad St, Carthage 13819
Town Clerk	CHRISTINE VARGULIK	B 493-3240	7 North Main St, Carthage, 13819
West Carthage Village Historian	HAROLD SANDERSON	H 482-5707	23898 NY Rt 26, Alexandria Bay 13807
West Carthage Village Clerk	RENEE PLANTY	B 493-2552	Village Office, 61 High St, Carthage 13819
CLAYTON			
Town & Village Historian	NORMAN WAGNER	B 888-5794	405 Riverside Drive, Clayton 13824
Town Clerk	BONNIE ROSE	B 888-3512	405 Riverside Drive, Clayton 13824
Village Clerk	JUDITH CORNICK	B 888-5552	
Clayton T.I. Historical Society	NORMAN WAGNER		33950 County Rt 4, Cape Vincent 13818
Antique Boat Museum	WILLIAM DANFORTH	B 888-4104	750 Mary St, Clayton 13824
Hawn Library	ALICE BARTON	B 888-3782	John St, Clayton 13824
Hawn Library	P. TRITTON, genealogy	B 888-3782	John St, Clayton 13824
Thousand Islands Museum	EVA REXFORD	B 888-5794	405 Riverside Drive, Clayton 13824
Depauville Library	CONNIE HAVER	B 888-3299	Caroline St, Depauville, NY 13832
ELLISBURG			
Town Historian	WILLIAM EASTMAN	H 848-5009	
Town Clerk	DORIS DOUGLAS	B 848-5138, H 938-5070	PO Box 42, Woodville 13898
Ellisburg Free Library	SHEILA BETTINGER	B 848-5087	Ellisburg, 13838
Philomathean Free Library	LYDIA MILLER		Belleville 13811
Ellisburg Village Clerk	DIANE J. LAKE	B 848-5181	Village Office, PO Box 116, Ellisburg 13838
Mannsville Village Historian	ELLEN MILLER	H 485-4181	
Mannsville Free Library		B 485-4049	PO Box 156, Mannsville NY 13861
Mannsville Village Clerk	CYNTHIA WOOD	B 485-5515	Village Office, PO Box 153, Mannsville 13861
HENDERSON			
Town Historian	ERIC ANDERSON	H 938-5183	PO Box 40, Henderson 13850
Town Clerk	CHARLOTTE RICHMOND	B 938-5542	11120 NYS Rt 178, PO Box 259, Henderson 13850
Henderson Free Library	CHERYL SHUTTS	B 938-7189	8939 NYS Rt 178, Henderson 13850
Henderson Historical Society	ERIC ANDERSON	B 938-7183	PO Box 322, Henderson 13850
HOUNSFIELD			
Town Historian	NORM HUNNYMAN	H 848-2275	
Town Clerk	DIANE M. NIER	B 848-2280, H 848-2073	14202 Co Rt 75, Sackets Harbor 13885
E. Hounsfield Free Library	MARY FARRINGTON	B 788-0837	Arsenal St Road, Watertown 13801
Sackets Harbor Village Clerk	BETSY STOCKER	B 848-3548	Village Office, PO Box 335, Sackets Harbor 13885
Hay Memorial Library		B 848-2228	101 South Broad St, Sackets Harbor 13885
Pickering Beach Museum		B 848-2815	501 West Main St, Sackets Harbor 13885
Sackets Harbor Historical Society	DAVE ALTIERI	B 848-1708	100 West Main St, Sackets Harbor 13885
LE RAY			
Town Historian	JOHN BURKS	H 829-4914	PO Box 321; Evans Mills 13837

GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

Town Clerk	MARY C. SMITH	B 629-4052	8433 Willow St, Evans Mills 13637
Black River Village Historian	JOANNE RUSSELL	H 773-5819	112 Maple St; Black River 13612
Black River Village Clerk	KATHIE MONTIGELLI	B 773-5721	Village Office, PO Box 266, Black River 13612
Black River Free Library	SANDRA LAMB	B 773-5163	102 Maple St; Black River 13612
Evans Mills Public Library	HELEN TOOLEY	B 629-4483	Noble St, Evans Mills 13637
Evans Mills Village Clerk	MARILYN HANSON	B 629-4753	PO Box 356, Evans Mills 13637
	SANDRA LAMB	B 773-5163	102 Maple St, Black River 13612
LORRAINE			
Town Clerk	ANITA DeFOREST	B 232-4714, H 232-4303	PO Box 58, Lorraine 13659
LYME			
Town Historian	JULIA GOSIER	H 649-5452	28589 Emple Rd; Three Mile Bay 13693
Town Clerk	GAIL WALKER	B 649-2788, H 649-5450	Main St, PO Box 66, Chaumont 13622
Chaumont Village Clerk	MARY COUNTRYMAN	B 649-2900	Village Office, PO Box 297, Chaumont 13622
Lyme Free Library	NANCY WHITE	B 649-5454	Main St; PO Box 369; Chaumont 13622
Lyme Heritage Center	JULIA GOSIER	B 649-5454	Main St; Chaumont 13622
ORLEANS			
Town Historian	BONI SHAFER	H 658-4774	Municipal Bldg; Sunrise Ave; LaFargeville 13656
Town Clerk	TAMMY DONNELLY	B 658-9950	Municipal Bldg; Sunrise Ave, LaFargeville 13656
Town of Orleans Library	KELLY ORVIS	B 658-2271	Sunrise Ave, LaFargeville 13656
Northern NY Agriculture & Hist Mus.	RICHARD SHATTUCK	B 658-2353	Stone Mills, NY
Thousand Island Park Library	MABEL HEATH	B 482-9098	42743 St Lawrence Ave, T. I. Park, 13692
PAMELIA			
Town Historian	DORI KALEPROTH	H 629-4635	32272 Co Rt 15; Evans Mills 13637
Town Clerk	PAULA SCHELL	B 785-9794, H 629-5201	25859 NYS Rt 37, Watertown NY 13601
PHILADELPHIA			
Town & Village Historian	GWEN ACHESON	H 642-5502	
Town Clerk	MARY DIMOCK	B 642-3421	33019 US Rt 11, PO Box 297, Philadelphia 13673
Village Clerk	SANDRA A. INGERSON	B 642-3452	Village Office, PO Box 70, Philadelphia 13673
Bodman Memorial Library	BARBARA DINGLE	B 642-3323	8 Aldrich St, Philadelphia 13673
RODMAN			
Town Clerk	KRISTIN BENNER	B 232-2522, H 232-2475	Main St, PO Box 523, Rodman 13682
RUTLAND			
Town Historian	GAYLE REILLY	B 788-3440	28411 NYS Rt 126, Black River 13612
Town Clerk	GAYLE REILLY	B 788-3440	28411 NYS Rt 126, Black River 13612
THERESA			
Town & Village Historian	LARRY HONEYWELL	H 628-5429	126 Morgan St; Theresa 13691
Town Clerk	KIM A. DELLES	B 628-5046	103 Main St, PO Box Theresa 13691
Theresa Village Clerk	SYLVIA BUSH	B 628-4425	Municipal Office, PO Box 299, Theresa 13691
Theresa Free Library	CHRISTINE RAJNER	B 628-5972	Main & Pine Sts, Theresa 13691

GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

WATERTOWN			
Town Historian	MARGARET WILSON	H 782-2210	
Town Clerk	CATHERINE RICH	B 782-8248	8873 Brookside Dr, Watertown 13601
Town of Watertown Historical Society	MARION PALMER	788-5575	17353 US Rt 11; Watertown 13601
WILNA			
Town Historian	LAURA PRIEVO	H 493-2620	412 Budd St, Carthage 13619
Town Clerk	MARY McMAHON	B 493-2771	307 Brown St, Carthage 13619
Carthage Village Historian	LAURA PRIEVO	H 493-2620	412 Budd St, Carthage 13619
Carthage Village Clerk	LINDA M. WIER	B 493-1060	Village Office, 120 Mechanic St, Carthage 13619
Deferiet Village Historian	SUZANNE WILEY	H 493-3675	10 N Broad St, Carthage 13619
Deferiet Village Clerk	PATRICIA KEPLER	B 493-2707	PO Box 206, Deferiet 13628
Herrings Village Clerk	ELIZABETH M. SLYE	B 493-2982	24539 First St, Carthage 13619
Carthage Republican Tribune nsp		B 493-1270	3 Front; W.Carthage 13619
4 Rivers Historical Society	NELSON EDDY	H 773-5133	PO Box 504, Carthage 13619
Carthage Free Library	JEROLD ANDERSON	B 493-2620	412 Budd St, Carthage 13619
WORTH			
Town Historian	JEAN CHAPMAN	H 232-2123	
Town Clerk	LAURA MACKLEN	B 232-4694	24800 Co Rt 189, Lorraine 13659
CITY OF WATERTOWN			
City Historian	DONNA DUTTON	B 785-7780	Municipal Building, Watertown 13601
City Clerk	DONNA DUTTON	B 785-7780	Municipal Building, Watertown 13601
Flower Memorial Library	KENNETH HODOSY	B 788-2352	299 Washington St, Watertown 13601
Jefferson County Historical Society	FRED ROLLINS	B 784-3491	228 Washington St, Watertown 13601
Watertown Daily Times nsp	JOHN JOHNSON	1-800-642-6222	260 Washington St, Watertown 13601
JEFFERSON COUNTY			
County Historian	LAURA SCHARER	B 785-3144, H 788-6588	659 Bronson St, Watertown 13601
County Clerk	JOANN WILDER	B 785-3200	175 Arsenal St, Watertown 13601
Surrogate Court	BONNIE JOHNSTON	B 785-3019	175 Arsenal St, Watertown 13601
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<u>NAME</u>	<u>PARENT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
ADAMS, Montgomery	Franklin, Sally	Dec 27 1849
ARMSTRONG, daughter	S. S., Martha	May 1847
ARMSTRONG, William	Semelet (?), Martha	Nov 24 1849
BAILEY, Alice C.	George, Fanny	Sept 12 1848
BAKER, Isabel	A. L., Hariet	May 13 1847
BAKER*, Merill Geo. BAKER*, Phenix Juliatt Baker	Henry and Mariah Whitcome	April 21 1847
BAKER*, Phenix Juliatt Baker	Henry and Mariah Whitcome	April 21 1847
BAKER, daughter	Saben, Nancy	June 23, 1847
BAKER, John	Augustus L., Hariet	Aug 7 1849
BALLOU, George Dustin	James M., Huldah	June (?) 23 1849
BARKER, Harriet M.	Daniel B., Nancy	June 16 1848
BARNES, Anelosa (?)	William R., Mrs. Barnes	Aug 25 1849
BARTON, Adelia Charddine	S. W., Fanny A	July 11 1849
BATEMAN, daughter	John, Nancy	Oct 24 1849
BOOMER, W. Mortimer	M. Mortimer, Melinda	Jan 2 1847
BROWN, Biron	Amasa, Hariet	July 20 1849
BROWN, John	Parley, Mariah	Nov 10 1849
BROWN, Cornelia D.	Moses, Sabina	Aug 24 1849
BROWN, Mary Evelane	Parley, Salina H.	March 15 1847
BROWN, Walter M.	Allen R., Hannah	April 23 1849
BROWN, Sarah Jane	William, Celinda	Sept 12 1847
BROWN, Ella	_____, Mary Brown	Feb 27 1847
BROWN, Ann Eliza	Moses, Sabrina	May 15 1847
BURTON, Elen Geraldine	Sidney W., Fanny A.	Jan 23 1847
CASTER (?),	John E. Henry, Elen Ann	Dec 13 1849
CHAFA, son	Isaac, Julia	Oct 19 1848
CHURCH, Adelaide Melona	Edwin and Eunice	April 10 1847
CLARK, Frelove Lavina	Phineas A., Martha Jane	Feb 18 1849
CLARK, Edgar A.	Barnard (?), _____	March 23 1849
COPELAND, Asa B.	W. D., Catharine	July 11 1849
COPELAND, Edwin W.	Warren D., Catharine	June 27 1847
DEVENPORT, Cornelia E.	Daniel, Amanda	Dec 5 1849
DEWEY, son	Horace, Sarah	Dec 25 1848
DUNN, Sarah Ann	James, Jane	July 4 1849
EASTMAN, son	Levi, Martha	Oct 20 1849
EDMONDS, Sarah Mariah	H. F., Mary K.	Aug 17 1849
FISH, Lebiner R., daughter	Luther, Arvilla	April 11 1848
FITZ GERALD James	Joseph, Mary Ann	Feb 17 1849
FOX, Ellen Madora	Jonas, Mary Ann	May 25 1847
FOX, George Washington	John, Margaret	Feb 23 1847
FOX, Sophia	Austin G., Amelia	Nov 21 1847
FOX, Ward B.	Elijah R., Eliza L.	Aug 18 1849
GARDNER, daughter	Samuel, Loretta	June 23 1847
GARDNER, Harriet Adaline	Jeremiah, Mary L.	Feb 16 1849
GILLET, Mary	Alanson, Sally	May 16 1847
GILLET, Henry D.	Elihu, Sophia	Sept 25 1849
GRENNELL, Henry H.	Ebenezer (?), _____	March 7 1849
GRIFFIN, Charles L.	Reuben, Sally (Negroes)	Jan 10 1848

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GRIMSHAW, Selden E.	Delbert Joseph, Mary	Aug 20 1848
HALL, Cyrena, daughter	Charles, Polly	June 5 1848
HANCOCK, Eunice Davis	John, Olive	May 17 1847
HANCOCK, Caroline Pursy	John A., Olive	June 7 1849
HAWLEY, Don Carlos	Norman A., Elizabeth	Dec 19 1847
HEATH, son	Charles, Angeline	Dec 13 1848
HODGES, Amos D.	Alfred, Betsey	July 28 1849
HUGHES, Desalno	Harvey, Abigail	Sept 19 1848
HUNT, Mary C.	Levi, Eunice	March 14 1848
HUSON, William W.	Willard W., Parnell	June 5 1849
HUSON, George Gilbert	Willard W., Barna	Feb 18 1847
HUSON, Emma	Christopher, Sarah	Aug 8 1847
JENKINS, Mariah P.	Alvin, Tharesa	Dec 15 1847
JENKS, Milton Heman	Newel, Eliza	June 28 1847
JENKS, George Delwerts	Maxwell, Hariet	Aug 20 1847
JOHNSON, Delos G.	William H., Sarah L.	Sept 19 1848
JOHNSTON, Gilbert L.	William H., Sarah B.	Aug 26 1847
JONES, Lenora A.	Osman, Hannah	Sept 6 1848
LAMSON, John	Chauncey, _____	Dec 4 1849
LAMSON, Betsey Marilda	Jude, _____	Nov 5 1848
LAMSON, Mary Pamela	Chauncey, _____	May 17 1848
LOVILY, Mary	John, Caroline	May 4 1849
LOWRY, Henry D.	Philo, Phidelia	Aug 17 1849
LOWRY, Harriet A.	Lorenzo, Jane	Jan 1 1848
LYMAN, Timothy P. (or R.)	Luther, Betey	May 24 1849
McCOMBER, George	Knapp, _____	Nov 22 1849
McKEE, twins, boy and girl	Allen, Sarah Ann	June 22 1847
MYRICK, Arietta	Robert, Nancy	Aug 8 1847
MYRICK, James H.	Daniel N., Amanda	April 27 1849
NUGENT, Anna	Daniel, Mary	Feb 12 1848
OVERTON, Mary	James, Fanny	Feb 1 1847
PERSOLS (?),	Warren _____, _____	June 25 1849
PIDDOCK, Charles Albert	Charles, Louis (Lois?)	July 25 1849
PIDDOCK, Sarah Allen	Charles, Louis (Lois?)	Aug 29 1847
PITKIN, Allen L.	Levi, Fanny	Feb 16 1849
PITKIN, DeAlton	Allen, Hannah	April 16 1849
RANDELL, Ellinor Sylphina	Ira, _____	Aug 5 1848
RIVERS, Rosetta	Joseph, Rosetta	Aug 22 1849
ROBERTS, Aaron B.	Mannass, Altha	March 26 1849
ROGERS, Alvin	William, Eliza Ann	March 21 1847
ROSE, (illegible) C.	Chester C., Elizabeth	Aug 27 1849
ROSS, son	George, Fanny	Aug 11 1848
STANTON, son	Roswell, Lucretia	Dec 13 1847
STILLMAN, Edward B.	Benjamin, Louisa	July 19 1848
STRICKLAND, Elisa	Reul, Rosannah	Oct 21 1847
TABER, Marcullus A.	Joseph, Emeline	Sept 26 1848
THOMAS, Lucinda	Edmund, Melinda	Feb 17 1847
THOMAS, daughter	Peter W., Louisa	Aug 1 1847

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>PARENT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
TIFT, son	James, Mariah	Dec 16 1848
TIFT, Irene	Joseph, Eliza	March 13 1848
WAIT, William S.	Thomas F., Catharine	July 19 1849
WALSWORTH, Celestia	Patrick, Celestia	Aug 13 1848
WEBB, son	Albert, Cordelia	Aug 9 1848
WHEELER, Heber (?)	D. Alden, Phebe	Sept 5 1849
WHELOCK, Levi A.	Levi, Eliza	June 22 (29?) 1849

*This is a confused record. The record is marked as for a boy and a girl, twins, but the five names are given. Phenix begins under "name of parents."

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<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>OFFICIAL</u>	<u>DATE</u>
ALLEN, Elish	DIXON, Jane		
ALLEN, Henry E., 24	LYMAN, Sophronia, 17	Rev. Luman Wilcox	Sept 25 1848
BARLOW, Thomas, 18	RUSSELL, Melinda, 15	Alanson Gillet, J.P.	January, 1849
BARNES, William R., 23,	GEORGE, Mary L., 23	Rev. Wesley Lattin,	Aug 23 1848
BENNETT, Thomas, 20	MCCOMBER, Cynthia, 19	Sardis Ashley, J.P.	Dec 25 1849
BOLDEN, L., 21,	BAILEY, Hannah, 27,	Rev. J. Freeman, Ellisburgh	Sept 1847
BRIGHAM, William H., 27,	_____ Polly, 17,	Rev. Luman Wilcox	July 9 1848
CAULKINS, Edwin, 20	STILLMAN, Fanny, 17	Rev. D. Walker, Adams	Oct 1849
CLARK, Charles W., 32	BUSHNELL, Adaline, 20	Rev. Elder Peck, Ellisburgh	Sept 27 1849
CLARK, Phineas A., 25	WEBB, Martha Jane, 24	Rev. J. T. Dayan, Adams	Dec 30 1847
DAVISON, Isaac 60	BULLOCK, Mrs. Bathsheba, 65	Matthew Fox, Esq.	Oct 13 1847
DAVISON, George, 22	TABOR, Jennett, 21	Rev. O.C. Lathrop, Ellisburgh	April 3 1849
DEMMINGS, James, 21,	HUGHES, Phidelia, 20,		Feb 18, 1848
DEWEY, Horace Jr., 21	PECK, Sarah 23,	Esquire Wooley, Salisbury Mills	July 4 1847
ELLIS, Lyman, 31,	SHOEFITT(?), Melvina, 18,	Sardis Ashley, J.P.	Feb 8 1849
GARDNER, Jeremiah, 23	LYMAN, Mary, 18	Rev. L. Wilcox	Dec 30 1847
GIBBS, Joseph, 29,	WYLES, Sophronia, 24	Rev. David Walker, Adams	Nov 18 1849
GREEN, Henery,	BROWN (?), Philena	Joshua Freeman	Sept 20 1848
HAWES, Franklin B., 19	HEATH, Emily 17	Esq. Randall	July 5 1849
HINMAN, Virgil V., 22	WHEELER, Martha A. 16	Rev. Mr. Norton, Cape Vincent	Sept 20 1849
HITCHCOCK, Henry, 36	WILCOX, Philena, 25	Rev. G. M. Jenks	Feb 24 1847
JAMES, Edward, 23,	MARSH, Polly, 29	Rev. J. Freeman	Jan 19 1848
JEFFERS, Nelson, 25	JOHNSON, Eliza	Lorenzo D. Briggs, Esq.	July 18 1849
JOBES, Aloy, 24	HIX, Sarah		Dec 19 1849
KELLOGG, Orlando, 42	McVEA (?), Mrs. Melinda	Rev. J.B. _____, Adams	Feb 22 1849
LANFEAR, John, 24	PARSONS, Roda, 22	John Lewis, Rodman	May 23 1849
LINDSLEY, Daniel, 28	CAREY (or CASEY), Catherine M.	Rev. Lucius Whitney	Feb 15 1849
LUCAS, George R., 22	WELLS, Pamela, 22	Rev. John B. Cokine	Dec 31 1849

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<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>OFFICIAL</u>	<u>DATE</u>
MARSH, Leonard, 30	BEBEE, Melissa, 18	Rev. Griggs (Avent suppose)	Feb 1847
MASON, Leonard, 18	THUM (?)	Rev. L. Rice	July 2 1849
MORRILL, H., 18	OLDS, Jane, 18	Joseph Allen, J.P.	Oct 1 1849
NICKOLS, Luman	TEE or LEE (or FEE), (---)		Oct 1847
OATMAN, Elijah, 27	MORE, Harriet, 19, Adams	Charles Rogers, Esq., Adams	Aug 29 1847
PAINE, Calvin H., 29	TABOR, Patti (?) L., 21	Lathrop, Ellisburgh	October 28 1848
PEASE, Perry, 18	THOMAS, Jenett, 15	Mason Sailsbury Esq., Sandy Creek	Dec 25 1848
PIDDOCK Robert	TEE or LEE, Jane		June 12 1847
PIERCE(?), James, 24	GIFFORD, Mary Ann 26	Rev. Peleg Burchard, Ellisburgh	Jan 23 1847
RAND, Francis, 23	BARLOW, Adaline, 15	Alanson Gillet, J.P.	Jan _____ 1849
RUD, Daniel, 22	LYON, Phebe, 18	Matthew Fox, Esq.	Jan 19 1847
STEWART, Walter, 23	_____, Elizabeth, 18	Rev. M. Jenks	June 13 1849
STILLMAN Leonard	WILSON, Elizabeth	Elijah R. Fox, Esq.	1848
STURDEVANT, _____, 30,	REMINGTON, Betsy Ann, 22		Sept 1847
TARBLE, Francis	PARHAM, Lavinia	Esq. Cary of Rodman	Oct 20 1849
TEBO (?), John	HUTCHINSON, Lenora, 17	L.D. Briggs, Esq.	March 31 1849
THORNTON, Rosell, 31	BARTON, Achsah L., 30	Rev. J. A. Nash, Watertown	Jan 11 1849
WHEELER, A. H.	HUBBARD, F. B.	Rev. Bright, Adams	March 15 1849
WHEELER Alden, 18	POTTER (or POLLER), Phebe	Henry W. Wright, Rutland	Jan 23 1847
WHEELER David, 24	MARSH, Jennett, 17	Rev. J. Freeman, Ellisburgh	Sept 1 1847
WILCOX, Levi, 22	FOX, Mary D., 22	Rev. G. W. Jenks	Dec 30 1847

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LORRAINE DEATHS 1847, 1848 and 1849

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>
ABBEY, Hannah, 7	Sept 13 1849
BAILEY, Rosella, 3	Jan 25 1848
BALLOU, John A., 1	Aug 7 1847
BARKER, Nancy, 91, marr.	July 3 1848
BURDICK, Gennett, 1	April 11 1847
CAULKINS, Cornelia, 16	May 17 1849
CAULKINS, Caroline, 1 mo. (age illegible)	Nov 22 1848
CAULKINS, Joel, 91, farmer, marr.	Feb 7 1848
CONANT, Ebenezer, 94, unnm.	March 1847
COPELAND, Edwin W., 2	Sept 4 1848
COX, Phebe, 88, unnm.	Aug 15 1849
CROSS, Mrs., 80, Lorraine (suppose), unnm.	June 1847
EASTMAN, Harnalia, 5	Aug 19 1847
ELY, Mary, 76, ummarr.	Nov 10 1849
FASSETT, Nancy, 37, marr.	May 4 1848
FOX, Prosper L., 6	Sept 4 1849
FOX Ellen Jane, L 1/2 [1 1/2?]	March 27 1847
GEORGE, Gratia M., 17, student	March 26 1847

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>
GLADS* or GLADE (illegible), female, 2, foreigner	
GREEN, Thomas Romain, 6 mos	March 11 1847
HASKETTS, Thomas, 72, farmer, Boylston	Dec 30 1847
HAWLEY, Joseph H., 1	April 25 1848
JAMES, Thomas, 84, farmer, marr.	June 10 1849
JOHNSON, Delos D., und. 1	Oct 1 1848
JOHNSTON, Gilbert L., age 0	Aug 27 1847
LAMSON, John, 13	March 4 1847
MYRICK, Frances C., 4	Aug 21 1848
MYRICK**, Arcetta J. 1	Aug 9 1848
NUGENT, Elizabeth, 2	Sept 19 1848
NUGENT, Anne, 1	Sept 23 1848
ONEAL, Mary Jane, 3	Sept 11 1847
PERKINS, Jane Elizabeth, 20, unm., Rodman	Oct 21 1849
PITKIN, NEWEL, 2	May 1 1847
PITKIN, Joseph A., 7	March 21 1848
PITKIN, Allen, 70, farmer, marr.	Dec 17 1847
RANDALL Russell, 77, farmer, marr.	Aug 28 1847
REMINGTON, Clark H., 40, farmer, marr.	_____ 1847
RICE, Joel, 56, farmer, unm.	Sept 18 1847
ROBERTS Aaron B., 1	Oct 6 1849
ROBERTS, Mamas [Manass?], 22, farmer, marr.	Aug 16 1849
ROBERTS, Manness (?), 8 mos.	May 13 1847
RUSSELL, Rosa, 23, marr., foreigner	1849
SMITH, Jeremiah, 2	Aug 26 1847
THOMAS, Daniel, 1	March 1847
TIFFT, Clark G. farmer, marr.	May 18 1849
TUBBS, Orren B., 4, Ellisburg	June 13 1847
TUBBS, Orrissa A., 4	June 7 1847
WALSWORTH, Celesta, 20, marr.	Sept 26 1848
WALSWORTH, Celesta, 3 mo.	Nov 16 1848
WEBB, Cornelia, 25, unm. dropsey on the brain	May 10 1848
WHEELER, Samantha M., 24, tailoress, unm. measles	Mar 23 1847
WILCOX, Sophia, 10 inflammation of lungs	Oct 5 1849
WILSON, George, 28, farmer, marr., Boylston consumption	May ____ 1847

*Illegible. No date, was a female, name looked like was a "foreigner" according to record.

