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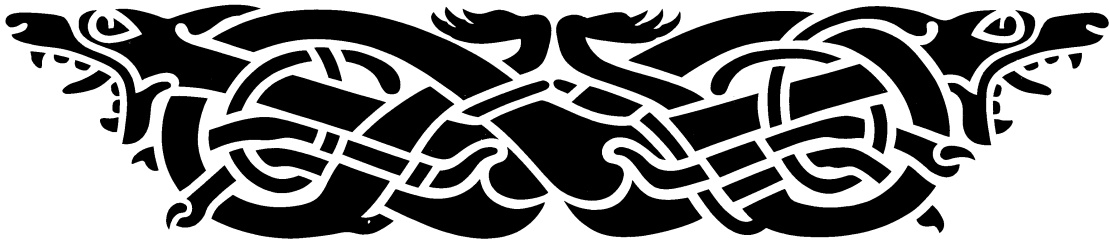
*"Kingsgate House"*

# The Weller Family History

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The Ancestral History of  
Donald Bert Weller  
of Warren and Washington Counties, New York.

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## **Containing some history of the families:**

Adams, Alford, Barlow, Beeston, Bell, Bitting, Boehm, Bulkeley,  
Charlton, Chauncey, Cleveland, Coleman, Cooley, Dibble,  
Dudley, Ellsworth (Aylesworth), Eno, Eyre, Gaylord, Gillette,  
Goodrich, Granger, Graver (Gräber), Gregory, Grosvenor,  
Haskins, Henry (Heinrich), Hill, Kuhn (Coon), Lewis, Löscher,  
Marvin, Mudge, Ochs (Ux), Perkins, Seeley, Schneider,  
Schwenk, Stein, Sturges, Treat, Turney, Vore, Warner, Weller,  
Wies, Williams, Winegar and Woodbridge



**Don Weller - 1991**

**Cover - Armory of the Wellers of “Kingsgate House”**

Quoting Burke’s General Armory:

Weller (Kingsgate House, Rolvenden Co., Kent: granted by Bysshe, Garter, to Richard Weller, B.D., Rector of Warbilton, Co. Sussex). Sa. two chev. Betw. three roses ar. *Crest* - A greyhound’s head erased sa. holding in the mouth a rose slipped gu. Leaves vert. *Motto* - Steady

**Inspired by, and dedicated to,  
the memories of my late  
grandfather, Ira S. Weller**

**From the Ladd J. Lewis Genealogy:**

**Blood is thicker then water**

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**My kindred, when they are right.**

**My kindred, right or wrong.**

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**One who has no love for his ancestors,  
Need not expect any from his posterity.**



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## Introduction

The history of the Weller family of upstate New York touches upon the histories of many families, the histories of scores of towns and villages throughout New York and New England and Pennsylvania, and spans nearly all of the countries of western Europe. However, as far as can be researched, the major activities of all of the families involved (listed on the title page), since coming to North America, are found in Washington County (particularly Fort Ann and Salem), Germantown, Amenia Union and Rennelear County and the lower Hudson Valley in New York, Bennington County, Vermont, several counties in eastern Pennsylvania, and many towns and counties throughout Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The Weller generation represented by the author, includes descendants from England, Germany, Ireland, Wales and Switzerland. They are also the descendants of several royal bloodlines of European dynasties.

The Weller's of this history trace their family from the English immigrant, Richard Weller. The ancestors of the families marrying into and preceding the Weller's actually comprise the majority of this history.

This history is broken into many chapters. The 2<sup>nd</sup> chapter (the 1<sup>st</sup> chapter being the history of Ft. Ann, NY) is the history of my Weller family—that is, the descendents of the first known Weller of my line, Richard Weller. Each chapter after deals with the ancestry of the wives of the Weller family, going in order of generation (see “Family Connections” on page 4). The last chapter is “The Royal Descent,” and it deals with the family's royal lines.

Several conventions are used throughout this work. A child in a list of children that is of direct family descent will be in **bold** print. If a spouse has his/her own separate history, then the spouse's name will be in **BOLD CAPITAL LETTERS**. Also, do to space, I've left out some family history that my readers can easily find and research elsewhere (i.e., if a spouse's name is **in bold and underlined**, it indicates his/her ancestry can be researched in the Latter Day Saints, “Ancestral Files” (bold and underlined with a footnote will indicate another source for research)).

The letter 'c' is used throughout this work, as a short version of 'circa' indicating that the date indicated is an approximation.

Also, in appropriate places throughout this book, I've mentioned ‘further reading.’

The reasons why my ancestors migrated to this country are many. Some came to escape the foolish “fratricidal” (brother against brother) wars that plagued Europe during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries! In the case of my Irish Bell family – they migrated here when several million people died in Ireland from starvation do to a potato blight (“great famine”)! Others came because of religious intolerance in Europe (but when I look at the record of my puritan ancestors of New England, I wonder who was intolerant to whom!). However, they're all my ancestors, and here is their story...

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## History of Fort Ann, New York

**A**s I've always been somehow connected with the little town of Fort Ann, NY, I felt this chapter should be included.

This section contains quotes<sup>1</sup> from [The History of Washington County New York](#), by Crisfield Johnson, published in 1878 by Everts & Ensign, Philadelphia. I have highlighted family members in **bold** who's history is given in this book.

The History of Washington County:

*The town embraces the whole of the "Artillery patent"<sup>2</sup> (granted to Joseph Walton and twenty-three other officers of the British army, Oct. 24, 1764, and containing twenty-four hundred acres. This patent forms the southern part of the town); a part of the Lake George tract lying in the western part, a part of the Saddle mountain tract in the northeast; and the Westfield, Fort Ann; and Ore Bed tract in the central part.*

*The earliest history of Fort Ann, lying as it did in the track of nearly all the great military expeditions which were set on foot in this part of the country, is necessarily treated of at full length in the general history. There will be found a full account of the first military movements in this vicinity; of the building of Fort Schuyler and the subsequent erection of Fort Ann; of the marching and countermarching of armies in the later French war; of the desperate conflict between Majors Putnam and Rogers and the French leader Marin or Molaug; of the great invasion by Burgoyne; of the victory gained by the Americans on the 8th of July, 1777; and of the surrender of the fort by Captain Sherwood in 1780.*

*Besides the great military thoroughfare from Fort Edward to the head of Lake Champlain, another road was constructed from Queensbury to Fort Ann during the later French wars, and a well-defined trail led from the latter post to the head of Southbay.*

*Previous to the Revolution, Major Philip Skene, of Skenesborough (now Whitehall), had erected mills at Kane's falls in this town, which were under the charge of an agent, by whose name they were known. Until after the close of Burgoyne's campaign, however, and probably until after the Tory raid of 1780, no permanent settlement was made in the town, except the Harrisons and Braytons, who came in 1773. In the winter of 1781, Joseph Henegan, Isaiah Bennett, Hope Washburn, Ozias Coleman, John Ward, Joseph Bacon, George Scranton, Caleb Noble, Josiah Welch, Samuel Ward, and Samuel Hurlburt were residents on the Artillery patent. In 1784 the following were added to this list, viz.: Silas Tracy, Elijah Backus, Andrew Stevenson, Joseph Kellogg, and James Sloan. In 1785, Medad Harvey, Nathaniel Osgood, and Zephaniah Kingsley were added; and in 1786, Silas Child, Alpheus Spencer, Samuel Wilson, Elijah Bills, Israel Brown, and Samuel Chapin. Of the facts*

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<sup>1</sup> This book also mentions my Lewis and Cleveland ancestors—but when I tried to obtain the book, I found out it's out of print.

<sup>2</sup> Artillery Patent #53 was home to Dan Weller.

*connected with the struggles that attended pioneer life in this country no record appears, and only a meager sketch can be given.*

*Judah Thompson, a native of Dutchess County, came to this town from Schoharie, in 1795, and settled on the farm now occupied by his two sons, Israel and Leonard. Another son, John H. Thompson, lives in Welch Hollow.*

*Anthony Haskins came from Shaftesbury, Vermont, to Fort Ann in 1788. Settled near Thompson's. Of his children, Seth was murdered in Saratoga county; John was a Methodist minister, and with Isaac went to western New York; William and David settled in Chautauqua; Ira went to Clinton county, and afterwards to Chautauqua; Franklin lived on the homestead; **Martha** became **Mrs. Samuel Winegar**, of Fort Ann; and Sarah died on the day she was to have been married.*

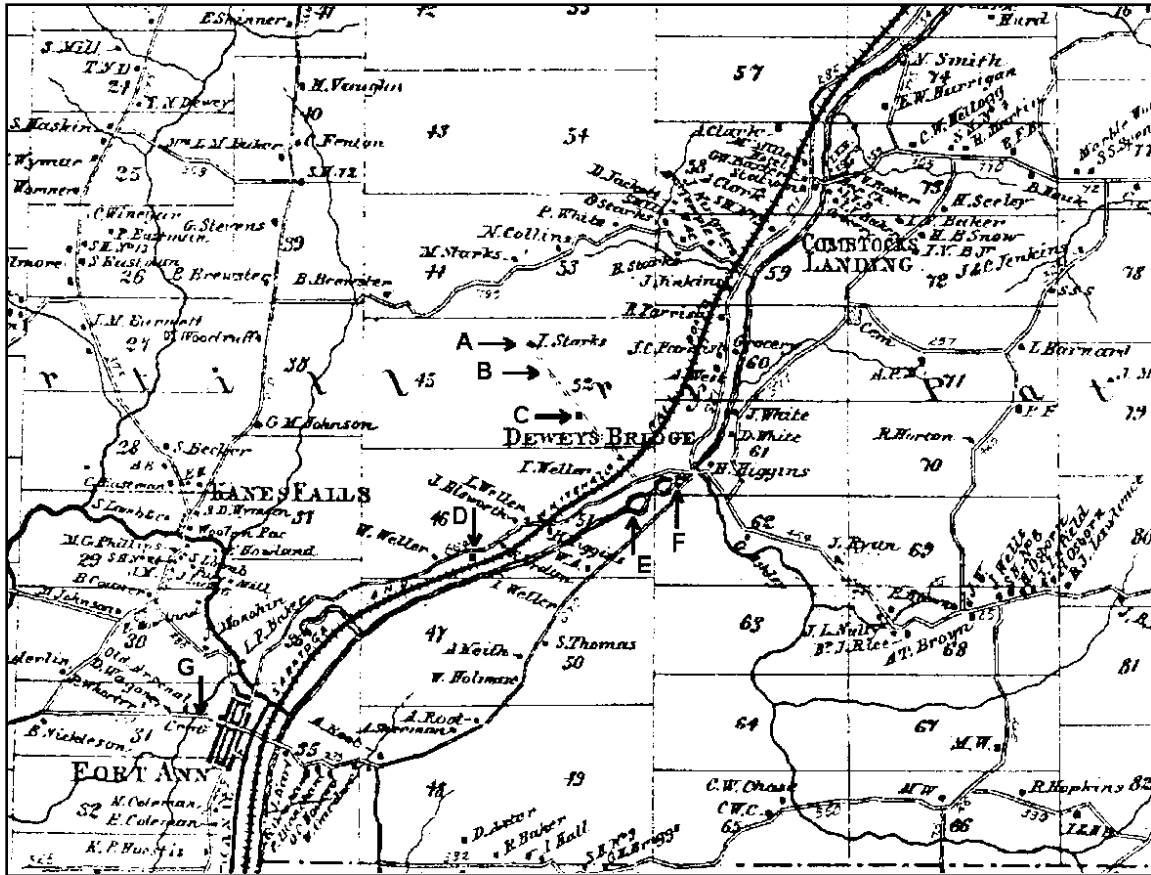
*Samuel Winegar came to this town about 1790, and married **Martha Haskins**. They had a family of eleven children. The only son removed to Chautauqua county about 1853. Two of the girls, **Mrs. Weller** and **Mrs. Farr**, died in Fort Ann. The rest married and moved away.*

*Thaddeus Dewey, born in Westfield, Mass., in 1752, came from Lee to this town in 1788. He leased lot 62 of the Artillery patent of Joseph Walton, for the term of forty years, at a rental of one shilling per acre per annum. It was stipulated in the lease that within seven years he must plant at least fifty apple-trees in rows two rods apart each way, and keep the same properly pruned. He built his house in the northwest corner of the two hundred and fifty acres. He built a bridge across Wood Creek, which was called "Dewey's bridge," and the settlement that grew up there around the limestone quarries still has that name.*

*Daniel Comstock settled in town previous to 1790. The little village of Comstock Landing no doubt owes its name to him. It is composed of a dozen dwellings, a hotel, a store, a Baptist church, and some other buildings. The residence of Isaac V. Baker, superintendent of the Rensselaer and Saratoga railroad, is here, and it is one of the finest buildings in the county. The post office, called "Comstock," was established in 1832, with Peter Comstock as postmaster.*

*Early town-meetings were held in the western part of the town, and also in the eastern part, at private houses or inns. Among those we mention a few of the most frequent places of meeting, Medad Harvey's, Nathaniel Bull's, Thaddeus Dewey's, and **Samuel Winegar's**.*

*In 1797 the town offered a bounty of three pence per head for killing squirrels, except flying squirrels. The time was limited from the fourth of April to the fifteenth of June, and so vigorous was the war against them, that two thousand nine hundred and thirty-one were killed and paid for in the time specified, of which number **Samuel Winegar** killed ninety, Jonathan Lee ninety-three, David Dailey ninety-four, David Ward ninety-seven, and Samuel Hubbard, the mightiest Nimrod of then all, one hundred and one.*



**Fort Ann, New York in 1863, showing the homes of James Ellsworth and several Weller families, plus the following added information:**

- A. Location of the home of Daniel V. Weller, where in 1891 Ira S. Weller was born. Before Daniel, his father Leonard owned it (he in turn, inherited it in 1866 from his father Ira.-This is the "home farm with 150 acres" mentioned in Ira's will.). Leonard moved here from his location next to James Ellsworth about 1868.
- B. Weller Road
- C. Location of the two acres of land Ira S. Weller handed down to the author in 1975.
- D. Location of Dan and Lucinda Weller's graves.
- E. Wood Creek where Dan Weller drowned in 1829.
- F. Location of the one-room school house Ira S. Weller attended.
- G. Fort Ann town cemetery where the Wellers: Ira and Sally, Leonard & Lois and Daniel V. are buried together in a family memorial.

## Chapter 2 - The Weller Family

**T**he American Wellers are of both German and English descent; the Weller family of this history came from England. The name Weller comes from the Anglo-Saxon word “Wiellan” meaning “Salt Boiler.” A Salt Boiler was a person who boiled off sea water to reclaim salt which was vital to survival in pretechnical days. The first Weller on record was Richard le Weller listed in 1272 in Sussex, England—possibly a direct ancestor of immigrant Richard Weller below.

The coat of arms of the probable English family of immigrant Richard Weller is found listed in Burke’s General Armory, and is described as: “Weller (Kingsgate House, Rolvenden Co., Kent: granted by Bysshe, Garter, to Richard Weller, B.D., Rector of Warbilton, Co. Sussex). Sa. two chev. betw. three roses ar. *Crest*- A greyhound’s head erased sa. holding in the mouth a rose slipped gu. leaves vert. *Motto*- “Steady.”

