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This house in the Town of Theresa is where John Dillenbeck's parents resided in the 1850s to 1880s. The 1864 map of Theresa shows "J. Dillenbeck" living there and property deeds show that he owned land at this location. The house stands today on the Old Military Road, now Route 37, south of Chaufy's Corners toward Theresa, Jefferson County, NY.

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Letter from the Old Editor to the New Editor:

I don't want to hear any complaints in reference to our Submitters and Surnames editon [December]

If you think you have problems, forget it! My problem is much bigger. Before I even took the December issue to the post office my wife took me to task in a big way. Would you believe? I forgot to include two of her surnames, namely

Reed and Wagner (her maiden name, no less)

So people, please have mercy on me and if you have either of those names, please send your info to #H20. Get me out of the doghouse.

Thank you,
Clancy.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

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A new year and a new *Informer* staff. We appear to change every 3 years. Patti Hopkins's professional touch on the text and composition is a hard act to follow. We can only try. Our thanks to the retirees, who have made this newsletter one that is admired among our peers. Clancy will continue doing what he's always done so well: seeing that you, our readers, get your *Informer* on time. He marshals his staff every two months for a session of stapling, sorting, labeling, sorting again, more labeling and finally he and Tiger (his brave and valiant canine companion, aka a very small poodle) take the whole lot to the post office. Vera Thornton and Bonnie Borrello will be adding their expertise to proofing each issue, as well as the other editorial chores.

We're hoping some of you out there in foreign lands, outside of Jefferson County, that is, will help us out as proofreaders, typists, brainstormers for ideas, and writers. We need your stories and pictures.

You will be seeing some new features. Look for **Ask Auntie Jeff**. We will be planning a year in advance so that you can send us your experiences with lots of Jefferson County names, photos, and allusions to the theme for a

particular issue. We're keeping most of the regular features, but if there's something you don't like, now is the time to speak up. Send newsletter mail (suggestions, complaints, and material) to Dixon, 15407 Dixon Road, Clayton NY 13624 or email nandixon@Gisco.net Remember that dues and memberships go to the regular Society address in the box above.

Vital Records of Jefferson County will end with the March issue. We've covered all the towns available. What long running feature would you like to see next? Do you like long running features? Some suggestions for other features are:

(You fill in this blank!) Our suggestions, subject to your approval, all concerning Jefferson County, are:

Shipbuilding, shipbuilders and their families	
Railroads	The Grange
Orphan Trains	Churches
Migrations	Cemeteries

CCC Many of you have materials or information unavail-able to us here in Jefferson County. Perhaps you have done research or have family pictures to share relating to these topics.

WHAT IS HAPPENING AT JCNYGS MEETINGS

COMING EVENTS

The **January 14** meeting of the Jefferson County Genealogical Society will be held at the Flower Memorial Library in Watertown.

Anyone interested should join us at the Panda Buffet on Arsenal Street at 5 p.m. for dinner.

The business meeting is at 6:30 and will be followed by those attending sharing their genealogical research and helping others. Bring work that you would like to share. These meetings are very interesting and very helpful. A video on beginning genealogy will be shown. The repository will be open.

The **February 11** meeting will follow the same format. The repository will be open. Bring work that you would like to share or need help completing.

On **March 12** **Jeanne Thompson**, Village of Cape Vincent Historian will speak. Jeanne is very active in the Cape Vincent Museum and the Tibbits Point Lighthouse group. She also writes a weekly column for the *1000 Island Sun*.

Eva Rexford, Clayton will speak on **April 9**. Eva is a volunteer at the 1000 Islands Museum, now called the 1000 Islands Muskie, Decoy and History Museum. She will speak on the human side of genealogy because she is interested in the background history of people. She has a collection of books about the early days and will comment on the resources available in Clayton.

NOVEMBER MEETING NOTES

There was discussion on the purchase of books of local interest for the repository lending library that is under the supervision of David and Sally Chisamore.

Jean Coyne reported for the Surrogate Court Will Abstract Committee. Books A and B have been completed. Book A contained 110 wills and Book B contained 53 wills that date through February 1843. Book C has 35 wills and goes through October 1844. This information will be published and the book will be available for sale.

Coming attraction: One of the items most asked for by members is maps. We will be presenting in the March issue 1855 town maps of Adams with names of the inhabitants. Please let us know if you find these useful.

JUNE MEETING BOOK REVIEW



The June meeting of the JCNYGS featured Dr. Susan Ward, professor at St. Lawrence University and author. She spoke on researching women in a family tree and told us of a diary she had used to study one family's history.

Dr. Ward edited and published this diary "Dear Home, The 1901 and 1902 Diary of Mabel Lila Waite." The book is distributed by Syracuse University Press and we found it on Amazon.com.

The book reads as a mystery as Mabel daily records her activities of the day and her feeling about the day. You wonder what the end of the story will be! She spoke of doing "the common work" each day and you are moved to compare her "common work" in 1901 with the common work a housewife of today faces.

It was no problem for her to provide dinner at noon and supper at night for visitors who just seemed to drop in.

Every day she wrote many letters as well as her journal entries and you are left to wonder why she is writing to the mysterious Mr. R. and every day eagerly watching the mail for letters from Mr. R. as well as her other correspondents.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, NY NATIVE LEADS ACTIVE LIFE

John S. Dillenbeck was born Jan.19, 1841 in Brownville, New York to John Nicholas and Maria (Lintner) Dillenbach, married 1833, and came to Jefferson County in the 1830's from the town of Minden, Montgomery Co. Their 7 children were Almira, Sabina, Nancy, John, Delos, Jefferson, and Adelbert. They were in Town of LeRay in 1840, in Theresa 1850 & 1860. By using an old 1864 Jefferson Co. Map, we located John & Maria's home on Rt. 37, the Old Military Road, just inside the Town of Theresa. It is a large square 1850s style home and is still there near what was called Chaufty's Corners. John, in addition to farming, was also the post master at Chaufty's Corners for several years. The Dutch Settlement Road (Co.Rt.18) runs south east from former Chaufty's Corners. About 1/4 mile down this road, we found Chaufty's Corners Cemetery where John's wife Maria lies (May 7,1812-Apr.7,1856) and children Delos (Sep.19,1847-Oct. 15, 1851) & Jefferson (Apr. 28, 1850-Mar. 26, 1861). Note: This family's name changed to Dillenbeck from Dillenbach.

Our subject, John Jr., joined the 20th NY Cavalry during the Civil War and disappeared from Jefferson County Census records after 1860. By searching western states to which many Dillenbecks immigrated during the 1800s, he was finally located in Seward County, Nebraska in P-

Precinct in 1880, a township as yet unnamed. The census enumerator was from Milford, NE. There were J.S. Dillenbeck 39, wife Lizzie 31, and children John Winthrop 11 & Lydia 9, all born in NY. We searched that state & county on the Internet for Dillenbecks. We discovered a number of biographies about our ancestors who were early settlers. In the book: *Memorial and Biographical Record and Illustrated Compendium of Biography* which included citizens of Butler, Polk, Seward, York, and Fillmore Counties, Nebraska; published in 1899; we found John S. Dillenbeck listed in Seward Co., NE. Below is a copy of the article:

"JOHN S. DILLENBECK, one of the most enterprising, progressive, and reliable citizens of P-precinct, Seward County, was born on the 19th of January, 1841, in Jefferson county, New York, and is the son of John and Marie (Lintner) Dillenbeck, also natives of the Empire state, where they spent their entire lives, the former dying at the age of eighty-four years, the latter at the age of forty-three. Our subject is the fourth in order of birth in their family of eight children, of whom only four are now living. His maternal grandfather, John Lintner, had a narrow escape from the Indians when a babe of two years, and his great-grandfather, George Lintner, shouldered a musket and fought for the independence of the colonies as a soldier of the Revolutionary War. The ancestors of our subject were from

Germany, and he is able to understand their language but cannot speak it. "During his boyhood and youth Mr. Dillenbeck attended the common schools of New York, and at the age of twenty years entered the service of his country, enlisting as a private in Company C, Twentieth New York Volunteer Cavalry, under Col. N.B. Lord. He took an active part in the engagements at Spring Hill, Virginia, Blackwater and Suffolk, and was in the service for one year, nine months and twenty-one days, being honorably discharged at the close of the war with the rank of captain, won by meritorious conduct on the field of battle. Soon after his return home he decided to seek his fortune in the gold fields of California, and taking the Nicaragua route passed through Yucatan, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, New Granada and Mexico, and on his return to New York gained by investigation, a thorough knowledge of the West Indies.

"At the age of twenty-six Mr. Dillenbeck was united in marriage with Miss Lizzie Gates, a native of Massachusetts, who was then nineteen, the ceremony being performed at Easton, New York. She is a lady of culture and refinement, who was educated in the high schools of Charleston, Massachusetts, and successfully engaged in teaching in Vermont and New York. Her ancestors were passengers on the famous Mayflower, which landed the Pilgrims on Plymouth

Rock in 1620. Her parents were Winthrop and Lydia N. (Wyman) Gates, natives of Maine and Massachusetts, respectively. They were married in the old Bay state, where they continued to reside for some years and then removed to New York, where the father died at the age of seventy-two years, leaving five children besides the widow, who is still living in New York at the ripe old age of eighty-two years. In the family were originally eight children, of whom Mrs. Dillenbeck is the fourth in order of birth. By her marriage to our subject she has become the mother of seven children, of whom four are now living: John Winthrop, who married Alice Sanders and lives on a farm in Seward County, Nebraska; Lydia M., who was principally educated in the Milford high school, and has been a most popular and successful teacher since fourteen years of age; and Wilford and Maude E. who are at home and are still attending school.

"For four years Mr. Dillenbeck engaged in the general mercantile business in New York state, and at the age of thirty-two was elected sheriff of Saratoga county, for a term of four years, and most creditably filled that office. At the age of thirty-eight he emigrated to Seward county, Nebraska, with his family, consisting of wife and two children, and located a homestead of eighty acres in P-precinct, it being the last to be had in

the county. He at once began its improvement and development. The land was very rough for this section, but he had had experience in mining in California, and believed his land contained mineral ore of value, which has proved to be the case, as gold, silver, iron and copper have been found. The first assays were made September 5, 1895, at which time a company was formed, known as the Middle Creek Mining Company, but owing to a disagreement among the members it was soon disbanded and nothing was accomplished. A friend and Mr. Dillenbeck then advanced six hundred dollars each but made little progress toward the erection of a plant. Finally a syndicate was formed, a sluice made and a smelter put in operation, but this proved only partially successful. The vein of ore is only four feet below the surface and extends down to the depth of fifty feet all over Mr. Dillenbeck's eighty-acre farm, and contains an average of eight dollars to the ton of gold, silver, iron and copper. As soon as he is able to get the proper machinery, for he has to work alone and almost empty-handed, he believes he will be able to make a fortune from his land. One difficulty has been to get a smelter that will properly extract the different minerals from the soil without wasting too much of the precious materials, but he now thinks that he has completed the proper process and plan for the operation.

"Mrs. Dillenbeck has ever taken an active interest in these preparations, is herself a geologist, and with her husband owns several rich mines in Arkansas, where he is now working in connection with four companions, who have formed a corporation representing five hundred thousand dollars. Besides this valuable property, Mr. and Mrs. Dillenbeck own four hundred acres of land in this state, much of which is underlaid with rich mineral deposits, and the prosperity that has crowned their efforts has been due entirely to their enterprise, perseverance and good management. They are pleasant, genial people, who make many friends, and their home is ever open to their large circle of acquaintances." (End of article).

This article helped pinpoint when his father died, but we have not yet found the location where he was buried. He might be in Chaufy's cemetery in an unmarked grave, this is unlikely as he disappeared in future census records.

For two weeks in May-June 2001, we took a genealogy vacation trip to western states. At Seward County Courthouse we researched land transactions and marriages. We found that all the birth and death records have been removed to Dept. of Health in Lincoln, NE.

John S. & Elizabeth (Gates) Dillenbeck had four children: John Winthrop,

Lydia Marie, Wilford Lewellen, and Maude Elizabeth. We see several of them listed in the following land transactions.

Land transactions: John S. Dillenbeck filed a claim for 80 acres of Homestead Land: final receiver's receipt no. 10789, application no. 16713 at the Receivers Office at Lincoln, NE on Dec. 1, 1883. He received land under Section #2291 of the revised statues of the United States. (\$4.00 processing fee). This was recorded in Book T, page 68. On Oct.6, 1884, he purchased two 160 acre pieces of land from the Chicago, Baltimore, & Ohio Railroad Company. Lizzie Dillenbeck received a quit claim deed in 1897 for 80 acres. On Aug.22, 1892, John S. Dillenbeck purchased land from the Blue Mound Cemetery Association (lots 44 & 73, which are adjacent to each other). Lizzie Dillenbeck (wife of John S.) received a deed from the State of Nebraska for 320 acres. Wilford L. Dillenbeck and wife Edna, Lydia M. Dillenbeck and John Wilford Dillenbeck and wife Alice B. all had land transactions. Lydia M. and husband John S. Barnes transferred the land she purchased earlier to John Wilford Dillenbeck in 1908.

Marriage: John W. Dillenbeck, 24 married Alice B. Sanders, 18 years old on 19 Oct.1893; John b. NY, father John S. Dillenbeck, mother Lizzie Gates; Alice b. Iowa, father James M. Sanders and mother Phoebe (last name missing).

Based on John S. Dillenbeck's purchase of land from the Blue Mound

Cemetery Assoc., we traveled to Milford, NE where we located Blue Mound Cemetery by checking cemeteries marked on an old plat map in the library. We used a new county road map to check the cemeteries and located Blue Mound Cemetery on State Street, which becomes Tech School Road South of Milford. The cemetery had a surveyors map posted showing lot locations. Here we located the two adjacent Dillenbeck plots:

1. DILLENBECK, John S. (1841-1927), Lizzie his wife (1849-1930)
2. Adelbert (d.Jan.20,1880, AE 24y 11m 20d) (brother of John S.)
3. Walter (no dates, appear to be infant child of John W. & Alice).
4. Frankie (no dates, appear to be infant child of John W. & Alice).
5. DILLENBECK, John W. (Jan.12,1869-Dec.2,1921) & Alice his wife (1875-1948).

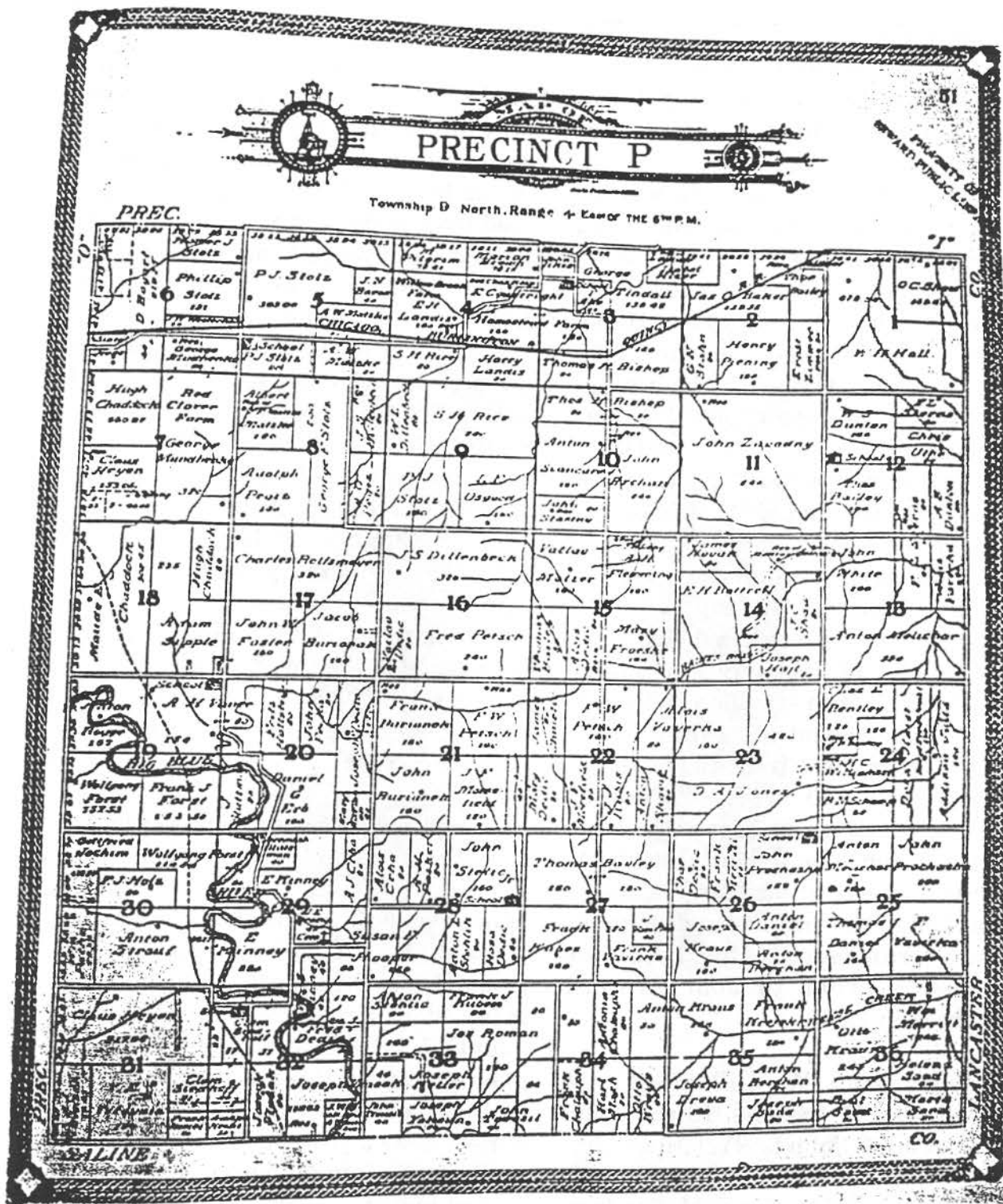
Thus ended a successful trip searching for Dillenbeck family descendants.

About the author: For about 10 years Donald E. Dillenbeck has been researching Dillenbeck descendants, many of whom settled in Jefferson County, NY. He collects family history; photographs of people, homesteads, and gravestones where they were buried; news articles; artifacts, etc. for a planned future book. You may contact him at:

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JOHN S. DILLENBECK'S LAND IN MILFORD, SEWARD COUNTY, NEBRASKA

The townships in western states are surveyed into 640 acre square sections, each side being one mile long. As these sections were subdivided, they were usually surveyed into half or quarter sections. For example, J.S. Dillenbeck owned the north half of section 16 (320 acres.) W.I. Dillenbeck owned the west half of the northwest part of section 9 (80 acres.)

The roads, double lines on the map, usually follow the boundary of the sections. John S. Dillenbeck's land in section 16 is bounded on the north and west by different roads.

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Computer Corner

by Al Fasoldt

7 more great tips for Windows

Each time I write about my favorite tips and tricks for Windows, I hear from Windows users who tell me they'd like to see more so here are seven more from my personal collection.

1. Multiply the trash can: Dragging items to the trash can to delete them is a great idea -- after all, you can always get stuff back out of the trash in case you've made a mistake.

But sometimes, especially if you're using a high-resolution display, the Recycle Bin seems to be in Toledo, and you end up dragging stuff all over the place just to toss it out. Instead of trying to move the trash can closer, just make a second one. You can put it on the other side of the screen. Right click on the Recycle Bin and choose "Create Shortcut," then drag the new trash can to its own location.

2. Get the details: In your Explorer windows -- "Explorer" as in the file and folder manager, not "Internet Explorer"--you can easily switch to Details view to find out more about the files and folders in your computer. It has a hidden bonus, so stick with me. Click the "View" menu and choose "Details." As soon as you do that, you'll see column headings appear along the top of the Explorer window. They're labeled "Name," "Size," "Type" and "Modified." (The first three need no explanation, but the last one probably does. It shows the date and time an item was last modified. If the item has never been modified, it shows the date and time an item was created.)

That's cool. But get this: If you click on any heading, Explorer switches the display so that everything is sorted by the category you clicked on. Click "Name" and Explorer sorts the list by name. Click "Modified" and Explorer sorts by modification (or creation) date.

As if that's not enough of a truly Neat Thing, you can also tell Explorer to change its sort order just by clicking again on one of the headings. It's easier to do than it is to explain, but here goes: If the list is sorted by name from A to Z, clicking on the "Name" heading reverses the sort order, from Z to A. Try it on all the headings and you'll see what I mean.

3. Life's a drag: Internet Explorer's "Favorites" are wonderful. Making a "Favorite" out of a Web address is a great idea. But sometimes all you want to do is save a Web address for a few minutes, until you get a chance to look at the site again.

To create an instant shortcut to a Web page,

just click on any link on a Web page and hold the button down. While you're holding the button, drag the mouse off the Web browser window and let go of the button on your desktop. (In other words, drag the link off the browser and drop it on the desktop.) You'll see an icon for that link.

Later, double click any shortcuts you've saved this way to open the sites. Delete the shortcut icons when you're through to keep your desktop tidy.

4. Double clicking's for geeks: If you have a hard time getting double clicks to work, you might not realize that Windows lets you adjust the double-click speed of your mouse (in the Control Panel under "Mouse"). But sometimes the easiest way to do a double click is to simulate it. Simply click once on an icon, then press the Enter key.

5. Vitamin W: Give Windows a boost by forcing it to clear out old stuff from memory. A secret method of doing a fast reboot is all it takes.

Click the Start button, click "Shut Down," then hold down the Shift key while you click "Restart." Windows should quickly reboot itself without forcing the PC to reboot. (Note: This does not work in some versions of Windows. Try it and see. You won't hurt anything trying.)

6. Junk mail filter: Set up your e-mail software's rules to divert all mail that's not sent directly to you. Create a folder called "Junk" in your mail folders (not on your hard drive or your desktop) and create a rule that sends all mail that is not addressed to you into that folder. (In other words, if you're listed in the "cc:" field but not the "To:" field, the mail isn't being addressed to you.) Try making a rule that is triggered only if your address is in the "cc:" line. Clean out that folder every few days.

7. Keys to success: I've mentioned this before, but I'll bet most Windows users still don't pay attention to this tip. Change your keyboard rate so it types faster. You'll be elated. Open the Control Panel, double click the "Keyboard" icon and slide both controls all the way to the right.

WHAT'S NEW ON THE WEB:

By your next issue, the Bartlett Cemetery Records on the Jefferson Co GenWebSite at <http://rootsweb.com/~nyjeffer/bartlett.htm> should all be updated to January of 2000. As usual, we can all thank Gus Rogers!

THE RESOURCE COMMITTEE

This summer your Resource Committee spent a busy afternoon inventorying the contents of the **Cape Vincent Village Historian** housed at the **Cape Vincent Historical Museum**. The museum is located very near the ferry landing on North James St. Jeanne Thompson, the historian, welcomed us and showed us around this wonderful facility. She is also in charge of the museum which is a little gem full of historical items from Cape Vincent's past.

A sampling of the printed genealogical and historical materials to be found are:

Scrapbooks & Notebooks- include 20 large notebooks of obituaries indexed in a card file and in the process of being entered in the computer; more notebooks contain cemetery and church records; miscellaneous vital records; the Cape Vincent Eagle newspaper information 1910-1951; Elementary and High School records; old homes; records of organizations such as the Fire Dept., Grange, Order of the Eastern Star, Boy & Girl Scouts, American Legion and the Lions Club; photographs of people and places; and service men in the wars.

Files- many including Cape Vincent businesses; historic homes and buildings; nearby islands, area cemeteries; church records, a civil war diary and memories; nearby communities; maps; Tibbets Pt. lighthouse and more.

Genealogies- an extensive collection of notebooks and family files

Books- *Bedford Papers* by John Bedford; high school yearbooks 1940-1972; *Cape Vincent and its History* by Nellie Casler; *An Era Remembered* by Eleanor Martin; *Wish you were here, Cape Vincent History in Postcards* and more.

The complete listing of information is available in our Resource notebook which is brought to all monthly meetings of the society and stored at Flower Memorial Library.

Please remember to call or write before going to this facility. It is open and staffed only in the summer. Call Jeanne if you wish to visit in the off season. The Cape Vincent Historical Museum is located at 175 North James St., Cape Vincent, NY 13618. The phone number is (315)654-4400.

ASK AUNTY JEFF

Aunty Jeff has over a hundred years of experience in solving Jefferson County family history problems. In view of her advanced age, she cannot take on your research (she recommends any of the researchers listed on the back page) but she is happy to answer a question or so of general interest. Send your question to Aunty Jeff, and if it is chosen, she will answer right here in the *Informer*. Address all questions to Aunty Jeff, in care of Dixon, 15407 Dixon Road, Clayton NY 13624, or email nandixon@Gisco.net and your editor will see that she receives them.

A couple of the questions Aunty has seen recently include: "What is an abandoned cemetery?" and more puzzling, "You say that my ggg grandfather is buried in a cemetery which has disappeared. How did you find that information?"

An abandoned cemetery, Aunty Jeff confides, is merely one that no longer accepts burials. It may or may not be kept in order, but according to state law, the township is responsible for treating abandoned cemeteries with respect. Unkempt cemeteries should be reported to the town board, but unfortunately, Auntie Jeff has found that some townships are more responsive than others to their civic and legal duties.

An invisible cemetery is quite another matter. Aunty Jeff refers you to an 1864 map of the township of your choice where you will find cemeteries, marked with †, apparent in places where they no longer exist today. These cemeteries have been demolished by a number of ill chances: Some have been neglected or vandalized until the stones have completely disappeared. Such cemeteries have often made part of a pasture, or worse yet, have been plowed up to produce crops. Marble gravestones have appeared as doorsteps, walk ways, and other mundane uses. The cemetery no longer exists, and in some cases, cannot even be accurately located. Some of the names may have been salvaged long ago by organizations such as the DAR, and thus preserved. Aunty Jeff recommends Flower Memorial Library as a source for DAR material. The Bartletts have incorporated DAR material in some of their cemetery records.

VITAL RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

TOWN OF WILNA BIRTHS: 1847, 1848, and 1849

NAME	PARENTS	DATE
ALLEN, Genet	John F., Sarah	Aug 31 1848
AUSTIN, Stephen Monroe	Eber, Cordelia	Jun 23 1847
AUSTIN, George H.	Alvin, Rebecca	Sep 22 1847
AVERY, Myron J.	Ebenezer, Caroline A.	Aug 23 1848
BALDWIN, _____(dau)	James, Lida	Jan 18 1848
BISHOP, _____(son)	George, Jane	Nov 12 1847
BRADY, _____(son)	Thomas, Jane	Oct 14 1847
BROWN, Sarah Ann	Lafayette, Marv Ann	Oct 12 1849
BUCKLIN, William Bones	Gouverneur M, Arabella	Oct 12 1847
BURNS, Edward	Thomas, Caty	Oct 3 1848
BUSKIRK, Janet Polk	Barney, Adeline	Apr 13 1847
BUTTS, _____(son)	Aaron, _____	Dec 15 1847
BUTTS, Mary Amelia	Sherman, Julia	May 12 1848
CAMPBELL, Albert Jefferson	William, Rectina	Jun 14 1849
CARNCROSS, Byron	John, Minerva	Sep 14 1849
CARRENCROSS, John	Jacob, Eliza Jane	Mar 26 1847
CARRENCROSS, Jason	John, Melvina	May 4 1848
CARRENCROSS, Randall	Lewis, Betsey	Oct 15 1848
CLARK, Arena	John, Sarah Ann	Jan 10 1848
CLEVELAND, Philander	Enock, Saprana	Jul ____ 1849
COLLINS, Perry	Warren, Sarah	Oct 27 1848
COOK, David	Alexander, Genet	Aug 25 1847
COULBORN, Sarah Jane	Orlin, Eliza	Aug 21 1847
COVEY, Mary	Phillip, Mary	Sep 8 1848
COWAN, Emaline	Calvin, Elizabeth	Apr 6 1847
COWAN, Walter	Calvin, Jr., Caroline	Apr 23 1848
COWAN, Edgar S.	Herman, Almyra	Sep 13 1847
CROWNER, Almer	Wells, Eliza	Aug 26 1847
CROWNER, Amy	Peter, Susan	Jan 31 1847
DAVIS, Royal	Royal, Hanah	Mar 1 1849
DAWLEY, Clark Duain	James H., Orphelia	Aug 31 1848
DOOLEY, _____(son)	William, _____	Apr 23 1847
EARL, Elville Daniel	Samuel, Sarah	May 26 1848
EDICT, _____(dau)	Michael, _____	May 29 1847
ELLIS, Henry	Augustus M., Jane	Feb 13 1848
FARLEY, Margaret	Patrick, Jane	Feb 3 1847
FARLEY, John Henry	Thomas, Eliza	Jul 2 1847
FARR, James	Jehu, Jr., Clarissa	Apr 26 1848
FARR, _____(dau)	Thomas, Sarah	Apr 18, 1848
FASSETT, Christina	John, Susannah	Sep 16 1848
FITZ SIMMONS, Jerome	Patrick, Mary	Jul __ 1849
FITZ SIMMONS, Jane M	Patrick, Mary	Aug 27 1847
FLOOD, Tiressa	Michael, Ann	Oct 16 1847
FULTON, Simeon	James, Caroline	Jun 6 1848
GATES, Gilman	Gilman, Mary	Oct 14 1848
GOODALE, Henry	Levi, Mary	Nov 24 1849
GOULD, Mary Jane	Charles, Mary Ann	Jun 21 1847
GRAY, Almeron Deuain	Charles, Maryett	Aug 3 1848
GRIFFIN, Daniel George	Morris, Margaret	Aug 23, 1848
GUSTIN, _____(dau)	Benjamin M., Anna	Jul 30 1848
HABERER, Eliza P.	Henry, Julia	Apr 15 1848

TOWN OF WILNA BIRTHS: 1847, 1848, and 1849

NAME	PARENTS	DATE
HALL, William	Luther, Ruth	Feb 2 1847
HAYNES, _____(dau)	John, _____	May 10 1847
HICKEY, Catherine	James, Bridget	Feb 24 1847
HICKMAN, Mathew	Thomas, Bridget	Mar 20 1848
HOPKINS, _____(dau)	Samuel, Mary	June 7 1847
HORR, Loisa	Elijah, Gertrude	Apr 9 1848
HOSFORD, Caroline J.	Charles, Filney	Jan 7 1849
HOWARD, Henry	Lorenzo, Naomi M.	Aug 4 1848
HUBBARD, John Randolph	John G., Carina	Apr 27 1848
HUGERSON, Alfred J.	John, Pamela	Nov 28 1847
HUNT, _____(son)	William, Barbara, Jr.	Oct 16 1848
HUNT, Dewite D.	William, Amanda	Dec 30 1849
JULY, Scott	William, Louisa	Jul __ 1849
KEYES, Margaret	Samuel, Mary	Jun 7 1847
KIBBE, _____(son)	Levi, _____	Aug 9 1849
LAMB, Clarissa	William, Catharine	Dec 21 1847
LANPHEAR, _____(son)	Jeremiah, _____	Nov 10 1849
LEWIS, _____(son)	William D., Theodosia	Sep 1 1847
LEWIS, Martha E.	Michael, Hannah	Mar 29 1848
MC CANNA, Francis Patrick	Owen, Margaret	Feb 12 1848
MC LAIN, Catherine	Charles, Helen	Jan 21 1848
MC CANNA, Lucia Lavina	James, Margaret	Jul 5 1848
MC QUILLIN, Mary Jane	Patrick, Mary Jane	May 23 1849
MC QUILLEN, _____(dau)	Francis, _____	Apr __ 1848
MC LAIN, _____(son)	Henry, Marsilla	Oct 25 1847
MCHAN, Edward	Peter, Helen	Sep __ 1847
MEAD, Eugene	James, Susan	May 3 1847
MICK, Dolly A.	Ephraim, Fhidelia	Oct 2 1847
MICK or MACK, Emily	Joseph, Alice V.	Jan 14 1847
MILLER, Laura	Joel, Elizabeth	May 27 1848
MOSHER, Juliet	Thomas, Evaline	Feb 15 1849
MOSIER, Orville W.	Thomas, Eveline, Jr.	Mar 16 1847
MOSIER, Calvin Clark	Thomas, Eveline	Mar 17 1847
MULLEN, Patrick	Henry, Mary, Jr.	Mar 27 1847
MULLIN, John Thomas	Henry, Ann	Jul 26 1849
MULLIN, George	Patrick, Elisa	Jan 3 1849
MURRAY, Ann Lavinia	John, Ann	Oct 3 1848
NYE, Lydia Angela	David, Pricilla	Sep 1 1848
PATTERSON, _____(dau)	Samuel, Emily	Oct 11 1849
PERSAL, Patrick Henry	Michael, Susan	Oct 13 1848
PHILLIPS, Sarah R.	Clarendon, Barbarey Ann	Jul 15 1847
PIERCE, Camilla	Charles, Mary Jane	Aug 25 1848
PINGS, Martha	Henry, Maria	Jul __ 1849
PLANK, James	Ashley, Ann	Aug 7 1848
PLANTZ, _____(son)	Simeon, Eliza	Aug 21 1847
PLUMER, Lucy E.	George, Rachel	Dec __ 1849
POAL, _____(dau)	David, Almyra	Dec 23 1847
POOL, Orville	Abram, Clarinda	Mar 12 1848
RANDALL, Esther Jane	John, Almena	Mar 11 1849
RANDALL, Mary Jane	Reuben, Calista	Oct 22 1847
REIS, _____(son)	Henry, Laura	Jan 14 1848

TOWN OF WILNA BIRTHS: 1847, 1848, and 1849

NAME	PARENTS	DATE
REYNOLDS, Lucia Lavina	Patrick, Alice	Jun 12 1848
RICE, William F.	Jean Henry, Nancy	Apr 16 (poss 10) 1847
RICH, William H.	Henry C., Alvira	Apr 27 1848
RUGG, Eplna (dau)	Martin, Lucy	Apr 15 1848
SACKETT, Edwin Nelson	Heman, Phebe Ann	Jul 20 1847
SANDERS, Manle(illegible)	Philander, Nancy	May 12 1849
SARVEY, Zuriel P.	Charles, Phila	Oct 31 1848
SATERLEY, Alonz	Ephraim, Nancy	Jul 7 1847
SHAFFERY, Christopher W.	Michael, Mary	Aug 12 1847
SHAFFREY, Mary Ann	Patrick, Martha	Nov 11 1847
SHAFFREY, Adelia	Thomas, Margaret	May 7 1848
SHELL, Jacob	Aaron, Mary	Jun __ 1849
SHELL, Henry	Aaron, Mary	Feb 27 1847
SHIRLEY, ____ (dau)	George, Hannah	Jun 4 1847
SIMPSON or SIMPSER, Alvah	Charles, Angeline	Jan 6 1848
SLY, Mary E.	Amasa, Louisa	Dec 29 1849
SLYE, ____ (son)	Amasa, Eliza	Aug 17 1847
SMITH, Matilda Maria	William V.(?), Elizabeth	Jun 20 1848
SMITH, S. Lucinda	David, Jane	Mar 26 1847
SMITH, Electa	Thomas J., Susannah	Jun 14 1848
SMITH, Susannah	John , Mary Ann, Jr.	Feb 23 1847
SMITH, William A.	John, Jr., Mary Ann	Feb 21 1848
STACY, Fanny	Lewis, Sally	Nov 15 1849
STACY, Meritt	Lewis A., Polly	Sep 30 1847
STANARD, John	David, Jane	Oct 15 1849
STEWART, Sarah	John T., Sarah	Apr 5 1848
STOW, ____ (son)	William H., Margaret	Mar 3 1847
TAYLOR, Sarah	Henry, Elizabeth	May 4 1848
THAYER, ____ (dau)	George, Alsina	Dec 14 1847
TIFF, Charles Franklin	Lomond, Mary	Jan 20 1847
TOOLEY, John	Brooks L., Polly	Dec 5 1848
TOWNSEND, ____ (son)	Elam D., S.	Nov 18 1847
VAN ANTWERP, John Guy	Peter, Ester	Aug 23 1848
WANTON, George Otis	John Ellis, Catherine	May 12 1847
WEAVER, Emma	John, Esther	Aug 15 1849
WELCH, James	Patrick, Margaret	Dec 2 1847
WELCH, Ellen	James, Mary	Nov 22 1848
WELCH, Peter	Peter, Catherine	Aug 2 1847
WELCH, Mary	Patrick, Mary	Oct 13 1848
WHITE, ____ (son)	Aaron, Mary	Jun 24 1848
WILLARD, ____ (dau)	Johnson, Margaret	Oct 19 1848
WILLARD, Lucien J.	Johnson, Margaret	Feb 7 1847
WILLIAMS, ____ (son)	Joseph, ____	April __ 1848
WILLIAMSON, Cilvy	Henry, Juliann	Mar 24 1849
WILLIAMSON, ____ (son)	Henry, Julia Ann	Aug 17 1847
WILSON, ____ (dau)	Myron F., Catherine	Jun 22 1847
WOOD, Joshua	Joshua A., Eliza	Jan 21 1848

TOWN OF WILNA MARRIAGES: 1847, 1848, and 1849

GROOM	BRIDE	OFFICIAL	DATE
BAXTER, Aaron, 26 of Philadelphia	COOPER, Almira, 19 of Wilna	Mr. Jones	Feb 24 1848
BENTS, Alvin E. of Croghan	BENTS, Mary E. of Antwerp	Rev. Ira Corbin	Mar 6 1849
BOYD, Patrick, 27 of Carthage	CUMMINS, Catherine, 21 of Wilna	Rev. D.D. Reed	May 12 1847
CARNCROSS, Lewis, 24 of Wilna	POTTER, Betsy, 26 of Diana	Rev P.M. Crawley	Dec 30 1847
CARNCROSS, John, 32 of Wilna	ARMSTRONG, Minerva, 18 of Wilna	Eli West, J.P.	Nov 25 1847
CARRINCROSS, Alexander, 23 of Wilna	WAGGONER, Nancy, 23 of Wilna	Rev. I.H. Corbin	Sep 27 1848
COLLINS, Patrick, 28 of Wilna	WELCH, Margaret, 20 of Watertown	Rev McFarlin	Jul 4 1848
CONAL (Connell?), James, 35 of Wilna	CONNER, Bridget, 22 of Wilna	Joseph Edict, Esq.	Jul 13 1849
CONNER, James, 24 of Canada	CHAFFREY, Margaret, 34(?) of Wilna	Rev. Powers	Aug 11 1849
CROCK, Harvey, 59 of Champion	MARK, Caroline, 41 of Croghan	Rev. Isaac Tierney	Apr -- 1848
DAWLEY, James H., 22 of Wilna	OLDS, Orphelia, 18 of Wilna	Theodore S. Hammond	Oct 22 1847
DRAPER, Samuel, 22 of Wilna	SMITH, Harriet, 18 of Wilna	Rev. James Rogers	Jun -- 1849
FHINCH, Alex of Diana, Lewis Co.	HING (or KING), Eliza of Antwerp	Rev. Justus Bingham	Nov 20 1847
GILBERT, Abner P., 28 of Carthage	BUDD, Merrium S., 24 of Carthage	Rev. Moses Lyon	Jul -- 1848
GILES, George, 28 of Philadelphia	BLACK, Phila, 19 of Philadelphia	Joseph Edict, Esq.	Aug -- 1849
GRAVES, Samuel, 24 of LeRay	BEVITTS, Demarius, 20 of Wilna	Rev. Moses Lyons	Sep 15 1849
GRAVES, Obed, 35 of Sandy Creek, Oswego Co.	RAWSON, Climana, 31 of Wilna	* Rev. I Tienney	Jun 28 1847
GRAY, Charles V., 23 of Denmark, Lewis Co.	ROBERTS, Margaret, 16 of Champion	Rev. I. Tierney	Aug 22 1847
HARRIS, Alfred, 22 of Champion	BLANCHARD, Rasannah, 19 of Diana	Rev. Isaac Tierney	May 17 1847
HATCH, Horatio, 25 of Sterlingville	CARPENTER, Miss, 20 of Wilna	Rev. D.D. Reed	Nov 7 1847
HATCH, Jacob, 18 of Wilna	MYERS, Mary, 20 of Philadelphia	E.L. Proctor, J.P.	Jul 26 1848
HATCH, Sylvenus, 50 of Wilna	HILL, Laura, 30 of Philidelpia	E.L. Proctor	Sep 26 1848
HEWITT, Rosell, 16 of Philadelphia	CARRIER, Lydia, 20 of Wilna	Proctor, Esq.	Jul -- 1849
HEWITT, Fayett, 26 of Philadelphia	INGALLS, Marriett, 22 of Wilna	J. Latimer, J.P.	Feb 22 1848
HOEG, Joshua, 19 of Wilna	CARRIER, Harriet, 21 of Wilna	Rev. George Simms	Dec 12 1849
HOSFORD, Charles B., 27 af Wilna	GUSTIN, Fulury, 27 of Wilna	Eli West, J.P.	Mar 7 1848
HOWARD, Lorenzo, 27 of Antwerp	TOOLEY, Naomi M., 20	E.L. Proctor, Justice	Jan 24 1848
HUBBARD, George, 26 of Columbia County	OSBORN, Amelia E., 23 of Wilna	Rev. D.D. Reed	Jan 13 1848
JACKSON, Daniel, Jr., 31 of Pittsfiled, Ohio	SANDERS, Lucinda, 25 of Wilna	Rev. P.M. Crawley	Dec 2 1847
KELLEY, Thomas, 17 of Wilna	CLARK, Fanny, 21 of Wilna	Rev. Thomas S. Graves	Dec 31 1849
LAMB, William, 35 of Wilna	SMITH, Catherine E., 29 of Champion	Rev. Nathaniel Ditton	Feb 25 1847
LAMPHEAR, Parvis, 23 of Wilna	COFFEE, Polly, 21 of Wilna	Rev. Philander Hakes	Oct 14 1847
MACK, Chester, 18 of Antwerp	TOOLEY, Mary Ann, 21 of Wilna	Rev. Hubert Graves	Jun 4 1849
MARCY, William, 31 of Lowville	DRAPER, Providence, 27 of Lowville	Rev. Isaac Tierney	Jun 30 1847
McLAIN, Charles, 24 of Carthage	STEWART, Helen M., 19 of Carthage	Rev. Isaac Tierney	Mar 28 1847
MICK (Mix?), Nahor, 26 of Champion	HANSON, Catherine, 25 of Wilna	Rev. Thomas Graves	Feb 1 1849
MORSE, William A. of Philadelphia	COOPER, Amanda of Wilna	Rev Ira Corbin	Aug -- 1849
MOSIER, James, 35 of Antwerp	INGALLS, Mary Ann, 22 of Wilna	Mr. White, J.P.	Sep 20 1848
POTTER, Martin of Ellisburgh	THOMPSON, Lucy, 21 of Wilna	Rev. Isaac Tierney	Sep 12 1847
SANDERS, Aaron, 40 of Wilna	FRENCH, Julia, 33 of Wilna	Rev. Ira Allen	Sep 14 1848
SARVEY, Charles, 36 of Wilna	PENNIMAN, Philadelphia, 26 of Wilna	Eli West, J.P.	Mar 10 1847
SEAMAN, Smith, 23 of Wilna	TOWNSEND, Clarissa, 20 of Wilna	Rev. Isaac Tierney	Feb 25 1847
SHEELY, Daniel, 31 of Wilna	KEYES, Celia, 37 of Wilna	Joseph Edict, J.P.	Jan 2 1848
SHUMWAY, John, 22 of Evans Mills	REIS, Helen, 19 of Evans Mills	Theodore S. Hammond, J.P.	Jan 21 1847
SLOPER, William, 23. of Pitcairn, St. Lawrence Co.	NUTTING, Mary Ann, 26 of Wilna	Rev. James Rodgers	Nov 29 1849
STEPHENS, Jerome, 22 of Wilna	WOOD, Laura, 23 of Wilna	Rev. Ira Corbin	Oct 9 1849
STEPHENS, Edward B., of Munroe, Ohio	STEWART, Mary Louise, 23 of Carthage	Rev. Erwin	Jul 11 1848
SUTTON, Hiram, 27 of Pinckney	STODDARD, Malachi, 23 of Pinckney	Theodore S. Hammond	Oct 16 1847

TOWN OF WILNA MARRIAGES

1847, 1848, and 1849

GROOM	BRIDE	OFFICIAL	DATE
TOOLEY, Horace, 23 (or 28) of Wilna	BARNUM, Louisa, 28 of Wilna	Eli West, Esq.	Jan 13 1849
TOWNSEND, Albert, 25 of Wilna	TOWRIN(?), Ellen, 16 of Wilna	(official not named)	May 14 1848
VAN o LINDA, John H., 28 of Canton, St. Lawrence Co.	SARVEY, Charlotte, 20 of Wilna	Joseph Edict, J.P.	Dec 28 1847
VROOMAN, Matthew, 38 of Denmark, Lewis Co.	CROWNER, Louis(?), 19 of Wilna	Joseph Edict, J.P.	Dec 23 1847
WAGONER, Eli of Natural Bridge	HORNING, Julia of Natural Bridge	Joseph Edict, J.P.	Feb 5 1847
WALSH, James, 2nd., 25 of Wilna	FLOOD, Mary, 20 of Wilna	Rev. F. McFarland	Nov 7 1847
WALSH, Anthony, 45 of Carthage	BROAT, Lydia, 25 of Wilna	Rev. F. McFarland	Nov 7 1847
WOOLEY, David, 19 of Antwerp	CLARK, Jane, 19 of Wilna	Rev. H. Corbin	Sep 12 1849

*Probably should be Tierney

TOWN OF WILNA DEATHS

1847, 1848, and 1849

NAME	CAUSE OF DEATH	DATE
ALLEN, Jemius, 73, married, farmer	old age	Dec 9 1847
BARKER, Archibald, 75, married, farmer	rheumatic	Sep 3 1847
BARUM or BARNUM, Sarah, 70, married	consumption	Dec 10 1848
BECKER, Abram, 36, married, farmer	typhoid	Aug 11 1847
BECKER, Coonard C., 75, married, farmer	bilious fever	Nov 5 1848
BENCE, Ellen, 27, married, foreigner	***	April 27 1848
BOUTWELL, Elizabeth, 79, married	dropsy	Oct 14 1849
BROOKS, Rebecca, 59, married, Carthage	consumption	Jan 21 1848
BUCKLIN, William B., 8 mos.	***	Jun 15 1848
BUTTS, Mary, 1 yr 9 mo.	***	Dec 20 1849
CARLTON, Jesse, 46, married, farmer	killed at a "Raising"	Apr 25 1849
CASTLES, Peter, 55, married, farmer	dhiarra	Sep 17 1847
CHAFFEE, Eunice, 24, married	consumption	Jan 6 1847
CHASE, Nathan, 62, married, mason	rheumatic	Oct 17 1847
CLARK, Mary, 30 married, laundress, Carthage	typhus fever	Jul 5 1847
CLARK, Catherine, 8 mos., Carthage	***	Sep 20 1847
CONNEL, Margaret, 39, married	child-birth	Nov 30 1848
COVEY, Mary, 14 days	fits	Sep 22 1848
COWAN, W.C., 1	croup	Jun 1 1847
CRADLEE, Elizabeth, 96, married	old age	Dec -- 1849
CRATSENBURGH, Barbery, 56, married, Diana	appoplexy	Dec -- 1849
CROWNER, Laura, 9	consumption	Aug 28 1848
DAVIS, Elijah, 42, married, farmer	disease of the heart	Jun 15 1848
DERBY, James W., 4	[w]hooping cough	Apr 4 1848
DODGE, Oliver, 57, married, farmer	palsy	Jan 6 1848
DODGE, Perthiny, 14	consumption	Jul 20 1848
FITZSIMONS, Jerome, 1	fever	Sep 21 1849
FLANAGAN, Emeline, 4, Carthage	consumption	Jan 15 1848
FLANAGAN, Martha, 45, married, Carthage	consumption	Jan 20 1848
GROUT, Mrs., 73, farmer's wife	old age	Dec 20 1847
GUSTIN, Henry, 39, married, farmer	cholera morbus	Sep 29 1847

TOWN OF WILNA DEATHS 1847, 1848, and 1849

NAME	CAUSE OF DEATH	DATE
HALL, Albert V., 1 yr 9 mo.	asthma	Nov 6 1849
HARISON, Nicholas, 69, unmarried, farmer	consumption	Jun 21 1849
HATCH, Edith, 56, married	appoplexy	Apr 21 1848
HOOKER, Sarah, 25, unmarried, teacher, Carthage	consumption	Sep 25 1847
KNIGHT, Darius, 75, married, carpenter	dropsey	Apr 22 1847
LAMPHEAR, Lewis, 55, married, farmer	consumption	Mar 27 1847
LEVIS, ___(male), 2 days	***	Sep 2 1847
LEWIS, Hannah, 18, married	consumption	-- -- 1848
MAIN, George W., 25, unmarried, farmer	epidemic fever	May 1 1847
MAIN, John, 56, married, farmer	***	Jan 28 1848
MAINE, Jane, 17, unmarried	epidemic fever	May 26 1847
MATTICE, Henry, 18, unmarried, farmer	accidentally shot by own gun	Jul 5 1848
McLAIN, Charles, 1, Carthage	***	Sep 23 1847
MILLER, Laura, 2 mos.	***	Jul 19 1848
MORSE, Sidney D., 2	rattles	Jan 1 1848
MULLEN, Mary, 15	consumption	Oct 28 1849
MULLEN, Catherine, 66, married	janders	Mar 3 1849
PHILLIPS, Lucretia, 16, unmarried	drowned in Black River	Jun 18 1847
PLANK, James H., 3, Carthage	***	Aug 10 1848
PRECOLJA, Pachael or Richard, 2	diarrhoea	Sep 3 1848
RICE, John, 62, married, watch repairer, Carthage	bilious colic	Mar 14 1848
SANDERS, Philorus, 1 1/4 years	[w]hooping cough	Oct 24 1847
SARVEY, Levi, 32, farmer	consumption	Oct 30 1848
SHAFFREY, Thomas, 39, married, farmer	fall that broke his neck	Dec 23 1848
SHELDON, Rhoda Ann, married	consumption	Jun 26 1847
SHIRLEY, ___(female), 21 days, Carthage	canker	Jun 25 1847
SMITH, Susannah, 62, married	inflammation of the bowels	Mar 2 1847
SNOW or SWAN, Mary, 91, married	old age	Oct 17 1847
STOW, ___(male), 7 days	***	Mar 7 1847
SUYDAM, ___(male), 1 year	cankers	Mar 5 1847
THOMAS, Lewis, 88, unmarried, farmer	old age	Apr 3 1849
THOMPSON, Erastus, 41, married, carpenter, Carthage	consumption	Jul -- 1847
TOWNSEND, Daniel, 52, married, farmer	consumption	Sep 1 1848
VAN ANTWERP, D., 1 1/2 years	consumption	Nov 15 1847
VAN ANTWERP, Alonzo, 25, unmarried, farmer	consumption	Jan 28 1848
WAGGONNER, David, 62, married, cooper	***	Dec 6 1848
WILLARD, Margaret, 45, married	lingering sickness	Aug 6 1849
WILLARD, L.J., 9 mos.	croup	Nov 22 1847
WILLIAMS, Mary, 20, spinster, Carthage	abcess	Mar 5 1847

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Glenwood Cemetery – Watertown, New York

Year	Last Name	First name	Date of Death	Age
1928	Larock	Sarah	27 Apr 1928	69 Years
1928	Lewis	Allen	23 Apr 1928	54 Years
1928	Loftus	Andrew	11 Apr 1928	79 Years
1928	Lunderman	Angus	12 Dec 1928	66 Years
1928	Lyshell	Baby	20 Apr 1928	1 day
1928	Mackey	James I	8 Jun 1928	26 Years
1928	Mara	Philip	13 Aug 1928	35 Years
1928	Mara	James Philip	11 May 1928	68 Years
1928	McDonald	Alfred J	19 Jul 1928	1 Hour
1928	McHale	Gerald	3 Aug 1928	38 Years
1928	McIntyre	Mary	30 Apr 1928	56 Years
1928	Meehan	Margaret	27 Dec 1928	85 Years
1928	Monico	Carmel	31 Aug 1928	75 Years
1928	Moriarity	Michael	26 Sep 1928	49 Years
1928	Mullen	Gertrude	4 Jan 1928	3 Days
1928	Mullen	Thomas	5 Jan 1928	73 Years
1928	O'Brien	Marcella	1 Jun 1928	48 Years
1928	O'Connell	Daniel	29 Sep 1928	52 Years
1928	O'Connor	Caroline	6 Dec 1928	57 Years
1928	Putnam	Charles	10 Jan 1928	77 Years
1928	Quinn	Margaret F	2 Jul 1928	6 Days
1928	Roberts	Anthony	16 Apr 1928	74 Years
1928	Rushlow	Margaret	26 Mar 1928	1 Year
1928	Ryan	John	9 Mar 1928	77 Years
1928	Sabourin	Benjamin	8 Feb 1928	50 Years
1928	Sheley	Catherine	10 Aug 1928	0 Years

QUERIES

GRAVES/WILDON/UNDERHILL

Jesse **Graves** (b. 1792), son of Simon & Persis **Graves**, m. Lucinda **Wildon**. Jesse's sister, Persis (b. 1804) m. 1830 Nathan **Underhill** in Ellisburgh, NY. Am seeking records (& descendants) for this family. According to family records, their children were born in Ellisburgh & Sandy Creek (Oswego County) during the 1820's through the 1840's.