** On birth record the name looked like "Arietta" but this [death record] was plainly seen to be Arcetta.

If you have additional information, comments, or suggestions, please contact: Nancy Dixon

Medical Terms

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Malignant sore throat -diphtheria

Mania- insanity

Marasmus-Progressive wasting away of body-malnutrition

Membranous croup-diphtheria

Meningitis-Inflations of brain or spinal cord

Metritis-inflammation-of uterus or purulent vaginal discharge

Miasma-poisonous vapors thought to infect the air

Milk fever-disease from drinking contaminated milk

Milk leg-post partum thrombophlebitis

Milksickness-disease from cattle milk who had eaten bad weeds

Burial Recordscompiled by: **Clancy Hopkins****Glenwood Cemetery – Watertown, New York**

Year	Last Name	First Name	Date of Death	Age
1909----	Rafferty	Clifford D	11/22/1909-	7 Months
1909----	Rattliss	Eliza	3/28/1909-	74 Years
1909----	Regan	Matthew	5/00/1909-	75 Years
1909----	Regan	Mrs Mary	7/23/1909-	
1909----	Roach	Eliza	3/5/1909-	77 Years
1909----	Sowen	Margaret	10/27/1909-	5 Months
1909----	Sylvester	Antonio	8/2/1909-	Infant
1909----	Tobert ?	Leonard P	9/3/1909-	Infant
1909----	Wheeler	Alfred	4/19/1909-	5 Months
1909----	Wood	Gertrude Frieda	4/13/1909-	17 Years
1909-?	Burns	Walter	5/14/1909-	1 Year
1909-?	Casey	James	2/2/1909-	58 Years
1909-?	Merrick	Winifred	3/26/1909-	46 Years
1909-?	Owens	Wm M	1/00/1909-	75 Years
1909-?	Smith	Richard	5/28/1909-	67 Years
1910----	Allen	George	11/16/1910-	Infant
1910----	Beske	Catherine	9/5/1910-	34 Years
1910----	Brattelle	Mario	2/5/1910-	23 Years
1910----	Brown	Mary	6/3/1910-	
1910----	Burns	Margaret J	10/10/1910-	35 Years
1910----	Carey	Jos	5/4/1910-	4 Days
1910----	Carroll	William	5/4/1910-	35 Years
1910----	Caufield	Albert	6/25/1910-	40 Years
1910----	Collier	Patrick H	12/7/1910-	61 Years
1910----	Devine	John	3/1/1910-	74 Years
1910----	Doran	Elizabeth	1/27/1910-	80 Years
1910----	Fair	Jos U	11/27/1910-	60 Years
1910----	Flannery	Raymond	5/26/1910-	6 Years
1910----	Gerome	Veronica	7/17/1910-	4 Weeks
1910----	Goulding	Anne	11/20/1910-	61 Years
1910----	Goulding	Mrs Anne	11/18/1910-	62 Years
1910----	Griffin	Mrs Mary J	11/24/1910-	40 Years
1910----	Hill	Infant	1/3/1910-	7 Months

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Year	Last Name	First Name	Date of Death	Age
1910----	Habil	Infant	4/18/1910-	7 Months
1910----	Hilt	Mildred	9/18/1910-	2 Weeks
1910----	House	Cyrus D	12/13/1910-	75 Years
1910----	Jackson	Wm	4/17/1910-	61 Years
1910----	Kennedy	Ellen	11/27/1910-	66 Years
1910----	Kennedy	Mrs Ellen	11/25/1910-	66 Years
1910----	LaBarge	Mary N	9/11/1910-	2 Years
1910----	Loftus	Mary	12/26/1910-	67 Years
1910----	Loftus	William	2/17/1910-	38 Years
1910----	Lovett	Julia	3/9/1910-	
1910----	Mahan	Daniel	4/16/1910-	75 Years
1910----	Maloney	Hanah	3/15/1910-	70 Years
1910----	Mayor ?	Ambrose	2/26/1910-	19 Months
1910----	McCabe	James	2/9/1910-	30 Years
1910----	McCarthy	Mary Ann	7/10/1910-	60 Years
1910----	McDermott	Thomas	3/5/1910-	1 Year
1910----	McFaul	Mrs Mary	9/7/1910-	80 Years
1910----	McManus	John	4/20/1910-	58 Years
1910----	Meehan	Owen	6/21/1910-	60 Years
1910----	Meylor	Patrick	2/20/1910-	82 Years
1910----	Plunkett	Alice M	9/30/1910-	1 Month
1910----	Quinn	James	5/3/1910-	66 Years
1910----	Rixon	Mrs Susan	3/18/1910-	66 Years
1910----	Sheehans	Infant	11/21/1910-	1 Day
1910----	Simmonds	Oswald	7/11/1910-	Infant
1910----	Sowen	Infant	4/18/1910-	7 Months
1910----	Vautrin	Harriet Pauline	11/27/1910-	3 Months
1910----	Wheeler	Nora Frances	7/4/1910-	26 Years
1910----	Wheeler	Nora K	3/25/1910-	33 Years
1911----	Bacon	John A	3/18/1911-	52 Years
1911----	Byrnes	Adelaide Rosalie	10/8/1911-	2 Weeks
1911----	Collins	Chas	2/17/1911-	19 Years
1911----	Conroy	John J	11/16/1911-	45 Years

Computer Corner

By Al Fasoldt

Organizing the files you download off the Internet, Part 1

It seems there are only two kinds of computer users these days -- those who are on the internet and those who want to be. Those who are getting onto the net are likely to be new both to the internet and to computers. And that means they've had almost no experience with one of the basic activities of long-time internet users -- downloading and organizing software. Those of us who started out at the dawn of the age of personal computers had a lot of practice. We know the ritual. We know what ZIPs are, maybe even what ARC means. We know how to extract files and how to keep the flotsam and jetsam of shareware from taking over our hard drives. But if you're mystified when a dozen odd icons suddenly appear on your desktop after an Internet outing, or if you just want some guidance on what to do with all the games you've pulled off the World Wide Web, stick with me. I'll explain how to organize and control the files you download (transfer) from the internet.

I have four basic rules you should follow no matter what. I'll try to leave out the technical reasons for doing these things. (If you were a techie, you probably wouldn't be reading this anyway.) I'm aiming my advice to users of Windows 95, but you'll still find some of it helpful if you use the old version of Windows or a Macintosh. Create a folder for downloaded files. It doesn't matter much where you put this folder. Just make it and be sure to use it. Put all your downloaded files in it.

Some people make a download folder on their Windows 95 desktop. That's OK. But a better location is the main C: drive, so that your folder is C:\Download. (The Desktop folder is inside the Windows folder, so anything you put there tends to make the Windows folder ever larger, and that's not a good thing.) If your download folder is not on the desktop, create a shortcut to the folder and put the shortcut on the desktop. Get into the habit of using the right mouse button with your web browser. (Both of the main browsers, Internet Explorer and Netscape Navigator, make good use of the right button.) If you click on a link to a downloadable file using the right button, you can easily choose what happens to the file. Always choose Save As from the menu that pops open when you press the right mouse button on a download link. Don't choose Open. You don't want your computer to open the file; you want to store the file on your hard drive. (You'll open it later.) When you chose Save As, you'll see a small window called a file selector. Navigate to the folder you've created for all your downloads and hit the Enter key. That tells the computer to put the file there. (Some brows-

ers word the right-click option differently, so you might not see Save As. If you don't, use the choice that seems closest.) After you've disconnected from the internet and closed your browser, open your download folder and create a separate folder for each downloaded file. Then move each downloaded file to its corresponding folder. This is very important. If you don't do this, you'll be inundated with puzzling (and probably useless) files in your main download folder as soon as you come across an unruly download. Files you download off the internet arrive in your PC in four basic forms. You need to know how to handle each of them. I'll explain how to tell the difference between one kind of download and another, and I'll show you how you can use a couple of power-user tricks to keep downloads under control. These tips are specifically aimed at Windows users, but Mac fans should be able to pick up some help, too.

Downloads fit these categories: Files that are ready to use, such as images or sounds. I won't have any tips for files of this kind. Just move them to your normal storage folders.

Files that are compressed into a single setup program. Under Windows 95, downloads of this kind usually have their own unique icon. Double-click on the file and follow the directions that appear. A tip: You nearly always have a choice of where the program installs itself. Using the selection box that appears on the screen, navigate to the main folder you use for programs, then type in the name of a folder for the program you are installing. After the program is installed, go back to the folder where the original installation file is stored and move it to a temporary folder. (Use a common temporary folder for all downloads.) You should save downloads for a week or two -- or for a lot longer if you have enough disk space -- so you'll be able to reinstall programs that get messed up. Files that are compressed into a single, self-extracting archive. Don't double-click on this kind of file unless you've followed the advice I gave previously and placed it in its own folder. I'll have more to say about this pesky type of download in the July issue of the Informer.

Did you hear about the Dell technician who advised a customer to put his troubled floppy back into the drive and close the door. The customer told the technician to hold on, and was heard putting the phone down, getting up and crossing the room to close the door to his room!

And then there was the customer that called tech support to complain that she couldn't get her computer to work. She unpacked the unit, plugged it in and sat there for 20 minutes. When asked what happened when she pressed the power switch, she asked "What Power Switch?"

Book Review

by Nan Dixon

Grooms and Brides of Jefferson County, New York, by Ellen and John Bartlett, self published, 1993. Soft cover, 51 pp. Order from John and Ellen Bartlett, Warner Ave, Syracuse NY.

Though it was published seven years ago, this little book stirred up quite a furor recently on Rootsweb's Jefferson County mailing list, where people converse with one another on topics pertaining to Jefferson County genealogy. Because of the woeful lack of vital statistics in New York State in general, and Jefferson County in particular, any book which promises to list marriages from the early 1830s to the 1900s is bound to be a popular target for researchers with no other resources. When someone offered to do lookups from this book, the mailing list was flooded with requests.

The book is an alphabetized extract of marriage announcements from old newspapers, from grave-stones, family records and other contemporary sources, each carefully noted. The Bartletts do meticulous research, and this book is a good example of their work.

The drawback, not always understood by those eagerly grasping for a genealogical miracle, is that not every marriage is listed. The Bartletts certainly don't promise nor imply completeness. They have simply

gathered as much information as they could find, and presented it in an easy to use medium.

Some people may find the arrangement of the book a little confusing: the grooms are listed from front to back, alphabetically. One turns the book over, and finds the brides listed from back to front (the back now being the front) upside down on the facing pages. Each page shows seven columns of information, headed: HIS NAME, HIS PLACE (of origin), HER NAME, HER PLACE, DATE, AT [location of ceremony], and SOURCE. The same type of information, in the same arrangement, is given for the brides. Not all information is given for each entry, because the sources vary in the completeness of information.

The book appears to be distributed across the United States, with nearly every major genealogical library possessing a copy. A large portion of the notices came from the scrapbooks of Evelyn Charlebois, which means that the northern part of the county has disproportionate representation. I can recommend it for those researching many Jefferson County names. It will be as accurate as the sources consulted. It would be a useful addition to the bookshelf of any Jefferson County researcher.

What's New on the Web

by Nan Dixon

February was a great month for the Jefferson County GenWebSite. Bowing to the demands of several of our viewers, we installed a search engine, and then wondered why we waited so long! Because we spend most of our days preparing and uploading material, we rarely get to surf around our own site. We had not realized how unwieldy it had become, until one day I couldn't find what I knew was there. The site index was the answer to that, but the search engine performs miracles of finding lost people, as it does on any site, of course.

February saw the final sections of Harold Sanderson's Master List of the Civil War soldiers from Jefferson County posted. If it took that long merely to post it, think of the hours Mr. Sanderson devoted to preparing it! It has received good reviews from our viewers. Please remember that it's Mr. Sanderson's list, and when you find something you would like changed (many people do) please contact him directly. We are not about to fiddle around with someone's life work! Sometimes an apparent misspelling is just the way he found the name in the records.

Old Street Names

Continued

<i>Former</i>	<i>Present</i>	<i>Former</i>	<i>Present</i>
Factory Street	Buchard Street	Franklin Street	Burchard Street
Factory Street	High Street	French Street	Haney Street
Factory Street	Pearl Street	French Street	Smith Street
Fairbanks Avenue	Cedar Street	Furnace Road	Eames Street
Fine View Avenue	Hamilton Street So.	Gill Street	Ohio Street
Foster Street	Arsenal Street	Goodale's Lane	Goodale Street
(Columbia Street)		Goulding Street	Davis Street

Queries

SENDEN, SINDEN, SYNDEN

Hannah Senden, Sinden or Synden was b. 8 Aug. 1852 Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY. Seeking info on parents and siblings. She m. Benjamin E. Lear 1874. Children were: Caroline b. 1876 Watertown, and Herbert Westfall b. 1884 Watertown. Family members were still in Watertown in 1903. Thank you for any help.

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MAITLAND

Seeking more information on William Maitland of Sackets Harbor abt. 1809 and William Maitland who is buried in Carpenters Cem., Henderson, NY. The William buried in Carpenter Cem. is from DeKalb, NY beginning abt. 1823 in the Brownville and Hammond area. Appreciate all help.

Jolene Rhodes
rhodes@gisco.net

WRIGHT

Seeking info on Moses Wright and wife Martha, Adams, Jefferson Co., NY abt. 1811. Children were: Mary b. abt 1811, m. James Slutter of PA; Alvy; Calvin; Hester; Harriet; Joseph; and Moses Cook.

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WOOLEGE

Looking for info on the following: William A. Woledge b. Clayton, Jefferson Co., NY 24 Aug. 1870. Alfred J. Woledge, Jr. b. Hermon, NY 17 Aug. 1844, m. Helen Jane Empy/Empie/Empy, b. 19 Jan. 1845. Where was Helen born? Alfred J. Woledge, Sr. b. in Vermont m. Marie Gitty. In what county was Alfred born and where was Marie born? Samuel Woledge m. Susan Graves. He was b. 1776, d. 1838. She was b. 1779, d. 1868. Thanks.

Frances Petrak
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STEACY

Seeking any and all information on my g grandfather, Ernest Steacy and his wife, Hazel from Theresa, NY. Who were his parents, siblings?

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SMITH

Looking for info regarding William (Willie)(Willis) smith and wife Cora, lived in the Sterling Center mid and late 1800's. Had two girls, one named Lida Virginia Smith b. abt. 1886, and two boys. Any help will be very much appreciated.

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WELCH

Seeking information on Henry and Mary (Burleson) Welch in Pamelia, Jefferson Co., NY. Henry shows up on the 1840 NY Census. Their children were: Charles Wesley, Freeman (Henry?), b. 1831, and Amanda. Any information greatly appreciated.

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MILLER/MEUNIER

Seeking info, church and birth record for Elizabeth M. Miller/Meunier b. 1 July 1877. Thanks for any help.

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MILES

Nelson Miles of the Town of Lorraine, Jefferson Co., NY was b. ca 1813 in MA, son of Samuel Miles. He m. Abby Pratt. In the 1880 census, Nelson is 67 and Abby, 69. Does anyone know when they died and where they are buried?

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Brockport, NY 14420

When submitting Queries to the *INFORMER*, kindly remember to include your snail mail address. This will be appreciated by those members who do not have access to a computer.

CRUM

Seeking birthplace and parents of James Franklin Crum; b. 1828 in New York, m. abt. 1851 to Phidelia Rosilia Chafa/Chaffee in Lorraine, Jefferson Co., NY. James d. 1887 in Chicago, Il. **ALSO**

PASSINGER/PASSENGER

John Passinger/Passenger and his wife Polly Hugabone lived near Carthage, Jefferson Co., NY in the mid 1800's. Children were: John, Peter, James, Catherine, Jane, Electra, and Diantha. The first three went to Michigan and the rest remained in NY. James was still living in New York in 1911. Seeking information on the last five children and the places of birth of John and Polly.

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SMITH/HIGGINS/JARVIS/ROBINS

Searching for ancestors and/or descendants of George Smith and Hannah Higgins in the Theresa, Jefferson Co., NY area. Also the same for George Williams and Catherine Robins of the Chaumont, Jefferson Co., NY area. Probable time period is approximately 1860 - 1880.

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ALLEN/SCHEELE/STRONG

Seeking parents, dates and places of birth, marriage, and death of both Zeno Allen and Eunice Scheele or Eunice Strong of Sackets Harbor, Jefferson Co., NY. Had children: Julia Augusta 1829 - 1878; Maria 1829 - ?; and Samuel Seabury Allen b. 1833, d. Boston 1892. Many thanks.

Emily Nichols Wharton
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GEE/EVIDON

Researching pedigree of John Gee and Hannah Evidon. John was b. between 1780 and 1790 in New York and d. before 1851, probably on Wolfe Island. Hannah Evidon was b. between 1786 and 1791 in New York and died between 1861 and 1871 in Middleton Township, Norfolk Co., Ontario. The Gee family is believed to have lived in Jefferson Co., NY. In abt. 1840 John and Hannah moved to Wolfe Island, Frontenac Co., Ontario. They had ten children: Laura Ann 1818-1858 m. Joseph Smith, Merritt, Louvilla, John 1809 - ?, Harriet, Maria 1822-1906, Charles 1823-1899, Harvey, Mary, Olive Jane 1828.

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YATES

Looking for info on William Yates b. ca 1797, m. Hannah Sanford b. ca 1799. Married in Montgomery Co., NY in 1819. Lived in Jefferson County. William d. 5 Sept. 1848 and Hannah d. 27 Sept. 1841. Both are buried in Calcium, Town of LeRay, Jefferson Co. Children are possibly: Henry, David A., Sanford, Mary Jane and John Perry Yates. Anyone with information please contact me at:

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HUBBARD

Seeking parents of Edgar Hubbard b. 13 March 1854, d. 23 March 1922, m. Genett L. Planck b. 1869, d. 1936. Their son Clinton Frederick Hubbard was b. 5 Nov. 1888, d. 1966 and is buried in the Black River Cemetery, Jefferson Co., NY. Any help will be appreciated.

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RIDER

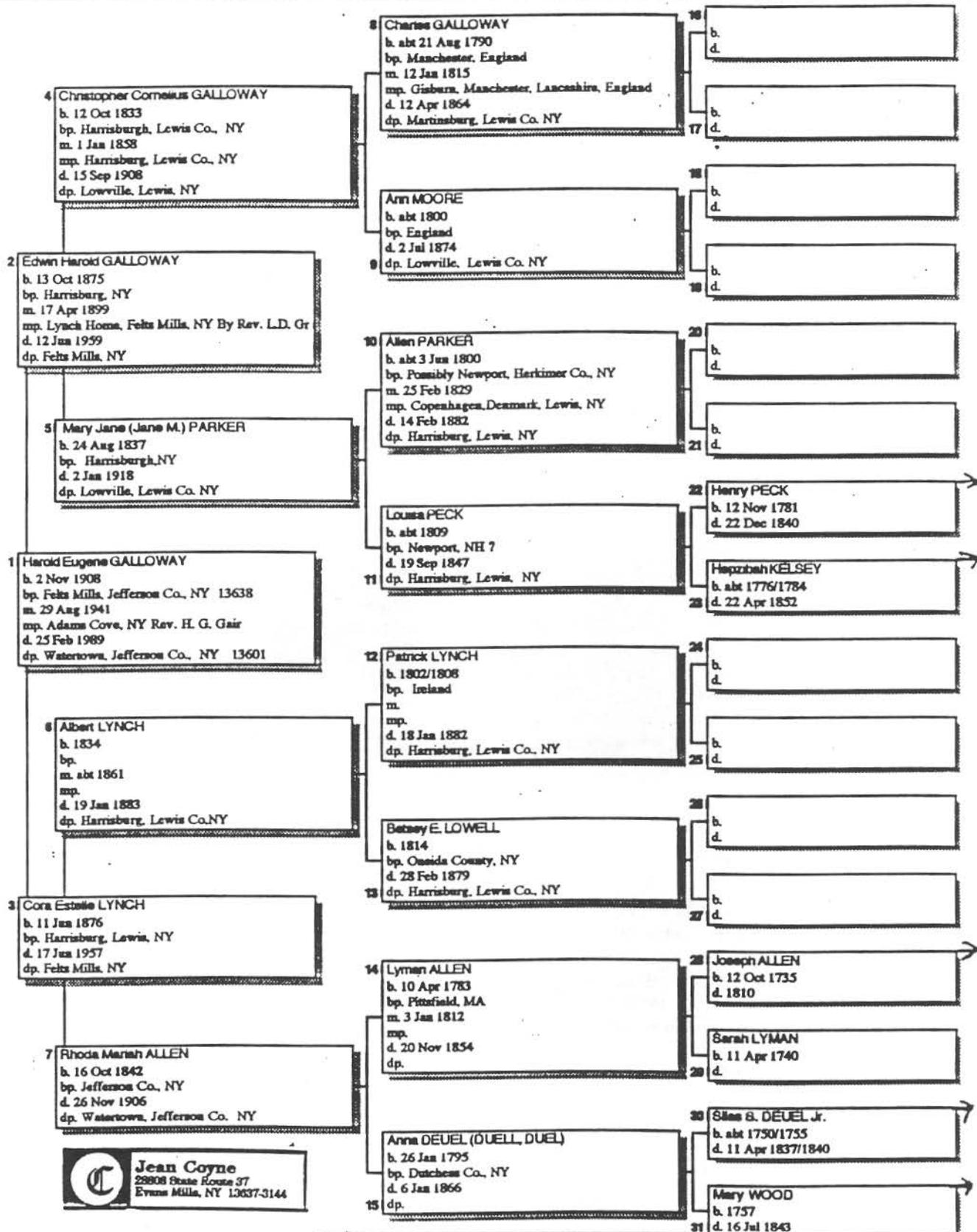
Seeking info on Caleb Rider b. prior to 1795 either MA or NY; wife Ruth (last name unk.) b. ca. 1795, their dau. Eliza Elizabeth b. 1820 Saratoga, NY. d. 19 Feb. 1885 Fulton, Oswego, NY, m. William Bladen Richardson Fairbanks b. 25 May 1812 Parsonfield, York, ME, d. 8 Sept. 1884 Fulton, NY. Last known residence is Oswego Co., NY

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Pedigrees

GALLOWAY Pedgree

Chart #1



Pedigrees

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- 2 Eldro Charles MITCHELL-41-----
 BORN: 19 Mar 1912
 PLACE: Flint, Genesee, MI
 MARR: 31 Jan 1947 --11
 PLACE: St. Mary's, Quincy, Norfolk, MA
 DIED: 4 Jan 1991
 PLACE: Quincy Hospital, Quincy, N, MA
- 4 Claude Newcomb MITCHELL-47-----
 BORN: 23 Jun 1883
 PLACE: Bennington Twp., SC, MI
 MARR: 26 Jul 1910 --13
 PLACE: Flint, Genesee, MI
 DIED: 18 Jan 1923
 PLACE: Gaylord, Otsego, MI
- 8 Charles Henry MITCHELL-51-----
 BORN: 12 Jul 1861/1862
 PLACE: Bennington Twp., SC, MI
 MARR: 20 Aug 1881 --14
 PLACE: , Ingham, MI
 DIED: 28 Sep 1925
 PLACE: Bennington Twp., SC, MI
- 9 Etta I. BEARDSLEE-52-----
 BORN: 20 Sep 1865
 PLACE: , , MI
 DIED: 22 May 1897
 PLACE: Bennington Twp., Shiawassee, MI
- 10 William Orlando BENNETT-78-----
 BORN: 22 Jan 1852
 PLACE: Clayton, Jefferson, NY
 MARR: 25 Dec 1873 --18
 PLACE: Clayton, Jefferson Co., NY
 DIED: 27 Oct 1926
 PLACE: Mt. Morris, Genesee, MI
- 11 Mary Amelia POST-79-----
 BORN: 14 Nov 1855/1856
 PLACE: Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY
 DIED: 22 Apr 1916
 PLACE: Flint, Genesee Co., MI
- 12 John Patrick MURPHY-314-----
 BORN: 1850
 PLACE: Troqueer, K, Scotland
 MARR: 6 Jun 1878 --99
 PLACE: Hawick, Roxburgh, Scotland
 DIED:
 PLACE: Dalbeattie, K, Scotland
- 13 Barbara Virginia CAVEN-315-----
 BORN: 6 Jun 1847/1850
 PLACE: Dumfries, D, Scotland
 DIED: 10 Aug 1924
 PLACE: Quincy, Norfolk, MA
- 14 Robert GRIFFIN-312-----
 BORN: Abt 1850
 PLACE:
 MARR: 31 Dec 1886 --98
 PLACE: , , Scotland
 DIED:
 PLACE:
- 15 Margaret KENNEDY-313-----
 BORN: 16 Apr 1865
 PLACE: Dist. of Andrstn, G, L, Scotland
 DIED:
 PLACE:
- 1 Lynne Marie MITCHELL-2-----
 BORN: 1 Jan 1948
 PLACE: Quincy, Norfolk, MA
 MARR: 6 May 1967 --1
 PLACE: St. Boniface, Q, , Massachusetts
 DIED:
 PLACE:
 Joseph William CORBETT-1-----
 Spouse
- 3 Helen Elizabeth MURPHY-42-----
 BORN: 19 Jun 1920
 PLACE: Quincy, Norfolk, MA
 DIED:
 PLACE:
- 5 "Linnie" Blanche BENNETT-49-----
 BORN: 17 Apr 1887
 PLACE: Ludington, Mason, MI
 DIED: 13 Nov 1917
 PLACE: Flint, Genesee, MI
- 6 James Francis MURPHY-264-----
 BORN: 26 Feb 1883
 PLACE: Dalbeattie, K, Scotland
 MARR: 3 Mar 1908 --86
 PLACE: Quincy, Norfolk, MA
 DIED: 19 Feb 1963
 PLACE: Quincy, Norfolk, MA
- 7 Annie Kennedy GRIFFIN-265-----
 BORN: 21 Jan 1885
 PLACE: Glasgow, DB, Lanark, Scotland
 DIED: 1 Dec 1965
 PLACE: Quincy, Norfolk, MA

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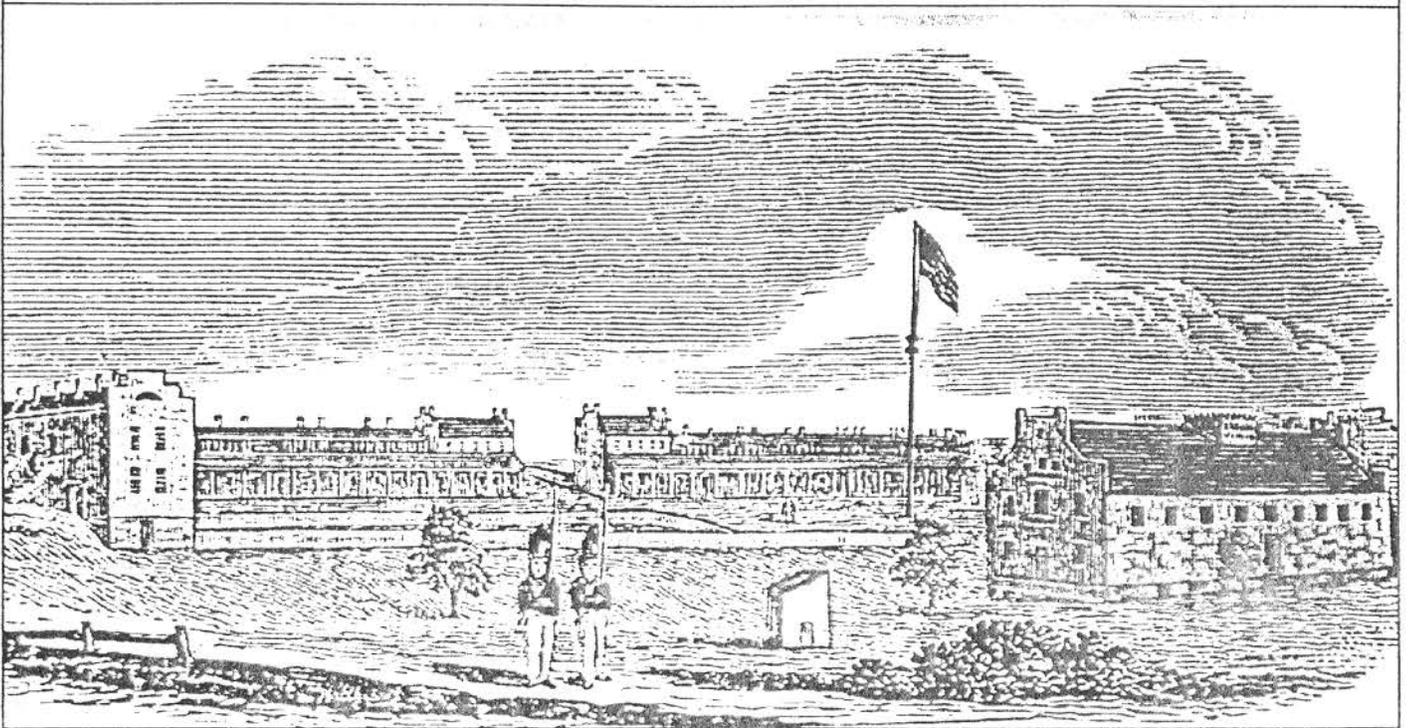
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Quick Notes

In honor of the fourth of July, we are proud to present a history of **Madison Barracks**.

It begins on page four.

We are also bringing you the story of **The Patriot's War**

Unknown for the most part, but part of the history of the North Country. This article begins on page eight.

Please Note !!

JULY is the time that all members' dues should be sent in. Our thanks to all our members who have already done so. Again, **please** check your addresses, E-mail, phone, etc. And especially, your surnames, for our **BIG** Sept. issue.

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Random Notes from the Newsletter Team

Please help us to help you !

In order to help and assist our new members, we will extend the date for us to receive your submissions for the September issue of the INFORMER.

JULY 15th 2000 is the deadline ! No Later !

We need your names, addresses, phone, e-mail, zip and your surnames. You would be surprised at the number of members who change their addresses, don't tell us, and then complain about not receiving an issue. That goes for those who add or change e-mail or phone #s and keep it a secret.

For you snowbirds, please be more specific than winter & summer. We mail a few days before the end of the month to arrive soon after the 1st. We make mistakes too, (but try not to admit to them) If we do, Let us know and we will correct them.