**Richard Weller (c. 1615-c. 1690)** The English ancestry of immigrant Richard was researched extensively by genealogists in the 1950/60’s. Although his parentage wasn’t conclusively proven, this research did narrow it down to his general ancestral family. In the 1950’s a Luther Lester Weller compiled an unpublished ancestral history of the American Weller families descending from Richard; in doing so he did extensive research in America & England concerning Richard’s ancestry. L.L. Weller was quite convinced that Richard’s father was an Alexander Weller of the Wellers of “Kingsgate House” of Rolvenden, Kent. Also in the 1950/60’s a noted genealogist, John Insley Coddington, wrote several articles for “The American Genealogist,” again concerning the ancestry of Richard; he too seemed convinced that Richard descended from this same Alexander (and wife Elizabeth Dence), as virtually all his ten years of research consisted of baptisms, wills, birth and death records of Alexander and his descendants found in and around the towns of Cranbrook & Tonbridge, Kent (neighboring towns of Rolvenden).

Quoting below the said research of Luther Lester Weller:

*Forward: This record represents the labor of more than thirty five years research by the compiler. Its virtual completion seemed practically assured by the discovery of data existing in 1940 in the southeast part of England, by which it was hope to fill in most of the breaks in continuity in the, early Weller ancestry and complete the connection of the several branches of the Weller family.*

*The out break of the Second World War prevented the compiler from again visiting England to obtain this data and a complete transmission thereof to the United State has not been since possible. It therefore remains for the future to determine if the completion of this record is to become a casualty of the Second World War with it’s wanton destruction of monuments, land marks and evidences in England.*

*Authenticity: The information contained herein is the result of an examination of old records; interviews with living Wellers; interviews with old-settlers in and about Salehurst and vicinity in England, and from correspondence with many Wellers and their descendants in the United States and the compiler is reasonably satisfied that it is substantially correct, even if in a number of instances he is unable to trace the exact continuity of descent.*

*Early History: The surname WELLER is thought to be derived from the early occupation of an early bearer of the name, one who resided near a well and perhaps was the water-carrier for the district.*

*Families bearing this name (Weller) were established at early dates in Hampshire, Kent, Essex and in and about the city of London, their presence being revealed in the records of Rolvenden, Tenterden, Salehurst, Hurstgreen, Northiam, Stones, Ebony, Playden, Battle, Chittenleigh and Hastings.*

*The earliest records discovered date from about the close of the sixteenth century. From these records it would seem that the English and the American Wellers (save those of German ancestry many of whom settled in and about New Jersey) came of a common ancestor born somewhere around 1560 A.D. in the southeast section of England, namely possibly **(I) RICHARD**, who had two sons named **(II) Richard**, and **(II) ALEXANDER** who were born near the close of the sixteenth century or at the beginning of the seventeenth. These two men were no doubt the forebearers of the Weller families of English descent.*

*The Salehurst Parish Record's show that on 14 Sept 1652 one Richard Weller was married to one Hannah Norma. That Hannah Norma died in. 1652, probably at the time of or shortly after the birth of her last child, Eleanor, who was not christened until 1653.*

*Other early records show the death of Alexander Weller of Rolvenden, Kent in 1671.*

*The Family of Alexander Weller II:*

*Alexander Weller of Rolvenden, Kent, was known to have had three sons: **(III) Alexander**, **(III) RICHARD**, and **(III) John**.*

***(III) Alexander Weller** who was killed in battle had married and he left a son **(IV) Tobias** and also a daughter; Jane, who married a James Bachelor.*

***(IV) Tobias Weller** died in 1689, leaving a son **(V) John**, who was a Captain in the British Navy.*

***(V) John Weller** of "Kingsgate House" was twice married. His first wife was Elizabeth Vaux, and to them were born the following Children:*

- 1. Mary, who married John Stringer*
- 2. Joan " " Mr. Mahon*
- 3. Betty " " Edward Pickenham*
- 4. Lydia " " John Roach*
- 5. Charlotte " " John Holingworth*
- 6. Alexander, who died unmarried*
- 7. Tobias " " "*
- 8. John, who became an Admiral in the Royal Navy and who married but died without issue.*
- 9. George, was married but died without issue in Africa.*
- 10. Nicholas who married Catherine Carr.*

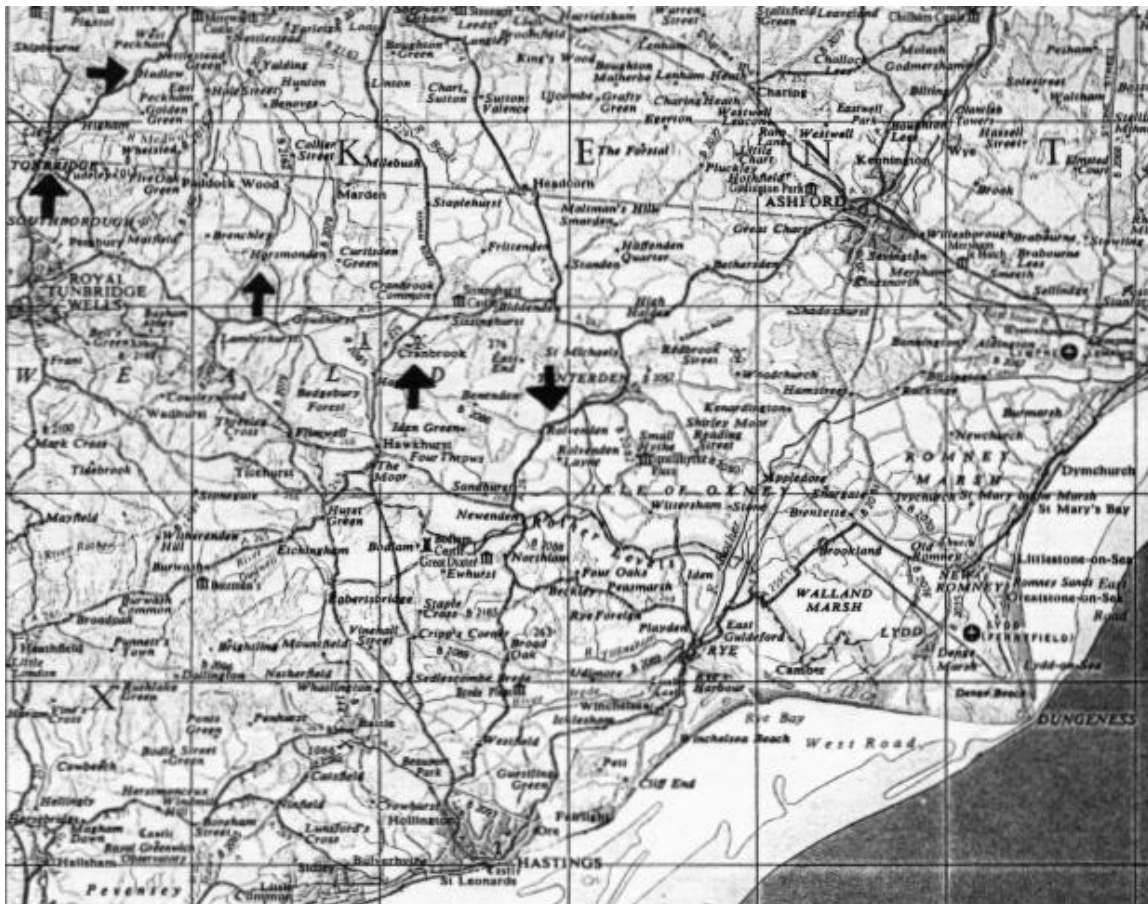


*His second wife was Miss Dawson and by her he had a daughter, Annabelle, who married and lived in Essex.*

*To the Nicholas Weller, supra, who married Catherine Carr were born:*

- 1. John, who died unmarried in the East Indies*
- 2. George*
- 3. Robert*
- 4. Francis, who married Rosamund Gardner*
- 5. William who died unmarried*
- 6. Anne, who married James Sidington*
- 7. Mary*

*Insomuch as the three sons of Alexander Weller (Alexander, Richard and John) were all born around the 1620-1625 period, although no positive record thereof has been found; it seems reasonable to assume that the son Richard Weller may have been and probably was the Richard Weller who came to America and settled in Connecticut, marrying there in the year 1640, his first wife, Anne Wilson; and the second Elizabeth Curtiss, a widow.*



Area of England (Kent) where American (English) Wellers originated.

The first record of Richard appears in Windsor, Connecticut when his marriage to Ann Wilson (d. 7/10/1655) was recorded on 9/17/1640. After Ann's death he married a widow Elizabeth Curtis

on 6/22/1662. Richard swore allegiance with his son John on 2/8/1679. Below is a quote from History of Ancient Windsor concerning the land and home owned by Richard in Windsor, CT:

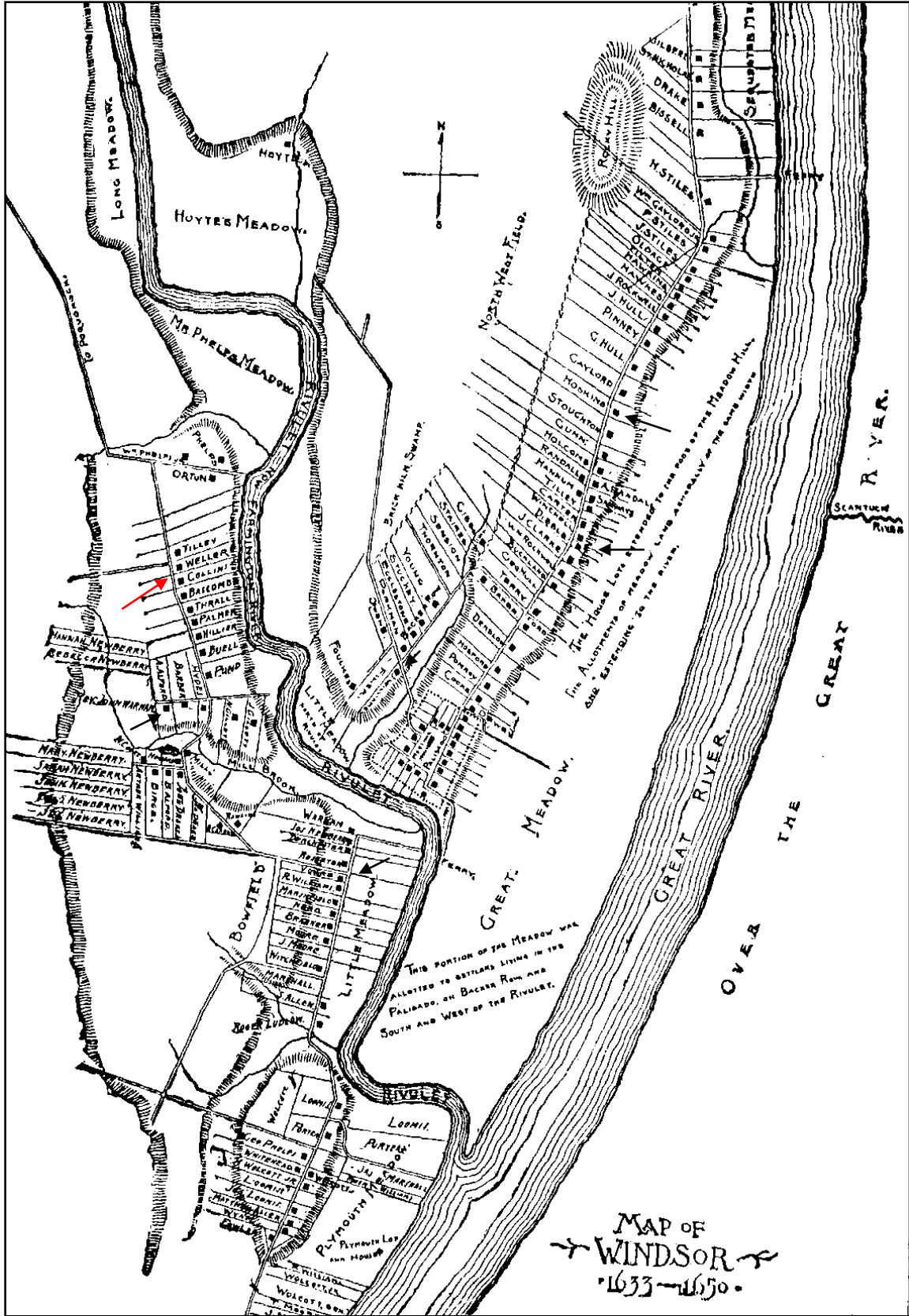
*WELLER, Richard, 1640, lot gr. 11 r. wide, on Silver St betw. Mary Collins and Wm. Filley, wh. he sold to Nich. Sension, without ho. 1643, and bo't the Stuckey pl. on Backer Row, 1645; also, later, bo't the adj. lot with ho. built by Youngs: rem. to Farmington.*

Quoting below from L.F. de Forest and Ann L. deForest (Moore and Allied Families) a detailed account of the life of Richard Weller and family:

*The life of Richard Weller is another instance of the restless roving about often done by the early colonists as this man tried four different towns. Usually a migration of this sort meant that the settler wished to add to his possessions particularly to increase or improve his land. Back in England he had usually been unable to be more than a tenant and it was a great satisfaction to possess his own acres. In New England he might move from town to town merely from this desire to try better land. There were other reasons, however, for this wandering. Sometimes the new community to which the settler turned included some friends and neighbors from the old country. A more compelling and much more frequent reason was that the colonist wished to hold office, a privilege seldom granted him in England Richard Weller seems to have been another case of a man who was frequently trying to reach a new town early enough to occupy a position of influence in the community.*

*He first appeared at Windsor, Connecticut, at the time of his marriage on September 17, 1640, to Ann Wilson, There were many Wilson families in early New England but only one in Windsor, the head of which clan was Robert Wilson. Ann Wilson was certainly not his daughter but may have been his sister. The records disclose nothing about her origin. Weller continued to reside in Windsor where children were born to him between 1641 and 1653. As early as 1640 he was granted a lot eleven rods wide which when he sold it in 1643 was "without house" This would seem to mean that he owned another lot on which he resided or else he had sold his land but not his house. He also early owned other property as in a record of January 11, 1640/41, of land bought by Richard Saxton from Richard Weller, were three lots, one a home lot of five acres, one of thirty acres and one of an acre and a half In 1645 he bought a house and lot from George Stuckey and later purchased the adjoining house and lot References to Weller are infrequent but on May 18, 1641, Gyles Gibbs drew his will leaving to Richard Weller forty shillings at the rate of twenty shillings a year beginning from the September after his death. Whether Weller was a creditor or a friend is not known.*

*Richard Weller was appointed hayward for the town of Windsor on November 5, 1641. It was the duty of a hayward to search for stray hogs in the cornfields and to impound them until the owner bought their release by paying a fine of eight pence a hog this money going to the hayward The office of hayward was usually the lowest in the gift of a town and, was frequently given to promising young men as soon as they had reached maturity. It was their introduction to the obligations and Win opportunities of public employment The service they were called upon to render was not unimportant as the colonists were plagued by the ravages of animals in their fields owing to the deficiencies in fencing.*



Windsor, CT, showing the home of Richard Weller, and the allied families of Alford, Hoskins (Haskins), Dibble, Williams, Vore and Filler.