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OCHAMPAUGH/AUCHENPAUGH

Need info on **Ochampaugh/Auchenpaugh** family of the Towns of Brownville & Pamelia. Jacob (b. 1815) was residing in Pamelia during the 1820's. His brother, William (b. 1812, Brownville) m. (1 May 1831, Brownville) Lucy Ann **Dillan**. Family moved to Cass County, Michigan ca. 1848.

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THOMPSON/BERGEN/SILVER

Seeking descendants of grandfather **Thompson's** two brothers who resided near Chaumont in early 1900's. Ezra **Thompson** (1877-1951) m. Grace **Silver** (1886-1970) & are buried in Depauville Cemetery. Edward **Thompson** (1880-1963) m. 1910 Matilda **Bergen** (1890-1954) & both are buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Town of Lyme.

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WALTS/SCHNEIDER/COYLE

Abraham **Walts** m. Anna **Schneider** & they were listed on the 1860 Census in LaFargeville (Orleans) with 9 children. On the 1880 Census, Abraham was residing in LeRay with daughter, Sarah **Coile / Coyle**. Need dates of birth, marriage & death for Abraham & would like information on their other children.

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COVEY

Trying to connect two **Coveys** who both lived in Jefferson County. Stanton **Covey** (1784-1820's) m. Achsah ___. John Peasley **Covey** (b. ca. 1806) moved to Hillsdale County, Michigan in 1847.

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HUNGERFORD/HUNTINGTON

Seeking info (especially probate records) for Anson **Hungerford** (b. ca. 1779 CT, d. 12 July 1864 Watertown, NY). His death notice appeared in the July 13th "New York Daily Reformer". Listed on census records of 1850, 1855, & 1860. Trying to determine if Anson's child no. 2, Eliza, married Joseph **Huntington**.

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BULFINCH/STERNS

Seeking proof of birth of g grandmother, Clarissa E. **Bulfinch**, (b. 13 Aug 1816 Henderson Harbor) dau. of Jonathan Spicer **Bulfinch** & Clarissa **Sterns**.

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MARCOTT/ROSS

Charles **Marcott** (b. 1870, probably Canton, NY), son of Joseph & Olive (**Ross**) **Marcott**. Charles & wife, Kate and 2-year old daughter, Lucy appear on 1900 Census, Town of Philadelphia. Need info, especially cemetery records or obituary.

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NORTON/AUSTIN

Need info for Harvey **Norton** (b. 1802 VT, d. 1869 KS) m. 1821 (Sackets Harbor) Frances M. **Austin**. Most children b Sackets Harbor. Moved west 1844.

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GAUGIER

Wish to contact descendants of John Baptiste **Gaugier** who, with wife Josephine, and children Joseph, Henry, Esella, Frances, John, Arolie, Oliver, Nancy (Wilson), Francis and Louisa (Reid) moved to the Mt. Pleasant area of Michigan between 1865 and 1868.

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ROCKWOOD/CLARK/GOODRICH

George **Rockwood** (b ca 1819 NY) m 1844 (Dexter, NY) **Elvira Clark** (dau of Danforth P. **Clark** & Amanda **Hubbard**). Family moved to WI by 1880. Believe, but need proof that George's parents were **Elam Rockwood** (b 1776 NH) & **Clarissa Goodrich**.

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CLARK/RECORD

Seeking info on family of my g grandfather, Wm. **Alexander Clark** (b. 11 Aug 1843 Watertown, NY). He was the son of **Elias C. Clark** & **Sara Brown**. William m. **Margaret A. Record** (dau of **Conrad Record**). Family residing in **Koosuth Co., IA** in 1865, but by the 1880 census, they & their 3 children were residing in **Republic County, Kansas**.

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McINHILL/CARPENTER

Seeking info about the **John & Rhoda (Carpenter) McInhill** family who resided in **Belleville, Jefferson County ca. 1825**. Because the name, "**McInhill**" is relatively uncommon, I am hoping they tie in with my ancestors, **Mary M. McInhill** (daughter of **James & Ann (O'Kane) McInhill**) & **John Murray**. (Mary & John were married in **Illinois on 12/25/1853**).

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TORREY/GREEN

Seeking info on parents & siblings for **John Torrey** (b. 1835, **Jefferson County, d. 1913 ND**). **John m. 1861 MN Sarah Green** (d. 1933). **John & Sarah** raised a family of 9 children, moving to **Stutsman County, ND** in 1907. Have a substantial amount of info on **Green** family of **Amboy, NY (Oswego County)**, but nothing on **John's** family.

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HOWE/COON

Trying to locate descendants of **Margaret COON** (dau of **George Coon**, **Tanners Corners, Alexandria Bay**). **Margaret** (b 1803) m. **Solomon Howe**, b 1803 of **Alexandria and Norway, NY (Herkimer County)**. **Margaret & Solomon** moved to **Hungerford, Ontario (Hastings Co.)** where son, **Solomon** was b. **July 1840**. **Solomon** (b. 1840) moved to **Jefferson County, d. in 1888**, is buried in **Barnes Corners**.

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de CASTORER/CASTOR/CAULKINS

Seeking info on **John de Castorer** (b. 1748 **New London, CT**; d. 1835 **Ellisburg**) married **Anna Caulkins**, b. **England**. Family left **CT ca. 1785** and both are buried in **Ellisburg**. Name changed to **Caster / Castor**. Seeking a 1910 genealogy.

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HOWK/FELLOWS

Seeking descendants of **Andrew Howk (Hawk / Houck / Huyck)** & wife, **Lorenda Fellows** who married in 1797 in **Rome, NY (Oneida)** and were residing in **Rutland** in 1814. **Lorenda** was dau. of **Rozel & Molly (Partridge) Fellows**. **Lorenda** sold her share of property from her father's estate in 1814 as "**Lorenda Howk of Rutland, Jefferson County**". **Andrew Howk** is mentioned in **Haddock, 1895 (pg 753) - Town of Watertown**.

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WHAT IS HAPPENING AT JCNYGS MEETINGS

AUGUST MEETING

The August meeting of our Genealogical Society featured a panel of five of our members speaking on "Getting Your Genealogy into Print." Their information is beneficial to anyone who is gathering family history. Participants were Norma Wagner, Linda Malinich, Nancy Dixon, Beverly Galaydick and Jean Thwaits.

Beverly Galaydick publishes a calendar every year for her family! She uses Family Tree Maker software that has a make your own calendar feature with the names and dates of birthdays and anniversaries. Pictures from the last family reunion are on the top of the calendar pages.

On the first page or two as necessary, Beverly brings the family up to date on babies born, graduations and marriages complete with pictures. After setting up all this information it is printed out and copied at Office Max. The price per book this year was \$10.50. Beverly's sister has a machine for making the holes and attaching a plastic cover. This year they turned out 40 calendars.

Norma Wagner is learning to use the computer program "Generations" and has used the basic charts, forms and reports to record her family history. She keeps this information organized in several notebooks for use within the family.

Nancy Dixon spoke on her publishing experiences. Twenty or more years ago her children and grandchildren inquired about the family and so Nan began her interesting search of her family history. Since she is active in the "Palatines of America" organization she had met the renowned author, lecturer, genealogist Hank Jones. After completing her research and writing her family story she sent the manuscript to Mr. Jones for his thoughts. He was very impressed and put her in touch with a publishing company! Nan reports that as soon as you entrust your work to a publisher you lose control. However, the results are very impressive. It is a hard cover volume, "Palatine Roots, The 1710 German Settlement in New York as Experienced by Johann Peter Wagner."

Nan also spoke on **copyright**. She explained the frequently asked questions: What type of creative work does copyright protect? Does copyright protect an author's creative ideas? How long does a copyright last? These answers will be published in a future issue of the *Informer*.

Linda Malinich uses "The Master Genealogist" software program and has published three volumes of family history and at the time was working on the fourth. Linda takes her finished manuscript to a printer in Rochester and has it printed and bound. There is wide variation in price depending on the binding chosen.

Jean Thwaits used Family Tree Maker to publish a book on the John Wright family 1600-2000 to distribute to her family for Christmas gifts. She took her work to Staples for copying and binding and the 25 books cost \$400. Fortunately she had newspaper coupons from Staples and so the net cost was \$200. Her choice of binding was spiral as she likes to be able to lay the book flat.

OCTOBER MEETING

The October JCNYGS meeting was well attended and enjoyed. Several members met at the Panda Buffet for our evening meal and then drove to Adams to the Historical Association of South Jefferson. Our hosts, Debbie Quick and her volunteers, welcomed us with cookies and punch and then divided us into four groups for a tour.

The building is full of very interesting antiques very well and lovingly displayed. The first room held cemetery records; the second room is called their genealogy room. Upstairs is a war room with artifacts from the Revolutionary War to the present and more interesting displays. Their treasure drive is the records from the Jefferson County Journals dating from 1855. Birth, death and marriage records are on a computer database.

The volunteers are very helpful and anxious to help anyone with research. However, they are all volunteers with other jobs and so cannot always be there so they ask you to call ahead. 315 232-2616.

NOVEMBER MEETING

Lisa Carr from the **Watertown Daily Times** spoke on the resources available in the "Times" private library and provided a handout with complete information. Public hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Email address chief librarian@wdt.net. \$1 per name researched. WDT, 260 Washington St. Watertown, NY 13601. To receive information online @ \$2.25 per article go to www.wdt.net and click on archive.

PEDIGREE for John S. Dillenbeck
By Donald E. Dillenbeck 11-13-01

2. John Nicholas Dillenbach
B: 1802
P: Minden, Montgomery, NY
M: 1833
P: ? probably Minden
D: 1886
P:

1. John S. Dillenbeck
B: 19 Jan 1841
P: Brownville, Jefferson, NY
M: 1867 Easton, Washington, NY
D: 1927 @ Milford, Seward, NE

SPOUSE:

Elizabeth Gates
B: 19 Jan 1849
P: Waltham, MA
D: 1930 Milford, Seward, NE

Dillenbeck Children (8), 4 lived:

- a. John Winthrop
(12 Jan 1869-2 Dec 1921)
m. Alice B. _____ (1875-1948)
- b. Lydia Marie b. 12 Sep 1877
m. John S. Barnes
- c. Wilford Lewellen
(13 Aug 1884-Nov 1970)
- d. Maude Elizabeth b. 28 Oct 1893

3. Maria Lintner
B: 7 May 1812 NYS
D: Theresa, Jefferson, NY

4. Nicholas Dillenbach
B: ~1775
P: Stone Arabia, Montg., NY
M: ~1796 @ ? Minden, " "
D: ? prob. Minden, Montg., NY

5. Susannah Snyder/Schnevder
B:
D: ? prob. Minden, Montg., NY

PARENTS OF Elizabeth Gates

Winthrop Gates
B: ? in Maine
M: ? in MA
D: ? NYS @ 72-yrs

Lydia N. Wyman
B: ? in MA
D: ? NYS @ 82 years in 1899.

6. John Lintner
B: ? ~177_ 178_
P: ? USA
M: ?
D: ?

7. _____

8. Wilhelm Dillenbach
B: 1722
P: Stone Arabia, Montg., NY
M: ~175_ Stone Arabia, Montg., NY
D: ? prob. Minden, Montg., NY

9. Anna Eva Countryman
B: ?
P: ? prob. Stone Arabia, Montg., NY
D: ? prob. Minden, Montg., NY

NOTE: This family moved South of Mohawk River. Only Geisenburg Church records start in late 1790s. Their probably was an earlier record book, may have been destroyed during the American Revolution, possibly during 1780 British & Indian Raids.

___ George Lintner (Rev. War)

___ Jorg Martin Dallenbach/Dillenbach
B: ~1690
P: Lauperswil, Berne, Switzerland
D: ~1764 to 1767.
P: Stone Arabia, Palatine, Montg.
M1. Sara Catharine _____ on ?

___ M2 Anna Elizabetha Castelman:
on 24 Feb. 1713
P: West Camp, Ulster, NY

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Front: Martha Ward Travers; Andrew Ward, father; Nancy Pickard Ward, mother
 Back: Clarence Steward Ward, Jane (Jennie) Ward Walroth,
 Emery Edward Ward; Elizabeth Ward Hose

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FROM THE NEWSLETTER STAFF

A recurring complaint from the past has been that the *Informer* neither acknowledged suggestions, nor used material supplied. The new staff is making a concerted effort to acknowledge, either by postcard or email, the communications it receives, and will certainly consider all contributions, subject to editorial consideration. The sticking point is and possibly has been, that in a volunteer group such as this is, sometimes the mail takes a very circuitous route. I received a letter today dated in October. I acknowledged it with a postcard immediately, but the writer probably has been wondering about it for three months. If you have sent us something in the past that seemed to drop into a black hole, never to surface, please consider letting us know and trying again.

The additions and corrections for the special December *Informer* are in **ERRATA**. If you know of other corrections, please notify Clancy Hopkins, who is keeping track.

The maps will be a continuing series. Are they useful?

Lastly, we call your attention to Shirley Farone's article, and her quiz. We would like to make the quiz a permanent feature. Comments, anyone?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I was interested indeed in the plat map of Precinct P, Seward County, Nebraska, on page 10. Stephen C. Tremper, born in Jefferson Co., NY, in 1826, ended up in Seward County, but in a different township. I'm wondering if those plat maps are available on the web so that I could look up the one that Stephen C. Tremper was in. Do you know? Should I ask Mr. Dillenbeck?

John D. Leith

ED: Mr. Dillenbeck had both email and snail mail address in his article, hoping that people would contact him.

Editors:

I suggest each issue should have: addresses for: membership, queries, letters to editor; officers, new members, letters to editor and/or comments from the *Informer* staff

I was glad to read the brief reports of meetings. It might entice some other members to attend meetings.

The Cemetery records would be wonderful, especially the location and contact person!!

Make the headings for articles with a black background as previously done, it really stands out good.

At the top of the page put the month and year instead of the vol. & issue.

Put the names of contributors with their articles.

Bonnie Borrello

WHAT IS GOING ON AT JCNYS

The **December** meeting was held at the Flower Memorial Library in Watertown. Items from the Repository were on display. All present were given an opportunity to share their genealogical search and make comments.

Members brought in items for sale at a Silent Auction and many items went home with new owners.

The **January** meeting featured a video, "Out of Your Tree - Crazy About Genealogy" by Robert A. Burns. Mr. Burns had filmed an amusing presentation on how to go about searching your ancestors and warned about the many pitfalls along the way.

Jean Coyne reported for the Surrogate Court Will Abstract Committee. Books A and B are abstracted and now need to be organized in a publication. The Publication Committee will begin work on this project.

The Repository Committee has purchased two books, "The History of Watertown" and the "History of Sackets Harbor." A second filing cabinet will be purchased for the room at the library where the collection is stored.

Julie Gosier, Town of Lyme Historian asked all to send a letter to their New York State representatives requesting that New York State change the law so that vital records (births, deaths, marriages) be made available to the public after 70 years. In most states these records are available to the public. In the Jefferson County area we should contact **Bob Nortz** and **Jim Wright**. If you live in another district contact your representatives.

A form letter after page 22 is for your use as is. Or you may want to compose your own letter or email.

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COMING EVENTS

If you would like to receive emails reminding you of upcoming meetings and did not receive an email reminder for the February meeting please contact malinich@attglobal.net

On **March 12** **Jeanne Thompson**, Village of Cape Vincent Historian, will speak. Jeanne is very active in the Cape Vincent Museum and the Tibbits Point Lighthouse group. She also writes a weekly column for the *1000 Islands Sun*.

Eva Rexford, Clayton will speak on **April 9**. Eva is a volunteer at the 1000 Islands Museum, now called the 1000 Islands Muskie, Decoy and History Museum. She will speak on the human side of genealogy because she is interested in the background history of people. She has a collection of books about the early days and will comment on the resources available in Clayton.

On **May 13** **Laura Scharer**, Jefferson County Historian, will do a program called "Settlers Stories."

SOUTH JEFFERSON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

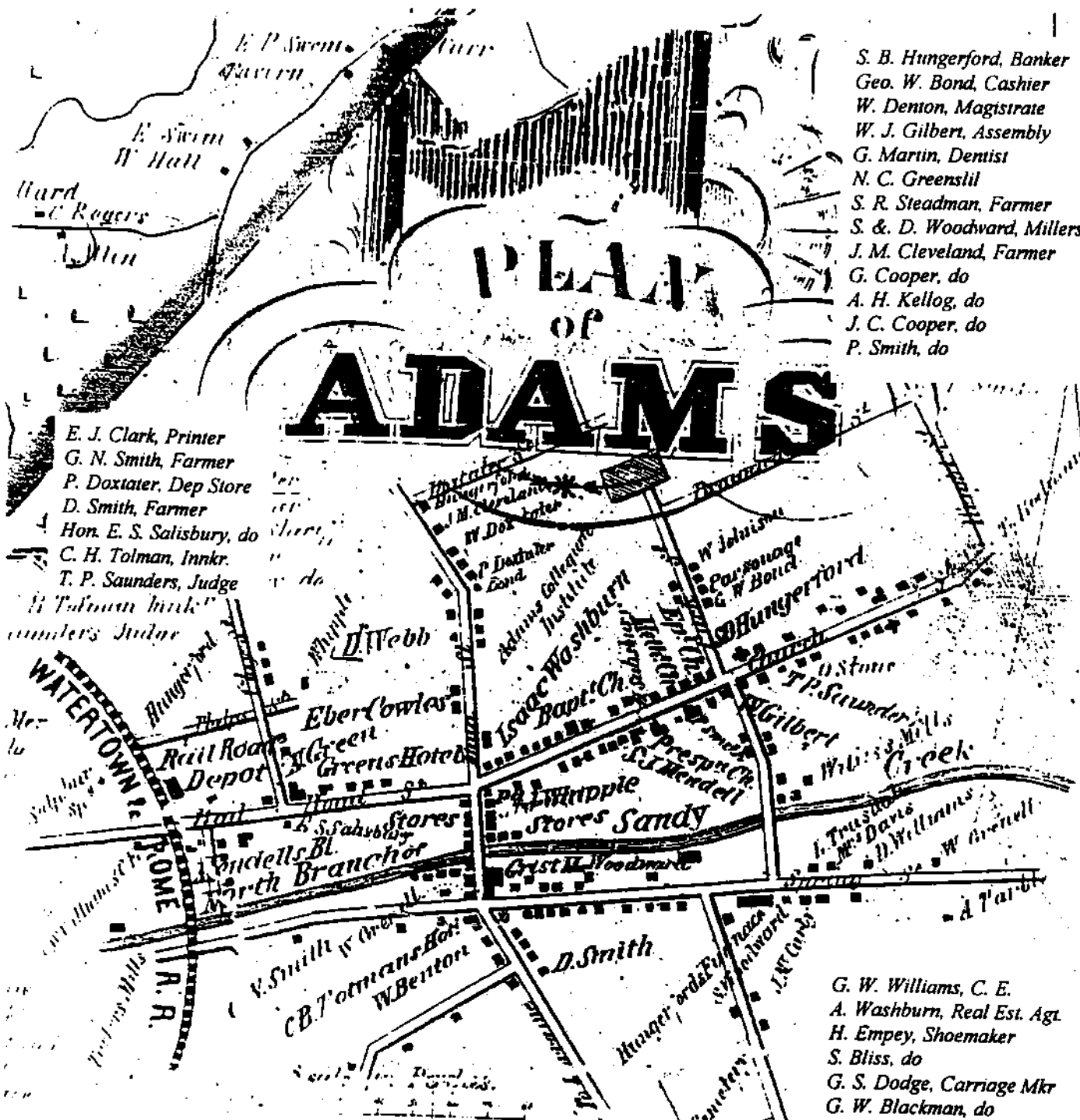
On Saturday morning, April 27, from 9-12 the South Jefferson Historical Society will host a round table for librarians, historical associations and anyone interested in preserving and restoring archival papers. The program is sponsored by New York State. The speaker is from the Museum of Science and Technology, Rochester, NY. Refreshments will be served. Reservations are not required but would be of help. Contact Debbie Quick at 232-2616.

The place is the Historical Society, 9 E. Church St. Adams, NY. If there is a large turnout this may be moved to another location in Adams.

The **May 4 Palatine** meeting for those of German descent will be held in St. Johnsville, Herkimer County, NY. The morning session will be at Beardslee Castle and the afternoon session at Historic Herkimer HOME. Guests are welcome.

FAMILY REUNIONS

If you have a date and place for your family reunion, please send your information for publication by April 1. pinzach@aol.com or mail to Pauline Zach 417 James St., Clayton, NY 13624.



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1855 ADAMS MAP

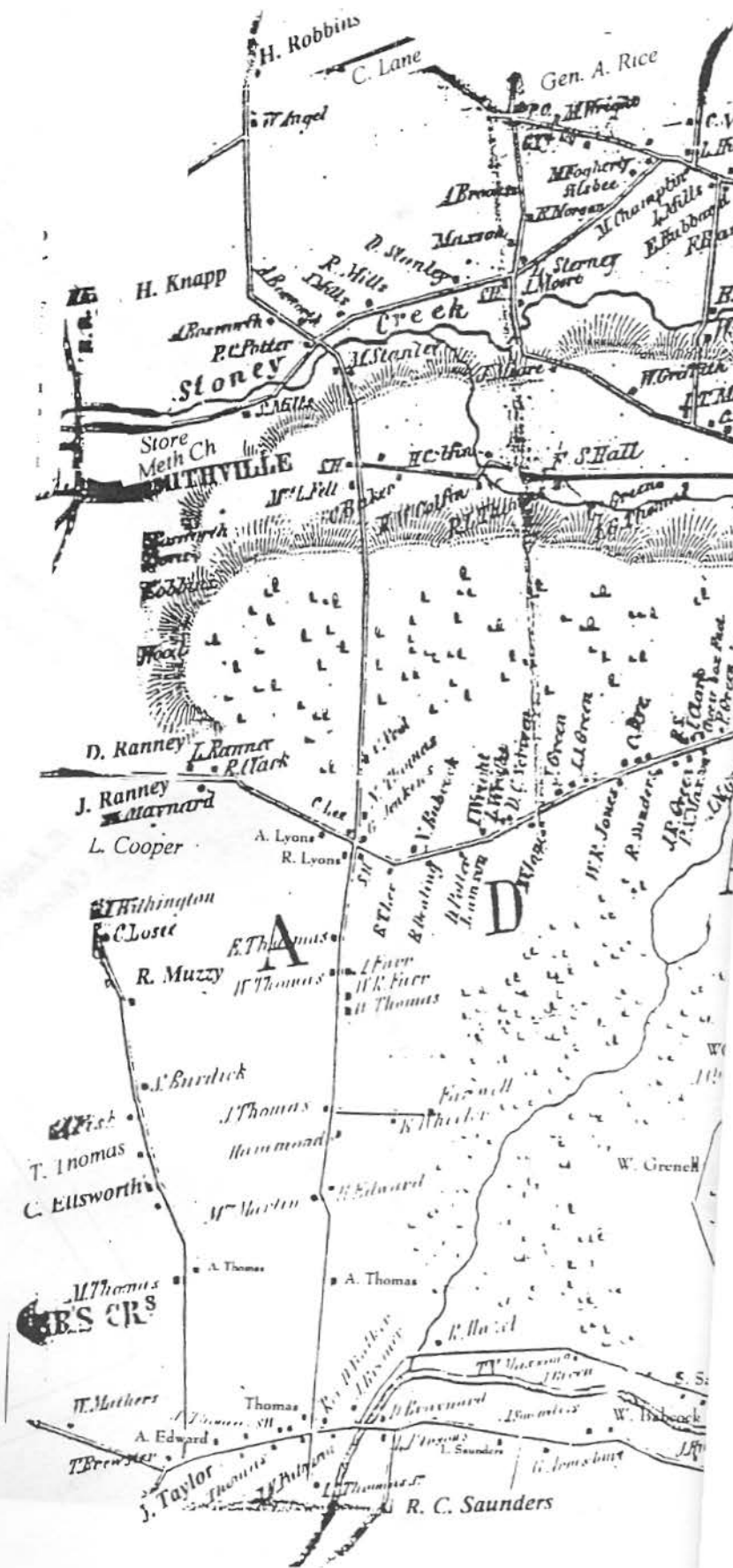
This is the first map of Jefferson County we know of to have the residents named. If anyone knows of an earlier map showing the residents, we would like to know of it. We are working with at least three different versions of this map. The one stored in the New York State Library at Albany, printed on a form of oilcloth, is known as a tablecloth map. That map is cut in two parts, of which the northern part has been mislaid. The library tried to make a copy of the southern half for us, but failed, because a varnish over the top of the printing obscured the writing. A set of microfiche showing most of the map is available at the state library. The microfiche is very readable. We are copying those, with permission, for the *Informer*. All the versions of the map have small insets of various villages and hamlets. Unfortunately, the microfiche omits some of the villages around the borders.

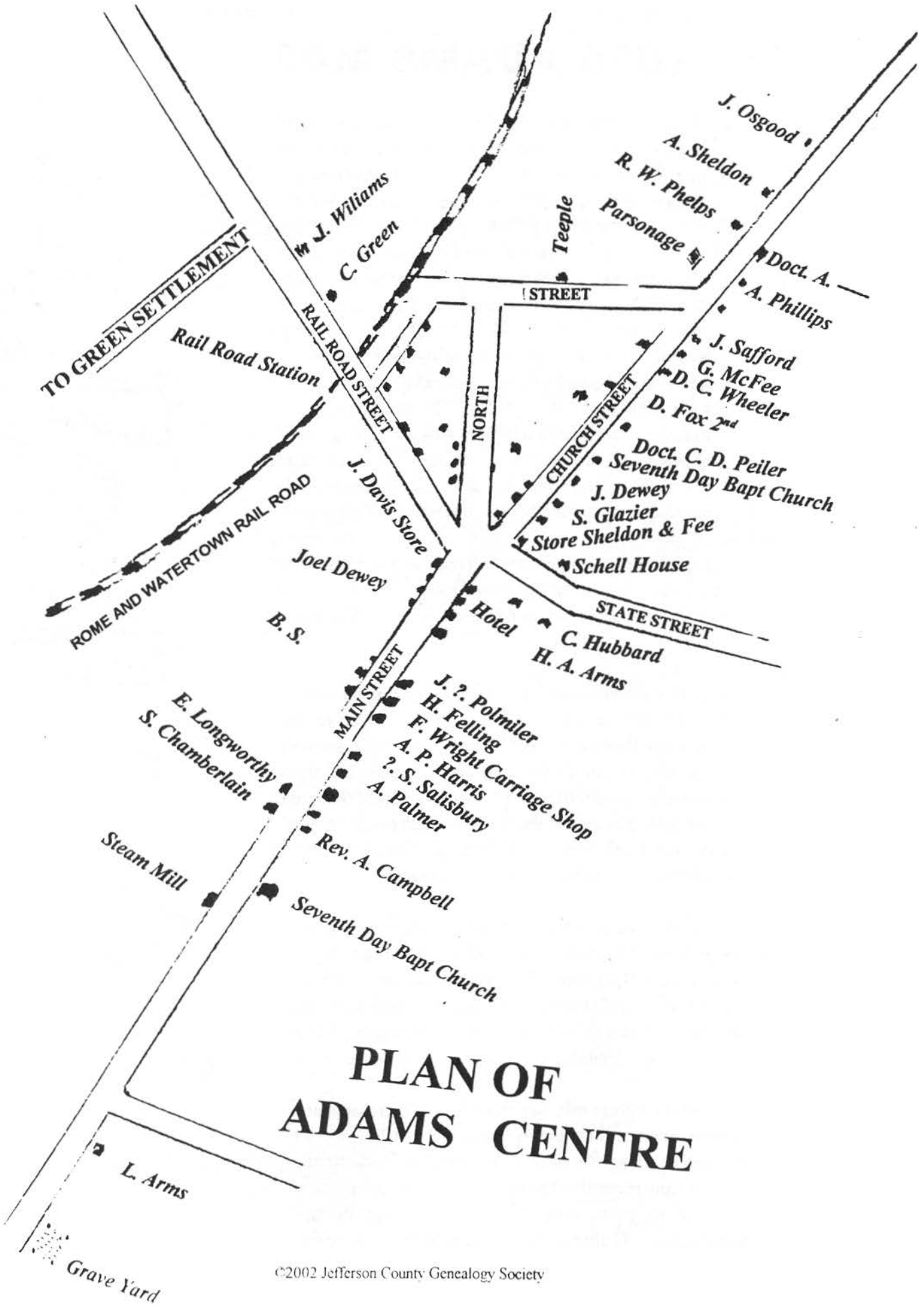
The *Informer* has access to a second version of the same map, this one printed on porous paper. The ink bled so badly on this copy that the names are nearly impossible to decipher.

A third 1855 map, with the same legend but not exactly like the one in Albany, hangs in the foyer to the Genealogy Room at Flower Library. They have given us permission to consult that map for reference, and from that map we have retrieved the names of people obscured by the dark area around the border of each town, a border made with lovely water colors in the original version, but which translates to black in the microfiche.

While the Adams village map shown here is from the microfiche, the Adams Centre map is given only on the flawed tablecloth map. In order to capture it for the *Informer*, a staff member has traced the streets and has attempted to decipher the names of the inhabitants, which vary widely in legibility.

The Adams village map has short lists of merchants and prominent citizens around its border. These did not print out well at all, so they have been copied and added to the map. As any researcher knows, copies of any information is liable to error, both by the copier and by the reproduction. As always, we are eager to hear comments.





PLAN OF ADAMS CENTRE

WILL PROJECT

by Jean Coyne, chairperson

In January 2001, several members of the JCNYS met at the Surrogate's Office in Watertown to discuss the project of abstracting information from Jefferson County wills filed in the 1800s. The abstracts are going to be published by the JCNYS and offered for sale. Present at that first meeting were Bill Dixon, Nan Dixon, Bev Galaydick, Clancy Hopkins, Jean Coyne, Dan Grant, Sue Grant, Pauline Zach, Jon Holcombe, Phyllis Putnam, Hollis Dorr, and Suzy Howard. Also present was Bonnie Johnston of the Surrogate's office.

The first order of business was to define exactly what information we were after and to design an input form to use when abstracting information from the wills. We will be concentrating on the pre-1881 wills, since vital records should be available after that time. Jon Holcombe explained the information in and format of the abstract books published by Bucks County, PA. We were agreed on the need to record the following information for each will:

deceased's name and address
 date of will
 date of probate
 petitioner's name
 executor's name and relationship
 heirs' names, relationships, addresses
 other names mentioned in the will and their relationship to the deceased
 volume, page, and file numbers if applicable

Although we did not come to a formal decision about including the names of witnesses (several felt this information was important, others did not agree), all of us working on the project have been including this information in the abstracts. We did agree to omit non-essential names, such as the surrogate and the clerk. Also, we felt there should be a section on the input form for remarks or notes, where we can record important information which

does not fit any of the designated categories.

One year later, we have completed the abstracts for Books A and B, and we are working on Book C. These wills date to about 1844. Once we have made some basic formatting decisions, Book A will be ready for volunteers to begin typing, and the Publications Committee can take over!

For anyone interested in working on this project, the Surrogate's Office on the seventh floor of the county building is open from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, except holidays. There is a log-in sheet in a notebook at the secretary's desk for each volunteer to record the following information each time he/she works on the wills:

1. decedent's name
2. book and page #
3. when abstracted and by whom

Volunteers are welcome, as are suggestions for publishing future volumes of will abstracts. This is a major project, and if we hope to meet our goal of abstracting all wills up to the 1880s, we will need many more helpers.

ERRATA

This space reserved for additions, corrections and updates to the December *Informer*, consisting of a membership list with surnames. Please make appropriate notes in your *Informer*. This issue went out to members only, no complimentary copies were sent.

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3. Diefendorf, Randall A.: email is diefsea@msn.com
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CEMETERIES

A NEW SERIES FOR THE INFORMER

Besides the 1855 map for each town, a 22 issue project, we are proposing to bring you information on each cemetery in that town in each issue. We would like to provide names and locations of each cemetery, as well as directions for reaching each one. We are also trying to locate the superintendent, chairman of the cemetery association, or whoever may be in charge of that particular cemetery. We have been told that the town highway department is often given the task of keeping the abandoned cemeteries in good order, but that may not be the case for every town.

Julia Gosier, town historian of the Town of Lyme and a valiant and dogged defender of that town's cemeteries, as well as a spokeswoman for all cemeteries, has given us some general information. Each town clerk, she tells us, is provided a book of regulations by New York State. Under the general heading of cemeteries, she tells us that each town is given the responsibility for mowing and fencing abandoned cemeteries.

The state protects cemeteries as hallowed ground. That includes all cemeteries: Indian burying grounds, isolated farm or single family cemeteries, abandoned cemeteries, as well as those large plots of very valuable land in some cities that would be a developer's delight. No one may disturb a cemetery without permission of the owners or regulatory bodies governing that cemetery. When the state elects to build a highway over hallowed ground, we were told, it must first get permission from the cemetery association to do so, then buy the land. At state expense, the bodies are then exhumed, moved to a new location which the state must furnish, and reinterred with the state footing the bill. Needless to say, the government goes to great lengths to avoid this lengthy and costly process.

If you feel a cemetery is in danger from urban encroachment or a developer's scheme, your first line of defense is the town clerk. See the regulations for yourself. Consult the town attorney to make sure that the town is obeying the law. If it is necessary to go higher, call the state legislator, the assemblyperson or senator responsible for the area in which the land is located.

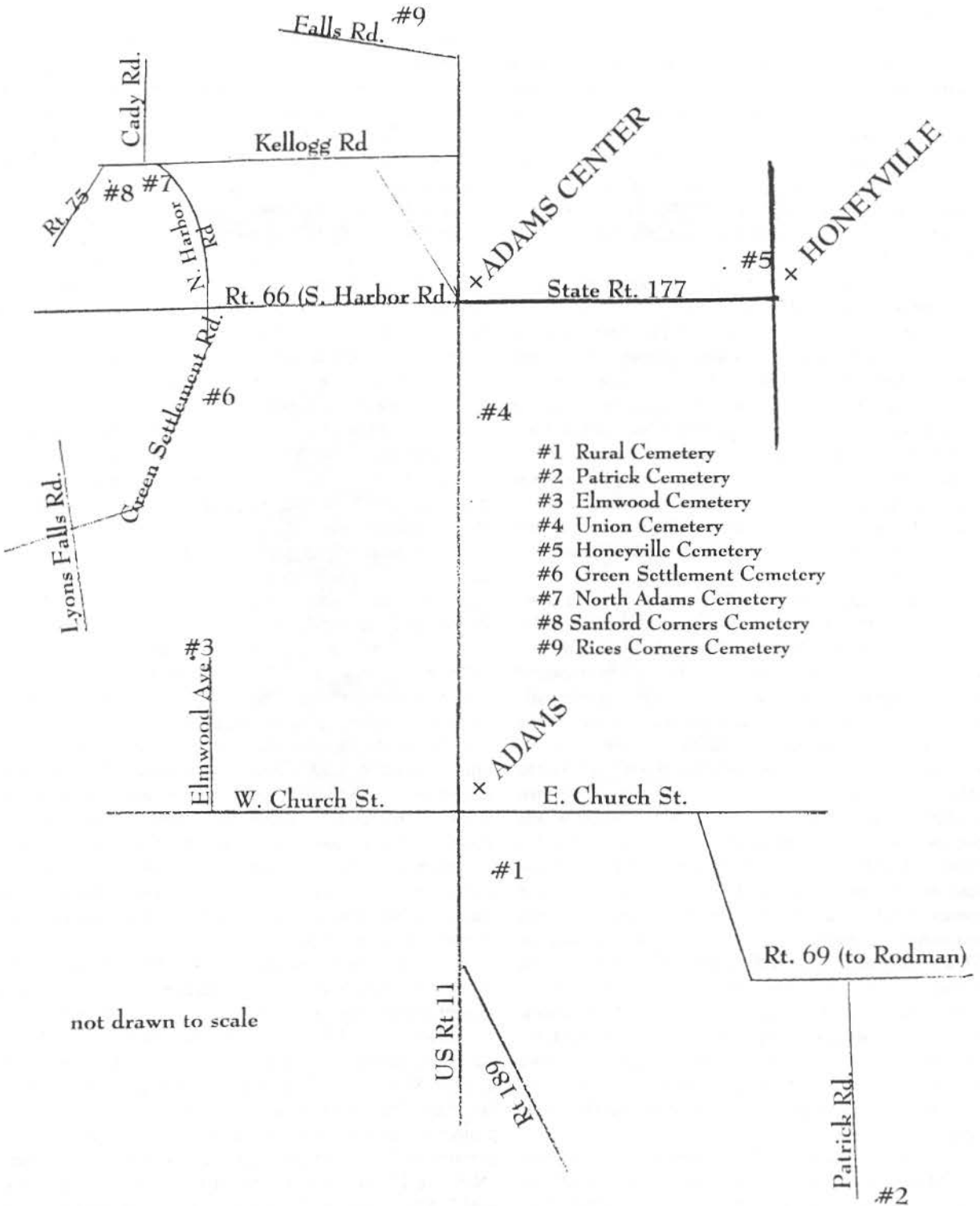
Debbie Quick, director and genealogist of the Historical Association of South Jefferson, has provided us with her current list of the cemeteries in the Town of Adams and with a map. She has advised us, that in her experience, the Veteran's Administration will help to get a replacement for a lost or damaged VETERAN'S stone. Since she was referring to a Revolutionary War veteran, it appears that a veteran of any war will fall under the VA's protective wing. If we have neglected any cemetery, please notify us at once. Neglected graveyards are unprotected.

TOWN OF ADAMS

The numbers refer to the map following:

3. ELMWOOD: Adams, Elmwood Ave. off W. Church St. Contact: Edie Thompson, 232-2261
6. GREEN SETTLEMENT: Adams Center, Co. Rt. 76 (Green Settlement Rd). Contact Tn Adams Hwy Dep't, 583-5731 or David Kellogg, 232-2410.
5. HONEYVILLE: Co. Rt. 177, Honeyville (Old State Road Cemetery) Contact Marilyn Halstead, 20930 Cagwin Rd, Watertown NY 13601, tel: 583-6297.
- 7 NORTH ADAMS: cor North Harbor Rd & Cady Rd. Contact: Tn Adams Hwy Dep't, 583-5731.
2. PATRICK: (also called Patrick-Thompson Cemetery; Dewey-McKee Cemetery) Patrick Rd at Adams-Rodman town line. Contact Tn Adams Hwy Dep't, 583-5731.
- 9 RICES CORNERS: Falls Rd at Adams off Rt 11, Tn Watertown town line. Contact Tn Adams Hwy Dep't, 583-5731
1. RURAL: Adams. US Rt 11, south end of Adams village. Contact John Devoy, 232-9652
8. SANFORD CORNERS: North Harbor Rd., just east of Co. Rt. 63. Contact Tn Adams Hwy Dep't, 583-5731
4. UNION: US Rt 11, south end of Adams Center. Contact Arden Green, 583-5696.

TOWN OF ADAMS CEMETERIES



not drawn to scale

ON THE WEB

Shirley Farone's Website

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~twigs2000>

Since early March of 2000 there has existed a personal website with Jefferson County, N.Y. orientation, one so unusual and varied that its webhost, Mrs. Alfred (Shirley) Farone of Ashland, Ohio, wishes that she had thought up the name Alice Corbett (our Census guru) uses for her site, "A Little Bit of Dis and A Little Bit of Dat." Created as a personal site, with very little genealogy, it's been adrift for some time now, with the subtitle, "with Reflections of Jefferson County, N. Y."

Shirley tells us that her site started out as an entombment, if you will, for the results of many years' labor dedicated to transcribing her grandmother's diaries, poems, old letters, and other informational material she lugged to her home in Ohio in 1969. Pre-computer transcriptions yielded to 1990's technology and voila! her next step was a webpage. Why not? Since she and her husband had mastered from scratch enough features of operating their PC, they were sure creating a website was within their grasp. With lots of tears and a whole lot of practice, she has created a tourist spot for almost 15,000 visitors. Her gratitude for her husband's patience is profusely evident.

She started out with the diaries, which were written in Jefferson County and involve the years 1898-1903, and then 1934-1944 and 1948-1953. She admits to having more diaries available, but hasn't yet mastered html-ing the spreadsheet system upon which she originally typed them. Then she moved to presenting an on-line version of her unpublished compilation, "Write...And All The News," which comprises forty letters written between people in Jefferson County and Michigan, etc. It was then that Shirley realized the true spirit of her website was becoming a portrayal of life in Jefferson County during the old days. How best to maintain this tenor, meant digging around in old scrapbooks for human interest stories and clippings which revealed what was happening in certain communities. I realized, she said, "that reading about an 1880s wedding held in a lovely Depauville home revealed bountiful lifestyle indications -- fashion, food, home decor, etiquette, etc." At that point, the typing of scrapbook clippings became her main interest. The readers' comments stood as a beacon to Shirley's search for items which would evoke more appreciation of her work -- as Shirley says, "then I began to suspect I had embarked on an ego trip."

Enter the factual: Last February, Gus Rogers mailed Shirley the research collection of one of our county's most prolific researchers, Evelyn Charlebois. Not knowing just what to do with it, she decided to type every word for insertion on her website -- marriage and death

information pretty much centered in the LaFargeville area. Then, Ginny Misch sent her the Hart Family Scrapbook -- that one leans toward the everyday life and happenings in the St. Lawrence Corners area, but not totally within those confines. "So what, if I offer a fountain of facts here and there -- something somebody might use! To add one more dimension to my offerings, wasn't going to hurt," she justified.

Keeping on the lifestyle theme, you will find her 1880s Cookbook just a wee bit "far out!" -- well, not "far out" in the ultra-modern sense; but then when we examine how great-grandmother performed her household duties, you might come away thankful that we live in the times we do. Shirley, always an admirer of the tales she heard being told when she was a little girl, remembered Rowena Peterson's renown as a folklorist -- imagine her excitement when she located Rowena and received her permission to post a few of her articles. She looks forward to getting more of Rowena's works -- but regrets that she won't get to see this former teacher/curator/journalist's Cornell thesis.

After posting all this seemingly disjointed information on this website, its host began to wonder how much she had done to measurably inform and entertain at the same time. Yes, a fusion of information and entertainment is not a popular concept, nor is it easy to accomplish. Ah, ha -- compose quizzes and so it was, that the Jefferson County Quizzes evolved. This has been a popular feature. Shirley regrets that she has been so busy lately her free time hasn't provided the opportunity for researching and carefully presenting more quizzes. "A must do for 2002," she said.

With one big and important exception, our Jefferson County native and webhostess, has turned to inviting readers in the sharing of thoughts and memories via "Sights, Sounds, Smells, Signals & Sayings of my Childhood" and the all new Viewpoints & Other Chatter, plus a category she hopes will expand, "My Readers Remember." Getting viewer involvement is one of her goals for the future. Shirley feels there are some mighty good writers out there who feel that what they have to say is unimportant. "There's inestimable value in the precious memories of my readers. I want to offer a drop-box for those of us who don't have our grandchildren nearby when it comes nostalgia time."

Now, for the exception she spoke about above: the Town Histories from Child's Gazetteer. This is a new project and Shirley has no idea how long it will take, but as you all know, Child's Gazetteer of Jefferson County, N. Y. has been a mainstay on Nan Dixon's NYGenWeb, Jefferson County, N. Y. pages. Shirley apologizes for stealing part of her show, but she told us she needed a straight typing project to get her through the winter. There are several portions of this Gazetteer yet to be placed on the Internet. "Not sure I'll be able to type all of them, but that's my goal." She expressed her hope that this feature will be included in the "one-stop shopping" or hyperlinking being planned by Mark Wentling. She wants you to know that

this feature, although accessible from a URL on the right-hand side of her homepage, has its own index which looks similar to the homepage index. "I've tried to make this feature user-friendly," she said. "I want the readers to come away with a feel of what faced the early settlers in the eyes of Hamilton Child. Each township was unique," she observed.

As one looks at the recently revamped homepage known as "Shirley Farone's Homepage," one becomes aghast at the variety. The headings don't tell the full story of what's behind those little boxes, although many will lead to an index of features within their respective categories. Even the photographs have been indexed, thereby eliminating time-consuming downloads.