Most all of you have been super, and we appreciate that. Remember—Dues are due, and no Sept. issue to those in arrears. If the INFORMER is not sent to you in bulk mail there will be a \$5.00 charge.

Upcoming Events

By Pauline Zach

JEFFERSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Remember our meetings are always on the **2nd Monday of every month**. Except for August and October meetings will be held in the Dillenbeck room of Flower Memorial Library in Watertown. The speaker for the **July 10 meeting** will be Jerold Anderson of the Carthage Library Genealogy Department.

On **August 14** we will have a tour of the City of Watertown archives with Donna Dutton as our hostess. **Sept. 11** is the annual meeting.

The **Central New York Genealogical Society's** next meeting will be September 16, 10 a.m. Jim Pitcher, Boonville Town Historian, will speak on the "History of Boonville and Neighboring Communities in Oneida County."

The CNYGS meetings are held in the Dewitt Community Church, Erie Blvd, DeWitt. Non-members are welcome and are asked for a small fee.

LANARK, July 5, 8 p.m. The speaker will be Brian Maschaele on "How to Set Up an Archive."

HISTORY AT NOON

Every Wednesday at noon throughout the summer the Thousand Islands Museum in Clayton will have a program on history. Bring your lunch. Norman Wagner is the Town Historian.

TOWN OF WATERTOWN

The Town of Watertown Historical Society dinner will be 21 Oct. 2000. For information and reservations please contact Bonita Shafer, TWHS 22867 County Route 67, Watertown New York 13601, Phone 315-658-4774, or by Email JeffCoNY@earthlink.net.

REUNIONS

In the last issue of the *Informer* the e-mail address of the person to contact for the August 13 90th Dillenbeck Association reunion should have read: RDillenbeck@worldnet.att.net. Phone 607-748-0001.

CAIN/CEAN

The annual reunion for the descendants of **Alonzo and Dianthia Comstock Cain** will be held in Rideau Ferry and Perth, Ontario, on July 15, 10:45 a.m. For complete information <pinzach@aol.com> or 315-686-3712 or in Canada <dstocker@superaje.com> (Doug Stocker).

CARTER REUNION

The annual reunion for the descendants of **Leon and Frances Gibbons Carter** will be at Cedar Point State Park, west of Clayton, NY, Saturday July 15 at noon. Millie and Gene Viscotha, 744 Elm St., Groton, NY 13073. 607 898-3492. <eviscotha@a-znet.com>

CROWNER REUNION

Crowner Family Reunion & Picnic, Saturday, Aug. 5, 2000 at 11 a.m. at the Black River Bay Campground Pavilion rain or shine! Contact Trudy Hunkins, <thunkins@gisco.net>, or 315-646-2014. Address after the Hess reunion.

HESS REUNION

Hess Family Reunion & Picnic will be Sunday, Aug. 6, 2000, 11 a.m. at the Black River Bay Campground Pavilion rain or shine! Contact **Trudy Hunkins** at 315-646-2014 or by e-mail at <thunkins@gisco.net>

OLIN REUNION

The **Olin Family Reunion** will be Sunday, July 9, 10am-6pm at the Lutheran Fellowship Center, 1749 Airport Road, Binghamton, NY. Contact Tom Olin at <TROlin@usa.net> or 315-861-7712.

For Your Information

There is a relatively new book on the market that would be of interest to our members. It is written by Joyce Weese Barr Lance, and the name of it is "*The Founding of the Schools in Lyme and the Pioneers Who Built Them.*"

Mrs. Lance collected all the records and then published them in this 168 page book. The collection contains lists of school attendees, some with birth dates, as well as some parents or guardians. There are teachers, minutes of the school board, and at least 70 pictures with the individuals identified.

It is a picture of how life was in the area from the 1840s until the 1940s. There is also a 3000 item index.

The cost is \$ 15.00 plus \$3.00 for shipping and handling.

Please send orders to:

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Madison Barracks – Fortress of the North by C. J. Webster

The North Country has in Madison Barracks one of the oldest of this nation's border posts. The first contingent of soldiers were dispatched to the pioneer village of Sackets Harbor in the early fall of 1808 to halt the determined smuggling of potash shipments into Canadian waters and thence to Montreal. Construction of the first buildings at the Barracks began a few years after this.

Thus Madison Barracks had its start in the earliest days of settlement in Jefferson County. The town of Hounsfield which includes Sackets Harbor was established in March 1805, only three years before the first drably dressed soldiers of the new republic came into the north. The village of Sackets Harbor was named after Augustus Sacket, one of the first settlers and the town of Hounsfield's first supervisor.

Sackets Harbor and the army post held a high place in the first era of American history. There was something about this small pioneer community in those days with its two dozen log huts, its two stores and its crudely-built sawmill which attracted events of importance. Smuggling was a stern business in those pioneer years. Sackets Harbor, located advantageously in the fine harbor formed by Black River bay, was looked upon as an ideal spot for those sturdy pioneers who were determined to get their potash to Montreal. Potash was this North Country's first manufactured product. The earliest settlers living as they did in towering forests of maples, elms, oaks and other trees, slashed them to the ground, burned them and from the ashes produced the potash which gave them their first ready cash. Thirty cords of wood were needed to make one ton of ashes and these in turn when boiled down into a lye or potash made a sixth of a ton of potash.

All went well until the government enacted the embargo of 1807. This blocked traffic to Montreal and threatened to paralyze the potash shipments. The pioneers reacted quickly. They saw a profitable business fading before their eyes. A wild orgy of smuggling arose. Sackets Harbor was alive with early settlers who secretly brought their potash into town in kegs and barrels and then under the cover of night moved out into the lake to make contact with Canadian traders. The Watertown pioneer, Hart Massey, was collector of customs at Sackets Harbor. He was a stern, exacting official if there ever was one but he had his hands full. In one report to Washington he complained that 200 boatloads of potash were smuggled across the frontier nightly and admitted that he was powerless to act. It was then that the government sent troops to Sackets Harbor to halt the illegal traffic.

Probably it is accurate to say that Sackets Harbor history really begins, however, with the War of 1812

and the two battles fought on the steep bluffs which overlook the lake. The British wanted Sackets Harbor. It would provide for them a pathway to the heart of the American nation. It would give them control of the St Lawrence and the northern frontier.

If they believed this border community would be an easy target, they quickly learned differently. The British attacked Sackets Harbor on a Sunday morning, July 19, 1812, with a naval force of five ships. It was one of the first blows of the war. The British frigates stood off the village and demanded immediate surrender. The small garrison haughtily refused. The British answered with a brisk bombardment which was somewhat futile because their gunnery was poor. Sackets Harbor's defense was limited to the brig, *Oneida*, and one large cannon which had been hauled ashore. But so effective was the American fire that two hours after the battle had begun, the British turned from Black River bay and made for the open lake.

This was the first attack. A much more formidable campaign was launched by the British the following May. The enemy had planned carefully. After the 1812 attack American officials had strengthened the Sackets Harbor defenses. In April a strong American force under the leadership of Brigadier General Zebulon Pike, famed for his Western exploration and for his daring in battle, left to attempt the British fortifications at York, now the city of Toronto. This surprise invasion was highly successful although it was shadowed by the death of Pike during the battle.

The British struck at Sackets Harbor while Pike's forces were away. General Jacob Brown of Brownville was the American commander. At the outbreak of the war, he had ridden to Sackets to assume leadership of the frail American garrison. He had been transferred to Ogdensburg where he served with distinction in repelling border threats. Now he was back at Sackets Harbor. His skill as a leader of men was never better demonstrated than on that May day in 1813. The battle seemed lost at first. The British landed easily and were pushing all before them. The roads to Adams and Ellisburg were crowded with retreating Americans. But in the darkest hours of the fighting, Brown rallied his forces, brought the fire of his cannon against the scarlet line of advancing British dragoons, and forced the foe to retreat. As dusk was settling over the high bluffs which mark the battleground, the enemy gave up the fight and retreated to their ships. Of 800 men the British put ashore, a full one third were left behind, dead or wounded.

The numbers engaged in the battles of Sackets Harbor, it was not important. But strategically they were vital in the final American success in the war. If

Madison Barracks

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they had not fought back and won the second engagement, the Northern Frontier would have fallen to the British and the American boundary would have been drawn far to the south and probably along the Mohawk river. The fighting at Sackets Harbor buoyed American hopes. It made a national hero of General Brown.

And a major result of the fighting was the building of Madison Barracks. It attracted the government's attention to Sackets Harbor as a strategic location. Jacob Brown, then a Major General in the army, ordered the construction of barracks in the early summer of 1815. He foresaw a strong and outpost in the North against future attack. The actual building began in August, 1816. The job was not finished until three years later in October, 1819. Into the newly completed barracks marched Colonel Hugh Brady's second infantry division. They were the first troops to be assigned by the government to Madison Barracks.

General Brown himself came North for the ceremonies which opened the Barracks. He knew the North Country well. He was determined that this was to be a model fort. He was well aware of the difficulties of travel in this pioneer area. He ordered new roads built and old roads repaired and improved. He named the new fortification after James Madison, president of the United States. It was one of 17 military outposts maintained at that time by our government.

Standing as it did on the frontier—and a far less friendly frontier than today—Madison Barracks was a key military establishment. In 1817 President James Monroe journeyed through the North Country and inspected the fortifications which were about half finished at that time. The August day that he arrived was a major event in Sackets Harbor and Madison Barracks history. The President wore the uniform and cocked hat of an officer of the Continental army of the revolution. The village was brilliantly lighted. As he moved toward a waiting ship which was to carry him westward to Detroit, small children tossed flowers in his path. The villagers gave the presidential party six baskets of vegetables and a purse of \$200, somewhat unusual etiquette but undoubtedly in keeping with the times.

Another interesting figure to mark his name indelibly in the story of Madison Barracks is Dr Samuel Guthrie, inventor of chloroform and percussion caps. He was appointed an examining surgeon in the army and came North just before the second battle of Sackets Harbor. He assisted in that fighting and stayed on after the conflict. The agony of operation with anesthetic with nothing to dull the pain but whiskey impressed him deeply. He was determined to find some

remedy to relieve such suffering. He began experiments and his invention of chloroform came in 1831 after years of study. It is said that he put the family cat to sleep a number of times much to the distress of his family during his experimentation. Apparently the cat must have had the proverbial nine lives because the animal could always be revived for another test.

As so often happens Dr. Guthrie's pioneer neighbors thought him a little odd. The worth of his invention was proved in the summer of 1831 when a soldier at the Barracks was accidentally shot. His condition was serious. Dr. Guthrie, in a moment of desperation, did what he had feared to do previously. He used his new chloroform on a human. The operation was successful. The bullet was painlessly removed and the man lived. For many years Dr. Guthrie did not receive the recognition that he deserved. Others competed for the honor of inventing chloroform but today Samuel Guthrie of Sackets Harbor is the acknowledged inventor. He lived his life out in the North Country, dying in October 1848 in a brick home which stands today near Sackets Harbor. He was buried in the village cemetery.

On November 21 of this same year, 1848, just as the first chill of winter was setting upon the North, a young second Lieutenant Ulysses S. Grant, was assigned to Madison Barracks. He came somewhat unwillingly. He had served in Detroit. Three months before, he had married Miss Julia Dent of St Louis. He could see no reason why he should have to bring his young bride into the cold of a North Country winter. But come he did and here he served almost four years, broken only by a two-month re-assignment to Detroit.

Stories of U. S. Grant at Sackets Harbor have come down through the years. He is described as a young man who wore his hair rather long but who had shaved his beard. He was strong and active, a fine horseman, agreeable by personality, and a better than average checker player. He was a skillful musician in these years of his 20s and he organized a band at Madison Barracks. He was especially known for his prowess as a rider and it was his boast that he could ride to Watertown from the Barracks in 45 minutes.

In early 1852 his regiment was ordered from Sackets Harbor and was sent to California. Lieutenant Grant had complained about being dispatched to Madison Barracks in 1848. He was shocked far more by his transfer to the unknown West. It meant leaving his wife with her parents in St. Louis. The California of the 1850s was no place to rear a family. Ulysses S. Grant never returned to Madison Barracks, although he passed nearby. He came into the North and spent a week, at the Thousand Islands in the summer of 1872

Events moved swiftly. Madison Barracks was a cen-

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ter of activity during the civil war years. Walter B. Camp, member of a famed Sackets Harbor family, was given command of the post in 1861. Under his direction the 94th New York Volunteers were organized, later becoming one of the distinguished regiments of Civil War fighting. In 1863 the 20th New York cavalry was formed and in 1864 the 186th New York Volunteers were sent into battle from Madison Barracks. This was a unique and striking record in manpower training and organization.

Regiments came and passed on in quick succession during the years of peace which marked the 1870s, 1880s, and 1890s. Two groups stand out, Colonel Richard Dodge's eleventh Infantry and the hard fighting ninth Infantry. Colonel Dodge's eleventh won major honors in the difficult Indian fighting of the Western Plains. The regiment came to Madison Barracks in August 1887 and remained until the fall of 1891. Sergeant Enrico LaGuardia was its band leader and his son was Fiorello LaGuardia, the former mayor of New York. Six years after it left Madison Barracks, two companies of the eleventh formed a guard of honor when President McKinley dedicated Grant's tomb in

New York City.

And finally there is the Ninth Infantry, that fighting band which was at Madison Barracks in the late 1890s and which won distinction in the fighting in the Philippines and in China. No regiment ever assigned to Sackets Harbor gained greater fame as on the field of battle than this rugged group. The Ninth came in 1891, stayed until March 1899, when it left for its far east campaigns and then returned in 1902. It did not depart for good until the spring of 1905.

And we come to the Madison Barracks of today, its future lies uncertain. No longer is there a need of a military post along the Northern Frontier where we look out upon Canada our close partner in arms and in peace. The Barracks are regarded as too small for this era of mechanized warfare. Yet it seems impossible that the era of Madison Barracks as a moulder of American fighting men has closed. Here has been written almost 140 years of history, a glorious chapter in military annals, a challenge in an era of war peace and progress in American army life.

NOTES--- This article was written in 1946 The Madison Barracks of above was closed in the 1940's .

Sackets Harbor Military Cemetery

Adams, George O.		Co B 11th Inf- Old Sec
Anderson, Chester H.	July 13 1912- Sept 4 1960	Air Force- Korea
Badalato, Frank A.	June 27 1926-Jan 23 1990	U. S. Navy
Baker, Charles J.	Apr 22 1908-Apr 29 1958	Navy-WW2
Baker, Roy J.	Mar 20 1893-May 5 1960	Army- WW1
Balint, Andrew		16th Inf. -Old Sec
Baumhager, William A	No Data	
Bell, James T.	Feb 23 1919-May 12 1970	Army WW2
Benson, A.M.		Co H 9th Inf - Old Sec
Bigelow, Kenneth E.	July 27 1911-Sept 2 1972	Army WW2
Bloomington, Carl O.	Aug 5 1912-Jan 6 1978	Army WW2
Braden, John J.		Co D 9th Inf.-Old Sec
Bradley, Edmund	Mar 29 1831-1yr-6mo-18da	Son of John & Sarah
Breuer, Harold	Apr 10 1905-Mar 14 1970	WW2 - Pa.
Brooks, Harold E.	Dec 29 1907-Sept 10 1966	Cav. WW1
Brooks, Howard E.	Mar 27 1900-July 6 1969	Air Force WW2
Brown, Lee M.	Sept 25 1906-Jan 11 1981	Army WW2
Brown, Thomas		Co F 3rd Inf -Old Sec.
Burk, Joseph		Co H 9th Inf Old Sec.
Burns, Dennis		Co D 23rd Inf Old Sec.
Bush, John Joseph	Oct 26 1932	8th FA - Old Sec.
Busher, Lena P. J.	Oct 6 1901-Nov 8 1969	Army WW2
Butler, John R.	1922-1979	Army WW2
Byrnes, Peter		Retired Old Sec.
Camp, Charles Leo	Infant- No Data	

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Carpenter, Thomas E.	Oct 18 1949-Sept 4 1970	
Casey, William Feb 18 1938 Conn.		Mast, Sgt. -Old Sec.
Chapin, James M	Nov 7 1898-May 26 1970	Navy WW2
Ciavarella, Michael	May 1 1915-June 23 1974	Navy WW2
Clapp, Jotham		Co G 12th Inf. Old Sec.
Clark, G.A.		Co M 9th Inf Old Sec.
Clark, Grace Isabel	Adult- No Data	
Clearo, Martin E.	Mar 31 1928-Dec 10 1986	Navy WW2
Clifford, Charles		Gen. Pike's Officer- Old Sec.
Clifford, James Colwel		Gen. Pike's Officer-Old Sec.
Coffenberg, Philip	Died Apr 4 1892- 2mo 9da	Son of Philip & Eliz.
Cook, David C.	1908-1978	Army WW2
Cook, George M.	June 24 1917-Dec 6 1994	Army WW2
Corbin, Henry D.	Mar 8 1912-May 21 1971	Army WW2
Corniare, Maurice J.	Sept 23 1938	25th FA-- Pa. Old Sec.
Cornehle, Gustave		1st Sgt. Old Sec.
Costello, John		Co I 9th Inf. Old Sec.
Crofut, John L.	Feb 15 1886-July 12 1957	Capt. Army WW1
Culbertson, James		Co B 23rd Inf. Old Sec.
Cummings, Anna R.	Adult- No Data	
Cusentz, Eugene	Died Jan 8 1898 No Age	
Daniels, Chester M.	Aug 1 1909-Mar 17 1958	Navy WW2
Darlington, John		Sgt. Co A 11 Inf. Old Sec.
Davenport, Newell F.	Oct 19 1899-Aug 9 1979	Army WW2
Davis, Arthur F.	Apr 25 1937	Old Sec.
Delaney, George A.	Oct 19 1913-Dec 12 1967	Army WW2
Denton, Lyndon L.	Aug 29 1916-Oct 28 1960	Army WW2
Dexter, Harold I.	Nov 12 1910-Dec 26 1967 Kansas	WW2
Diel, Jacob		Co G 9th Inf. Old Sec.
Donaldson, George M.	1910-1990	Army WW2--Korea
Donnelly, Edward		Co G 9th Inf. Old Sec.
Dumas, Edward	Jan 26 1872-Aug 5 1952	24th Inf. WW1 Old Sec.
Dunne, P.A.		Co I 12 Inf. Old Sec.
Dunster, Gurnell F.	Oct 26 1920-Feb 26 1970	Army WW2
Dutton, W.W.		Co D 23rd Inf. Old Sec.
DeLosh, Herbert C.	Apr 2 1915-Apr 12 1966	WW2
DeMar, Roy F.	Feb 19 1927-Sept 3 1975	Navy WW2
Edson, W. H.		Co A 11th Inf. Old Sec.
Edwards, R. J.	Infant- No Data	
Egan, Peter William	Sept 8 1915-July 6 1963	Army WW2
Ehrmann, F.B.		Co B 9th Inf. Old Sec.
Eiss, Carlton A.	Sept 1 1921-Oct 14 1963	Navy WW2
Eldridge, Burton C.	Feb 6 1886-Dec 9 1973	Army WW1
Eldridge, Rosell	May 7 1894-Apr 3 1968	Army WW1
Elliott, Alton	Mar 27 1908-Jan 21 1971	Navy WW2 Lt.
Elwood, Jack	No Info.	Old Sec.
Erickson, Melvin J.	Apr 12 1905- Feb 16 1964	WW2 So. Dakota
Erskine, Robert	Died May 15 1874 Age 80	Old Sec.
Everett, Guy P.	May 26 1922-Dec 24 1994	WW2- Korea
Evert, Guy	June 15 1941	Sgt. Old Sec.
Feltrinelli, Sophia	Died Mar 24 1901- 8 mo.	Dau. of Joseph & Anna
Fennesy, Michael	Sept 2 1913 - 35 yr.	Co M 3rd Inf. Old Sec.

The Patriot War

by C. J. Webster

The Patriot War, fought in the late 1880's, was a grim and bloody affair which proved nothing and which cast its shadows over scores of North Country homes. Today it seems fantastic that men of this section by the hundreds should be so misguided as to risk their lives and the futures of their families in a cause which they did not understand. History does not have much to say about this Patriot War. Yet for this North Country it was a serious conflict. As a result of it, two dozen men, a good part of them from this area, died on the scaffold at Kingston, a score and more of others fell on the snow-swept battle ground outside Prescott, and another substantial group were exiled to VanDieman's land, Tasmania today, south of Australia. For a half century after, countless North Country homes were darkened and saddened.

What was the Patriot War? In simplest terms, it concerned the efforts of determined insurgent elements in Upper Canada—approximately the province of Ontario today—to deliver themselves from the harsh grip of British rule. Driven out of Canada by the scarlet-clad garrisons at Toronto, Kingston, Brockville and Prescott, these revolutionary leaders transferred much of their activity to the North Country. Here they were well received. More than this they were able to enlist the support of the rank and file of our people.

These Canadian insurgents were sincere and well intentioned men for the most part. Tragically, however, they did not represent the thinking of the bulk of the pioneer Canadian people. There was discontent in Upper Canada but it was centered against British and Canadian officials and not against British and British control. North Country men believed they were helping to deliver a people from tyranny. In reality the Canadians did not want to be delivered from anything except a government official here and there. And more than that they believed they could handle their own affairs and resented what they considered interference from the outside.

And so the Patriot War of 1838 was fought, futilely for the most part but with high courage and high color.

It all started in the last months of 1837. William Lyon Mackenzie was the leader of the rebellion against government authority in upper Canada. His special target was Sir Francis Bond Head, the Governor General, a man of hard-fisted theories of colonial leadership. William L. Mackenzie was a man of high intelligence although he was at times more zealous than practical in his ideas. It is interesting that this William L. Mackenzie was the grandfather of the present prime minister of Canada, William Lyon Mackenzie King, whom this section knows well and



deeply respects. Mr Mackenzie's mother was Isabel Mackenzie, youngest daughter of the rebellion leader of 1838.

William Lyon Mackenzie moved boldly. He organized an insurgent militia and trained recruits outside Toronto. The British garrison allowed Mackenzie to carry his revolt only so far and then they struck back with force. The uprising was swiftly broken and Mackenzie, with a price of 1000 pounds on his head, fled in disguise into the United States at Niagara Falls. With him were a score or more of his followers. They seized an island in the Niagara river and Americans loaned them the use of the small steamer, *Caroline*, to carry supplies back and forth. The British quickly retaliated. Under the cover of night a picked group of British regulars boarded the *Caroline*, cut her adrift and burned her.

Excitement was great all along the frontier. Mass meetings were held in dozens of town along the frontier. The gathering in Watertown, held on Public Square, attracted about 1000 persons. A resolution was unanimously adopted declaring that the people of Canada should have their immediate independence.

Shortly after this, William L. Mackenzie came to Watertown and made this growing village of 5000 pioneer folks his headquarters. Because there was grave fear that the British might try and seize Mackenzie he remained in hiding here for several weeks. The Patriot

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center of activity was the Mansion House which stood on Public Square about where the Woodruff hotel does today. Here the insurgents plotted and planned. Here they set about trying to raise the necessary funds to carry on their rebellious efforts.

No one was more surprised than Mackenzie and his followers when Sir Francis Bond Head, the British Governor General, turned up at the Mansion House. Authorities in London sensed accurately that if Sir Francis were recalled, the major source of trouble in Canada would be removed. Sir Francis for some unknown reason decided to return to London by way of the United States. He left Kingston and was secretly carried to Sackets Harbor and thence to Watertown. He intended to take a stage to Rome but his driver became confused and brought him to the Mansion House. Terrified, Sir Francis hid in the stable but he was discovered and brought to William L. Mackenzie. To his amazement Mackenzie greeted him affably and invited him to breakfast. Afterward he caught his Rome stage.

This sort of weird unreality seemed to run through all of the happenings of the Patriot War. Like so many revolutionary movements, the leaders in this 1838 uprising were far better talkers and thinkers than they were of men of direction and action. In Mid-February, 1838, the first blow against British authority in Canada was planned. For some time arms and munitions had been quietly gathered in the arsenal at Watertown. The so-called Patriots had decided on a drive against the small city of Gananoque. Some 600 men gathered in Clayton for the attack. But the weather was bitterly cold and the bulk of the men decided to go back home. They lost interest in the Gananoque attack and the plan fizzled.

In May of this same year the Patriots struck one of their real blows, the burning of the Canadian steamer, *Sir Robert Peel*. This vessel, completed the year before, left Prescott on the morning of May 29, 1839 with 19 passengers. It was bound for Kingston. Shortly after dark that evening the *Sir Robert Peel* drew up to McDonnell's wharf on Wells Island not far from Thousand Islands Park today, to fill its bins with wood. No sooner had it tied up than a band of men dressed up as Indians swooped down upon the vessel, ordered the crew and passengers ashore, and took possession. Promptly they cut the ship loose and set it afire. The raiders dropped from the burning deck into rowboats and disappeared.

This act of violence aroused the countryside and the state as a whole. It was one thing to talk war upon Canada and go through the motions of procuring arms, and quite another to burn the ship of a friendly neighbor. Most North Country people believed the burning

of the *Sir Robert Peel* was an unwise and ill-conceived act. They were even more concerned when "Admiral Bill" Johnston, as he called himself, wrote a letter to the Watertown *Jeffersonian* saying that he had led the attack on the *Sir Robert Peel* and defying authorities to halt similar moves.

This was too much for American officials in Albany and Washington. They realized that this Patriot uprising could have the most serious repercussions. They wanted no open warfare with Canada or Great Britain. Governor William Marcy made a personal visit to Watertown to survey the scene. The war department ordered Major General Macomb to Sackets Harbor to assist in the defense of the border from such raids. The government apologized to Canada for the *Peel* affair.

Distressed as they were over such violence, the people of this Northern area were not ready to drop the battle for Canadian independence. Much of the Patriot feeling was centered in Hunter Lodges which sprang up in almost every community. These were secret organizations dedicated to the purpose of driving the British from Canada, strange as that may sound today. The Hunter Lodge in Watertown had an estimated 1,900 members. Mackenzie himself is said to have established the lodge in Ogdensburg which had 1,200 members. Clayton, Cape Vincent and Sackets Harbor all had Hunter Lodges.

As the years of 1838 turned into the Autumn it was apparent that real trouble was in the air. The Patriots were ready for a major move. Early in November rumors of all sorts were heard in Watertown and other Northern communities. Canada was to be attacked. On November 5 a group of 150 men from Syracuse were on board the steamer, *United States*, as it was making its regular Oswego to Ogdensburg run. More boarded the boat at Sackets Harbor and still others at Clayton. By the time the boat reached Ogdensburg it was carrying a large band of scowling men, all of whom by this time were openly wearing pistols or carrying guns.

General J. Ward Birge of Oswego was the commander of this expedition and Colonel Niles Von Schoultz, a Polish officer who had fought with Napoleon, was second in command. In the Patriot forces gathered that November day in Ogdensburg were men from all the major villages of the North. General Birge became ill and the leadership of the expedition fell to Von Schoultz.

The attackers seemed to have no well defined plan but they believed they could make a landing at Prescott and capture that village. The United States Marshall at Ogdensburg sought to dissuade the raiders but was brushed aside. It was noticeable, how-

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ever, that when Von Schoultz called for volunteers to cross the river for the Prescott attack, an astonishing number had excuses. In the end only 170 led by Von Schoultz boarded rowboats and made the crossing. The rest, including most of the excited residents of Ogdensburg, made ready to watch the battle from the shoreline.

Von Schoultz and his small band did well at first. They gained the rocky shoreline down the river from Prescott and when Canadian militia reinforced by a band of border men came out to meet them, they scattered their foes with withering fire. When British regulars from the Prescott garrison moved into action, the lightly-armed patriots were forced to fall back. They left more than 40 of their followers dead and wounded on the first light snow of the season which had fallen the previous day. Von Schoultz, an experienced soldier, sought to make use of the stone windmill as a haven and fortress.

Here they spent their first night on Canadian soil. Their plight was difficult. The weather was cold and there was no fire. The wounded had to lie on the hard floor without medical attention. The next day and the next day were even more difficult. The British bombarded the old windmill but they could not break the resistance of Von Schoultz and his men. But the Patriots had used all of their ammunition and no reinforcements were in sight from the American side. Surrender terms were suggested and finally approved. The broken remnants of the Patriot group marched from the old windmill. They walked into Prescott by their captors. Later, tied together by ropes, they were

brought to Kingston. The wounded were sent to hospitals but the able members of the group, including Von Schoultz were imprisoned in Fort Henry.