*Weller lost his wife at Windsor where she died on July 10, 1655. A list made at Windsor on January 18, 1659/60, showed the owners of houses who had paid for their seats in the meeting house. On this list Weller appeared as having paid six shillings. This probably included seats for himself and his wife and as his wife died in 1655 the payment must have been made some time before the date of this list.*

*There is no further record of Richard Weller in Windsor and the historians of both Windsor and Farmington agree that he removed to the small neighboring community of Farmington. Farmington had been founded in or about 1640 and was largely settled by men from Hartford, Wethersfield and Windsor. If Richard Weller was there his stay must have been brief as his signature appears on the covenant of the church of Northampton, Massachusetts, in July 1661.*

*The country around Northampton has always been known for its beauty and its fine farm lands early attracted settlers. The movement for placing a town there originated in Hartford but was also supported by men from other Connecticut towns. The original petition of the prospective settlers was signed in May, 1654, and the town was settled in that spring. Richard Weller was apparently not there until the summer of 1661. The records of Hadley, Massachusetts, show that in February 1661, there were forty-six proprietors on the east side of the town and that nine of them ceased to be proprietors in 1661 or 1662, Richard Weller being one of them. This record presumably had to do with his removal to Northampton which community Hadley men were in part concerned. It should not be overlooked that the settlement of Northampton was a venturesome business and the town was for many years on a dangerous frontier. The Indians coming down from the north were likely to come that way.*

*The Northampton church covenant was signed on June 18, 1661, and Richard Weller was one of six men to sign on the following July 14th, their names being followed by a notation that "these six last were added unto the Ch. 14th 5m 61." James Savage has suggested that Weller was attracted to Northampton by Henry Curtis whose widow, Elizabeth (Abell) Curtis, subsequently married Weller at Northampton on July 22, 1662, according to one record or to follow another on June 22, 1662. Elizabeth Weller as well as her husband early appeared on the list of church members at Northampton. In 1663 Weller was made a freeman and granted a home lot in Northampton. It seems probable that soon afterwards he exchanged this property for the home lot of Medad Pomeroy. On a petition against imposts signed at Northampton on February 4, 1668/69, appear the names of Richard Weller and three of his sons. In this petition the name appears as Willard and Wellard, but the family is plainly that of Weller. In 1672 or 1673 Weller appears in the list of Northampton contributors to Harvard College as the donor of two bushels of wheat.*

*Richard Weller was about to try again in a new settlement and this time was in on the ground floor as he was certainly one of the original movers in the matter of settling the town of Deerfield, Massachusetts. He considered this community his home for the rest his life.*

*The movement to settle Deerfield began with the usual petition to the General Court by the prospective founder; This petition, dated May 31, 1671, Richard Weller being one of the signers, was referred to a committee of the Court which reported on June 8, 1671, in somewhat the usual way in such matters, that the request would be granted provided that twenty families settled within four years, and that they secured*

*a minister as soon as possible. The land which the petitioners asked for was believed to be enough for two new plantations and in fact both Deerfield and Northfield were founded there. Weller consequently appears as one of the original petitioners for the establishment of the town of Northfield although in fact he never lived there. The movement for settling Deerfield originated in the town of Dedham, Massachusetts, although no Dedham men were among the permanent early settlers. On March 7, 1672/73, "Richard Wilard" was on a committee empowered by Dedham to admit inhabitants, to make orders about cattle, swine and fences, and to get a minister for the proposed village of Deerfield This Dedham committee called a meeting on November 7, 1673, about the affairs of the new town and Weller was the first signer of the agreement which was then reached. On November 17, 1674, twenty acres were granted him, "provided he be a resident for his dwelling ffoure yeares ffrom the time of his first settlement with his familye. Also they have granted to him a hoame lot."*

*Deerfield was in an exposed place on the western frontier of Massachusetts and it was about to suffer from its, perilous location. In 1675 same the struggle known as King Philip's War and Deerfield was one of the first towns to suffer. At that time it had about thirty houses and a hundred and twenty-five inhabitants With twenty-five or thirty men able to defend it and three houses fortified in a rough way. On September 1st the Indians attacked but the settlers were able to save themselves in their blockhouses although most of their houses were burned by the savages. The settlers did not flee the town and troops were sent by the government of Massachusetts Bay to garrison it. The village, however, was entirely exposed and from the neighboring hills every movement could be seen. On September 12th, as some twenty men from the garrison were passing from one blockhouse to another to attend church, they were attacked from ambush but fought off the Indians without loss of men. The Indians managed to fire one fort, capture a sentinel, burn two houses and carried off large quantities of necessary supplies. Reinforcements were sent to Deerfield but its position was still not safe. It was easy to attack and offered to the savages the prize of much needed corn. This corn was also greatly needed by the troops now pouring into Hadley and Captain Thomas Lothrop was ordered to load the grain and bring it back With Lothrop's company were seventeen Deerfield settlers as teamsters. The story is well known of the Indian attack on the convoy at the stream which was ever after known as Bloody Brook. It is somewhat strange that, even contemporaries disagree about the losses on that dreadful day. Apparently all the seventeen teamsters, probably half the male population of Deerfield, were wiped out. As for the soldiers, forty-six or more men, referred to at the time as "the flower of Essex;" were lost, only a few of the party escaped the massacre. Among the Deerfield men killed on this tragic day was a son of Richard Weller, his boy Thomas. Deerfield was promptly abandoned and the inhabitants scattered to nearby towns. It is not known what Richard Weller was doing during this time but he must have been a defender of his town, and he appears in the military accounts on what was called for some reason now unknown the "beefe Account."*

*It was hard to terrify the settlers of New England and some of them returned to Deerfield in 1677 giving the Indians an opportunity on September 19th of that year to make a raid and take them all captives. The surviving inhabitants of the town in a petition made to the General Court in 1678 referred to their town as "a wilderness, a dwelling for owls and a pasture for flocks." They asked permission to return "and plant that place again," and spoke of their desire to remain a community so that they could hold their minister. One of the difficulties mentioned in the petition was that about one half of the land, including much of the best property, belonged to eight or*

*nine men who did not wish to live there. This brave petition was signed on behalf of the inhabitants by four men, one of whom was Richard Weller. In October, 1678, the General Court referred the petition to the proprietors of the town and apparently the situation was partly relieved when the owners of the neglected land gave up every tenth acre. On May 22, 1682, Richard Weller and others signed a petition asking that a similar provision be made in respect to the estates of deceased owners.*

*Richard Weller, who was then living at Northampton and who took the oath of allegiance there on February 8, 1678/79, was mentioned in a resolution of the General Court taken on May 27, 1682, with reference to the petition signed a few days earlier. The Court, referring to the petition of Richard Weller and other inhabitants of Deerfield, again urged the rest of the proprietors "to follow the good example of those that have given up every tenth acre, or otherwise, as they shall see cause, it being a very probable way to game more vsefull inhabitants for planting & settling said place."*

*Deerfield was permanently resettled in 1682 and it is believed that Richard Weller returned there and died there in 1690. Sheldon so states but Savage says that Weller died at Westfield in 1690. Anyway, the last references to Weller on the records were as a landowner at Deerfield. On February 5, 1686/87, a committee was appointed to measure the common fence and the list which gave the names of those who owned land in the common field included Richard Weller and John Weller. On April 20, 1688, Richard Weller's name appears on a list of those who owned wood lots.*

*As Richard's inventory was presented to the Court at the session of September 28, 1686, by his son Nathaniel Weller of Westfield, possibly he had spent his last days with that son. He died intestate, and the inventory is undated. Nathaniel was appointed administrator. "It was testified that Rich: Wellers mynde & intent was yt the house & homestead & 12 acres of Land at Derefd in the great meadow there should be to his Son John who is deceased alsoe, Therefore it is proposed yt sd Estate might be to his Son Johns children or to John his Son paying wt may be thought meet to ye rest of ye children. This Corte thinks meet to Setle ye whole of ye Land upon John aforesd he paying out Legacies to ye Rest of ye children." At Deerfield he owned a house and land worth fifteen pounds and twelve acres of meadow worth forty-eight pounds, three acres worth nine pounds and fifteen acres worth seven pounds, ten shillings. In Northampton he had a great pot, a gun, axes, old iron, nails, hatchet, trowel, tub, boards and bags, appraised at three pounds, twelve shillings. At Westfield he had a cow, pewter, brass, linen and books and a chest worth five pounds, eight shillings, and at Farmington bedding, wearing apparel and linen, worth four pounds, nineteen shillings, six pence. The estate owed thirty pounds, and the "free estate" was inventoried at sixty-three pounds, nine shillings, six pence.*

Also a quote by Claude W. Barlow, PH.D., Clark University, Worcester, MA, concerning Richard and possible family of wife Ann Wilson:

*The English ancestry of Richard Weller has been searched rather intensively, but not yet conclusively proved (cf John Insley Coddington, *Am. Gen.* 26 (1950): 248-256; 27 (1951): 26-31, 92). An account of Richard Weller and his children with speculation on the family of his wife, again without definite conclusions, is found in Mr. Coddingtons' articles. The most complete account of the early Weller's is printed in *L. Effingham de Forest and Anne Lawrence de Forest, Moore and Allied**

*Families New York 1928* The present writer will omit most or the known details of Richard Weller's life in order to follow several generations of the Weller children. The Westfield branch is covered in unpublished notes by Louis Marinus Dewey at the Westfield Athenaeum, where much material after 1800 may also be found. The lines in Connecticut, Vermont and New York have never been assembled before.

Richard Weller first appears in Windsor, Conn., where his marriage to Ann Wilson was recorded Sept. 17, 1640. Ann (Wilson) Weller died in Windsor July 10, 1655, as recorded in the church records. The will of Edward Stebbing of Hartford, dated Aug. 24, 1663, bequeathed to "Richard Weller twenty shillings haveing formerly delivered into his hand about thirty pounds for the benefit Or his children." A Robert Wilson had died in Farmington, Conn., July 12, 1655, leaving two sons, named in the probate 3 June 1656 as John, aged six years, and Samuel, aged three. Their mother was a daughter of Edward Stebbing and Robert Wilson may possibly have been a brother of Ann, though of this there is absolutely no proof.

On the 14th day 5th month 1661, Richard Weller signed the covenant of the church in Northampton, where he married second, June 22, 1662, Elizabeth (Abell) Curtis, widow of Henry Curtis. There is no further record of this second wife. On May 31, 1671, while a resident of Northampton, Richard Weller signed a petition for permission to purchase land from the Indians. The document with his autograph signature is in the Archives of the Secretary of the Commonwealth in Boston. Richard Weller was in Deerfield by Mar. 7 1673, in Northampton after the Deerfield massacre, in which his son Thomas was killed, and in the resettlement of Deerfield in 1678. He is frequently mentioned in Deerfield records through 1688. The inventory of his estate is copied in Hampshire County probate book 1, p.268, and was presented undated by his son Nathaniel at a time which I judge from surrounding documents to be March 1690. Richard then owned a house and land in Deerfield, and personal property in Northampton, Westfield, and Farmington, with a free estate of over £63. It is quite possible that he died early in 1690 at the home of his son Nathaniel in Westfield, his three other sons having died before him.

*Children of Richard and Ann (Wilson) Weller, born and baptized in Windsor.*

CH (by Ann Wilson):

1. Rebecca (b. 5/10/1641).
2. Sarah (4/10/1643-5/30/1673), md. John Hannum on 11/20/1662.
3. **John (8/9/1645-1686).**
4. Nathaniel (7/15/1648-11/1711), md. Deliverance Heachett.
5. Eleazur (11/20/1650-8/16/1684), md. Hanna Prichard on 11/14/1674; he committed suicide.
6. Thomas (4/10/1653-9/18/1675), who was killed in the "Bloody Brook" Deerfield Massacre on 9/18/1675 in Deerfield, Mass.

**John Weller (8/9/1645-1686)** was born in Windsor, CT; he married in Northampton, Mass, on 3/24/1669/70, **MARY ALFORD (ALVORD)** (7/6/1651-5/1687); John and Mary had four children.

C. Barlow:

*John Weller was born at Windsor Aug. 9, 1645 and died at Deerfield probably between June and Sept. 1686. Inventory of his estate was presented March 18,*

*1686/7, and administration was granted to his father. John married in Northampton Mar. 24, 1669/70, Mary Alvord (Avord), born Windsor July 6, 1651, died before her father wrote his will May 23, 1687, daughter of Alexander and Mary (Vore) Alvord. I do not know who took care of the eight children, all under 15 years of age when their father died, but they must have gone to Springfield, where most of them later married. They received in 1690 the land of their grandfather in Deerfield, which he had intended to leave to his son John. Children of John and Mary (Alvord) Weller, born in Northampton.*

Moore and Allied Families:

*John Weller was baptized on August 10, 1645, at Windsor, Connecticut. He married at Northampton on March 24, 1669/70 Mary Alvord. She was born On July 6, 1651, at Windsor, Connecticut.*

*There is little to say about the life of John Weller. On November 7, 1673, he attended the first meeting of the inhabitants of Deerfield. As a young man he lived through the terror of King Philip's war and fled with his father to Northampton where they both took the oath of allegiance on February 8, 1678/79. John Weller presumably returned to Deerfield with his father and he was the first of the two to die, at Deerfield, in 1686. His death is listed after one on June 24th, and before one on November 14, 1686, and he probably died between those two dates.*

*A lot in Deerfield seems to have been granted him in or about January 1684/85.*

*It is generally agreed that the two sons of John Weller eventually settled at New Milford, Connecticut. The histories of Deerfield and of New Milford as well as Savage so state. Before settling in that town John Weller was for a time at Springfield, Massachusetts, here he was admitted as an inhabitant in 1694. Thomas Weller apparently lived for a time at Westfield before going to Connecticut.*

*The inventory of John Weller's estate was taken on March 18, 1686/87, and presented to the Quarterly Court at Springfield, Massachusetts, probably on June 7, 1687, or shortly after, "by Richard Weller Father to the deceased," who was made administrator. John owned a house valued at eleven pounds, two cows and a horse, and two swine, and various personal effects. The total inventory amounted to twenty-eight pounds, ten shillings.*

CH:

1. **John (2/14/1671-4/3/1734).**
2. Mary (9/11/1672-6/1740), md. Jonathan Bagg on 1/7/1697.
3. Hannah (5/14/1674-1704), md. Samuel Carter on 7/1/1701. She was captured by Indians in Norwalk, CT in 1704, and killed by them on the fifth day of their march toward Canada.
4. Elizabeth (2/12/1676-1/14/1730), md. William Warriner on 2/15/1697.
5. Sarah (4/15/1678-4/13/1761), md. Samuel Hitchcock on 11/17/1698.
6. Thomas (8/1680-8/15/1751), md. Elizabeth Johnson.
7. Experience (b. 12/4/1682), md. Deliverance Church on 9/22/1708; she died shortly after her marriage.
8. Abigail (d. 11/7/1704).



**John Weller (2/14/1671-4/3/1734)** was born in Northampton, Mass., and died in New Milford, CT. He married on 3/22/1693, in Springfield, Massachusetts, **REBECCA COOLEY** (b. 8/23/1671, d. aft. 5/1744). He left Springfield with his brother Thomas about 1708, and settled in New Milford, where they were two of the first twelve settlers. On 5/15/1712 John and Thomas Weller, along with the other ten settlers, built the first meeting house; below is a list of offices held by John in New Milford:

11/30/1713 (first town meeting) John was elected with two others to go to Milford, CT. to discourse with the committee about the settlement of a minister in New Milford.