The most noted of Mrs. Farone's features was "The Patriots War" grouping -- a feature upon which involved many months of typing, html-ing, and indexing. Mr. Johnson, Editor of the Watertown Daily Times gave his written permission for the inclusion of these articles on her site. Shirley said, "I felt really honored about being given that permission from this esteemed gentleman!" Problems have arisen since then and the 30-some articles have been temporarily removed. "I won't allow all that work to have been for naught."

Shirley's goals for the future of her website have one resounding theme, to help others better understand life in the Jefferson County of their ancestors -- those ancestors who unselfishly built our county with toil, tears, and yes, happy times, too. We, the descendants, by the very action that causes us to click into the many fine websites about Jefferson County, deserve as much information as can be found and presented for Internet viewing. "We'll find a means to present all the neat information out there," spoken rather defiantly. "I also hope to do a better job with linking to the great sites of our Jefferson County website hosts and plan on getting more reader input."

Shirley closed our conversation by saying that she knows she's inflammatory at times, sometimes a bit moody, ornery, and stubborn, overly sensitive and uneducated; but she hopes that her unpredictable, explosive comments won't drive away the people she wants so much to reap the fruits of her labors of love.

Shirley said this; we at the Informer didn't say it -- but some of us know, this is the real "Shirley Farone!" "Take me or leave me, but take a look at my website, first!"

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~twigs2000>

NOTICE

Please keep us informed of your current correct address! We cannot send your *Informer* without it!

QUIZ

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THANKS TO SHIRLEY FARONE FOR ALLOWING US TO USE HER QUIZ!

See description of her website in *What's new on the Web*

1. Early Jefferson County town meeting minutes sometimes had such resolutions as: "*Resolved that the inhabitants of this town shall hunt any wolf or panther in this town (though he should kill such wolf or panther in any other town) shall be entitled to \$10 bounty.*" The topics of these town meetings sometimes included eradication of a certain plant by issuing fines for neglect to mow down or destroy that plant before it went to seed. Which of the plants listed below was the one most unwanted in Jefferson County in the early days of the 1800s?
 - 1) milkweed, 2) mustard, 3) Canadian thistle, 4) stinging nettle?
2. In what community was located the Town of Hounsfield's first school outside the village of Sackets?
 - 1) Jewettsville, 2) Muskalonge, 3) Sulphur Springs, 4) Camp's Mills
3. The Black River, which flows through Jefferson County's interior, provided waterpower for what important industry during the 1800s and 1900s, specifically in communities like Brownville, Deferiet, Carthage, and Herrings?
 - 1) millinery, 2) processing potash, 3) iron ore mining, 4) paper & pulp-making
4. Several communities were abandoned in 1942 for the construction of military installations. Which of the following was **NOT** eradicated at that time?
 - 1) Sterlingville, 2) Leraysville, 3) Woods Mills, 4) Pamela, 5) North Wilna
5. Carthage, on the Black River, was first known as:
 - 1) High Falls, 2) Lyon's Falls, 3) Long Falls, 4) Catfish Falls
6. True or false: Copenhagen is in Jefferson County
7. Joseph Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon Bonaparte, owned a large tract of land in Wilna near which Jefferson County community?
8. The entrance of the first railroad into Jefferson County occurred in which of the following years:
 - 1) 1848, 2) 1851, 3) 1866, 4) 1873

Look for the answers elsewhere in this issue.

RESOURCES

by **Bonnie Borrello**

I always look forward to visiting with Norman Wagner the **Clayton Town and Village Historian**. He has so many interesting stories to tell about the people and places in the township. Norm has held the position of Historian for only a couple of years and has been busy organizing the materials that were passed on to him. There is a lot of good information available in his office.

A sampling of the printed genealogical and historical materials to be found are:

Books- The Rev. Garand's 1902 *Historical Sketch of the Village of Clayton and History of St. Mary's Parish*; the Index to Garand's book published in 1988; *Simon Johnston and the Ships of Clayton*; *Going Home: Grindstone Island*; *Grindstone an Island World Remembered*; *The Changing Years, a History of Depauville* and other Jefferson County and town histories.

Ledgers & record books- Many ledgers from the Comins truck farm dated 1875 and on; ledgers of A. Marshall 1849-61; the Grindstone Cheese Factory; and storekeeper John Graves. There are also some old records of Rebekah Lodge #304, Depauville.

Notebooks- include historical records and pictures of the cemeteries of Clayton; the Methodist Church; Clayton fires; Clayton Fire Dept.; Grindstone Island; assorted school class pictures from the 1800's-1930's; School districts #9 & 14; Servicemen's News WWII, published monthly; and several notebooks of the Watertown Daily Times and TI Sun local news clippings and obituaries.

Files- many including the churches; businesses; fires; hotels; nearby islands; maps; school records and more. There is an extensive collection of **family files**.

The complete listing of information is available in our Resource notebook which is brought to all monthly meetings of the society and stored at Flower Memorial Library.

Please remember to call or write before going to this facility. Norm is generally there a couple days a week. His office is in the basement

of the historic Town Hall located at 405 Riverside Dr., Clayton, NY 13624. The phone number is (315)686-5794.

ASK AUNTY JEFF

Dear Aunty Jeff:

In the current "Informer", [Jan/2002] you say that "according to state law, the township is responsible for treating abandoned cemeteries with respect."

I tried browsing the NY state web site for "cemeteries", and turned up only the info that the state does not regulate private cemeteries, nor certain other kinds.

Could you please supply a source citation to the state law you refer to?

The Orange County Gen. Soc. recently sent out a distress message (by US mail) about the loss by "development" of a private Horton cemetery (and generally also about others in similar danger). It seemed from their letter that there might be no state law or regulations covering old private cemeteries, and that they have to depend on good will and public pressure to "stay alive".

Thanks, John D. Leith

Aunty Jeff refers readers to the introduction to our new series on cemeteries, page 7 of this issue for a discussion of this topic.

If Watertown NY didn't exist in 1797 then what was it called then?

Aunty Jeff likes to use real questions, and this one actually appeared. She urges all family historians to use a sense of logic. Jefferson County was created in 1805. A part of Oneida County, it had very few inhabitants before that time. In 1797, there may have been a family or two located in the spot that is now the city of Watertown, but surely the couple of wilderness farms, if there were any, had no name. Aunty Jeff, as her name might imply, is concerned only with Jefferson County in New York State. She knows of other locations called Watertown which existed in 1797, one of them being in Massachusetts, and having inhabitants whose descendants did populate Jefferson County. She referred the inquirer to Massachusetts.

COMPUTER CORNER

By Al Fasoldt

The beginning of the new year is a perfect time to take stock of your safety and privacy on the Internet. Take this Personal Protection Quiz and see how many questions you get right. Answers appear at the end of the article, along with an explanation of each one.

1) There are at least 58,000 Windows viruses.

True or False: You're safe from computer viruses if you don't open attachments.

2) Cookies are stored by your Web browser to track what you do on the Web.

True or False: You don't need to worry about cookies because they disappear on their own in a few days.

3) Junk mail sometimes arrives with a note that says you can get off the mailing list by sending a reply. When you reply to mail such as this:

a) You're doing a smart thing.

b) You're helping keep junk-mail companies honest

c) You're getting yourself deeper into a junk-mail hole.

4) E-mail can come from anywhere.

True or False: E-mail that comes from strangers is protected by federal law. You're not allowed to delete it.

5) Walt Disney gets a lot of mention in e-mail. If you get a letter from your sister-in-law telling you Walt Disney will send you \$35 if you forward the mail to everyone you know, you should:

a) Send the note to 123 others.

b) Send the note to 270 others.

c) Ask your pastor, priest or rabbi how a dead person could possibly send you money.

6) A firewall is something that blocks unauthorized access over a network or the Internet to your PC.

True or False: A firewall is not needed if you have a dial-up connection.

7) If you wake up in the middle of the night and notice that your Windows PC is doing something on the Internet on its own, you might be worried. You

suspect:

a) A hacker is breaking into your PC.

b) Your kids are doing too many instant messages.

c) Your Web browser is doing a little catch-up work.

8) Spyware is planted on your PC by hackers.

True or False: Legitimate companies never sneak spyware onto your computer.

ANSWERS

1) **False.** Many viruses hide themselves in scripts that are part of the message. Windows users should install the free protection against this, called Script Sentry, from www.jasons-toolbox.com

2) **False.** Some cookies expire right away, but many persist for years. Windows users who pay no attention to cookies are foolish. Get Cookie Pal and heed my instructions on how to use it: www.twcny.rr.com/technofile/texts/bit042599.html.

3) (c) They take you off the blind-mail list and put you on the confirmed sucker list.

4) **False.** Of course you can delete any mail you want to. And if you don't know the sender, didn't ask for the letter and can't make sense from it, you surely ought to trash it.

5) (c) C'mon!!!

6) **False.** Ask the question this way: Do you need car insurance if you only drive 15 miles a week? Of course you do. You need a firewall if you are on the Internet at all.

7) (c) I'd guess many Windows users turn on Web updates without realizing it. (That's when the browser checks on your Favorites on its own.) But if you don't have a firewall, the answer could be (a) as well.

8) **False.** They try to do it daily. Get Ad-Aware to root out spyware: www.lavasoftuse.com.

NOTICE

Look for the full text of the New York State law respecting the individual town's responsibilities concerning cemeteries in the next issue.

ERNEST COOK

Ernest Cooks Books - All volumes are paperback copies of articles that appeared in the Watertown Daily Times, between 1929 and the 1940s. The articles are reprinted with the permission of John B. Johnson. All volumes have a complete index for easy reference, and are available from Lyme Heritage, PO Box 369, Chaumont NY 13622.

Volume one - Includes articles such as "Talks with Men of the North Country," "The famed Goodenough School," and "Forgotten Post offices." This book contains 128 articles, a total of 118 pages. The one hundred forgotten postoffices articles are especially useful to the genealogist because Cook names all the families who received mail at these remote locations. The cost is \$13 plus \$3.50 for S & H.

Volume Two - In this volume there are a total of 100 articles; 42 on the Theresa area; 10 on the French nobility in the north country, 5 on the Edus emigration which tells why & how the non-noble left Europe, 15 articles on the Champion area, and 28 on the Scots Pioneers. There are 113 pages, many of them retyped for easier reading. \$13 plus \$3.50 for S & H.

Volume Three - 119 pages, completely retyped for easy reading, with 30 articles from March 1910 to July 1929. Cook's technique was to interview the elders of a community. If he were interviewing an 80 year old in, say, 1920, the man would have been born in 1840 and could give an oral history of the area from early days. \$15 plus \$3.50 for S & H.

Volume Four - 33 articles, 117 pages, completely retyped for easy reading. There are articles on some of the famous names in the North Country; Bonaparte, Coffeen, Cooper, Flower, Irving, LaFarge, LeRay and Remington. And includes 20 articles on the diary of a Scots immigrant relating the hardships that the early pioneers

encountered in this unsettled region. \$15 plus \$3.50 for S & H.

Volume Five - 40 articles from August 1929 to November 1929 mostly on Rossie, Hammond, Theresa areas, 128 pages, completely retyped for easy reading. \$15 plus \$3.50 for S & H.

Volume Six - 41 articles, one 13 article series on the Copleys of Chaumont and Antwerp, a 17 article series on the Town of Lyme, and a 11 articles series on Point Peninsula, 121 pages, completely retyped for easy reading. \$15 plus \$3.50 for S & H.

PEDIGREES

Brand new, with 203 pages of pedigrees plus a five page surname index, it is available from the Society at 15407 Dixon Road, Clayton, NY 13624 at \$12.00. Volume One is arranged alphabetically by submitter, with an every-name surname index. Enjoy the information, and you are invited to correspond with anyone you think you can help, or who can help you. We hope it can break through that brick wall for some of you!

The response for the first call for pedigrees was so large that we are holding the excess for the next volume. We welcome any pedigree that has some Jefferson County, New York background. Each member of the society is asked to submit a pedigree; however, we will print yours only with your permission. If you have previously sent us your pedigree, but now find that you would like to update it, please do so.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. 3) Canadian thistle
2. 2) Muskalonge (spelled various ways. See Mark Wentling's website on *Schools in Hounsfield*, <http://www.usgennet.org/usa/ny/county/jefferson/hounsfield/muscalongeschoolhouse.htm>)
3. 4) paper- & pulp-making
4. 4) Pamela
5. 3) Long Falls
6. False. Copenhagen is in Lewis County
7. Natural Bridge, N.Y.
8. 2) 1851

CURLS FROM COMBINGS

Dorothy Beasley has sent us material relating to her great grandmother's business in Watertown, which the uncouth could term wig-making, but which Madam Louise Wilbur called "turning hair." Madam Wilbur invented and patented a process of making switches, curls, and braids from combings of your own (or others') hair which would "not draw up in a snarl" but which would "wear precisely as hair cut from the head."

She invented a "hair hetchel", and patented it as #126,661, listed in the first volume of U.S. patents. The patent concerned turning the roots of the hair for making hair pieces and wigs. Other women used her patent and advertised it in the newspapers. In an era when the opportunities for business women were extremely limited, Madam Wilbur seems to have cut a new road to independence.

She traveled to several states, buying hair, and making and selling hair pieces. When women wore their hair at full length, and used hair pieces ("rats") to fluff up their hair and give it body, Madam Wilbur had a ready market. Curls dangling beside the face, or dripping off a chignon at the rear might have been easier to pin on than to produce by oneself.

She did not have a factory, but conducted a private business from her home at 18 Factory Street, "3 doors down from the U. & B. R. Depot." Her daughter, Nita (Wilbur) Rolfe, carried on her mother's work until 1939. The enterprising Madam Wilbur also had a process for Permanent Hair Curling on the Head. Mrs. Rolfe used the Wilbur All Wet Process until her death in 1939.

Madam Wilbur's family came early to Jefferson

County, settling in 1806 at Burrsville an early name for Burrville in the town of Watertown. Their portraits in the Watertown Historical Museum. Her family heritage stretches back to Ashahel and Eunice (Piney) Churchill of Southington, CT in the 1700s. Their son Isaac was born during the Revolutionary War in West Britton, CT. He married Nancy Larkin, and in 1805 they came to Jefferson County by ox cart and settled in Burrville. With them came the rocking chair Isaac made for Nancy to rock her newborn child, and that rocker is still in the possession of Dorothy Beasley.

It was said that the people coming to the Watertown area of Jefferson County used to follow the roar of the Black River. When they reached the top of what is now State Street Hill, they could see the smoke rising from the cabins on what is now Public Square. Isaac Churchill served in the War of 1812 under Capt. Anson Hungerford of Col. Amriah Tucker's regiment.

The Churchills' daughter, Cynthia, was born 30 Nov 1806 in the Town of Watertown and married Nathan Salisbury. The family story says that while Nathan wanted to go west Cynthia did not. Their divorce was filed in 1844 in Illinois. Nathan remarried and had one son, Nate, who was at one time a partner of William Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill. Letters in the possession of Mrs. Beasley indicate that the half siblings were close. By the 1850 census, Cynthia was living with her parents in Watertown. With them were Cynthia's two children, Artemitia Salsbury, who later married John Kimball in Watertown, and Isola Louise Salsbury, the subject of this article and better known as Madam Louise Wilbur. Cynthia Churchill Salsbury lived in the Burdick building, where she died. Gary Compton Beasley, her fourth great grandson has restored this building to its original design.

Louise Salsbury, born 29 Aug 1843 in Watertown (she dropped the Isola from her name early on

LADIES!



I am prepared to do all kinds of Hair Work in the best manner known to the trade. Being the inventor of the art of turning hair, I have the longest experience in that branch of the business.

I make curls from combings that will not draw up in a snarl, but wear precisely the same as hair cut from the head. I make a switch of combings equal to cut hair; sort the hair in lengths, covering the short with the long, making a smooth well proportioned braid.

I weave on the best silk, a good fine weft, and wind on a small cord, so the work in a long stem switch is hardly perceptible in handling or braiding; the weft is sewed to the cord the whole length, making it an impossibility that the work should slip on the cord and injure the shape of the switch, (as is so often the case with work done with the Patent Stem Winder, an invention intended to lessen the work instead of lengthening the customer's)

Last, though not least, I thoroughly cleanse all hair, so that the natural gloss may be seen.

Respectfully,

M^{rs} LOUISE WILBTR.

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N. B. The highest price paid for gray or white hair, either cut or combed from the head.

and the "i" disappeared from Salisbury) married 31 Mar 1866 Charles Wilbur, a veteran of the Civil War. He had been wounded in the Battle of Pigeon Canyon in present New Mexico, and there lost the use of his right leg. They were married at the home of Rev. J. Winslow, in the "village of Watertown." Louise does not seem to fit the 19th century pattern of wife and mother whose every interest revolved around her home. In 1872 she invented a hair hetchel. No picture or example of this has survived, and Mrs. Beasley wonders if anyone has any knowledge of it. Apparently, employing this tool, she was able to make wigs of real hair using lace imported from Paris.

After her husband's death, she applied for a Civil War widow's pension, and then learned that her husband had remarried without bothering to get a divorce. His second wife was receiving his pension, and it was some years before this tangle was straightened out.

The family seemed to produce independent women. Madam Wilbur's daughter Mary, born in Des Moines, IA, served as a nurse in the Spanish American War in Cuba, with the 7th Army Hospital Corps. She received military honors at Arlington Cemetery in 1949 conferred by the William McKinley Camp, Spanish American War veterans.

Daughter Isabelle stayed closer to home, marrying Charles Beckstead of Watertown. Son Nate Wilbur served in the Spanish American War also. The fourth child, Nita Salsbury Wilbur married Charles Aaron Rolfe in Sackets Harbor. She carried on her mother's hair dressing business in Watertown.

FRONT PAGE STORY

(Genealogy in Progress)

JCNYGS received a most attractive, well done

notebook on the Ward and Zoller families of Jefferson County, a gift of the author, Harriet Pringle Parker. This will be in the repository for use and enjoyment by members. It contains pedigree charts, charming photographs of family members, well identified for the most part, family group sheets, photocopies of birth and death certificates, cemetery inscriptions, and in many cases snapshots of the cemeteries and the stones in question, photocopies of census records, business directories, newspaper clippings, a will, marriage records from periodicals, a ledger showing the family's everyday purchases: in short, as complete documentation of a family as we have seen. It is legible, neat, and well presented in page protectors.

The earliest trace of the Andrew Ward family, featured on the front page of this *Informer*, is in Dutchess County about 1796, with his parents Edward and Polly (Maxfield) Ward. They moved to Herkimer County where Andrew Ward, the father of the family group shown, was born about 1825. He married Nancy Pickard of Herkimer County, daughter of David and Barbara (Banta) Pickard. Andrew died in Philadelphia, Jefferson County, in 1897.

Andrew's son, Emery Edward Ward, also shown in the photo, came to Jefferson county with his family, and as a young man taught several terms of select school (in contrast to district school) at Pamela Four Corners. He attended Ives Seminary at Antwerp, and graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore, MD. He married Lettie M. Zoller of Pamela, daughter of Orvis H. and Julia Ellen (Jones) Zoller, also of Pamela. The Zollers had firm roots in Jefferson County.

The Emery Wards had three daughters, only one of whom survived to adulthood. His second marriage to Martha Ann Grothier produced two more daughters, who lived in Florida. Dr. Ward practiced in Pamela Four Corners for nearly 30 years, retiring to Florida because of ill health. As a country doctor, he was on the road in all weathers with horse and buggy. While living in Pamela, he served as town supervisor for a time.

The Parkers welcome any and all additional information and corrections. Please contact Herb and Harriet Parker, 4150 Bowen Rd, McDonough, GA 30252. See pedigree charts in this issue.

Burial Records

Compiled by Clancy Hopkins

Glenwood Cemetery – Watertown, New York

Year	Last Name	First name	Date of Death	Age
1928	Larock	Sarah	27 Apr 1928	69 Years
1928	Lewis	Allen	23 Apr 1928	54 Years
1928	Loftus	Andrew	11 Apr 1928	79 Years
1928	Lunderman	Angus	12 Dec 1928	66 Years
1928	Lyshell	Baby	20 Apr 1928	1 day
1928	Mackey	James I	8 Jun 1928	26 Years
1928	Mara	Philip	13 Aug 1928	35 Years
1928	Mara	James Philip	11 May 1928	68 Years
1928	McDonald	Alfred J	19 Jul 1928	1 Hour
1928	McHale	Gerald	3 Aug 1928	38 Years
1928	McIntyre	Mary	30 Apr 1928	56 Years
1928	Meehan	Margaret	27 Dec 1928	85 Years
1928	Monico	Carmel	31 Aug 1928	75 Years
1928	Moriarity	Michael	26 Sep 1928	49 Years
1928	Mullen	Gertrude	4 Jan 1928	3 Days
1928	Mullen	Thomas	5 Jan 1928	73 Years
1928	O'Brien	Marcella	1 Jun 1928	48 Years
1928	O'Connell	Daniel	29 Sep 1928	52 Years
1928	O'Connor	Caroline	6 Dec 1928	57 Years
1928	Putnam	Charles	10 Jan 1928	77 Years
1928	Quinn	Margaret F	2 Jul 1928	6 Days
1928	Roberts	Anthony	16 Apr 1928	74 Years
1928	Rushlow	Margaret	26 Mar 1928	1 Year
1928	Ryan	John	9 Mar 1928	77 Years
1928	Sabourin	Benjamin	8 Feb 1928	50 Years
1928	Sheley	Catherine	10 Aug 1928	0 Years

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Glenwood Cemetery – Watertown, New York

Year	Last Name	First name	Date of Death	Age
1929	Finley	Molly	21 Jan 1929	78 Years
1929	Flanagan	Mary	4 Nov 1929	23 Years
1929	Frank	Joseph	0	Rem from Single
1929	Frank	Sadie	22 Apr 1929	16 Years
1929	Garrett	Margaret	20 Jul 1929	16 Years
1929	Gartner	Amelia	29 Jan 1929	78 Years
1929	Giblin	George W.	7 Jan 1929	56 Years
1929	Gilchrist	Julia	29 Feb 1929	70 Years
1929	Gilroy	James	15 May 1929	69 Years
1929	Greene	James L	10 Jan 1929	76 Years
1929	Greene	Rose	13 June 1929	62 Years
1929	Guardino	Mary	29 Mar 1929	1 Hour
1929	Guilfoyle	Dennis	17 Jun 1929	66 Years
1929	Hines	John	30 Oct 1929	63 Years
1929	Jessmen	Emmina	25 May 1929	42 Years
1929	Keating	W. M.	19 Jan 1929	75 Years
1929	Kelly	Charles	7 May 1929	75 Years
1929	Kelly	William	19 Dec 1929	80 Years
1929	Kenyon	Mary E	31 Aug 1929	59 Years
1929	Lapoint	Louis	26 Feb 1929	51 Years
1929	LaRose	Shirley	10 Apr 1929	5 Months
1929	Leonard	Margaret	6 Sept 1929	67 Years
1929	Madigan	John	14 Sep 1929	67 Years
1929	Marra	Rosie	3 Jan 1929	12 Hours
1929	McCoy	Cornelius	11 Jan 1929	36 Years
1929	McLaughlin	Edw	30 Oct 1929	77 Years

QUERIES

PRENTICE/SEXTON/KIBBE

Searching for info on families of John[5] **Prentice** (b 1734 Dunstable, MA; d 1810 Champion, NY) & wife, Dorothy **Sexton** (b 1740 Somers, CT; d 1839 Champion, NY). Also son, John[6] (b 1768 Somers, CT; d 1858 Watertown, NY) & wife, Olive **Kibbe** (b 1775 Somers, CT; d?). John [6] moved to Champion c1810.

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DOTY

Seeking info on **Doty** family of Town of Pamela. Dorus **Doty** was listed on the 1810 census and Willard **Doty** was listed on the 1820 census, both Town of Pamela.

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PORTER/LYNDE/MOTT

Need info on ancestors & siblings for Morris M. **Porter** (b c1829 NY?, d. 10 Mar 1905 Gouverneur?) m. (2 Aug 1855) Evaline Maria **Lynde** (b 19 Feb 1835, d. 28 Nov 1885 Antwerp). Buried Hillside Cemetery, Antwerp. Three sons: Frank (d 1894, age 37), Fred (d 1962), & Dolphus. Morris may have a 2nd marriage (1896, Gouveneur) To Mrs. Catherine E. Mott. Have info to share on Evaline's ancestors.

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WILDER

Elias **Wilder** m1. Lucinda ___ (d. between 1808 & 1816) resided in Ellisburg c1800. Elias m2 1816 Clarissa Howe **Duncan**, Dummerston, VT. Marriage stated "Elias **Wilder** from Ellisburg, NY" Need help with Elias & his wives.

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ROUSE/SMITH/WILSON NICHOLS/NORTON/WATERS

Need info on several daughters (& their families) of Daniel C. & Betsy (**Smith**) **Rouse**. All the daughters were born in the Town of Orleans.

- 1) **Elisa Rouse** b c1822, d in Watertown.
Elisa m Converse **Wilson**.
- 2) **Eleanora Rouse** b c1829, d Joliet, IL
Eleanora m. Jerome **Nichols**.
- 3) **Lemira Rouse** b c1833, d. Salina, KS
Lemira m John Irid **Norton**.
- 4) **Tacy (NOT Tracy) Rouse** b c1836.
Tacy m Mr. **Waters**. Resided Kansas City, MO.

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LAGO/LAGUE/PHILIPS

Seeking ancestors & siblings for Benjamin **Lago** (b 1847, son of Philip **Lago** & Sarah **Philips**) Philip **Lago** (b c1825 Wilna, probably son of Christopher **Lago** (b c1812 eastern Canada). Family appears in 1860 census of Wilna. Alternate spellings include: **Legault**, **Lagoe**, **Lague**.

also: LAGO/RYAN/PIKE

Raymond Joseph **Lago** (son of Benjamin) m (1915 Carthage) Ruth **Ryan** (dau of Lovina **Pike** & Edward **Ryan**, who m 27 Apr 1872 in Fowler). Need info on this Pike & Ryan family.

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HODGE/WILSON/WELLS

Two daughters of Palmer **Hodge** & Sarah **Wilson** married brothers. Census rds show Palmer **Hodge** in Wilna (1830) & Rutland (1840 & 1850). Need info on daughters & am curious how they met their husbands who lived quite a distance away.

- 1) **Katy Hodge** (b 1830 Copenhagen or Denmark) m (late 1850's) John **Wells** (Newburgh, ON)
- 2) **Sarah Hodge** (b 1835 Copenhagen) m Allen **Wells** (of Newburgh, Ontario)

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January 12, 2002

Dear

I am writing to you about a situation that greatly concerns me. Our state's vital records (births, deaths, marriages) are not available to the researching public. Thousands of people in New York State are trying to piece together their family trees and are hampered by inaccessibility of these records.

Most states make these records available to the public. I understand the need for privacy of recent records, but see no reason for keeping very early records closed. I suggest that these records be made public after 70 years, similar to census records.

Town Clerks often have to deal with irate travellers who ~~come~~ great distances to find these records, only to be turned away.

Let's catch up with the rest of America.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Pedigree Chart

Chart no. _____

No. 1 on this chart is the same as No. _____ on chart no. _____

Mark boxes when ordinances are completed.

- B Baptized
- E Endowed
- SP Sealed to parents
- SS Sealed to spouse
- F Family Group Record exists for this couple
- C Children's ordinances completed

2 Emery Edward Ward

(Father of no. 1) B E SP SS F C
 Born/Chr 22 Feb 1854
 Place Herkimer Co., New York

Married
 Place _____

Died 3 Apr. 1928
 Place Bryceville, Nassau, Florida

1 Bertha Mae Ward

B E SP SS F C
 Born/Chr 25 Aug. 1884
 Place Watertown, Jefferson, New York

Married 17 May 1911
 Place Bryceville, Nassau, Florida

Died 30 Aug. 1970
 Place Green Cove Springs, Clay, Fla.

Lacey Ardell Pringle
 (Spouse of no. 1) B E SP SS

3 Lettie M. Zoller

(Mother of no. 1) B E SP SS
 Born/Chr 4 June 1863
 Place Pamela, Jefferson, N.Y.

Died 24 May 1888
 Place Pamela Four Corners,
 Jefferson, N.Y.

Your name and address

Telephone number _____ Date prepared _____

4 Andrew Ward

(Father of no. 2) B E SP SS F C
 Born/Chr abt. 1825
 Place Herkimer Co., New York

Married
 Place _____

Died 4 Sep. 1897
 Place Philadelphia, Jefferson,
 N.Y.

5 Nancy Pickard

(Mother of no. 2) B E SP SS
 Born/Chr 20 Mar. 1828
 Place Herkimer Co., New York

Died 14 Mar. 1911
 Place Johnstown, Fulton, N.Y.

6 Orvis H. Zoller

(Father of no. 3) B E SP SS F C
 Born/Chr 14 Mar. 1833
 Place Jefferson Co., New York

Married 24 Nov. 1860
 Place Pamela Four Corners,
 Jefferson, N.Y.

Died 9 Dec. 1882
 Place Jefferson Co., N.Y.

7 Julia Ellen Jones

(Mother of no. 3) B E SP SS
 Born/Chr 8 July 1840
 Place Jefferson Co., New York

Died 19 Mar. 1881
 Place Jefferson Co., New York

8 Edward Ward

(Father of no. 4) B E SP SS F C Cont. :
 chart # _____
 Born/Chr abt. 1796
 Place Doves, Dutchess, N.Y.

Married
 Died
 Place _____

9 Polly Maxfield

(Mother of no. 4) B E SP SS Cont. :
 chart # _____
 Born/Chr _____
 Place _____
 Died _____
 Place _____

10 David Pickard

(Father of no. 5) B E SP SS F C Cont. :
 chart # _____
 Born/Chr _____
 Place _____
 Married _____

Died _____
 Place _____

11 Barbara Banda

(Mother of no. 5) B E SP SS Cont. :
 chart # _____
 Born/Chr _____
 Place _____
 Died _____
 Place _____

12 Jacob H. Zoller

(Father of no. 6) B E SP SS F C Cont. :
 chart # _____
 Born/Chr 1795/1796
 Place _____
 Married 1816
 Died 1858
 Place Jefferson Co., New York

13 Nancy Rider/Reiter

(Mother of no. 6) B E SP SS Cont. :
 chart # _____
 Born/Chr 1797/1798
 Place _____
 Died 1866
 Place Jefferson Co., N.Y.

14 James Jones

(Father of no. 7) B E SP SS F C Cont. :
 chart # _____
 Born/Chr 1809
 Place _____
 Married _____
 Died 1880
 Place _____

15 Minerva

(Mother of no. 7) B E SP SS Cont. :
 chart # _____
 Born/Chr 1814
 Place _____
 Died 1873
 Place _____

Write names as Tryon, Polk, North Carolina, USA
 or St. Martins, Birmingham, Warwick, Eng

Write names as Robert Thomas Myers
 Write dates as 4 Oct 1856

Pedigree Chart

Chart no. _____

No. 1 on this chart is the same as No. _____ on chart no. _____

Mark boxes when ordinances are completed.

- B Baptized
- E Endowed
- SP Sealed to parents
- SS Sealed to spouse
- F Family Group Record exists for this couple
- C Children's ordinances completed

8 James Pringle
 (Father of no. 4) B E SP SS F C Cont. of chart no. _____
 Born/Chr 20 Feb. 1849
 Place Bryceville, Nassau, Fla.
 Married _____
 Died 19 Sept. 1926
 Place Bryceville, Nassau, Fla.

4 Lacey Ardell Pringle
 (Father of no. 2) B E SP SS F C
 Born/Chr 19 Dec. 1890
 Place Bryceville, Nassau, Fla.

9 Elizabeth Green Fla.
 (Mother of no. 4) B E SP SS Cont. of chart no. _____
 Born/Chr 6 Feb. 1852
 Place _____
 Died 9 Aug. 1924
 Place Bryceville, Nassau, Fla.

2 Orvi's Leray Pringle
 (Father of no. 1) B E SP SS F C
 Born/Chr 6 July 1919
 Place Bryceville, Nassau, Fla.

Marr'd 17 May 1911
 Place Bryceville, Nassau, Fla.
 Died 5 May 1961
 Place Green Cove Springs, Clay, Fla.

10 Emery Edward Ward
 (Father of no. 5) B E SP SS F C Cont. of chart no. _____
 Born/Chr 22 Feb. 1854
 Place _____, Herkimer, N.Y.
 Married _____
 Died 3 Apr. 1928
 Place Bryceville, Nassau, Fla.

Marr'd 29 Apr. 1940
 Place Starke, Bradford, Fla.
 Died 24 Jan. 1995
 Place Green Cove Springs, Clay, Fla.

5 Bertha Mac Ward
 (Mother of no. 2) B E SP SS
 Born/Chr 25 Aug. 1884
 Place Wattertown, Jefferson, N.Y.

Died 3 Apr. 1928
 Place Bryceville, Nassau, Fla.

Died 30 Aug. 1970
 Place Green Cove Springs, Clay, Fla.

11 Lettie M. Zoller
 (Mother of no. 5) B E SP SS Cont. of chart no. _____
 Born/Chr 4 June 1863
 Place Pamela, Jefferson, N.Y.
 Died 24 May 1888
 Place Pamela, Jefferson, N.Y., Four Corners

1 Harriet Pringle
 B E SP SS F C
 Born/Chr 29 May 1941
 Place Green Cove Springs, Clay, Fla.

12 Paul Herzog
 (Father of no. 6) B E SP SS F C Cont. of chart no. _____
 Born/Chr 6 Mar. 1879
 Place _____
 Married 12 Sept. 1899
 Died 17 Feb. 1931
 Place Newport, Campbell, Ky.

Marr'd 3 Sept. 1965
 Place Conyers, Rockdale, Ga.

6 Harry Herzog
 (Father of no. 3) B E SP SS F C
 Born/Chr 14 Sept. 1902
 Place Newport, Campbell, Ky.

Marr'd 12 Apr. 1920
 Place Covington, Kenton, Ky.
 Died 27 May 1994
 Place Green Cove Springs, Clay, Fla.

13 Sarah Rooney
 (Mother of no. 6) B E SP SS Cont. of chart no. _____
 Born/Chr 26 Mar. 1880
 Place Newport, Campbell, Ky.
 Died 9 Feb. 1920
 Place Newport, Campbell, Ky.

(Spouse of no. 1) B E SP SS

3 Pauline Herzog
 (Mother of no. 1) B E SP SS
 Born/Chr 8 June 1921
 Place Dayton, Campbell, Ky.

Marr'd 12 Apr. 1920
 Place Covington, Kenton, Ky.
 Died 27 May 1994
 Place Green Cove Springs, Clay, Fla.

14 Joseph Allison Cozart
 (Father of no. 7) B E SP SS F C Cont. of chart no. _____
 Born/Chr 20 Mar. 1880
 Place Humbolt, Gibson, Tenn.
 Married 7 May 1899
 Died 13 Oct. 1958
 Place Cincinnati, Hamilton, Ohio

Died _____
 Place _____

7 Lois Orlean Cozart
 (Mother of no. 3) B E SP SS
 Born/Chr 23 Nov. 1902
 Place Humbolt, Gibson, Tenn.

15 Ella Ophelia Cox
 (Mother of no. 7) B E SP SS Cont. of chart no. _____
 Born/Chr 17 Feb. 1881
 Place Humbolt, Gibson, Tenn.
 Died 11 Oct. 1971
 Place Cincinnati, Hamilton, Ohio

Died 5 May 1989
 Place Green Cove Springs, Clay, Fla.

Your name and address	
Telephone number	Date prepared

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WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

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To the *Informer*: The March issue continues to be very informative. Please continue the maps. They are very useful as well as the burial records and any vital statistics not found in the town records.

Are there any plans for including the indices from Ernest Cook's books in the *Informer* or on the website in the near future? I would be more apt to purchase a book if I thought it had information about my ancestors. Keep up the great work. Carolyn Bulgey.

Regarding the map series. What a great idea! The ones on-line are hard to print. Hope you do Champion soon! Shelly Morrison

...How much I enjoyed the March *Informer*. It's better than ever and the maps are great. I keep all the copies for future reference. Thelma Moyer

From the *Informer* staff: Please notice the text of the NYS law regarding the townships' responsibility for cemeteries on page 8. This indicates that even abandoned or unused cemeteries are still under the protection of the town. From the favorable comment on the maps and cemetery articles, we'll be continuing them, alphabetically.

Our thanks to Skip (Morris) Weller, Mike Quencer and Jeannine Walts for their help in locating and naming cemeteries in the Town of Alexandria. Janine found names for two old ones we didn't know about.

Do keep us informed of any address changes. It's impossible to keep your *Informers* coming without an accurate, current address. And please continue to comment on the content. We need to know!

NOTICE: Dues are due in July, and are still only \$15.00, which covers 6 issues of the *Informer*, and 10 genealogy related programs each year.

ERRATA

This space reserved for additions, corrections and updates to the December *Informer*, consisting of a membership list with surnames. Please make appropriate notes in your December surname *Informer*. This issue went out to members only, no complimentary copies were sent.

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COMING EVENTS

Meetings of the Jefferson County NY Genealogical Society are held on the **second Monday of every month**. Most meetings are held in the Dillenbeck Room of the Flower Memorial Library, Watertown, NY. Exceptions to this location this year will be in October and November due to the library closing for holidays.

The **May 13** meeting will feature **Laura Scharer**, Jefferson County Historian, doing a program, "Settler's Stories."

Items from the Repository will be on display. This will include a recently published book loaned to the society on **Moak (Maag)** Genealogy. The book has a very large index!

June 10, **Rebecca Stone**, Rodman Town Historian, will speak on genealogical resources available in the Town of Rodman.

July 8, **Dave Shampine** from the *Watertown Daily Times* will speak on stories of local folks.

August 12, **Vi Fallone**, Montgomery County Department of History and Archives, will speak on the records on file in Fonda.

September 9, Annual Meeting. **Sue Perkins**, Herkimer Historical Society, will speak on their archives.

August 5 Julie Gosier will conduct a **Genealogy Workshop for Beginners** at **Lyme Heritage** in Chaumont on August 5, 7 p.m.

FAMILY REUNIONS

The **Bertram-King** reunion will be held on Sunday, July 21, 2002 at the pavilion, Grasse Point State Park, Alexandria Bay, New York. The family line includes Eugenia and Lewis King who married Dec. 2, 1883 and their children Milo George, Albert Lewis, and Rosa May. Other ancestors include Alice Pierce, Edward Bertram, Adrah, Frank, Edward and Edson Bertram, Elizabeth Meisenheimer and Mina Herrick.

Contact Barbara Schmidt, 378 Sugar Hill Road, Tolland CT 06084. <dwsch@aol.com>

The Saturday, July 13 **Cean/Cain** reunion for the ancestors of Alonzo Cain and Diantha **Comstock** will begin this year at the Rideau Ferry Cemetery south of Perth, Ontario at 10:30 a.m.. The association has held a fund raising campaign to purchase a tombstone for their ancestors named above and family members in the same lot. The stone will be dedicated and the group then will go to the Rideau Ferry Yacht Club Conservation Area for the picnic lunch. For more information contact Pauline Zach, 315 686-3712 or pinzach@aol.com.

The **Cheever-Halliday** reunion will be held on July 4 at the Peters home in Cape Vincent. Call Marilyn Peters at 654-4626 for details.

COMPUTER CORNER CONTINUED from page 16: with many stations in each category. The Reggae category, for example, had five stations last week when I checked it, and the New Age category had a dozen. (I like to listen to both kinds of music when I'm trying to get my mind off work. I like opera and Pink Floyd, too. Figure THAT out!) Internet radio stations aren't necessarily the same as regular broadcast stations. You'll find plenty of those, of course -- stations such as KSL in Salt Lake City, Utah (one of the West's largest all-news stations) and WUNC, from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are fun to listen to on the Net -- but most Internet radio stations can only be heard on the Net. Local radio stations around the country sometimes provide Internet feeds of their regular programming. Check the Web sites of stations near you for more information. Their sites usually match their call letters. Public stations usually have "org" at the end of their address instead of "com."

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 Barker, Frank W., harness maker.
 Campbell, A.E., carpenter.
 Carter, James, shoe maker.
 Cornwall, James H., carpenter
 Cornwall & Walton, forwarding and commission
 merchants; also, agents N.T.Co., and
 steamboat express
 Crossman's Hotel.
 Cummings, Peter, blacksmith.
 Dillenback, Peter, dry goods, groceries, &c.
 Estes, J.B., Mansion House.
 Eiverson, John I., grocer and shoe maker.
 Fuller, J. W., saw mill.
 Leonard, Isaac, shoemaker.
 Mansion House, J.B.Estes, proprietor.
 Plimpton, Horace, stage proprietor.
 Rockwell, Rev. George, pastor Reformed Dutch
 Church.
 Sisson & Fox, dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes,
 &c.
 Spalsbury, R.M., St. Lawrence Hotel.
 St. Lawrence Hotel, R.M. Spalsbury, proprietor.
 Thompson, Wm. H., stoves and tinware.
 Thomson, Wm. M., deputy collector of customs.
 Watson, D.A., deputy collector of customs.
 Woodworth, D., boots and shoes.
 Woodworth, W.J., post master, and justice of the
 peace.

REDWOOD

Ager, Rev. Jesse, Baptist clergyman.
 Ables, C., boots and shoes.
 Bush, N., Redwood House.

Butterfield, W.W., glass manuf. ashery and saw
 mills.
 Butterfield, Wm. W. saw mill.
 Catlin, C.A., physician.
 Catlin & Smith, druggists.
 Clark, Charles, carriage maker.
 Clink, Robert, physician.
 Coonan, Thomas, blacksmith.
 Harder, A., lawyer.
 Hartman, George A., tailor.
 Hartman & Bicklehaup, cheese factory.
 Holmes, A.A. & Co., dry goods, groceries,
 hardware, drugs, &c.
 Hutchins, M.J., physician.
 Lambie, Wm. M., cabinet maker.
 Layng, Robert, harness, saddlery and trunks.
 Marshall, R.W., Marshall House.
 Marshall House, R.W. Marshall proprietor.
 Martin, Lewis, carriage maker.
 McAllaster, J.E., dry goods, groceries, hardware,
 &c.
 Nichols, Mrs. Elizabeth, saloon.
 Redwood House, N. Bush proprietor.
 Sardam, S.C., supt. Redwood Iron Works.
 Snouber, Wm., cheese factory.
 Somers, H.J., photographer, also post master.
 Soper, S., sawmill.
 Tasse, Peter, blacksmith.
 Terrel, N., stoves and tin ware.
 White, A.L., Justice of the peace.
 White, H.A., hardware and groceries.
 White & Smith, grist mill.

~*~ NOTICE ~*~

Any person interested in assembling a list of
 names appearing on any of the 1855 maps,
 please contact *The Informer*.

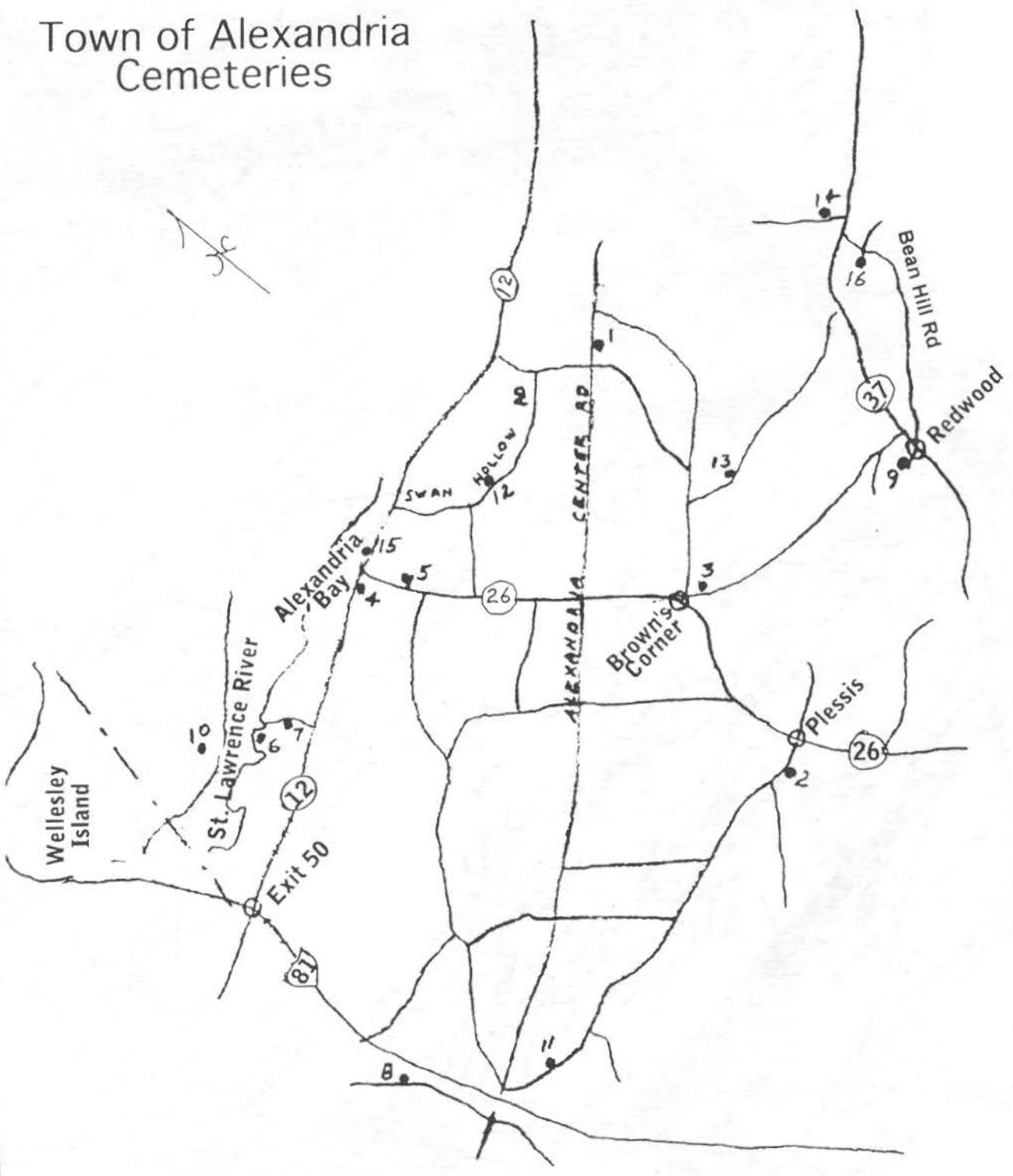
1855 TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA MAP

The second in the series of 1855 maps of Jefferson County, this differs from the Adams map in that we found no separate cuts of villages or hamlets. Thus, we cannot offer maps of Alexandria Bay, Redwood, or Plessis, the three largest communities in the Town of Alexandria. We present this map with the permission of the New York State Library and the map is copied from the microfiche stored in the New York State Library at Albany.

Please refer to page 5 of the March 2002 issue of the *Informer* for a complete description of the maps from which this series is taken. As always, we are eager to hear comments.



Town of Alexandria Cemeteries



ALEXANDRIA CEMETERIES

An abandoned cemetery is one which no longer accepts burials, and which is under the protection of the town. A destroyed cemetery is one from which all markers have been removed, all records lost, and is known as a general location only. Town of Alexandria is fortunate to have an active overseer of cemeteries who is at present the president of the Jefferson County Cemetery Association. Unless otherwise noted, Morris Weller is in charge of the Town of Alexandria cemeteries. Contact him at work at 482-2361, or write 25297 Rt 26, Redwood 13679. The numbers refer to the map following:

1. BARNES SETTLEMENT: go east on Alexandria Center Rd from Rt 26 several miles. Cemetery is on right.
2. BROOKSIDE, also known as the Plessis Cemetery. Do not confuse this with the much larger one in the Town of Watertown. Turn west at the main intersection in the hamlet of Plessis. Cemetery will be on the left.
3. BROWNS CORNERS, just past Browns Cors going east, cemetery is on the left, on a spur from Rt 26, once the main road. Abandoned.
4. CHURCH STREET, a small cemetery on the southeast quarter of the intersection of Rt 12 and Church St in Alexandria Bay.
5. HIGHLAND PARK: On Highland Ave. in Alexandria Bay, just off Rt 26 going east from the Rt 12 intersection.. St. Cyril's is just beyond Highland Park, with no visible boundary between them. Contact: Robert Giltz
6. HOUGHTON, also known as Pt Vivian. From Rt. 12, take Point Vivian road (marked) toward the river. Take first left, and the cemetery is on the right, a short way down that road.
7. KEPLER, uncared for and difficult to find. Follow directions for Houghton Cemetery, go to the bend in the road beyond it, and follow the hedgerow leading back toward Rt 12. The hedge row becomes dense, and the Kepler vault is perhaps 600 to 1000 feet down the hedgerow. Private, abandoned.
8. OMAR, though placed in the Town of Orleans by the Bartlett books, is really in the Town of Alexandria and is under the care of the Highway Department of that town. Take Rt 180 to Omar. In Omar turn on Co Rt 13. Cemetery on left, .7 mi from Omar. Contact: Diane Baltz, 19321 Robinson Road, Clayton 13624.
9. PLESSIS, also known as Brookside.
6. PT VIVIAN also known as Houghton
9. REDWOOD PROTESTANT, actually located on old Rt. 37. Watch for sign saying Old State Road. It lies behind Bartlett's Greenhouse. Contact: Douglas Stine, Redwood-Alex Bay Rd, Alexandria Bay 13607
10. RIVERSIDE, also known as Wellesley Island Cemetery. Do not confuse this with another Riverside Cemetery in the Town of Cape Vincent. Cross the T.I. Bridge to Wellesley Island, follow old Rt 100 east, going toward Tennis Island. The cemetery will be on the left, away from the river. Contact Ramona Nunn 43099 Rt 100, Fine View NY 13640
5. ST. CYRILS, side by side with Highland Park. .
9. ST. FRANCIS XAVIER, side by side with Redwood Protestant Cemetery.
11. TANNERS CORNERS: from caution light on Rt 180 between Fishers Landing and LaFargeville, turn east on Co Rt 3 and continue 0.8 mi beyond I-81. Cemetery is on left.
12. WAR OF 1812 (Swan Hollow Road). Graves are marked but the soldiers are unknown. First right from Rt 12 after the stoplight at Alexandria Bay, and past the Taylor Rd. Abandoned.
10. WELLESLEY ISLAND also known as Riverside
13. HILL FAMILY PLOT. Turn left from Rt 26 at Browns Corners, on #6 Road, then right.
14. Destroyed cemetery, from the 1864 map, north of Redwood, west of Rt 37.
15. WALTON STREET, Walton St., Alexandria Bay. Abandoned.
16. McDONALD, north of Redwood, east of Rt 37, near Bean Hill Rd, 8 stones.