The Battle of the Windmill, the only real struggle of the Patriot War, was a hard blow to the North Country. Twenty men were killed in action. More than 70 were wounded and some of these died of their wounds. The shadow of the battle fell on dozens of Jefferson and St. Lawrence homes.

The British acted with vigor. They saw in the prisoners of the Windmill Battle an opportunity to teach a hard lesson and to end the threat of rebellion. Eleven of the prisoners were hanged in Kingston. The remainder were exiled to Van Diemen's land which seemed so far away in that day more than a century ago. Here they lived for ten, fifteen and twenty years in some cases before their return to the North. Families were not united for a full generation.

Thus we have the tragic story of the Patriots War of 1838. Most of the men who participated did so with high resolve. To them it was a battle of high ideals. Nothing, of course, was achieved by this brief conflict. Canada made no effort to break ties with Britain. Peace was restored. William L. Mackenzie after years of trouble returned to Toronto with his family and there he died. He was in no way an unprincipled man but merely one whose ardor was greater than his means of achieving the goals he set. Equally misguided men rallied round his banner, and many of them paid a heavy penalty for their misunderstanding of the real issues involved in this uprising of long ago.

Medical Terms

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Mormal-gangrene

Morphew-scurvy blisters on the body

Mortification-gangrene of necrotic tissue

Myelitis-inflammation of the spine

Myocarditis-inflammation of heart muscles

Necrosis-Mortification of bones or tissue

Nephosis-kidney degeneration

Nephritis- inflammation of kidneys

Nervous prostration-extreme exhaustion from inability to control physical and mental activities

Neuralgia-described as discomfort, such as "Headache" was neuralgia in the head

Nostalgia-homesickness

Palsy-paralysis or uncontrolled movement of controlled muscles. It was listed as cause of death.

Paroxysm-convulsion

Pemphigus-skin disease of watery blisters

Pericarditis-inflammation of the heart

Peripneumonia-inflammation of lungs

Peritonitis-inflammation of abdominal area

Petechial fever-fever characterized by skin spotting

Puerpal exhaustion-death due to child birth

Phthiriasis-lice infiltration

Phthisis-chronic wasting away or a name for tuberculousis

Plague-an acute febrile highly infectious disease with a high fatality rate

Pleurisy-any pain in the chest area with each breath

Podagra-gout

Poliomyelitis-Polio

Potter's asthma-fibroid phthisis

Pott's disease-tuberculosis of spine

Puerperal fever-elevated temperature after giving birth to an infant

Book Review

By Nan Dixon

Going Home: Grindstone Island by Audrey Lashomb. (Grindstone Island Press, 1998) Soft cover, 158 pages, photos and snapshots on every page.

This is the book one wishes every grandmother, or great uncle, or close neighbor had written. It is about a way of life now passed, that some of us remember with nostalgia, when neighbors were more than the annoying people next door, and extended families cared about every member.

There is family history here, but not presented in charts and graphs. For those with Grindstone Island roots, some member of your family is almost sure to be mentioned, or pictured. "This is a people's book written by its people in remembrance of their unique family unity growing up on a small island in the St. Lawrence River."

Memories of school and church, fully illustrated by

whole classes and congregations, picnics, baby showers, and families, all fully identified make this book come alive. For those who know the St. Lawrence River as a summer playground, this is a whole new view in year around dress.

Even though I knew none of the people, and have never stepped foot on the island, I found this a fascinating parallel to my own childhood on the river, and on the farm. For those of us with rural Jefferson County roots, *Going Home* is a peephole into the early years of the twentieth century.

Though written partially as an antidote to a previous book on Grindstone Island, which presented the "summer people's" point of view, this book stands on its own. Partly family history, partly social history, partly the history of one island, it's a fascinating read.

What's New on the Web

By Nan Dixon

We have struggled to keep up with our tireless volunteers, who have nearly finished transcribing the Business Directory from the 1890 Child's Gazetteer. We now lack only four towns and the City of Watertown, and they may be in before the *Informer* goes to press. The 1855 City of Watertown Business Directory is all complete and only lacks proofreading.

We received an inquiry from a concerned viewer, asking why no new material had appeared in May. A quick scan of the page revealed her problem: in his eagerness to get the various towns of the Child's Business Directory posted, he-who-posts neglected to change the front page date from April to May. We reassured the lady that our data had been uploaded at only a little slower than the usual rate. The slowness came from two long weekends devoted to genealogical meetings.

One of the largest and most welcome gifts we have ever had came from Gus Rogers, and Ellen and John Bartlett. We now have the entire file of cemetery epitaphs from the Gravestone Scribes, thanks to their generosity. Of the twenty two towns of Jefferson

County, they have surveyed over half. Their published books have been a first reference for many of us. Most of our readers are probably familiar with this priceless resource, still available from the Bartletts in book form. Now they are also available on the Jefferson County GenWebSite.

Many of us who have used computer programs to track our family histories are often asked which one is the best. Naturally, each of us feels his own program is the best, or why would he be using it? The prestigious New England Historic Genealogical Society's periodical, "The Computer Genealogist" devotes five pages to: "What is the Best Genealogy Software Program I Can Buy?" NEHGS probably is the most impartial judge of a highly competitive and confusing array of programs. If you can borrow a copy from your library, the article is worth reading. Incidentally, the November/December issue in which the article appears, will be the last printed newsletter. >From now on, the articles formerly appearing in print in that magazine will be on the Society's web page at <NewEnglandAncestors.org>.

Can You Help ?

Does anyone know what the Black River Literary and Religious Institute was? Do you know when it was active? Do you know any of the faculty? Does anyone have a list of graduates? Where was it located?

Please let me know. Thank you.

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Vital Records of Jefferson County

TOWN OF LYME BIRTHS 1847, 1848, and 1849

<u>NAME</u>	<u>PARENT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Allen Henry	Albert and Elenor	Jan. 30, 1847
Angell Windsor C.	David and Mary	Oct. 27, 1849
Anthony Mary	Barney and Jane	Dec. 11, 1847
Avery James W.	William and wife	Dec. 31, 1847
Baird Christopher	Robert C. and Eunice J.	Sept. 5, 1847
Ball Adelbert A.	Alonzo G. and Adelia	Sept. 18, 1847
Barber Charlotta	Thomas and Prudence Ann	Dec. 5, 1847
Bebee Montgomery	Martin and Laura	Aug. 3, 1847
Becker Cadey	William and Caroline	March 15, 1849
Bennet Lyman C.	Peter C. and Clarissa C.	June 30, 1847
Blodgett Celia A.	James and Elvira	July 31, 1847
Bortals Emery A.	Frederick S. and Eliza S.	Aug. 20, 1847
Brewster Wayne B.	Thomas M. and Ellen	May 25, 1849
Brooks Alevine (?)	Robert and Jane	Oct. 13, 1849
Burnham Lorni (?)	Emerson and Emily	May 22, 1847
Burnham Freeman R.	Ira and Mary Ann	Nov. 25, 1847
Carlisle Ann Florence	John C. and Pamelia	March 19, 1849
Carpenter Nancy E. S.	John and ----	April 17, 1847
Cary Gilbert	Alanson and Fanny	Dec. 9, 1847
Caswell Almira	Brooks and Caroline	June 29, 1847
Caswell Eveline	Chauncey and ----	Sept. 21, 1847
Chapman Gilbert	Alvah and Caroline	Aug. 21, 1847
Clemmons John Henry	Oliver and Sarah	Sept. 5, 1849
Clemmons Selinda	Daniel and Hannah	Sept. 4, 1849
Clemons Eliof	Daniel and ----	May 13, 1847
Coffee Augustus	Nathaniel and Mary Ann	Aug. 19, 1847
Coleman Orrissa	Lucius and Polly	Dec. 29, 1849
Coleman Frank	Julius and Maria	Aug. 4, 1849
Collins Linus	Lester and Rebecca	May 30, 1849
Collins Eugene	Linus and Lucetta	Sept. 9, 1847
Collins Amelia Jane	Isaac and Almina	March 13, 1849
Colon Justinus	Xavier and Julia	April 13, 1847
Conklin Orange	Peter and Lucy	Nov. 26, 1849
Cooley Charles .	A. J. and Rachel	March 30, 1849
Cooley Cleantha H. R.	A. Jarvis and Rachel	March 22, 1847
Coombs Mary	Alonzo and Susannah	Dec. 23, 1849
Cornaire Elizabeth	John and Margret	May 25, 1847
Cornwall Demetis	Elias and Amey	Jan. 23, 1849
Cornwall Martha	Stephen and Betsey	July 4, 1849
Cornwell Catharine	Morris and Jane	Feb. 16, 1847
Cossleman Eliza	John and Caroline	Dec. 30, 1847
Cotton George B.	Garret and Maria	Nov. 20, 1847
Cotton Winfield	David and Jane	Sept. 8, 1849
Crain Salome	Henry and Salome	April 20, 1847
Danley Mary Ann	Harrison and Clarissa	March 29, 1847
Danley Charlotte Almira	Harrison and Clarissa	Aug. 5, 1849
Day R. de.	Russell and Eliza E.	July 9, 1847

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TOWN OF LYME BIRTHS 1847, 1848, and 1849 Cont'd

<u>NAME</u>	<u>PARENT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Dedrich Clinton	Selah and Mary	Nov. 1, 1847
Dingman John N.	John and Mary Ann	July 26, 1847
Dingman Helen C.	Christopher and Ann	May 29, 1847
Durkee Milton	Augustus M. and Esther	May 19, 1847
Edes Marguerite	Joseph and Margarite	July 10, 1847
Edick Son	Anson and Laney	Oct. 3, 1849
Edick Louisa	Anson and Delana	May 6, 1847
Failing Son	Benjamin and ----	Nov. 30, 1847
Failing Son	David and ----	Aug. 28, 1849
Fish Orrin	Samuel M. and Caroline	Sept. 6, 1849
Fish Orvill	Samuel M. and Caroline	Nov. 16, 1847
Forman Phebe Leona	Hiram and Lucinda	July 28, 1849
Fox Rodney O. N.	George and Fidelia	Aug. 23, 1847
Francis Christopher M.	Seymour and Amanda	June 6, 1847
Fuller Alvah Adelbert	Warren and Arminder	Oct. 16, 1849
Guermley Mariette	Moses and Louisa	Nov. 19, 1847
Hardy Arthur	Robert and Margret	Jan. 8, 1847
Harris Augustus	Samuel and Mary	Nov. 1, 1849
Harris William	William and Marian	Oct. 26, 1847
Harris Wallace	James and Vileata	Feb. 19, 1849
Harris Helen	Alexander and Mary	July 11, 1847
Harris Emma M.	Orange and Caroline	Dec. 20, 1849
Haselton Lucy Mary	Hiram and ----	Feb. 16, 1847
Hassalton Jasper Alonzo	Hiram and ----	Jan. 1, 1849
Hawley Frances A.	Francis D. and Amanda	March 19, 1847
Hayden (Huyde?)Martha A.	John and Betsy	May 2, 1847
Helfridge Son	Philip and Sarah	March 28, 1847
Henderson Daughter	Henry and Adelia	July 1, 1849
Horr Charles A.	Austin and Catharine	Jan. 9, 1849
Hotchkiss Benjamin	Benjamin and Jane	Sept. 24, 1847
Howard John S., Jr.	John S., and Eunice	Aug. 1, 1847
Klock Lum	Harvey and ----	April 7, 1847
Klock Harriet Loisa	Harvey and ----	Sept. 16, 1849
Klock Milton	Stephen and ----	May 4, 1847
Lanager Magdalene	John and Magdalene	March 7, 1847
Letson Jeremiah, Jr.	Jeremiah and Mary Ann	Sept. 21, 1847
Loomis Ansil A.	Nathan and Orilla	July 25, 1849
Loomis Elizabeth P.	Albert and Sally	March 18, 1847
Marks Emily J.	Lathrop and Eleanor	April 18, 1849
Mason Son	Jared and Ruth	July 15, 1849
McCoombs Harriet E.	George and Jane	Dec. 13, 1849
McGrath Albert	Hiram and ----	April 17, 1847
Minor Mary Adelaide	Jiles and Jane	July 16, 1849
Northrup Allis Emily	Henry and Sally Ann	Oct. 8, 1849
Parsons Amanda	John and Elizabeth	Jan. 21, 1849
Penny Greenleaf	Samuel and Salley	April 20, 1849
Rogers Laura	Sereno and Harriet	Aug. 10, 1849
Sanderson Edgar	William and Ann	Sept. 1, 1849

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TOWN OF LYME BIRTHS 1847, 1848, and 1849 Cont'd

<u>NAME</u>	<u>PARENT</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Sanford Daughter	Maik and Roxa Ann	Jan. 11, 1849
Selter Mary E.	Jeremiah and ----	May 4, 1849
Terrel Daughter	Arad and ----	Sept. 5, 1849
Van Valkenburgh Nancy	Henry and ----	Sept. 5, 1849
Wade Orrey A.	Alvin and Louisa	Nov. 10, 1849
Wagoner Mary	George and ----	July 20, 1847
Warner Fayette	Philo and Almira	Aug. 9, 1849
Warner "Child"	Bingham and ----	Sept. 24, 1847
Warner Daughter	Bingham and ----	Nov. 24, 1849
Warren Emily S.	William and Felieth	____, 1849
Warren Sabre R.	Chauncey F. and Betsey O.	Jan. 30, 1847
Weaver Son	William and Eliza	Dec. 8, 1849
Weaver Sarah Ann	Nicholas and ----	Aug. 25, 1849
Wells Daughter	Nathaniel and Amelia	Dec. 27, 1849
West Sylvester R.	Frederick and Mary	Dec. 25, 1847
Wheeler Duett	Marvin and ----	Jan. 15, 1849
Wheeler William Henry	William Henry and ----	Sept. 8, 1849
Wheeler Son	James and Mary Ann	Dec. 9, 1847
White Francis	David and Amelia	June 6, 1847
Wilbur Clarinda	Benjamin and Elizabeth	Dec. 3, 1849
Wilcox Cynthia	Asa and Julia A.	Dec. 20, 1847
Wiley John	John and ----	Feb. 8, 1847
Wilmot Sarah A.	Samuel G. and Delia	June 30, 1847
Yandro John	John and ----	Jan. 24, 1847
Zeigle Caroline	Andrew and ----	July 15, 1847

Old Street Names

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<u>Former</u>	<u>Present</u>	<u>Former</u>	<u>Present</u>
Goulding St.	Moulton St.	Lacey Ave.	Breen Ave.
Gotham Road	Keyes Ave.	(Walden Ave & Hewitt St)	
Grand Ave.	Pleasant St. So.	Lamon Alley	Lamon St.
Grave St.	Willow St.	Lamon St.	Emerson St.
Green St.	Logan St.	Lawrence Ave.	Alexandria Ave.
Grove St.	Pratt St.	Leach St.	Clover St.
Grove St.	Willow St.	Lepper St.	Meadow St. No.
Hamilton St.	Keyes Ave.	Liberty St.	Arch St.
Hannibal St.	Central St.	Lansing St.	Olive St.
Hewitt St.	Breen Ave.	Madison St.	Massey St.
Hobson St.	Brown Ave.	Magone St.	Starbuck Ave.
Howk Road	Howk St.	Maitland Ave.	Boon St.
Hungerford St.	Engine St.	Mall	Public Square
Jay St.	Gotham St.	Maple St.	Meadow St.
Jay St.	Keyes Ave.	Maple St.	Portage St.
John St.	Goodale St.	Massey Ave.	Rexford Place
Juhelville St.	Moulton St.	McClellan St.	Mullin St.
Kirby St.	TenEyck St.	Michigan Ave.	Michigan Ave. No.

Obituary Policy

by Eric C. Anderson

Eric Anderson, Town of Henderson historian and president of the Henderson Historical Society, spoke to JCNYS last Fall on obituaries. As obituary editor of the Watertown Daily Times, Mr. Anderson is an expert in the field. The information presented here is intended to appeal to your desires for clear, truthful family information, and your respect for history. There are two parts: the policy of the Times regarding obituaries, and writing your own obituary. Excerpts from his presentation follow:

Obituary Policy

Standards for obituary information in the Times are more stringent than in many other papers. Most newspapers don't question the information given to them by families and funeral homes. Those newspapers don't want the headaches the Times accepts. We follow our standards so that our readers and generations of genealogists like you can rely on our obituaries for complete factual information. The following information must be submitted to the Times for a full obituary to be printed.

Full name of the deceased, including middle names, or initials, and maiden names.

Age or date of birth, address, place and date of death.

Cause of death if the deceased is under age 60. If an exact cause of death is not known, the circumstances that led to the death will be acceptable, such as "stricken with an apparent heart attack at home" or "ill with cancer for two years." The cause of death for someone over 60 is not mandatory, but it will be printed if provided. If a person, no matter what the age, died in a suspicious or unusual manner, such as murder, suicide, car crash, etc., the Times will confirm that information with law-enforcement authorities and include it in the obituary.

Also needed are names and communities of residence for all surviving parents, children, and siblings. Names of predeceased family members will be printed if included. Other information in this category is an accounting of all marriages, current and former, including the names and order of spouses, and their disposition: annulment, death, divorce, separation. Every obituary not provided by a funeral home must come with the name of the funeral home that handled the arrangements of the deceased, and place of burial, body donation, or cremation. If any of the above information is missing, the Times may publish either a two-sentence death notice or hold the obituary for a day to allow the family to provide correct, complete data.

We adhere to this standard because we consider an obituary to be a news story about the milestones in a person's life, not an eulogy. We will not knowingly perpetuate someone's fiction in an obituary just to maintain family harmony. Because we treat obituaries as news stories, we do not charge to print them. With our obituary policy, we've been accused of violating privacy and being insensitive. My response to claims of privacy violation, especially involving disclosure of cause of death, is that if the 100 or so people who attend the calling hours, funeral and burial, for the deceased know the information, it's not private.

Writing your own obituary

Writing your own obituary is not a morbid activity. It's a great way to uncover long buried memories and reflect on your life. I am only 37 and healthy, as far as I know, and I've mostly completed mine. I update it every few years. Who knows you better than you? And how do you know that you'll be alive in a month, in a year, in 10 years? If you want the story of your life to be the treasured possession of your great-great-great-grandchild 100 years from now, you must write it now.

Too many errors in obituaries are the result of grieving family members trying to get the facts of the dead person's life straight. Survivors have enough burdens to bear at that time. Don't add to their burdens by making them write your story. And don't assume that they or the funeral director or the Times obituary writers will be able to sort it all out.

For those of you who have few or no family members, the need for you to write your obituary now is especially urgent. As obituary editor I am saddened every time I read an obituary for someone who lived 80 plus years and has a full obituary that's only three or four paragraphs of bare-bones information because there was no one left to tell his or her story.

Some guidelines for writing your own obituary: Read the obituaries in your local newspaper. Update your obituary every year or so, as needed. Be complete. If you find yourself writing more than you know the newspaper will print, for goodness sakes don't stop. Write a novel if you wish. Start a scrapbook devoted just to you. When you're done, you can write a condensed version for newspaper publication.

For the sake of your descendants in 100 years, be honest and factual not flowery. Be neat. It would be a shame if someone made a mistake transcribing your obituary because your handwriting is indecipherable.

Make multiple copies and give them to trusted family members, friends, your minister and/or your local funeral director.

Remember that with unpaid obituaries, which all Times obituaries are, the newspaper retains final editorial judgment as to content, style of writing and length. Encourage family members to do the same, and help elderly, sick, or unattached acquaintances to write their obituaries.

What a great service that would be in nursing homes.

Computer Corner

By Al Fasoldt

Organizing the files you download off the Internet, Part 2

Files that are simple archives -- many files compressed into a single container file -- that need to be extracted using a separate program. This kind needs some explanation. The file compression I am referring to works a little like a suitcase. Instead of carting an armful of socks and shirts and all your other clothes when you travel, you squeeze them into your suitcase and carry it. To someone who just arrived from Mars, you'd seem to be carrying just one thing. You can do the same thing with files, packaging them into a single container file for the trip from one computer to another. Paul Katz developed the most common method of making container files, or archives, on PCs. He called it ZIP. (You may have used or seen a reference to "PKZIP". Now you know where the name comes from.) ZIP files usually have a period followed by "ZIP" at the end of their names. (You may not be able to see the period and the "ZIP" extension under Windows 95 because of the way it usually hides filename extensions.) When you download a ZIP file, you need a separate program to extract the contents of the archive. For traditional users, the best ZIP extraction program is WinZip. You can download a self-extracting version of WinZip -- one that does not require a ZIP program to set it up, in other words -- from <http://www.winzip.com/>. Users who would rather not be bothered with extracting ZIP files should download ZipMagic (from <http://www.mijenix.com/>). It shows ZIPs as folders and is my personal choice. Both are inexpensive programs that you can try out for free. Extract the contents of the ZIP file into a separate folder, then move the ZIP file itself into your temporary holding area. That new folder will contain all the files that had been compressed in the archive. Look for a file called "Setup" or one called "Install" and run it. (If you don't see either one, look for a text file that explains how to install the program.) I'll tell you how to deal more specifically with programs that don't have their own installation routines later.

Sometimes you have it easy when you download files off the Internet. You click on an icon and the program sets itself up. But don't kid yourself. Sometimes you'll click on one icon and discover a zillion new icons have just taken roost on your desktop. And sometimes you'll do everything I've recommended putting downloads in separate folders, being careful about where they go, and more -- and you'll still end up with mystery files.. These tips are specifically aimed at Windows users, but Mac fans should be able to pick up some help, too. First, the basics. You should make sure your Web browser or your ftp program places all downloads into one folder initially. Later, make a folder for each downloaded file and move it there. Be sure you move the file and not copy it. (In Windows, hold down the shift key when you drag the icon for each file to make sure it's actually moved.) Use the techniques described previously to handle ZIP files that unveil setup programs when you extract their contents. You also find tips in this article on dealing with self-extracting setup programs. What if you can't find a setup icon in the files that appear in the individual folders you've created? In that case, you need to do some detective

work. Start by making sure you have an icon for Notepad, Notepad replacement or another text editor on your Windows 95 desktop. You may need it shortly. (If you have the old Windows, keep Program Manager handy so you can get at the text-editor icon that way. I have tips on replacement Notepads on my site.) Go into the folder holding the extracted files from the download. Look for a file that has a document icon or one that has .DOC or .TXT at the end of the name. If you don't see one, look for a file with a name such as "READ.ME" or README.1ST" or something similar. Double-click on the icon to see if your computer will display it. If Windows complains that it doesn't know how to handle the file, drag the icon over to the text-editor icon and drop it there. You can then view it that way. If you see no sign of a how-to document, look for a help file. If you see one, double-click on its icon to read the help text. What you're looking for are the program's setup instructions. Generally, programs that do not have their own setup files merely need to be moved to a permanent location on your disk drive. The only other chore is making a shortcut. Caution: Do not take any files out of the folder you created. Instead, figure out where you want the program to go -- to a master folder called Programs, maybe (or Program Files, as Windows 95 insists) -- and then drag the entire folder into that master folder. Hold down the shift key to make sure the folder is moved and not copied. Then open the folder in its new location. Find the program file. (If you're like me, you'll get confused now and then by the fact that some programs have separate icon files in the same folder. They both look alike. If you click once on each one, you'll be able to tell which is the icon -- which you want to leave alone -- and which is the program. When a file is highlighted, Windows reads out the file size at the bottom of the window. Icons are only a few hundred bytes; programs are much larger.) Windows 95 users should do this: Click the program icon once with the right mouse button and drag it out of the window onto your desktop. Let go of the button and choose "Shortcut" from the pop-up menu. With the shortcut icon still selected, press F2 and type your own name for the shortcut. (Don't accept the name Windows gives. Type something that make sense to you.) Right-click on the Start button and choose "Open." This opens the Start Menu. Navigate to the Start Menu folder you want to store the new shortcut in and drag the shortcut there, then close the folder. Users of the old version of Windows should do this: Drag the program file's icon to a group window in Program Manager. Windows will create a shortcut icon when you drop the icon onto the window.

An IBM customer had trouble installing his software and rang up for support. "I put in the first disk, and that was O.K. It said to put in the second disk, and I had some problems with that disk. When it said to put in the third disk—I couldn't even fit it in..." The user hadn't realized that "Insert Disk 2" meant to remove Disk # 1 first.

Burial Records

Compiled by Clancy Hopkins

Glenwood Cemetery - Watertown, New York

Year	Last Name	First Name	Date of Death	Age
1911—	Corless	Michael	4/3/1911-	84 Years
1911—	Cullen	Wm	4/27/1911-	33 Years
1911—	Devine	Francis	5/12/1911-	20 Years
1911—	Dillon	Kate M	9/27/1911-	67 Years
1911—	Doran	Kenneth	9/8/1911-	4 Months
1911—	Duchaye	Leon	4/28/1911-	18 Years
1911—	Gay	Kathleen	8/15/1911-	
1911—	Giltinan	Michael	5/8/1911-	80 Years
1911—	Goulding	Bridget	4/3/1911-	85 Years
1911—	Habib	Charles	2/22/1911-	26 Years
1911—	Hall	Frances M	10/19/1911-	2 Weeks
1911—	Irwin	Mrs		
1911—	Keegan	Thomas	12/2/1911-	62 Years
1911—	Kelly	James A	12/4/1911-	67 Years
1911—	Kelly	Mrs Mary	12/15/1911-	62 Years
1911—	Linehan	John	11/28/1911-	50 Years
1911—	McCarthy	Jennie	3/30/1911-	32 Years
1911—	McCarthy	Timothy	4/3/1911-	80 Years
1911—	McGouldrick	John	2/23/1911-	33 Years
1911—	Mooney	Catherine	2/17/1911-	30 Years
1911—	Nellis	Francis A	5/20/1911-	16 Years
1911—	O'Connor	Mrs Bridget	4/21/1911-	86 Years
1911—	Quinn	Jos L	5/25/1911-	42 Years
1911—	Sweeney	Catherine	7/18/1911-	35 Years
1911-?	Flannery	Kireon	1/5/1911-	65 Years
1911-?	O'Leary	James	1/25/1911-	71 Years
1911-?	Rooney	Michael	2/24/1911-	1 Day
1912—	Bacon	Mina	6/17/1912-	42 Years
1912—	Boscoe	Mrs Jennie	5/16/1912-	43 Years
1912—	Burns	Richard	12/9/1912-	99 Years
1912—	Canell	Mrs Martha	6/2/1912-	35 Years
1912—	Carroll	James	1/12/1912-	70 Years
1912—	Casey	John	4/15/1912-	58 Years

Burial Records

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Glenwood Cemetery - Watertown, New York

Year	Last Name	First Name	Date of Death	Age
1912—	Conlon	James		16 Years
1912—	Curran	Anne	8/10/1912-	77 Years
1912—	Dadamo	Carmine	12/10/1912-	22 Years
1912—	Doblis	Clarence	8/4/1912-	Infant
1912—	Garzio	Jos	10/28/1912-	11 Months
1912—	Hearny	Frederick	10/12/1912-	40 Years
1912—	Hughes	Anne	9/12/1912-	63 Years
1912—	Kershaw	Ellen F	10/3/1912-	40 Years
1912—	Kieff	Robert	4/9/1912-	6 Years
1912—	Madill	Mrs Rose Anne	12/12/1912-	36 Years
1912—	Maher	Edward-Edmond	3/2/1912-	52 Years
1912—	Marrion	Joseph	7/16/1912-	62 Years
1912—	McCall	Mary	4/29/1912-	45 Years
1912—	Mead	William	7/23/1912-	42 Years
1912—	Merrick	Peter	7/12/1912-	78 Years
1912—	Mooney	Catherine Helen	2/12/1912-	Infant
1912—	Mullin	Mrs Mary	6/2/1912-	76 Years
1912—	Murrin	Roger	10/23/1912-	80 Years
1912—	O'Brien	Ellen	3/16/1912-	20 Years
1912—	O'Connor	Mrs Catherine	6/21/1912-	63 Years
1912—	Redmond	Anna E	8/16/1912-	59 Years
1912—	Riley	Mrs Rose	1/7/1912-	75 Years
1912—	Rilley	Mrs Mary	1/00/1912-	88 Years
1912—	Rish	Peter	8/31/1912-	15 Months
1912—	Singleton	Jas J	1/10/1912-	24 Years
1912—	Smillie	Mrs Mary	1/20/1912-	23 Years
1912—	Stack	Richard	9/8/1912-	12 Years
1912—	Stumpf	Michael F	8/6/1912-	51 Years
1912—	Taylor	Mary	12/22/1912-	42 Years
1912—	Weed	Henry	1/22/1912-	
1912—	Weldon	Mrs Harriet	11/25/1912-	70 Years
1912—	Whalen	Walter	8/27/1912-	20 Years
1912—	White	Lawrence	8/8/1912-	89 Years
1912-?	Doyle	Mary	4/16/1912-	36 Years

Queries

ELLIS

Seeking info on George Edwin **Ellis** b. 22 Dec. 1864 Ellisburg, Jefferson Co., NY son of Caleb and Christina E. **Ellis**. He had a son Archibald E. **Ellis** b. abt. 1882. Who was the mother of Archibald and where was he born? George E. died and is buried in Grand Rapids, MI. Thanks for any and all help.