12/1713 (second town meeting) John Weller and Samuel Beebe were chosen grand Jury and sworn.

12/23/1714 (third election of town offices) John was elected surveyor and sworn.

9/28/1723 John and two others were chosen as a fund raising committee for New Milford's first public school.

On 6/12/1722 John, John Jr., Thomas and Obadiah Weller were four of the sixty-four who made the "New Milford North Purchase"

As John Weller was one of the first twelve settlers of New Milford and helped create the town, Orcutt's, History of New Milford, gives a detailed account of his life; below are the highlights.

Quoting from Samuel Orcutt's History of New Milford:

*John Weller from Springfield, Mass., was one of the first settlers, and came here (New Milford) probably in 1708, and the following agreement which he made with Thomas Smith, who owned at the time the second lot on the Town Street, east side, illustrates a little the methods and work of making a settlement in the wilderness. Mr. Weller, soon after this agreement sold his lease and removed to another lot further north. Articles of agreement between Thomas Smith of Milford, weaver. And John Weller of New Milford.*

*1- That ye s<sup>d</sup> Weller, his heirs, Exr<sup>rs</sup>; and Adm<sup>rs</sup>, shall quietly and peaceably enjoy ye s<sup>d</sup> Smith's right in ye tract of land lying within ye bounds of s<sup>d</sup> New Milford, for ye full space or term of twelve years after ye date hereof.*

*2- That ye s<sup>d</sup> Smith shall procure an hundred and fifty apple trees at Woodbury for ye s<sup>d</sup>Weller to plant on ye land previously mentioned.*

*3- That ye s<sup>d</sup> Smith shall bear and discharge one-half of ye charge at law if occasion require for defence of ye s<sup>d</sup> right.*

*4- The s<sup>d</sup> Smith or his heirs, shall make sufficient and effectual conveyances in ye law, of one-half of ye Right or land aforesaid, at ye end of ye s<sup>d</sup> twelve years to s<sup>d</sup> Weller and his heirs forever; and that all ye buildings ye said Weller hath, or hereafter shall erect upon ye s<sup>d</sup> land, shall be contained in ye s<sup>d</sup> conveyances.*

*5- The s<sup>d</sup> Weller shall plant ye s<sup>d</sup> trees on s<sup>d</sup> land, pay all charges that shall arise upon s<sup>d</sup> Right or land, excepting only what is mentioned in ye s<sup>d</sup> articles and at ye end of ye s<sup>d</sup> term, quietly and peaceably surrender one-half ye s<sup>d</sup> Right or land unto ye s<sup>d</sup> Smith, his heirs or assigns.*

*For the true performance of these articles, they each bound themselves in the sum of one hundred pounds money. Dated Dec. 28, 1710*

*Thus far the settlement at New Milford had been only a plantation, under the jurisdiction of New Haven County, and attached to the Derby or Woodbury Ecclesiastical Society, but with no separate rights as a town. Therefore, when their numbers had increased so that a petition would have force from the fact of numbers as well as need, they laid their case before the General Assembly, (which body had taken the place of the General Court, by legislative enactment in 1698,) in the following petition.*

*To the hon<sup>bl</sup> gen<sup>l</sup> Court or Assembly now sitting in New haven:- The inhabitants of New Milford, being twelve families and about 70 souls, having since ye time of our first settlement, which is about three years, been without ye advantages of ye ministry of ye gospel, and of themselves as [un]able to give necessary encouragement thereto, humbly apply themselves to your honours for relief therein, and for that end your humble petitioners put into a capacity to levy the same, or that your honors would contrive some other way for ye health of our souls as in your wisdom shall be thought meet, and your humble petitioners shall ever pray for your honor's prosperity. Dated in New Milford, October 17th, 1711*

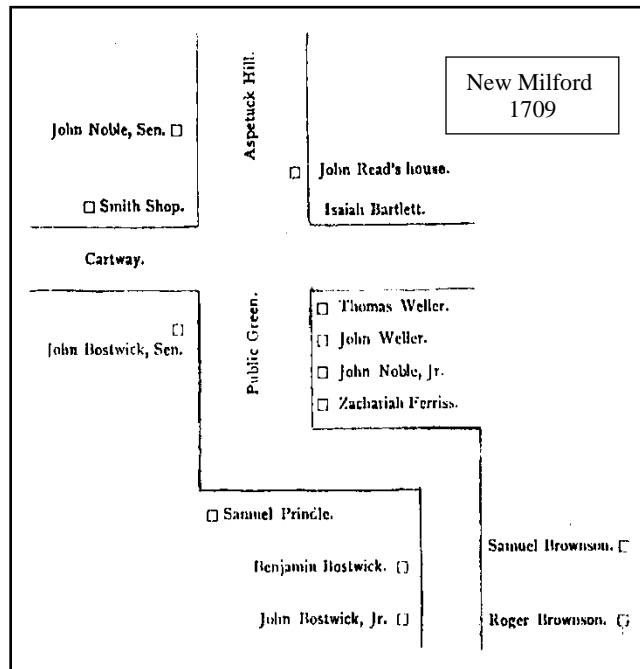
*First Twelve Settlers*

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| <i>1 John Noble, Sen.</i>       | <i>7 Samuel Prindie</i>    |
| <i>2 John Bostwick Sen.</i>     | <i>8 John Bostwick Jr.</i> |
| <i>3 Benjamin Bostwick Sen.</i> | <i>9 Zachariah Ferriss</i> |
| <i>4 John Noble, Jr.</i>        | <i>10 Roger Brownson</i>   |
| <i>5 Isaish Bartlet</i>         | <i>11 John Weller</i>      |
| <i>6 Samuel Brownson</i>        | <i>12 Thomas Weller</i>    |

*Life in a new, unsettled country has many charms, although to the dwellers in the city it may seem quite to the contrary. But, aside from the idea of enjoyment, the settlers of a new country are driven by the hope of securing necessary comforts for their dependent families, to put forth great, and sometimes hazardous efforts for the attainment of their object, and therefore the world has seen, over-and-over, the head of the family going into a far country and building a hut, and afterwards a more commodious house, and others following him, until a village is built, and then a town and a state are settled; and finally cities rise in their grandeur, - all for the hope of securing the things which seem to be necessary for the fulfilling of the life-work given to men to do. Many if they could have been consulted as to their being, would have decided not to be; but since they are, they accept their lot with heroic fortitude, and venture in the paths of life to the verge of imminent personal loss or ruin, for the one only hope of good to those who look to them with longing, eyes for help, protection, and guidance in the present life, and the fulfillment of their destiny hereafter in harmony with the will of their divine Creator, whatever that may be. To every man, therefore, if he, be a true man, the work set before him has charms, the joy of which he is eager to possess, whether it be in the forests wild or in the city full. Divine are the destinies of man in this life, just as much as they will be in the life to come; not in fatalistic sense, but in that of approval and help, to the intent of securing success therein. We need not, therefore, spend our pity on those who dwelt in the wilderness that they might plant the standard of prosperity for those who should be their successors in the work of the earthly life. The persons who stand before us as represented by the names of the First 'Twelve Settlers of New Milford' need not our commiseration, but congratulation that they held so high and noble stations in life, and fulfilled them so honorably and successfully The catalogue of these names is not*

a long one, hut they were the forerunners of a long, succession of eventful characters that have, after nearly one hundred and eighty years, just began to pass in review, and, in hope of animating, the travelers in that succession, the record of these pages is made. The list of these twelve names was made one hundred and seventy years ago, in the following order:

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| 1 John Noble, Sr.        | 7 John Bostwick Jr.  |
| 2 John Bostwick Sen.     | 8 Zachariah Ferriss. |
| 3 Benjamin Bostwick, Sr. | 9 Roger Brownson.    |
| 4 John Noble, Jr.        | 10 John Weller.      |
| 5 Isaish Bartlett.       | 11 Samuel Brownson.  |
| 6 Samuel Prindle.        | 12 Thomas Weller.    |



Not in the least did they or their families dream that their names, after one hundred and seventy years, would stand displayed on the pages of history as the twelve corner-stones of one of the most successful rural towns of the far-famed state of Connecticut. So little do the seed-sowers know what the harvest shall be. Long ages ago it was written: "There shall be a handful of corn in the earth upon the top of the mountains; the fruit thereof shall shake like Lebanon." And it might have been said, shall be planted in all lands, for to such an extent, nearly, have been transplanted the men raised in New Milford; and it is literally true that a young lady raised in New Milford was the first American woman that sailed around the world. It was she that was Lucia, daughter of Samuel Ruggles, and is now the widow Lucia Tomlinson of New Milford, in her 89th year. It is pleasant to take some particular notice of the first twelve settlers, since they all proved themselves worthy of the highest encomium and of the most lasting remembrance.

John Weller, Sen., from Springfield, Mass., settled in New Milford before December, 1710, since at that time he was here, and entered into an agreement with Thomas Smith to work the land which had been laid to Smith - lot number two, east side of the street - and in 1722 he bought Thomas Smith's Right and in 1723 was living on this home-lot, next north of John Noble, Jr.'s. He was a substantial farmer; bought

*several pieces of land besides the one Right; was not prominent in town offices or enterprises, but served his part well He died in 1734, leaving a number of sons and their families, to each of whom he had given quite a farm. His son John was a prominent man, his farm being a little below the mouth of Rocky River, and which is now owned by Col. Wm. J Starr.*

C. Barlow:

*John Weller (John 2, Richard 1) was born in Northampton Feb. 14, 1671, died in New Milford, Conn., Apr. 3, 1734; married in Springfield Mar. 22, 1693/4 Rebecca Cooley, born Springfield Aug. 23, 1671, living in New Milford May 14, 1744, when she gave a deed in Springfield, daughter of Obadiah and Rebecca (Williams) Cooley Their first deed in New Milford was dated Dec. 28, 1710. John was a Lieutenant in the Colonial service in 1712 and a church member from 1716. His will dated Mar. 4, 1734, and proved Apr. 24, 1734, mentions wife Rebecca, sons John, Obadiah, Thomas, Jonathan late deceased, and Joseph.*

CH:

1. John (b. 12/27/1694), md. Lydia Waller.
2. Obadiah (2/16/1697-2/24/1697).
3. **Obadiah (b. 8/2/1699).**
4. Thomas (b. 9/4/1702), md. Hanna Bostwick on 11/5/1729.
5. Jonathan (7/1/1705-3/23/1733), md. Thankfull Bartlett on 12/20/1733. After his death, on 7/28/1735 she md. Joseph Seeley (see Seeley Family).
6. Rebecca (11/1708-11/21/1709).
7. Joseph (2/10/1711-2/1769), md. on 1<sup>st</sup> 12/8/1741, Martha Peet; on 12/18/1754 he md. 2<sup>nd</sup> Mary Booth.

**Obadiah Weller (b. 8/2/1699)** was named after his brother who died as an infant—who was named after his grandfather Obadiah Cooley. He was born in Springfield, MA, and went with his father to New Milford about 1708. In New Milford on 11/12/1728 he married **MARY SEELEY**. He became a member of the New Milford church in 1726, Quaker 1731, Church of England 1743. About 1750 he moved to “The Oblong” (Amenia, Dutchess Co, N.Y.)

History of New Milford:

*Obadiah Weller, born in 1699, the son of John, who was one of the first twelve settlers of the plantation, united with First Church in 1726. He was quite a substantial landholder and citizen, and had a family of three children. He united with the Congregational Church in 1726, and seems to have been in good standing in 1731, when he was one of the nineteen who withdrew from that church, and united with the Quakers; and in 1743 he joined the Church of England.*

CH:

1. Benjamin (b. 8/1729), was born in New Milford, and living there when he was a sergeant in the Revolution. He md. Sarah ?, and by 1790 was living in Fair Haven, VT.
2. **Amos (b. 9/19/1731).**
3. Aaron (b. 10/10/1742), had his name changed from Merrick 2/8/1743. In 1800 census was listed as living in Washington, CT.

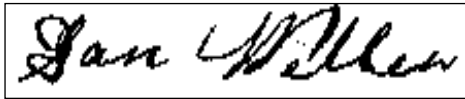
**Amos Weller (b. 9/19/1731)** was born in New Milford, and went with his father about 1750 to Amenia, NY; he later settled in the neighboring town of Sharon, CT, where on 12/17/1751 he married **MERIAM GOODRICH** of Sharon. On 9/10/1755 he bought land in the Indian Mountain area of Sharon (northwest part); his name appears in Sharon deeds to 1778. In 1757-8 he fought in the French & Indian War; he served in the Revolution for nine months from 5/5/1778 to 2/3/1779, in the Second Regiment, Third Company.

(28) Current money of New York. Read to my full satisfaction  
 of James Warren of the Town and County aforesaid  
 Do bargain, sell and confirm unto him the sd. James  
 Warren his heirs and assigns forever a certain tract or  
 parcel of land lying and being in the Township of Shel-  
 ton aforesaid on which my house stands and is bounded  
 as followeth, viz: Beginning at the South East Corner of  
 Mr. Gays lot on the Indian Mountain, then runs West  
 to the South West Corner of sd. Gays lot, then runs South  
 thirty two Rods by a Highway to a Stake and Stone, then  
 twenty Rods East to a Stake and Stone, then running  
 North twenty seven Rods to a Stake and Stone, then  
 from thence East forty four Rods to a Stake and Stone,  
 then runs twenty three Rods in a straight line to the first  
 mentioned Station To Have and To Hold the above grant-  
 ed and bargain'd Premises with all the Privileges there-  
 contained unto him the sd. James Warren his heirs and  
 assigns forever as a good indefeasible Estate. in fullimple-  
 ment that the same is free of Incumbrances what so ever  
 Furthermore the sd. Amos Weller do for my self and heirs  
 Promise to Warrant and Defend the same to him the  
 sd. James Warren his heirs and assigns forever against  
 all Lawfull Claims and Demands whatsoever. In  
 Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal  
 my Seal this Sixth Day of January in the 30th Year  
 of his Majesty's Reign Annoq; Domini 1757.  
 Signed seal and Amos Weller  
 In presence of  
 John Williams } Lotshfield County ss. Sharon Jan<sup>11</sup>  
 Margaret Williams } 6th 1757 then Amos Weller  
 the Signer and Sealer of the forego-  
 ing Instrument and acknowledged the same to be  
 his voluntary act and deed.  
 Coram John Williams Jus. Pac.  
 Read Jan<sup>y</sup> 6th 1757 Entered of John Williams Register

One of Amos Weller's Sharon, CT, land transactions, dated 1/6/1757.

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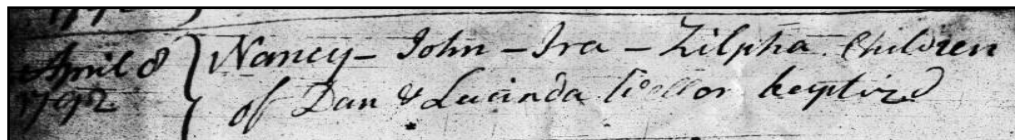
1. Obadiah (1753-3/28/1774), d. at 21, and was buried in the Hillside Cemetery in Sharon.
2. Amos (1755-6/4/1836), was born in Sharon, died and buried in Rutland, VT. In Sharon on 10/22/1776 he md. Dimmis Rowley (c. 1757-11/1842), who died in Pittsford, VT. Amos was a sergeant in the Revolution and with Ethen Allen at the capture of Fort Ticonderoga.
3. William G. (b. 1756), is found in Sharon deeds 1789-95.
4. **Dan (5/19/1760-6/9/1829).**
5. Chloe (b. 1767), md. Jonathon Mudge of Sharon (b. 7/13/1767) in 1805. They probably moved to Chenango Co., N.Y. (Jonathon is connected to the Goodrich, Haskins and Treat families—see families for details).