Town Law Section 291

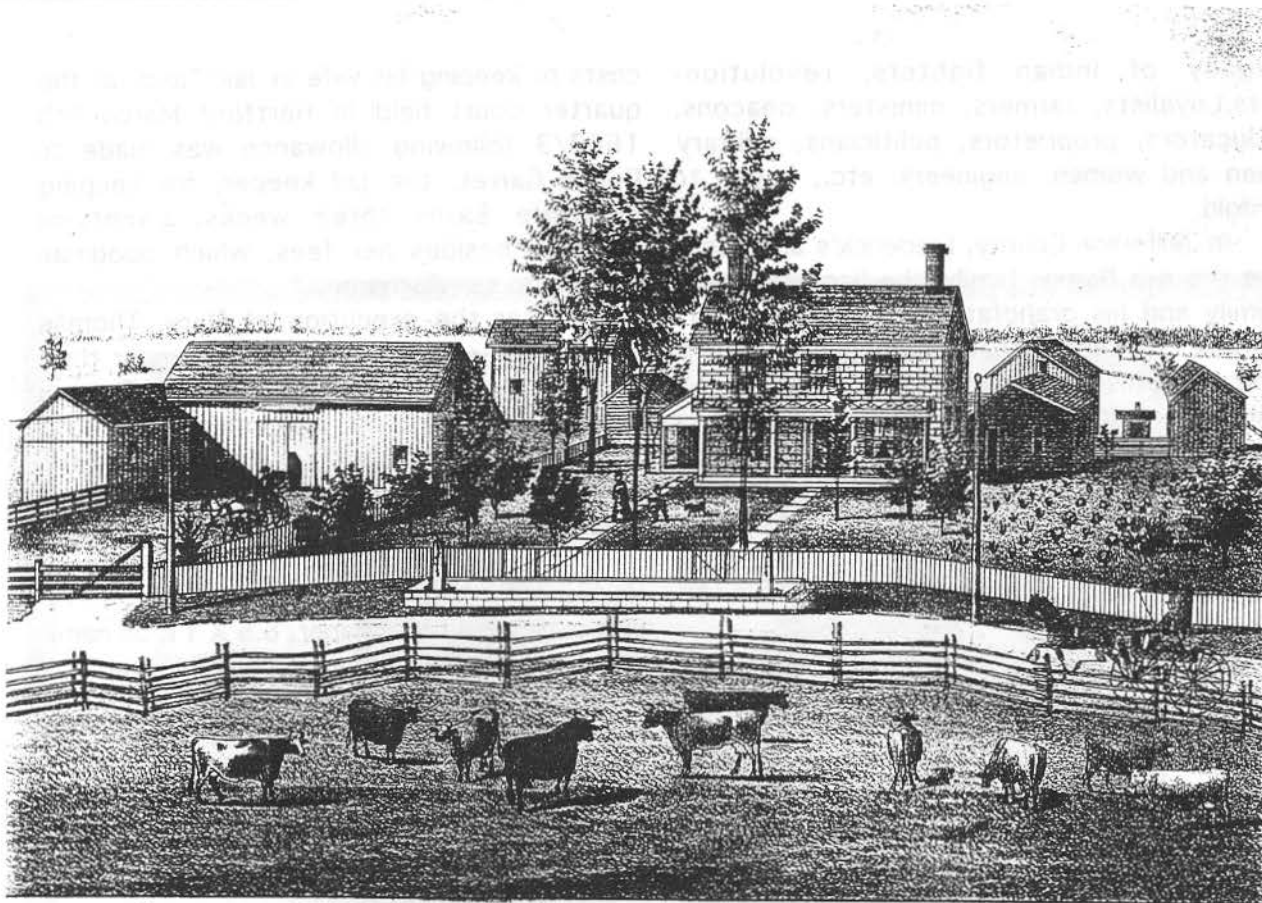
Burial grounds

1. The title to every lot or piece of land which shall have been used by the inhabitants of any town in this state as a cemetery or burial ground for the space of fourteen years shall be deemed to be vested in such town, and shall be subject in the same manner as other corporate property of towns, to the government and directors of the town board. In any town the town board may adopt regulations for the proper care of any such cemetery and burial ground and regulating the burial or the dead therein. It shall be the duty of the town board to remove the grass and weeds from any such cemetery or burial ground in any such town at least three times in each year, and to erect and maintain suitable fences around such cemetery or burial ground. The town board of any town must also provide for the removal of grass and weeds at least twice in each year from any cemetery or burial ground, by whomsoever owned, in such town, where such control is not vested by other provisions of law in the town or in trustees or other corporate body, and provide for the preservation, care and fencing of any such cemetery and the town board of any town must also provide for the removal of grass and weeds from all cemeteries, other than private burial grounds, which are abandoned or not controlled by any existing board or body and for the care of which there exists no special fund or endowment and such duties shall be performed under the supervision of the town board, or a person whom the town board may designate; provided, however, that such duties shall not be exercised in respect to any private ground or particular lot or lots therein after the true owner or owners thereof file written objections thereto with the town clerk. The cost and expenses of any officer or person in performing any duties under or pursuant to the provisions of this section shall be a town charge, and the town board shall appropriate and provide annually the moneys necessary for carrying out the provisions of this section, and make the same available for the proper officer or persons by whom the moneys are required to be

expended. The town board may also receive and execute any trust for the care of any cemetery which the town is required to care for pursuant to the provisions of this section and to receive and execute any trust for the care of lots in any such cemetery.

2. Burial grounds and cemeteries of which the title is vested in or the care or control is charged upon any town, by virtue of this section, shall not be taxed or assessed for any local improvement or other purpose whatsoever by any village, and no action shall be maintained against any town to recover the cost of any local improvement or municipal charge, based on town ownership or care of such burial grounds, the provisions of any special, local or general statute whatsoever to the contrary notwithstanding.

3. Upon the adoption of a resolution therefor, the town board may construct and maintain permanent improvements in any one or more of the classes of cemeteries described herein and may acquire, by purchase or condemnation, additional lands for cemetery or burial ground purposes, whenever in the judgment of the town board it is necessary or advisable that such improvements be made or additional lands be acquired. If the expenditure for such improvements or acquisition is in excess of three hundred dollars and is to be paid by taxes levied for the fiscal year in which such expenditure is to be made, or paid from the proceeds of town obligations, the adoption of any such resolution or resolutions shall be subject to a permissive referendum in the case of towns of the first class and to a mandatory referendum in the case of towns of the second class. The improvements so made or the lands so acquired shall be used only for the purposes authorized by this article but such cemeteries or burial grounds so improved or enlarged shall not be subject to conveyance or transfer pursuant to section two hundred ninety-two of this chapter. The expense of such improvements and/or the acquiring of such lands may be financed in the manner provided in article fifteen of this chapter for the financing of general improvements.



HOMESTEAD OF RANDALL BARNES AND RESIDENCE OF H.W. BARNES, EVANS MILLS, JEFFERSON CO., N. Y.

GENEALOGY IN PROGRESS

JCNYGS members, Frederic and Edna Barnes, have published their second book, *Genealogy of Thomas Barnes of Hartford, Connecticut, 1615-2001*. This two volume book set contains 8,591 descendants, plus spouses, spanning 14 generations. Thomas Barnes (1615-1688) was one of the first 40 settlers of Hartford, CT. It was a rare experience for Fred and Edna when they wrote and published their first book in 1994, *Thomas Barnes of Hartford, Connecticut + 1766 Descendants*. To add to their work of 1994 has made an imprint upon their lives.

This book represents the culmination of approximately a decade of research and many thousand miles of travel. Research included tracking down historical records, visiting relatives, visiting cemeteries, locating and corresponding (via postal mail and electronic

mail) with previously unknown family members and searching records in many genealogy libraries in the United States. Research primarily was in the New England States, New York State, Nebraska, California, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Jefferson County, New York. This book contains the latest research extending present generations (year 2001) approximately four centuries into the past.

Over the years, Fred and Edna have gathered facts on this Barnes family and have further developed an interest in history. What started out as an interest in learning the names of their ancestors, developed into a desire to record events of Fred's ancestors and to preserve the heritage and posterity of the Thomas Barnes descendants of Hartford, Connecticut. As each generation was born a new chapter in a growing

legacy of Indian fighters, revolutionists, Loyalists, farmers, ministers, deacons, educators, proprietors, politicians, military men and women, engineers, etc., began to unfold.

In Jefferson County, Frederick's ancestors are the Asa Barnes family, the Randall Barnes family and his grandfather Harvey Woodruff Barnes. The homestead of Randall Barnes is about 3 miles from Evans Mills and appears on this page. Additionally, there is a biography of Randall Barnes in the "History of Jefferson County, New York, 1797 -1878" page 436. On another page of this history book is an illustration of the old homestead and portraits of Randall Barnes and his second wife. (on the cover of this issue)

Buried in the Evans Mills Cemetery are some of Frederick Barnes' ancestors: Lyma, Mary Ann Woodruff, Randall, Rhoda Coburn, Asa, Marantha, Wealthy, Ann C., Henry, Tilla and Anna.

Frederic Wayne Barnes, the uncle of the author and for whom he was named, was born in Evans Mills in 1869 and at the time of his sudden death in 1919 he was the manager of the Hawk-Eye division of Eastman Kodak, Rochester, NY.

It is believed that Thomas Barnes was born in Essex County, England. Thomas sailed from London to St. Kitts of St. Christopher in 1635 on the ship William and John. As a founder of Hartford and a Veteran of the Pequot War, 1637, he had six acres allotted to him in Hartford, CT.

Thomas removed to Farmington in 1651 and served as Sergeant in the Trainband. Thomas received from the General Court of 1671 fifty acres as an additional bonus for his services in the Pequot struggle.

Thomas' first wife, Mary, was convicted of witchcraft. The records of a Particular Court of Connecticut held 6 Jan 1662/3 indicted Mary Barnes of Farmington, CT for witchcraft. A jury found her guilty and she was executed by hanging. Prior to the witchcraft trial, Mary was placed in jail. Thomas had to pay

costs of keeping his wife in Jail: "and at the quarter court held in Hartford March 5th 1662/3 following allowance was made to Daniel Garret, the jail keeper, for keeping goodwife Barns three weeks, twenty-on shillings, besides her fees, which Goodman Barns is to see discharged."

After the execution of Mary, Thomas married Mary Andrus, 28 years younger than Thomas. Because of the age difference Thomas provided a marriage agreement with this second wife, Mary Andrus, which provided for a comfortable maintenance, for her and any children that they would have upon his death.

The Genealogy of Thomas Barnes of Hartford, CT is a 2 volume, hardcover, 1111 plus pages, acid free paper, 8.5 X 11, all name index, sources noted and many biographical notes. The Flower Memorial Library, Watertown, NY purchased this 2 volume set for their patrons.

If you wish to contact the author, write to: Frederic Barnes, 794 Chestnut Drive, Fairfield, CA 94533

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OLD HOUSES OF THE NORTH COUNTRY



RANDALL BARNES HOUSE NEAR EVANS MILLS

**The pedigree chart for this family
is printed on page 23.**

BUTTER & CHEESE FACTORIES

MILK STATIONS & CONDENSING PLANTS in JEFFERSON CO.

Contributed by Eva Rexford. This list is undated, and without source.

In March 2000, Volume 7.2, we featured the cheese factories of Jefferson County. At the time, the only list available to us was from the 1890 Child's Gazetteer, and the list runs from page 6-8.

Some of the names of factories, and some of the names of owners or proprietors, are the same in both this and the Child's lists. There are enough new names from this anonymous list to warrant publishing it. While leaving the list much as we found it, we have corrected some obvious typos. Occasionally we added corrections in brackets []. It serves as a reminder that Jefferson County was once a leading producer of cheese for New York State. Without refrigeration, milk had to be quickly turned into a more stable form, and for centuries, cheese has been that form. Not all the places are in Jefferson County; post office addresses cross county boundaries. The cheese factories themselves probably were within the county, however.

NAME OF FACTORY	P.O. ADDRESS	OWNER OR MANAGER
Antwerp Factory	Antwerp, NY	F.X. Baumert & Co.
Atwood	Watertown, NY	Jacob Vogt
Arnstein	Philadelphia, NY	E.L. Steunhauser, Mgr.
Bacon McNeil	Theresa, NY	Jos. Vock & Sons
Baltz	LaFargeville, NY	H. Leonhardt, Alexandria Bay, NY
Bayview	Dexter, NY	Fred Londsdales
Bickelhaupt Combination	Redwood, NY	A. Bickelhaupt, Redwood, NY
" "	LaFargeville, NY	"
" "	Theresa, NY	"
" "	"	"
" "	Redwood, NY	"
" "	" R.F.D.	"
" "	Theresa, NY	"
" "	Redwood, NY	"
" "	Clayton, NY	"
" "	LaFargeville, NY	"
" "	LaFargeville, NY	"
" "	Orleans Corners, NY R.F.D.	"
" "	Lyme, NY	"
Beckwith Creamery	Fine View, NY	W.G. Beckwith
Belleville	Belleville, NY	W.H. Greene, Adams, NY
Black River	Black River, NY	F.F. Hatch, New York, NY
Broodside [Brookside] Cheese Factory	Rodman, NY	Gomer Davis
Buckminster	Watertown, NY	Jacob Vogt
Bullard H. A.	Sterlingville, NY	H.A. Bullard, R.F.D.
Cape Vincent Creamery	Cape Vincent, NY	W.F. Drennen & Co.
Carthage	Carthage, NY	Henry Austin, New York, NY
Cascade	Watertown, NY	V.H. Peck, R.F.D. 2
Champion Village	Carthage, NY	W.H. Loomis
Chapel Corners	Theresa, NY	Chris Dugan, R.F.D.
Chaumont	Chaumont, NY	J.J. Dillenback
Clayton Milk Station	Clayton, NY	Ullman & Hauk, New York, NY
Cold Brook	LaFargeville, NY	Frank Dollinger, R.F.D.
Cold Spring	Redwood, NY	Emmet More

Columbian	Fine View, NY	W.G. Beckwith
Crescent	Philadelphia, NY	F.X. Baumert & Co, Antwerp, NY
Dexter Dairy Co.	Dexter, NY	A.A. Phelps
Diamond	Mannsville, NY	J.J. Laufear
Dickson	Antwerp, NY	F.X. Baumert & Co.
Douglas	Theresa, NY	Arthur Stewart
Eames	Watertown, NY	H.C. Eames, 321 Winslow St.
East Antwerp	Antwerp, NY	Elmer Swem
East Rodman	East Rodman, NY	F.P. Dunway, Watertown, NY
Eureka	Watertown, NY	S.A. Hall, R.F.D. 5
Excelsior	Limerick, NY	John Dietrich, R.F.D. 2
Fairview	Pamelia, NY	R.P. Grant, Clayton, NY
Farmers	Clayton, NY	R.P. Grant, Clayton, NY
Flat Rock	Plessis, NY	Clark Walts
Fox Creek	Cape Vincent, NY	B.W. Hentz, Three Mile Bay, NY
Fults	Watertown, NY	Jacob Vogt
Galloway Street	Philadelphia, NY	F. Hoover & Son, Sterlingville.
Gates	Watertown, NY	Jacob Vogt
Gilt Edge Creamery	Mannsville, NY	W.J. Grant
Gould	Evans Mills, NY	N.S. Gould
Great Bend	Great Bend, NY	Lambert Dairy Co., New York
Grenadier Island	Cape Vincent, NY	J.D. Fitzgerald
Grindstone	Clayton, NY	R.P. Grant, Clayton, NY
Haas John	Watertown, NY	John Vogt
Hadsall & Orvis	Felts Mills, NY	G.O. Orvis, Black River, NY
Haller Conrad	LaFargeville, NY	Conrad Haller
Halls Corners	Antwerp, NY	F.X. Baumert, Antwerp, NY
Hartman Factory	Alexandria Bay, NY	John Hartman
Henderson		H. Bonnett, Adams R.F.D. 3
Hillside Factory	Philadelphia, NY	F.X. Baumert & Co., Antwerp, NY
Hill Spring Cheese Factory	Omar, NY	O.M. Snow
Holmes	Theresa, NY	Jos. Vock & Son
Hoover & Son	Sterlingville, NY	Frank Hoover
Howland	Theresa, NY	Jos Vock & Son
Hyde Creek	Orleans Four Corners, NY	F. W. Shimel
Indian River	Carthage, NY	F.X. Baumert & Co., Antwerp, NY
Jefferson Valley	Theresa, NY	Isaac Snell
Keenes	Hailsboro, NY	Bordens
Kelsey Bridge	Theresa, NY	Jos Vock & Son
LaFargeville	LaFargeville, NY	L. Dietrich
Lake View	Evans Mills, NY	Jos Vock & Sons, Theresa NY
Leonhardt	Alexandria Bay, NY	Henry Leonhardt, Redwood NY
Lime [Line?] Road	Clayton, NY	R.P. Grant
Lorraine Milk Co.	Lorraine, NY	O.W. Tucker
Mannsville Cheese Factory	Mannsville, NY	Jefferson County Creamery Co.
Maple Grove	Mannsville, NY	E. J. Rudd
Mather Bros.	Adams, NY R.F.D.3	A.A. Scott, Adams NY
Mellins [Millens?] Bay	Cape Vincent, NY	Ray Dodge, Sect.
New Connecticut	Theresa, NY	Jos Vogt & Sons
New Model	Henderson, NY	T.J. Ling Bros.
No Rodman	Adams Center, NY	W. E. Snell
Ontario Factory	Sackets Harbor, NY	A.A. Phelps, Dexter, NY
Orleans Valley	Orleans Four Corners, NY	Ullman & Hauk, New York, NY
Orleans Center	LaFargeville, NY	Jas. Haggart
Orleans Cors.	Orleans Corners, NY	Ullman & Hauk, New York, NY

Pamelia Center	Watertown, NY R.F.D. 4	F.X. Baumert & Co., Antwerp, NY
Patrons	Brownsville, NY	W.E. Walker
Perry	Limerick, NY	L.S. Perry
Philadelphia Cheese Factory	Philadelphia, NY	Wm Flath
Pierrepoint Manor	Pierrepoint Manor, NY	Wm Slothman, New York, NY
Pillar Point Central	Dexter, NY	C.C. Mearns
Pillar Point Union	Cape Vincent, NY	W.H.B. Smith
Pleasant Valley	Cape Vincent, NY	G. Laird, Sect. Rosiere, NY
Point Peninsular Cr Co.	Pt Peninsular*, NY	Failing Brothers
Pool	Theresa, NY	Jos Vock & Sons
Reynolds	Watertown, NY	John Vogt
River	Theresa, NY	Jos Vock & Sons
Riverside	Ox Bow, NY	Dixon & Gleason
Rock Brook	Evans Mills, NY	E.J. Biche
Rocky Ledge	Evans Mills, NY	F.X. Baumert & Co. Antwerp, NY
Rodman Village Factory	Rodman, NY	Davis and Casler
Rosemary Creamery	Smithville, NY	Rosemary Cr Co Adams, NY
Rosemary Creamery	Adams, NY	Rosemary Cr Co Adams, NY
Rosiere	Rosiere	M.G. Gosier, Sect
Sandy Creek	Rodman, NY	O.N. Heath
Scoville	Watertown, NY	Jacob Vogt
Silver Creek	Rodman, NY	Jacob Davis
Smith Dairy Co.	Adams, NY	G.S. Robbins
South Brook	Cape Vincent, NY	P.S. Judd
South Champion Factory	Copenhagen, NY	Robert Cramer
Sprague & Piper	Theresa, NY	Jos Vock & Son
Spring Cheese Factory	Philadelphia, NY	W. O. Markwith
Springer	Redwood, NY	Hiram Hafford
Star Brook	Barnes Corners, NY	M.L. Thompson, Croghan, NY
Still	Theresa, NY	Jos Vock & Son
Stone Mills Union	LaFargeville, NY	Zenas Dean R.F.D.
Stonny Side [Sunny Side?]	Evans Mills, NY	A.E. Helmer
Taylorville [Tylerville?]	Copenhagen, NY	D.A. Goodrich
1000 Island Cheese Factory	Clayton, NY	R.P. Grant
Three Mile Bay	Three Mile Bay, NY	J.W. Taft
Trout	Evans Mills, NY	F.X. Baumert & Co. Antwerp, NY
Trout Brook	Carthage, NY	F.X. Baumert & Co. Antwerp, NY
Vogt	Watertown, NY	Jacob Vogt
Walters	Watertown, NY	Jacob Vogt
Warren Settlement	Rosiere, NY	Geo H. Gomeiri
Watertown Valley	Burns* Mills, NY	L. Polley
West Carthage	Carthage, NY	C.E. Besah
Wheeler	Theresa, NY	Jos Vock & Son
William No. 2	Watertown, NY R.F.D. 2	M.A. Stacher
Wilnay* [Wilna?] Center Factory	Carthage, NY	Jas Pierce
Wilna Farms	Carthage, NY	A.B. Verkler
Wilson Bay	Cape Vincent, NY	F.H. Moore Sect. R.F.D.
Wind Mill	Watertown, NY R.F.D.	G.B. McMillan
Woolworth Cheese Factory	Carthage, NY	Mrs. S.A. Woolworth
Worth Butter Cheese & C. Co	Worthville, NY	C.D. Hitchcock
Worth Center Cheese Factory	Adams, NY R.F.D. 1	J.M. O'Connor
Yost	Antwerp, NY	Dixon & Gleason

WHAT IS GOING ON AT JCNYGS

The February program at the monthly genealogical meeting featured Bill and Nan Dixon speaking about the web site they maintain for Jefferson County.

In March of 1996 someone in Kentucky was inspired with the idea of one stop shopping for genealogical sites and thus the idea of Roots Web began. Nan discovered this while she was cruising the Internet. She inquired about a Jefferson County, New York site and soon the adoption was arranged.

It was necessary for them to learn HTML language and their first contribution was "Early Settlers" from Everts. Since that beginning this information has been upgraded to 2652 names, 1115 pages (files) thanks to many contributors.

The surname files at the site began with Alice Corbett's contribution. Both of these sites are split alphabetically to make them easier to download to your computer. The also have 382 pioneer files with 648 names. There is much more information available on Jefferson County and there are also links to 97 other sites. The cemetery records contributed by the Bartletts now have more entries than the original publications.

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~nyjeffer/> has been praised as being well organized with a thorough site index and easy to use.

MARCH MEETING

The March meeting featured the Cape Vincent Historical Society. Peter Margrey, a volunteer at the library, made the presentation and answered many questions. Information kept in the Resource Committee notebooks held in the Repository and available at all meetings at the

Flower Memorial Library was copied and handed out to those present. The Cape Vincent Historical Society has a large collection of old scrapbooks and information on eleven cemeteries. The facility is located on lower James Street near the ferry dock. The stone building was a barracks in 1812. In July and August the museum is open from 10-4 Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours are noon to 3 p.m. The museum can also be opened by appointment. 315 654-4400.

SURROGATE COMMITTEE

At the March meeting of the society the Surrogate Committee reported that books, A, B, and C, have been abstracted and are ready for publication.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

For those who would like to help with the abstracts, the Surrogate's Office is on the 7th floor of the county building. The hours are 9:00-4:30, M-F, except holidays. There is a 3-ring binder on the secretary's desk that says Genealogical Society on the cover. In the back of this binder are blank sheets to record information from each will. In the front section of the binder, there is a log to sign in when working on the abstracts and to indicate the name of the deceased and pages in the will book. It is all pretty much self-explanatory. In over a year's time, we have finished only the first three will books. We have a long way to go to meet our goal, so if anyone is interested in helping, we could use you.

REPOSITORY COMMITTEE

David and Sally Chisamore announced that additions this month include a history of Antwerp given by the Antwerp Historical Society. A copy of Hough's "Jefferson County History" was also donated. Janet Collins donated the "History of Clayton" that will compliment the "History of Sackets Harbor" and the "History of Watertown" purchased by the society.

Resource Committee

The Resource Committee visited Alexandria Town Historian Hazel McMane in her office in the summer of 1999. She must be one of the longest to hold a town historian's position in the county. Hazel started in 1955. She has devoted many years of work researching the history of the township and has accumulated an extensive file of information. Items to be found there also include donations by a number of people.

A sampling of the printed genealogical and historical materials to be found are:

Files- including the churches; hotels; Cornwall, Dingman and other local families; GAR Campbell Post; I.O. Foresters; nearby islands; military clippings; New Brunswick Seminary; obituaries and more.

Ledgers & record books- school ledgers from 1878, 1916, 1932, 1945-47; telephone directories for 1947-48 and 1949-50; assessment rolls for 1862 & 63; and more record books.

Maps & Atlases- include a copy of an early map from surveyor Aziel LaFave; the New Topographical Atlas of Jefferson Co., 1864 and Robinson's Atlas of Jefferson Co., 1888.

Photographs- many large original photographs of the area and snapshots too.

Scrapbooks & Notebooks- include Alexandria Bay schools; cemetery burials; churches; Civil War; early village information; E.J. Noble Hospital; Fortnight Study Club; Plessis; Redwood; TI bridge; Wellesley Island and several scrapbooks containing misc. information given by various people in the area.

The complete listing of information is available in our Resource notebook which is brought to all monthly meetings of the society and stored the Society's repository at Flower Memorial Library.

Please remember to call or write before going to this facility. Her office is in the township office building at 46372 Old Goose Bay Road, Alexandria Bay, NY 13607. We do not have a phone number for her, but the town clerk will know her hours..

ASK AUNTY JEFF



Those interested in the wording of the NYS cemetery law see page 8 of this issue.

Dear Aunty Jeff,

What does the "removed" mean in, for example, second cousin, once removed?

Love your column.

Phyl

First let me refer you to the *Informer*, March 1999, page 14, which has a chart showing how to determine cousinships. *Removed* refers to a difference in generations. Your first cousin is the child of your uncle or aunt. You are the same generation as your first cousin. A first cousin once removed to you, is the child of your own first cousin. Twice removed, or two generations removed, would be the grandchild of your first cousin. Aunty Jeff's grandchildren and her brother's grandchildren (he has about 30 of the little dears) are second cousins. His four great grandchildren are second cousins once removed from Aunty Jeff's grandchildren. A chart might look like this:

PARENTS

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brother<-----siblings----->sister
bro's children<---first cousins--->sis's children
bro's grchildren<--second cousins-->sis's grchildren
bro's g-grchildren<---third cousins--->sis's g-
grchildren
  
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Mixing these cousins up, you find that brother's g-g-children are sister's *children's* first cousins twice (two generations) removed, **not third cousins!** Third cousins must be the same generation. When you get to your fourth cousin, three times removed, the ties that bind are pretty weak.

Dear Aunty Jeff:

If I were to request information from a public source, could you give me some kind of baseline information on one individual, beyond postage and materials?

Thank you, Kurt Hyneman

There is no standard but a good minimum would be \$3 - \$5 per lookup, while \$10 would be generous. Donations are important to our non-funded institutions. I just found out that one town historian here is Jefferson County not only gets no salary, but is expected to pay all costs out of his own pocket!

QUIZ

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THANKS TO SHIRLEY FARONE FOR ALLOWING US TO USE HER QUIZ! Unless otherwise noted, all places are assumed to be in Jefferson County.

1. Name the township where this event happened: James de Leray de Chaumont, a Frenchman who purchased much acreage in Jefferson County, NY, was once visited by Gouverneur Morris, a gentleman with a wooden leg, who had been a delegate from PA to the Constitutional Convention of 1787. He was also a US Senator from New York, 1800-1803. Mr. Morris, because of his disability, was partial to travelling by water, so he knew a water route to some great fishing. Armed with a cook and cooking equipment, the group set out, passing Cherry Island, and did some fishing, cooking, and partying. Darkness overtook them, so they pitched a tent and built a campfire. The tent caught fire and Mr. Morris's wooden leg was no more. This all happened in a place then called Gravelly Point, now known as what and in what township?

1. *Chaumont in the Town of Lyme* 2. *Evans Mills in the Town of LeRay* 3. *Pamelia in the Town of Pamelia* 4. *Cape Vincent in the Town of Cape Vincent.*

2. President Monroe toured parts of Jefferson County in 1817, and possibly because of his visit legislation was passed which led to the building of roads by garrison personnel. One was the military road from Sackets through Brownville to Pamelia Four Corners, Redwood to Hammond, and the other was from Plattsburgh to Franklin County. It was said that their pay, over and above their regular military pay consisted of the following:

1. *three acres of land for each full month worked*
2. *15 cents and a gill of whiskey per day* 3. *two days off after working five days in succession* 4. *an extra 50 cents a day.*

3. The definition of "oxbox" is usually seen as "an abrupt or short bend in a river or stream. In the case of Oxbow in the Town of Antwerp, which of the rivers or streams have this characteristic:

1. *Chaumont River* 2. *Indian River* 3. *Oswegatchie River* 4. *Black River.*
4. Spafford's Gazetteer, source of the map

featured on the May 2001 *Informer*, stated that a community in 1821 was noted for its fisheries having upwards of 3,000 barrels of white fish and ciscoes yearly caught in this town, sold at an average of \$3. A barrel. These fisheries were at:

1. *Henderson Harbor* 2. *Chaumont Bay* 3. *Alexandria Bay* 4. *Felts Mills Creek*

5. Log Mills in the Town of Orleans, on the Chaumont River, has within its incorporated village the remains of a mansion named for its original owner. The village was later named for the mansion's owner. Who was this man?

1. *James Leray* 2. *John LaFarge* 3. *Alexander Macomb* 4. *Peter Penet.*

Answers on page 22

COMPUTER CORNER

By Al Fasoldt

Listening to radio stations on the Internet is easy. You don't need fancy software and you don't have to pay a cent.

If you're a Windows user, you have an easy way to tune in to Internet radio stations. Use the Radio toolbar at the top of Internet Explorer to locate stations that interest you, then make shortcuts (Favorites) to those stations. You can do that by clicking the tiny arrow at the right of the "Radio Stations" button, then clicking "Add Station to Favorites." If you don't see a Radio toolbar, click the View menu, choose "Toolbars" and make sure the "Radio" entry has a checkmark. If you don't see a "Radio" option in the list of toolbars, your version of IE will need to be upgraded. The current version is 6, but it's buggy, so choose Internet Explorer 5.50. It's the last reliable version.

(Find out which version of Internet Explorer you have by clicking "About Internet Explorer" in the IE Help menu. The main version number comes before the period. It's often followed by many minor version numbers, so don't be confused if you see them.)

You can find many dedicated programs for listening to Internet radio -- try a search on Google for *internet radio software* -- but Internet Explorer plays Internet radio stations superbly well. IE's method takes almost no extra computing power and works perfectly well in the background. Once you have a station tuned in, you can even close Internet Explorer and keep listening.

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Burial Records

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Glenwood Cemetery – Watertown, New York

Year	Last Name	First name	Date of Death/Burial	Age
1929	Michael	Peter	7 Oct 1929	72 years
1929	Mooney	Mrs. J.	29 Nov 1929	46 years
1929	Morrison	Jane	26 Oct 1929	62 years
1929	Mullen	James	2 Mar 1929	69 years
1929	O'Connell	Margaret	3 Jan 1929	67 years
1929	Ogene	Baby	27 Mar 1929	0 years
1929	Ogene	Clarine	8 Apr 1929	21 years
1929	O'Leary	Sr Mary Legorum	6 Feb 1929	59 years
1929	Pangallo	Catherine	5 Jan 1929	16 years
1929	Parraloloro	Marie	26 Nov 1929	6 months
1929	Pfister	Nellie	30 Jun 1929	55 years
1929	Plummadore	Francis	20 Dec 1929	44 years
1929	Quintel	Charles	20 Mar 1929	44 years
1929	Riley	Mary	22 Jan 1929	73 years
1929	Rowland	Irene	16 Dec 1929	18 years
1929	Smith	Ida	22 Apr 1929	57 years
1929	Smith	Peter	27 Jun 1929	11 years
1929	Solar	Baby	15 Jun 1929	1 day
1929	Sparacino	Josephine	21 Jan 1929	5 days
1929	St Amour	Felix	2 Apr 1929	73 years
1929	Stafford	Effie	16 May 1929	21 years
1929	Stortz	George	18 Mar 1929	78 years
1929	Kampher	Mary J.	1 Apr 1929	65 years
1930	Snell	Jacob	10 May 1930	77 years
1930	Storino	Peter	6 Sep 1930	29 years

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Year	Last Name	First name	Date of Death	Age
1930	Sullivan	W. A.	10 Apr 1930	68 years
1930	Tidd	Morris	10 Nov 1930	23 years
1930	Touranjoe	Baby	26 Sep 1930	0 years
1930	Touranjoe	E. Mary	7 Jun 1930	26 years
1930	Allen	Mrs. Ellen	30 Sep 1930	88 years
1930	Amo	Ernest R.	24 Dec 1930	11 years
1930	Anastasia	Sister	24 Sep 1930	78 years
1930	Baggetto	Frank	15 Oct 1930	56 years
1930	Bailey	Charles	9 Apr 1930	59 years
1930	Bosco	Charles A.	12 Apr 1930	59 years
1930	Bradley	Catherine	27 Oct 1930	65 years
1930	Bradley	Dennis	27 Oct 1930	50 years
1930	Bradley	Ellen	27 Oct 1930	17 years
1930	Bradley	John	27 Oct 1930	35 years
1930	Bradley	Robert	27 Oct 1930	23 years
1930	Brenon	Rossitta	23 Jul 1930	43 years
1930	Buland?	Edwin	23 Apr 1930	68 years
1930	Burns	Bridget	4 Mar 1930	72 years
1930	Burns	Ellen	2 Jan 1930	89 years
1930	Campbell	Robert	24 May 1930	52 years
1930	Capone	Louis	26 Feb 1930	6 months
1930	Carbone	Rocco	22 Feb 1930	7 years
1930	Castro	Nelson	6 May 1930	28 years
1930	Chirico	Samuel	11 Dec 1930	13 years
1930	Clancy	Daniel	12 Apr 1930	71 years

QUERIES

LOCKWOOD/ELLIS

Looking for info on Sylvensus L. **Lockwood** (b Oct 1830 Jefferson County) m. (1853) Juliette **Ellis** (b 4 Mar 1836). Either shortly before or after marriage, they moved to Wisconsin.

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JUDD/HENRY

Seeking parents of Amelia **Judd** (b c1806) m (ca 1830) Zadoc **Henry**. Two children, Mary (b 1833) & George (b 1835); family moved to OH ca 1837. Amelia's father may have been Elnathan **Judd** who d 1850; buried Judd Cemetery, Cape Vincent.

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PRIOR

Need info on **Prior** family of Towns of Lorraine, Worth, & Brownville. Jesse **Prior**, Sr. (d 1822) & wife, Mary (d 1811) in Lorraine? Son, Philo d Dec 1815 Lorraine. Son, Paul B. on 1820 & 1830 Census. Did sons marry & have families?

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COUNTRYMAN BECKER/WALRATH

Am interested in corresponding with descendants of three Jefferson County **Countryman** families.

- 1) Conrad M. **Countryman** (1749-1817) & Catherine **Becker** (1760-1846). Their sons (Peter, (Marcus, & John Adam) settled in T. of Orleans.
- 2) Henry **Countryman** (1804-1875) & Elizabeth **Walrath** (1800-1873). (Pamelia Four Corners).
- 3) Anthony **Countryman** (1804-?) & Sally ___ (1820-1841) & Christena ___ (1803-1864). (Towns of Clayton & LeRay).

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HIMPHILL

Need help labeling old photo of Clara May **Himphill**, age 13 months. Who were her parents? Am curious why she was in our family album. Will be happy to give picture to an interested relative.

ALSO

BUSKIRK/WRIGHT

Have 1922 wedding announcement for Doris Georgiana **Buskirk** (dau of M/M George **Buskirk**) and Harold Fred **Wright**, LaFargeville. If anyone would like this memento, please contact me.

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WARD/KNOX

Seeking ancestors & siblings of Samuel Charles **Ward** (of Carthage) m. (ca 1890) Eliza Jane **Knox** (of Oxford Mills, Ontario, Canada). Samuel & Eliza settled in Toronto.

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FREDENBURG/CRATSENBURG SMITH

Seeking for info on **Fredenburg** family listed on 1880 census in Watertown: George, Lauma (Whitaker), George, Gerome, & Nellie. Also need info on a family from early 20th century probably related to the Fredenburgs: Nina **Cratsenburg** & Mary Ione (**Cratsenburg**) **Smith**.

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JOLES/JOWLES/JOWLS/JOLLS

Luther **Jowls** d 20 Jan 1852, age 73 at Jefferson County Poor House. Prior residence was listed as Hounsfield. Luther **Joles** had a flax mill in 1835 In Russia, Herkimer Co. Was listed on 1810, 1820 Herkimer Census, Several daughters, Need desc.

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ROLLAND/SERVISS/BENSON

Samuel **Rolland** m. Charlotte **Serviss** (d 1928, Theresa). Children: Harold, Ernest, George, Samuel, and a daughter (b ca 1866 Canada). The daughter m. Aaron **Benson**. Would like to know more about Charlotte's daughter, Mrs. Aaron **Benson** who resided in Theresa.

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WRIGHT/WOODSON

Seeking info on ancestors who resided in Jefferson County before 1850. Asa/Asahel **Wright** m ca1818 Abigail **Woodson** (b c1793). Four children b NY David (b ca1819), Henry (b 1824), Sarah (b 1830), Maria Eliza (b 28 May 1834 Rodman, d 1895 IA). Family Residing in Sangamon Co., IL in 1850.

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CASE/ROBBINS

William **Case** (b 1824) m. Hannah **Robbins**. Son Andrew J. (b Feb 1848, Hounsfield). Second son, Charles (b Sept 1851) may have been born in Hounsfield. Family was residing in Owosso, MI In 1862.

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**PICKARD/BANDA/WARD
MAXFIELD/ZOLLER**

David **Pickard** m Barbara **Banda**. Their daughter, Nancy (1828-1911) m Andrew **Ward** (1825-1897, son of Edward **Ward** & Polly **Maxfield**). Both Andrew & Nancy were born in Herkimer County are buried in Evans Mills. Andrew & Nancy's son was Dr. Emery **Ward** (of Watertown) m Lettie **Zoller** (of Pamela). Need info for David **Pickard**, Barbara **Banda**, & Polly **Maxfield**. Willing to share info & pictures of the **Wards** & **Zollers**. (All of these in Jefferson County for the 1850 Census).

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BISNETT/DASNO

Great Grandmother, Lilla May **Bisnett** (b 1869 Watertown, dau of Helen **Jareo**) m (1 Jan 1887) Charles C. **Dasno**. Two sons: William H. **Dasno** & Roswell **Dasno** (remained in Watertown). Need help on what happened to Lilla May. One family story states she moved to Oswego County and was a drowning victim (may have used maiden name).

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ALLEN

Rev. Don Alonzo **Allen** (b 23 Oct 1844 Ellisburgh, son of Ona & Emeline **Allen**) served in 24th Reg NY Inf in Civil War, then a sailor on the great lakes, and became a Methodist Episcopal Minister by 1883 in mid west. Listed on 1850 census for Ellisburgh. Had one brother, Ona A. Need info on family.

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POLLARD/BROWN

Need info on **Pollard** family of Town of Ellisburgh. John **Pollard** (1790-1855) & wife, Elizabeth — settled in Woodville where he was a wagon / carriage maker. Daughter, Melissa D. **Pollard** (b. 8 Apr 1818 New Hartford, NY) m (Nov 1852) Persis **Brown**. Melissa d 9 Mar 1882 Mannsville.

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FAMILY PORTRAITS

Have portraits from LaFargeville/Depauville area & would like to get them to their descendants. Several taken in Michigan of folks who migrated from Jefferson Co: Will **Sherwood**, Miss Mary **Frank**, Mary **Gilchrist**, Mrs Elmer **Brillhart**, Miss Lizzie **Traver**, Miss Laura **McKenzie**. Miss Anna **Schott**. Also, photos taken in NYS studios of: Helena **Edwards**, Watertown; Mary **Richard**, Newark; Eva **Seeber**, Theresa; Mrs HF **DeLong**, Hammond; Jan **Adams**, St. Lawrence County.

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WHAT'S NEW ON THE WEB

This month marks the one year anniversary of a major project at the Jefferson County ALHN (Local History Network) website: the Jefferson County, NY Pioneer Portraits Project. The project was started last May by with the goal of putting all of the portraits that were published in the old historical volumes about Jefferson County, (such as Child, Emerson, Evert, Haddock, and Hough), onto one central website. Currently, all of the portraits from Child's Gazetteer (1890) and Emerson's "Our County & Its People" (1898) are currently online; and Evert's "History of Jefferson County" and Haddock's "Growth of a Century" (1895) are in progress.

The project has been very well received and supported, and Mark wishes to thank everyone who has helped out whether with pictures or words of encouragement. To date, the website contains pictures of nearly 500 people who were living in Jefferson County prior to the Civil War, and has had nearly 5,000 visitors. The project has expanded to include pictures people have donated from their own family collections. Thanks to many generous donations, visitors can enjoy pictures they'll find nowhere else.

The earliest-living person pictured on the website is Elisha Scofield of Theresa (1764 - 1859) donated by Pat Quiton. One of the latest-living people on the website is Albert Woolson (1847-1956) of Antwerp, who was the last surviving Union veteran of the Civil War. In between are people from all walks of life, including war veterans, women and children, group family portraits, plus faces to go with many of the names you'll come across in your readings about early Jefferson County.

The Pioneer Portraits Project is located on the internet at: <http://www.usgenet.org/usa/ny/county/jefferson/ppp/index.html> Please take a few minutes to visit, and after you're done please consider blowing the dust off your own family

albums tucked away in the attic and donating a picture or two. Currently, only pictures of people living in Jefferson County before 1865 are being accepted, to keep the website at a manageable size.

Thanks to email, you do not need to send your originals. Instead, you can send a scan of your photos to jeffconyppp@hotmail.com Or if you would like to send a copy of a picture through regular mail (b&w or color copies are fine) just send a note to the email address mentioned above to make arrangements.

You just might have that treasure someone has been looking for!

Quiz answers

(1) 4; (2) 4; (3) 3; (4) 2; (5) 2

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We welcome any pedigree that has some Jefferson County, New York background. Each member of the society is asked to submit a pedigree; however, we will print yours only with your permission. If you have previously sent us your pedigree, but now find that you would like to update it, please do so.

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Please send *YOUR* "Genealogy in Progress" with pictures and pedigree charts, to *The Informer* for consideration in a future issue.

Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 1

2 Harvey Woodruff BARNES [16]

B: 1 Aug 1846
P: LeRay, Jefferson, NY
M: 1892 - 7
P: Kingston, Frontenac, Ontario,
D: 21 Dec 1921
P: Lowell, Middlesex, MA

1 Percy Roy Clark BARNES (Deacon) [6]

B: 20 Oct 1894
P: Picton, Ontario, Canada
M: 15 Apr 1922 - 5
P: Lowell, Middlesex, MA
D: 26 Nov 1990
P: Lowell General Hospital, Lowell,
Middlesex, MA

Spouse(s):

Esther Maria JOHNSON [7]

3 Margaret Ann SPAFFORD [17]

B: 29 May 1859
P: Cherry Valley, Prince Edward Co.,
D: 26 Dec 1924
P: Lowell, Middlesex, MA

4 Randall BARNES [19]

B: 18 Apr 1813
P: , Oneida Co., NY
M: - 17
P:
D: 6 Sep 1879
P: Watertown, Jefferson, NY

5 Mary Ann WOODRUFF [20]

B: 7 May 1819
P: , Oswego Co., NY
D: 16 Dec 1867
P: LeRay, Jefferson, NY

6 Alva SPAFFORD [76]

B: 1828
P: Athol, Ontario, Canada
M: - 19
P:
D: 31 Oct 1900
P:

7 Mary Eliza KETCHUM [84]

B: abt 1832
P:
D: 27 Oct 1882
P:

8 Asa BARNES (Deacon) [25]

B: 20 Oct 1781
P: Farmington, Hartford, CT
M: 12 Nov 1801 - 21
P: Paris, Oneida, NY
D: 7 Dec 1850
P: LeRay, Jefferson, NY

9 Rhoda COBURN [26]

B: 10 Dec 1783
P: Ludlow, Hampden, MA
D: 25 Jan 1862
P: Watertown, Jefferson, NY

10 Amos WOODRUFF (Jr.) [4845]

B: bef 1800
P: Stillwater, Saratoga, NY
M: - 23
P:
D: bef 1860
P: Sterling, Cayuga, NY

11 Matilda RICE [4567]

B: abt 1800
P: prob Tinmouth, Rutland, VT
D: aft 1860
P: prob LeRay, Jefferson, NY

12 Abijah Pratt SPAFFORD [147]

B: 10 Apr 1790
P: Tinmouth, Rutland, VT
M: 1 Apr 1812 - 77
P:
D: 5 Sep 1841
P: Cherry Valley, Prince Edward Co.,

13 Margaret Sheldon FERGUSON [148]

B: 30 Apr 1792
P:
D: 10 Apr 1886
P: Cherry Valley, Prince Edward Co.,

14 James KETCHUM [6120]

B: 28 Mar 1798
P: , Herkimer County, NY
M: 1825 - 81
P:
D: 5 Jul 1895
P: Cherry Valley, Prince Edward,

15 Amanda THOMPSON [6121]

B: abt 1805
P:
D: 12 Feb 1885
P: Cherry Valley, Prince Edward,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the *Informers*:

I will take any genealogical questions the JCNYS members may have had for my recently deceased mother, Agnes Simmons, who was a member of this society for a good many years. Jeanette Hubbard (address above)

To the editor:

I enjoyed the Adams [map] and I am always looking for more. Could you put a list in the informer of the [area] sites and ask people to let us know of new ones. I have been hoping someone would do one on Wolfe Island it's such an interesting little place with such a history.
Thelma Moye

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This space reserved for additions, corrections and updates to the December *Informer*, which was the surname issue. Please make the following

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CORRECTIONS

The *Informer* mistakenly reported that Morris Weller was in charge of Brookside/Plessis Cemetery at Plessis. The name should be **FRED** Weller, and the phone number is 482-2361. For Morris (Skip) Weller, please contact him at work at 482-3973 or write 25297 Rt 26 Redwood NY 13679. Our apologies to all concerned.

COMING EVENTS

Meetings of the Jefferson County NY Genealogical Society are held on the **second Monday of every month**. Most meetings are held in the Dillenbeck Room of the Flower Memorial Library, Watertown, NY. Exceptions to this location in 2002 will be in October and November due to the library closing for holidays.

DUES are DUE July 1, 2002

July 8, 2002 David Shampine from the Watertown Daily Times will speak on County Settlers Stories. Mr Shampine has done much research and writes very interesting articles.

August 12 Vi Fallone will speak on the records on file at the Montgomery County Dept. of History and Archives in Fonda.

September 9 Sue Perkins of the Herkimer Historical Society will speak on material available in their archives.

Oswego County Fair, Sandy Creek July 1-6. There will be a **research center** set up by the Town Historians in the Heritage Building for the use of the public. Cemetery records, death records, scrapbooks, etc. are available. Historians will be there all week to help with research. See page 15 for more details.