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RICHARDSON

Asa **Richardson** b. 9 March 1779 MA, d. 19 Dec. 1852 Clayton, Jefferson Co., NY, buried in Clayton Center Cem. His wife was Polly **Adams** b. 28 Nov. 1784 Nelson, Cheshire, NH, d. 18 Dec. 1849 Clayton, NY, buried in Clayton Center Cemetery. Their son, Francis was b. 15 Sept. 1806, d. 21 March 1869, MN. Any information relative to these three people would be most welcome.

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ROSE

Seeking info on Ira **Rose** b. Ellisburg, Jefferson Co., NY abt. 1793. He and his wife, Betsy, had one son, Philander, that we know of, b. 1813 in Oswego Co., NY. Ira may have come from Northampton, Canada West, Ontario, Canada as he was living there in 1855. Would like to find their ancestral birthplace which may have been Scotland. Also looking for other **Rose** connections. Thank you.

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HUBBARD

Searching for Leander AKA; William **Hubbard**, b. 22 Nov. 1820 Jefferson Co., NY. Need parents, siblings, town they lived in, any information.

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CARPENTER/FOWLES

Seeking ancestral connections for Hela **Carpenter** b. 19 April 1822, Oneida Co., NY, and his wife, Martha Jane **Fowles** b. 21 Dec. 1847 NY. She is the dau. Of Joshua and Lucretia **Fowles** from Carlton Island, Jefferson Co., NY. Had children Hela Jr. and Alfred all found in the 1850 Town of Orleans, Jefferson Co., Ny-census.

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Jane **Brown** married David **Cotton**, son of Nichlas **Cotton** and Elizabeth **Sweet**, 15 Dec. 1847 in town of Lyme, Jefferson Co., NY. Siblings of David were Elijah H., Mary, Sallie, John R., Nicholas, Garrett, James P., Calvin Herrick, and Lucinda C. Looking for dates and places of birth and marriages, as well as any children they may have had.

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COOK/CLEVELAND

Amasa **Cook** m. Rhoda **Cleveland** dau. Of Isaac **Cleveland** & Mamre **Matthews** on 25 April 1801. Their children were: Almeda Elizabeth, Martin A (wife: Melanie **Griffin**), Phineas W. (wife: Jane **Gibbs**), Irena A. d. in Henderson, Jefferson Co., NY 1852, Simeon Peter, Roswell, Emeline Rovina, George Washington, Betsey, Samuel A., Adrastus, Maurice Cornelius, and Albert N. Amasa m. 2nd Catherine **Timmerman Hudson** abt. 1860 and is buried in Clayton, Jefferson Co., NY. Seeking any information.

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DENDSN@cs.com

STEVENS

Seeking info on Will H. **Stevens**, who resided in Jefferson Co., NY mid to late 1880's to 1890's. Children: Prentiss K, b. 3/1890; Ellsworth E. b. 10/1891; Olive E. b. 7/1894; William H. b. 6/1896; Robert F. b. 12/1897.

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Queries

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HART

Searching for info on Harley **Hart** b. abt. 1892/1893 possibly in the town of Wilna near Natural Bridge, Jefferson Co., NY. He lived near Natural Bridge in the 1920's and m. Lulu **Potter**. He died in the early 1950's and is buried near Baldwinsville, NY. Would appreciate any and all help.

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KOHL

Seeking any and all information on the family of Conrad **Kohl** of Belleville, Jefferson Co., NY and had children: Francis, Ferne, Florence, Harold, Ralph, Earl, Terry. Time period would be early 1900's. Thank you for your help.

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BELL

Looking for info on Dr. Enos **Bell** who d. at Sackets Harbor, Jefferson Co., NYU in Dec. 1815. He was b. abt. 1775, location unknown. His wife's name was Ruth, b. abt. 1781 and d. 20 Feb. 1841, both locations unknown. They had 6 children born between 1802 and 1812.

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ROSS

Searching for info on John T. **Ross** b. New Haven, CT 22 June 1833, son of Asa Bishop and Mary (**Prime**) **Ross**. He m. (1) Harriet **Luddington** in New Haven. He divorced her in 1864 and m. (2) Mary **Broadway** of Lewis Co., NY. They had Florence and Mary **Ross**. John is the brother of Julia (**Ross**) **Hollister** and his last known address was Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY. Any information would be greatly appreciated.

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BOSWORTH

Seeking probate, birth, marriage, cemetery and possibly historical information regarding Amos Bowen **Bosworth** b. abt. 1777. Lived in Adams, Jefferson Co., NY and served in the War of 1812. He m. Betsy **Brown** b. abt. 1780 and had at least 7 children one being Abby **Bosworth** b. 11 July 1818. Abby m. Elisha Sprague **Frost** 22 Feb. 1836. Thanks for your help.

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KELLY/LIVERNOISE

Seeking all info on Hugh **Kelly** b. 1878, d. 14 March 1976, m. Myrtle O'Neill. Had a son Kent Woodrow Wilson **Kelly** b. 8 Nov. 1916 Sackets Harbor, Jefferson Co., N.Y., d. 5 Sept. 1991 in Watertown, N.Y., m. Gloria **Livernois Kelly** 25 Sept. 1939.

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SMITH

Seeking ancestry of Caroline A. **Smith** b. abt. 1845 New York State who emigrated with her parents from Watertown, Jefferson Co., N.Y. in December 1862.

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HALL/NOTT

Searching for the ancestry of Gardiner (or Gardner) **Hall** and his wife Luthera **Nott Hall**. Found in censuses: 1820, Antwerp, Jefferson Co., N.Y.; 1830 & 1840, Edwards, N.Y. Gardner d. 1842 in Edwards, Luthera d. 1860. Both are buried in Payne Cem., Edwards, N.Y. Had children: William, Mary Lavina, Reubin, Benjamin Wait, Sabrina, Alfred Brooks, Gardner Austin and others.

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Notice to all members

The September meeting of our genealogy society will be the annual election of officers for the coming year.

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Name of Compiler Hollis Dorr
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 Date _____

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 Adam August Dorr
 (Father of No. 2)
 b. 7Aug. 1859
 p.b. Town of Clayton
 m. 15Dec. 1882
 d. 12Dec. 1928
 p.d. DePauville
 Bur. DePauville Cem.

2 Claude George Dorr
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 11May 1887
 p.b. Town of Clayton
 m. 28Sept. 1921
 d. 10Mar. 1944
 p.d. Town of Clayton
 Bur. DePauville Cem.

5 Elizabeth Wagner
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b. 22Feb. 1857
 p.b. _____
 d. 22Sept. 1947
 p.d. DePauville
 Bur. DePauville Cem.

1 Hollis Claude Dorr
 b. 27May 1931
 p.b. Town of Clayton
 m. 2Nov. 1952
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

6 William Heyl
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. 29Apr. 1865
 p.b. Town of Orleans
 m. 3Feb. 1892
 d. 31May 1958
 p.d. LaFargeville
 Bur. Grove Cem.

3 Alberta May Heyl
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 29May 1893
 p.b. Town of Orleans
 d. 14Nov. 1946
 p.d. Watertown
 Bur. DePauville Cem.

7 Ida Baltz
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. 3Apr. 1872
 p.b. Town of Orleans
 d. 25Jan. 1940
 p.d. LaFargeville
 Bur. Grove Cem.

Marian Louise Moffatt
 (Spouse of No. 1)
 b. 12Jan. 1934 d.
 p.b. Pillar Point p.d.

8 Peter Dorr
 (Father of No. 4)
 b. 9Mar. 1829
 p.b. Hesse Darmstadt Germany
 m. 15Jan. 1851
 d. 18Apr. 1865
 p.d. Petersburg, Va.
 Bur. Old Lutheran Cem.

9 Mary or Marvia Bretsch
 (Mother of No. 4)
 b. 2May 1825
 p.b. Hesse Darmstadt Ger.
 d. 19 Oct. 1895
 p.d. Town of Clayton
 Bur. Old Lutheran Cem.

10 George Wagner
 (Father of No. 5)
 b. 1821
 p.b. _____
 m. _____
 d. 1899
 p.d. Reburied in DePauville

11 Anna Marie Miller
 (Mother of No. 5)
 b. 1827
 p.b. _____
 d. 1894
 p.d. Reburied in DePauville

12 George Heyl
 (Father of No. 6)
 b. 9Feb. 1838
 p.b. Town of Orleans
 m. 1864
 d. 27Jan. 1923
 p.d. Town of Orleans
 Bur. Grove Cem.

13 Ruah H. Snell
 (Mother of No. 6)
 b. 1842
 p.b. Manheim, Herkimer Co.
 d. Dec. 1920
 p.d. LaFargeville
 Bur. Grove Cem.

14 George F. Baltz
 (Father of No. 7)
 b. 1842
 p.b. Town of Orleans
 m. 30Mar. 1871
 d. 7 Oct. 1916
 p.d. Town of Orleans
 Bur. Grove Cem.

15 Mary Haas
 (Mother of No. 7)
 b. 28Jan. 1845
 p.b. Town of Clayton
 d. Aug. 1918
 p.d. Town of Orleans
 Bur. Grove Cem.

16 John Valentine Dorr
 (Father of No. 8,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 1July 1783
 m. 10Apr. 1806
 d. 23Oct. 1859

17 Catherine Haller
 (Mother of No. 8,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 8June 1788
 d. 6May 1872

18 Johann Adam Bretsch
 (Father of No. 9,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 4 Oct. 1776
 m. 27Nov. 1804
 d. 28Jan. 1853

19 Anna Victoria Workman
 (Mother of No. 9,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 18Jan. 1781
 d. 30Mar. 1852

20 _____
 (Father of No. 10,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

21 _____
 (Mother of No. 10,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

22 _____
 (Father of No. 11,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

23 _____
 (Mother of No. 11,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

24 Henry Heyl
 (Father of No. 12,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 1805
 m. _____
 d. 1878

25 Catherine or Kate Heldt
 (Mother of No. 12,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 1804
 d. 1880

26 John A. Snell
 (Father of No. 13,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 4June 1818
 m. _____
 d. 2May 1894

27 Mary Youker
 (Mother of No. 13,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 8Aug. 1821
 d. 31May 1890

28 Philip Baltz
 (Father of No. 14,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. Nov. 1814
 m. _____
 d. 21Dec. 1852

29 Eliza or Elizabeth Dorr
 (Mother of No. 14,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 16Feb. 1807
 d. 6Feb. 1884

30 George Haas
 (Father of No. 15,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

31 Regina Balduff
 (Mother of No. 15,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. _____
 d. _____

Pedigrees

continued

FOUR GENERATION ANCESTRAL CHART

IDENTIFY INDIVIDUALS

2 Clarence Elmer Lane

FATHER

|Born 12 APRIL, 1908
 |Place Morristown, New York
 |Married 4 Nov, 1934
 |Died 30 Jan, 1973
 |Place Watertown, New York

1 Elizabeth Annabelle Lane

YOURSELF

|Born 24 APRIL, 1936
 |Place Chaumont, N.Y.

WIFE

|Born _____
 |Place _____

3 Grace Mary Fredenburg

MOTHER

|Born 28 July, 1910
 |Place Chaumont, New York
 |Died 23 OCT, 1952
 |Place Watertown, New York

Elizabeth Farr
 26474 Co Rt. 17
 Evans Mills, NY
 13637

4 Byron Bertram Lane

PATERNAL GRANDFATHER

|Born 13 March, 1872
 |Place Merricksville, Ont. Can
 |Married 3 Feb, 1897
 |Died 18 April, 1922
 |Place Morristown, New York

5 Effie Bell Parks

PATERNAL GRANDMOTHER

|Born 12 APRIL, 1876
 |Place Champion, N.Y.
 |Died 15 Jan, 1948
 |Place Ogdensburg, New York

6 Harry Fredenburg

MATERNAL GRANDFATHER

|Born 9 May, 1881
 |Place Chaumont, New York
 |Married 14 June, 1904
 |Died 18 Dec, 1932
 |Place Chaumont, New York

7 Anna Dormer

MATERNAL GRANDMOTHER

|Born 1 June, 1890
 |Place Cananogue, Ont. Can
 |Died 5 Feb, 1950
 |Place Chaumont, New York

8 Alonza Lane

PATERNAL GREAT-GRANDFATHER

|Born 3 March, 1846
 |Place Burrts Rapids, Ont Can
 |Married 1865
 |Died _____

Lucy Jane Frary

PATERNAL GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

|Born 1850
 |Place Fallbrook, Ont. Can
 |Died _____
 |Place _____

10 Milo Sylvester Parks

PATERNAL GREAT-GRANDFATHER

|Born 2 April, 1852
 |Place Champion, New York
 |Married 25 APRIL, 1875
 |Died 24 Feb, 1911
 |Place Champion, New York

11 Ellen Frink

PATERNAL GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

|Born 1854
 |Place _____
 |Died _____
 |Place _____

12 John Fredenburg

MATERNAL GREAT-GRANDFATHER

|Born 1842
 |Place Chaumont, New York
 |Married 8 Jan, 1876
 |Died 28 Sept, 1895
 |Place Chaumont, New York

13 Mary Lawton

MATERNAL GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

|Born 1856
 |Place _____
 |Died 12 Oct, 1917
 |Place Russell, N.Y.

14 James Alexander Dormer

MATERNAL GREAT-GRANDFATHER

|Born 1 May, 1856
 |Place Kitley, Ont. Can
 |Married 10 Oct, 1889
 |Died 22 Sept, 1938
 |Place Watertown, N.Y.

15 Roseltha Van Deusen

MATERNAL GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

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 |Place Marblerock, Ont. Can
 |Died 4 March, 1945
 |Place Chaumont, New York

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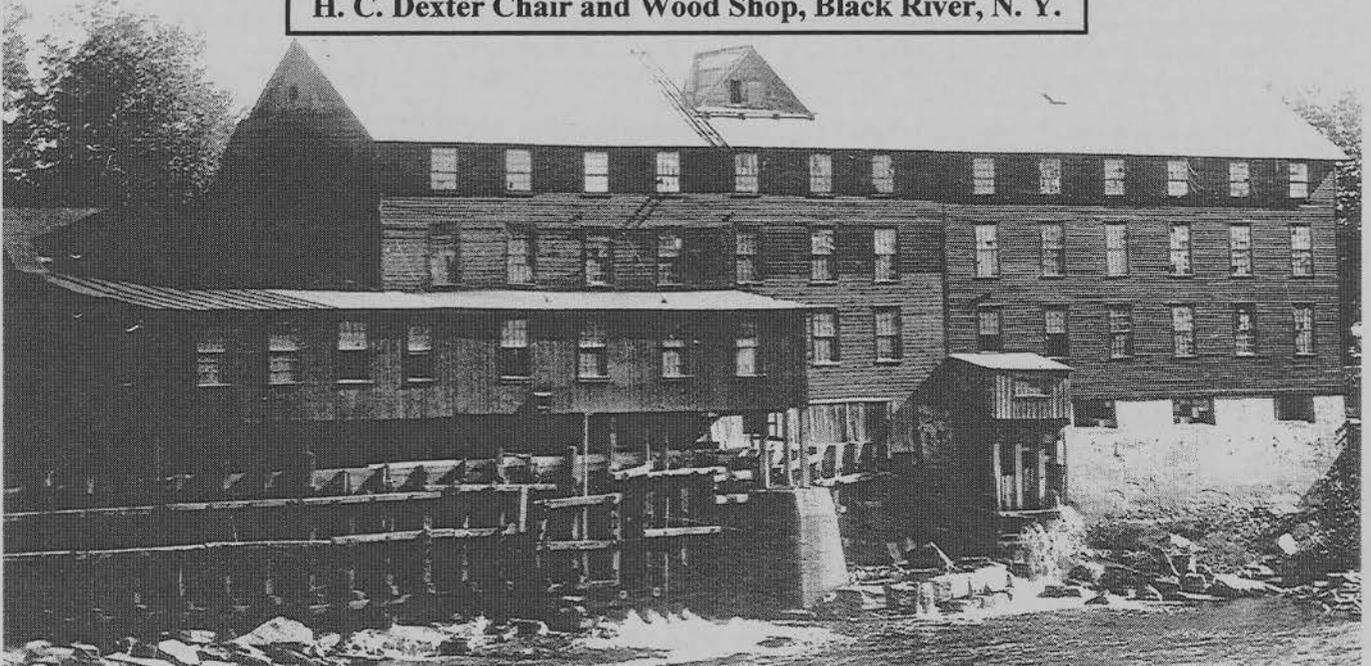
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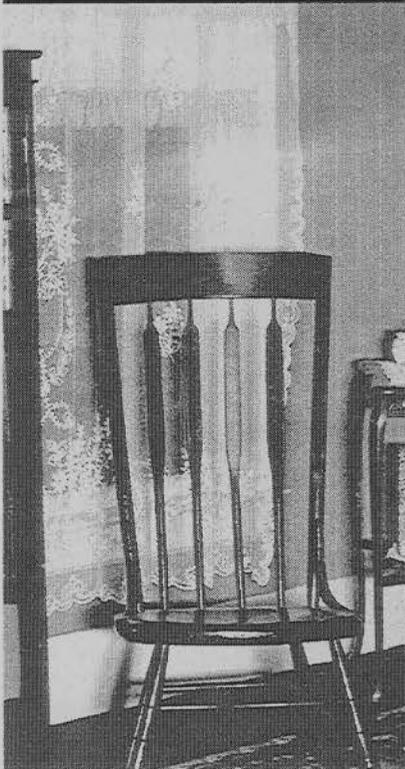
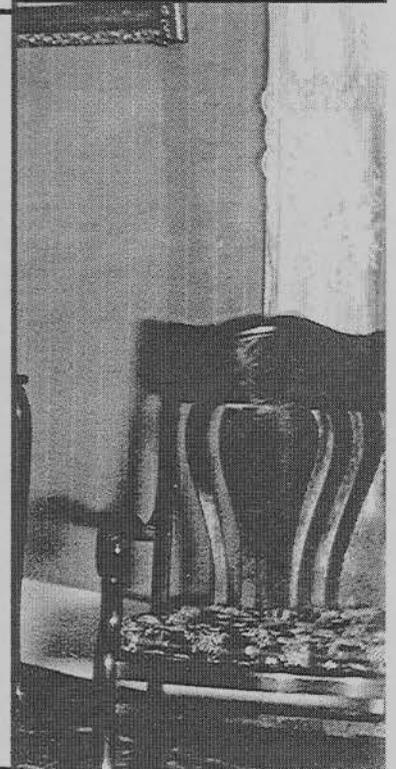


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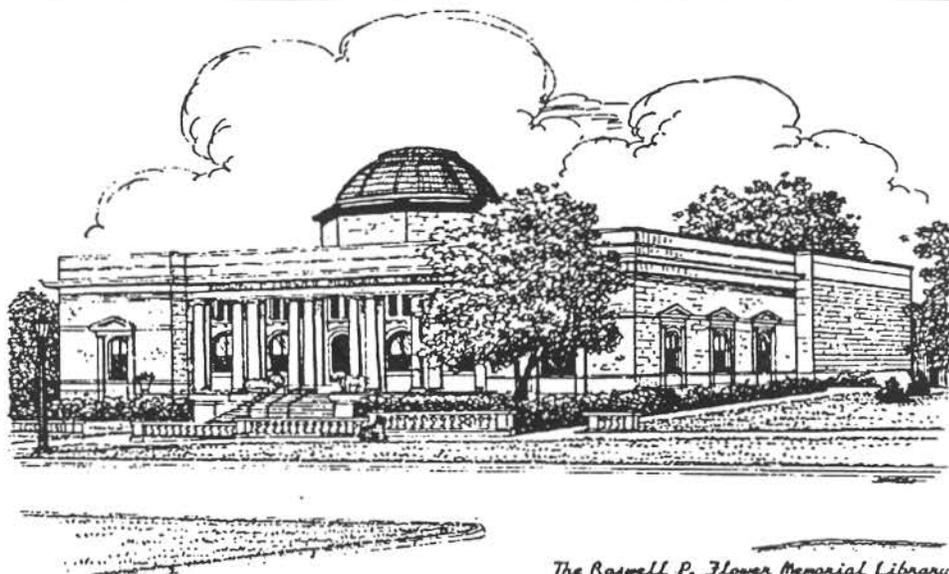
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On the following pages you will find all of the surnames that have been submitted to our society. Admittedly there will be changes and mistakes. Most notably will be the inclusion of past members and their surnames. On the bright side, however, will be the ability of current members to obtain information from any and all persons mentioned.

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Should you find any errors in the surnames or submitters, please let us know. We hope there are no mistakes however, if there are, we apologize for them and will correct them.

Suggestions and ideas for articles in future issues of the Informer are welcome.



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S40	Smith	Roberta	815-459-2463		184 Marian Parkway	Crystal Lake	IL	60014
S41	Smith	Shirley H.	315-387-3408		1858 Harwood Drive	Lacona	NY	13083
S42	Snow	Jeanne Roy	315-482-2581		PO Box277	Alexandria Bay	NY	13607
S43	Spiers	Robert W			1 Ridge Lane	Mahopac	NY	10541
S44	Splett	Mary Lou Koukol	360-698-3776	koukol@prodlgy.net	6483Clover Blossom La NE	Bremerton	WA	98311
S45	Springer	Carolyn	559-439-2328	cmspryng19@aol.com	532 West Morris Avenue	Fresno	CA	93704
S46	St Peter	Robert G	617-774-6497	janbob50's@aol.com	101 Scenic Drive Lot D5	Belmont	NH	03220
S47	Stanley	William A.	407-777-3506	Willamar@msn.com	2 Walapeg Drive	Indian Har. Beach	FL	32937
S48	Start	Terrence M.	616-534-1760	tmstart@iserv.net	3251 Yellowstone Drive SW	Grandville	MI	49418
S49	Steele	Marian R.	315-232-2334	April - December	29 East Church Street	Adams	NY	13605
S49	Steele	Marion R	520-684-2671	January - March	1855 W Wickenburg Way-98	Wickenburg	AZ	85390
S50	Stephenson	Roslyn B	315-482-9231		24863 NY Route # 26	Redwood	NY	13679
S51	Stevenson	James W.	413-229-0366	jlms@ben.net	204 S. Undermountain Road	Sheffield	MA	01257
S52	Stewart	Janet M.	315-788-1317		329 Thompson Blvd.	Watertown	NY	13601
S53	Stone	Eunice Ball	315-782-1198		1200 Jewell Dr. Apt. 208	Watertown	NY	13601
S54	Stone	John	315-232-3172		10837 Wright Street	Adams	NY	13605
S55	Storm	D. C.	941-267-7429	deestorm@email.msn.com	16324 Willowcrest Way	Fort Myers	FL	33908
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S57	Sutherland	Sharon	416-489-9790		5112 Tralee Cres Delta	BC	Canada	V4M 3K8
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T15	Timm	Elaine M.	716-297-1786		1283 93rd. Street	Niagara Falls	NY	14304
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T18	Townsend	J. T.	616-527-9814		248 Ridgewood Court	Ionia	MI	48846
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Bean	W17				
Beardsley	T21				
Beaufort	W20				
Beaulieu	L2				
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Beckon	B13				
Beckwith	C13				
Bedford	B49	F20			
Bedell	V2				
Beerman	C49				
Beggary	R2				
Belcher	T21				
Bell	B29	F4			
Bellinger	B9	B55	C21	M48	S28
Ben(n)et(t)	C41	H28	M26	M52	
Ben(a)way	D15	P9			
Bender	B16				
Benedict	D8				
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Benson	F9				
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Berkeley	W20				
Berow	W16				
Besaw	F4	I3	P4		
Betsey	S27				
Bettinger	B19				
Betts	B49				
Betz	D22				
Bibbins	B56				
Bibbins	B56	B57	W32		
Bice	L16				
Bickelhaupt	B6				
Bickford	B27	C49	Z2		
Bidwell	B24				
Biggers	V2				
Biles	P7				
Billing	F12				
Binkey	G9				
Binnewee	P9				

Birdseye	J1				
Birmingham	W35				
Bisailon / Besio	L2	P10			
Bishop	H14	L16	S7		
Bisson / Bisseau	I3	R19			
Black	L2	L36			
Blackstone	R35				
Blake / Blakely	C25	S28			
Blanchard	E5	S7			
Bliss	C14	Q1			
Blodgett	B9	B16	D19		
Blood	S7	T13			
Blum	K6				
Boak	C2				
Boardman	S17				
Bodenhamer	F9				
Bogens(c)hutz	P27	S44	T14	W15	
Boileau	B2				
Bolton	F8				
Bond	M31				
Bongard	V6				
Boon(e)	G25				
Bordeau / Bordo	D23				
Borger	M54				
Borrello	B26				
Bossuet / Bossart	M24				
Bosworth	R2				
Bourcy	D23				
Bovee	D4				
Boward	S23				
Bowles	M57	S7			
Boyce	B7	R25			
Boyd	T13				
Boyea	B29				
Bracke	T21				
Bradford	M47	P13			
Brady	S34				
Branagan	M24				
Brand	R14				
Brashears	S23				
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Bray	L9								
Brayton	I3								
Brehm	D23	M26							
Brenon	B33								
Bretsch	D30	S27							
Brett	M45								
Brewer	F18	O3							
Brewster	P13	W20							
Briant	E5								
Briggs	A2	C46	E5	W16					
Brill	T20	T21							
Brimmer	V2								
Brisson	T13								
Britton	W11	W20							
Britzious	S23								
Broadhurst	S32								
Broat/Brdt	C40								
Bronson	L25	N8							
Brooker	S50								
Brothers	E5								
Brow	I3	L6							
Brown	C46	F1	F8	G20	J12	L36	S7	T21	V2
Bruner	D23								
Bryant	P7								
Bucklin	B36								
Bulen	B49								
Bulkeley	D34								
Bull	H37								
Bullis	F8								
Bullock	M54	W20							
Bump	C45								
Bunce	M4	M28							
Burdell	B49								
Burdick	L16	L36							
Burgen	C21								
Burhans	H40								
Burk(e)	F3	H10	P4	P5					
Burlingame	C46								
Burnnam	B17								
Burns	B43	H36	P3	S18					
Burr	B54	C49	M39						

Burrell	L18								
Burt / Burton	F18	P19	R27	S7					
Burtch	C49	R27							
Burtis	G17								
Buser / Busler	C24	T21							
Bush	I3	R25							
Buskey /Boucher	T13								
Butterfield	B6	S48							
Button	M54								
Buxton	S43								
Buys	H10								
Byars	C49								
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Ca(u)lkins	H2								
Cadwell	W32	W35							
Cady	M39								
Cagwin	H37								
Cain	C49	T21	Z2						
Caldwell	S56	W35							
Calhoun	C2	F13	R6						
Calkins	W32								
Call	C3								
Camidge	C4								
Campbell	B49	C6	H10	V2					
Card	H39								
Carley	S19								
Carlisle	T14								
Carnahan	D16								
Carncross(e)	B43	S46							
Carnegie	M37								
Carpenter	C12	C41	L11	L16					
Carr	H47	L33	W17						
Carris	S27								
Carrroll	D27								
Carson	M4								
Carter	B13	G23	H2	R13	V2	W20			
Cartier / Carkey	D29	J1							
Cary / Carry	H33	P10							
Casaw	H47								
Case	B12	C13	T4	T19					