**Dan Weller (5/19/1760-6/9/1829)** was born in Sharon, CT. At fifteen years of age on 1/1776, he enlisted in the Revolution and served for one year; he enlisted again in 1777 and served for another year. After his service was over in 1778, he had obvious intentions of settling down—as within a year he had bought land and was married. On 12/22/1778 he bought ten acres of land in Sharon for £20 from Barnabas Wood; however, almost immediately after the purchase of this property he moved to Lenox, MA. While living in Lenox on 3/29/1781 he sold this land back to Wood for £15. In Lenox on 8/18/1779 he married **LUCINDA TREAT**; the wedding was performed by Rev. Samuel Munson. Lucinda's brother Ashbel and cousin Cornelius Treat (son of Ashbel's brother Timothy) witnessed the wedding. In May of 1781 he again enlisted in the Continental Army. Dan and his family moved to Fort Ann, N.Y. sometime between 1792 and 1800—as he first appears in Ft. Ann in the 1800 census. His first four children were born and baptised in Sharon—however sometime during 1881 he was living in Lenox (info from deed). On 4/30/1818 he started receiving Revolutionary War pension benefits at the rate of \$8 per month On 6/9/1829, at the age of 69, Dan drowned in Wood Creek near “Battle Hill” in Fort Ann. After his death his widow Lucinda filed for his pension benefits (# W16466); her benefits started 9/4/1837 at the same rate of \$8 per month. In the 1840 census (aft. Dan's death), Lucinda is listed as the head of her own household; but by 1850 she is obviously unable to care for herself anymore, and living in the household of her son William Weller; she died two years later at the age of 90 from cancer of the face.

Quoting Claude W. Barlow (found in the D.A.R. “Patriot File”):

*Until 1781 Daniel and Lucinda lived in Lenox, Mass for at least during most of this time Daniel was in the Army and Lucinda probably remained with her family. Later they returned to Connecticut and probably lived in Sharon as their first four children were baptised in the Sharon Congregational Church. These were Nancy. John. Ira and Zilpha. The fifth child. Lucinda. was born June 2nd, 1792 in Vermont probably at the home of Lucinda's sister Amy who married Deacon Philemon Wolcott and lived in Shoreham, Vermont. The remaining children Miriam, Samuel. Henry. William, Chloe and Eliza were probably born at Westfield, now called Fort Ann.*



April 8 1792 } Nancy - John - Ira - Zilpha Children  
of Dan & Lucinda 1000 or kept

The above mentioned Sharon, CT baptizmal record of Dan & Lucinda's children, dated 4/8/1792.

To all People to whom these Presents shall come; GREETING;

**KNOW YE,** That I Barnabas Wood of Sharon  
 in the County of Litchfield and State of Conn  
 for the Consideration of Twenty Pounds Lawful Money  
 my full Satisfaction of Dan Weller of Sharon Received to  
 Do give, grant, bargain, sell, and confirm unto the said Dan Weller his  
 Heirs and Assigns Ten Acres of Land lying in  
 Sharon Beginning at a Heap of Stones then South  
 East Corner of Ten Acres of Lot of Dr Smith then  
 runs South 10 West 17 rods to a Heap of Stones then  
 West 10 North 82 rods to a Heap of Stones then  
 North 10 East 24 rods to a Heap of Stones then  
 East 10 South 32 rods to a Heap of Stones then South  
 10 West six Rods & 12 feet to a Heap of Stones  
 then a Strait-Line to the first Bound

To HAVE AND TO HOLD, the above granted and bargained Premises, with the Appurte-  
 nances thereof, unto him the said Dan Weller his  
 Heirs and Assigns  
 forever, to his and their own proper Use and behoof. And also, I  
 Barnabas Wood  
 do for my self my Heirs, Executors and  
 Administrators, covenant with the said Dan Weller his  
 Heirs and Assigns; that at and until the enfeoffing of these Presents I am well  
 seized of the Premises, as a good indefeasible Estate in Fee-simple, and have good  
 Right to bargain and sell the same in Manner and Form as is above written, and that  
 there is no such a tie of all Incumbrances whatsoever. And furthermore,  
 I Barnabas Wood  
 do in these Presents, bind my self for my Heirs forever to Warrant  
 and defend the above granted and bargained Premises, to him the said Dan  
 Weller his  
 Heirs and Assigns, against all Claims and Demands whatsoever.

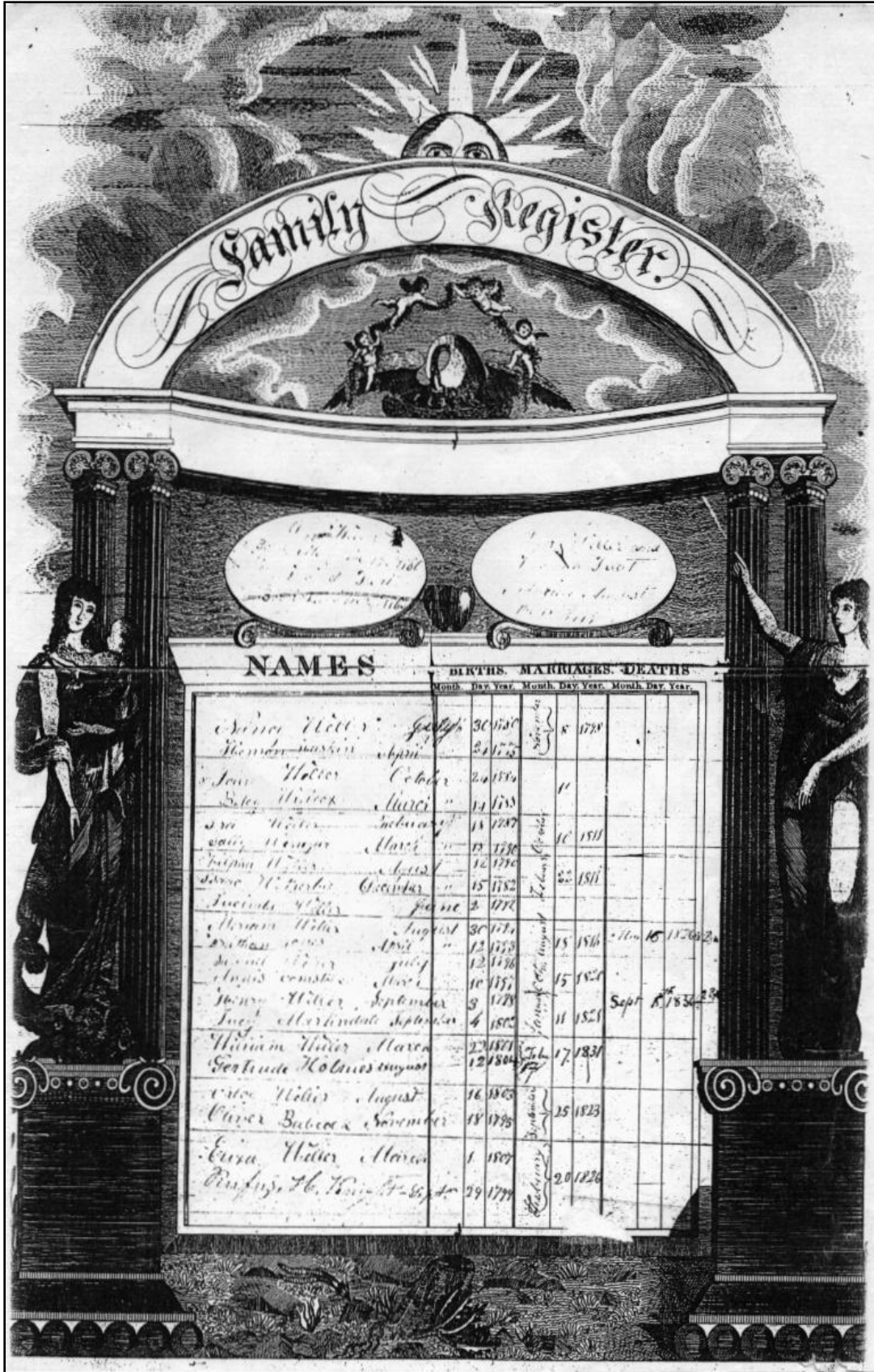
IN WITNESS whereof, I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal the  
 22<sup>nd</sup> Day of Decem<sup>r</sup> in the Year of our Lord 1778

Signed, Sealed and Delivered,  
 In Presence of Dan Griswold  
 Nath<sup>l</sup> W. Morey  
 Mark Barnabas Wood

Litchfield County, in Sharon Dec<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup> 1778  
 Personally appeared, Barnabas Wood, — Signer and Sealer of the  
 foregoing Instrument, and acknowledged the same to be his free Act and Deed, before me  
 rec<sup>d</sup> the 22<sup>nd</sup> Day of Decem<sup>r</sup> 1778 by Dan Griswold Just<sup>ice</sup> Pac<sup>e</sup>  
 of Dec<sup>r</sup> 1778 & Entered by Dan Griswold Register

In 1778 (while living in Sharon) Dan bought land from a Barnabus Wood—and sold it back to him 1881, while living in Lenox, MA.





Dan & Lucinda's "Family Register;" a page from their family bible, Lucinda sent to the War Department after Dan's death, to prove their marriage—in order to receive Dan's Pension benefits.

Dan's military history follows:

<b>Dates of Enlistment</b>	<b>Length of Service</b>	<b>Rank</b>	<b>Officers Served Captains</b>	<b>State</b>
Jan. 1776	one year	Private	John McKinstry	Mass
1777	one year	Private	unknown	Mass
May 1781	one year	Sergeant	Capt. Wells	Mass
Apr 1782	9 months	Sergeant	Peter Clayes	Mass 6th
Dec 1783		Corporal		Mass 2nd

Battles engaged in: Trenton 1776, and Second Battle of Saratoga 1777.

The following affidavit of Lucinda's cousin Cornelius Treat was found in Lucinda's pension file. In it he states he witnessed their marriage; and also mentions Dan's movements in the latter part of the Revolution. What is interesting, is that during the winter of 1782/3 he was stationed near Nuburgh, NY—where General George Washington was also stationed the same winter.

The said affidavit:

*Affidavit of Cornelius Treat dated March 26, 1838  
State of New York, Monroe County:*

*Cornelius Treat of the Town of Mendon in the county of Monroe and state of New York aged seventy two being duly sworn deposes and says that he was well acquainted with Dan Weller in the year 1779 when he resided in the town of Lenox, Berkshire County, State of Massachusetts—that the said Dan Weller was married the same year and Deponent thinks in the fall in the said town of Lenox to Lucinda Treat of the same place. a ---- of this deponent by the Rev. Samuel Munson. That Deponent attended the wedding of the said Dan. This Deponent further says that in the spring according to the best recollection of this deponent in the year 1781 the said Dan enlisted into the Revolutionary service and marched to West Point, Fishkill and New Jersey. Said enlistment was in the town of Lenox aforesaid but he is unable to state the names of any of the officers under whom he enlisted. This deponent further says that he enlisted in Feb. 1782 and went to the south and saw the said Dan at West Point in 1782 and at Snake Hill west of Nuburgh in the winter of 1782 & 83 At this place deponent saw said Dan frequently as he used to rest. Deponent & Deponent him through the winter & up to the month of June following. This deponent further says that when he first saw the said Dan at West Point & thereafter as long as deponent knew of the said Dan being in the Army he acted as Sergeant. This deponent further says that after he left Snake Hill as aforesaid which was in June he went to Pecks Vill and thence to New York & did not thereafter see the said Dan & does not know where he was discharged but was informed & believes he was in the month of August following This deponent further says that the said Dan belonged to the Massachusetts line of troops but he cannot at this time give the names of any of the officers under whom the said Dan served as aforesaid nor to what Brigade he was attached. This deponent further says that he was informed & believes that the said Dan enlisted & served three years in the Revolutionary War.*

*Cornelius Treat*

Dan and Lucinda are buried on Battle Hill, about one mile north of Fort Ann Village on the east side of route 4. A flag is placed on Dan's grave each year by the D.A.R. in commemoration of his war efforts.



From the "Glens Falls Post Star," Memorial Day 1976 (Bicentennial).

CH:

1. Nancy (b. 7/30/1780), md. on 11/8/1798 Hemon Haskin (b. 4/24/1775); in 1800 census they were living next door to Dan & Lucinda in Ft. Ann.
2. **John (10/24/1784-6/2/1856), refer to chapter 5 (Minnie Weller).**
3. **Ira (2/18/1787-3/26/1866).**
4. Zilpah (8/12/1790-9/1845), on 2/22/1811 she md. Isaac Wetherbee (1782-1871); after her death Isaac lived in the homes of Ira & Leonard Weller.
5. Lucinda (6/2/1792-1/17/1859), never spoke, and was unable to dress and feed herself; she lived her entire life in the homes of her family members.
6. Meriam (8/30/1794-5/16/1826), was named after her grandmother Meriam Goodrich; she md. on 8/18/1816, Nathen Jones (b. 4/12/1793).
7. Samuel (7/12/1796-8/11/1858), md. on 10/15/1820 Annis Comstock (b. 3/10/1797). Samuel, Annis & Annis' brother, Peter Comstock, moved to Brighton, Franklin Co., NY. Samuel & Annis were buried in the "Gabriels Cemetary" in Franklin Co (Peter & Annis' Father, Daniel Comstock, was the founder of Comstock, NY).
8. Henry (9/3/1798-9/6/1836), md. on 1/11/1821 Lucy Martindale (b. 9/14/1802); after his death, his two sons Samuel & Henry, were raised by Ira Weller.
9. William (3/22/1801-3/22/1865), md. on 2/17/1831 Gertrude Holmes (b. 8/12/1804), and had four children. He died from a hemorrhage of the stomach.
10. Chloe (8/16/1803-12/30/1865), was named after Dan's sister; she md. on 9/25/1823 Oliver Babcock (b. 11/18/1795).

11. Eliza (3/1/1807-2/15/1881), md. 1<sup>st</sup> on 2/20/1826 Rufus H. Knight (b. 9/29/1799); after his death, she md. 2<sup>nd</sup> on 9/9/1832, Sandford Archer (7/28/1790-6/2/1878); Sandford & Eliza had six children.