FAMILY REUNIONS

The **92nd Dillenbeck** Reunion will be Saturday **August 10** and Sunday **August 11**. The Saturday schedule is to meet at the 1769 Indian Castle Church (near Little Falls, NY) at 10 a.m and visit the 1850's Dillenbeck Homestead. In the afternoon the group will divide and some will have a boat ride on the Erie Canal and others will visit the General Herkimer Historical Site. Sunday schedule is to meet at Wiles Park at 10 a.m. for social time and a covered dish meal at noon followed by the business meeting. For more information contact Rose Dillenbeck at Rdillenbeck@att.net or 607 748-0001.

Cean/Cain July 13. There has been a successful fund raising drive to place a monument in the Rideau Ferry Cemetery for Alonzo and Diantha Cain and other Cain relatives. Group will gather at the cemetery at 10 a.m. July 13 for a dedication ceremony. Covered dish meal will follow at Rideau Ferry Yacht Club. Pinzach@aol.com. 315 686-3712.

The **Cheever-Halliday** reunion will be held on **July 14** at the Peters home in Cape Vincent. Call Marilyn Peters at 315 654-4626 for details. (There was an incorrect date in the May *Informer*.)

Family Reunions cont'd

The 16th Annual **Carter** Family Reunion, a picnic gathering of the descendants of Leon Sidney Carter and Frances **Gibbons** Carter, will be held, rain or shine, in the Stone Recreation Building at Cedar Point State Park, Clayton-Cape Vincent Road, Clayton, NY on Saturday, July 20, 2002. For more information, Millie and Gene Viscotha, 744 Elm St. Groton, NY 13073, (607) 898-3492, e-mail eviscotha@a-znet.com.

The **Turgeon/Wilder** reunion will be held on Sunday August 11, 2002 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on James St., Clayton, NY. The family reunion includes ancestors and descendents of **Damas Turgeon** and **Maude Wilder**. For more information contact Bonnie Borrello, (315) 686-3421 or seborrello@att.net

WHAT IS GOING ON AT JCNYS

APRIL MEETING

The meeting held **April 8** featured Eva Rexford from Clayton, a volunteer at the Thousand Island Museum and columnist for the Thousand Island Sun. She gave an interesting presentation based on "we are all children of immigrants, anybody can go anywhere, and our ancestors are with us forever." She discussed her mother's side of her family who came from Ireland and then from Canada and also her father's side who came from Germany. Eva also spoke about memories of her early years on tenant farms and the successful careers of her family members.

MAY MEETING

Nancy Dixon reported that she has found a volunteer to type the will abstracts to ready them for printing. More books of the *Pedigree Charts* will be printed as the first group has been sold. The Zoller/Lord Family gave their family history book to the repository and also sent extra pictures.

Laura Scharer gave an interesting presentation on *Early Settlers*. See Page 19

DAY TRIP

On **May 21** seventeen members traveled to Canton and visited the County Clerk's Office. See Page 20 for more information. More day trips are planned for the summer

ANTWERP BUSINESS IN 1894

From HADDOCK: *History of Jefferson County New York from 1793 to 1894*, pages 439-440

Baumert fancy cheese factory, employing from 25 to 30 hands

The Jefferson Iron Company, Edward B. Bulkley, President; office, corner Main and Depot streets. At present not working their mines.

The Antwerp Chair Manufacturing Company, building now practically completed.

The Antwerp Mills of Morgan Augsburg, with a daily capacity of 80 barrels.

The Proctor House and the Foster House, and a boarding house kept by Laton Bentley, opposite the former.

Hayne & Whitaker's sugar-of-milk factory, next to the Baumert factory; established by this firm, who came from Unionville, Delaware county.

J.T. Bethel's sash, door and blind factory, established by present owner. Employing from two to five men.

Hogan Bros.' foundry, purchased in 1873 from J.L. Newton, who established it about 1857.

William Munro's saw-mill, doing principally custom sawing.

Ira C. Hinsdale, dry goods, who came from Ox-Bow to Antwerp in 1885, and located in the Johnson block. The same business was previously conducted here, first by William N. Johnson, H.W. Ellis, James H. Lounsbury, Chapin and Banister, Sisson & Fox.

William T. Bentley, dry goods, (administrators), in the south end of the Syndicate block. Established in the present location 1889; first located in store now occupied by A. Beaman, in 1887.

F.S. Howe & Co., dry goods, in the King store, built by A.M. King in 1865, and conducted by him with the post office until 1891.

Miss A. Beaman, dry goods and millinery, in the White block, opposite Congregational Church: established in present location in 1889. For many years previous, this firm name was Miss A. Wright & Co., originally established in 1857 by Mrs. S.W. Somes, becoming A. Wright in 1866, who occupied the store where Perley's store now stands.

Alonzo Chapin, clothing, in Chapin block, established in 1848. This is the oldest business block in town, and was built in 1844 by Lester Fowler and Lansing Drake.

E.B. Perley, drugs, in Perley block. Mr. Perley came from Vermont in 1868, and commenced business under the firm name of Williams & Perley, in 1871, one door above the present location

Fred Y. Spears, Arthur L. Lynde-Spears & Lynde; drugs and general merchandise, in Syndicate block.

Wait & Moore, hardware, established in 1862 in present store.

C.P. McAllaster, hardware, in Bailey block: established in 1886. Firm was McAllaster Brothers until about a year ago.

R.A. Hogan, gents' furnishing goods, established 1894.

W.R. Smith, groceries; established 1861.

Jacob Winkler, boots and shoes, in White block, established 1879.

E.C. Burchell, groceries, Miller block, erected by Josie Miller and John H. Conklin in 1867.

C. Marsh, boots and shoes, established in present location, opposite Foster House, in 1889.

John B. Marsh, jeweler, first established in Burtis block in 1873; moved to Coolidge block in 1874.

A.M. Parlow, tailor, established 1893.

D.J. Alton, groceries and meats, Syndicate block: first established as Alton Bros.

C.L. Dillenbeck, dry goods, Syndicate block.

Gates & Alton, groceries and meats, in basement south end Chapin block; established in 1891.

C.W. Hall & Co., furniture, next to W.R. Smith's, established in 1871.

Geo. Snell, bottling works, opened in 1894.

J.R. Richner, steam laundry, rear of Proctor House.

Mrs. A.E. Marsh, telegraph and telephone office, Chapin block.

C.W. Moffett & Co., boots, shoes and harness store, established in Chapin block in 1884.

R.M. Flaherty, ten cent store, south end Chapin block, established in 1893.

John Pogue, tailor, basement of Foster House.

E.E. Proctor, news room, Chapin block.

Mrs. George Snell, millinery, at residence, Main street.

Dr. G.H. Wood, office over Marsh's.

Dr. William Hay, office over Flaherty's.

Dr. F.F. Hutchins, office in P.O. Block.

M.H. Donald, insurance, office in P.O. Block.

F.N. Odbert, wagon making; at Devendorf's blacksmith shop.

J.R. Welch, wagon making

O.G. Devendorf, blacksmith, south of bridge.

Robert Cochran, blacksmith, Williams building, opened 1894.

J.D. Burtis, restaurant and saloon, next to Bank.

Dr. G.H. Lathan, dentist, established here 1877. Office over Perley's.

John C. Trolan, attorney, established in 1872; office over McAllaster's store.

H.J. Foote, attorney, office at residence, Madison avenue.

J.A. Faichney, photographer established as Faichney & Bent in 1887; Williams Building.

John D. Radigan, livery

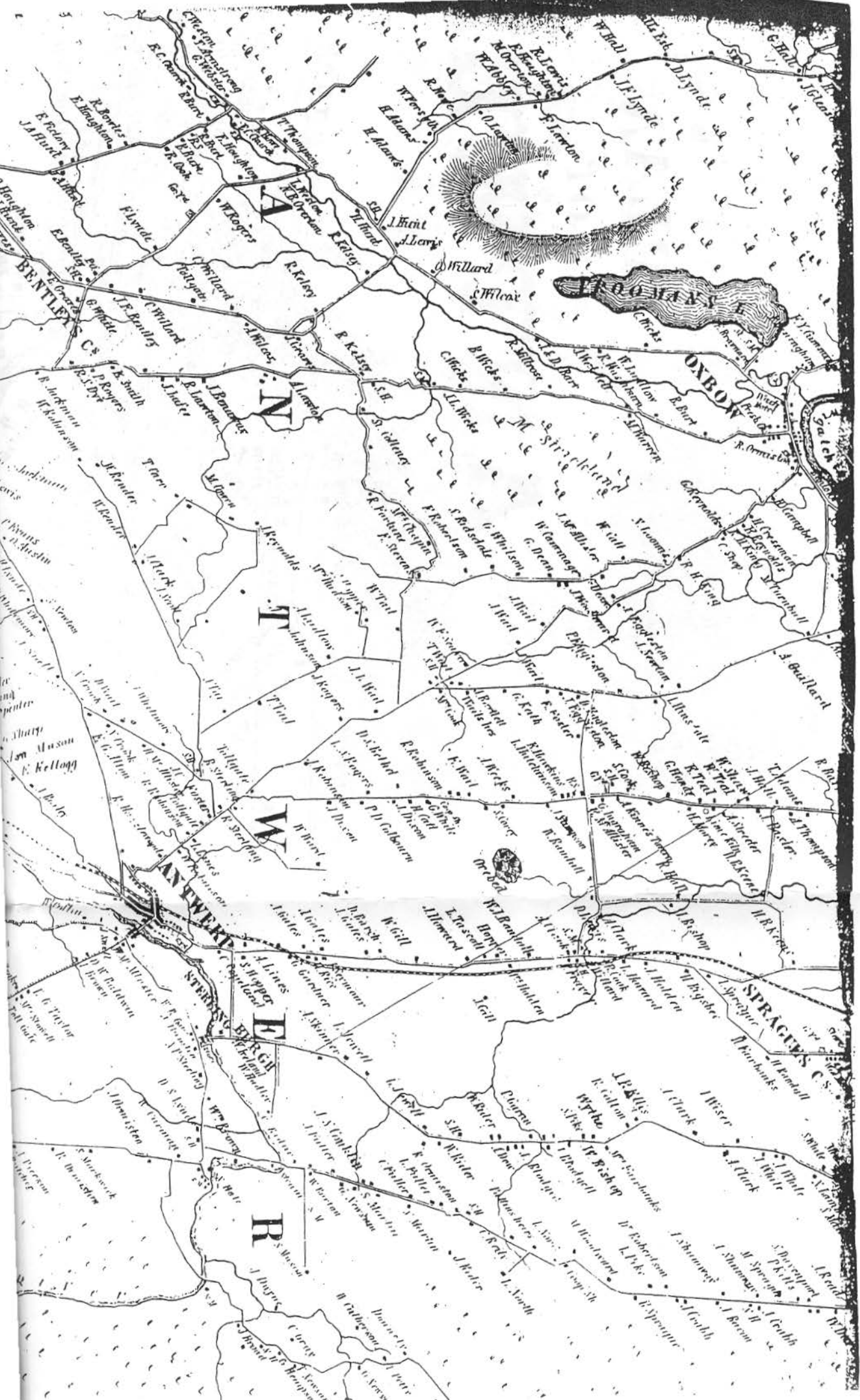
Spears & Richner, livery; established 1890 by Spears & Lynde.

Bank of Antwerp, a private bank, established in 1872 by Cassius M. Coolidge, John D. Ellis, president; Albert Hoyt, cashier; capital and surplus, \$200,000.

The Antwerp Gazette, a weekly newspaper was founded September 1, 1873, by J.M. Beaman, and was continued by him until February 1, 1875, being then bought by J.W. Van Slyke. It passed into the hands of Myron H. Bent on December 12, 1888, and on February 15, 1892, into the possession of Duane W. Fuller. Circulation, 2,500 copies.

The Antwerp News was started in the summer of 1870 by Miss M.M. Smith, but was discontinued January 1, 1873.

The present dam in Antwerp village was built by Mr. Munro in 1861-33 years ago. It must have been well built to have stood so long, and passed over it so many million feet of lumber.



MAP NAMES

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| J.H. Bailey | Merch' |
| P.D. Foster | Atty at law |
| Wm. McAllaster | Land Ag' & Farmer |
| S.J. Childs | Tinner |
| S.G. & J.C. Wiggins | Clothg Merch' |
| J.R. Pratt | Hotel Keeper |
| Saml. Hopper | Farmer |
| E.G. Taylor | Farmer & Stage |
| Alonzi Chapins | Mercht. |
| A.A. Matterson & Co. | " |
| Wm. Suits | Dealer in Stores &c |
| G.S. Sawens | Drugs Medicine &c |
| A.P. Sterling | Iron Monger |
| J.N. Green | Merch' Sirg |
| J.S. Conkey | Physician |
| Wm. H. Robinson | " |

PLAN of ANTWERP



INDEX TO 1855 MAP OF ANTWERP

Don Dillenbeck, a member of the society, has indexed the 1855 maps on pages 5 and 6. Column 1 consists of initials, column 2 is surname or main entry, column 3 is location. AntwerpV indicates residents on the village map. By dividing the town map into seven parts, he used the letters A, N, T, W, E, R, P already on the map as locators. We see that W. Abbey lived in that section where the letter A is found, north of the letter.

Initial(s)	Surname	Map Letter: N or S			
Med	?	E-North	B.S. =	Blacksmith Shop	N-North
W	Abbey	A-North	B.S. =	Blacksmith Shop	W-North
Dr	Abell	AntwerpV	B.S. =	Blacksmith Shop	E-North
H	Adams	A-North	B.S. =	Blacksmith Shop	N-South
T	Adams	W-North	B.S. =	Blacksmith Shop	AntwerpV
A	Allen	P-North	B.S. =	Blacksmith Shop	AntwerpV
E.G.	Alton	W-South	J.	Blodgett	E-North
H	Anthony	N-South	J.	Blodgett	E-North
	ANTWERP Village	AntwerpV	R.	Bowles	A-South
S.	Arlow ?	AntwerpV	E.	Braynard	N-North
T	Armstrong	A-South	L.	Briggs	P-North
O	Austin	T-South	J.	Broad	R-North
J.	Bacon	R-North	J.	Brooks	A-South
J.	Bailey	W-South	J.E.	Brooks	N-South
E.E.	Bailey	AntwerpV	J.E.	Brooks	N-South
I.	Bailey	AntwerpV		Brown	N-South
J.	Bailey	AntwerpV	G.	Brown	T-South
	Baker	N-South	H.	Brown	T-South
D.W	Baldwin	E-South	I.	Brown	E-South
	Bapt Ch	AntwerpV	Wm.	Brown	R-South
B.	Bar ?	W-North	M.	Brown	AntwerpV
S	Barnum	P-South	G.W.	Brown	AntwerpV
J. & D.	Barr	N-North	A.	Buel	E-South
J.	Bartlett	T-North	A.	Buel	AntwerpV
W	Barton	R-North	D.	Burch	E-North
J.	Baxter	W-North	B.	Burt	N-North
I.	Beaman	W-South	B.	Burt	A-South
D	Beaman	W-South	B.	Burt	A-South
H	Becker	E-South	J.	Butcher	R-South
H	Becker	E-South	W	Cammage	T-North
A	Beeman	W-South	H.	Campbell	T-North
J.	Benaway	N-South		Carding Machine Shop	AntwerpV
A F	Bent	A-South	W.	Carman	R-South
J.E.	Bentley	A-South	T.	Carpenter	T-South
E.	Bentley	A-South	T.	Carpenter	T-South
	Bentleys Cnrs	A-South	Wm	Carpenter	AntwerpV
D S.	Bethel	W-North	T.	Carr	N-South
I	Bieman	W-South	M.H.	Carter	AntwerpV
H	Bigsbee	E-North	T. ?	Carter ?	T-South
W	Bishop	W-North	W	Catt	T-North
I	Bishop	E-North	H.	Catt	W-North
W	Bishop	E-North	Mrs.	Chapin	T-North
S.	Bishop	A-South	J.	Chapin	AntwerpV
A	Bishop	N-South	J.	Chapin	AntwerpV
A	Bishop	N-South	A.	Chapin	AntwerpV
B S =	Blacksmith Shop	A-South		Chase	A-South

J.	Chase	A-South	S.	Davenport	R-North
G.	Chase	A-South	W.	Davenport	R-North
J.	Chase	A-South	G.	Dean	T-North
S.J.	Childs	AntwerpV	G.	Dean	T-North
E.C.	Church	A-South	J.	Dixon	W-North
E.C.	Church	A-South	J.	Dixon	W-North
A.	Clark	E-North	R.	Dixon	E-South
A.	Clark	E-North	R.	Dixon	E-South
A.	Clark	E-North		Donnelly	R-North
R. or K.	Clark	N-South	A.	Dow	E-North
J.	Clark	T-South	C.	Drake	E-South
C.	Clark	AntwerpV	M.	Drake	E-South
W.	Coffin	W-South		Drugs & Groceries	AntwerpV
P.D.	Colburn	W-North		Dunning ?	T-South
R.	Colburn	AntwerpV		Dwellinghouse	AntwerpV
St.	Colleney	N-North	J.	Dwyne	R-North
R.	Colton	E-North	R.S.	Dye	N-South
Dr. J.S.	Conkey	AntwerpV		Easter's Hotel Block	AntwerpV
J.S.	Conklin	R-North	E.	Eastley	AntwerpV
M.	Conyne	AntwerpV	J.	Eggleston	T-North
Mrs.	Cook	T-North	D.	Eggleston	T-North
S.	Cook	W-North	P.	Eggleston	T-North
B.	Cook	E-North	J.P.	Ellis	E-North
R.	Cook	A-South	P.	Ellis	P-South
M.	Cook	T-South	J.P.	Ellis	AntwerpV
B. or D.?	Cook	T-South	L.	Eton	P-South
A.	Cook	AntwerpV	C.	Evans	T-South
Alvin	Coolidge	W-South	H.	Fairbanks	E-North
C.	Coolidge	AntwerpV	Mrs.	Fairbanks	E-North
S.	Cooper	P-North	L.	Fairbanks	A-South
	Cooper Shop	W-South	E.	Fay ?	W-South
Coop. Sh.	Cooper's Shop	W-North	M.	Fewster	T-South
Coop. Sh.	Cooper's Shop	R-North	S.	Ford	N-South
C.	Copeland	E-South	S.	Ford	N-South
S.	Corey (Ore bed)	W-North	W.	Forsyth	A-North
M.	Cowen	T-South	R.	Fortune	T-North
J.	Crabb	R-North	E.	Foster	T-North
H.	Cressman	T-North	J.C.	Foster	W-South
N.	Crook	W-South		Fowler	AntwerpV
N.	Crook	W-South	P.	Fraye	E-North
E.	Cross	N-South	L.	Fuller	R-North
E.	Cross	N-South	J.	Fuller	R-North
W.	Culberson	R-North	E.	Fullon	AntwerpV
F.Y.	Cummings	N-North	G.	Gardner	E-North
P.	Cummings	T-South	P.	Garvin	E-North
B.	Cunningham	N-North	J.	Gates	E-North
J.	D...en ?	E-South	A.	Gates	E-North

W.R.	Gates ?	E-South	J.	Hetmar	A-South
J.	Gill	E-North	I.	Hinsdale	T-North
W.	Gill	E-North	Mrs.	Hiser ? Hizer ?	AntwerpV
W.	Gill	AntwerpV	J.	Holden	E-North
A.E./A.F.	Class or Glass ?	AntwerpV	Mrs.	Holden	E-North
J.	Gleason	A-North		Holden's Bridge	W-South
Mrs.	Grant	W-South	A.	Hopper	T-North
	Grave Yard	AntwerpV		Hopper	E-North
G.Yd. =	Gravel Yard	W-North	S.	Hopper	E-South
G.Yd.	Gravel Yard	E-North		Hotel	AntwerpV
Gr.Yd. =	Gravel Yard	A-South	E.	Houghton	A-North
J.	Graves	N-North	E.	Houghton	A-South
Mrs.C.	Graves	A-South	O.	Houghton	A-South
E.	Graves	A-South	L.	Howard	E-North
G.	Graves	N-South	J.	Howard	E-North
C.	Gray	R-North	W.	Howard	P-North
H.	Green	AntwerpV	R.	Howe	A-North
J.N.	Green	AntwerpV	E.	Howe	A-North
J.N.	Green	AntwerpV	B.	Hubbard	E-South
W.	Green	AntwerpV	Mrs.	Hudson	T-North
G.M. =	Grist Mill	AntwerpV	H.	Hunt	A-North
A.	Guillard	T-North	J.	Hunt	A-North
W.	Hadler	E-South	J.A.	Hunt	A-South
H.	Hale	A-South	J.	Hunt	A-South
N.	Hale	R-South	E.	Huntley	P-North
C.G.	Hall	A-North	J.	Hurt	A-South
W.	Hall	A-North	L.	Hutchinson	W-North
J.	Hall	W-North		Indian River	R-South
R.	Hail	W-North	G.	Ingraham	W-North
W.	Hall	P-North	W.	Ireland	E-South
S.	Hall	N-South	B.	Jackman	N-South
Ch.	Hail	N-South	W.	Jane	P-North
Ch.	Hall	N-South	L.	Jewett	E-North
S.	Hall	N-South	L.	Jewett	E-North
G.	Hall	P-South	J.	Johnson	T-North
	Hall's Est.	A-North	J.	Johnson	T-South
J.	Hamlin	E-South	H.B.	Keene	W-North
G.	Handy	W-North	H.B.	Keene	E-North
M.	Hardy	P-South	G.	Keith	T-North
	Hat Store	AntwerpV	W.	Kellogg	T-South
A.	Haverman	T-South	E.	Kellogg	T-South
?	Haverman	P-South	E.	Kellogg	W-South
E.	Hawkins	W-North	R.	Kelsey	A-North
R.	Hazzlewood	W-South	R.	Kelsey	A-North
Mrs.	Heald	AntwerpV	R.	Kelsey	N-North
	Heirs	P-South	F.	Kilts ? or Kitts ?	E-North
G.	Hempson	P-North	R.H.	King	T-North

R.H.	King	T-North	J.	McAllister	T-North
?	King	P-South	E.	McAllister	W-North
T	King	AntwerpV	H.	McAllister	W-South
A.	Kinne's Tavern	W-North	W.	McAllister	E-South
P.	Kitts	R-North	H.	McLane	AntwerpV
J.	Lafee	N-South		Meth. Church	E-North
N.	Lamb	E-North	L.	Miller	W-South
	Land Office	AntwerpV	P.	Miller	AntwerpV
L.	Lanes	W-South	R.	Millrose	N-North
F.	Lawton	A-North	H.	Morey	W-North
O.	Lawton	A-North	Jas.	Mosher	E-South
A.	Lawton	N-North	A.	Murdick	P-South
R.	Lawton	N-South		Nauvoo	P-South
R.	Lewis	A-North	G.	Newsam	R-North
A.	Lewis	A-North	T.	Newsam	P-North
D.	Lewis	E-North	G.	Newsam	P-North
Mrs.	Lewis	N-South	S.	Newton	T-South
Mrs.	Lewis	AntwerpV	J.	Newton	AntwerpV
	Lime Kiln	W-North	L.	North	R-North
A.	Lines	E-North	I.	North	R-North
N.	Loomis	T-North	H.	Nutting	T-South
W.	Ludlow	N-North	H.	Nutting	T-South
A.	Ludlow	T-North	R.	Ormiston	N-North
D.	Lynde	A-North	R.	Ormiston	R-North
J.F.	Lynde	A-North	J.	Ormiston	R-South
F.	Lynde	A-South	R.	Ormiston	R-South
F.	Lynde	T-South		Oswigatchie Riv.	T-North
D.S.	Lynde	E-South	M.	Overton	A-North
L.	M...	P-North	N.B.	Overton	A-North
S.	Mack	E-North		Oxbow Village	N-North
D.	Mack	P-North	Depot	P & Watertown RR	AntwerpV
C.	Mack	W-South		Parsonage	E-North
L.	Mack	W-South		Pattins heirs	R-North
L.	Mack	W-South	P.	Payne	P-South
?	Mack	W-South	W.	Payne	AntwerpV
C.	Mack	W-South	E.	Pearce	A-South
S.	Markwick	R-South	I.	Petty	P-North
	Marsh	AntwerpV	W.	Phillips	N-South
I.	Marsh	AntwerpV	J.	Pierson	R-South
S.	Martin	R-North	S.	Pike	E-North
S.	Martin	R-North	L.	Pike	R-North
	Martin	A-South	S.	Place	P-South
S.	Martin	W-South	Rev'd. C.B.	Pond	AntwerpV
S.	Mason	R-North	P.O. =	Post Office	A-South
Asa	Mason	W-South		Pratts Hotel	AntwerpV
W.	McAllaster	AntwerpV		Presb. Ch.	N-North
	McAllaster	AntwerpV		Presb. Ch.	AntwerpV

C.	Radar	R-North	S.H. =	School House	R-North
L.	Rader	W-South	S.H. =	School House	R-North
H.	Randall	E-North	S.H. =	School House	P-North
W.J.	Randall	E-North	S.H. =	School House	A-South
Mrs.	Ravel	P-South	S.H. =	School House	A-South
A.	Read	R-North	S.H. =	School House	A-South
C.	Reily	R-North	S.H. =	School House	N-South
W.	Render	N-South	S.H. =	School House	T-South
W.	Render	T-South	S.H. =	School House	T-South
W.	Render	T-South	S.H. =	School House	W-South
E.	Reynolds	T-North	S.H. =	School House	E-South
G.	Reynolds	T-North	S.H. =	School House	R-South
J.	Reynolds	T-South	S.H. =	School House	AntwerpV
H.	Rice	E-North	J.	Schram	N-South
W.	Rider	E-North	J.	Scott	T-South
W.	Rider	E-North	R.	Scott	W-South
S.	Ridsdale	T-North	W.F.	Seaver	T-North
F.	Robertson	T-North	I. or V.	Seymour	E-North
R.	Robinson	W-North	I.	Seymour	AntwerpV
J.	Robinson	W-North	H.W.	Seymour	AntwerpV
Dr.	Robinson	R-North	G.	Sharp	W-South
W.	Robinson	N-South	W.	Shaw	W-North
W.	Robinson	N-South		Shingle	E-North
R.	Robinson	W-South	C.	Shop	T-North
W.	Robinson	W-South	A.	Shumway	R-North
J.	Rogers	T-North	A.	Shumway	R-North
L.S.	Rogers	W-North	A.	Skinner	E-North
C.	Rogers	P-North	E.	Smith	N-South
W.	Rogers	A-South	J.	Snell	T-South
P.	Rogers	N-South	J.	Snell	W-South
L.	Rowley ?	P-North	J.	Snell	AntwerpV
J.	Sampson	W-North	E.	Sothard	T-South
G.S.	Saweus	AntwerpV	?	Sprague	E-North
S.M. =	Sawmill	N-North	I.	Sprague	E-North
S.M. =	Sawmill	E-North	M.	Sprague	R-North
S.M. =	Sawmill	A-South	B.	Sprague	R-North
S.M. =	Sawmill	R-South		Spragues Cnrs	E-North
	Sawmill	AntwerpV	St. S.M. =	Steam Saw Mill	N-North
S.H. =	School House	A-North		Steam Saw Mill	R-North
S.H. =	School House	A-North	R.	Sterling	W-South
S.H. =	School House	N-North	R.	Sterling	W-South
S.H. =	School House	N-North	A.P.	Sterling	E-South
S.H. =	School House	T-North		Sterling Burgh	E-South
S.H. =	School House	W-North	E.	Stevens	T-North
S.H. =	School House	E-North		Stone	A-South
S.H. =	School House	E-North		Store	E-North
S.H. =	School House	R-North		Store	E-South

	Store	AntwerpV	W.	Ward	W-North
	Store	AntwerpV	M.	Warren	N-North
	Stores	AntwerpV		Warren & Jackman	N-South
	Stores	AntwerpV	R.	Washburn	N-North
Mrs.	Stowell	E-South	G.	Webster	A-South
	Stowell	AntwerpV	A.	Weeks	W-North
A.	Streeter	W-North	I. or L. ?	Welch	W-South
E.	Swan	P-North		West M... Ch.	E-North
E.P.	Swan	P-North	J.	Westlett ?	N-North
W.	Tait	T-North	L.	Weston	A-North
T.	Tait	T-North	C.	Weston	A-South
J.	Tait	T-South	G.	White	W-North
T.	Tait	T-South	J.	White	E-North
	Tannery	AntwerpV	A.	White	E-North
L.	Tascott	E-North	S.	White	E-North
H.	Tascott	AntwerpV	G.	White	A-South
	Tavern	E-North	J.	White	E-South
	Tavern	P-North	J.D.	Whitemore	T-South
E.G.	Taylor	E-South	J.	Whitmore	W-South
E.J.	Taylor	AntwerpV	G.	Whitson	T-North
W.	Teal	W-North	J.L.	Wicks	N-North
T.	Thompson	A-North	C.	Wicks	N-North
A.	Thompson	W-North	B.	Wicks	N-North
	Tin Ware & Clothing	AntwerpV	C.	Wicks	N-North
	Toll Gate	E-South	S.G.	Wiggins	AntwerpV
	Tollgate	A-South	S.	Wilcox	A-North
	Tollgate	W-South	A.	Wilcox	A-South
	Tollgate	W-South	O.	Willard	A-North
	Tollgate	W-South		Willard	E-North
H.	Tooley	P-South	D.	Willard	P-North
M.	Turnbull	T-North	C.	Willard	A-South
M.	Turnbull	T-North	C.	Willard	A-South
J.	Van Slyke	N-South	E.	Williams	W-South
E.	Victory	A-South	J.E.	Willis	T-South
	Vrooman's Lake	A-North		Wilson	N-South
H.	Wait	A-North	I.	Wiser	E-North
T.	Wait	T-North	J.	Woodward	T-North
J.	Wait	T-North	M.	Woodward	R-North
J.	Wait	T-North	W.	Woodward	W-South
J.	Wait	T-North	W. or N.	Woodward	W-South
E.	Wait	W-North	W.P.	Woolson	AntwerpV
B. or R.	Wait	P-North		Wythe	E-North
D.	Wait	W-South	*		T-North
J.L.	Waite	AntwerpV	*		T-North
	Waits Hotel	N-North	*		T-North
	Waits hrs.	T-North	*		T-North
J.L.	Ward	T-North	W.S.		AntwerpV

JEFFERSON COUNTY WOMEN PETITION, 1846

by Lori Ginzberg

In August, 1846, two years before the convention at Seneca Falls that launched the movement for women's rights, six women of the Town of Clayton boldly petitioned the New York State Constitutional Convention for women's full civil and political rights. Ordinary farm wives for the most part, theirs were not among Clayton's wealthiest families, nor were they affiliated with the reform causes that were linked to the struggle for woman's rights. They have remained virtually invisible to history.

The women who wrote and signed the petition were Anna [Carter] Bishop, who was married to Rev. Luther Bishop; Amy [Eldridgel] Ormsby, married to Hiram Ormsby; Hiram's sisters, Susan Ormsby and Lydia [Ormsby] Osborn, married to Joseph Osborn; Eleanor [O'Connor] Vincent, wife of Abraham Vincent; and Lydia A. Williams, who was married to Nahum D. Williams. The women presented their petition to Dr. Alpheus S. Greene, a Watertown Democrat, who had previously lived at Perch River.

Lori Ginzberg, author of this article and an historian at Pennsylvania State University, has been researching these six women, most of whom lived in the Depauville area of Clayton, as part of a larger project on women's political identities in the nineteenth century. She would greatly appreciate hearing from anyone with information, papers, or stories about these women. You can contact her at 4813 Beaumont Ave., Philadelphia, PA. 19143 or by email at LDG1@psu.edu.

ASK AUNTY JEFF



Dear Aunty Jeff,

I see the abbreviation (Thurso) frequently on the nyjeffer [GenWeb] site. I must have a mental block and can't make a connection. Could you help enlighten me? Thanks, Kurt Hyneman

Aunty Jeff sees no mental block here: Thurso is a place and not an abbreviation. Grindstone Island, in the Town of Clayton, once had a thriving hamlet called Thurso, with school, post office, church, cheese factory, and stores. It is now a summer community, and the main reference is to its cemetery.

Dear Aunty Jeff,

What is a query? What do I say? Puzzled Beginner.

Aunty Jeff reminds Puzzled Beginner that a query is a question. Generally speaking, simply give the basics of one nuclear family: birth, marriage, death dates and places if you have them and who their children were. Be specific: what exactly do you want to know about them?

Put all surnames in CAPITAL letters. This helps avoid possible confusion when surnames sound like given names.

Write short sentences! Be as concise and 'tight' as you can without leaving out essential information. Study queries written by others. Which writer makes sense and which is confusing? What's the difference in their writing style?

One last hint: when recording a couple's 14 children, for example, it's hardly necessary to write out each of their full names and full birth dates! In most cases, give only the first name (possibly the middle initial if the family surname is very common) and the birth year. If a potential inquirer is interested, he'll respond based on the brief information given in your query.

If you write by snail mail, not email, it's a good idea to include both a self-addressed stamped envelope and a copy of your pedigree chart which holds the ancestor about whom you are querying.

There's no guarantee how quickly you'll receive a response, but you are all the more likely to get an answer if your letter is short and to-the-point, and includes SASE.

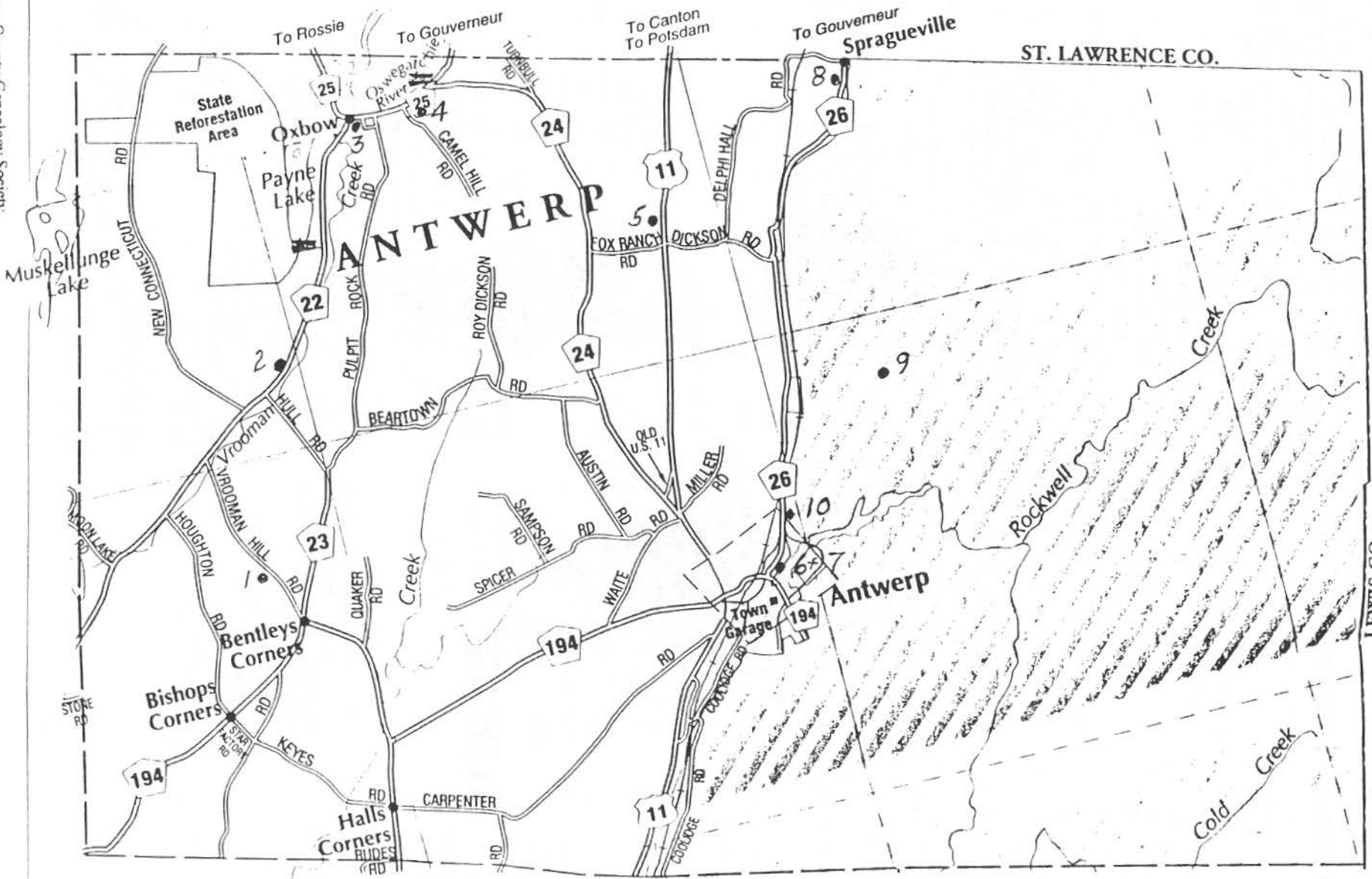
Dear Aunty Jeff,

Fred A. LaMonda died January 15, 1928, and his wife Nettie Jean LaMonda died May 4, 1924. They are buried in N Watertown Cemetery, Town of Pamela. Where could I send for their death papers and newspaper obits? Don't know where to get records. Thank you very much, Janice.

Aunty Jeff regrets that the one vital fact for getting death records is not in your excellent query. Death records in NYS are kept in the **township** or **city** in which the death occurred. This is not necessarily the place where they died, which might be at the home of a relative, or a hospital, or in an accident. Death records are the responsibility of the **town clerk** or the **city clerk**, and you cannot get them anywhere else. Your dates are well within the time frame needed, so once you have figured out where they died, you should have no trouble requesting the records from the appropriate clerk. Be prepared to pay for the certificate.

A good place to find place of death is in the obituary. Writing to the Watertown Daily Times Library might be your first choice. It's possible that Flower Library might have your obit, but not a sure thing.

Three more places that will answer a query are: Historical Association of South Jefferson, in Adams, the Heritage Room collection of obituaries in Carthage Free Library, Carthage, and Lyme Heritage Center at Chaumont Library, Chaumont..



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ANTWERP CEMETERIES

An abandoned cemetery is one which no longer accepts burials, and which is under the protection of the town. A destroyed cemetery is one from which all markers have been removed, all records lost, and is known as a general location only. The numbers below refer to the map opposite. All telephone numbers are in the 315 area code. Information about cemeteries and contacts were provided by Nancy Raymon, Town Historian.

1. Vrooman Hill Cemetery: 1826 to the present. On Vrooman Hill road between Co. Rt. 22 and Rt. 194. Contact Town Clerk: Marge Sands, Main St. Antwerp 13608; tel 659-2419

2 Bemis Cemetery. 1820-40-60s. On Co. Rt. 22 just past Hull Road. Contact Town Clerk: Marge Sands, Main St. Antwerp 13608; tel 659-2419

3 Oxbow Presbyterian Cemeteries: First, 1830-1926. By Presbyterian Church. Contact: Sue Turnbull, Co Rt 25, Antwerp 13608; tel 287-1339

4 Second, 1830 to present. On Co. Rt. 25 just past Camel Hill Road. Contact: Sue Turnbull, Co Rt 25, Antwerp 13608; tel 287-1339

5. Foster-Kinne-Dickson Cemetery, 1809 to present. North on Rt 11, just past Fox Ranch Road. Contact Town Clerk: Marge Sands, Main St. Antwerp 13608; tel 659-2419

6. Old Town Cemetery, 1813 to present. Top of Maple Ave in Village of Antwerp. Contact Town Clerk: Marge Sands, Main St. Antwerp 13608; tel 659-2419

7. Hillside Cemetery, 1859 to present. Van Buren St in Village of Antwerp. Contact: Paul Johnson, 27 Van Buren St. Antwerp 13608; tel 659-8900. If no answer, Tom Johnson, 659-8622

8. Spragueville Cemetery, 1800 to present. On Co. Rt. 26, just before hamlet of Spragueville. Contact: James H. Geer, 40675 Co Rt 26 Gouverneur 13642

9. Bacon Farm Cemetery, 1846-1870s. On Fort Drum, Fuller Road. Can be accessed only 4 times a year, with Fort Drum's permission.

10. St. Michaels (Catholic) Cemetery, 1873 to present. Go past Hillside on Van Buren St, Village of Antwerp. Contact: St. Mary's Catholic Church, 8408 Main St. Evans Mills 13637

OSWEGO COUNTY FAIR

The 145th Oswego County Fair at Sandy Creek is July 1-6. Heritage Hall is run by Half-Shire Historical Society president Shawn Doyle and co-chaired by Charlene Cole, corresponding secretary and Sandy Creek Historian.

The Towns of Albion, Amboy, Boylston, Orwell, Parish, Redfield, Richland, Sandy Creek, and Williamstown are in the society's membership area. The society's pledge for 2002 is to re-establish the connections of cooperation and concern with other historical societies and municipal historians.

Historians and historical societies display their local history on poster boards and with room displays. Research areas are set up by towns and staffed by historians or volunteers to help genealogists research their family history.

All historians and historical societies from Oswego County will be present and some from Lewis, Jefferson, and Cayuga. Information on research facilities in these areas will be available, as well as opportunities for joining various societies. Many local histories will be on sale.

The postcard view of the village of Antwerp on the cover of this issue is from the collection of the Antwerp Town Historian, and is used through the courtesy of Nancy Raymon, Historian.

This article is contributed by Patricia R. James (Pat). She is the editor for www.NewYorkAncestry.com.
This website publishes indexes to rare/old genealogical/historical/biographical books re: New York.

Church Records

Female Missionary Society, 1820

Source: Pamphlet File at the

Oneida County Historical Society

1608 Genesee St., Utica, NY 13502 1-315-735-3642

It can be immediately surmised WHY this listing is important to genealogists: the members were all womenfolk! As there are few records before 1850 that identify your greatgrandfather's wife's name, this list may provide invaluable information. The data presented here is taken from membership rolls of *The Fourth Annual Report of the Trustees of the Female Missionary Society of the Western District* presented Sept. 5, 1820. The Parent Society was based in Utica, Oneida County, New York. Its members resided in Whitesborough, New Hartford, Westmoreland, Clinton, Sangerfield and Paris, NY. A Branch Society was organized in Rome. Both members and officers were all women.

At this early date, many rural areas of Northern New York scarcely saw a minister for months on end. Societies such as these were formed for the further advancement of the preaching of the Christian gospel. This was accomplished by contracting ministers who were financially sustained by the donations of these generous members. The ministers so commissioned were to give a report at the conclusion of their contracted service.

The Rev. Oliver AYER was a contemporary minister commissioned to work in the "destitute parts of the counties of Jefferson and St. Lawrence." Over an eighteen month period, he reports, "During the term of my mission, I have travelled one thousand two hundred and seventy-one miles; preached one hundred and seventy-three sermons; visited two hundred and ninety-two families; attended twenty-three conference and prayer meetings; seven Church

meetings; baptized fourteen adults and thirty-three children; admitted forty-eight to the communion of the Church; formed three female Branch Societies (Adams, Watertown, and Cape Vincent); assisted in organizing a religious society under the statute of the state; established four Sunday Schools and received in contributions from the Branch Societies, \$88.93."

A typical entry in the Rev. Ayer's report (which was lengthy) is: "In Henderson (Jefferson County): spent nine days; preached ten sermons; made fourteen family visits; administered the Lord's Supper; baptized one child and received of the Branch Society, \$15.76."

At no place in the few pages I copied does it clearly define which Christian denomination was represented by this Society. My speculation is that the faith was Presbyterian because Rev. Ayer says he is "desirous of attending Synod." Otherwise in his record, he reports the "people have been very destitute of religious instruction, excepting what they have had from Baptists and Methodists."

The list on page 18 is composed solely of Jefferson County residents, although the Society's missionaries very capably formed branches in the counties of Oneida, Herkimer, Onondaga, Otsego, Chenango, Broome, Madison, Ontario, Wyoming and Sullivan.

Antwerp Village is 6 miles from Philadelphia, 10 from Theresa, 7 from Ox Bow, 7 from Somerville, 16 from Carthage, 8 from Sterlingville, 13 from Great Bend, and 22 from Watertown. *Hough*

REV. OLIVER AYER'S REPORT

Pat James, the founding mother of JCNYS, has sent us material from the Fourth Annual Report of the Trustees of the Female Missionary Society of the Western District. This is a reprint of an 1820 publication, which speaks of the depraved conditions in Jefferson County at that time. We are giving some of the comments of this hardworking missionary, hoping that some of you might recognize an ancestor from Black River, or Alexandria, or Ellisburgh or Antwerp, or better yet, Cape Vincent. The report follows:

To the Committee of Missions of the Female Missionary Society of the Western District.

Respected sisters in Christ --

Having received an appointment December 29th 1819, to labour as a Missionary in the service of your Society for the term of eight months, in the destitute parts of the counties of Jefferson and St. Lawrence, I have endeavoured so far as God has enabled me, to execute the important trust reposed in me, and have completed twenty nine weeks of the term. A considerable share of my time was devoted to the settlements between the Black River and the Racket River, in the county of St. Lawrence. While travelling over the various parts of this widely extended region, in a moral point of view, it appeared emphatically to be the region and shadow of death.

Where Churches had been formed, religion was in a languid state, and the Sabbath almost totally disregarded; children and youth were growing up ignorant of God and the Saviour, imitating the vicious examples of their ungodly parents; and profaneness, intemperance and a black train of other immoralities greatly abounded. In my visitations among the people, and public discourses to them, on the Sabbath, and other days of the week, I made it an object to develop the deplorableness of their condition, and to point them to the wretched consequences which would be the unavoidable result of their practices in the great day of retribution. My discourses and advice were heard with attention, and were apparently thankfully received. Many appeared to have a feeling sense of their situation, and expressed an ardent desire for a reformation.

Never, in all my Missionary tours, did I witness a greater readiness to hear the word dispensed. Meetings were generally crowded, and a marked solemnity pervaded the auditories. I visited and preached to the inhabitants on the points of land running into the River St. Lawrence, on Carleton Island, and the creeks which empty into the lake where no Missionary had before traveled. The people in these places I found almost totally destitute of books, as well as the administration of God word and ordinances. I procured at Sacket Harbour, and in some other towns, a few Bibles and religious Tracts for distribution among them.

At Cape Vincent, where, in my commission, I was particularly directed to visit, I was joyfully received, and treated with peculiar tokens of respect and hospitality. No Missionary had been on the ground since Mr. Benedict left it, the last season, and only one sermon had been heard, and that from a transient Methodist preacher, who was passing into Canada. This village I twice visited, spent in it and in the places contiguous, a little more than five weeks -- preached

thirty-five sermons, made fifty-one family visits, established a Sunday School; and received in contribution from the congregation, \$14.23, and from the Branch Society, \$10.94.

The description given by Mr. Benedict, in his journal, of this place and people, is very correct.

Though Satan is struggling here to maintain his seat, it is a spot of ground evidently designed in Providence for Christ to erect his standard, and where, at some future period, the banner of his cross will be unfurled, and multitudes shall rally around it and become his willing and obedient subject.

No religious society, nor church is yet organized. Reading meeting, however, are statedly attended on the Sabbath, and the morals of the people are evidently improving. Ellisburgh is also rising from the state of demoralization, to which it was reduced by the late war. Divine worship is now maintained on the Sabbath, in the village. The females have a meeting for prayer every Saturday, and a part of the Church meet for the same purpose at the rising of the sun, every Lord day.

In this town I spent twenty-two days--preached in the different settlements eighteen sermons, made forty-five family visits, established a Sunday School--reorganized the Church, which was reduced to one male and seven female members. I incorporated with them thirteen, who had been members of other Churches, and added five--baptized three adults and five children--administered the Lord Supper, and attended two conference meetings.

Received of the Branch Society, \$13.81.

In Henderson--spent nine days--preached ten sermons--made fourteen family visits--administered the Lord Supper--baptized one child, and received of the Branch Society, \$15.76.

In LeRay, which is flourishing settlement, I spent twenty-two days--preached twenty sermons--baptized two children--admitted one person into the Church--administered the Lord Supper--made forty-two family visits, and received in contribution from the congregation, \$2.65.

In visiting Rutland and Watertown, I found a number of respectable ladies who manifested a desire to promote the object of your society. I accordingly preached a lecture in each of the places and formed two Branches. From the latter I received of the treasurer, \$17.37.

In the village of Watertown and in Burr settlement, I witnessed a pleasing religious excitement which has been gradually progressing since its commencement.

On leaving the Black River settlements I directed my course towards the county of St. Lawrence, and on my way visited Alexandria, where I preached several lectures and spent a Sabbath. From this place I rode to Antwerp, a small village on the Indian River. Here I spent five days--preached six sermons--made five family visits--administered the Lord Supper--established a Sunday School, and received in contribution \$2.85.