Cash	F16						
Caskey	M53						
Casler	V2						
Cass (e)	I2	J1	S26	T21			
Casselman	E5	S27					
Caswell	T14						
Caulfield	T21						
Caulkins	D8	L16	W1				
Cavanaugh	W40						
Cean/Cain	Z2						
Chadwick	J1						
Chaffin	L16						
Chalmers	L18						
Chamberlain (an)	E5	T13	V2				
Chambers	K2						
Champion	V2						
Champlain	M26						
Chandler	T13						
Chaney	S56						
Chapin	H10						
Chapman	H32	H33	J12				
Charlebois	C21	T21					
Chase	J1	M4	O3	S7			
Chatterson	H36						
Chauncey	R13						
Che(e)sman	H32	H33					
Cheeseborough	W20						
Cheiver / Shever	C24						
Chellis	C22						
Cheney	S43						
Chisamore	C25						
Christmas	C27						
Christopher	B42	W6					
Church	F19	S7					
Churchill	B12	B47	W20				
Claiser	H10						
Clancy	B42	D36	S34				
Clark (e)	C13	C29	C45	F5	F13	F23	L16
Clark (e)	L30	L36	N2		P14		W39
Clemons	E5	S1	T21				
Cleveland	D16	M28					

Clickner	H47						
Cline	B7	D18					
Clintsman	B38	P13					
Closs	I3	L33					
Clothier	P10						
Clyde	C2	T9					
Coak	L16						
Coaley	L16						
Coate(s)	B56	B57	T20				
Cobb	G25						
Coca(i)gne	M38						
Coe	W25						
Coffee	S26						
Coggeshall	R2	S7					
Colborn / Colburn	D14	R14					
Cole / Coleman	D16	H14	H39	S27			
Collins	B57	D8	D23	F9	F12	M5	
Colony	J12						
Colton	L11						
Colvin	M56	M58					
Colwell	B19	T21					
Comins	B6	M28	S48				
Comstock	C49	S56	Z2				
Conant	M37	R14					
Conda(u)l	B12						
Coney	S56						
Congdon	B7	R25	S27				
Conger	V3						
Conklin	F4	L35					
Constantine	B14						
Conway	L14	P10	T21				
Cook (e)	P5	L16	S7	W20			
Cool	C41	H28					
Cooley	D16	L16	Q1				
Coon / Conradt	D34	H47					
Cooney	B8						
Cooper	J1	P13					
Copeland	F18						
Coppernoll	F9						
Corbin	E5	W17					
Corcoran	B43						

Emich	S27						
Emmons	P9						
Empey / Empie	G20	H44		W37			
Enders	Q1						
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Enos	M31						
Esselstyn	M48						
Estes	B27	P7		Z2			
Ethridge	J12						
Evangelist	S37						
Evans	C25	D15					
Evarts / Everts	D23						
Eveleigh	M54						
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Failing / Falling	B47	N1					
Fairbanks	C49	O3					
Fall	C13	D34					
Fancher	S56						
Fanning	H10	S7					
Farabee	F1						
Fargo	C2	R27					
Farmer	C4						
Farnham/Farnum	F18						
Farnsworth	W11						
Farr	B38	F5	H10	P9	R13	V2	Z2
Farrington	B38						
Fassett	B42	W32					
Favret	M19						
Fawcett	M5						
Fayette	P7						
Fecker	W15						
Fee	B19						
Fen(n)imore	J8						
Fenton	D18						
Ferguson/Furgison	B22	H10					

Ferre	P9						
Ferris	S48						
Fetterly	B55	C25		G23			
Field	B49	M42					
Fiennes	W20						
Fife	M52						
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Filburne	S18						
Filer	B5						
Filson	G26	T21					
Finch	Q1						
Finley	H10						
Finney	M28						
Fishba(o)ck	H33						
Fish / Fisher	B8	F12	G26	L19			
Fisk(e)	S7	S38					
Fitch	T21						
Fitzgerald	B19	F14	T21				
Fitzsimmons	R32						
Fiumano	F15						
Flansburg	B7	L16	S59				
Flath	C6						
Fleming	S56	T14					
Fletcher	B9	H25					
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Fobes / Forbes	S27	W20					
Folts / Fults	C21	J8	S28				
Force	L33						
Ford	H15	S7	W6	W20			
Forth	F16						
Fortney / Fordny	S23						
Fortunata	F15						
Foster	L36	W17					
Fostick	W20						
Fountain(aine)	E5	T13					
Fowler	V3						
Fox	B7	D16	F10	K8	P12	R25	S7
Frame	D19						
Frances	M58						
Francis	F18	S7					
Frank	Q1	W32					

Schiffer	S7					
Schlupp	J12					
Schmauss	S10					
Schmidt	S11					
Schnauber	C21					
Schneider	P12	S1				
Schofield	S59					
Scholtens	C29					
Schram	Q1					
Schrod	D22					
Schultz	C33					
Schutz	W20					
Schwandner	S1					
Schwartz	L25					
Schwerzmann	W30					
Scott	H10	H33	R2	R27		
Scouten	C25					
Seaman	D10	M15	M23			
Seamons	B16					
Secor	S19					
Secord	T1					
Segovis	P4					
Selleck	P10					
Sellus	W17					
Selter	M5	P5				
Senecal	S26					
Severance	S7	S18	W17			
Seymour /Simard	C2	C21	S22	T13	T9	
Shaeffer	W37					
Shaf(f)er	S23					
Shanahan	W38					
Shannon	I3					
Share	B7					
Sharp (e)	R2	S56				
Shattuck	T13					
Shaver	O3					
Shaw	C21	E5	H10	M4	P5	S56
She(e)ley	S27					
Shea	C24	D16	L16			
Shed	T13					
Sheldon	E5	M52	S27	S28		

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Sherwood	H33	S7								
Shirza	F23	N2								
Shoecraft	P19									
Sholett	I3									
Shope	H14									
Shortsleeve	F4	I3								
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Shristendatter	S56									
Shuler	C21									
Shull	W20									
Shultz	N1									
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Signour	B25									
Sigourney	B12									
Simmons	F9	H1	J1	S7	S34					
Simons /Simonds	P4	P10	S27							
Simpson	G22	S7	W39							
Sinclair	S23									
Singleton	G14									
Sinotte	F18									
Siver	S28									
Skidmore	W20									
Skinner	V2									
Slack	C33	T19								
Slade	B7	S27								
Slate	D35	H39	M37	S26						
Sloan	Q1									
Sloat	E5	G26								
Smart	C24									
Smiley	C2									
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Smith	B2	B12	B19	C21	C43	D8	D16	D23	H36	H39
Smith	J1	L24	M26		M31		P9		P13	
Smith	R22		S7		S35		W38		W40	
Smithlin	S44									
Snell	B9	D30	P22	T11						
Snook	B9									
Snow	B7	L1	R25	S27	T1					

Snyder / Snider	D27	F14	H36	H47	Q1	V2	W30
Solar / Solor	G26		M19				
Sommers	B27		F4		S23	Z2	
Soule	G25						
Soullard	W6						
Southart	W40						
Southworth	G1						
Souva / Sovie	P14						
Spafford	B5						
Spaulding	M26		S7		S48		
Spears / Spiers	J12		S43				
Spencer	C46	F12	M28		S18	S32	W20
Spicer	B19		N1		S22		
Spink	L16						
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Stanley	F4						
Starliper	S23						
Starr	D34						
Stebbins	H17						
Steele	C41		D35		G24	H21	H28
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Stephens / Stevens	B22		B27		F20	S7	
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Sterling/Stirling	M53						
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Steven/Steppins	B2		C24		C49	K8	R2
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Stewart	B5		L11				
Stiles / Styles	H10		H47		J12		

Stillwell	B49						
Stocking	D34						
Stockwell	H31						
Stod(t)ler	S1						
Stoddard	C22		T19				
Stoffel (le)	H10		V2				
Stokes	W20						
Stone	W20						
Stoodley	W20						
Storino	H47						
Storm	S27						
Storrin / Storing	J12						
Stotler	P12						
Stout	S22						
Stowe	D34		T13				
Stowell	C8		H47		Q1		
Straight	P13						
Streckdenfinger	L18						
Streeter	I3		R27		S28		
Strickland	R13		S56				
Strong	D9						
Stryker	F18						
Stuart	J1						
Stue	C29						
Stull	S56						
Stumpf	P27						
Sturtevant	F23		N2				
Sullivan	H10		H25				
Summers (ners)	C45		M51		S23	Z2	
Summerville	F4						
Sutherland	H7						
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Swallow	B27						
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The Jefferson Co. Genealogical Society was formed in August of 1994. At that time a total of 28 persons were members. Now in the year 2000 our membership is well over 400.

Our goals remain the same. Namely, to gather all forms of information concerning Jefferson County, New York and to share whatever we find with all of our members.

Our method of distributing this information is through our Genealogical Publication called "The Informer". The issue you are now reading consists of a listing of all of our members and the surnames that they are researching.

Our Informer is published six (6) issues per year. The cost is covered by our membership dues of \$15.00 (\$19.00 in Canada) which run from July to July. Queries and pedigrees are welcome.

Our society meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month in the Dillenback room of the Flower Memorial Library, 229 Washington St., Watertown, N.Y. We have guest speakers at most meetings.

Not long ago, we started a new trend by meeting at the Panda Restaurant on Arsenal St. before our society meeting for a buffet supper. (Dutch Treat) Come join us. It's a time to discuss Genealogy without the politics, and enjoy good food.

Remember - our September meeting will be the annual election of officers for the coming year.

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B9--Betty Bateman--Remove surnames--Blodgett, Faga/Fagae, Livingston

Also, Kusteric should be Kuster/Custer

B12--Dorothy Beasley- E-mail is dbzly (not yl)

B26--Bonnie Borrello--Change E-mail to seborrello@att.net

C17--Nancy Chamberlain- E-mail should be tigerc@juno.com

D2---Caroline D'Ambra--Phone # should be 716-398-2096

E7--Jean Eustis--E-mail should be JE301@aol.com

E8--Cheryl Evans--New surnames--Cummings, Nenning, Pitkin

H33--Parks Honeywell--Add E-mail--parkshoneywell@att.net

H43--Trudy Hunkins-- surnames were listed incorrectly as H44--

And add surnames--Crownier, Hess, & Hunkins

H46--Michael Hunter---All surnames with H47 code should be H46

H47--There should be no surnames with this code number

K18--Beverly Kurtz--E-mail should be bkurtz@oregonbest.com

Also add surnames, Buskirk, & Morrison

M4--Patricia Maher--Add surname, Miner/Minor

M5--Linda Malinick--Remove Miner/Minor from her surnames

M6---Jackie Mangana--Add These surnames to list.

Bauder,Bennett,Cool,Dye,Fitzpatrick,Goodale,

Jones,Klock,Lockhart,Lucas, and Smith.

M21--Hank Matty--E-mail should be tymat@theriver.com

Also, add surnames, Matty and Mettey

130--Mary Alice McIntosh--Her surnames are:

Marks, Rounds, and VanSchaick

M36--Rita Mehne--Incorrectly listed under M37--Her surnames are

Carnegie, Conant, Garnsey, Huck, & Slate

M37--Sandra Mentry--Her surnames are listed under M38

M38--George & Esther Merriam--Surnames were listed under M39

Also have new E-mail,- GmerrEmerr@aol.com

M48--Edna Mitchell--Remove all surnames connected to M48

M58--John Mosher-- New Phone #--785-312-9225

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Surnames are,--Elliott,Enos,Moses,Phelps,Ross, & Wilson

N6--Chris Nichols--His E-mail should be Chris@squareideas.com

P17--Randy Plank-- His surnames are: Jones, Plank, & Oliver

S11--Lorraine Schmidt--Add surnames, Carter, & Cole

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Le Ray Mansion, Le Raysville, Jefferson County, N. Y.

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The James D. LeRay mansion is currently used as VIP quarters and for special events such as weddings and promotions. It was the living quarters for the first commander of the reactivated 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, New York circa 1984. Story begins on page 5.

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(NYS Council of Genealogical Organizations)

The National Genealogical Society regional conference will be held Saturday, 11 November 2000 at the Holiday Inn Turf, Wolf Rd., Albany, N.Y.

The featured speakers will be Cyndi Howells of Cyndi's List and Sheila Benedict of CGRS.

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Cost: Members \$40; Non-members \$50; lunch Saturday \$11.95

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Martha E. Mills, San Gabriel, CA.
Rita Hall, Framingham, MA.
Dianne Thomas, Reston, VA.

Did you know that New York State had a State Census for the years of
1825—1835—1855—1865
1875—1905—1915—1925 ?
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Notes from the President

Your new president, Bill Dixon, was elected at the September 11, 2000 meeting along with Linda Malinich, vice-president, Doris Monterey, recording secretary, Bonnie Borrello, corresponding secretary, and Hollis Dorr, treasurer. It is worthwhile noting that three of the five have not held an office previously. This is, to me, a hopeful sign of continuing vigor of the society.

The stage for this new vigor has been set during the past two years primarily by the work of Patti and Clancy Hopkins. They definitely deserve our thanks! We are pleased that Clancy will continue as chairman of the Newsletter, and Patti as membership and surname chairman.

I also wish to express my thanks to Phyllis Putnam as program committee and Pauline Zach as publicity. Fortunately, they will both continue in the same jobs.

Also thank you to Sue Grant and Trudy Hunkins for their excellent work as finance/auditing committee. They will also continue. And an extra thanks to Sue for her work on the revision to the society's constitution.

We also have the benefit of the continuing efforts of the resource committee which was begun under a previous administration. The most recent chairman is Bonnie Borrello who will also continue in that capacity. Thanks to everyone who has worked on this.

We also participated in the Irish Festival and Heritage Days at the Jefferson County Historical Society.

There are two items I would like to see make additional progress. First is the repository. Right now our material is stored in a rather inaccessible space in the Flower Memorial Library basement. Clancy Hopkins is exploring some ways of making at least a portion of the material accessible on meeting nights.

Second is non-Newsletter publication. We have, at present, two things needing attention. One is an index to the Informer, the other is our collection of pedigree charts. Nan Dixon has volunteered to explore solutions.

Finally, I want to thank the members for their support. We will try to remain active, and include as many members as possible in our activities. If anyone wishes to participate in an existing or possible activity, please let us know.

Best wishes for a good holiday! Yours truly, Bill Dixon

Upcoming Events

By Pauline Zach

JCGS MEETINGS

All meetings, except for October when the library is closed, are held in the Dillenbeck Room of Flower Memorial Library in Watertown. All meetings are the second Monday of the month.

The November 13 meeting will feature the Town of Clayton Historian, Norman Wagner.

The December 11 meeting will be an exchange of ideas among members. This is the time to come and ask and share. Everyone is given an opportunity to participate.

CENTRAL NEW YORK GENEALOGY

The Nov. 11 meeting at 1 p.m. will be "Stump the Panel" with Joan Green moderator. Visitors are welcome for a small fee.

LANARK COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Contact Gary J. Byron at gjbyron@magma.ca for more information.

On Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. the group plans to meet at the Aston United Church Hall, Aston, Ontario. Speaker to be determined.

The December meeting of the Society will be held on Wednesday December 6, 2000 at 8 p.m. The meeting place will be at the Perth Campus of Algonquin College, Craig St. (Road 43) in Perth. This will be the Annual General Meeting which will include the election of the officers for the year 2001. The meeting will also feature a Silent Auction of books and other genealogical material.

Research in Progress

by Linda Malinich

Search For A Wife's Maiden Name

Researching the Angell Family from Point Peninsula has posed a number of challenges, but searching for the maiden name of George Angell's wife, Polly, took me down many dead end streets and finally to another state. But there was a humorous ending to my search!

George Angell, Jr. who was born about 1805, moved with his parents and siblings to Point Peninsula in 1822. It appears that he was married by the time of the 1835 Census. I found George and his wife, Polly on at least five census records and noted their move (from Point Peninsula) to the Town of Brownville in 1853. But I could never find Polly's maiden name. I searched land records in Jefferson County and discovered that Polly F. Angell had purchased about 7 acres of land in the Town of Brownville in 1853 from Olive R. & Ebenezer Horr. The 1850 Census (on Point Peninsula) showed that William and Ruth Horr were living with George, Polly, and their children. I suspected that her maiden name may have been Horr, but couldn't prove it.

To make tracing even more difficult, George Angell died on 19 July 1873 (Adams Journal, pg 69) at Pillar Point in the Town of Brownville. Within a year or two of George's death, Jefferson County land records showed that the property had been sold. George and Polly had been living next door to their married son, Jesse L. Angell and his family. Polly had presumably

moved from the area with her son, Jesse. My next problem was to find out where they had moved to.

My big break came when I made contact with Charles Mercer of St. Louis, Missouri who was researching the Horr family. He knew nothing of Polly, but he did know that Ebenezer Horr had moved to Eaton County, Michigan. Almost immediately, I started looking in Eaton County. It turns out that both Polly and her son, Jesse, died in the Town of Kalamo in Eaton County. Jesse L. Angell's death record did list his mother's maiden name (Horr) and this was the very item I had been looking for. And so finally I knew that an "Angell" had married a "Horr".

Additionally, Polly F. Horr was born 8 Aug 1803 in Massachusetts (according to her death record) and she died on 8 June 1886 in the Town of Kalamo, Eaton County, Michigan. Her parents were William Horr (1773-1860) and Ruth Forbes (1772-1850), both of whom are buried in the Point Peninsula Cemetery. George and Polly had at least two sons, William Angell (b. ca. 1839) and Jesse L. Angell (1843-1911). Jesse L. Angell's first marriage was to Viola Harriet Alger (1844-1888) whose parents were Jonathan and Betsey Alger of Brownville. It turns out that Ebenezer Horr was Polly's brother. Both Ebenezer & Olive Horr died in the early 1890's are buried in the Kalamo Township Cemetery.

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The Resource Committee

by Bonnie Borrello

The purpose of the Resource Committee is to inform the membership of the location and contents of genealogical and historical materials available in our Jefferson County. To accomplish this we visit town and village libraries, historians, clerks, and museums and make an inventory of their holdings. The information that we find is compiled and put into a notebook made available at Flower Memorial Library and brought to the monthly meetings of the society. Now we are also going to report regularly in the Informer. This is the first report.

Last year we made a survey of the Town of Orleans Historian's room in LaFargeville. They have cash-books, ledgers, and account books of the Town Supervisor 1825-1836 and 1856-1868, and for several businesses and individuals dated from the late 1800s and

early 1900s: folders of family clippings, churches and buildings; school records including the people, 1882-1962; papers on local history subjects presented by members of the LaFargeville Evening Study Club, 1958-1960; histories with photos on churches, cheese-factories and stone houses; other local history pamphlets; enrollment of residents liable for military duty, 1862-1866; civil and criminal justice dockets, 1849-1923; and more.

It is absolutely necessary for you to call or write ahead if going to this facility or any other. Their hours and staff vary constantly. Call the Town of Orleans Historian at 315-658-4774 or write to her at: Municipal Bldg; Sunrise Ave., LaFargeville, N.Y. 13656.

Medical Terms

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Phthiriasis-lice infiltration
 Phthisis-chronic wasting away or a name for tubercu-
 losis
 Plague-an acute febrile highly infectious disease with
 a high fatality rate
 Pleurisy-any pain in the chest area with each breath
 Podagra-gout
 Poliomyelitis-Polio
 Potter's asthma-fibroid phthisis
 Pott's disease-tuberculosis of spine
 Puerperal fever-elevated temperature after giving
 birth to an infant
 Puking fever-milk sickness
 Putrid fever-diphtheria
 Quinsy-tonsillitis

Remitting fever-malaria
 Rheumatism-any disorder associated with pain in
 joints
 Rickete-disease of skeletal system
 Rose cold-hay fever or nasal symptoms of an allergy
 Rotanny fever-(child's disease)?????
 Rubeola-German measles
 Sanguineous crust-scab
 Scalatina-Scarlet fever
 Scarlet fever-disease characterized by red rash
 Scarlet rash-roseola
 Sciatica-rheumatism in the hips
 Scirrhus-cancerous tumors
 Scotomy-dizziness, nausea and dimness of sight
 Scrivener's palsy-writer's cramp

Old Street Names

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Former	Present	Former	Present
Moulton St West	Main Ave	Prospect Ave No	Hycliff Dr No
Munson Ave	Mundy St	Prospect Ave So	Hycliff Dr So
Munson St	Flower Ave East	Prospect St	Sherman St
Munson St	Thompson St	(see Benedict St)	
North St	Mill St	Prospect St	Boon St
O'Connell's Alley	Academy St	Ridge St	Main St East
Olmstead Drive	Academy St	River Road	Alexander St
Park St	Parker St	River St	Fairbanks St
Parker St	Coffeen St	River St	Front St
Plank St	Wyoming Ave	School St	Green St
Polk's Lane	Polk St	Sewall St	Bronson St (Prince St
Porter St	Addison St	Sherman St	Cooper St
Prince St	Bronson St (Sewell St.)	Sherman St	Emerson St

James D. LeRay - Pioneer Nobleman of The North

When the Fourth Armored division was cutting its way into Paris in that tense and momentous summer of 1944, a good many years ago, it came upon the picturesque chateau of Passy, a few miles south of the French capital. This was the traditional home of the LeRay family. Major General Troy H. Middleton, commander of the Fourth, used it as his headquarters for a brief time. The property was in good condition, apparently little touched since the last occupants of the stone house had fled before the fury of the American offensive.

The LeRays of Passy, dating back five centuries in history, are a proud name in the development of our North Country and Jefferson County in particular. No man played a more valuable or impressive role in the moulding of the life of this section than did James D. LeRay de Chaumont, the very energetic and very human pioneer who came into Jefferson County in 1808. No historical shrine is better known or more revered than the mansion which James D. LeRay built and which is standing today at LeRaysville.

There was something spectacular about this man. He was almost 50 when he reached this Northern wilderness. He was in his 77th year when he finally departed and returned to France. Yet he moved with the aggressiveness and the stamina of a young man. He seemed to sense what this pioneer region needed. He never wearied, never slowed down or let his vision become dull. This North Country of those first decades of the 19th century was a vast wilderness which stretched from Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence to the foothills of the Adirondacks. There was no line of civilization, no group of prosperous communities, no well developed countryside as we know it today.

Yet James D. LeRay moulded an empire of his own in the North Country of 185 years ago. His carriage with its fine canopy, its uniformed driver and coachmen and its well groomed horses pounded over the rough wilderness roads. If LeRay had difficulty in his travels—and he frequently did—he personally sent men to repair and build the roads and to keep them in shape.

The LeRay family is one of the oldest in France. James D. LeRay was born at Passy in 1760. Both his father and his grandfather were counselors to the king and grandmasters of the

woods of forests of France, a position of distinction because it gave them control and supervision of more than 700,000 acres of woodland. The LeRays owned a larger estate at Chaumont on the river Loire but Passy, smaller and more comfortable, was the favorite residence.

It was Passy which the LeRay family placed at the disposal of Benjamin Franklin when he came to France in 1775 to plead the cause of the American colonies in their war against Britain. Franklin stayed with the LeRays for 14 months. Here he wrote daily in his famous journal, received visitors of state and in his spare moments told the 15-year old James D. LeRay stories of the new America.

Ten years later LeRay made his first visit to this country. He was on business for his father. He carried with him letters to his old friend, Benjamin Franklin. He was hopeful of buying productive land in the new world and establishing a fine estate such as the family owned in France. Ben Franklin treated his young guest royally. He introduced him to his wide circle of friends in Philadelphia. James D. LeRay saw the young republic through one of the most famous and penetrating pairs of eyes of that day. Benjamin Franklin knew everyone. He also met the Morrises—Gouverneur Morris and his brother, Lewis Morris, who had done so much to finance and keep in the field the straggling Continental army. It was the Morrises who interested James D. LeRay in the North Country. Gouverneur Morris also introduced the young visitor to 20-year old Grace Coxe of Trenton, New Jersey. The two met at a dance at Morrisiana, the estate of the Morris family, and they were married the following year.

For their wedding trip they returned to France, intending to come back to this country in about a year. James D. LeRay had been away almost six years. Paris and the surrounding area seethed with revolution. Passy was in the hands of the mob. The LeRay family was in grave danger. How James D. LeRay escaped is something of a miracle. In time the revolution burned itself out in fire and blood. The LeRays were able to return to Passy. Gouverneur Morris came to France to heal friction which had arisen between the United States and the new government in control in Paris. Benjamin Franklin crossed the Atlantic too. James D. LeRay welcomed their counsel. They persuaded him to re-

James D. LeRay

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visit America and to carry out his plan of buying property.

Actually it was 1808 before James D. LeRay came back to America. He and his wife had three young children. Through Gouverneur Morris and his land agents he had purchased 100,000 acres of land in Jefferson County and additional properties in St. Lawrence and Lewis counties. In the late fall of 1809 James D. LeRay pressed into the North to take his first look at his lands. It is said that he spent his first night in this area at the backwoods tavern at Champion and that he made this pioneer hotel his headquarters during the two weeks he was in this section. Possibly he expected something different from the pioneer wilderness which he saw. If he did he gave no indication. He returned to New York and Philadelphia for the winter but in the spring he was back again in the North.

Almost immediately he set about to build a home for his family. The first LeRay home at the LeRayville of today was a crude long structure. The present mansion was not constructed until 1827. At least that's what most competent historians believe. There is a school of thought which maintains that James D. LeRay built only one home and that the mansion of today dates to that spring of 1809 but the best available facts do not seem to bear this out.

The original LeRay home burned on an October day in 1822. James D. LeRay was not home at the time. The flames, it is written, spread rapidly. Alexander LeRay, the youngest of the children, was severely burned about the face. Letters which are held in the Jefferson County Historical Society indicate that the family was worried over his condition and that physicians in New York were consulted. The child recovered fully, however, and was brought back into the North. Five years later the new home was built—the mansion as we know it today. James D. LeRay spared nothing. In some respects the structure was patterned after Passy. Furniture was brought from France. The fine stairway was of solid Swiss walnut. The younger LeRays liked to play billiards and a table was hauled over the tortuous pioneer roads from New York. It was the finest home in the North Country with the possible exception of those built by the Ogdens and the Harrisons in St Lawrence County.

James D. LeRay wrote a colorful story during the years he lived in the North. He had spirit,

vision and imagination. Through constant correspondence with friends in France, he encouraged a steady flow of emigres to take up homes in this county. It was he who paved the way for Joseph Bonaparte, king of Spain and brother of Napoleon, to buy land and to establish a home on the shores of the Lake Bonaparte of today which bears his name. It was James D. LeRay and his son Vincent, who brought that remarkable group of Napoleon's former soldiers to Cape Vincent where they settled down and founded a strain of French blood which has come down through the years and can be traced to this present day.

Possibly James D. LeRay's proudest contribution was his support of the Jefferson County fair, one of the earliest in the state. Mr LeRay was the first president of the fair society. He planned and largely paid for the first fair, held in Watertown on September 27 and 28, 1818. Watertown was then a community of about 1000 residents. The total population of the county was about 5000. The two-day program was simple. The first day was given over to a plowing match and to judging cattle. That evening the whole village was the guest of James D LeRay at a harvest dinner. The following day Governor Dewitt Clinton was the guest of honor and delivered the principal address. After a round of speeches the audience moved to a point in front of what is the Y.M.C.A. today where a huge premium ox was presented to the fair society by Mr. LeRay. The ox was killed on the spot and sold piece by piece at auction. The records show that \$619.00 was realized by the sale and this considerable sum was placed in the fair treasury.

In 1817 James D. LeRay entertained President James Monroe when he made his triumphant march through the North. The President, wearing the buff and blue of the Revolutionary army, traveled in a great coach drawn by eight horses. It was a distinguished looking cavalcade which pushed slowly through the wooded countryside to spend the night at the LeRay home. James D. LeRay himself traveled on horseback to Antwerp where he greeted the President and accompanied him to LeRayville. Torches held by pioneer residents lighted the way. One hundred guests were present for dinner that evening. A musical group from New York played. James D. LeRay, friend of Benjamin Franklin and other mighty figures of two continents, knew how to

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entertain the great.