**Ira Weller (2/18/1787-3/26/1866)** was born in Sharon, CT, and baptised in the Sharon Congregational Church. He moved to Fort Ann, NY before 1800 with his father. On 10/10/1811 he married **SALLY WINEGAR** of Ft. Ann. They lived about where the graves of Dan & Lucinda are located on what is now route 4. Ira owned a substantial amount of land in Fort Ann; in the 1863 map he is shown to have a second lot; this lot was the first Weller property on what was to become the "Weller Road" (see 1863 map). When the Saratoga & Whitehall (now Delaware & Hudson) Railroad went through, he sold land to them. In the 1860 census Ira is listed as a farmer and owning \$3,000 worth of real estate. He was probably also a surveyor. Around 1848 a Dr. Asa Fitch traveled the Washington, Co. area, interviewing early settlers. He interviewed a "Mr. Weller," surveyor, living in Ft. Ann; by the location and events mentioned in the interview, this was no doubt Ira. In a mid nineteenth century book on land conditions of the Washington County area, a "Mr. Weller" is mentioned as being in charge of construction of public works in Fort Ann—and stating the condition of land near Wood Creek and the canal—again probably Ira. Ira and Sally had a daughter Eliza who died at one year of age, when her clothes caught fire in the fireplace; In back of Dan and Lucinda's graves is a small unmarked grave... as she would have been the first Weller to die in Ft. Ann, I strongly believe this is her grave. Ira died 3/26/1866 from cancer, Sally died two years after (3/2/1868) from paralysis.

Below is the above mentioned 10/1848 interview found in the book [Their Own Voices](#):

*In October, 1848, Dr. Fitch interviewed Mr. Weller, "a surveyor living one mile northeast of Fort Ann Village." For Weller's generation, born after the Revolution, relics and memories of the war were only curiosities.*

*Mr. Weller:*

*Seven or eight of the British killed in the encounter of July Eighth, Seventeen Hundred and Seventy- seven [when Burgoyne took Fort Ann] were buried near the summit of Battle Hill. Major Beach, who was in the engagement, settled in Benson, Vermont. He used to come down here almost every year, for several years in succession when he was an old man, and spend a day or two with Father, who owned the land, in walking over its ground and relating what he recollected of the battle. Major Beach pointed out the burial spot on the hill. On digging down where he said, we found six or eight skulls, bones enough to fill a bushel basket, leather stocks, etcetera. These we reinterred on the same spot except one skull; this had a bullet hole in it a little above the right eye. The bullet entered the frontal sinus and pursued it upwards, separating the two tables of the skull a few inches and was still remaining wedged in the skull in that situation, flattened nearly as thin as a half-dollar piece. I took this skull to New York, in Eighteen Hundred and Seventeen, and deposited it in Peale's Museum, receiving a free admission ticket to the museum therefore while I stayed in New York.*

Below, the last will and testament of Ira Weller dated 3/2/1866, twenty-four days before his death:

*In the name of God amen*

*I, Ira Weller, of the town of Fort Ann, Washington County New York being of sound mind and memory and considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory life do therefore make, ordain, publish and declare this to be my last will and testament:*

*That is to say First, after all my lawful debts are paid and discharged I give and bequeath to my daughter Martha Sunarer wife of Ransom Sunarer, Catharine E. Sunarer wife of Van Renssealir Sunarer the sum of three hundred dollars each. Second, I give and bequeath to the children of my daughter Cordelia Barrett deceased, viz: Catharine Aurelia Mason, Martha L. Barrett, Leonard W Barrett and Florence L. Barrett the sum of three hundred dollars to be divided equally between them share and share alike. Third, I give and bequeath to my grandchildren, children of my daughter Maria Kirby deceased, viz: Myron Kirby, Dexter Kirby, Catharine C. Kirby, Mary Jane Kirby, Henrietta Kirby and Charles Kirby the sum of three hundred dollars to be divided equally share and share alike. Fourth, I give and devise to my son Leonard Weller all that certain piece or parcil of land situated in the town of Fort Ann Washington County New York being a part of my home farm bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the elm tree near the highway thirty feet from the stony brook, thence northerly along the highway to the top of Starks hill, thence easterly around the orchard to a pine stump some twenty five rods from Starks hill; thence westerly following the original line to the northwest corner to a stake and stones on a bluff of rocks; thence south following the original line to a corner of the stone wall; thence east to a pine tree; thence northeasterly to a poplar tree some ten rods; thence northwest some forty rods to a meadow wall; thence northeast along a stone wall to the place of beginning containing one hundred and fifty acres of land be the same more or less. Fifth, I give and devise to my son in law Stuart Barrett the following piece of real estate situated in the town of Fort Ann Washington County New York known as the Ashley & Stewart lot bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the culvert in the rail road; thence easterly along the fence to the big ditch; thence along the ditch up to the cove; thence easterly on the north side of the cove to the highway thence along the highway to Abirl Wests line on the north; thence west on said line to the rail road; thence south along the line of rail road to the place of beginning containing forty four acres of land be the same more or less- this gift and devise is on this express condition that said Stuart Barrett shall pay within two years to my executor hereinafter named the sum of seven hundred dollars with interest, and shall also pay to his children the legacy of three hundred dollars mentioned in the second clause of this my will when the youngest of said children shall be of full age. Sixth, I hereby direct my executor hereinafter named to collect and pay out of notes belonging to me the sum of two hundred dollars which he shall receive from Stuart Barrett in satisfaction and liquidation of the legacies hereinbefore mentioned excepting the legacy to the children of said Stuart which he is to pay Seventh, All the rest residue and remainder of my personal property and estate I give and devise to my wife Sally Weller which gift and devise is in hew of dower. Likewise I make constitute and appoint Henry S Root of Fort Ann Washington County New York to be the executor of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made. In witness whereof I have subscribed my name and affixed my seal the 2nd day of March 1866 Ira Weller.*

Below, inventory of his estate:

*Henry S. Root, executor of Ira Weller's will issued the following inventory of Ira's estate (appraised by himself & George P. Moore) to Justice of the Peace, P. Jakway on 8/14/1866.*

*Appraisal of personal property:*

<i>1 one horse waggon</i>	<i>14.00</i>
<i>1 cultivator</i>	<i>5.00</i>

<i>1 grasshopper plow &amp; cutter</i>	<i>3.50</i>
<i>1 read scraper</i>	<i>5.00</i>
<i>1 single a drag</i>	<i>3.00</i>
<i>1 corn sheller</i>	<i>6.00</i>
<i>8 doz hogs heads</i>	<i>2.00</i>
<i>20 flour barrels</i>	<i>2.50</i>
<i>1½ bushel &amp; 12 gr measure</i>	<i>.38</i>
<i>2 tackle blocks &amp; rope</i>	<i>1.00</i>
<i>1 light 2 horse waggon</i>	<i>20.00</i>
<i>1 pr. Two horse bobbies</i>	<i>12.00</i>
<i>3 log chains</i>	<i>3.00</i>
<i>1 trace chain</i>	<i>.38</i>
<i>1 hog hook &amp; scoop shovel</i>	<i>.50</i>
<i>3 stone boat plank</i>	<i>1.00</i>
<i>1 hoe &amp; 1.10 gal. keg</i>	<i>.75</i>
<i>1 iron vise</i>	<i>1.00</i>
<i>2 cythes &amp; snaths</i>	<i>.75</i>
<i>3 bee hives</i>	<i>.38</i>
<i>2 wood saws</i>	<i>.50</i>
<i>5 corn cutters</i>	<i>.25</i>
<i>lot old iron</i>	<i>.50</i>
<i>2 crowbars &amp; shovel</i>	<i>2.00</i>
<i>1 spade</i>	<i>.50</i>
<i>5 old axes</i>	<i>.50</i>
<i>1 bush hook &amp; manure fork</i>	<i>.38</i>
<i>1 cross cut saw</i>	<i>3.00</i>
<i>lot old iron &amp; blacksmiths tongs</i>	<i>1.50</i>
<i>1 bog hoe</i>	<i>.38</i>
<i>1 manure fork</i>	<i>.25</i>
<i>1 blacksmith peak horn</i>	<i>.50</i>
<i>1 anville</i>	<i>1.00</i>
<i>1 hand sled</i>	<i>.50</i>
<i>1 pottash kettle</i>	<i>3.00</i>
<i>1 wide wheel truck waggon</i>	<i>35.00</i>
<i>1 tanning mill</i>	<i>.38</i>
<i>5 old pitchforks</i>	<i>.25</i>
<i>2 old hand rakes</i>	<i>.25</i>
<i>1 set double harness</i>	<i>5.00</i>
<i>1 saddle</i>	<i>4.00</i>
<i>1 shovel &amp; manure fork</i>	<i>.38</i>
<i>1 chest &amp; tools</i>	<i>5.00</i>
<i>11 span of bay horses</i>	<i>150.00</i>
<i>3 cows</i>	<i>150.00</i>
<i>mowing machine</i>	<i>75.00</i>
<i>cash in silver</i>	<i>229.25</i>
<i>in gold</i>	<i><u>204.00</u></i>
	<i>\$955.91</i>

*Articles exempt by law-set apart to widow.*

*2 hogs  
1 stove  
2 tables  
7 pr. cotton sheets  
5 pr. wollen blankets  
5 table cloths  
5 pr. pillowcases  
3 feather beds  
1 doz. feather pillows  
1 cow  
1 doz. chairs  
3 quilts  
2 looking glasses  
1 single harness  
1 doz. winsor chairs  
1 beauro  
1 small rocking chair  
1 doz. pigs*

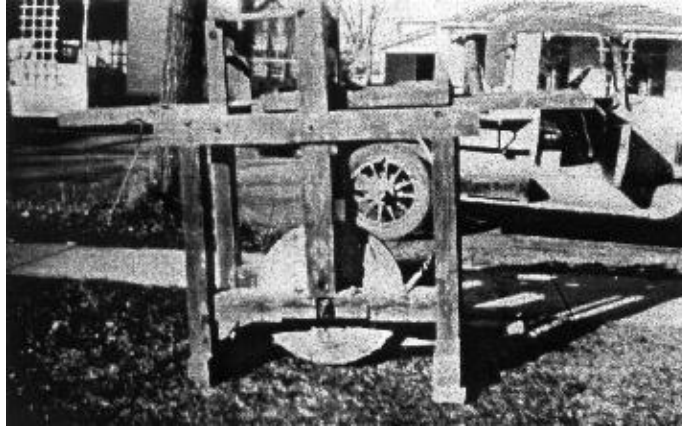
*In addition to the above specified articles, the set apart \$150. dollars of national currency green backs.*

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1. Martha (b. 11/24/1812), md. Ranson Surrarrerr and moved to the western states.
2. Eliza (10/6/1815-11/13/1816), died when her clothes caught fire from the family fireplace; she's probably buried in the unmarked grave in back of Dan & Lucinda's graves.
3. Marie (10/23/1817-4/21/1856), md. William Kirby and moved to Vevay, Michigan; later her children lived in Flint, Mich. (see will of Ira, and Story of Ira Samuel Weller). Marie was Nora Marie (Weller) Collins namesake aunt.
4. Catherine (b. 2/11/1821), md. a relative of Ranson Surrarrerr named Van Renselear Surrarrerr.
5. Cordelia (2/13/1823-5/16/1865), md. Stuart Barrett; she was an invalid for the last ten years of her life.
6. **Leonard (10/2/1825-4/25/1905).**
7. Sarah.
8. Lydia.

**Leonard William Weller (10/12/1825-4/25/1905)** lived his entire life in Fort Ann. In 1865 he married **LOIS PAULINA ELLSWORTH**. In the early 1860's he lived next door to his father-in-law James Ellsworth on Rt. 4. In 1866 his father Ira died and he received the inheritance of a home-farm, which he apparently moved into. In the 1900 census he was living next door to his son Daniel Vesper on "Weller Road." In the 1863 map, this was probably the home of "I. Starks."

In the latter part of 1850's, Leonard and his uncle William Weller invented a match; this match was called the "Weller Sulfa Match"—my late grandfather Ira use to call it the "Parlor" match. This match was the first to be produced in the New York, New England area. This match-machine is suppose to be in the "Henry Ford Museum of Invention" in Dearborn, Mich.



A photo of Leonard's match machine, taken in the early part of this century.

CH:

1. **Daniel Vesper.**
2. Arden Napoleon (b. 8/26/1860), md. Martha Starks (1869-1892).
3. Nora Marie (9/20/1862-2/18/1950), md. Warren Nelson Collins on 6/15/1882 (see Collins Family History by Ronald W. Collins).
4. Ira Leroy (7/3/1868-1/22/1889).
5. Leonard Pontius Jr. (b. 5/31/1871), md. Grace Swift.
6. Saphronia Delilah (2/12/1875-1/24/1880).

**Daniel Vesper Weller (9/2/1858-1928)** was born in Fort Ann and named after his great-grandfather Dan Weller. In 1885 he married his second cousin **MINNIE D. WELLER** (descended from Dan & Lucinda Weller). In the 1900 census he is listed as a farmer with a mortgaged farm; this farm was at the end of the "Weller Road," at the exact location shown in the 1863 map as the home of Isaac Starks. By 1906 both his parents had died, and possibly he moved into their home (also on Weller Rd.). Around the time of his death in 1928 he & Minnie were living at 29 Lacross St., Hudson Falls, NY; Minnie continued to live there until her death in 1941. On 8/7/1910 their daughter Lillian B. died at 23 from poisoning, when a druggist mixed up something toxic with her prescription! My grandfather Ira was 18 at the time, and for the rest of his life, he never really got over the tragedy! Daniel died from pneumonia and was buried in the Fort Ann Town Cemetery in a group memorial with his parents (Leonard & Lois), and his grandparents (Ira & Sally). Minnie was buried in the Moss St. Cemetery in Hudson Falls.

CH:

1. Lillian B. (3/1887-8/7/1910), died at 23 from poisoning.
2. Livona, died 12/25/1889 at the age of 4 months 3 days.
3. **Ira Samuel (12/24/1891-4/15/1980).**
4. Myrtle (3/13/1904-1987), md. Howard Reynolds and moved into 29 Lacross St. after Minnie died in 1941. They both died in Florida.
5. Mildred (b. 3/13/1904, twin of Myrtle), md. Lyle Watson and eventually moved to New Jersey.
6. Florence (b. 3/13/1909), md. Charles Hansen and moved to Pueblo, Colorado.

**Ira Samuel Weller (12/24/1891-4/15/1980)** was born in Fort Ann and named after his great-grandfather Ira, and grandfather Samuel (mother's side). At an early age he worked on his



fathers farm ("old farm") on the Weller Rd. Soon after 1910 he moved to Flint, Michigan, to work on the farm of his cousins, Dexter, Charles and Henrietta Kirby (see will of the first Ira Weller). At some point during his stay in Michigan, he obtained employment in Henry Ford's auto plant in Dearborn, where he worked for Mr. Ford himself. He left shortly after, for work in New York City; by 1915 he had moved back to the Glens Falls, Fort Ann area. In the 1915 census (taken June 1<sup>st</sup>), he is found living in the household of a Laura A. Woodruff of Ft. Ann—he was her servant, and employed as a farm laborer. On Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> of that same year, he married **ADELINE PEARL GRANGER** of Clemons, NY. In the 1920 census, Ira was living on Harrisinna Road in Queensbury, Warren Co., NY—he was a farmer and renting a two family farmhouse, which his family shared with Lawrence and Myrtle (Addie's sister) White. For a number of years after his marriage he worked on farms in Fort Ann—first on his father's, then by 1923, the Barber Farm. In 1926 he was working at the Nickelson Farm, where his youngest son Gerald was born. About 1927, Ira rented a grocery store in Fort Edward, NY; at the time, Ira and family were living upstairs over his mother Minnie at 29 Lacross St., Hudson Falls. Shortly after, the family moved into a house he built on Helen St. in Hudson Falls. In the 1930 census he is was living on Helen St. an employed as a salesman in a nursery. About 1929 he rented a house on Bay St. in Glens Falls from his cousin Nelson Collins; they only lived there a few months because Ira bought a house/grocery store at 34 (later 42) Lexington Ave., Glens Falls. They owned and operated this store for twenty years (1931-11/13/1951). In the 1940's, besides running the store, Ira also managed the "Rogers Building" in Glens Falls, where his sons worked with him. In 1951 Ira sold the store and bought a house at 75 Boulevard in Glens Falls, NY; Ira and his wife lived there until their deaths. In the 1950/60's Ira logged off his Fort Ann property; he also worked as a landscaper. Ira died from a prostrate disease, and is buried next to his wife and mother in the Moss St. Cemetery in Hudson Falls.