Pat says of the list of names:

"The members following belonged to 'branches' founded in Cape Vincent, Watertown, Adams and Mann's Settlement."

SURNAME	Given Name(s)	Residence	SURNAME	Given Name(s)	Residence
AINSWORTH	Hannah	Cape Vincent	HINDS	Susan	Watertown
BAKER	Anna	Watertown	HUBBARD	Lois	Cape Vincent
BAKER	Lois	Watertown	HUBBARD	Mary	Cape Vincent
BAKER	Onela	Adams	HUBBILL	Edanta	Mann's Settlement
BARNHAM	Susan	Watertown	HUNGERFORD	Betsey P.	Watertown
BEALS	Elizabeth	Adams	HUNGERFORD	Elizabeth	Watertown
BEALS	Hannah	Adams	HUNGERFORD	Hannah	Watertown
BENEDICT	Anna	Watertown	HUNGERFORD	Martha	Watertown
BRAINERD	Lorraine	Watertown	HUNGERFORD	Sarah P.	Watertown
BREWSTER	Lydia W.	Cape Vincent	JOHNSON	Rebecca	Cape Vincent
BROWN	Assenah	Watertown	KELLOGG	Elizabeth	Adams
BROWN	Sarah	Watertown	KELSEY	Laura C.	Cape Vincent
BUCKLEY	Tryphene	Cape Vincent	KELSEY	Lucy	Cape Vincent
BUEL	Sarah	Mann's Settlement	KELSEY	Sarah S.	Cape Vincent
CABLE	Cyrena	Adams	KINNEY	Lois	Adams
CARPENTER	Mary	Adams	LAKE	Lydia	Cape Vincent
CLARK	Susannah	Watertown	LEE	Martha	Watertown
CLARY	Dolly, 2Nd	Adams	MANN	Mary	Mann's Settlement
COLBY	Jemima	Mann's Settlement	MANSFIELD	Harriet	Watertown
COOK	Dorcas	Adams	MASSEY	Lucy	Watertown
COOK	Lois	Adams	MASSY	Mary	Watertown
COOK	Rachel	Adams	MERRITT	Jemima	Cape Vincent
COOK	Thankful C.	Adams	MILLER	Margaret	Mann's Settlement
COOPER	Asenath	Adams	M'KEE	Margaret	Adams
CORKRAN	Widow	Cape Vincent	MOORE	Louisa	Adams
COROLS	Annise	Adams	MORTON	Lydia	Adams
DEMMING	Sarah	Watertown	NEWEL	Alice	Watertown
EATON	Jane	Cape Vincent	PARCE	Nelly	Watertown
ESSELSTYN	Charity	Cape Vincent	PEARCE	Polly	Adams
ESSELSTYN	Clarissa	Cape Vincent	PERRY`	Esther	Adams
ESSELSTYN	Delia	Cape Vincent	PIERCE	Eliza	Watertown
ESSELSTYN	Hannah P.	Cape Vincent	REDFIELD	Meroe	Watertown
FELLOWS	Ellis	Watertown	REDFIELD	Ruth	Watertown
FELLOWS	Hannah	Watertown	RICE	Sally	Mann's Settlement
FOSTER	Elvira	Watertown	ROGERS	Cynthia	Cape Vincent
FOSTER	Eveline	Watertown	ROGERS	Sally	Cape Vincent
FOSTER	Hannah	Watertown	SABINS	Clarissa	Watertown
FOX	Sarah	Adams	SALISBURY	Caroline	Adams
FULLER	Sally	Cape Vincent	SAWYER	Charlotte M.	Watertown
GAYLORD	Electa	Adams	SAWYER	Rebecca	Watertown
GIFFORD	Sarah	Adams	SAWYER	Susannah	Watertown
GILBERT	Thankful	Adams	SILL	Lucy	Watertown
GOODALE	Paulina	Watertown	SIMONS	Harriet	Watertown
GOULD	Sally	Adams	SIMONS	Mary	Watertown
GREEN	Phoebe	Cape Vincent	SMITH	Abigail	Cape Vincent
GRENOLDS	Alma	Adams	SMITH	Betsey	Adams
GRIDLEY	Phoebe	Adams	STERLING	Betsey	Watertown
HALE	Sally	Adams	STONE	Anna	Watertown
HANES	Cynthia	Watertown	STONE	Harriet	Adams
HART	Delia	Adams	WILLARD	Rachel	Adams
HARTER	Sally	Adams	WISWELL	Mamre	Watertown
HATCHKINS	Betsey	Adams	WRIGHT	Abigail	Watertown
HIBBARD	Emily	Cape Vincent	WRIGHT	Eunice	Adams

COMPUTER CORNER

By Al Fasoldt

Somehow I flipped my Windows taskbar into the vertical position. I don't know what I did or how to undo it. I clicked every thing I see and it stays there. I can drag the side and make it wider but can't flip it around. I want to get it back on the bottom.Help! -- L.O'B, address unknown.

The doctor loves the Windows taskbar, and notes that all non-Windows operating systems have come up with the same sort of thing. (Apple's OS X even does it better. Imitation like that is flattery, indeed!) But unlike Apple, which places a little grab marker on its version of the taskbar, Microsoft provides no direction about how to move the Windows taskbar. It's actually easy to do, once you have seen it done--or once you've finally managed to do it on your own.

First, click on a blank section of the taskbar. When you click, hold down your mouse button. Keep the button held down and slide your hand up and toward another right side of the screen. The taskbar will snap to the right side. Do the same thing again, but this time make sure you drag it down to the bottom (or to whichever side of the screen you want it to be anchored).

If you want the taskbar at the top, the way the doctor's Windows PCs are set up, take the advice in the next answer.

Why can't I put my taskbar at the top of the screen? That's a much better location than the bottom. But when I do that, most of the windows on my screen slip up underneath the taskbar and get stuck there. I can't move them because the taskbar covers up the menu! So I've had to put the taskbar into "Auto hide" mode or whatever it is called, and THAT's a pain.-- R.N., Florence, Italy

If a window is partly off the screen and you can't reach or even see the menus, simply hold down the Alt key and press the spacebar. This will open the Control menu. Then press the underlined key for the action you want ("M" for Move, for example) and press any arrow key repeatedly to move the window in the direction you want. When it's back on screen, press the Esc key.

LAURA SCHARER SPEAKS

In May Jefferson County Historian Laura Scharer spoke to our group about the settlers of Jefferson County previous to 1810, particularly those who settled in the Watertown area. Westward expansion at that time included the bleak, unsettled frontier that was to become Jefferson County. The original immigrants

came mostly from Vermont and the Lyme, Connecticut area. One route was from the New England states through the Mohawk Valley to Utica, then north. An alternate route was across the top of New York State. The first arrivals were the men of the family who would come one spring and summer to clear land and build a log cabin, then the next year would bring their families. She told us that though there were no Indians living in this area when the white people arrived, the living conditions were still difficult and primitive.

The families would have brought only the bare necessities, straw mattresses, blankets, one big pot, tea kettle, spider (frying pan) and a small amount of food: dried beans, dried peas, and flour as well as a few tools, such as an axe and an auger. As farmers, they brought pigs, cows, sheep and oxen. The optimum time to travel was in the early spring while the ground was still frozen. Since room on the wagon or sled was needed to carry goods, the pioneers frequently had to walk a good part of the distance.

In 1803 Paddock and Smith opened a store to provide those items which were not otherwise available: pepper, molasses, loaf sugar, nutmeg which was used to mask the taste of bad meat, nails, glass panes, boots, and rum, lots of rum.

Some of the first men to leave their mark on this area were Coffeen, Butterfield, Hadley, Bartholomew, Bacon, Howe, Whitney, Paddock, and Smith. There were others of course, but they didn't leave behind evidence of their presence. Ms Sharer shared some stories of the courageous and hardy first settlers and their families including the fact that Israel Thornton was the first to die when a tree he was felling dropped on him.

To learn more about these early days, Ms Scharer recommended the book *Links in the Chain* by Solon Massey, son of the pioneer Massey. It should be available at your local library or by inter-library loan.

Though Ms Scharer doesn't have in her office the sorts of records that the genealogist may be seeking, she can help by directing you to some non-standard resources. To contact her in the County Clerks office in Watertown on the first and third Thursdays of the month, call her at 788-6588 or contact her by email at lscharer@juno.com

Thanks to Alice Corbett, the

1850 JEFFERSON COUNTY CENSUS

as well as indexes to the Calvary and Glenwood Cemeteries is on line at:

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~aliecor/>

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Day Trip to Canton

In May about twenty members of the JCNYS made a trip to Canton to visit the St. Lawrence County Clerk's office and the County Historical Association.

County Clerk Patricia Ritchie welcomed us to her office and gave us a tour of the records available there. These include state censuses; indexed deeds, marriage records, civil & criminal records; naturalization records; maps and more. The group found an 1896 wall map of St. Lawrence Co. most interesting and helpful because it showed the location of abandoned villages with residents' names.

Sue Longshore introduced us to the archives research room of the St. Lawrence Co. Historical Association located in the Silas Wright Museum. This facility is very well organized and contains *many* records of value to genealogists. Microfilms of censuses, published and manuscript genealogies, maps of various areas and eras, and cemetery information filled the shelves. Nearly everything filed there is indexed. This facility is located at 3 E. Main St. Be aware there is a \$5.00 daily use fee.

Even in the short time we had, some people were able to find family information. A nice touch was the lunch at McCarthy's Restaurant, where we sat together and could exchange views and information. We found cordial cooperation in both research facilities.

From the Records of Rev. J. Stewart, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Watertown, NY

from the Montgomery department of History and Archives
reprinted with permission of Kelly Farquar, Montgomery County Historian.

Funerals:

Year - 1852

Feb.	1	James Burnam of Watertown, NY ae. 73
	18	Mrs. Sarah Wait of Watertown, NY ae 41
	29	Miss Cornelia Coffeen of Watertown, NY ae 15
Oct.	15	Mrs. Mercy Palmer of Rutland, NY ae 70

Year - 1853

Feb.	1	Mrs. Elan Pease of Champion, NY ae 78
	25	John Reed of Sterlingville, NY ae 58

Year - 1854

Nov	30	Mrs. Marica Green of Appling, (Adams Village) NY ae 32
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Year - 1855

Aug	5	Miss Lydia Foster of Antwerp, NY ae 18
	17	John Southworth of Rutland, NY ae 74

Year - 1856

Apr	11	Mr. Patrick of Hounsfield, NY ae 90
Oct	17	Mrs Samatha w/o Abija Tisdell of Copenhagen, NY ae 60

Year - 1857

Feb	12	Mrs. Anna w/o Elisha Ball of Watertown, NY ae 73
	21	Vaspasian Pomercy of Lyme, NY ae 22
Apr.	22	Perry Baker of Phil., NY ae 35
	29	Jonathan Priest of Orleans ae 75
May	12	Miss Adelia M. Wheelock of Felts Mills ae 26
June	23	Mrs. Beemas of Ellisburgh, NY ae 38
	24	Miss Jane Ryel of Copenhagen, NY ae 61
	29	Levi Conklin of Hounsfield, NY ae 18
July	10	Mr. Crawford of Dexter, NY ae 90
Sept	15	William J. Brigham of Clayton ae 18
	17	Mrs. Lodema w/o William Gould of Pamela, NY ae 23
Oct	11	Mrs. Asa Harris of Watertown, NY ae 64

the Records of Rev. J. Stewart, continued

Year - 1858

Jan 10 Mrs. Cornwell of Alexandria Bay, NY ae 74
 17 Miss J. E. Hopkinson of Ellisburgh, NY ae 20
 May 17 Mrs. Cynthia Walker of S. Rutland, NY ae 26
 May 31 John Prentice of Burrville, ae 89
 31 Mrs. Elizabeth w/o Joseph Rogers ae 73
 Aug 19 Mrs. William Hurlbut of Fowler, NY ae 59
 24 Mrs. Mack of Brownville NY ae 95
 Oct 11 Mrs. Ira S. Van Schaack of Cape Vincent, NY ae 33
 31 Mrs. Jane w/o Edward Maynard of Dexter NY ae 50
 Nov 17 Mrs. P. C. Wright of Rodman ae 29
 Dec 29 Mrs. Elizabeth Stebbins of S. Champion, NY ae 80

 Year - 1859

Jan 9 Miss Angeline Clark of Antwerp, NY ae 32
 15 William Owen of Wilna, ae 71
 Feb 12 Elihu Neugert of Lyme, NY ae 59
 19 Mrs. Betsey Hafford of Brownville, NY ae 78
 Mar 13 Elias Babcock of Champion, NY ae 64
 Apr 4 Mrs. Josiah McWayne of Sackets Harbor, ae 74
 May 3 John S. Colburn of Dexter, NY ae 80
 June 6 Mrs. Sarah w/o A. Wilson, Deer River, NY ae 74
 12 Mrs. Achea w.o Isaac L. Gardner of Watertown, NY ae 74
 13 Mrs. Esther w/o Philip Fields of E. Hounsfield, NY ae 77
 July 7 Mrs. Martha w/o Josiah Folts of Brownville, NY ae 27, d/o William Hines
 Aug 23 Lyman Rose of Henderson, NY ae 43
 25 Mrs. Sophia P. w/o Charles Wilson of Rutland, NY ae 37
 Sept 12 Eleazer F. Strong of Evans Mills ae 52
 17 William W. Hines of Brownville, NY ae 58 (died on the 15th)
 Oct 5 Mrs. Maria w/o Rufus Blackstone of E. Rodman ae 42
 26 Miss Mary Jane Wilson of Watertown ae 18
 Nov. 1 Miss Emeline V. Brooks of Pinckney ae 21
 Dec 29 Mrs. Elvira w/o Charles Leavitt of Pamelia, NY ae 22

 Year - 1860

Jan 11 Amasa Powers of Watertown, NY ae 61
 Feb 4 Mrs. Wealtha A. w/o Francis Rice of Pinckney, NY ae 34
 12 Mrs. Chancy Colhoun of Watertown, NY ae 77
 14 Mrs. Walter Ranny of Smithville, NY ae 90
 15 David Rogers of Phil. NY ae 33
 16 John Hunt of Morris Tract, NY ae 69
 26 Mr. H. Newell of Watertown, NY ae 80
 Mar 18 Philip Fields of E. Hounsfield, NY ae 8-
 19 Mrs. Delia M. w/o James E. Price of Watertown, NY ae 34

the Records of Rev. J. Stewart, continued

	20	Samuel M. Niles of Pamela, NY ae 68
	21	Rev. Pitt Morse of Watertown, NY ae 64
Apr	9	Artemus Bates of Adams, NY ae 78
	10	Mrs. Ann E. w/o Adison Wheelock of Felts Mills, NY ae 25
	18	Mrs. Elisha L. Ladd of Hounsfield, NY ae 94
May	10	Miss Elizabeth Armstrong of Brownville, NY ae 24
June	16	Geo. H. Paterson of Watertown, NY ae 15
	19	Charles Comers of Rutland, NY ae 84
July	13	Lance Reed of Rutland, NY ae 82
	29	J. R. Howard of Denmark, NY ae 51
Aug	2	Enoch Eddy of Pamela, NY ae 67
	5	Charles T. Knight of Watertown, NY ae 32
	6	D. A. Picket of Denmark, NY ae 30
Sept	15	Clark Way of Carthage, NY ae 33
Nov	5	Mrs. Nancy Penniman of Wilna, NY ae 67
Dec	1	Sherman E. Loflan of N. Watertown, NY ae 26
	9	Albert Field of Manston, Wis. ae 20 (killed on the LaCross R. R.)

Year - 1861

Jan	5	Mrs. Van Hooser of Brownville, NY ae 81
	15	John C. Foster of Antwerp, NY ae 73
	17	Christopher C. Pearsons of LaFargeville, NY ae 23
Feb	16	H. Leander Smith of Rutland, NY ae 22
Mar	2	Ira Brown of S. Rutland, NY ae 49
	6	Charles Sarvy of Wilna, NY ae 49
	24	Mrs. Lydia M. w/o James H. Fox of Horton, Iowa, ae 26
May	12	Jacob Ryder of Pamela, NY ae 60
June	17	Xura Bates of Clayton, NY ae 50
July	5	Mrs. D. Clark of Watertown, NY ae 81
Sept	7	Mrs. Lydia w/o Stephen Richardson of Hounsfield, NY ae 64
	11	Miss Electa Lewis of Burrville, NY ae 19
Oct	1	Miss Martha Converse of Pamela, NY ae 22
	8	Johnson McWayne of Dexter, NY ae 26
	15	Richard Myers of Deer River, NY ae 90
Nov	28	Oliver Grow of Hounsfield, NY ae 74

Year - 1862

Jan	7	Mrs Lurette C. w/o Henry Adrus (died on the 4th) ae 27-10
	12	Mrs. Mahuman Day of Watertown, NY ae 32
	13	Henry B. Hines of Adams Center, NY ae 26
	14	Willard Oaks Jr. of S. Rutland, NY ae 37 (died on the 12th)
31		Mrs. Laura Bennett of Orwell ae 70 (died on the 29th)

the Records of Rev. J. Stewart, continued

- Feb 1 Mrs Araminia w/o Stillman Andrus of Rutland, NY ae 31 (d. 30 Jan.)
 Feb 8 Jenks Perkins of Dexter, NY ae 39
 19 Jacob Saur of Watertown, NY ae 32 (d. on the 17th)
 Apr 9 Lorenzo Powers of Three Mile Bay ae 21-10-10 (d. on the 8th)
 27 Miss Derriah(?) Cole of Brownville, ae 43 (d. of the 25th)
 30 Mrs. Amelia Sawyer, wid. of James of Huntingville, NY ae 63 (d. on the 29th)
 May 10 Mrs. Laura E. w/o Aaron J. Wadley of Cape Vincent, NY ae 28-3-24
 13 John Cole of Perch River ae 65-5-5, (d. on the 11th)
 June 3 Mrs. Janette w/o Marcellus Monroe of Rutland, NY ae 25-2-5 (d. on the 1st)
 4 Rev. Seth Jones of Sackett Harbor ae 85 (d. on the 2nd)
 29 Monroe M. Coffeen of Watertown, NY ae 25-10-24 (d. on the 27th)
 July 25 Mrs. Susan w/o Freeman Frink of Rutland, NY ae 26 (d. on the 23rd)
 Sept 12 Mrs. Fanny Earl Ford of Brownville, NY ae 62 (d. on the 10th)
 13 John Clark of Ellisburgh, NY ae 78
 19 Mrs. Margaret Sylvester of Carthage, NY ae 57 (d. on the 17th)
 Oct 2 Mrs. Adotia w/o Artimas Rugg of Watertown, NY ae 59 (d. on the 29th)
 10 Miss Mary Jane d/o Daniel Thorton of Denmark, NY ae 22
 12 Julius Broadbert of Dexter, killed in Battle at Anlielan (Antietam?) on
 Sept 17 ae 22
 20 Mrs. Emely w/o George Wilson of Watertown, NY ae 20 (d. on the 18th)
 26 Ephriam Strong of Pamela ae 88 (d. on the 23rd)
 Nov 14 James M. Anthony of LeRay ae 25 (d. on the 1st at Alexandria, VA)
 Dec. 3 Mr. William Morgan of Dexter, NY
 12 J. Sheldon Beckwith of Watertown, NY ae 18 (d. at Washington, D. C. on
 the 7th)
 15 David Seaman's child of Sterlingville, NY ae 3 (d. on the 13th)
 15 John L Earl of LeRay, adopted son of Thomas Slade ae 23
 21 Mr. Reuben Marks of Dexter ae 28 (d. Yorktown, VA on Dec 7th)
 29 Mar. Hellen M. w/o James Skinner of Brownville ae 33 (d. on the 26th)

 Year - 1863

- Jan 8 Mr. Hiram Edwards of E. Hounsfield ae 82 (d. on the 6th)
 19 Oscar Andrews of Burrville, ae 27 (d. on the 16th)
 Feb 1 Joel Martin of Deer River Brother Martin (died of grief at Utica on the 28th)
 5 Mrs. L. M. Hungerford of Evans Mills ae 45-9- (d. on the 3rd)
 16 Mrs. Betsey w/o Jason Rice of Watertown, ae 83 (d. on the 14th)
 Mar 2 Mrs. Rebecca w/o David Baker of Dexter ae 64 (d. on the 28th)
 3 Mrs. Ruth w/o Samuel Collins of Burrville
 3 Mr. Grove's child of Pamela Village, ae 1 1/12

QUERIES

SPRAGUE/WHEELER/HARRINGER

Seeking info on **Sprague & Harringer** families of Theresa. Cushman Oscar **Sprague** (1821-1905) m. Lucy M. **Wheeler** (1822-1899). Son, Hubbard F. **Sprague** (b 1864 Theresa, d 1935 Syracuse) m. Edith M. **Harringer** (1878-1934), dau of John B. **Harringer**. Most buried in Oakwood Cemetery in Theresa.

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KING

I've hit a brick wall with my **King** family. Need parents of these 4 siblings: Hiram **King** (b 1815 NY), Solomon **King** (b 1801 NY or Canada), Rachel **King** (b 1809 NY), Wesley **King** (b 1802 NY). **King** siblings left Watertown before 1830; onto Missouri & Arkansas. Willing to exchange info.

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SILL/SMITH

Seeking info on D.T. **Sill** (b 22 Feb 1811, Adams) son of John C. **Sill** & Sallie **Smith**. Other children of John & Sallie include Horace L., David T., Mary A. (m. **Jewett**), Harriet (m. **Reeves**), & John B.D.T. **Sill** & family moved to Ohio in 1832.

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MELLEN/KIBLIN

Seeking additional generations for **Mellen** family. 1st gen: Riley **Mellen**; 2nd gen: DeForest **Mellen**; 3rd gen: Henry **Mellen** (b 1899 Ellisburgh) m. Francis **Kiblin**. Need Riley's parents. According to Child's (1890), DeForest was a farmer, living near Mannsville. Henry moved to Wisconsin.

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DODGE/GALLUP/DeGROAT

Abbie Jane **Dodge** (b 6 Feb 1825, CT) was daughter of Oliver Hazard **Dodge** & Temperance **Gallup**. Abbie spent childhood in Watertown & she m. (ca 1841) Albert **DeGroat**. Moved to Racine, WI in 1842. Seeking info on family while in Watertown.

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RICKET/WASHBURN/HOUSE

Looking for info on the following two siblings:

- 1) Moses L. **Ricket** (b 1825 LeRay, d 1900 DePeyster). Wife, Eunice **Washburn** (1828-1894). Both buried Purmort Cemetery. Children: Fred, Benjamin, Judson.
 - 2) Jerome **Rickett** (b 1834 LeRay, d 1890 Grand Forks, ND). Wife, Adelia **House** (1836-1874). Children: Lester, Theron, Etta, Mae Eunice, Ora Llewelyn, Nancy. (Adelia d. in DePeyster)
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CHAFFIN/PIERCE/MILLER

Peter **Chaffin** m. Margaret **Pierce** in 1827, Lorraine. Daughter, Mary (b 1834) m George **Miller** in 1854, Ionia County, MI. Need parents for Peter **Chaffin** and Margaret **Pierce**.

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DENNEE/SHIBLEY

Grace **Dennee** (b 27 Sept 1891, Watertown) was the adopted daughter of Victor **Dennee** & Rachel **Shibley** (b Ontario, Canada). Victor & Rachel had 2 sons, one was Frederick. Seeking info about this family before they moved to Cleveland ca 1897.

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THOMPSON/WILCOX

Seeking family of Lansing **Thompson** (b 1888, d. 1973 Watertown, bur. North Watertown). Probably parents were Lansing **Thompson** & Mary **Wilcox**. Brother of Lansing (b 1888): Arthur Nathan **Thompson**.

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DENNY/DANY/DENEY/McNITT

John **Denny** (b ca 1816 Jefferson County, NY, d. Morristown, MN) m. Lucretia **McNitt**. Children (b. in Jefferson County): Chandler, Melissa, & Edgar. Listed on 1855 Ellisburg Census & 1860 Pierrepont Manor Census (under **Dany**). Family Residing Kane Co, IL for 1850 census, 1860's in WI, onto MN in 1875. Need help in piecing family together. I'm descended from Edgar (d 1888 MN).

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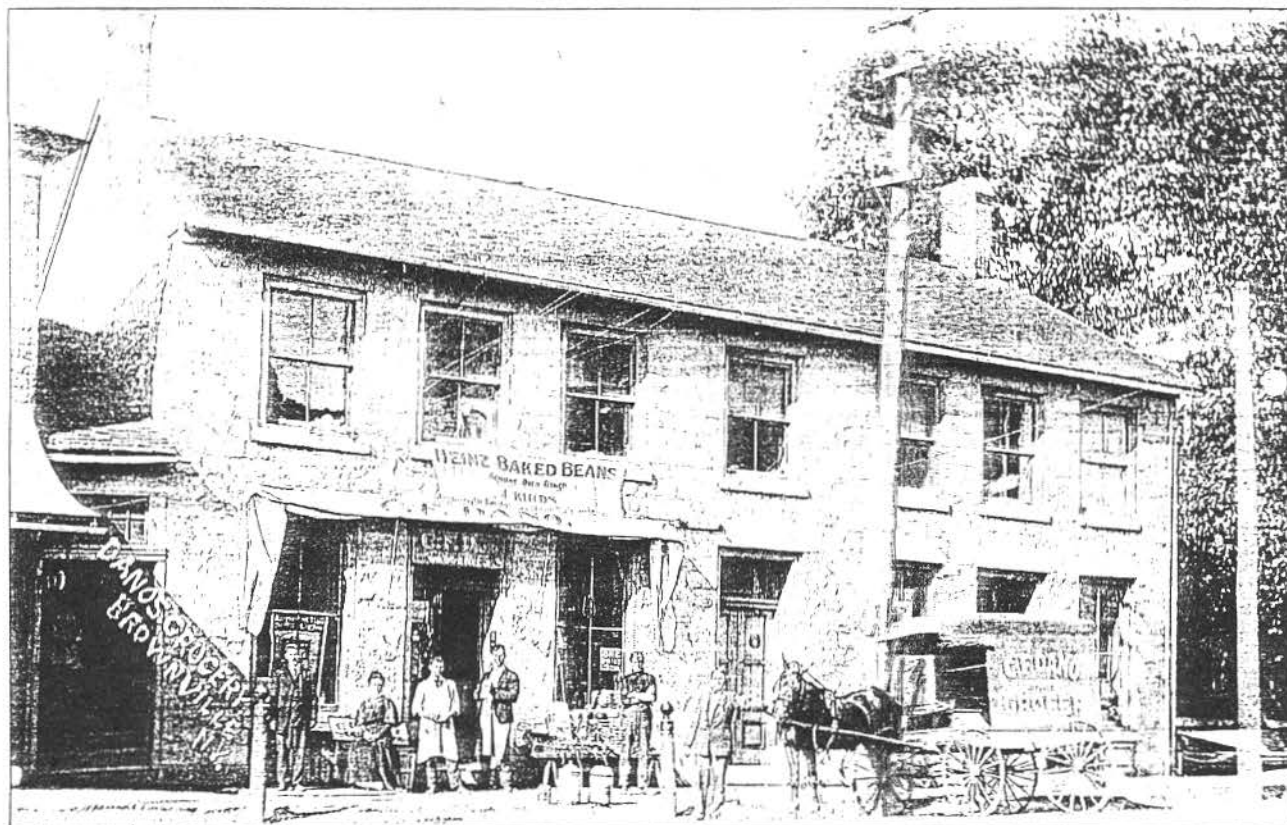
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Dano's Grocery Store in Brownville is shown in about 1900. Delivery was provided by horse-drawn buggy. Heinz Baked Beans must have

been a special of the day. This photograph was submitted by Roy Kiechle of Philadelphia.

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FROM THE EDITORIAL STAFF THE 1855 JEFFERSON COUNTY MAP

28 June 1855, J.B. Shields of Philadelphia, PA announced the publication of a new map of this county. According to an article on page 80 of the July 1997 issue of the *Informer*, the map was to be "about 50 by 54 inches...handsomely colored... and giving from actual surveys the boundaries of all the towns, the course or location of every public road."

Most important to us, some 147 years later, are the names of "almost every farmer or landholder lying on the highways together with the plans of almost every village showing streets etc."

This is the map the *Informer* is reproducing, alphabetically, town by town, from microfiche stored in the NYS Library in Albany. At the rate we are progressing, it will be over three years before we come to the final town, Worth. Don Dillenbeck has offered to extract and alphabetize the names of the residents for some of the towns, and others may be doing the same job for other towns. While we have heard only favorable remarks (continued on page 13)

COMING EVENTS

Meetings of the Jefferson County NY Genealogical Society are held on the **second Monday of every month**. Most meetings are held in the Dillenbeck Room of the Flower Memorial Library, Watertown, NY. Exceptions to this location in 2002 will be in October and November due to the library closing for holidays.

SEPTEMBER 9 Annual meeting at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker for the evening is **Sue Perkins** from the **Herkimer Historical Society** who will speak on material available in their archives.

SEPTEMBER 18 Members of the Jefferson County Genealogical Society are invited to tour several locations in Utica with genealogical information. Utica is the county seat of Oneida County. We will visit the Archives in the County Court House where the older land records are stored. (This should be of special interest as Jefferson County was split off from Oneida in 1805.) There will be guided tours of both the genealogy room at the Utica Public Library and of the genealogical holdings at the Oneida County Historical Society. Reservations will be taken for lunch.

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Please contact Linda Malinich as she needs approximate numbers for the tours and exact numbers for lunch. 315 686-4898 or 585-586-9267. malinich@attglobal.net. Details and a map will be provided at the September meeting.

OCTOBER 14 Meeting in Sackets Harbor at the Visitors Center, hosted by Bob and Jeanne Brennon.

NOVEMBER 11 Meeting will be at the Jefferson County Historical Society hosted by Fred Rollins.

NYSCOGO MEETING

Saturday, Sept 28 NYSCOGO meeting at the Utica Hotel. Registration at 8:30 a.m. Business meeting at 9 a.m. A brief talk on the Oneida County Historical Society at 11:30 a.m. Reservations needed for the lunch. Complete information from Eila Schiffer at cnygene@dreamscape.com. or from Nancy Dixon the JCNYGS representative.

CENTRAL NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Sept. 14, 1 p.m. *Reading Early American Handwriting*. Location: Large Group Room, Jamesville-Dewitt Middle School, Randall Road, Jamesville, NY. Directions: Exit Rt 481 at Jamesville Rd. Continue on Jamesville Road to Randall Road. Follow to sign for school. Guests are welcome for a \$5 donation. Annual dues \$25.

Oct. 12, 1 p.m. *Post Revolution Settlement of CNY: Military Tracts and Other Land Tracts that Attracted People* by James Darlington, Professor of Geography and History at SUNY Cortland. Location: Dewitt Community Church, corner of Erie Blvd E, and East & Grenfel Road Dewitt (across from Shoppingtown Mall).

WHAT IS GOING ON AT JCGS

The Speaker at the June 10th meeting of JCNYGS was Rebecca Stone who is Town of Rodman Historian and Wilson Elementary School Principal. For a full description of her talk see Page 16.

The speaker at the July 8 meeting was David Shampine from the Watertown Daily Times who discussed people in the North Country and the many ways he researches his articles for his "Times Gone By" column. Fifty-two of these articles can be found on the Watertown Daily Times web site.

DANO FAMILY

(COVER STORY)

Charles Dano was a Civil War veteran, serving with a company of New York infantry. He was born in Vermont, while his wife, Mary, was born in New York State. Their children were Peter, Charles C., Jr., William, Frank, Joseph, Leslie, Alonzo, Clifton F., Catherine, Celestia and Philia. Their three sons, Peter, Charles C. Jr., and William lost their lives in service during the Civil War. Charles Dano died in 1869, and his wife in 1901. Both are buried in Canton, St. Lawrence Co.

Clifton Dano was the proprietor of the store pictured on our cover. The legend under the picture reads: "Dano's Grocery Store in Brownville is shown in about 1900. Delivery was provided by horse drawn buggy. Heinz baked beans must have been a special of the day. This photograph was submitted by Roy Kiechle of Philadelphia."

Clifton Dano was born at Canton, St. Lawrence County, March 21, 1860. Clifton's family came to Evans Mills about 1862 from Canton, N.Y. There seems to be no connection to the Grindstone Danos. Clifton settled in Brownville around 1899 from LeRaysville. At that time, he was married to his second wife, Velma Fowler Dano.

The following account is based on information from "History of The North Country" by Harry F Landon, published in 1932, pp 1450 and 1451.

When he was two years of age Clifton F. Dano went to Evans Mills, N.Y. with his parents. In 1899 he came to Brownville, where he was employed by the Brownville Iron Works. Later he established a bakery and grocery business in Brownville which he successfully conducted until 1922. After that, he went into the insurance business at Brownville.

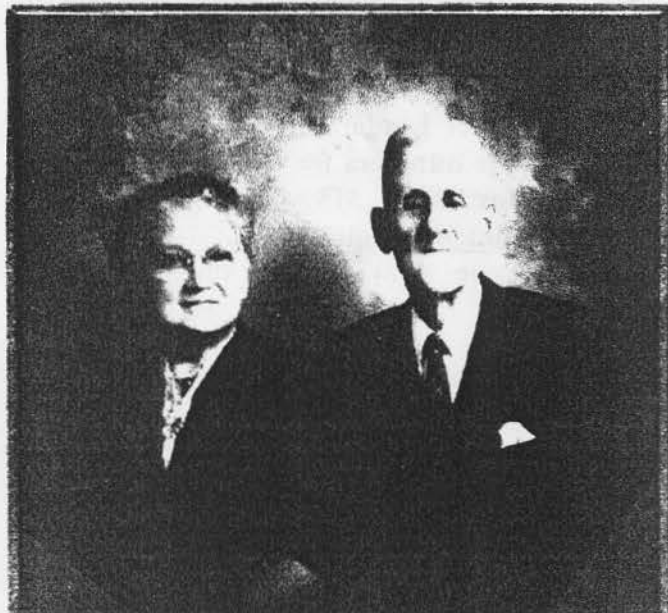
Mr. Dano was elected as mayor of Brownville in 1926. He also held the offices of collector and

town assessor, and was treasurer of Brownville School District No. 1 for over 20 years. In addition, he was president of the Brownville Cemetery Association.

Mr. Dano was married (first) in 1885 to Miss Anna Wooliver, who died in 1892. She was the daughter of Hiram Wooliver, a farmer and a native of St Lawrence County, who died at LeRaysville, N.Y. They had twin daughters, Ethel M. and Hazel. Ethel M. married Joseph Harris, lived at Oneonta, N.Y. and had two daughters, Luella and Dorothy. Hazel married Harold Hyneman, lived at Watertown, and had four children, Velma, Albert, Harold, Jr., and Frederick. Mr. Dano was married (second) in 1895 to Miss Velma Fowler, the daughter of Asabel and Levissa Fowler, natives of New York.

Mr. Dano was always a Republican. He was a trustee of the Methodist Church, and belonged to Brownville Lodge, F. & M., No. 53, Past Treasurer; Watertown Chapter, R.A.M., No. 59; Watertown Commandery, K.T., No. 11; Knights of Pythias; and Maccabees, Record Keeper.

Note: If anyone has information on this family, please contact Kurt Hyneman at kurthyn@webtv.net Clifton was my paternal great grandfather.



CLIFTON AND VELMA (FOWLER) DANO



FROM ACTUAL SURVEY
 BY MORRIS LEVEY
 1855.



PLAN OF
 TOWN OF
 BROWNVILLE

INDEX TO 1855 MAP OF BROWNVILLE

Don Dillenbeck, a member of the society, has indexed the 1855 maps on pages 5 and 6. Column 1 consists of initials, column 2 is surname or main entry, column 3 is location. BrownvilleV indicates residents on the village map. By dividing the town map into seven parts, he used the letters B, R, O, W, N, V, I, L, L, E already on the map as locators. We see that A. Ackerman lived in that section where the letter B is found, north of the letter. Don has found that the letters G.Yd. indicate a grave yard, or cemetery. He did not know this when he did the Town of Antwerp. You can go back and correct that, if you wish.

Initial(s)	Surname	Map Letter-North/South
Bap.Ch.	(Baptist Church)	E-North
B. S.	(Blacksmith Shop)	N-North
B. S.	(Blacksmith Shop)	Brownville
B. S.	(Blacksmith Shop)	Perch River
B. S.	(Blacksmith Shop)	L2-South
Episc. Ch.	(Episcopal Church)	Brownville
G. Yd.	(Grave Yard)	I-North
G. Yd.	(Grave Yard)	L1-South
G. Yd.	(Grave Yard)	E-South
G. Yd.	(Grave Yard)	E-South
Gr. Yd.	(Grave Yard)	Pillar Pt.
Gr. Yd.	(Grave Yard)	Perch River
Meth.Ch.	(Methodist Church)	Pillar Pt.
Meth.Ch.	(Methodist Church)	Brownville
P. O.	(Post Office)	Limmerick
Presb. Ch	(Presbyterian Church)	Brownville
	(RAIL) ROAD	I-South
S. M.	(Sawmill)	B-North
S. M.	(Sawmill)	Limmerick
S. M.	(Sawmill)	L1-North
S. M.	(Sawmill)	L1-North
j	(School House)	I-North
S. H.	(School House)	R-North
S. H.	(School House)	R-North
S. H.	(School House)	W-North
S. H.	(School House)	N-North
S. H.	(School House)	N-South
S. H.	(School House)	Limmerick
S. H.	(School House)	L1-South
S. H.	(School House)	Perch River
S. H.	(School House)	L2-South
S. H.	(School House)	L2-South
S. H.	(School House)	E-North
S. H.	(School House)	E-South
S. H.	(School House)	E-South
W. S.	(Wagon Shop)	N-North
W. S.	(Wagon Shop)	Perch River
	?	Brownville
	?	Brownville

?	Ackerman	B-North
A.	Ackerman	B-North
A.	Ackerman	B-North
D.	Ackerman	B-North
J. W.	Ackerman	N-North
J. W.	Ackerman	N-North
L.	Ackerman	B-North
L.	Ackerman	N-North
L.	Ackerman	N-North
	Ackerman	B-North
	Ackerman	B-North
J.	Adams	R-North
J.	Adams	I-South
Mrs.	Adams	N-North
R.	Adams	R-North
	Adams	O-North
A.M.C.	Afie (prob. McFee)	I-South
E.	Alison	I-South
C.	Allen	W-North
C.	Allen	W-North
C.	Allen	I-North
C.	Allen	I-North
C.	Allen	I-North
H.	Allen	W-North
L.	Allen	L1-North
S.	Allen	I-North
W. R.	Allen	I-North
P.	Amos	W-North
F/E. W.	Andrews	Brownville
G.	Angel	B-North
I.	Atwood	L2-North
S.	Avory	E-North
J.	Ayres	Brownville
J. J.	Babcock	L2-North
J.	Bailey	R-South
A.	Baker	I-South
D.	Baker	I-South
N/W.	Baldwin	B-North
F.	Ball	W-North
	Bar	O-North
O.	Bartholomew	E-South

	Basin St.	Brownville
P.	Bauman	L2-South
Mrs.	Baxter	Perch River
R.	Baxter	L2-North
D.	Becker	W-North
R. P.	Bell	N-South
Wm.	Bell	V-South
J.	Biggers	L2-South
J.	Bigwood	I-South
	BLACK RIVER	Brownville
W.	Bogart	E-North
W.	Bogart	E-North
G.	Bonney	E-South
W.	Bonney	E-South
S.	Borst	R-South
J.	Bowers	I-South
J.	Bradley	L1-South
H.	Broad	V-North
New	Brookin Ferry House	Pillar Pt.
	Brothers	N-South
A.	Brown	E-South
G.	Brown	E-South
H.	Brown	L2-South
Jno. E.	Brown	Brownville
W. H.	Brown	Brownville
W. H.	Browne	I-South
	BROWNVILLE	Brownville
R.	Buckminster	V-North
R.	Buckminster	E-North
	Buckminster	L2-South
	Bull Rock	B-South
A.	Bunker	O-South
A.	Burlingame	B-North
	Burlingame	B-North
W. A.	Calhoun/Coburn ?	Brownville
E.	Calkins	L2-North
N.	Calkins	L2-North
W.	Calkins	L2-North
J.	Carpenter	R-South
J.	Carpenter	O-South
L.	Carpenter	O-South
O.	Carpenter	W-South
	Carpenter	O-North
P.	Carpenter ?	I-South
D.	Case	Brownville
	Church St.	Brownville

J.	Clark	L1-South
	Classon	L2-South
A. J.	Cole	E-North
H.	Cole	E-North
J.	Cole	E-North
N.	Cole	E-South
H.	Cole	E-North
J.	Cole Jun.	L2-North
W.	Collins	B-South
	Comstock	W-North
C.	Conklin	L1-South
J.	Conklin	E-North
M.	Conklin	R-South
M.	Cook	B-North
M.	Cook	O-South
	Cooper Shop	L1-North
J.	Cowan	L2-South
A.	Cox	L2-North
J.	Crawford	L2-South
S. M.	Crawford	E-South
D.	Crouch	L2-South
W.	Crouch	L2-South
L.	Cummings	L2-South
S.	Cummings	N-North
I.	Curtis	V-North
S.	Curtis	V-North
M.	Davis	V-North
O.	Day	V-North
R.	Day	V-South
	Dennie	N-North
M & H	Dennis	V-North
	DEXTER	Dexter
D. H.	Diefendorf	E-North
C.	Doane	V-South
A.	Dorchester	N-South
?	Douglass	O-North
C.	Douglass	R-North
C.	Douglass	R-South
C.	Douglass	R-South
J.	Douglass	R-South
A.	Dursey	L2-South
A.	Dursey	E-South
O.	Earl	E-South
J. W.	Edwards	Limmerick
J.	Elmore	W-South
A.	Ely	L1-South

C. W.	Ely	Brownville
A.	Emmerson	N-North
E.	Emmerson	L1-North
J.	Emmerson	L2-North
	Empire Mills	Brownville
J.	Epps Sr.	V-North
D.	Federly	B-North
	Ferry House	Pillar Pt.
W.	Fisk	W-North
G.	Foster	W-North
S.	Foster	B-South
R.	Fowler	L2-South
	Fowler St.	Brownville
L.	Fox	N-North
A.	Fralick	L1-North
	Franklin St.	Brownville
F.	Freeman	I-North
	Freeman's heirs	E-North
L.	Fuller	E-North
N.	Fulsom	O-North
	Furnace	Brownville
	Furnace	Brownville
S.	Gale	E-South
J.	Gardner	W-South
Mrs.	Gardner	W-North
J.	Gifford	L2-South
S.	Giles	L1-North
J.	Gillingham	I-North
J.	Gillingham	I-South
L.	Gould	E-North
C.	Grant	W-North
	Grave Yard	Brownville
	Grist Mill	Brownville
H.	Groat	L2-South
H.	Groat	E-South
W.	Groat	E-South
W. P.	Groat	E-South
H.	Hafford	L1-South
E & J	Hamburgh	L2-South
M.	Hammond	V-South
Mrs.	Hancock	B-South
A.	Harrington	O-South
H.	Harris	I-South
K.	Harris	B-North
O.	Hazlen	B-South
W. W.	Hines	E-South

	Holstead	V-North
L.	Hooker	O-North
S. P.	Hooker	W-South
E.	Horn	B-North
G.	Horton	V-North
J.	Houk	I-South
J.	Hummingwood	W-North
H. F.	Humphrey	I-North
F.	Hurd	O-South
	INDIAN POINT	N-South
H.	Ingalls	B-North
P.	Ingalls	B-South
D.	Ingerson	B-North
E.	Ingerson	B-North
E.	Ingerson	R-North
N.	Ingerson	R-North
A.	Jackson	B-South
J.	Jackson	B-South
F.	Jackway	V-North
S.	Jackway	L1-North
E.	James	V-North
N.	James	I-North
P.	James	I-North
V.	James	N-North
J.	Jangram	B-North
A.	Jeffers	L1-South
J.	Johnson	L1-North
J.	Johnson	B-North
P.	Johnson	B-North
S.	Jones	L1-North
W.	Keen	L1-North
W.	Keith	I-North
	Kenney's hrs	B-South
C.	Keyes	E-North
C.	Kibbins	I-South
A.	Kilburn	E-North
H.	Kimball	V-North
W.	Kimball	E-South
J.	Kirby	V-South
J. B.	Kirby	L1-South
Mrs. E.	Kirby	Brownville
Mrs.	Knap	Brownville
S.	Knapp	V-North
S.	Knapp	L1-South
G. I.	Knight	L1-South
G. J/I.	Knight	Brownville

A. B.	Knowlton	O-South
F.	Knowlton	W-South
J.	Knowlton	O-South
M.	Knowlton	R-South
W.	Knox	E-South
W.	Laham	V-North
J.	Lane	E-South
J.	Lawton	N-South
	Lawyer	Perch River
J.	Lee	L1-North
Miss	Lee	R-South
S.	Lee	O-North
I.	Leonard	R-North
	Leonard	R-North
I. G.	Lepper	B-South
	Lime Kiln	R-North
	Lime Kiln	L1-South
	LIMMERICK	Limmerick
L.	Lockwood	N-South
R.	Longsdale	B-North
S. R.	Loomis	L2-South
W.	Lord	Brownville
W.	Lowe	B-North
I.	Luther	N-North
J.	Luther	N-North
J.	Luther	L2-North
	Luther	N-North
W.	Mackey	L2-South
	Main St.	Brownville
	Mather	B-North
A.	Matteson	L2-South
A.	Matteson	L2-South
O.	Matthews	W-North
A. D.	Maynard	V-South
E.	Maynard	V-South
L.	Maynard	V-South
J.	McCormick	V-North
S.	McDonald	L2-South
A.	McFee	I-South
F.	McGill	B-South
	McQuinn	R-North
D.	McWayne	Dexter
A.	Mead	L2-South
D.	Merrill	R-North
W. C.	Middlebrook	L1-South
S.	Middleton	R-North

	Military Road	Brownville
R.	Miller	L1-South
A.	Moffatt	V-North
D.	Moffatt	I-North
H.	Moffatt	I-North
M.	Moffatt	E-North
W.	Morrison	L2-South
E.	Moyer	N-South
S.	Moyer	N-South
S.	Moyer	Dexter
	Nat'l Bridge	V-South
	New Store	Perch River
R.	Norris	O-North
H. I.	Norton	L2-South
T.	Norton	Brownville
W. W.	Norton	E-South
J.	Oak	E-North
	Old Road	Brownville
	Ontario Cotton Mills	Brownville
	Ostrander	L2-South
	Ostrander	E-South
	Owens	B-North
A.	Packard	L2-South
E.	Parish	O-North
E.	Parrish	O-North
S.	Parrish	R-South
S.	Parry	R-South
	Parsonage	E-North
H.	Patrick	N-South
N.	Peck	L2-South
N.	Peck	L2-South
O.	Peck	V-North
S.	Peck	E-North
D.	Penney	O-South
	Perch River	Perch River
	Perry	L1-South
J.	Perry	V-North
H.	Perry's Tavern	V-North
D.	Phelps	L1-North
D.	Phelps	L1-North
S.	Phelps	V-North
J.	Phillips	R-North
L.	Phillips	B-North
L.	Phillips	B-North
S.	Phillips	B-North
	Pike St.	Brownville

	Pillar Point	B-North
	PILLAR POINT	Pillar Pt.
C.	Plumb	L1-South
G. C.	Plumb	Brownville
G. C.	Plumb	E-South
J. W.	Plumb	Dexter
	Plumb	I-South
C. P.	Plumb	L2-South
	Porter	Dexter
J.	Prior	E-North
O.	Prior	I-North
L.	Reed	R-South
S.	Reed	B-North
H.	Reeves	I-South
J.	Reeves	O-North
T.	Reeves	O-South
W.	Reeves	I-South
	Rider	V-North
E. S.	Riggs	N-South
J.	Riggs	N-South
J. C.	Riggs	Dexter
	River St.	Brownville
S.	Roberts	Brownville
	Robinson	L1-South
E.	Rogers	N-North
I.	Rogers	I-North
RXR	Rome & Watertown	Brownville
S.	Root	E-South
A.	Rosebome	I-North
W.	Roun	B-South
G. H.	Rounds	Dexter
C.	Rouse	L1-South
T.	Row	Brownville
R.	Satchwell	B-North
	Satchwell	B-North
	Satchwell	B-North
	Scott	L2-South
J.	Scott	I-South
J.	Scott	L1-South
N.	Scott	I-South
N.	Scott	I-South
W.	Scott	I-South
J.	See	R-North
H. W.	Seeber	L2-South
H. W.	Seeber	E-South
S.	Seeber	E-South

	Sherwins Bay	B-South
Mrs.	Shields	Brownville
D.	Sibison	L1-South
A.	Skinner	Brownville
J.	Skinner	Brownville
A.	Smith	N-North
A.	Smith	L2-North
E.	Smith	N-North
E.	Smith	L1-North
J.	Smith	I-North
L.	Smith	Limmerick
R.	Smith	I-North
D.	Spencer	B-North
S.	Spicer	L2-North
E.	Steele	L1-South
A.	Sternburgh	L2-North
O.	Stevens	E-South
O.	Stewart	E-South
J.	Stone	Pillar Pt.
S.A.Bell	Store	Dexter
	Store	Pillar Pt.
	Store	Limmerick
	store	Brownville
	Store P.O.	Perch River
	stores	Brownville
	Stores	Brownville
	Stow St.	Brownville
H.	Swart	B-South
J.	Swart	B-North
	Tannery	Brownville
	Tannery	Perch River
	Tavern	L2-North
A.	Taylor	W-North
Mrs.	Taylor	L2-South
Mrs.	Taylor	E-South
E.B.Earle	Tempe Hotel	Brownville
J.	Thomason	Dexter
B. S.	Tilden	L2-South
G.	Tillhanas	I-North
	Toll Gate	Limmerick
	Toll Gate	L1-South
	Trout Creek	I-South
H.	Tuttle	L2-South
H.	Tuttle	E-South
J.	Underwood	I-South
W.	Underwood	L1-South

	Union Church	Perch River
	Universal Church	Brownville
C.	VanAllen	O-North
Mrs.	VanAllen	L1-North
S.?	VanAllen	B-North
	VanAllen	B-South
A.	Vandewacker	E-South
C.	Vandewacker	L2-South
J.	Vandewacker	E-South
A.	VanPatten	B-South
W.	VanPatten	B-North
A.	Wallrath	L1-South
N.	Wallrath	L1-South
C.	Wallroth	E-North
	Warden	I-South
T.	Ware	O-North
	Ware	O-North
E.	Warren	N-South
E.	Warren	N-South
J. V.	Warren	W-North
Mrs.	Warren	O-South
W.	Warren	W-North
Mrs.	Warring	O-South
	Washburn	O-North
B.	Weaver	E-South
P.	Weaver	L1-North
H.	Webb	L2-North
J.	Webb	E-North
J.	Webb	E-North
S.	Webb	E-North
S.	Weller	W-North
Mrs.	Westcott	R-North
S.	Westcott	R-North
	Westcott	O-North
L.	Wheeler	I-North
L.	Wheeler	I-North
C.	White	W-North
H.	White	Pillar Pt.
N. W.	White	R-North
A.	Whitney	N-South
G.	Wilcox	L2-South
	Wilcox	O-South
	Wilcox	L2-South
D.	Wilder	W-North
G.	Williams	B-South
M.	Williams	B-North

M.	Willis	B-North
A.	Wilson	E-North
	Winegar	N-South
	Winegar	N-South
J.	Witt	L1-North
J. L.	Wolsey	B-North
	Woodhouse	L2-South
S.	Woodworth	V-North
E.	Worden	I-South
C.	Wright	I-South
J.	Young	L2-South
J	Zimmerman	L2-South

HISTORY of JEFFERSON COUNTY, L. H. Evarts, 1878

p299: The first town-meeting of Brownville was held at the home of Samuel and Jacob Brown, and adjourned to the Brownville Hotel March 1, 1803, at which the following town-officers were elected: Jacob Brown, supervisor; Isaac Collins, clerk; J.W. Collins, Richard Smith and Peter Pratt, assessors; J.W. Collins, Ozias Preston, Samuel Starr, commissioners of highways, O. Preston, Richardson Avery, Henry A. Delemater, Samuel Brown, Benjamin Brown, William Rogers, Abijah Putnam, fence-viewers; S. Brown, S. Starr, overseers of the poor; S. Brown, Sanford Langworthy, Caleb J. Bates, Sylvanus Fish, H.A. Delemater, Frederick Sprague, George Waffle, Ethni Evans, path-masters; J.W. Collins, H.A. Delemater, and S. Brown, pound-masters.