The next day the President came to Watertown and thence to Sackets Harbor where he boarded the brig, *Jones*, and proceeded up the lakes to Detroit. Thus we behold the era of James D. LeRay. He was a generous spirit. He presented his friend, David Parish of Ogdensburg, with a check for \$10,000 to help build the St. Lawrence turnpike from Sackets Harbor to Plattsburgh. He financed the construction of the first road to pass from Cape Vincent to Chaumont and onto Watertown. He supervised part of the building of the road from Carthage to Alexandria Bay. He erected a grist mill and a saw mill on the Indian river at Theresa. He built a blast furnace and a forge at Carthage, then known as Long Falls. He supplied grain to the first settlers of the town of Alexandria. When the Baptist church burned at Evans Mills in 1824 he gave money for its reconstruction. The Catholic society of Clayton built its first church on land given by him. Churches of all denominations seemed to gain his interest and he was instrumental in donating land and funds for the establishment of religious societies in a half dozen communities in this county.

The LeRay name is indelibly fixed upon this area. Cape Vincent was named after the eldest son, Vincent LeRay. Alexandria Bay and the township of Alexandria are named for Alexander LeRay, the youngest child, who many years later gained a commission in Sam Houston's liberation army in Texas and fell in a duel. Theresa is named after the daughter, Therese, who came here with her husband and her family in the 1820s. And Plessis, believe it or not, was

the name of the LeRay dog. James D. LeRay also named Point Salubrious, today's popular summer resort region, because of its pioneer freedom from malaria.

James D. LeRay returned to France in 1836. He was then 76 years of age. He died at Passy in December, 1840. He had given the most active years of his life to America and to the North Country. His son, Vincent, remained in this area for a few years and then departed. Vincent LeRay, however, retained a deep interest in the county and directed the later sale and control of the family lands. He died in 1876.

The records show that the family is still active in France. A grand-nephew, the Marquis de Rochfort, fought with the French armies in the past war. He was captured by the Germans but was released in 1942. Cable dispatches the other day indicated that this same Marquis de Rochfort was elected to the French chamber of deputies in the recent national elections.

The LeRay name will never die in the story of this region. James D. LeRay was truly a pioneer nobleman of the North. A lesser man would have become discouraged and would have turned his back on the unbroken wilderness of a century and a quarter ago. James D. LeRay stayed on, living here for almost 30 years, and leaving a firm and clear imprint of his energy, his foresight and his progress upon this section.

This article was found in the Watertown Historian's room in a series called "Memories of Northern New York" written in 1946.

Genealogists never die, they just lose their census.
 My family coat of arms ties at the back....is that normal?
 My family tree is a few branches short! All help appreciated.
 My ancestors must be in a witness protection program!
 Shake your family tree and watch the nuts fall!
 My hobby is genealogy, I raise dust bunnies as pets.
 How can one ancestor cause so much TROUBLE??
 I looked into my family tree and found out I was a sap.
 I'm not stuck, I'm ancestrally challenged.
 I'm searching for myself; Have you seen me?
 If only people came with pull-down menus and on-line help.
 Isn't genealogy fun? The answer to one problem leads to two more!
 It's 2000... Do you know where your Gr-Gr-Grandparents are?
 A family reunion is an effective form of birth control.
 A family tree can wither if nobody tends it's roots.
 A new cousin a day keeps the boredom away

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NAME	PARENTS	DATE
Name not given Sarah Jane	Levi, Catherine	July 24 1847
BALTS, William F.	George, Hannah	Aug 11 1847
BALTS, Mary	Philip, (illegible)	May 11 1848
BECKWITH, Samuel	Samuel, Nancy	Nov 21 1848
BEXTER, John	John, Mary	May 3 1847
BOYER, Nancy Maria	Peter, Elizabeth	Nov 24 1847
BRIGGS, Frank Allison	Edward, Sarah	July 25 1847
BRIGGS, Edward	Edward, Sarah	July 26 1847
BUDLONG, Mary	Gideon, Catharine	March 15 1848
COLLINS, Ema Eliza	William, Elisabeth	Feb 17, 1848
COON, Edgar A.	Silas, Mary Ann	Sept 9 1847
COUNTRYMAN, Adlade	Jacob, Mary	Jan 31 1848
COUNTRYMAN, Elida Victorine	John, Sally	July 2, 1847
COUNTRYMAN, Eliza Vestaline	John, Sally	July 2 1847
COURIER, Olice Epps	Richard, Leonora	June 7 1847
CROUCH, Rosella	William, Susan	Oct 6 1848
DEXTER, Samuel	Samuel, Polly	Oct 22 1848
DICKINSON, Frederick	Rodolphus, Narcissa	March 2 1848
DILLENBACK, Emily	Solomon, Amy	Nov 16 1847
DILLENBACK, Lydia	John, Betsy	June 26 1847
DORR, Henry	George, Eve	Jan 3 1847
EANOS, Lucy ?.	Eunice Eanos	Dec 28 1849
ELLIS, Harmon E.	Benjamin, Polly	April 11 1848
EPPS, Charles Francis	Gillman, Loretta	Oct 18 1848
EVANS, Uri R.	A. H., Clarissa	Aug 21 1848
FETERLY, John	John, Catharine	May 15 1847
FORD, Mary Elizabeth	Henry L., Sarah	July 4 1847
FORD, George W.	Ebenezer, Catherine	Oct 15 1848
FORT, Alferrette	Adam, Elizabeth	Nov 8 1849
FOX, Valvard D.	Daniel, Lovira	July 4 1848
FOX, Arthur Eugene	Daniel, Mary	June 5 1847
FRASIER, Alice	Oliver, Amanda	June 28 1847
FRAZER, (son)	Jeremiah, Amy	Nov 28 1847
FRENCH, Minerva	Abiel, Sally	June 10 1847
FRENCH, Numan A.	Numan, Belinda	Oct 5, 1848
FRENCH, Hanley (daughter)	Isaac, Lucy	Feb 7 1848
FROGETT, Alice	James, Alice	April 10 1848
FRY, Isabel Mahala	George, Adelia F.	Nov 12 1847
FULTS, Charles	David, Angeline	June 18 1847
GARDNER, Charles	Daniel, Louisa	July 27 1847
GARDNER, Esther Elizabeth	Ebenezer, Poly	June 28 1849
GERT, (son)	Adam, Elizabeth	Jan 25 1847
GILICK (son)	Peter, Ony (?)	June 10 1848
GILICK, James	Patrick, Catherine	Aug 14 1848
GILLET, Charles	Charles E., Julia	Oct 4 1848
GLASS, Ursula	Alfred, Lydia	March 18 1848
GLOYD, Flora Ann	Gordon, Sarah	Sept 13 1849
GOODRICH, (son)	Nelson, Catherine	Aug 29 1847

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NAME	PARENTS	DATE
GRENNELS, Oren Ostin	Samuel, Mehitabel	July 13 1848
GSCHWINDE, Charles	John G., Elizabeth	Feb 28 1847
GUETMAN, George	***Aschiball, Nancy	Feb 9 1849
GUILLE, Leonard	Harris, Jane	Jan 17 1847
HALL, (son)	Benjamin, Sally	July 21 1847
HARRIS, John	Wyman, Betsey	Feb 27 1847
HORR, Emma	Benjamin Stiles, Ann Eliza Horr ?See Stiles?***	June 1 1848
HOUSE, Electa	Jacob, Jr., Salome	Aug 17 1847
HOUSE, Ellen	Jacob, Salome	June 7 1847
HUGHES, Elen	Francis, Mary	May 22 1849
HUGHES, Mary	Michael, Eliza	March 29 1849
HURD(E?), Louis	Alonzo, Theresa Ann	Oct 26 1849
JEROME, Henry	Robert G., Julia	Nov 22, 1847
KESHER, Elizabeth	Jacob, Catharine	March 1 1849
KLOCK, Francino	Adam, Dolly Ann	Oct 2 1848
KLOCK, Caroline	Levi, Peggyan	Jan 14 1848
KRAKE, Ermina A.	Henry A., Mary C.	Sept 5 1849
KRAKE, Sandford	James, Sally	Aug 13 1847
LEE, Sarah Jane	Thomas, Fanny*	July 19 1847
LEE(S?), (daughter)	Thomas W., Fanny	May 17 1849
LEHR, Catherine	Michael, Elizabeth	Aug 22 1849
LEWIS, Francis	William S., Jane E.	Sept 12 1847
LIVINGSTON, James	John, Mary	April 28 1848
LOEHR, Ann Catharine	John, Margaret	April 14 1847
LONSBY, Lois	Bilerdon, Melissa	Nov 26 1848
LORD, William Gilson	Lewis T., Arminda	Nov 8 1849
LOUCKS, Margaret Cornelia	Levi, Mary	July 15 1847
MALONE, John	Patrick, Catherine	Aug 25 1849
MARSH, Mary	George P.?, Sarah Ann	Aug 5 1847
MARSH, Saryette	Joseph, Leety	Jan 1 1848
MARSHALL, Jonathan W.	Jonathan, Samantha	Nov 21 1848
MASON, Darius William	Johnson, Mary	Aug 28 1847
MATHERS, Marinda	Ansil, Mary	April 12 1848
MATTERSON, Albertis	George, Polly	Sept 25 1849
MAXVILLE, Noah	David, Prudence	Dec 21 1848
McCORMICK or CORMICK, Margaret	Thomas, Mary	Jan 10 1849
McCoy, (daughter)	Maly, Mary	Nov 28 1849
McCOY, Ann	Cornelius, Mary J.	July 22, 1847
MEAD, Erasmus Chase	Wolcott, Ruth	Sept 2 1849
MEAD, Selkirk W.	Wolcot R., Ruth	Dec 25 1847
MITCHELL, Pamela Ann	Hiram, Betsey Ann	March 13 1847
MOFFATT, Elizabeth E.	Melvin, Altania	Feb 6 1847
MOORE, Mary Ann	John, Angeline	Feb 1 1847
MOORE, Mary M.	Hiram P., Esther C.	Jan 17 1847
MORSE, Lecta A.	Alpheus, Lecta	Aug 14 1847
MORSE, Alpheus	Alpheus, Lecta	Aug 14 1847
NASH, (daughter)	Josiah L., Emma	Sept 25 1848
NELLIS, Oscar	Peter, Amanda	March 18, 1849

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NAME	PARENTS	DATE
OGDEN, Electa	Jonathan G., Hanah	Jan 3 1848
OLIVER, Louisa F.	Zenus, Polly	Feb 14 1847
ORVILY, Mary S.	Francis, Mary	Dec 24 1848
OTT, John	George, Mary Ann	March 9 1848
PACKARD, Asa	Solomon, Phebe	Aug 18 1849
PAINE, Adaline E.	William, Emily	Nov 24 1847
PATTERSON, Milvean (daughter)	Franklin, Hannah	Sept ? 1847
PAYNE, Alvin	William, Emily	Oct 20 1849
PEABODY, Martha Jane	Henry, Mary	Sept ? 1847
PERINE, (son)	Joseph, Mary	Nov 21 1847
PERRINE, Joseph Steven	Joseph, Mary	March 30 1849
PETRIE, Anna	Hiram, Lucinda	Jan 7 1849
PETRIE, Lovina	Eli, Ann	Nov 13 1847
PETRIE, Hiram	Hiram, Lucinda	July 22 1847
PIERCE, Edgar	Alexander C., Ruth	March 15 1848
POTTER, Philo Demont	Delos, Almira	June 9 1848
PRICE, Catherine	David, Peggy Ann	July 18 1848
REXFORD, Cornelia Lodoiska	Elijah, Catharine	Oct 12 1847
RICHARDSON, Franklin Alvin	Curtis, Cornelia	Aug 12 1849
RIPLEY, Martin	John, Harriett	March 26 1847
ROBINS, Amelia	Edward, Polly?	March 13, 1847
ROCKWELL, Harriet Medora	William, Harriet	Dec 1 1848
ROFFS, Nancy	Henry, Margaret	Aug 11 1849
ROGERS, Charles M.	William, Diodema	May 14 1847
ROTTIERS, Wilhelmine Elizabeth Francesca	(?) John W., Ruth	Jan 16 1847
SARGENT, Francis Henry	Lewis H., Malinda	Nov 16 1849
SARTWELL, Laura Amelia	Simmeon, Mary	Nov 22 1849
SAUNDERSON, Lovine A.	Zachery, Margaret	Feb 26 1849
SHELL, David Henry	Isaac, Nancy R.	April 11 1849
SIMONET, Rosell	Marcel, Adaline	June 11 1849
SITTS, Ezra	Jacob, Peggy Ann	May 4 1847
SMITH, Charles W.	Benjamin, Leonora	March 28 1847
SMITH, Edwin	Daniel, Sally	Aug 9, 1847
SMITH, Emily	Daniel, Sally	Aug 9 1847
SMITH, Cordelia Leonora	John, Filury	Feb 26, 1847
SMITH, Gilson Orlando	Simmeon, Lucelia	Jan 21 1847
SNELL, Jacob N.	Christopher, Nancy	Nov 11, 1847
SNIDERS, Adisone (daughter)	George, Deborah	Feb 22 1849
STEELE, (daughter)	Oliver, Elmyra	Dec 8 1847
SUTS, Leonard William	Peter, Diane	Nov 18 1849
THOMPSON, (daughter)	Polydore, Adaline	April 16 1849
TIMERMON, Hermon	Conrad, Gertrude	Nov 24 1849
TIMMERMAN, (daughter)	Isaac, Mary Ann	Nov 29, 1847
TIMMERMAN, Margaret	Richard F., Sally	May 26 1849
WAH, (daughter)	Lyman, Emily	Oct 24 1847
WALTS, Nancy M.	Abram, Ama (or Ana)	Oct 20 1847
WALTS, Ann Elizabeth	Allen, Sarah Jane	Oct 9 1847
WEATHERHAWN, (daughter)	Henry, Margaret	Nov 29 1849

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NAME	PARENTS	DATE
WEATHERHOM, Christopher	Augustus, Margaret	April 14 1847
WILDER, Mary Jane	David, Julia	July 27 1847
WILDER, Uthema	George, Lorenzy	Jan 6 1847
WILDER, Alvero	David, Judith	May 26 1849
WILEY, Ann Elizabeth	Joshua, Nancy	May 24 1849
WILSON, Albert	Freeman, Malinda	Nov 16 1847
WILTS, Lovinia	Adam, Eve	July 27 1847

* or Ganny

**No further entry was made for Stiles

***Probably Archibald Getman

ORLEANS MARRIAGES 1848 - 1849

GROOM	BRIDE	OFFICIAL	DATE
- ? - , John, 72	WAGGONER, Eliza, 72	Rev. Jacob Derrick	Jul 23 1849
ARNOLD, Amasa, 21	CARPENTER, Louisa, 20	Loren Bushnell, Esq.	Mar 18 1848
ARNOLD, Solon, 30	LARABEE, Sally Ann, 25	Elder Fields, Clayton	Sep 28 1848
BABCOCK, Oren, 28	BABCOCK, Almira, 20	Esq. Loren Bushnell	Dec 28 1847
BALDWIN, Lorenzo, Jr., 21	BAILEY, Amy, 26	Rev. Joshua Freeman	Jun 20 1847
BALDWIN, Edwin, 23	MAXON, Polly, 23	Rev. Jason McKee	Jun 20 1847
BAXTER, Albert, 26	COLLINS, Mary, 19	Rev. Mr. Atkins	Sep 16 1848
CARTER, Hiram, 25	EVANS, Belinda, 22	Rev. John Welkey	Jun 18 1848
CUMMINS, Charles C., 22	HURD, Lenora, 19	Rev. L. T. Ford	Dec 22 1848
DALLY, John, 25	WILSON, Ann, 18	Loren Bushnell, J. P.	Mar 29 1847
DEVENDORFF, Luther, 22	MATTERSON, Lydia, 17	Rev. Jason McKee	Dec 24 1848
ELLIS, Benjamin, 25	PRIEST, Polly, 20	Rev. Mr. Barnes	Jul 4 1847
ERVIN, William, 27	SEEVER, Lovilla, 20	Rev. Mr. Davis	Jul 4 1849
FETERLY, John, 23	TIMERMAN, Alvina, 21	Benjamin Hutchins	Oct 2 1848
FOLTS, Harvey, 22,	FOLTS, Saloma, 23	Rev. J. A. Camfield	Feb 22, 1847
GARLOCK, Charles, 18	SNELL, Sophrona, 17	Mr. Robinson,	May 28 1848
GELICK, Francis, 25	RION, Catherine, 30	Jonathan Ellis, Esq.	Feb 14 1848
GLOYD, William, 29	GOTHAM, Mary Jane, 22	Rev. Jason McKee	Dec 29 1847
HAGEN (or HAZEN), Thomas, 20	SARGENT, Sally, 27	Rev. G. W. Hemperly	Sep 14 1848
HALLER, John, 21	KRAULER, Regina, 23	Elder Jacob Kaerr	Jan 5 1847
HAWN, Lafayette, 23	CARTER, Emeline, 18	Hiram Dewey, J. P.	Jun 24 1847
HUDSON, Frederick, 23	BAHR (or BAKER), Catherine, 20	Loren Bushnell, Esq.	Dec 31 1848
HUGHES, Michael, 28	CLARY, Elizabeth, 20	Rev. Mr. McFarland	Apr 25 1848
HURD, Alonzo, 28	CUMMINGS, Eunice T., 24	Rev. Mr. Wightman	Dec 31 1848
KILBORN, Samuel, 41	COLE, Amanda, 21	Rev. E. Sawyer	May 13 1849
KILBORNE, James, 32	GRINELL, Mary, 27	Rev. E. Sawyer	Oct 3 1849
KLOCK, Adan, 22	STORING, Sally Ann, 18	T. McKee	Jan 9 1848
KLOCKE, William, 24	WAGGONER, Catherine, 24	Rev. J. Neescane	Jun 24, 1849
KRAKE, John A., 25	TURNER, Elizabeth, 20	Benjamin Brown	Dec 28 1848
MARSH, Nathan, 21	REXFORD, Elizabeth, 20	Loren Bushnell, J. P.	Feb 22 1847
MARTIN, James	PINNY, Abigail	Rev. Mr. Hamperly	May 7 1849
MATTERSON, George Blanchard	DEVENDORFF, Catherine, 18	Rev. Jason McKee	Dec 24 1848
MIX, Mr.	HUNTER, Hanah	Rev. Mr. Wightman	Dec 27 1848

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GROOM	BRIDE	OFFICIAL	DATE
ORVILY, Francis, 26	GELICK, Mary, 21	Priest Exutqano	Feb 8 1848
PATTERSON, Lewis, 31	FENTON, Sarah, 20	Elder Smith, Lyme	Oct 15 1848
PETRIE, Jefferson, 30	BURDICK, Maria, 28	Loren Bushnell, J. P.	Aug 25 1847
PRAIT, Lewis, 28	HADLY, Minerva, 22	Elder Jason McKee	Jan 7 1847
RUDE, Henry M., 20	HOUSE, Lorinda, 16	Rev. E. Sawyer	Sep 23 1849
RUNELS, Marcell, 28	SCOVILL, Elizabeth, 23	J. McKee	Nov 23 1848
SARGEANT, Lewis, 19	CASLER, Melinda, 16	Benjamin Hutchins, J.	PDec 8 1847
SARTWELL, William, 24	PERSONS, Mary, 23	Rev. L. G. Ford	Dec 29 1847
SCHULLENBURG, Charles, 29	BRETSCH, Sarah, 21	Hiram Dewey, Esq.	Apr 1, 1848
SEYMOUR, Richard, 19	GARDNER, Julia, 30	Loren Bushnell, Esq.	Aug 24 1848
SHED, William H., 23	WILLARD, Sally A., 23	Rev. Jason McKee	March 28 1847
SHIMEL, Coonrod, 22	SHIMEL, Lucy, 16	Loren Bushnell, Esq.	Sep 19 1848
SLOOT (or SLOAT), Charles K., 26	BASCOM, Amelia, 18	Rev. J. A. Camfield	Jan 15 1847
SMITH, Cyrus, 22	HALL, Hannah, 18	Jason McKee, D.D.	Jan 1 1847*
SMITH, Frederick William, 32	HELDT, Elizabeth, 18	Rev. O. Reschenburg	Jul 2 1849
SNAUBERE, August, 21	GSCHWAIND, Elizabeth, 19	Rev. Jac. Derrick	Oct 9 1949
SNELL, Amos, 23	TURNER, Mary, 21	Rev. Henry Smith	Jan 14 1847
SPICER, William, 35	CABAL, Eliza, 25	Rev. Henry Siebker	Sep 21, 1848
STEDMAN, Chauncey, 24	GAILEY, Jane, 17	Rev. Jason McKee	Oct 23 1847
TUCKER, George, 25	SMITH, Betsy, 19	Elder Blunt	Feb 2 1848
VAN BROCKLIN, Lysander, 22	MERRIT, Sally, 17	Rev. Jason, McKee	Mar 17 1847
WAEROTH, P., 22	DEANE, Eliza, 21	Rev. E. Sawyer	Feb 14 1849
WARREN, Henry, 33	VISGER, Mary, 23	Erastus Warren, Esq.	Jul 6 1848
WEBB, Frederick, 22	CUSHMAN, Rosette, 23	Rev. Abner Webb	Feb 7 1849
WILSON, George	(--), Almeda	Rev. Mr. Atkins	Dec 24 1848
WISCOT, Jason, 22	SNELL, Ann Elvira, 17	Benjamin Hutchins	Aug 21 1848
WETTERHAWN, John, 26	RAPP (or ROPP), Julia, 24	Loren Bushnell, Esq.,	Dec 23 1848

*Also recorded as Jan 7

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NAME	DATE
ACKERT, Marcus, unm., laborer	Apr ? 1848
ALLEN, Seth, 48, marr., farmer	May 7 1847
BALDWIN, Blake, 25, unm., farmer	Mar 15 1848
BALLARD, Samantha, 33, marr., housewife	Feb 18 1847
BARLOW, William, marr., farmer, foreigner	Apr 11 1849
BUDLONG, Rhoda, 3	Sep 26 1849
CARTER, Alpheus, 13	May 8 1848
CARTER, Pelina, 9	May 9 1848
COLLINS, Anne Elizabeth, 3	Feb 24 1847
CUPPERNALL, Ephraim, 29, marr., laborer	Feb 7 1848
CUPPERNALL, Betsey, 8	Sep 3 1848
DILLENBACK, Peter, 23, unm., school teacher	July 19 1849
DILLENBACK, Susannah, 68, unm.	Mar 27 1848
DIXON, Hellen, 1	Mar 4 1848

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NAME	DATE
EPPS, Elizabeth, 83, unm., housewife	Jan 25 1849
FORT, (male), small child	March 1 1847
FRY, George, 27, marr., tailor, of Clayton	May 25 1847
FULLER, Sarah, 76, unm.	Jul 17 1848
GELICK, (son)	June 10 1848
GILLET, Prudence, 68, wid., housework, of Clayton	June 13 1848
GILLET, Lucy F., 32, unm., of Clayton	July 26 1847
GOODNOUGH, Betsey, 3	Apr 7 1847
HARRIS, John, 9 mos.	Mar 24 1847
HAZEN, Margaret, 12, foreigner	Sep 1 1847
HAZEN, James, 51, married, foreigner	Aug 10 1847
HELMER, George P., 80, marr., farmer	Sep 14 1849
HILTS, Adam, 42, marr.	Sept 17 1848
HUGHES, Mary Angelicy R., 19, unm.	Feb 17 1847
HUGHS, Mary, unm., housewifery	May 29 1849
JOHNSTON, Thomas, 21, unm., laborer, of LeRay	Feb 2 1847
JONES, Gardner, 52, marr., joiner c	Apr 7 1849
KRAKE, Heloise, 6	May 11 1848
KRAKE, George Henry, 2	May 16 1849
LACURE, Anny, 53, unm., foreigner, of Clayton	Nov 16 1847
LIVINGSTON, Caroline N., 16 yrs.	Feb 26 1847
MARTHER, Chioda (?), 67, marr., farmer	July 8 1848
MASON, Johnson, 42, married, tanning & corning	Feb 25 1847
MEAD, Solomon, marr.	1848
MITCHELL, Amelia, 63, wid., housework	Jan 17 1848
MORSE, Alpheus, 29, unm.	Sept 12 1847
MURPHY, Elizabeth, 9, foreigner, of Wells Island	Aug 6 1847
NORR, Margaret, 1	Aug 30 1847
OMELIA, Mary Lucy, 37, marr., housewifery	Sep 16 1849
OSTIN, Orin, 20 days	Aug 4 1848
PATERSON, Mary Ann, 24, wid., tailoress	Feb 16 1848
PATTERSON, John F., 9	Jul 14 1848
PERSONS, William, 25, unm., clerk	May 29 1849
PIERCE, Byron, 2 mos.	Jan 6 1847
PRICE, David J., 63, marr., farmer	Jan 3 1849
REED, Woolcot, 73 or 13, unm., farmer	May 14 1847
RICHARDSON, Brayton, 2	Mar 20 1847
RIXFORD, Cornelia, no age given	Oct 26 1847
SEXTON, Frances, 9	Dec 10 1848
SHELDIN, Martha, marr., housewife	Mar ? 1848
SHORRON, David, 23, unm., no occupation, blind	Apr 22 1847
SMITH, Eladsit, 24, unm., farmer	Nov 18 1848
SMITH, Mary, 33, marr., of Clayton	Feb 5 1847
STEEL, Ann, 17, unm.	Feb 18 1847
STEEL, Suel, 19, farmer, unmarried	Jan 15 1847
TIVENOT, Abial, 63, marr., farmer	Dec 8 1848
WALLRAD, Amelia, 15 mos.	Dec 3 1847
WALTS, Louisa, 15, unm.	Sep 28 1847
WAUGH, Frances Orville	Feb 15 1848
WILDER, Witeman, 4 mos.	May 23 1847
WILDER, Joseph, 65, marr., farmer & wheelryte gravel	May 4 1849
WILDER, Mary Jane, 2	Jun 27 1849

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Book Review

By Nan Dixon

"A History of Jefferson County in the State of New York from the Earliest Period to the Present Time." by Franklin B. Hough. 1854. 601 pages, index, errata.

Most of us have, at one time or another, wanted to know the best history of Jefferson County. The long title of this little tome is shortened in conversation to "Hough", usually pronounced Huff. It is the earliest of the many Jefferson County histories, and the one from which all the others copied, usually without giving credit. In 1854, Hough had access to pioneers and documents which now have disappeared. Most of us take his word for the early days of this county.

Following the pattern of most county histories, he starts off in prehistory with some account of aboriginal occupation, moves through the French and English periods, and settles into what he knows best: the organization of the county. By chapter 3 he arrives at the history of the land titles. At this point the family historian of the founding families begins to find interesting tidbits.

By chapter four he settles into the familiar pattern of discussing each town, in alphabetical order, giving the formation of the town, notes on its early records, a paragraph on the early settlers under the topic of the first town meeting, a list of the first town officers, and then a chronological history. The text is packed with names, but the names are not always found in the index. This is actually a book that is fun to read, if one is truly interested in how a town came into being, and in the men, nearly always men, who settled it.

The churches, the fraternal societies, descriptions of the early villages and hamlets, bounties on wild animals, and a few laws all find their way into the text.

How did your ancestors get their mail? Lists of post routes and dates of their adoption will tell you. Some tiny steel engravings are all we see by way of illustrations. Transportation is covered from the Oswegatchie Road, state roads, plank roads and turnpikes to the Black River Canal, railroads and steam navigation on Lake Ontario. Civil government is covered by tables of statistics of population and resources, and lists of county, local state and federal officers. Other topics include the periodical press (newspapers), the academies which were the high schools and junior colleges of the day, and banks.

Biographies of the famous, a history of the War of 1812, and the Patriot's War (the events of 1837-1840) and a discussion of geology and mineralogy end the book. Perhaps it might be pretty dry stuff, if we weren't eagerly searching for some mention of our family, our ancestor, our village. As it is, it's a true history, without the paid-for glorification of ancestors found in Haddock, Child, or Everts. Each has its value, but every county history which came after Hough leaned heavily on the hard core of facts found therein.

Do not look for an every name index. We're lucky to find the index alphabetized, because some indices of that time were not. The preface starts out "Sixty years ago, the territory now embraced in the wealthy and populous County of Jefferson, was an unexplored wilderness" and goes on to say "The period embraced in the following pages, is therefore mostly within the memory of those still living." There lies its value. Hough was able to interview and report from the early pioneers the history as they lived and remembered it.

What's New on the Web

By Nan Dixon

The new search engine has received very favorable reviews. It will pull up a name, whether it is in a query, and epitaph, one of the Child's Gazetteer references or anywhere else on the website. It has proved a very handy gadget. The genconnect boards (obituaries, wills, Bible records, biographies, and such) has its own search engine. Sorry, you have to put the name in both places to cover the whole site.