**Weller Graves in the Ft. Ann Cem.**

STATE OF NEW YORK  
Affidavit for License to Marry

STATE OF NEW YORK  
County of Warren } No. 131  
Town of Queensbury }

Ira S. Keller  
GROOM  
and Addie Pearl Grauger  
BRIDE

applicants for a license for marriage, being severally sworn, depose and say, that to the best of their knowledge and belief the following statement respectively signed by them is true, and that no legal impediment exists as to the right of the applicants to enter into the marriage state.

<p>FROM THE GROOM:</p> <p>Full name <u>Ira S. Keller</u> Color <u>White</u> Place of residence <u>Fort Ann N.Y.</u> Age <u>21</u> Occupation <u>Farmer</u> Place of birth <u>Fort Ann</u> Name of father <u>Daniel Keller</u> Country of birth <u>N.Y. State</u> Maiden name of mother <u>Minnie Keller</u> Country of birth <u>N.Y. State</u> Number of marriage <u>First</u> <del>Former husband or husbands</del> living or dead Is applicant a divorced person If so, when and where divorce or divorces were granted</p>	<p>FROM THE BRIDE:</p> <p>Full name <u>Addie Pearl Grauger</u> Color <u>White</u> Place of residence <u>Queensbury</u> Age <u>18</u> Occupation Place of birth <u>Dresden N.Y.</u> Name of father <u>Edgar Grauger</u> Country of birth <u>N.Y. State</u> Maiden name of mother <u>Nora Warren</u> Country of birth <u>N.Y. State</u> Number of marriage <u>First</u> <del>Former husband or husbands</del> living or dead Is applicant a divorced person If so, when and where divorce or divorces were granted</p>
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Ira S. Keller GROOM      Addie P. Grauger BRIDE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this  
1 day of Sept 1916  
M. G. Potter  
P. J. Pearty Clerk

Ira and Addie's Affidavit for marriage license.

As I stated at the beginning, my grandfather was the inspiration for this book; he prompted my interest in my ancestors when I was a young boy with his stories of the lore of Fort Ann, and his ancestors who'd lived there. When I was about seven, I could probably point out every Weller cellar bottom (in Ft. Ann) and name which Weller had lived there. His tales were about the lives of the Rev. soldier Dan Weller, and Leonard Weller who invented the "Parlor" match. One of his stories was about a legend of a British canon being buried in "Battle Hill" in Fort Ann. His interest in finding this canon lasted his entire life! In his eighties he would be on this hill with a metal-detector still hunting for this legendary canon. One day in 1979 when my grandfather was eighty-eight, he told me he wanted me to drive him to Fort Ann so he could show me something—because he was afraid he wasn't going to live much longer; he took me up to a point on Battle Hill where he was sure the canon was buried—he died about six months later! When Ira was logging on his land he always had me there with him; I can still remember how the old 1955 Chevy would continually get stuck in the muddy field on logging days. To say my grandfather was a little eccentric would certainly be an understatement; besides logging, his property was the basis for some very unique money-making ventures—and like always, he would have me there with him. Some of these profit endeavors were outright adventures for a seven year old boy—such as uranium mining (dynamiting!), or rattlesnake hunting for bounties! On these hunting expeditions he would carry me on his back until he would come to a thicket of brush; he would set me down, and go out with his stick to clear the brush, and kill a snake if he saw one. One time we actually bagged a snake—a six foot "Eastern-Diamondback" to be exact!

CH:

1. **Donald Ira (b. 8/26/1920).**
2. Gerald Vernon (b. 11/15/1926).

**Donald Ira Weller (b. 8/26/1920)** was born in Fort Ann; in 1943 he joined the "Anti-Aircraft-Coastal Artillery," and served at Camp Stewart in Georgia. In 1944 he was discharged from the Veterans Hospital. Around 1940 he went to work at the "Rogers Building" in Glens Falls as a maintenance man and janitor, and stayed there until he retired. He married **DOROTHY MAY LEWIS** on 6/5/1952 in Rochester, NY. My father has always been an electronics hobbyist.

I want to mention something about my uncle Gerald. Back when I was a boy in the early sixties, he had a garage at 156 River St., in Hudson Falls, NY—being there every day, and helping him work on the family 55 Chevy (damn good car!), brought about my interest in autos!

CH:

1. **Donald Bert Weller (b. 12/16/1953).**

**Donald B. Weller (b. 12/16/1953)** was born in Glens Falls, and attended Queensbury School. Mother of daughters is Darlene Muriel Stone (Patten) of Hudson Falls, NY.

CH:

1. **Angie Ann (b. 8/26/1974)** was born in Glens Falls and attended schools in that area; she studied cosmetology in high school and graduated in 1992. In 1994 she graduated from a graphic designs school in Chicopee, Mass.
2. **Boni Lynn (b. 3/19/1978)** was born in Glens Falls.

## *Weller Family Photos*



**Class photo of Ira S. Weller and classmates in the one-room Ft. Ann schoolhouse; photo taken about 1899.**



**Recent photo of this schoolhouse, still standing on Clay Hill Rd., near Dewey's Bridge in Ft. Ann.**



**Daniel and Minnie Weller, with Lillian in back, Mildred and Myrtle (twins) in front and Ira on the right, abt. 1904**



**The family again about 1908.**



Ira Weller in Central Park, New York City 1915.



**2<sup>nd</sup> Central Park photo.**





**Ira Weller and Addie Granger about the time of their marriage in 1915; photo taken in Glens Falls at the Park Studio.**



**Ira and Addie July 1<sup>st</sup> 1921 or 22 with baby Donald.**



**Ira (with "false face") and Donald, with cousins Joe and Arnold Harrington, at the "old farm" (Fort Ann) abt. 1922.**



**Ira and Donald at the "old farm" about 1922.**



**The family 1926.**



The "team" at the "old farm" abt. 1925



The team again, c. 1924



Donald, "Chipper," and his cat - Nickelson Farm in Ft. Ann, abt. 1926



**Donald's first day of school, Fort Ann 1927.**



**Donald & Gerald, abt. 1928.**



**Donald abt. 9.**



**March 8, 1930,  
Donald had 3 "A's"  
in school.**



**Donald abt. 1932.**



**The family abt. 1931.**



**The family abt. 1936.**



A "Leaning Tower of Pisa" view of "Wellers Grocery" on Lexington Ave., Glens Falls, NY, (1940's).



Inside "Wellers Grocery" in the 40's, with Addie Weller behind the counter, Gerald on the right, Arnold Harrington (cousin) on the right.





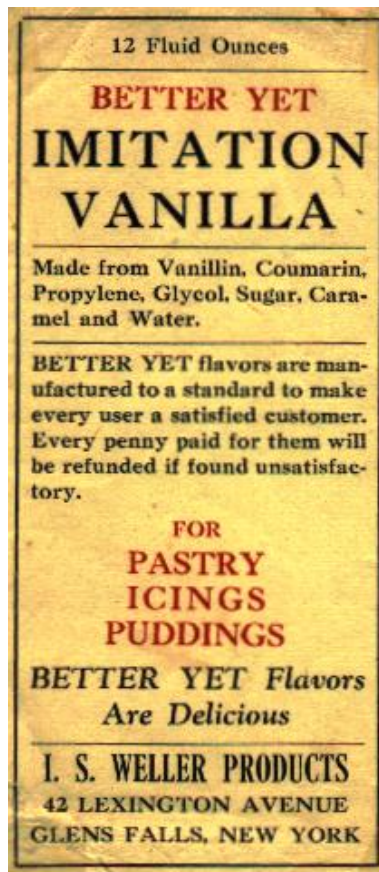
**Donald in front of the store abt. 1943.**



**Gerald in front of the store in the 40's.**



Rogers Bldg. (Glens Falls), where Ira Weller was manager in the 50's.



A label from a bottle of one of Ira's "enterprises"- homemade vanilla.



*Grandfather & Ronnie (3 weeks)*

My grandfather and I<sup>3</sup> at 75 Boulevard, Glens Falls, NY, January 1954.



*Ronnie*

Me in front of the "Hallicrafter" TV set I remember so well, 1954.

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<sup>3</sup> Please excuse the following "baby pictures"- they just remind me of my granddad and growing up at the old house!



**Photos of my grandparents, my mother and I (75 Boulevard).**



**My grandparents with our 51 Chevy in back (1955).**



**Me by the family 55 Chevy (Boulevard) abt. 1956 (My grandmother put "snowbird" on the photo).**



Me out in the back yard of our home at 75 Boulevard, Glens Falls, NY, abt. 1956.



My grandmother put "at ease" on this one. Grandpa and me abt. 1956.



**Gerald's Chevron Station, 156 River St., Hudson Falls, NY, (Ira, our 55 Chevy, 62 Tempest and family friend Bill Wallace in photos), abt. 1963.**



**My 1958 Chevy ("3 Duce 409"), at the 75 Boulevard home 1984.**



**The small home I built on the Fort Ann property my grandfather handed down to me in 1975 (photo 1990).**





**Angie 1976**



**Angie 1991**



**Boni 1991**

## Chapter 3 - The Ancestry of Dorothy May Lewis, wife of Donald Ira Meller, First generation (Lewis, Bell, Perkins, Cleveland, Graver (Gräber), Stein, Henry (Heinrich), Orsz (Ax, Ox), Schwenk, Bitting and Boehm families)

### The Lewis Family

The Lewis family of this history was Welsh immigrants. The first member of this family to come to this country was John Lewis; he settled in Westerly, Rhode Island in 1660. A Ladd J. Lewis published his story—so I will start this history by quoting from L. J. Lewis' book.

#### John Lewis<sup>4</sup> (b.c. 1631)

Quoting L. J. Lewis:

*My family is American, and has been for more than two hundred and sixty years. It came into conscious life in 1660 when John Lewis settled at Westerly, Rhode Island. Nothing is known of him prior to that time except that he had lived several years in Newport, in the same state, before he, with others, moved to Westerly.*

*Tradition says that he with three or more brothers came into this country from Wales a few years prior to 1660, his brothers settling near Boston, and he at Newport, Rhode Island.*

*There is nothing to substantiate this, neither is there any proof that he was a Welshman, but the name being of Celtic origin and the first knowledge of him only forty years after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, and as immigration into New England at that time had been only from Great Britain, it is safe to infer and to believe that the tradition as to his being a Welshman is correct. In addition to this, the origin of the name, and its derivation would indicate that he was. The Welsh people with the Irish and Scotch were the Celtic family, who inhabited Britain at the time of the invasion of the Romans under Caesar fifty-five years B.C. and who are known in history as the Ancient Britons. The language the Celtic family spoke at that time was the same and almost identical with the Welsh of today. With the coming of the Romans, and later the Saxons and Danes, a new language was formed from the Latin, Saxon and Danish, which through changes that have been made from time to time became our English.*

*The Scotch and Irish, being conquered by different invaders, adopted to a great extent the new language, and today, with different accent or pronunciation, speak*

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<sup>4</sup> The Latter Day Saints "Ancestral Files" has a record of John's ancestry going back several generations; however, I didn't include it because I wasn't sure of its authenticity.

*English. The Welsh were never conquered by the Romans or Saxons, but retired from England into the mountains of what is now Wales, and there maintained their independence until the coming of the Danes.*

*At that time, jealousies among the Welsh princes had arisen, and they were at war one with the other and being divided, they were conquered, and compelled to pay tribute to England. After losing their independence, they were united to England in 1284 under Edward I, whose son Edward II was born April 25<sup>th</sup> of that year, in the castle at Carnaevon in Wales, receiving the title of Prince of Wales from which comes the title as now known.*

*During all the years before her conquest, and ever since, Wales retained her language and her literature, which is the language and literature of the common Welsh people of today.*

*The Ancient Britons originally came from Brittany, France, bringing with them the name of their country but calling it Great Britain.*

*Having now traced the history of the Celtic or Welsh people back to Brittany in France, it is there we must look for the origin or derivation of the word Lewis. The study of the origin of names is a very interesting one. Originally there was no family name, but with the growth and development of people, as they took on trades and occupations, they became known by adding to their given name the trade or occupation, or whatever else seemed suitable to each individual, and so today we have the name of Mr. -Merchant, Barber, Miller, Field, Wood, etc..*

*The word or name Lewis comes from the French Fleur-de-lis or in English Flower-de-Luce, the French meaning "flower of the pasture or field." From this name has come the French pronunciation Lis, pronounced Lee, all the Lees, Leas, Leahs and Leighs and from the English pronunciation though different changes from Luce to Luse, Lues, Luis, Luice, Lews, Lewes and Lewis.*

*Having traced the name from its origin or derivation in Brittany into Great Britain through the Ancient Britons, into Wales where as a family name every one who bears it is Welsh, it is safe to conclude with almost certainty, that the earliest known person of the family, John Lewis, who settled at Westerly, Rhode Island, was a Welshman. From him to the present the record or history is complete and authentic for by recourse to the town records of Westerly, Rhode Island, we find that on June 29, 1660, he signed his name with others to articles of agreement with the Indians to purchase a tract of land known as "Misquamicut" (the Indian name for Westerly) and that on March 22, 1661, the purchase was completed.<sup>5</sup> He was one of the first settlers there and his name was number seven on the articles of agreement with the Indians. He was admitted a freeman October 28, 1668, and on May 18, 1669, his name appears in the list of free inhabitants of Westerly. On May 16, 1671, he and twenty-one others met at the house of Tobias Saunders and took the oath of allegiance to his Majesty and the Colony of Rhode Island.*

*Who his wife was is unknown, but tradition says that the Lewis who settled at Newport left his lady love at home, in Wales, promising to send for her as soon as he*

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<sup>5</sup> The "Narragansett Historical Register,"—vol. 2, Ch., Contributions to the History of Westerly—gives a detailed account of this purchase; and John Lewis is listed in the list of purchasers.

*located in the new world, and that he did so, meeting her at Plymouth, where she landed, and where they were married. It is known they lived together until 1690 when he died and was buried in what is known as Lewis Cemetery, which is just below the village of Westerly, near the road leading to Watch Hill and on the east side of the highway. The place where he was buried is in the southeast corner of a field, in front of a house owned in 1887 by Thomas E. Saunders. The land once belonged to the Lewis family. Since then six or seven generations of the family have been buried there. His grave is unmarked, save by a flat stone bearing no inscription. His wife survived him fifteen years, dying in 1705.*

None of their children were born earlier than 1658, and possibly, with one exception, at Westerly.