Dexter, formerly Fish Island, one of the villages in the town of Brownville, was so named in compliment to S. Newton Dexter, of Whitesboro, who was formerly interested in the business of this place.

Perch River Post Office was formerly called Moffattville.

Supervisors: 1803, Jacob Brown; 1804-5, John W. Collins; 1809-10, John Brown; 1811-12, Josiah Farrar;

ASK AUNTY JEFF



Dear Aunty Jeff,

I work in a genealogy center where I file email queries so that future researchers can access them with a view to comparing information. Some emails do not automatically print out the sender's email address, and once the email has been deleted from the recipient's computer it becomes impossible to contact the querier. How can this situation be remedied?

Frustrated volunteer.

Dear Frustrated,

Aunty Jeff has the same problem. Our mailboxes must be kept clean, or we cannot receive mail, so periodically every email has to be deleted. Back in the days of snail mail, this was never a question. One ALWAYS included SASE if one expected an answer. Aunty Jeff recommends that everyone include, *in the body of the email*, his full email address. This will allow for later contact either by the facility, or by anyone working on the same family.

Dear Aunty Jeff,

In 1865 was there records kept of people moving from Canada? If so where do you get this information?

Thanks, Susie Jones; Nashville, TN

Dear Susie,

Aunty Jeff is not an immigration expert, but she can give you personal experience from four generations of crossing the border. Until about the World War I era (1914-1918) no records were kept. Aunty Jeff's great grandparents moved their family to Canada about 1857, voted in Canadian elections, farmed there, no questions. They dribbled back across the border in the next generation, voted here in US elections, no questions. Women were assumed to have their husbands' nationality, therefore when Aunty Jeff's grandmother on the other side of the family married over here, she was automatically an American citizen (1887). Unless one had a compelling reason to be naturalized, he probably

did not bother.

If any naturalization records were kept, they would be at the County Clerk's office, County Buildings, Arsenal St., Watertown NY. A spokeswoman there stressed that they had no *immigration* records, only naturalization records, and those only if the person chose to do that.

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(continued from page 2) from our readers, the editorial staff is somewhat apprehensive about spending so much of the *Informer* space on this one project, and would appreciate more comments.

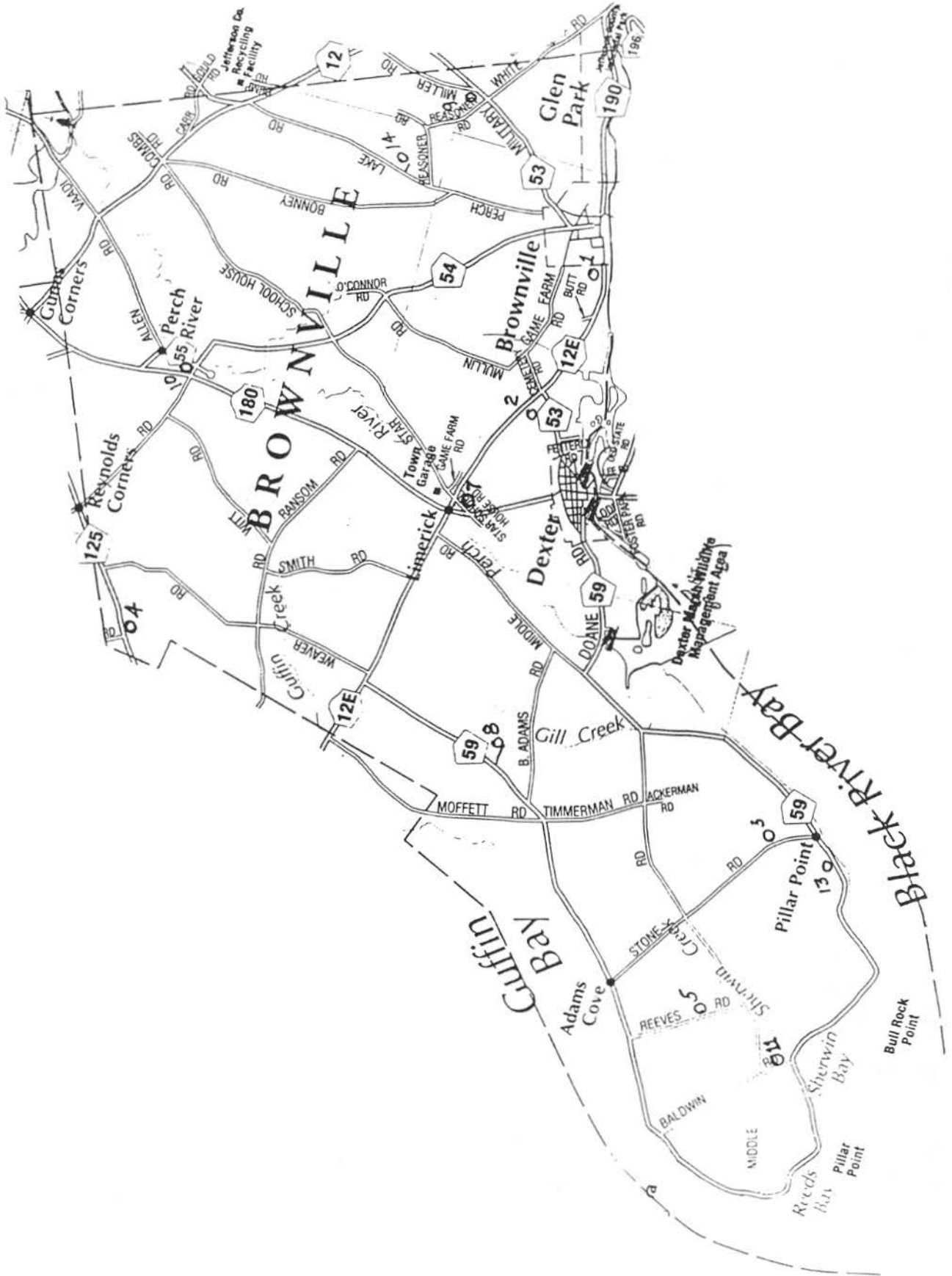
One serious drawback is the watercolor border surrounding each township. The article quoted above refers to the beauty of the map, and it is indeed lovely. The borders, while enhancing the original, when copied in black and white, obscure everything that falls beneath them, and that means names and houses.

After Bill Dixon makes copies of the microfiche in Albany, he sends a copy to Don Dillenbeck, who extracts the names, and sends the hard copy to the *Informer*. Then someone goes to either Flower Library in Watertown or Hawn Library in Clayton, armed with small ladder and magnifier, to ferret out the names under the watercolor border. The editorial staff inspects maps prepared for the newsletter and list of names before they are printed.

Accompanying each map is a modern map locating the various cemeteries in that town, with contact persons, if any, for each cemetery. Information for this map is supplied by town clerks or historians, and further supplemented by local experts.

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Remember, the *Informer* cannot reach you without your correct *current* address. When you snowbirds fly to warmer homes, please send us the name of your new roost!



BROWNVILLE CEMETERIES

An abandoned cemetery is one which no longer accepts burials, and which is under the protection of the town. A destroyed cemetery is one from which all markers have been removed, all records lost, and is known as a general location only. The numbers below refer to the map opposite. All telephone numbers are in the 315 area code. Information about cemeteries and contacts were provided by June McCartin, Town Clerk and Historian, by Gus Rogers, local cemetery expert, and by the newsletter staff. Unfortunately, most of the cemeteries in Brownville are either destroyed or abandoned. Unless otherwise noted, these cemeteries are under the jurisdiction of the town clerk, Mrs. June McCartin, P.O. Box 89, Dexter NY 13634; tel: 639-6266; and in the care of the town highway department. The three active cemeteries are Brownville, Dexter, and to a limited degree, Perch River. We have used CR to indicate a county road number.

1. BROWNVILLE on Rt 12E. This is one of the two active cemeteries left in the town.

2. DEXTER on Cemetery Rd/Rt 12E; contact Deborah Higgins, 314 E. Bronson St, Dexter 13624, tel: 639-3682. This is one of the two active cemeteries in the town.

3. FERRY off CR 59, Pillar Point south shore, 1.6 miles from Middle Road, north east corner Stone Rd & CR 59. Photo available.

4. FREEMAN on CR 125 southwest of Weaver Rd, just before VanAlstyne Rd. on left. Photo available.

5. INGALLS (REEVES ROAD CEMETERY) From RT 59, Pillar Point, turn on Reeves Road. Cemetery is .5 mile from Middle Rd (end of Reeves Rd.) Photo available.

6. KIMBALL. This cemetery appears to exist in DAR records only at the present time. Gus Rogers, who has recorded all the names he can find in Town of Brownville cemeteries, now finds the names he recorded from DAR records as buried in Kimball are in the Parrish Cemetery in Town of Pamela. Credit must go also to Julia Gosier, Town of Lyme historian, who aided in the search.

7. LIMERICK on Star School House Rd Ext. halfway to Rt 180, on left. Photo available.

8. LUTHER HILL off CR 59, not visible from road. About 2 miles from Rt 12E, look for a lane on the left. A farmhouse, #24716 is on that lane. Cemetery is on left at end of lane. Photo available.

9. PETIT on Rt 53 (Military Rd.). Turn at Scovilles Corner on Rt 12, cemetery is just past Miller Rd.

10. PERCH RIVER CR 54, in hamlet of Perch River. This cemetery is still accepting a few burials, mainly of family members. Photo available.

11. SHERWINS BAY off CR 59, south shore of Pillar Point, .2 mile up Baldwin Rd on right. Off road, hard to see because of brush. Photo available.

12. STEVENS, a destroyed cemetery, unknown location, containing only 3 known graves. Records from DAR files.

13. STONE off Stone Road, Pillar Point, .3 mile on left from Rt 59 south shore. Photo available.

14. TAYLOR on Perch Lake Rd. This cemetery is not visible from the road. At about 1.7 miles from Route 12 on the Perch Lake Rd, a lane leads off to the left, before you reach the Reasoner Rd. At the end of the lane; about 200 feet from the road, is the cemetery.

Note: Gus Rogers took pictures of several of the cemeteries on his voluntary mission to pinpoint locations for the Informer. These colored photos, size 8.5 x11, are available from the society at \$3.00, including S & H. They show the cemetery only, not individual stones.

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"A people that take no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote generations."

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What's on page 3?
Notice JCNYS trip to Utica
September 18!

RODMAN'S REBECCA STONE

The speaker at the June 10th meeting of JCNYGS was Rebecca Stone who is Town of Rodman Historian and Wilson Elementary School Principal. Ms. Stone has been a Town Historian only a few months, but she has accumulated an impressive amount of information. She supplied us with a short time line of the evolution of the Town of Rodman.

1796 - Benjamin Wright made the first survey of the area

1801 - Silas Stow opened the town for settlement. Some of the early names to the area were: Anson & Ebenezer Moody, Jonathan, Noah & Aaron Davis, Simeon Hunt, Benjamin Thomas.

1802 - 1803 - Thomas Greenly purchased 2,669 acres. Other settlers were Daniel Todd, Reuben Smith, Caleb Woodward, William Dodge, John Fassett, Jonathan Wyman, Thomas White.

1804 The area was separated from the Town of Adams and renamed Harrison. The first town meeting was held.

1804 - Contracted for land: Jesse Smith, Aaron Moody, Horace Townsend, Joseph Nickles, Arnold Store, Nathan Whiteman, Avery Wallsworth, Joseph Dana, Titus King, Noah Davis, Thadrick Case, Leonard Farwell, Joshua Finney, Leonard Barker.

1808 - the Town of Harrison was renamed Rodman.

The Rodman Town Historian has no office as such, but to contact Ms. Stone call (315) 232-2486 after 5 or email rstone@sjeff-wilson.moric.org

Some of the historical and genealogical resources available at the Rodman Library are: Family Group Sheets compiled by Gordon Brown, *My Life and Times* by Douglas Lee, a history of the Lee Family, *Links in the Chain* by Solon Massey, *The Ishams of Rodman* by Alida Isham Millham, *A History of the Town of Rodman - Our Heritage 1801 - 1985* by Dorothy Thomas.

Rodman Library with director Kristin Benner, who is also the Town Clerk, is open Mon. & Wed. 2:00 to 8:00 and Fri. 10:00 to 6:00. The library phone number is 315 - 232 - 2522.

OSWEGO COUNTY FAIR HERITAGE BUILDING

By Janet Butler

Having heard of this event through the JCNYGS, John and I looked up more information on www.oswegocountyfair.com and saw that each day of the Fair featured certain townships in Oswego County. Because Friday, July 5th was Minetto Day as well as the City of Oswego Day, and John has ancestors who lived for years in those two places, we decided to attend Friday.

We arrived when they opened. Charlene Cole, the organizer of this event, gave us her full attention. She is the Historian for Sandy Creek. We had met her last fall when we were just beginning our research. Her enthusiasm encouraged us then and once again at the fair.

She showed us where all the exhibits were. We were amazed at the wide variety. One of the towns represented in the building had erected an outhouse with a model of a lady inside. It was like living in the 1800's. There was a schoolroom that had desks that were used in the nineteenth century. Another historical society erected a bedroom decorated with antiques including handsewn quilts and a fully dressed model resting on the bed. Posterboard was used to illustrate original settlers and their lives. Some had binders with copies of original records. They had several books and maps for sale.

We did not find much about the city of Oswego since the organizers did not get as good a response from the city of Oswego as they did other towns, but we did manage to find a copy of a map showing the exact year John's great grandfather came to Oswego - in 1867.

Charlene introduced us to the Minetto town historian after learning that one of John's relatives moved there in 1910. This man brought material to the research table for us to look at. We were shown censuses we didn't have as well as a listing of the family in the Minetto Community Directory. He explained that the road John's relative lived on was the dividing line between the Town of Oswego and the Town of Minetto and graciously made copies for us of the material we wanted. He gave us his business card so we could easily contact him in the future.

We spent three hours there and left with the feeling the fair would be worth visiting again next year

The Resource Committee

by Bonnie Borrello

This summer your Resource Committee spent a day visiting the facilities in the Town of Brownville. At the **Brownville Town Clerk's office** on Star School House Rd. in Limerick we were helped by Louella Marvin, deputy town clerk. She showed us the books of births, marriages and deaths from 1883 to the present with an index in every book. She also showed us the file boxes that contain the Brownville cemetery records and a 1914 plot map of the cemetery. On a wall in an adjacent room was an 1857 map of Brownville with names listed.

The **Brownville Village Clerk's office** and the Brownville-Glen Park Library are housed in the General Brown House Museum on Brown Blvd. in the village. The clerk, Michele Daily, has the vital records for the village from 1898 to present. The **Brownville-Glen Park Library** has 3 scrapbooks containing the David Lane series of *Old Houses of the North Country* that appeared in the Watertown Daily Times some years ago. They also have 3 notebooks listing names, dates and location for many burials in the Brownville Cemetery. Candy Wilby is the new librarian.

Theta Corliss, **Dexter Village Clerk**, informed us that she has indexed birth & death records from 1893 to the present in her office. She also has marriages from 1893-1907 and 1855 tax rolls. Theta is president of the **Dexter Historical Society** which meets the third Thursday of each month. The historical society has a variety of scrapbooks, maps and other materials that is stored at the clerk's office at present. Theta has a wealth of knowledge about Brownville and is very enthusiastic about her jobs. In the same municipal building the **Dexter Village Historian's** holdings are kept. Theta showed these resources to us also since the historian was unavailable. There are many scrapbooks and files available.

A sampling of the materials to be found are:

Files- including the churches; fire department; fires; organizations; high school sports teams;

Dexter Sulphite; local paper mills; misc. clippings of obituaries, weddings, anniversaries; and more **Scrapbooks & Notebooks-** include Dexter churches, steam-boats, families, houses, fire department; mills and plants; schools; flood of 1913, armed service people and assorted clippings and photos.

Please remember to call or write before going to these facilities. The Dexter Village Office is located near the bridge.

The complete listing of information is available in the JCNYS Resource notebook which is brought to all monthly meetings of the society and stored at the society's repository at Flower Memorial Library.

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From EVARTS 1878 JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORY:

At the annual town-meeting, which was held at Perch River, in 1820, after electing a portion of the officers, the meeting adjourned to the house of Edward Arnold, on Penet Square, till the next day. This measure created much excitement, and those living in the southern and eastern portions of the town rallied with all their forces, attended promptly at the earliest moment of the adjourned meeting, organized and immediately voted another adjournment, to the house of Elias Bennett, Brownville Village, on the afternoon of the same day, where the vote for town-clerk was reconsidered, and the remaining officers elected.

Being thus robbed of their town-meeting, the settlers on Penet Square and in distant localities demanded a separate organization, which was readily granted; and all parties, having met at an informal meeting, or convention, at the village, agreed upon a petition to the legislature, which was acted upon before another town-meeting. Accordingly, the town of Orleans, which embraces Penet Square, was set off from the town April 3, 1821.

Burial Records

Compiled by Clancy Hopkins

Glenwood Cemetery – Watertown, New York

Year	Last Name	First name	Date of Death/Burial	Age
1930	Clancy	Daniel	12 Apr 1930	71 years
1930	Cline	Florence	7 Mar 1930	38 years
1930	Coniglio	Joseph	1 Apr 1930	33 years
1930	Connors	Thomas P.	27 Dec 1930	66 years
1930	Costantino	John	10 May 1930	3 years
1930	Coty	Victor P.	6 Aug 1930	4 years
1930	Coyer	Thomas	24 Oct 1930	92 years
1930	Debello	Michael	4 Aug 1930	69 years
1930	Demio	Alphonse	19 Apr 1930	72 years
1930	Dick	Virginia	27 Oct 1930	6 months
1930	Doran	Mary E.	17 Nov 1930	74 years
1930	Enders	Pauline Rose	22 Dec 1930	4 months
1930	Farmer	Helen	13 May 1930	60 years
1930	Felice	Biaglo	4 Jun 1930	22 years
1930	Filippi	Angelo	20 Aug 1930	10 years
1930	Finley	Richard	2 Mar 1930	1 day
1930	Foley	Richard	2 Mar 1930	70 years
1930	Fortune	Ruth	11 Mar 1930	10 years
1930	Gaboune	Edward	23 Aug 1930	67 years
1930	Gallo	Mrs. Cora	4 Aug 1930	58 years
1930	Gango	Joseph	9 (?) 1930	0
1930	Garvey	John	29 Nov 1930	1 day
1930	Gilbert	Mrs. Alex	19 May 1930	0
1930	Goodwin	Thomas	2 Dec 1930	66 years
1930	Gravelin	Luke	30 Apr 1930	36 years

Burial Records

Compiled by Clancy Hopkins

Glenwood Cemetery – Watertown, New York

Year	Last Name	First name	Date of Death/Burial	Age
1930	Gregware	Alexander	28 Jun 1930	75 years
1930	Hendricks	Arthur	12 May 1930	64 years
1930	Hennessey	Catherine	24 Mar 1930	73 years
1930	Hughes	William	23 Dec 1930	64 years
1930	Kane	Edna	26 Dec 1930	3 hours
1930	Kelly	Mrs. M.	19 May 1930	54 years
1930	King	Mrs. Agnes	24 Feb 1930	54 years
1930	Little	Wm	13 Dec 1930	65 years
1930	Mackey	Catherine	11 Jan 1930	59 years
1930	Mackey	Mrs. Eleanor	24 Apr 1930	60 years
1930	Marcoullier	Paul	29 Mar 1930	28 years
1930	Marino	Colleen	13 Dec 1930	11 months
1930	Marino	Joseph	9 Dec 1930	52 years
1930	Marra	Carniamella	9 Nov 1930	3 years
1930	Marskell	Helen	10 Jan 1930	55 years
1930	Martin	Edwin	3 Sep 1930	54 years
1930	McCaffrey	Frank	16 Jan 1930	86 years
1930	McDonell	Mrs. Mary	4 Jun 1930	0
1930	McIntyre	Wesley L.	31 Dec 1930	47 years
1930	McManus	James	28 May 1930	82 years
1930	McNeill	Baby	25 May 1930	0
1930	McRedmond	Leo A.	26 Oct 1930	32 years
1930	Meehan	Mrs. Theresa	29 Jul 1930	74 years
1930	Mills	Mary	21 Feb 1930	74 years

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by Bonnie Borrello

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Presbyterian Church, Watertown, NY
Found at the Montgomery Dept of History
Archives. Reprinted with the permission of Kelly
Farquar, Montgomery County Historian.
Funerals-1863: (continued from p. 24 of the July issue.)**

1863

- Mar. 11 Fred Arthur s/o William Tiving of Champion,
ae. 4-11-4 d. on the 9th
- 17 Mrs Sophrona w/o Orvy Gould of Pamela, ae. 54
d. on the 5th
- 18 Mrs Sarah w/o Charles Benjamin of E. Hounsfield,
ae. 63, d. on the 16th
- 19 Miss Nettie d/o Edward Ball of Rutland, ae. 9-6-
d. on the 7th
- 30 Myron M. Holcome of Pamela g/s of Asa Otis , ae.5 das.
d. on the 21st.
- 30 Francus Welder of Adams Center ae. 56, d. on the 28th.
- April 3 Derias Boyington of Watertown, ae. 39-10, d. on the 1st.
- 7 Miss Laura A. d/o S. Bush of Phil, ae.15 das. d. on
the 5th.
- 21 Mrs Maria E. w/o James Bigwood of Dexter, ae. 34
d. on the 19th
- May 28 Charles B. s/o Mrs Sarah Seber of Dexter, ae.1-4
- 25 Charles _____ of Brownville, ae. 23 d. on the 22nd.
- 31 Edmond Rawson of Crogan, ae.77-8- d. on the 30th
- June 14 Geo E. s/o N. Olean of Watertown, ae. 1-10
- 25 no name s/o Marcus Rice of Watertown, NY
- July 6 Eugene Burnam of Watertown ae. 21
- 30 Ossian Baker of Dexter ae. 22-d. on the 28th
- Aug. 16 Mary w/o J. B. Dakin of Dexter, NY
- 17 Mr. Peter Sennicle of Redwood ae. 37, d. on the 15th
- Sept. 1 Mrs Elanor Fairbanks of LeRay, ae. 86-6-29, d. on the 30t
- 8 Addie F. d/o H. Austin and Juliett Persons of Ellisburg,
ae. 4
- 9 Mrs Polly w/o James Plumb of DePauville ae. 59-5

the Records of Rev. J. Stewart, continued

1863

- Oct. 17- Mrs Laura A. w/o M. M. Marvin of Hounsfield ae. 17-6-23
d. on the 15th
- 21- Mrs Mary A/ w/o Thos Slade of LeRay ae. 47-, d. on the 18
- Nov. 9- Harlow Bowen of West Lowville, ae. 49 d. on the 7th
- 17- Mr. Jeremiah Zuller of Hammond ae. 38-3-18, d. on the
14th
- 21- Miss Julia A. Harris youngest dau. of Asa Harris of
Watertown ae. 30-, d. on the 19th
- 29- Ira Ostrander of East Hounsgfield, ae. 60
- Dec. 10- Alta L. s/o Charles Bowers of Dexter ae. 4-1-17
d. on the 8th
- 13- Mrs Zenna w/o James Robinson of Brownville, d. on the 11t
- 20 ~~18~~- Mr. Martin Porter of Dexter ae. 67 d. on the 18th
- 24- Mrs Geo W. Perry of Watertown d. on the 22
- 25- Mr. De Forrest oldest son of C. W. Baker of Watertown
ae. 16-6-, d. on the 24th
- 28- Mr. Elisha Churchill of Rutland ae. 65, d. on the 26th
Mr. Charles Gefford of Watertown ae. 29, d. on the 26th

Yr. 1864

- Feb. 2- Archâbel Fisher of Theresa ae, 67-8, d. on the 30th
- 5- Mr. Marcellus Lane of West Lowville, ae. 19
- 28- Mr. David Smith of Watertown ae. 70 d. on the 25th
- Mar. 9- Mrs Jane M. Waldo of Champion ae. 42-10-, d. on the 6th
- 18- Mrs Sarah E. w/o George S. Makepeace of Utica ae. 33
d. on the 16th at Ellisburg
- 24- Clark D. s/o C. W. Sprague of Henderson ae, 9, d. on the
21st.

the Records of Rev. J. Stewart, continued

1864

- Mar 29 - Mrs Roxsey w/o Caleb Blodgett of Hounsfield, ae. 60
d. on the 27th
- 31 - Benjamin F. Walker of Herman ae. 31
d. on the 27th
- Apr 3 - Nelson Smith of Henderson ae. 31
d. on the 8th at Washington D.C.
- 19 - Fred s/o James Bigwood of Dexter ae. 7
Drowned on the 18th
- 29 - Mrs Sarah Jane w/o Christopher Mott of Rossie, ae. 31-8-14
d. on the 27th
- May 3 - Miss Helen C. Boyce of Henderson ae. 21
d. on the 30th
- 19 - Achsa C. w/o Nelson J. Wilson of LeRay ae. 28-6-24
- 22 - Daniel B. Baker of Dexter ae. 41
d. in the Army on the 8th
- Jun 4 - Mr. Winslow Patridge of Wtn. , ae. 73
d. on the 2nd.
- 8 - William Hill's child of Wtn.
- 19 - George Christie of Dexter ae. 9 yrs
d. on the 17th
- 19 - David R. Gates of Wtn. ae. 20
d. on the 16th
- 21 - Child of Hohn Langdon of Wtn. ae. 5
- Jul 8 - Oscar Countryman of Pamela ae. 20-10
d. on the 6th
- 10 - Joseph Rich of Copenhagen ae. 88
d. on the 8th
- 15 - Hubbard C. Carter of Wtn. ae. ~~46~~ 46
d. on the 13th
- 17 - Nelson Emolaw of Dexter ae. 26
Killed at the Battler of Cold Harbor
- 18 - Oscar F. Rudd of Ill. formerly of Wtn., ae. 25
d. on the 11th at Fort Monroe of wounds rec'd in Battle
- 28 - Nicholas Zimmerman of Brownville ae. 67
d. on the 27th
- 31 - Sullivan C. Earl of LeRay, ae. 25
d. on the 30th

QUERIES

MOORE / WILLIAMS

Adelbert Richard **Moore** (b 1868, Worth) m. Eva **Williams** (b 1868, Sandy Creek). Children include Ruth Elizabeth **Moore** (b 1893, Sandy Creek) and a son (first name unknown) who was born about 1887/88 and died at about age 15. Would like to know more about the son.

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WILLARD / COOK

Edward **Willard** & wife, Rachel **Cook** resided in Adams Twp from 1820's to 1840's. Children: Stella, Emiline, Branard, Judson, Abbey, Mary Ann, & Mahala. Wife, Rachel may have died in Jefferson County before family moved to Ohio.

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CHEESMAN

Seeking info on **Cheesman** family of Theresa. Am attempting to find relationship between Anson **Cheesman, Jr.** (a founder of Theresa) and my grandfather, Hubert **Cheesman** (b 1877, Theresa).

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MITCHELL

It was stated in the *Carthage Republican* (dated 11 Sept 1877) that my g g grandfather, John **Mitchell** died near Carthage on 7 Sept 1877. John was listed on 1850 Census for Wilna (age 47, b. NY). Seeking John's parents & place of burial.

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STEVENS

Almeron **Stevens** (b 1829, Jefferson County), probable son of John Andrus **Stevens** & wife Lucy, both b. in Vermont. Almeron apprenticed as a shoemaker and ca 1855 the whole family moved first to Wisconsin and later to Minnesota. (Almeron d 1908 in Minnesota). Does anyone have have a **Stevens** who migrated to Wisconsin or Minnesota from Jefferson County?

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BARNES / CARNEGIE

Ira **Barnes** & wife, Eliza **Carnegie**, had children: Maria, Andrew, Ira Crowell, Martha, & Mary. Whole family & widowed mother, Martha moved ca 1835/36 from Alexandria Bay to Sugar Grove / Aurora, Illinois. Who was Ira's father and where is he buried? I have walked the Barnes Settlement Cemetery and found no "Barnes" on any of the stones.

ALSO

MERRILL / CHURCH / ROOT

William **Merrill** m. Cynthia **Church** & they moved to Plessis where they built the first log house in 1818. Where did they come from? William was killed in 1826 and Cynthia married Judge **Root**. What was the Judge's first name? Where and when was Cynthia buried?

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GOLDEN / STEELE

Interested in finding info on my grandfather's family who moved to Jefferson County (from Canada) about 1900. They were g grandmother, Margaret **Golden** (b 1868, resided in Mannsville), Angus Robert **Golden** (b 1895) m Florence ___, resided in Watertown, & Hilda Maude **Golden** (b 1896) m Clarence **Steele**, resided in Watertown.

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COON / BROWN

William **Coon** (b 1824, NY) m. Helen May **Brown**. They resided in the Town of Alexandria at the time of his death in 1861. He is buried in Tanners Corners Cemetery (Alexandria). William's parents were George **Coon** & Nancy **Britton**. Am seeking the following info on William: place of birth, place & date of marriage, & cause of death.

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BEERMAN / KELLEY

Found - Baby Book of Dorothy Louise **Beerman**, daughter of Thomas J. & Doris M. **Beerman**, b. 25 May 1923 at St. Mary's Hospital, Syracuse, NY. Grandmother Kathryn Cary **Kelley**. Would like to return to owner.

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CHURCH

Looking for spouse & parents of **Eli Church** who was elected clerk of **Champion** in the early 1800's. Had two sons, **Eli Nelson** (b 1812) and **John** (b 1819). Family moved to **Seneca County, Ohio** in 1820's.

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HOWE / BAKER / COON / NORTHUP

Solomon Howe m (1800 **Vernon, CT**) **Persis Baker** and removed to **Norway (Herkimer Co)**, then onto **Town of Alexandria (c 1830)**. **Solomon** (d 1869) & **Persis** (d 1852) – both died in **Alexandria Bay** and both buried in **Evans Mills**. 9 children: **Francis** (b 1802), **Solomon** (b 1803), **Daniel** (b 1805), **Polly** (b 1811), **Washington** (b 1813), **Henry** (b 1816), **Jennet** (b 1819), **Zadok** (b 1824), & **Melissa** (b 1829). I am descended from 2nd son, **Solomon** (b 1803) m **Margaret Coon** (b **Canada**) – they had 9 children in **Hungerford, Hastings County, Ontario**, one of which was **Solomon** (b ca 1835) who returned to **Alexandria** in 1861 & married **Emily Northup**. **Emily** died in childbirth of grandfather, **Emery Howe** (b 1 Jun 1866, **Barnes Settlement**). Am willing to share info on any of these families.

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HOUSEMAN / KESSLER

George Houseman (Hausmann) (b 1760, d. 1814 **Adams, Jefferson County**) m. **Marrilla Kessler (Caslear, Castle)** (b 1767, d 1813 **Orleans County**). Their son, **George** (b 1792, **Seneca County**, d 1856 **Orleans County**). Seeking information on these families.

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ELLIS / MUDGE

Juliette Ellis b 4 Mar 1836, **Ellisburg**. According to **Juliette's** death record, her parents were **Caleb Ellis** & **Lydia Mudge**. Seeking any available info on this family.

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BARNEY / KIBBE

Morvaldin Barney (b ca 1827, possibly **Town of Clayton**) m. **Lydia B. Kibbe** on 29 Sep 1849 in the **Town of Clayton**. Need **Morvaldin's** parents & any children.

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WEST/WILLIAMS/BOARDMAN/BABCOCK

Searching for info on g grandfather, **George West** (b ca 1830's **Macomb, St. Lawrence County**) m. **Betsy / Elizabeth Williams**. Their son, **Frederick William West** (b Jun 1854 **Macomb**, d. 5 Oct 1923 **Dexter**) m1 **Lenora Boardman** and m2 **Minnie Babcock**. **Frederick** lived most of his life in **Dexter**.

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WAITE

My g grandfather was **Lorenzo H. Waite** (b 11/11/1839, **Watertown**). Brother was **Percival Mann Waite** (b1844, **Watertown**). Family residing in **Antwerp** for 1850 Census. Two brothers & father (possibly **Hiram**) moved to **Sugar Grove, IL** ca 1860. Seeking any early info on this **Waite** family.

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BABCOCK

Looking for info on parents of **Robert Babcock**. (b ca 1819 **Watertown**, d 1876 **OH**). He was the son of **Nancy A. ___** & **___ Babcock**. **Robert** moved to **Crawford Co, OH** & was married there in 1840.

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WRIGHT / PRESTON

Searching for info on **David Wright** (b ca 1819 **Jefferson County, NY**) m. **Elizabeth Preston** (b 1824, **NJ**). **David** d. 1868 in **Sagamont County, IL**.

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BRONSON / BRUNSON

Seeking info on my **Bronson/Brunson** family who resided **Town of Rutland & Watertown** ca 1820's. **Erastus** (& parents, **Ethel & Hepzibah**, moved to **Jefferson County** ca 1805 from **CT**. **William Brunson** (b 1819), son of **Erastus**, eventually moved to **Missouri**. Some member(s) of family may have been a **County Judge**.

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 For September Utica Trip: See Page 3

Chart no. 1

8 William Albert Hyneman

Born: 1869
Place: Canada
Marr: Elizabeth J McKibbon
Place: Canada
Died: 1943
Place: Brownville, N.Y.

4 Harold F Hyneman, Sr. ----

Born: 1896
Place: Jefferson County, N.Y.
Marr: Hazel J Dano
Place: Brownville, N.Y.
Died: Apr. 1959
Place: Watertown, N.Y.

9 Elizabeth J Mckibbon

Born: 1867
Place: Canada?
Died: 1947
Place: Brownville, N.Y.

2 Harold F Hyneman, Jr. -

Born: Nov. 26, 1923
Place: Brownville, N.Y.
Marr: Mary Jean Hogaboom Aug.
17, 1947
Place: Chaumont
Died: Nov. 25, 1997
Place: Watertown, N.Y.

10 Clifton F Dano

Born: Mar. 21, 1860
Place: Canton, N.Y.
Marr: 1st Anna Woolever 1885 2nd Velma
Fowler Sept. 5, 1894
Place: LeRaysville
Died: May 7, 1947
Place: Brownville, N.Y.

5 Hazel J Dano -----

Born: Dec. 9, 1892
Place: LeRaysville, N.Y.
Died: Nov. 9, 1983
Place: Watertown, N.Y.

11 Anna Woolever

Born: 1867
Place: St. Lawrence County, N.Y.
Died: 1892
Place: LeRaysville, N.Y.

1 Kurt H Hyneman -----

Born: Aug. 3, 1949
Place: Watertown, N.Y.
Marr: Barbara A Egert Jul.
14, 1968
Place: Painesville, Ohio
Died:
Place:

12 William Milburn Hogaboom

Born: 1882
Place: Athens, Ontario Canada
Marr: Myrtle L Hanson Mar. 2, 1907
Place: Black River, N.Y.
Died: unknown
Place: unknown

6 Willis S Hogaboom -----

Born: Dec. 5, 1909
Place: Morton, N.Y.
Marr: Dorothy Kathleen Sterling May
29, 1929
Place: Adams, N.Y.
Died: Feb. 16, 1972
Place: Watertown, N.Y.

13 Myrtle L Hanson

Born: Aug. 2, 1890
Place: Calcium, N.Y.
Died: Mar. 7, 1955
Place: Adams, N.Y.

3 Mary J Hyneman -----

Born: Aug. 13, 1930
Place: Watertown, N.Y.
Died: Dec. 18, 1998
Place: Watertown, N.Y.

14 Frank Howard Sterling

Born: May 17, 1889
Place: Sterlingville, N.Y.
Marr: Harnet Adele Morehouse Mar. 16, 1909
Place: Watertown, N.Y.
Died: Oct. 6, 1937
Place: Watertown, N.Y.

7 Dorothy Kathleen Sterling

Born: Jan. 25, 1910
Place: Watertown, N.Y.
Died: Jul. 1988
Place: Watertown, N.Y.

15 Harriet Adele Morehouse

Born: Jul. 26, 1891
Place: Chaumont, N.Y.
Died: Mar. 20, 1960
Place: Watertown, N.Y.

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Person # 1 on this chart is the same as person # 10 on chart # 1

2 Charles C Dano -----

Born: 1801

Place: Vermont

Marr: Mary A (believe to be Jessmore)

Place: N.Y. probably St. Lawrence County

Died: 1869

Place: Jefferson County buried in Canton, N.Y.

1 Clifton F Dano -----

Born: Mar. 21.1860

Place: Canton, N.Y.

Marr: 1st Anna Woolever 1885 2nd Vema Fowler 1894

Place: LeRaysville, N.Y.

Died: May 7, 1947

Place: Brownville, N.Y.

3 Mary A (Jessmore?) -----

Born: 1812

Place: N.Y.

Died: 1901

Place: unknown believed to be Jefferson County, N.Y.

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Pamela Pioneers

Marcia George White
(1827 - 1903)

Lyman White
(1797 - 1893)

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SEPTEMBER INFORMER Received today! The 1855 Map AND Index were a great and marvelous part of the issue because:

1. A date was given for the map
2. Orientation to the map was readily understood
3. The Index was a great time saver and insurance that a name might not be missed.
4. An excellent cemetery location map included.

-- and personally --

My gratitude for the extra labor to index the persons names on the 1855 map.

A great issue of special interest. Many thanks and

pats on the back, randy

Randall A. Diefendorf, Seahurst, WA

~*~

Please renew my membership for another two years. After belonging to several societies, I find yours:

1. Most informative
2. Always on time (some are over 1 year late)
3. The holes are already made for a binder.

Fran Goddeau, Ludlow, MA

~*~

Congratulations on the *Informer*. I think it's a great publication and so well put together. Very interesting articles and diverse selection of topics. I look

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COMING EVENTS

Meetings of the Jefferson County NY Genealogical Society are held on the **second Monday of every month**. Most meetings are held in the Dillenbeck Room of the Flower Memorial Library, Watertown, NY. **Exceptions** to this location in 2002 included the August meeting that was hastily changed to the Best Western Motel across the street on Washington Street. The October meeting was a road trip to Sackets Harbor and news of the November meeting is listed below.

NOVEMBER 11 Fred Rollins of the Jefferson County Historical Society will give a guided tour of the archives at the museum. There will be a brief business meeting at 6:30 with the tour to begin at 7 p.m. The location is on Washington Street in Watertown, across the street from Flower Memorial Library.

DECEMBER 9 Bring items for a silent auction. There will be a Genealogy Forum wherein everyone contributes to the discussion, reporting on his adventures in genealogy, seeking advice or helping others. This is a time to come with your questions.

In September the Central NY Genealogical Society had a program on reading early American handwriting. A few of our members attended and we will have this video in January or February.

NOTES FROM MONTHLY MEETINGS

The Publication Committee reported that the books of pedigree charts had been selling rapidly and more have been printed.

The Resource Committee reported that the books they have been compiling, which contain lists of what you might find in the many facilities in Jefferson County, are available to peruse at every JCGS meeting.

WHAT IS GOING ON AT JCNYGS

Sept. 18 ROAD TRIP TO UTICA

The group visited the Map Room and the Archives room at the County Clerk's Office in Utica. The hosts were very helpful and gave individual attention.

The next stop was the Utica Public Library where they have many resources for genealogy. The hosts were very helpful and found many of the books to be very interesting.

The last stop was at the Oneida County Historical Society to visit their new genealogy room that is a work in progress. Again the hosts were very helpful to all and answered all questions.

The **August meeting of the JCNYGS** featured Vi Fallone who spoke on the many resources in the Montgomery County Court House in Fonda that date from 1663. There are 700 family folders, DAR records, 1853 newspapers, vital records, will abstracts 1787-1831, wills to 1800, church records, Loyalist records.

Hours are Monday – Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. July and August. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. – June. You may contact Mrs. Vallone at vifallone@capital.net or Old Montgomery Courthouse, Attention Vi Fallone, 400 Main St., Herkimer, Ny 13350

The **September meeting of JCNYGS** featured Susan Perkins who spoke on the many resources available in Herkimer. The Herkimer County Historical Society is located on the "Historical Four Corners" in Herkimer. Other places of interest are the Suiter Bldg Museum, the Eckler House museum and the 1834 County Jail
<mailto:herkimerhistory@yahoo.com>.
 Web site www.rootsweb.com/~nyhchs.

COVER STORY

WHITE FAMILY

FROM OBITUARIES

LYMAN WHITE

Watertown, April 1893--Lyman White, aged 96 years and 10 months, one of the oldest residents in this county, died Saturday at 1:30 P.M., at his late home in Pamela. Mr. White comes of a family of remarkable longevity, his mother having lived to the very old age of 100 years and 8 months, while his father lived to be 78.

Lyman White was born in Wendall, Mass., June 12th, 1797. He was educated in Lynn, Mass., and moved here when he was in his 21st year. He has lived in this county for 76 years.

Mr. White was married three times during his life. His first wife was Hannah Wilson. He was married the second time to Sarah Goodrich and his third wife was Marcia George. Four children by his first wife survive him, namely: Otis L. and Norris W. White of Northport, Mich.; Mrs. Isaac McGinnis, Watertown, Mrs. H. Barnhart, Stockton, Cal., also his wife and five children by her, viz: Mrs. A. W. Ostrander, Pamela Center; Wyman L. White, Brownville; L. W. White, Schenectady; G. W. White, Watertown; Mrs. Merton Rosebrook, Brownville; and four grandchildren, of which three reside in this city, Mrs. Geo. Fenner, Mrs. George Haven and Edward Delano.

Mr. White was conscious to the last, and even selected the text for his funeral service, which was Hebrews xi, the last clause of the fourth verse: "And by it he being dead yet, speaketh." The funeral was held at his residence in Pamela at 2 P.M. today, Elder Wood conducting the services. He had 15 grandchildren and great grandchildren.

MRS. MARCIA WHITE

SHE HAS JUST FOLLOWED HER HUSBAND
WHO DIED 10 YEARS AGO.

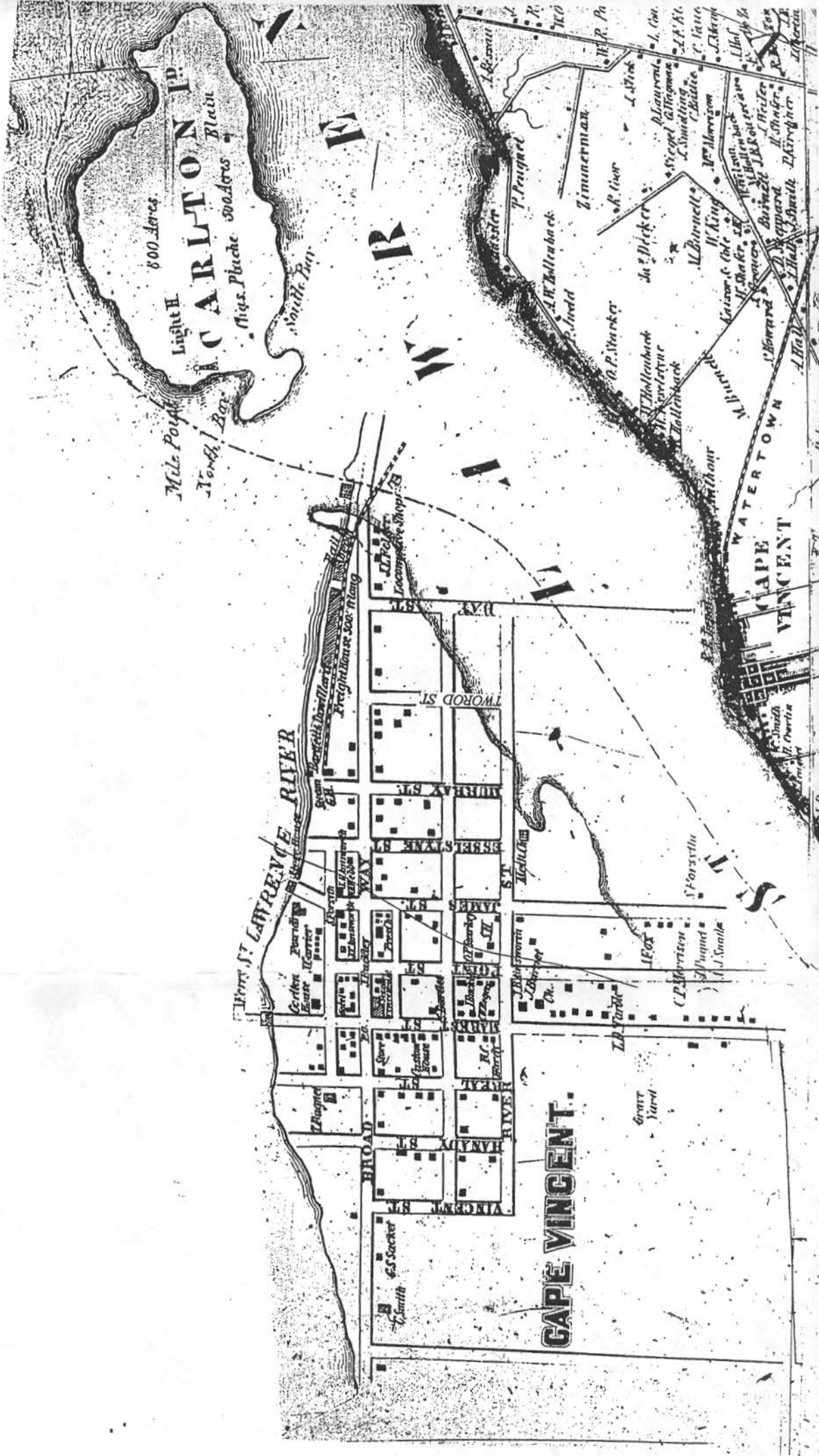
Brownville, Dec. 4.-- The death of Mrs. Marcia White occurred Monday, November 2, 1903 at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Rasbrook, on Washington street. Mrs. White was born in this village, March 22, 1827. After her marriage she lived in the town of Pamela, only returning to live here about a year ago. She is survived by three sons and two daughters, G.W. White of Watertown; L. W. White of Schenectady; W.L. White of Pamela; Mrs. Lydia Ostrander and Mrs. M.E. Rasbrook, of this village. There are also 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. White's husband, Lyman White, died in April 1893, aged 96 years and 10 months, being one of the oldest residents of Jefferson County. Mr. White was born in Wendall, Mass., June 12, 1797. He was educated at Lynn, moving here when a young man of 20, and at his death had resided in this county 76 years. He was married three times during his life. His first wife was Hannah Wilson, by whom four children survived him, Otis L. and Morris W. of Northport, Mich.; Mrs. Isaac McGinnis of Watertown, and Mrs. H. Barnhart of Stockton, Cal. For his second wife he married Sarah Goodrich, of which union there were no children. His third wife was Marcia George, who has now followed him.