Speaking of the whole site, the search engine people spider the site weekly, and are now telling us that we have over 900 pages on the site. The internet has a language all its own. To spider a web site means to search it for every name. A page on the site is not just what you see on one screen, but it is the whole file of which the screen is merely a section.

This article is prepared a month or so in advance,

but by November the Jefferson County GenWebSite should have all 17 towns of which the Gravestone Scribes have extracted epitaphs. That includes two towns which have no published books: Henderson and Wilna. The county clerk's 1865 records of the Civil War soldiers have been sent out to our wonderful volunteers, and three towns have already been received, one of which (Lyme) is posted. Days of behind the scenes work precede any new feature. The 1855 Watertown City Directory should be up by November also. That's all ready to go, and is waiting for a window in the summertime house guest parade to be posted.

Computer Corner

By Al Fasoldt

Corel Linux is easy to install and has many improvements

I'm a big fan of the Linux operating system, but until lately I was convinced that Linux had a long way to go before it could match Windows or the Mac in being easy to use.

And then I installed Corel Linux. Boy, was I wrong! Corel Linux, which has something for Linux old-timers and newcomers alike, surprised me in a half dozen ways: It installed almost perfectly. It automatically set up my sound card, my SCSI adaptor, my video card and my mouse without asking me a single question. It asked me to help it identify my monitor, but knew exactly how to deal with it once I specified the make and model. I was amazed to find that Corel Linux was easier to install than Windows 98 and Windows 2000.

It automatically installed all the other software needed in a standard Linux PC. As soon as the installation was done -- without needing any rebooting -- I had everything I needed and could start working immediately. Because I'd installed the fancy version of Corel Linux, I even had Corel WordPerfect, a superb word processor, ready to use. I was overjoyed.

It installed itself without touching my Windows installation and automatically made all my Windows files available in Linux. In all other versions of Linux I know about, this has to be done manually. Corel Linux can't, by itself, run Windows programs, but it can handle many kinds of PC documents without a problem. This means I can edit my Microsoft Word files in Corel Linux using Corel WordPerfect, for example.)

It created a great boot-up menu unlike any I've seen before. When the PC starts up, you'll see a colorful animated Corel logo followed by a menu in large letters. You'll have a choice of Corel Linux or Windows (if you installed it on a Windows PC) as well as a couple of fail-safe modes in case you ever have a problem booting up. Dual-boot options are standard these days in most versions of Linux, but most of the other versions handle this in an odd and unfriendly way.

If you buy the boxed version, you get a printed manual that actually explains how to use many features of the graphical interface. (The interface it uses is the most common and most Windows-like one, KDE.) This is a huge bonus for all of us who like KDE but can't easily figure out how some things work. The manual is excellent in other ways, too.

In creating their own version (or "distribution") of Linux, Corel's engineers choose to base their work on a version of Linux known for its stability. This version, Debian Linux, is watched over by a vigilant group of

volunteers who test new software thoroughly before they allow it to be included in Debian Linux. This makes Debian Linux (and therefore Corel Linux) much more reliable than Microsoft Windows. A PC with Corel Linux installed should be able to run for years without crashing, locking up or needing to be rebooted.

Corel even fixed the single biggest weakness in Debian linux, its software installation method. Corel created a program that checks the software you have installed and tells you if you can get newer versions (for free, of course -- this is Linux, after all) and then goes out and downloads and installs them for you. The program that does this is so advanced that it makes the Windows method -- or the Windows non-method, I suppose you could say since Windows doesn't have one to speak of -- look embarrassingly stupid. Mandrake Linux has a similar update manager, but I like the one in Corel Linux much better since it does everything for you. I installed the deluxe version of Corel Linux. It comes with the full WordPerfect word processor -- with spell checking, a grammar checker, an HTML editor and much more.

The deluxe version costs about \$90. The standard one sells for about \$60. You can find them at stores that sell computers and software or you can order them from discounters on the Web.

The free version is also available on CD for about \$5. It's missing the extras but does have everything you need to run Linux, along with a good Web browser and so on. The free version also includes the automatic dual-boot menu and the great video-mode utility.

The fact that Linux is both free and non-free is confusing, so let's stop for an explanation. For reasons we won't get into here, Linux is always freely available. You can download Linux installations for free off the Internet, for example, or you can buy copies already on CDs for a few dollars from Web sites. (A good one is at www.cheapbytes.com.)

But a better way, especially for new users, is to buy a packaged version of Linux. That way you'll get a users manual, an installation CD that you know works and, sometimes, real customer support.

Don't get the idea Corel Linux is just for "newbies." Experienced Linux users probably will appreciate the Corel file manager, which seems to be an improved version of the "Explorer" file-and-folder manager in Windows.

They'd probably like the Corel MIME editor, too. It's not a way to change a clown's pantomime act, despite the name; MIME helps computers figure out how to deal with files.

Burial RecordsCompiled by **Clancy Hopkins****Glenwood Cemetery – Watertown, New York**

Year	Last Name	First Name	Date of Death	Age
1912-?	Nolan	Thomas	11/20/1912-	77 Years
1912----	Delaney	Christopher	4/27/1912-	75 Years
1913----	Barry	Minnie	9/10/1913-	52 Years
1913----	Brennan	Michael	10/23/1913-	59 Years
1913----	Brett	William	3/29/1913-	86 Years
1913----	Canfield	Patrick	5/4/1913-	73 Years
1913----	Chappell	Theresa	9/8/1913-	24 Years
1913----	Coleman	Catherine	11/00/1913	12 Years
1913----	Coleman	Catherine	11/27/1913-	12 Years
1913----	Connell	Ellen	4/6/1913-	60 Years
1913----	Cook	Catherine	2/21/1913-	87 Years
1913----	Cook	Dorothy	9/14/1913-	7 Months
1913----	Crowley	Dennis M	6/1/1913-	28 Years
1913----	Del Papa	Vincenzo	1/31/1913-	13 Years
1913----	DeMarce	Mrs. Josephine	2/11/1913-	57 Years
1913----	Farrell	John T	7/2/1913-	72 Years
1913----	Farrell	Michael	2/19/1913-	77 Years
1913----	Finch	Elizabeth	4/12/1913-	5 Years
1913----	Fitzgerald	Maria	7/20/1913-	63 Years
1913----	Gilligan	John E	6/15/1913-	56 Years
1913----	Hogan	Mrs Mary	12/30/1913-	95 Years
1913----	Hughes`	Patrick	3/16/1913-	64 Years
1913----	Hurley	John	8/10/1913-	Infant
1913----	LaBow	Anthony	8/7/1913-	5 Months
1913----	Lang	James	1/7/1913-	76 Years
1913----	McDonald	Fred J	10/22/1913-	31 Years
1913----	Pomerville	Gerald	5/14/1913-	18 Months
1913----	Puro	John	8/17/1913-	11/Months
1913----	Puro	Lucy	8/17/1913-	18 Years
1913----	Purpuro	Samuel	4/28/1913-	9 Years
1913----	Randolph	Reginald	5/1/1913-	1 Day
1913----	Roche	Dorothy	9/18/1913-	11 Months

Burial Records**Continued****Glenwood Cemetery - Watertown, New York**

Year	Last Name	First Name	Date of Death	Age
1913----	Stumpf	Mrs. Mary	5/5/1913-	73 Years
1913----	Sullivan	Agnes M	1/3/1913-	76 Years
1913----	Sweeney	Ernest	9/17/1913-	2 Days
1913----	Tanzy	Ellen	4/30/1913-	65 Years
1913----	Victoria	Joseph	8/12/1913-	1 Year
1913----	Wilson	William W	6/9/1913-	40 Years
1913-?	Brennan	Eliza		0
1913-?	Canfield	John	10/4/1913-	30 Years
1913-?	Kelly	John G	8/4/1913-	58 Years
1913-?	LaLonde	Eva Dorothy	4/8/1913-	2 Weeka
1913-?	Singleton	Edward	2/14/1913-	14 Years
1914----	Ball	Mrs. Mary	1/21/1914-	81 Years
1914----	Bennett	Kate	5/31/1914-	49 Years
1914----	Casey	Thomas	5/13/1914-	53 Years
1914----	Caufield	Wm.	8/16/1914-	45 Years
1914----	Coleman	John C	10/30/1914-	45 Years
1914----	Crowley	John	2/23/1914-	2 Months
1914----	Cutler	Mrs. Sarah A	8/15/1914-	50 Years
1914----	Dillon	Patrick	9/13/1914-	72 Years
1914----	Duffield	Edward	9/26/1914-	38 Years
1914----	Duggan	William J	10/22/1914-	60 Years
1914----	Farrell	Bridget	1/22/1914-	78 Years
1914----	Flynn	John	8/17/1914-	49 Years
1914----	Gilligan	Mrs. Marcella	8/20/1914-	55 Years
1914----	Hendrick	Mrs. Sara	4/1/1914-	83 Years
1914----	Hennerty	Francis J	3/23/1914-	3 Days
1914----	Irvine	John	9/29/1914-	54 Years
1914----	Keon	James	7/4/1914-	40 Years
1914----	Kittley	Wm. H	3/18/1914-	54 Years
1914----	Lovett	Elizabeth	9/27/1914-	35 Years
1914----	Luka	Mary	10/15/1914-	32 Years

New York State 1825 Census Part I

Community _____
Date Census Taken _____

Town _____

Enumerator _____

County _____

The Name of the Head of Each Family																					
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	2	The whole number of male persons in the family, including its head, if male																			
	3	The whole number of female persons in the same family, including its head, if female																			
	4	The whole number of male persons in the same family subject to militia duty, and being between the ages of 18 and 45 years																			
	5	The whole number of male persons in the same family, qualified to vote at elections for state and county officers, by virtue of the constitution of this state																			
	6	The whole number of male persons in the same family who are aliens, not naturalized																			
	7	The whole number of persons in the same family who are paubers																			
	8	The whole number of persons in the same family who are persons of color, not taxed																			
	9	The whole number of persons of color, in the same family, who are taxed																			
	10	The whole number of persons of color in the same family, who are taxed and qualified to vote at elections for state and county officers (and not to be included in 9th column)																			
	11	The whole number of married female persons in the same family, under the age of 45 years																			
	12	Whole number of unmarried female persons in the same family, between the ages of 16 and 45 years																			
	13	Whole number of female persons in the same family unmarried and under the age of 16 years																			
	14	Whole number of marriages occurring in the same family where such married female person resided during the year preceding																			
	15	Male	Whole number of births in the same family during the year preceding																		
		Female																			
	16	Male	Whole number of deaths in the same family in the year preceding																		
		Female																			

Queries

CLEARWATER

Seeking info on the family of Jacob D. Clearwater who appears in the 1850 census of the Town of Wilna, Jefferson Co., NY. Jacob was born in Ulster Co., NY in 1788, died before 1860, m. Hester Sheley b. 1794 and had at least one son Luke Rone Clearwater b. 1833.

Possibly had a son Daniel.

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STURGES/BAKER

Looking for the church where Thomas Benedict Sturges was the minister in Sackets Harbor, Jefferson Co., NY from abt. 1838-1842. He m. Hannah West Baker, dau. of Chauncey Baker and Anna Pratt on 16 Aug. 1841. Also seeking the address of the old Earl's Hotel in Sackets Harbor. Any help would be appreciated.

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COLE

Looking for the birthplace and marriage date of Philip Cole who m. Mary ____ and lived in LeRay, Jefferson Co., NY between 1804-1842. They relocated there from Litchfield, Herkimer Co., NY. Had a son, Ezra, b. 14 July 1790 Williamstown, Berkshire Co., MA. Their oldest dau., Lucy was b. 7 Nov. 1776 Gageborough/Windsor, MA. Also seeking maiden name of Mary, Philip's wife. Would appreciate any information.

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LONGAMORE

Seeking maiden name of Matie, wife of Stephen Joseph Longamore. Stephen b. 1859 in NY, was son of Paul Longamore b. abt. 1825 Canada, and resided in Norfolk, St. Lawrence Co., NY in 1870. Census that year showed Stephen's siblings: Symor b. abt. 1855, Samuel b. abt. 1857, Maria, b. abt. 1859-60, Anna, b. abt. 1863, Paul, b. 1866, and Joseph b. abt. 1869.

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BACKUS, FLETCHER, COUCH

Researching Frederick Fletcher who m. Henrietta Couch, sister of Dr. William Couch of Jefferson Co. early 1900's. Also researching Backus families from Antwerp and Spragueville areas. Trying to find link to Phil Fletcher of Carthage, NY.

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GIBBONS

Seeking info on Eli Gibbons b. abt. 1822 Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY. Lovinia Field b. abt. 1826 Watertown, NY and their son, Oliver Warren Gibbons b. 18 Nov. 1848 Watertown. They moved to Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

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CONNOR

Seeking parentage of and information on John Henry Connor b. Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY abt. 1864-1866.

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WHEELER

Looking for information on Arris/Ardis/Aris/Allis Wheeler b. abt. 1852, who m. James Sweet about 1871. James b. abt. 1830. May have been born Cape Vincent, Jefferson Co., NY.

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COOK

Seeking parents of Permelia Cook b. 24 May 1821, Sackets Harbor, N.Y. m. Abraham Bender 24 June 1841, Herkimer Co., NY, d. 6 Jan. 1900, Plainfield, Waushara Co., WI

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COUGHLIN/COFFLIN/COUGHLAND

George Leslie **Coughlan** arrived in Champion, NY between 1807-1809 from Marlboro, Windham Co., VT with wife Sarah **Waite** and one child, George H. Other children include: Minerva (d.y.): Alvira, Minerva, Austin H., Charles H., Richard H., Electa A., Martha M., Mary H., Thomas W., Sophronia H., and Meriones (sp?). George's brother, Richard and his wife, Sally, joined them 1810-1820. Their known children: Sophronia, Richard and Charlotte. George and Richard's sister, Esther, m. James **Waite** abt. 1810 in Champion, NY. Any clarification/information is appreciated.

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WARREN

Seeking info on four **Warren** sisters and one brother namely: Hannah Elizabeth **Warren** m. George **Campbell**, Marion S. **Warren** m. W. W. **Chamberlain**, Margaret E. **Warren**, Anna M. **Warren** and their brother, Thomas E. **Warren**. All were born 1860's-1870's.

ALSO

VAN BROCKLIN

Looking for information on six **Van Brocklin** sisters and their two brothers, namely: Rosetta m. James **Champion**, Isadora m. George W. **Champion**, Mary J. m. Charles J. **Farr**, Ella m. _____ **Stoffle**, Anna m. DeWitt **Carter**, Addie m. _____ **Wilbur**, Edward m. Grace **Tift**, and William m. Ida M. **Talbot**. All b. abt. 1860's.

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HART

Seeking info on Harley **Hart**, b. Town of Wilna near Natural Bridge, Jefferson Co., NY abt. 1892/1893 m. Lulu **Potter** early 1920's., d. early 1950's, buried near Baldwinsville, N.Y.

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BICE

John C. **Bice** and Fanny **Vivian** were m. 6 July 1851 Sackets Harbor, Jefferson Co., NY. Their son, Edward Peter m. Jeannette **Mann** 14 January 1880 Michigan. When and where was Edward Peter **Bice** born?

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BAKER

Seeking parents and children of the following: Eva or Evelyn **Baker** b. 16 Nov. 1900 Carthage, Jefferson Co., NY. (1) Fred **Denham**, (2) Carl **Tripp**; Tracy **Baker** and Earl **Baker**. Helen **Roach** was a half-sister. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

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HENDERSON

What connection, if any, is there between James **Henderson** and Harvey Reginald **Henderson**? James had a son, Zina, who had a son, Zina, who left Henderson, Jefferson Co., NY early 1800's and moved to Iowa.

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FANNER/FENNER

Frederick **Fanner/Fenner** b. abt. 1898 Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY m. abt. 1920 Mary/May **Clark/Clerke** b. 1901/1902 Watertown, NY. Had one known son, George **Fanner** b. 24 July 1924 Orchard Park, Erie Co., NY. Seeking family members.

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JENNINGS/WOOD

Seeking info on Sophrona **Jennings** b. 1817, d. 1846 Ellisburg, Jefferson Co., NY. 2nd wife of Epenetus B. **Wood**. Had dau. Mary Sophia **Wood** 19841.

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Queries

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ANDRUS/COON

Dixon Erwin **Andrus** b. 31 July 1840 Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY, d. 1910/1911 Rhome, Wise Co., Texas. m. **Almeda Coon** 8 July 1863 Watertown NY. Almeda was dau. of _____ **Coon** and was b. 27 Sept. 1838 New York, d. 1928 Archer Co., Texas. They had Erwin Herbert **Andrus** b. 4 June 1872 New York, m. Alice Elizabeth **Griffith** 25 Aug. 1895 Ryan, Indiana. d. 22 Feb. 1935 Burkburnett, Wichita Co., Texas. Alice d. 28 Nov. 1962 Burkburnett, Texas. Would appreciate any additional info.

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McGUIRE/MASSEY

Looking for info on Mary Anne (Annie) **McGuire** b. abt 1 May 1877 in Co. Monaghan or Co. Cork, Ireland. dau. of Owen **McGuire** and Ann **Duffy**. Came to NYC around the turn of the century and was m. to Daniel **Massey** 1909 in Prescott, Ontario, Canada. May have lived at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in NYC prior to 1909. She d. Feb. 1953 Alexandria Bay, Jefferson Co., NY. Any help greatly appreciated.

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HULL/FELT

Harrison Morton **Hull** b. 14 Sept. 1888 Fowler, NY m. Pansy May **Cleland** b. 18 Sept. 1896 Fowler or Dogeville, NY. Seeking info on their son Harold William **Hull**. Also, Frank E. **Felt** b. 24 Aug. 1885 Hamilton, MI m. Lula Mae **Hunter** b. 29 Dec. 1882 Henderson, Jefferson Co., NY. Seeking info on their dau. Irma Lula **Felt**. Harold and Irma lived in Antwerp, NY.

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ALLEN

Seeking info on the following: Elijah **Allen** b. 1762, d. 1826. his son, Thaddeus b. 1809, dau. Adaline b. 1836, d. 1913 m. John **Bartlett**. Elijah & wife Persis are buried in the Three Mile Creek Cem., Clayton, NY

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MIX

Seeking death record and place of burial for Lucy **Mix** b. between 1786-1796 Connecticut, d. abt. 1820/1823. Lyman, Lucy and children moved to Wilna, Jefferson Co., NY bet. 1810-1820. Had dau. Mary Lucretia **Mix** b. 13 Oct. 1819 Carthage, Jefferson Co., NY.

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VAN EPPS

Looking for info on Manford R. **VanEpps** b. 16 March 1925, d. 20 June 1986, son of Frank **VanEpps** and Minnie **Williams**. Siblings were Edna, Ethel, Marion and Marguerite and Carl. Married Susan **Teachout** or **Hill** of Cazenovia, NY. She was b. 7 Feb. 1933, d. 14 May 1966. I am daughter of Manford and Susan and am doing a family tree for my daughters. Any help greatly appreciated.

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RICHARDSON

Seeking info on children of Thomas and Tilley **Richardson** who appear on the 1810 census of Jefferson Co. One may be the father of Caroline Charlotte **Richardson** who m. John Streeter **Gleason** 1806 in Lewis Co. Tilley was involved in formation of Lewis Co.

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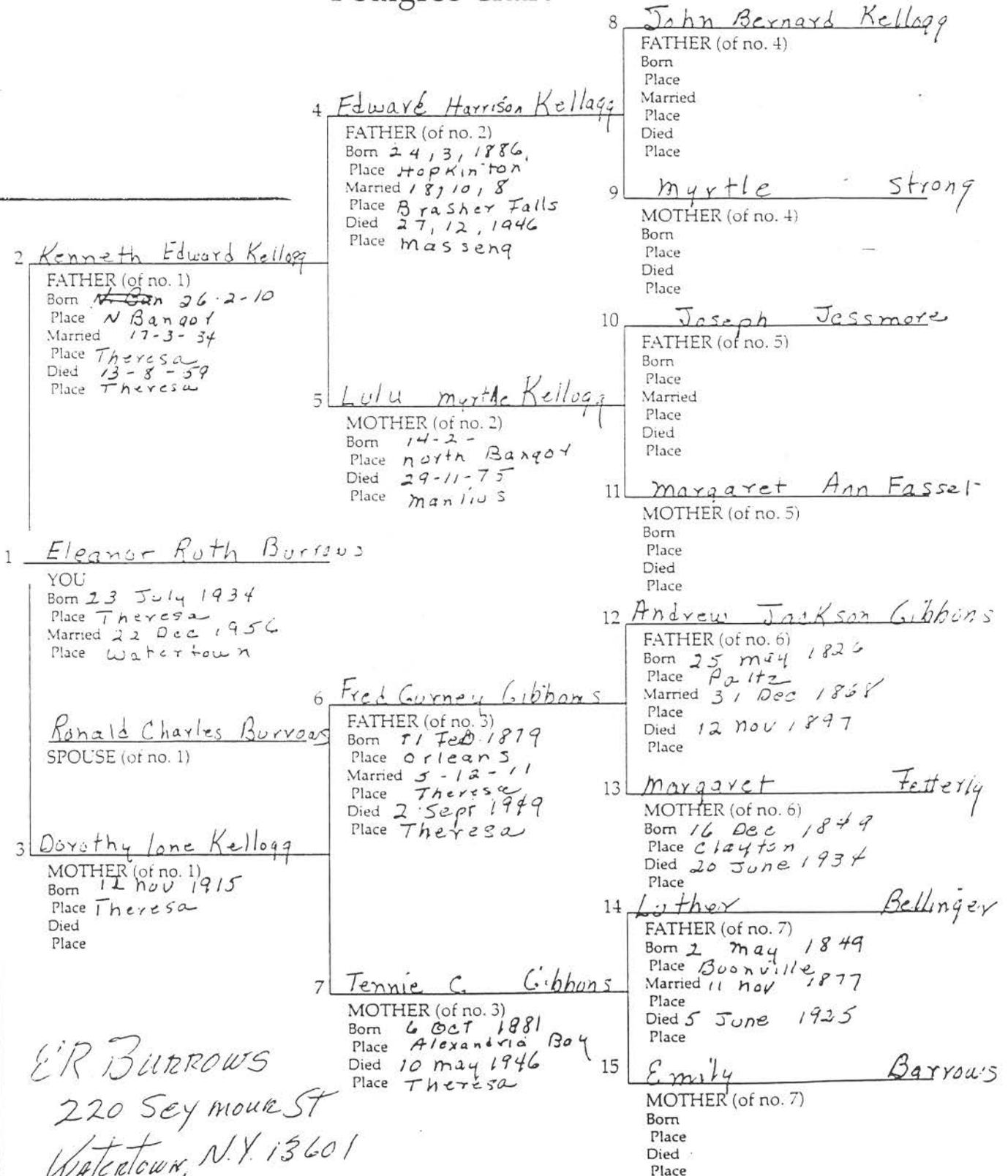
DENNEE

Looking for info on Anthony Victor **Dennee** m. Rachel **Shibley** and lived in Watertown, Jefferson Co., NY. Known children: George, Fred and adopted dau. Grace b. 1891 Watertown. Family moved to Cleveland OH abt. 1897, then to Los Angeles, CA area. Grace m. Claude W. **Fordice**. Rachel had brothers Truman and Schuyler.

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Pedigrees

Pedigree Chart



Pedigrees

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**FOUR GENERATION
ANCESTRICAL CHART**
 #1 IDENTIFY INDIVIDUALS

2 Adelbert M. Sauer
FATHER
 1800n May 6, 1901
 191ace Adams, Lett, N.Y.
 1800led May 5, 1973
 1910led Dec 19, 1975
 1912lace Cape Coral, Florida

1 Ethyle E. Sauer
YOURSELF
 1800n Feb. 14, 1925
 1912lace Water town, N.Y.
Howard C. Miner
1800 husband
 1800n Sept. 6, 1923
 1912lace Pohaski, N.Y.

3 Hazel B. Brett
MOTHER
 1800n June 19, 1902
 1912lace Watertown Lett, N.Y.
 1910led Oct. 30, 1989
 1912lace Fort Myers, Florida

Ethyle Miner
 1401 SE 30th TRR.
 Cape Coral, FL
 33904

4 George Sauer
PATERNAL GRANDFATHER
 1800n 1864
 1912lace New Bremen Lewis Co. N.Y.
 18000led Sept. 18, 1896
 1910led Feb. 24
 1912lace South Redland, Lett Co. N.Y.

5 Laura Ardella Church
PATERNAL GRANDMOTHER
 1800n Nov. 10, 1863
 1912lace Port Leyden, Lewis Co. N.Y.
 1910led April 19, 1936
 1912lace Fulton, Lett Co. N.Y.

6 George Brett
MATERNAL GRANDFATHER
 1800n Sept 29, 1861
 1912lace Watertown, N.Y.
 18000led Sept. 15, 1894
 1910led Oct. 7, 1940
 1912lace Watertown, N.Y.

7 Elizabeth Frances Sagriff
MATERNAL GRANDMOTHER
 1800n March 13, 1869
 1912lace Beltloch, Ontario, Canada
 1910led Nov. 3, 1957
 1912lace Cgdensburg, N.Y.

8 Adam Sauer
PATERNAL GREAT-GRANDFATHER
 1800n July 3, 1818
 1912lace Germany
 18000led May 21, 1878
 1912lace New Bremen, N.Y.
Lena Steir
PATERNAL GREAT-GRANDMOTHER
 1800n 1818
 1912lace Germany
 1910led March 29, 1882
 1912lace Croghan, N.Y.

10 John Michael Church
PATERNAL GREAT-GRANDFATHER
 1800n Aug. 25, 1831
 1912lace Albion-Lorraine, Pa.
 18000led abt - 1859
 1910led Aug 3, 1915
 1912lace Town of Montague, N.Y.
Lemira H. Nimock
PATERNAL GREAT-GRANDMOTHER
 1800n Aug. 4, 1837
 1912lace Denmark, Lewis Co. N.Y.
 1910led December 1919
 1912lace Town of Montague, Lewis Co. N.Y.

12 John Brett
MATERNAL GREAT-GRANDFATHER
 1800n abt. 1811
 1912lace Ireland
 18000led Aug. 1, 1901
 1912lace Watertown, N.Y.
 13 Bridget Gilligan
MATERNAL GREAT-GRANDMOTHER
 1800n 1824
 1912lace Ireland
 1910led June 16, 1900
 1912lace Watertown, N.Y.

14 James Sagriff
MATERNAL GREAT-GRANDFATHER
 1800n Abt. 1833
 1912lace Ireland
 18000led June 14, 1958
 1912lace Ontario, Canada

15 Elizabeth Leveque
MATERNAL GREAT-GRANDMOTHER
 1800n abt 1839
 1912lace Camden, Ontario, Canada
 1910led Sept. 19, 1919
 1912lace Buried - St Anthony's Cem. Centerville, Ontario, Canada

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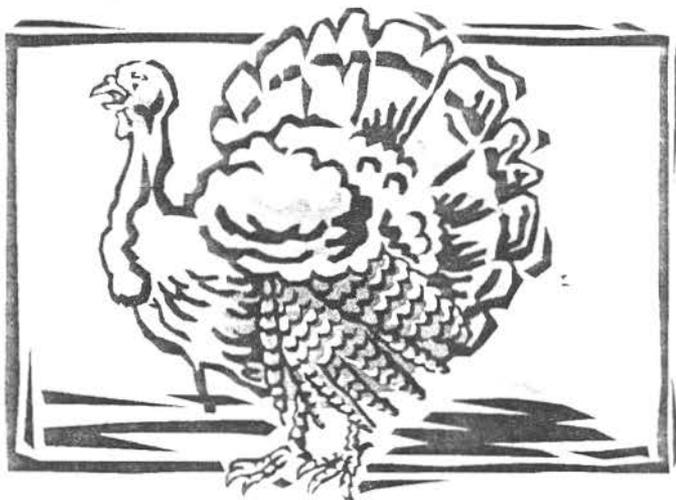
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HAPPY THANKSGIVING



NOTICE

We have received a generous offer from a genealogist in the Green Bay WI area. She found a portrait of Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Smith, of Henderson, Jefferson Co. and their farm. She would be willing to buy same, and send it to a family member.

She may be reached at:

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