Child's *Business Directory of Jefferson County*, 1890, for the Town of Pamela, indicates that Lyman White's address was Watertown, and that he had a farm of 200 acres: "White, Lyman, (Watertown) farm 200."

Editor's note: Please, readers, we can use help on many committees, for instance, articles and pictures for the *Informer* for "Genealogy in Progress," and typing for the publication committee. Should anyone like to volunteer a little, or a lot, of time for a committee, (or anything else) please e-mail Linda Malinich at malinich@attglobal.net or write her at 28 Kevin Dr., Rochester NY 14625. Do note that our corresponding secretary is able to serve from Texas, and that our president lives in Rochester, NY. Several committee members winter in the sun belt.





800 Acres

Light H.

CARLTON I.

Miles Point

North Bay

High Place 500 Acres

Woods

LAURENCE RIVER

CAPE VINCENT

WATERTOWN

P. Prignon

A.H. Hollenback

P. Todd

Zimmerman

R. Over

J. S. Decker

A. F. Walker

B. P. Walker

J. Hollenback

M. J. Verbeke

A. Hollenback

A. St. John

Siegel & Wagner

L. Bidder

M. Morrison

H. King

H. Baker

M. S. Walker

A. S. Walker

L. J. Walker

M. J. Walker

M. J. Walker

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INDEX TO 1855 MAP OF CAPE VINCENT

Don Dillenbeck, a member of the society, has indexed the 1855 maps on pages 5 and 6. Column 1 consists of initials, column 2 is surname or main entry, column 3 indicates location of residents on the village map. By dividing the town map into eleven parts, he used the letters C, A, P, E, V, I, N, C, E, N, T already on the map as locators. We see that H. Ainsworth lived in that section where the second letter C is found, north of the letter. Don has found that the letters G. Yd. indicate a grave yard, or cemetery. He did not know this when he did the Town of Antwerp. You can go back and correct that, if you wish.

Initial(s)	Surname	Map Letter-North/South
B. S.	(Blacksmith Shop)	A-North
B. S.	(Blacksmith Shop)	A-South
B. S.	(Blacksmith Shop)	E1-North
B. S.	(Blacksmith Shop)	V-South
B. S.	(Blacksmith Shop)	V-South
B. S.	(Blacksmith Shop)	N1-South
B. S.	(Blacksmith Shop)	N1-South
B. S.	(Blacksmith Shop)	T-North
B. S.	(Blacksmith Shop)	T-North
B. S.	(Blacksmith Shop)	T-South
B. S.	(Blacksmith Shop)	T-South
Ch.	(Church)	P-North
G. Yd.	(Grave Yard)	E1-North
G. Yd.	(Grave Yard)	E2-South
G. M.	(Grist Mill)	E1-North
Meth.Ch.	(Methodist Church)	CapeVincent
PresCh	(Presbyterian Church)	CapeVincent
S. H.	(School House)	C-North
S. H.	(School House)	C-North
S. H.	(School House)	CapeVincent
S. H.	(School House)	P-North
S. H.	(School House)	P-South
S. H.	(School House)	E1-North
S. H.	(School House)	E1-North
S. H.	(School House)	N1-North
S. H.	(School House)	N1-South
S. H.	(School House)	C2-South
S. H.	(School House)	T-North
W. S.	(Wagon Shop)	C-South
D.	Abbey	T-North
H.	Ainsworth	C2-North
J. B.	Ainsworth	CapeVincent
J. R.	Ainsworth	CapeVincent
J. T.	Ainsworth	CapeVincent
L. H.	Ainsworth	C2-North
R.	Ainsworth	P-North
W.	Ainsworth	C-North

	Ainsworth	T-North
(Horses)	Ainsworth hrs.	N2-South
W.	Alleson	N2-South
J.	Alley	C2-South
	Anthony	P-North
	Anthony	E2-South
A.	Armstrong	E2-North
	Ashery	T-South
	B & D Freighthouse	CapeVincent
C.	Barbier	V-South
M.	Bardol	E1-North
R.	Barrett	N1-North
	Barrett	N1-North
G.	Barthelemy	P-North
S.	Bartlet	CapeVincent
	Bartlett & Dovillard	CapeVincent
S.	Bates	C-South
S.	Bates	C-South
S.	Bates	C-South
C.	Battie	V-North
	Bay St.	CapeVincent
P.	Becker	N1-South
P.	Becker	N1-South
P.	Becker	N1-South
J.	Bedford	C-North
J. W.	Bedford	A-South
G.	Bedle	E2-North
M.	Behaggel	P-North
C. H.	Belcher	A-South
J.	Belcher	P-South
J.	Belcher	P-South
J.	Berra	C-North
A.	Bessau	I-North
A.	Bessau	I-North
P & C	Birdsell	A-South
	Blain	Carlton Id.
Mrs.	Blodan	N2-South
C.	Bogenshut	E1-South

F.	Borcey	V-South
W.	Borland	C-North
P.	Bourkin	E1-North
P.	Bourkin	E1-North
H.	Boursse	V-South
I.	Bracken	CapeVincent
J.	Branche	V-South
P.	Brandt	V-South
	Broad Way	CapeVincent
Dr.	Brown	P-North
S.	Bruaria/Bruads ?	V-South
B.	Bruno	V-South
	Bunett	E1-North
F.	Burey	E1-North
J.	Burnet	CapeVincent
M.	Burnett	E1-North
M.	Burnett	V-North
	Burntrock	N1-South
A.	Butterfield	C2-North
C.	Cadby	N2-South
	CAPE VINCENT	CapeVincent
J.	Carlisle	C-South
	CARLTON Island	Carlton Id.
	Carlton House	CapeVincent
	Carney's Hotel	C2-North
J.	Carrier	CapeVincent
	Ch.	CapeVincent
	Chantrau	P-North
X./N. ?	Chevalier	I-North
J.	Clark	C-North
J.	Clark	A-South
F./E.	Clemments	C-South
N.	Cocaigne	P-North
S.	Cocaigne	P-North
A.	Constaneer	E1-South
L.	Constant	V-North
H.	Cook	N1-South
P.	Cook	I-South
R.	Cool	N1-South
	Coop School House	C2-South
R.	Coor	V-North
F.	Cornaire	P-North
J.	Cornaire	I-South
N.	Cornaire	N1-South
J.	Cornwell	T-South
M.	Cornwell	T-South

	Corpe	N2-South
H.	Cough	C-South
H.	Cough	C-North
H.	Coulter	T-North
	Counell	I-North
H. J.	Crevolin	C-North
J.	Croissant	E2-South
H.	Crovin	A-North
S.	Curtis	N2-South
	Custom House	CapeVincent
Mrs.	Davis	T-South
C.	Decan	E1-South
Jas.	Decker	V-North
T.	Delany	N2-North
S.	Dellyn	T-North
F.	Desengramel	E1-North
R.	Desengramel	E1-North
R. P.	Desengramel	E1-South
R.	Devengramel	P-North
E.	DeZangrenell	V-North
R.	DeZangrenell	V-North
G.	Doctor	V-South
D.	Dodge	E2-North
E.	Dodge	A-North
D.	Dowes	C-North
W. C.	Dowes	C-North
	Dulour	C-North
	Dunn	C-North
J.	Edus	I-South
S.	Edus	V-South
T.	Elliott	E2-North
L.	Elmar	C-North
A. F.	Elousse	V-North
J.	Esselstyn	E1-North
J. B.	Esselstyne	N2-North
W.	Esselstyne	E1-North
	Esselstyne St.	CapeVincent
C.	Fabrel	E1-North
O.	Fayer	V-South
	Ferry St.	CapeVincent
F.	Fish	C-North
Mrs.	Folger	A-North
G.	Forman	T-South
S.	Forsythe	CapeVincent
	Foundry	CapeVincent
A.	Fox	CapeVincent

J.	Fraley	E1-South
W.	Frazier	N2-South
	French Chapel	E1-North
B.	Fuller	C-North
B.	Fuller	C-North
B.	Fuller	C-North
	Fuvrion	E1-North
S.	Gardner	C-North
D.	Gardner's Store	A-South
W.	Garland	N1-South
Ch.	Gaugien	V-South
S.	Gaugien	I-South
L.	Godwin	A-North
L.	Goodrich	C-North
A.	Granger	N1-South
G. C.	Granger	V-South
	Grave Yard	CapeVincent
A. A.	Gray	C-North
J.	Grover	E1-North
A.	Hall	E1-North
A.	Hall	E1-North
G.	Hall	E1-North
P I V	Hall	A-North
C.	Hammon	N2-South
	Hanady St. (now Kanady)	CapeVincent
W & J	Hanna	N2-South
	Hassler	V-North
M. D.	Hay	N2-North
G.	Hempel	P-North
H.	Herrick	A-South
J.	Hof	V-North
A. W.	Hollenback	V-North
J. D.	Hollenback	E2-North
M.	Hollenback	V-North
R.	Hollenback	E1-North
W.	Hollenback	E1-North
J.	Holmes	A-North
J.	Holmes	N1-South
M.	Hook	P-North
C.	Hory	E1-South
	Hotel	CapeVincent
B.	Hubbard	A-North
H.	Humphrey	N2-North
L.	Humphrey	C-South
R. C.	Hurd	CapeVincent
D.	Ingersoll	N2-South

C.	Irvin	C2-North
C.	Irvin	N2-North
C.	Irvin	T-North
J.	Irvin	C2-North
J. F.	Islin	E1-South
J. A.	Islin/Aslin	P-South
T.	Jamaire	E1-South
	James St.	CapeVincent
J.	Jennings	A-South
J.	Jennings	A-South
G.	Jennings	T-South
Mrs.	Johnson	T-South
A. S.	Jones	C-North
I.	Jones	N1-North
P.	Judd	V-North
	Kaisor & Cole	E1-North
F.	Keller	I-South
E.	Kelsey	A-North
S.	Kelsey	C-North
F.	King	E1-North
P.	King	E1-North
W.	King	V-North
P.	Kirchner	V-North
J.	Kirvan	I-North
B.	Laird	C-North
J.	Laird	A-North
J.	Laird	P-North
J.	Laird	P-North
J & J	Lards	N2-North
D.	Laurent	V-North
B. T.	Lee	P-North
R.	Lee	P-North
J.	Leininger	V-South
E.	Lewis	C-North
H.	Lewis	C-North
	Light House	Carlton Id.
N.	Lillett	V-South
J.L.Felter	Locomotive Shop	CapeVincent
J. W.	Lowd	P-South
J.	Macomb	N2-South
J.	Mandry	V-North
F.	Marchand	I-South
	Market St.	CapeVincent
A.	Merryman	N1-South
	MILLEN'S BAY	C2-North
J.	Miller	E2-South

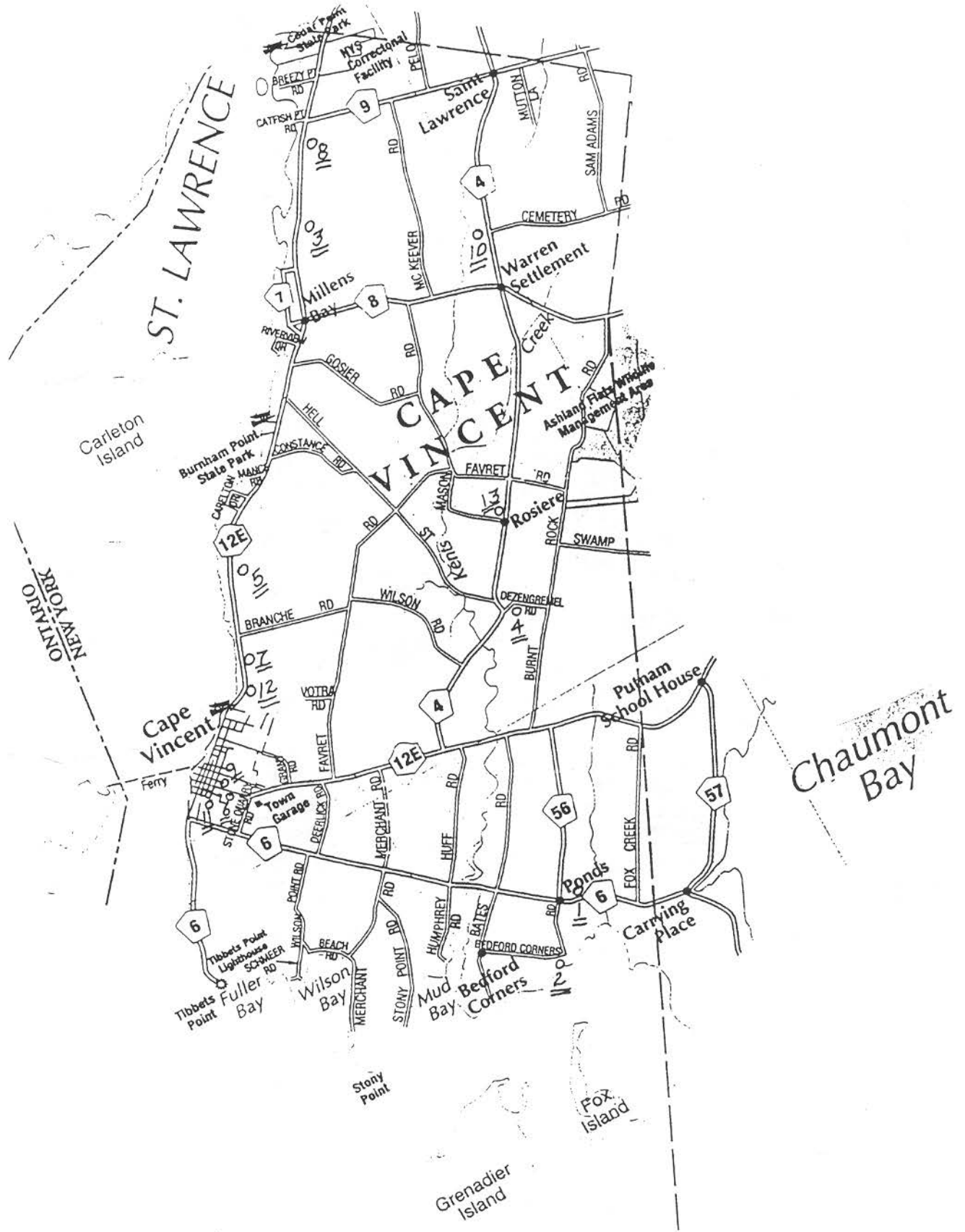
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F.	Mohr	E1-North
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Mrs.	Morrison	V-North
A.	Mosher	T-South
	Murray St.	CapeVincent
J.	Nanostrand	C-South
H. C.	Neeth	I-South
J.	Niles	T-North
J.	Nimbs	P-South
F.	Obertine	I-South
J.	Obertine	V-South
	Obertine	I-North
W.	O'Connor	I-North
W. R.	Parrish	I-North
	Parsonage	V-South
A.	Paxley	C-North
C.	Payne	N2-North
D.	Percey	T-North
M.	Pernis	I-South
	Perrigon	T-South
L.	Peugnet	A-North
P.	Peugnet	V-North
T.	Peugnet	A-North
D.	Phelps Tavern	P-South
J.	Phile	I-South
Dr.	Pierce	N2-North
	Pierson	C-North
Chas.	Pluche	Carlton Id.
	Point St.	CapeVincent
R.	Potter	T-North
	Powell	C2-South
A.	Powers	A-North
A.	Powers	P-South
I/A.	Powers	P-South
T.	Pugnet	CapeVincent
T.	Pugnet	CapeVincent
	R R Depot	A-North
	Rail Depot	CapeVincent
	Real St.	CapeVincent
J.	Redele	V-South
H.	Reff	P-North
J.	Reff	P-North
N.	Refholz	N1-South

	Reinagle	E1-South
P.	Reiton	A-North
	Remy	E1-North
J.	Resnor	V-South
Mrs.	Rice	N2-North
H.	Richardson	A-South
	River St.	CapeVincent
G.	Robbins	A-North
Mrs.	Robud	E1-North
A.	Rogers	C-South
C. W.	Rogers	CapeVincent
S. F.	Rogers	A-South
	Rogers	C-South
N.	Ross	E1-South
W.	Ross	N1-South
J. B.	Rousseau	V-North
J.	Rudinger	P-North
	Ryan	I-North
G. S.	Sacket	CapeVincent
G.	Safford	T-North
C.	Seeley	C2-North
H.	Shafer	V-North
H.	Shafer	V-South
W.	Shafer	E1-North
H.	Shaven	N2-South
P.	Shaw	N1-South
	Shaw	E1-South
W. H.	Shell	I-North
D.	Sheppard	P-South
D.	Sheppard	E1-North
J.	Sheppard	P-South
J.	Sherman	E2-North
	Shingle Mill	C2-South
D. C.	Shuyler	C-South
D. C.	Shuyler	C-South
	Siegel	V-North
E.	Silsby	T-North
	Simmon	P-North
J.	Slick	V-North
J.	Smidling	V-North
A. J.	Smith	CapeVincent
C.	Smith	A-North
C.	Smith	CapeVincent
C.	Smith	E2-North
G.	Smith	E2-South
J.	Smith	E1-North

J.	Smith	E2-South
L.	Smith	E2-South
P.	Soler	I-South
O.	Spinning	P-North
	St. LAWRENCE	N2-North
	St.Lawrence House	CapeVincent
	St.Lawrence River	CapeVincent
O. P.	Starker	E1-North
O. P.	Starker Supervisor	P-North
O. P.	Starkey	CapeVincent
L.	Steadman	C2-North
	Steam Grist Mill	CapeVincent
L.	Stewart	C2-North
	Store	T-South
	Store	CapeVincent
	Store P.O.	N1-North
	Store House	CapeVincent
N.	Stowell	I-North
W.	Stowell	I-North
J.	Street	E1-South
J.	Stump	V-South
J.	Subra	C-North
J.	Swarthout	C2-South
	Swarthout	C2-South
J.	Swarts	A-South
D.	Swartwood	C2-South
D.	Swartwood	E2-South
T.	Tarbell	C2-South
L. D.	Tarble	CapeVincent
	Tavern	T-North
	Tavern	T-South
	Tibbits Point Lighthouse	C-North
G. R.	Torrey	E2-South
J & F	Torrey	E2-South
L.	Torrey	C2-South
W. J.	Tourey	C2-South
A.	Tucker	C2-South
Mrs.	Tuttle	N2-North
	Tworod St.	CapeVincent
F.	Valpiere	N1-North
J.	VanDewaker	E1-South
(Horses)	VanHoosers hrs.	C2-South
W.	VanOsten	A-North
N.	VanShaick	C-North
N.	VanShaick	C-North
R.	VanShaick	C-North

	VanShaick Point	C-North
P.	Vanthrin	V-South
H.	VanWert	A-South
C.	Vaudry	V-North
J.	Vauthrin	I-South
S.	Vauthrin	V-South
	Vehrie	E1-North
J. A.	Vincent	C-South
J. A.	Vincent	C-South
	Vincent St.	CapeVincent
R.	Warner	T-South
A.	Warren	N1-South
S.	Warren	C2-South
	WATERTOWN RxR	A-North
G.	Wayman	V-North
H.	Webb	C2-North
J.H.	Webb	CapeVincent
J.	Weiter	V-North
	Wether	T-South
J.	Wethey	N2-South
L.	Wethey	N2-South
Mrs.	Wethey	N2-South
M.	White	I-North
R.	Wilkinson	E1-North
J. A.	Williams	C2-South
N. B.	Williams	C-North
A.	Wilson	T-North
C.	Wilson	C-North
G.	Wilson	C-North
V.	Wilson	C-North
W.	Wilson	V-North
	Wilson's Point	C-North
J.	Woodman	C2-North
L.	Woodman	C2-North
G.	Wright	E2-South
P.	Zimmerman	I-South
	Zimmerman	V-North

**PLEASE OBSERVE THE CORRECT
ADDRESS FOR THIS SOCIETY:
P.O.BOX 6453, WATERTOWN NY 13601**



CAPE VINCENT CEMETERIES

An abandoned cemetery is one which no longer accepts burials, and which is under the protection of the town. A destroyed cemetery is one from which all markers have been removed, all records lost, and is known as a general location only. The numbers below refer to the map opposite. All telephone numbers are in the 315 area code. Information about cemeteries and contacts were provided by Peter Margrey, Town Historian, by Gus Rogers, local cemetery expert, and by the newsletter staff. We have used CR to indicate a county road number.

Listed in the Bartlett records is a Bailey Farm Cemetery at Rt 12E near CR 4, consisting of one grave. Mr. Margrey explains: "This is not a cemetery. There is a duplicate stone in the Riverside Cemetery. From what I am told by older residents, the child died first so a small stone was put in the cemetery. After the rest of the family started to pass away, the smaller stone was removed and a larger one took its place with the whole family on one stone. Mr. Bailey must have put it in his front yard. Nina Comins [long-time former town historian] never included it, so I am doing the same."

1. BATES is on CR 6 south of Bedford Corners. Contacts: Town Clerk Arlene Ingerson, 654-3660 or Town Historian Peter Margrey, 654-2898.

2. BEDFORD. The approximate location is on the cemetery map, but the cemetery no longer exists. Historian Peter Margrey has some records on file.

3. DODGE BAY is south of Rt 12E, about 1.4 miles from junction with CR 9. Contact Town Clerk or Historian.

4. OLD ROSIERE or FRENCH SETTLEMENT is south of CR 4 on Dezenngremel Rd. Contact Rev. Pierre Aubin, 654-2662.

5. JUDD is south of Rt 12E, .9 mile north of Branche Rd. Contact Town Clerk or Historian.

6. MARKET STREET is on Rt 12E, south edge of village. Contact Town Clerk or Historian.

7. RIVERSIDE south of Rt 12E just north of village. Contact Jeanne Thompson, 654-3094.

8. SAND BAY south of Rt 12E, .2 mile from corner of CR 9 and 12E. Contact Richard Farr, 654-2428.

9. ST. JOHN'S (EPISCOPAL) on Market Street, in the village behind church. Contact Sharon Wiley, 654-3903.

10. ST. LAWRENCE UNION on CR 4, opposite Cemetery Road. Contact Nancy Knapp, 654-2547.

11. ST. VINCENT OF PAUL in the village behind church. Contact Rev. Pierre Aubin, 654-2662, for all **three St. Vincent cemeteries**.

12. ST. VINCENT OF PAUL NEW on Rt 12E, east of village.

13. ST. VINCENT DE PAUL ROSIERE is behind the church in Rosiere, on CR 4.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CEMETERY BOARD

HEARS JCNYGS PROGRAM

On October 2nd, Bill and Nan Dixon presented a program on cemeteries and the family historian to 83 members of the Jefferson County Cemetery Board. It was well received, and members took 35 of the handouts they had prepared. Nan stressed the importance of making some kind of record of family history, and suggested photos, tape recorder or camcorder for those not interested in traditional methods, telling them that too often the residents of cemeteries *do* "take it with them", referring to the memories, and the information that is unique to one person.

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Hough, Franklin B: *History of Jefferson County*, 1854, p. 109: [The Town of] "Cape Vincent...was named from its principal village, and the latter from *Vincent Le Ray*, a son of the landholder, who owned, at an early day, this town and many others in the county."

ASK AUNTIE

JEFF



(e-mail: nandixon@Gisco.net)

Aunty Jeff tries to avoid Internet material, but this seemed too important to ignore. Our member Suzi Howard has offered this information on the Jefferson County message board: "I have found that even though town records have burned, it does not mean that the birth, death or marriage record does not exist. I have found mine available through the New York State Department of Health, Vital Records Section, Empire State Plaza, Albany, NY 12237-0223. The request forms can be printed from their website. It takes about 2 months to get a reply, but they have had all the ones I have requested so far." Please note that this applies to records actually burnt, as some of those in Theresa. This does not apply to records never put on paper, such as some of those in the early 1880s through 1900, or omitted through clerical error.

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Dear Aunty Jeff,

I would like to find out more information on our home and its former occupants. We recently purchased a house in the Town of Rodman, Jefferson County. We know the names of the previous two owners. Where do I start? Any information would be helpful.

New Resident.

Dear New Resident,

Aunty Jeff has received several of these queries. She believes this approach would work in any area, simply changing the identity of the resources to your local repositories. First stop is the Jefferson County Building at 175 Arsenal St. in Watertown. Look up deeds to get the names of previous owners. Next you might want to take that information to the genealogy room of the Flower Library. They might be able to tell you something about the former occupants. Since Rodman is one of the Six Towns, a visit to Adams and the Historical Association of South Jefferson is in order. Rodman now has a town historian, Rebecca Stone.

She is very helpful. See previous issue for address, email, phone.

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Dear Aunty Jeff,

I was wondering if there is any kind of identifying information for the Jefferson County Atlas, and towns? I'm really looking for a citation.

Glen Swartz.

Dear Glen,

Exact title page information for the 1864 atlas is: *NEW Topographical Atlas of Jefferson Co. NEW YORK FROM ACTUAL SURVEYS BY S.N. & D.G. BEERS AND ASSISTANTS C.K. STONE PUBLISHER PHILADELPHIA 1864.*

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Dear Aunty Jeff,

The occupation stated on my GG Grandfather's 1900 census was "Boatman." The location is Clayton, Jefferson Co. NY. He was a Canadian who apparently worked between Canada and the US. Is there a history or stories concerning boatmen working between Canada and the US? Were they dealing in people or goods of some kind? Other men were listed as boatmen.

Thank you very much, Jeanne Bills.

Dear Jeanne,

As Aunty Jeff has mentioned in previous issues, for all practical purposes, there was no border in this area between Canada and the United States. Up until the 1930s, people could work in either country and live in the other, returning home every night or every weekend, as the case might require. There was no commercial freight traffic of any value between Canada and Clayton. Town Historian Norman Wagner agrees with Aunty Jeff that boatman probably referred to a boat chauffeur, a common occupation in the Thousand Islands. People from Clayton worked for people owning Canadian Islands, and Canadians worked for islands on this side of the border. They did not have to be accountable to (or at least did not bother!) the customs officials on either side.

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Snail mail will reach Auntie Jeff at: c/o W.C. Dixon, 15407 Dixon Rd., Clayton NY 13607.

NEW BOOK ON TOWN OF ELLISBURG

The Historical Association of South Jefferson is pleased to announce the arrival of their latest book, *The History of the Town of Ellisburg*. The book is a compilation of several years of research by Debbie Quick for the Historical Association. Starting with the first settlement of the town and aboriginal traces, the book covers the history of the town as a whole and the individual communities of Ellisburg, Woodville, Belleville, Mathers Mills, Monitor Mills, Rural Hill, Giddingsville, Wardwell Settlement, Brewster Settlement, Taylor Settlement, Log London, Pierrepont Manor and Mannsville.

Some of the areas discussed are the schools, cemeteries, town wide disasters, the Sackets Harbor-Ellisburg Railroad, and the RW&O Railroad and the early settlement of each community. Also covered are the bridges, dams, early and later businesses, churches, major fires and other tragedies, societies such as Independent Order of Good Templars, Grange, GAR, Women's Relief Committee, Order of Eastern Stars, Masons, and Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Railroad accidents, post offices, and war veterans are other topics.

Some areas of special interest include the history of the Hudson Mills, Meadowbrook Restaurant, Lakeview House, Jefferson Park, Big Sandy Life Saving Station, NNY Milk Co-op, the Manor House, Bonnie View and the transition of Shepard's Fold to Klan Haven, and finally the River View Inn.

The book is 8 ½ by 11 inches in size, is spiral bound, and contains 163 pages, including index. *The History of the Town of Ellisburg* can be obtained at the Historical Association at 9 East Church St, Adams NY 13605 for \$15. It can also be ordered by mail: P.O. Box 55, Adams, NY 13605 for \$17.00.

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(a Christmas list)

Notebooks with plastic covers for inserts
3 hole punch
Laptop computer
Paper cutter
Photo pens (that won't ruin vintage photos)
Personal copier
A box of sheet protectors
Mechanical pencil (to use in archives)
Archival paper
Printer cartridges
Photo paper, glossy
Little notepads, plain, fancy, or post-it
Photo corners to attach photos to pages
Acid free, archival photo album
Box of copier or printer paper, or both
Filing cabinet
Zippered note book (with handle?)
Large box of file folders
Copy holder
Notebook clamps (ask your genealogist)
Computer genealogy program
Pads of census forms
Lighted magnifier, portable or stationary
Wilson's index to Jefferson County 1864
maps (2 volumes, north and south)
Ernest Cook volume of choice (or get them
all!) from Lyme Heritage Center
New computer, with printer and scanner (this
is a wish list!)
A favorite family archival photo retouched.
Snapshot archival storage system
A year's membership in JCNYGS to start next
July
CD rom caddies, sleeves, or a pack

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Back issues of the *Informer* are \$4 each including shipping. Make check payable to JCNYS and mail to Bill Dixon, 15407 Dixon Rd., Clayton, NY 13624.
 Pedigree books are still available at \$12.00 from the same address.

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NYSCOGO MEETING

Jefferson County Genealogy Society is a member of New York State Council of Genealogical Organizations or NYSCOGO, which held its fall meeting in Utica September 28. Delegate Bill Dixon attended, representing JCNYGS, giving, with other delegates, a brief resume of our activities. President Kevin Marken of the Oneida County Historical Society gave a brief talk on the history of the Society, which started in the 19th century. Lunch at Hotel Utica was followed by a tour of the historic hotel. In the afternoon, Frank Tomaino explained why Utica was located in its present position.

NYSCOGO allows each organization two

delegates. If you wish to volunteer as second delegate, please e-mail President Linda Malinich at malinich@attglobal.net or write her at 28 Kevin Dr., Rochester NY 14625. NYSCOGO's newsletter, *The Lifeline*, is sent to our society four times a year. Ask to see it!

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LETTERS continued from page 2:

forward to each issue.

Janet C. Boutwell

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The "Informer" just arrived, and as usual lately, the very first thing I look at in detail is the reproduced old map. The editors wonder if it is worth the space - I say very much yes! While only rarely am I finding "Tremper" type names (and Horton and Fisher), I naturally keep hoping and I examine each map minutely, one name at a time. I imagine others do likewise, and as I am, are grateful for the continuing series. Don Dillenbeck's very generous indexing of them and the extra effort of several people to work on the names under the color borders is also much appreciated. The addition of cemetery locations on the modern map, and brief descriptions, adds even more value. You all are making a lasting contribution to the distribution and usefulness of this old information, getting it into libraries and homes that would otherwise never see them.

A suggestion to "Aunty Jeff" and the Queries editor: include your e-mail address at the top of your column in each issue - for those of us who have forgotten how to write real letters! And/or, include on page 2 an e-mail address for "Editor" of the JCNYGS Informer to which such items could be sent.

Thanks to all of you who keep the JCNYGS and the Informer going.... The \$15 dues seem a bit low compared to other groups these days - I hope your budget and your volunteers are OK!

Sincerely,

John D. Leith, Auburndale MA

Burial Records

Compiled by Clancy Hopkins

Glenwood Cemetery – Watertown, New York

Year	Last Name	First name	Date of Death/Burial	Age
1930	Murphy	Anna	10 Oct 1930	28 years
1930	Murphy	Mrs. B.A.	28 Jul 1930	38 years
1930	Oakes	Richard	5 Apr 1930	59 years
1930	O'Connor	James	28 Apr 1930	64 years
1930	Pacific	Anthony	13 May 1930	0
1930	Piche	Dora	8 May 1930	61 years
1930	Pomerville	Ellen E.	10 Sep 1930	2 months
1930	Powers	Mary	10 Jan 1930	77 years
1930	Prevost	Frank	30 Dec 1930	72 years
1930	Putnam	Mary	13 Dec 1930	70 years
1930	Ray	Rebecca	14 Mar 1930	71 years
1930	Root	Ida	18 May 1930	9 days
1930	Rushford	Samuel	23 May 1930	52 years
1931	Smyth	John	7 Apr 1931	60 years
1931	Starr	Thomas	14 Sep 1931	64 years
1931	Surace	Anna	17 Mar 1931	50 years
1931	Surace	Rolly	5 Mar 1931	2 years rem
1931	Tavani	Francis	26 Dec 1931	17 years
1931	Tierney	Sr. Mary Genevia	24 Feb 1931	62 years
1931	Amedo	Anthony	8 Aug 1931	17 years
1931	Angeline	Baby	2 Nov 1931	2 hours
1931	Angeline	Catherine	22 Jun 1931	66 years
1931	Barnette	Lucille	28 Apr 1931	3 years rem
1931	Bayley	Kathey	23 Oct 1931	60 years
1931	Beardsley	Rose	30 Mar 1931	71 years

rem indicates removal of remains either to or from Glenwood Cemetery.

Burial Records

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Glenwood Cemetery – Watertown, New York

Year	Last Name	First name	Date of Death/Burial	Age
1931	Bence	Mary	20 May 1931	78
1931	Bora	Anthony J.	2 Oct 1931	0
1931	Brennan	John F.	1 Apr 1931	82 years
1931	Brennan	Margaret	8 Dec 1931	44 years
1931	Brett	Agnes	28 Sep 1931	62 years
1931	Buckley	James	20 Apr 1931	31 years
1931	Burns	Nora E.	6 Nov 1931	51 years
1931	Burrows	Elizabeth	30 May 1931	65 years
1931	Byrne	Harriett	31 Oct 1931	62 years
1931	Callahan	James		18 years
1931	Callahan	Raymond	17 Sep 1931	24 years
1931	Catania	Samuel	4 Jul 1931	13 years
1931	Cirrincire?	Rosie	11 Apr 1931	66 years
1931	Clary	William	23 Nov 1931	76 years
1931	Coleman	Baby	13 Jul 1931	10 hours
1931	Cook	Louis M.	7 Aug 1931	38 years
1931	Depoto?	Rosa	24 Dec 1931	74 years
1931	Derouin	Harold	19 Sep 1931	13 years
1931	Doran	George W.	28 Jul 1931	43 years
1931	Dorr?	Baby	12 Apr 1931	0 years
1931	Duffy	John	21 Jul 1931	65 years
1931	Felice	Vincenza	16 Apr 1931	89 years
1931	Fitzgibbons	Catherine	13 Nov 1931	63 years
1931	Flanagan	Mark	15 Dec 1931	65 years
1931	Ford	Lester	14 Apr 1931	71 years

QUERIES

REYNOLDS

According to John W. Reynolds' 1917 obituary (WI), he was born Sept 10, 1836 in the Town of Line (probably Lyme), Jefferson County, NY. In Sept & Oct of 1844, he moved with his parents to WI. John's parents were Stephen Reynolds & Mary __. Census records show the family residing in the Town of Lyme in 1840. One child was born in 1822, while residing in St. Lawrence County. Would appreciate any help.

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PORTER

Seeking info on ancestors and / or descendants of Charlie Porter who was born ca 1860 and lived on Upper Washington Street, Antwerp. He died on 20 Nov 1951, is buried in Hillside Cemetery (Antwerp, but no stone).

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WHITNEY / RANKINS / COLE

Patty Whitney (b 1778 Lee, MA; d 1828 Ellisburgh) was the daughter of William Whitney (d 1820, Ellisburgh) & Sarah Bundy. Patty m1 Wm Rankins – they had one son, Wm Wilson Rankins. Patty m2 (before 1820) Wm Cole who d 1849 in Ellisburgh. Need more info on Patty & her family.

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MASONIC LODGE – Alexandria Bay

The 150th Anniversary of the Masonic Lodge in Alexandria Bay will be held in 2003. Early clippings and other references to this lodge are needed.

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LAWRENCE / WETMORE / TURNER

Seeking info on family of Luman/Lyman Lawrence (1790 - __) and wife, Artemesia Wetmore (1795–1842 Redwood). Had at least two daughters: Content E. (b 1822 , d 1847, Redwood) and Jane Elizabeth (b 1833, d 1917 OR) m Alexander Turner in 1860 WI. My family info states they worked in the Redwood Glass industry.

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LITTLEFIELD / HAMILTON

My grandfather, Herbert J. Littlefield d March 1915 in (Rural Hill) Ellisburg. Herbert had a sister, Mary (m Mr. Biglio). He had a mate (Sarah Switzer Hamilton) by whom he had at least two sons, Herbert Hamilton (b 1910) and Roy Jotham Hamilton (b ca 1913). The 1915 Ellisburg Census lists Sarah Hamilton (age 39) with 4 children: Elinor (age 13), Margrett (age 8), Herbert (age 5), and Roy (age 2). Need info on this family.

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HOWARD / MacGREGOR

An 1845 birth mystery: Franklin Howard (b 1845) may have been a MacGregor(sp?). Franklin's parents may have died when he was a baby and he (& siblings) was raised by James & Julia Howard. James & Julia resided in Lyme in 1840 and in Brownville in 1850. No MacGregors were found in either town for either census. Since there were other siblings, I am hoping someone may have information.

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NUGENT / SMITH / FULTS

Seeking info on my "mysterious" Mary E. "Minnie" Nugent (1845-1925) who m. Norman Ellis Smith (1844-1921). Mary's father (Edward) d 1913 in LaFargeville & is buried in Grove Cemetery. Mary's brother, Andrew Nugent (1840-1912) & wife, Estella Fults (1868-1936) are both buried in Oakwood Cemetery in Theresa.

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LYON / LYONS / CUTTING

Searching for info on Abraham Lyons / Lyon (1836 – 1896). Abraham served in the Civil War from Adams in the 10th NYHA and is buried in Lorraine. He m1 Olive Lashbrooks Cuttings and m2 Jennie __.

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RIPLEY / CARLYLE

Need info on family of Benjamin Ripley & wife, Lucy Carlyle. They had at least 2 sons: Jacob (b 1840, Town of Hounsfield) & Josiah, who served in the Civil War (18th NY Cavalry). Jacob moved to WI where he married.

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FULLER / DICKINSON / FORD

Elijah **Fuller** (1799 – 1843 OH) m (1820 Jefferson County) Roxanne **Dickinson** (1796 -). Children (b. Henderson?): Asher E. (b 1821), David R. (b 1823, m Martha Angeline **Ford**), Cornelia (b 1826), Sylvia (b 1827 / 1828), Sylvers H. (b 1829), Mahlen W. (b 1830/31), George M. (b 1833), & Alonzo Green (b 1825/1835). Need info on parents & siblings of Elija & Roxanne.

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BEADLE / LaCLAIR**WILCOX / PORTER / GETTINBY**

Seeking info on family of John Henry **Beadle** (1876-1936) & wife, Sarah Elizabeth **LaClair** (1883-1924) – they resided in Antwerp & are buried in Hillside Cemetery. John was adopted & raised in Oxbow by Charles A. **Wilcox** & wife, Zeruiah **Porter**. Sarah's parents were George **LaClair** (b 1859 ON) & Mary **Gettinby**. John & Sarah's children: Enda May 1903-1985), Ida Elizabeth (b 1905), Olive Irene (1908-1977), Maurice George (b 1911), Thomas Leon (b/d 1915), Elva Madaline (1923-1924).

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PIERCE / KENYON / WOOD

Seeking info for Joseph K. **Pierce** & wife, Hannah **Kenyon**; Moved to Jefferson County from VT ca 1811. Appeared on Census Records: Rutland in 1820 & Ellisburgh in 1825 & 1830. Children: Mary Eveline (m Samuel Wood), Margaret E. (b VT), George B. (b 1814), Jonathan K. (b 1819). Entire family except Mary Eveline moved to IL in 1839. Trying to verify birth of Jonathan in Jefferson County.

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DORR / COMINS / MORGAN / SMITH

Florence Mae **Dorr** m. ___ Christopher Columbus **Comins**. They lived near French Creek in Clayton and adopted 2 children (in their early teens), who were probably b. in Wayne County. Their mother was a **Morgan** and their father was a **Smith**? Children: Daisy May (**Morgan**) **Smith** (1919 – 1977, bur. St. Lawrence Cemetery) and Albert Morris (**Morgan**) **Smith** (b 1918). Morris moved to CA and took his mother's surname (**Morgan**). Info on birth parents would be appreciated.

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HUMPHREY / MADDEN

Seeking info on family of Horatio Nelson **Humphrey** (b ca 1805, England) m. 1856 Anna Marie **Madden** (b ca 1838 Quebec). Horatio residing in Cape Vincent for 1850 Census. Daughter, Emma (b 1857, NY). Family moved to CT.

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CLEMENT / WALKER

Stephen **Clement** (b ca 1793 NY) m. 1812 Phebe **Walker** (b 1794 Montgomery Co). Residing in Town of LeRay for 1850 census. Had a large family; one daughter Jane is buried in the Old Evans Mills Cemetery (d 1850, age 16). Need help tracing family. (Stephen & Phebe moved to WI).

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CLARK / KELLOG / TUTTLE / STETSON

Seeking info on William L. **Clark**. William m Laura **Kellog** (1826-1874) daughter of Horace **Kellog** (1781-1854) & Prudence **Tuttle** (1785-1871) who lived in Rutland. William & Laura had 2 children, Frank & Horace, both later adopted by Laura's 2nd husband, William B. **Stetson** (of Cazenovia).

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PARKER / HENDERSON**LOUCKS / PECK**

Seeking info on **Parker** family who lived in both Jefferson & Lewis Counties before moving to MI early 1850's. William **Parker** had 2 sons: Wells **Parker** (b 1819 Lewis County) m1 Amanda **Henderson** and m2 Catherine **Loucks**; Allen **Parker** m. Louisa **Peck**. Wells **Parker** & son John on 1850 census in Champion.

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GOSIER / PROUTY**OBERTINE / AUBERTINE**

My gg grandfather was Antoine **Gosier** (1820-1898) of Cape Vincent m. Elizabeth **Obertine** (**Aubertine**) (1824-1894). I'm descended from daughter, Marguerite (1855-1925) who m. Nelson **Prouty** (b 1855, d 1934 Syracuse). Would like contact with other **Gosiers** in Jefferson County.

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Funerals - 1864: (continued from p. 23 of the September issue.)

1864

- Aug 3 - Daniel Stanley of Adams ae. 89 -2 - 15
 d. on the 1st.
- 14 - Joseph Todd of Burrville
 d. in the Army
- 14 - Benoni Baker of Dexter ae. 33
 Killed at the Battle of the Wilderness
- 21 - Geo W. Enos of DePauville, ae. 36
 Killed in the Army
- Sept 14 - Henry W. Payne of Sackets Harbor ae. 45
 d. on the 12th
- 18 - Joseph Moore of Boylstone, NY. ae. 21
 Killed at the Battle of Cold Harbor June 2
- 22 - Aurilla Earl of Carthage ae. 73
 d. on the 20th
- 24 - Mrs Emma P. w/o B.C. Gains of Copenhagen ae. 28
 d. on the 22
- Nov 20 - Walter Penney of Dexter
 d. in New Orleans in July
- Dec 18 - Miss Harriet E. d/o A. Fox of DePauville ae. 18
 d. on the 16th
- 24 - John Smith of Wilna ae. 83-8

1865

- Jan 7 - Theoran Zimmerman's child of Wtn. ae. 6 mos.
- 12 - B.C. Gains of Copenhagen ae. 26
 d. on the 9th
- 16 - David Andrus' Child Nettie B. ae. 5-6-
 d. on the 14th
- Feb 5 - Miss Emily J. Potter of Evans Mills ae 28
 d. on the 3rd.
- 13 - Gilbert E. Woolworth' son Gilbert ae. 7 of Deer River
- 21 - James Dougherty's da. Mary E. of Wilna ae. 8 mos.

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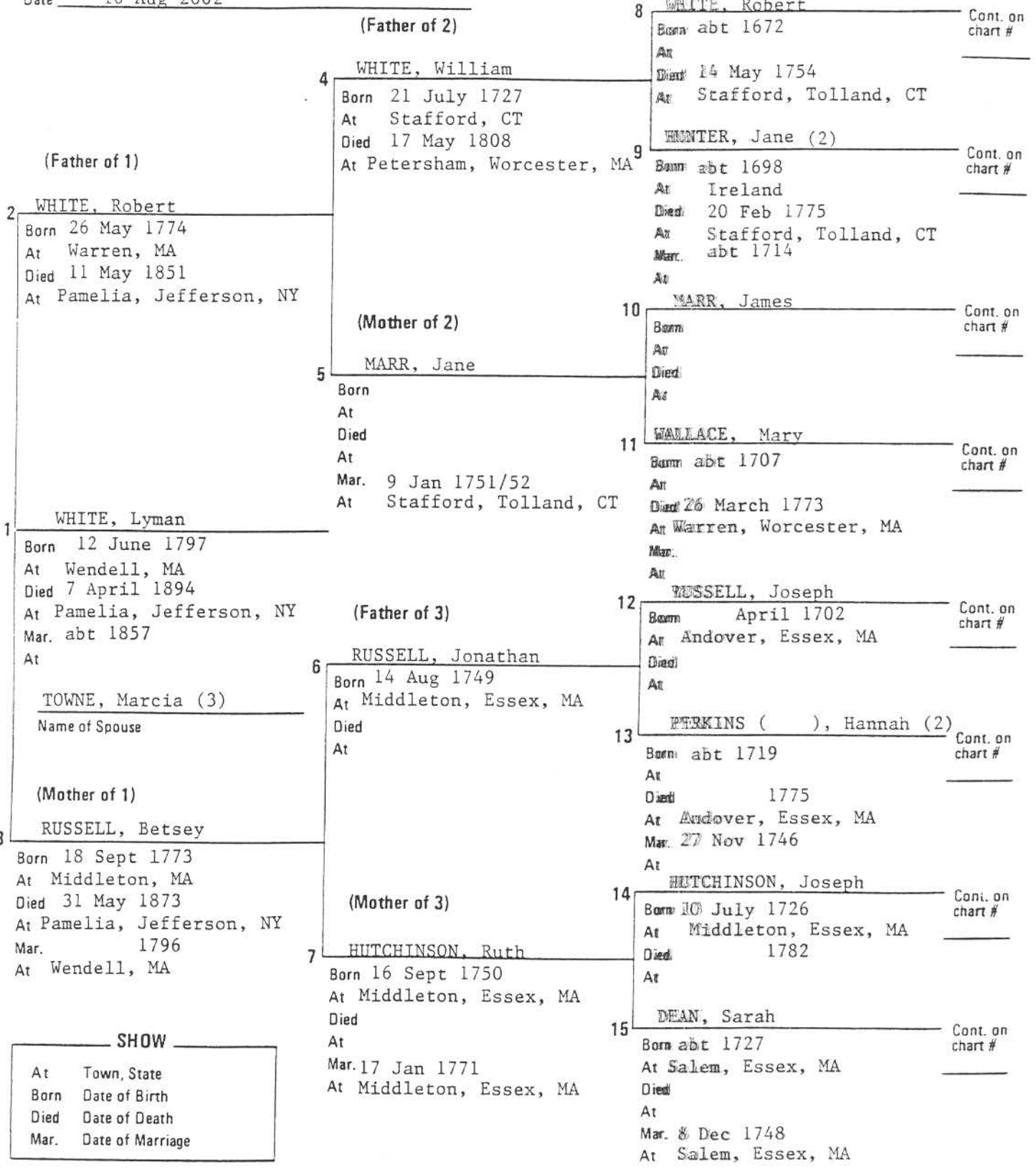
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Ancestor Chart

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person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

CHART NO. _____



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At	Town, State
Born	Date of Birth
Died	Date of Death
Mar.	Date of Marriage

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