CH:

1. Jonathan (c. 1659-8/1710), md. 1<sup>st</sup> Jemima Whitehead, 2<sup>nd</sup> Mrs. Deliverence Carmen. They had eight children.
2. John (c. 1762-4/1735), lived and died in Westerly; he took the oath of allegiance 5/3/1681, and was appointed to the general assembly at Newport as deputy in 1704, 1709 and 1710; he md. Ann ?; they had eight children born in Westerly.
3. Daniel (c. 1664-2/1718), The Ladd J. Lewis genealogy gives a detailed account of his life and descendants.
4. James (c. 1665-9/1745), md. Sarah Babcock. (Read L. J. Lewis gen. for more info).
5. David (1667-9/6/1718), md. Elizabeth Babcock (Sarah's sister). Read L. J. Lewis gen.
6. Israel (b. 1669), md. Jane Babcock (third sister). Read L. J. Lewis gen.
7. **Samuel, (c. 1671-1/1739).**
8. Dorcas, md. Robert Burdick.

### **Samuel Lewis (c. 1671-1/1739).**

L. J. Lewis:

*Was the seventh and youngest son. The first name of his wife was Joanna;<sup>6</sup> her last name is unknown.*

*His will was dated August 5, 1734, but not proven till February 1, 1739. It is not known when his wife died, but she was living in 1734, for he mentions her in his will. He named John Maxon as his executor and made the following provisions:*

*“To wife Joanna 5 pounds yearly for life which I promised to give her for signing a deed to land sold Henry Knowles, and 400 pounds to be laid out of estate for her to have the interest of for comfortable maintainance. To son Samuel 5 shillings he having had. To son Jonathan 5 shillings. To daughter Joanna Tanner 5 shillings. To daughter Sarah's son John Fordice 100 pounds to lay out in lands by executor. To son Samuel's children, son Jonathan's children and daughter Joanna Tanner's children the rest of estate at ages of twenty- one and eighteen and at decease of wife they to have what is left of household goods and 400 pounds.”*

*The inventory of the estate was 2,803 pounds, 9 shillings, 8 pence or about \$14,000. For those days and times he appeared to have been prosperous.*

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<sup>6</sup> I found the name Joanna CRANDALL in the L.D.S. Ancestral Files.

CH (all born at Westerly):

1. Samuel.
2. **Jonathan (1690- 8/1785).**
3. Joanna.
4. Sarah, md. James Fordyce; had children: A. John, who married Susanna Pettis.

### **Jonathan Lewis (1690- 8/1785)**

L.J. Lewis:

*Jonathan, Son of Samuel was my great, great, great grandfather. He was born in 1690 and died in 1785. Only the first name of his wife is known and that was Jane. At the time of his death he was a resident of the town of Exeter, the first town north of Hopkinton, and but a few miles from Westerly, where his grandfather settled one hundred and twenty- five years before. His will was probated August 29, 1785, but the amount was only 33 pounds, 15 shillings, 3 pence. It will be noticed that he was 95 years old at the time of his death, and it is fair to presume that he had used nearly all of his property for his maintainance.*

CH:<sup>7</sup>

1. John, md. Abigail Austin and had 9 children.
2. **Jonathan Jr. (b.c. 1719, d. aft. 1785).**
3. Caleb (b. 1721), md. Sybil ? and had 5 children.
4. Thomas (b. 1723), md. Mary Bailey and had 8 children.
5. Sylvester (11/4/1725-1818), md. Sarah Reynolds and had 10 children.

### **Jonathan (Jr.) Lewis (b.c. 1719).**

L. J. Lewis:

*Jonathan, Jr., born about 1719 was my great, great grandfather.*

*It is thought that he was born in Exeter. We know he was living there in 1744, for according to the records of the town, he was chosen grand juror for the August term of court. That same year he married Sarah Barber and it is thought she was a resident of the town of Richmond, adjoining Exeter on the south. It is known that they lived in Richmond for two or three years after their marriage, for the records of the town show that their first two children were born there July 12, 1745, and November 10, 1746, respectively, while all the others were born in Exeter.*

*About 1747 he built a house in the town of Exeter at a place known then and now as Lewis City. It was situated on the most northerly road in the town where it crosses Flat River. The city consisted of three houses, the one he built was on the east side of the river and on the north side of the road. On the opposite side of the river were two houses, one on each side of the road. The one on the north side was built by his son Benjamin at a later date. The one on the south side was built by a Lewis, a cousin of the others. Opposite the house that he built and on the south side of the road was a cemetery, or graveyard, in which he was buried.*

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<sup>7</sup> The L.D.S. Ancestral Files lists many of Jonathan's children's children—but with my past experiences with these files, I'm not sure they're correct, so I won't list them all here.

*In this house which he built in 1747, were born my great grandfather, my grandfather and my own father. I had the pleasure of visiting Lewis City and seeing this house in 1911.*

*Until 1896 and even later it was occupied as a residence, but when I was there all the houses were unoccupied and all were in a state of decay. This house remained in the Lewis family until 1818, as will appear later.*

*This Jonathan (or Jonathan, Jr.) was a cooper by trade and was known from other Jonathans in the town as "Cooper Jonathan".*

*He was twice married, first to Sarah Barber and second to Patience (Thomas) Tourgee, a widow.*

CH (by Sarah Barber):

1. Daniel (7/12/1745-12/16/1809), md. 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Popple, 2<sup>nd</sup> Mary Sweet, 3<sup>rd</sup> Mary Hamilton.
2. John (11/10/1746-1833), md. 1<sup>st</sup> Amy Sheldon, 2<sup>nd</sup> Mary ?.
3. Jane (8/29/1748-1781).
4. Simon (b. 2/28/1751), died in infancy.
5. Jonathan 3<sup>rd</sup> (8/15/1752- 5/9/1815), md. 1<sup>st</sup> Martha Bowdish, 2<sup>nd</sup> Anna Bowdish.<sup>8</sup>
6. **Benjamin (4/9/1755- 5/5/1814).**
7. Isaac (b. 1757), died in infancy.

CH (by Patience Tourgee):

1. Patience.
2. Charity.
3. Eleanor.

**Benjamin Lewis (4/9/1755-5/5/1814)** was born in Exeter, RI, and married **DELIVERANCE CLEVELAND**. They built a house in the "Lewis City" area of Exeter; they eventually moved to Salem, N.Y.

CH:

1. Amos<sup>9</sup> (7/8/1780-4/1/1860), moved from Rhode Island to Rupert, VT. about 1800 to work for his uncle Job William Cleveland. He md. 1<sup>st</sup> his 1<sup>st</sup> cousin Hannah Cleveland (b. 7/28/1786)<sup>10</sup>; md. 2<sup>nd</sup> Louisa B. Farnam (b. 4/16/1802 in Brandon, VT, d. 6/19/1860 in Rupert, VT). Amos died from a liver disease; Louisa died from ovarian dropsy. CH (by Hannah): A- Job (b. 6/13/1805). B- Daniel (b. 3/28/1808). C- Lydia (b. 3/25/1812). D- Benjamin (b. 7/21/1814), md. Eliza Wooster (b. 3/14/1815, d. 11/29/1884 from pneumonia). E- James (b. 4/21/1819), md. Diana Campbell (b. 11/22/1830). F- Hannah (b. 5/21/1823), md. William McCleary Sherman (b. 10/1/1822).
2. Cynthia (b. 12/12/1781).
3. **Jason (b. 3/13/1783).**
4. Jared (or Jareb), b. 10/2/1786.
5. Annis (b. 6/22/1788), md. Caleb Strange. CH: Sarah (b. 2/11/1811 in Exeter).
6. Benjamin (b. 6/13/1790).
7. Hannah (b. 10/6/1793), md. Benjamin Locke.

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<sup>8</sup> Look in L.J. Lewis genealogy for complete descent of Jonathan.

<sup>9</sup> More info on Amos can be found on pg. 763 of H.G. Cleveland's genealogy.

<sup>10</sup> See Cleveland Family.

8. Clark (b.c. 1795).

9. Ruth (b.c. 1797).

These were the children of Benjamin Lewis & Deliverance (Clark) Daughter  
 Deliverance Cleaveland both of Westport was legally  
 married by me Amos Green Dec.  
 February 4<sup>th</sup> 1780

Amos Lewis eldest son of Benjamin Lewis Deliverance  
 his wife was born July 5<sup>th</sup> 1780

Nathaniel Lewis eldest Daughter of Benjamin Lewis Deliverance  
 his wife was born December 12<sup>th</sup> 1781

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 Jason Lewis second son of Benjamin Lewis Deliverance his  
 wife was born March 13<sup>th</sup> 1783

Carob Lewis third son of Benjamin Lewis Deliverance his  
 wife was born October 2<sup>nd</sup> 1786

Franco Lewis second Daughter of Benjamin Lewis Deliverance  
 his wife was born June 22<sup>nd</sup> 1788

Benjamin Lewis fourth son of Benjamin Lewis Deliverance  
 his wife was born June 13<sup>th</sup> 1790

Hannah Lewis fifth Daughter of Benjamin Lewis Deliverance  
 his wife was born October 6<sup>th</sup> 1792

Exeter, RI Birth Records of the children of Benjamin and Deliverance; arrow points to son Jason.

**Jason Lewis** (b. 3/13/1783) was born in Exeter, RI; he seems to have moved to the Washington Co., NY area around the same time other members of his family moved there. He married **PHOEBE PERKINS** of the Sandgate/Rupert VT area. Jason & Phoebe are found in the 1810 & 20 census record living in Salem, NY. They are not found in the census after that. It's possible they moved to NYC—as this is where Jason's son William was living in the 1830's &

40's; also, in the 1850 census, there is a Phoebe Lewis (of the correct age) living in a boarding house (widow ?) in NYC.

CH:

1. **William (2/22/1808-12/30/1888).**
2. Margaret, md. a Clark and lived in Oswego, NY.
3. Benjamin, became a farmer in Hannibal, NY.
4. Malinda.
5. Jane, md. a Buck of Hannibal.

**William Lewis (2/22/1808-12/30/1888)** was born in Salem NY. He married Ellen Long (or Lang), born in Ireland 1818, died in Sandgate, VT, 2/2/1881, and buried next to William in the "Old Salem Cemetery." By the 1830's he had moved to NYC (perhaps this is where he met Ellen), where he ran a stagecoach; their first five children were born in NYC. In 1848 they moved back to Salem, where William had a farm for 14 years. In 1863 they moved to Sandgate, VT, where on 4/1/1863 William bought 150 acres of land from a John S. Sherman. This was located near the so-called "Captain Sherman Graveyard." (On 11/5/1888 (one month before he died), William handed down this property to his son James). William died from "bilious fever," and was buried in Salem, next to the graves of his mother's, Perkins family.



The headstone for William & Ellen (Long) Lewis (the names of their children are on the other sides).

Deaths Registered in the Town of Sandgate VT				For the Year Ending December 31, 1888				
No.	Date of Death	Name and Surname of the Deceased	Age	Place of Birth	Occupation at Death	Sex and Condition	Place of Burial	Name of Clergyman
14	Dec 30 <sup>th</sup>	William Lewis	80	Salem NY	Stagecoach Driver	Male	Sandgate VT	Rev. J. W. ...

Sandgate, VT death record of William.



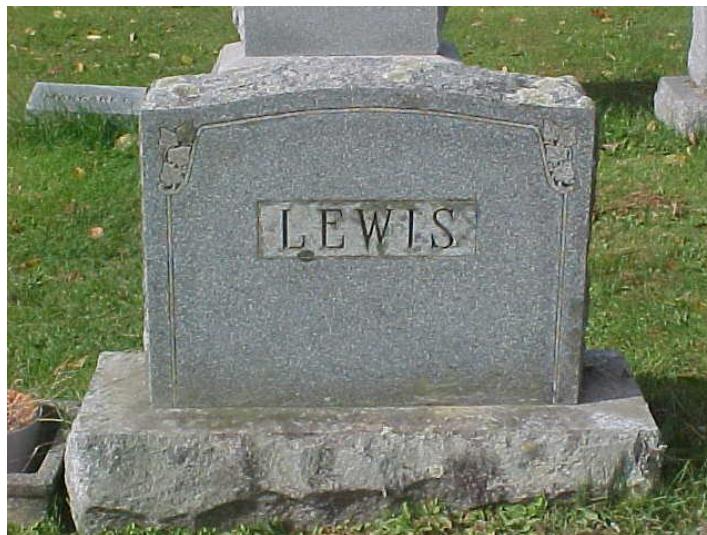
CH:

1. Mary (b. 1839 in NYC), md. Silas Beattie, of W. Union, Iowa.
2. John H. (b. 1841 in NYC). It is known that John moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa—because this is where it was stated he was living on the land deed, when he sold property to his brother James on 4/24/1890.
3. **James J. (4/4/1847-1/5/1917).**
4. Margaret A. (1846-8/21/1860), buried next to her parents in Salem.
5. Catharine E. (b. 1849 in Salem).
6. Benjamin Franklin (1851-10/11/1880), buried next to his parents in Salem.

**James Joseph Lewis (4/4/1847-1/5/1917)** was born in NYC; in Hebron, NY, on 3/12/1874, he married **ELIZABETH BELL** of Hebron (James was living in Sandgate with his father at the time). By 1877 they had moved to either Rupert or Sandgate, VT. Around 1910 he moved to South Glens Falls, NY, at the address of 102 Main St. James' occupation was merchant and salesman. James died from a cerebral hemorrhage, brought on by high blood pressure, etc. He was buried in the Evergreen Cemetery, Salem, NY.

Registered No. 1			MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH	
2 FULL NAME <i>James J. Lewis</i>			16 DATE OF DEATH	
(No. <i>102</i> <i>Main St.</i> ; <i>WARD</i> ) <small>(If death occurs in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)</small>			<i>January 5, 1917</i> <small>(Month) (Day) (Year)</small>	
PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS				
3 SEX <i>Male</i>	4 COLOR OR RACE <i>White</i>	5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED <i>Married</i>		
6 DATE OF BIRTH <i>April 4, 1847</i> <small>(Month) (Day) (Year)</small>				
7 AGE <i>69</i> YRS. <i>18</i> MOS. <i>1</i> DS. <i>1</i> HR. OF <i>15</i> MIN. <small>If LESS than 1 day, how many hrs. or min.?</small>				
8 OCCUPATION <i>Merchant</i>				
9 BIRTHPLACE <i>New York City</i>				
PARENTS	10 NAME OF FATHER <i>Frederick Lewis</i>			
	11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER <i>New York State</i>			
	12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER <i>Ellen Long</i>			
13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER <i>Ireland</i>				
14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE				
INFORMANT: <i>Laura Parkhurst</i>			19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL <i>Salem, NY</i>	
(ADDRESS) <i>Glens Falls</i>			20 UNDERTAKER <i>Wheeler &amp; Son, Glens Falls</i>	
15 FILED <i>Jan 8, 1917</i> <i>J. V. Sullivan</i> REGISTRAR			21 DATE OF BURIAL <i>Jan 8, 1917</i>	
			BURIAL OR TRANSIT PERMIT ISSUED BY <i>J. V. Sullivan</i>	
			DATE OF ISSUE <i>Jan 8, 1917</i>	
17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, THAT I ATTENDED DECEASED FROM <i>Jan 2</i> 1917, TO <i>Jan 5</i> 1917, AND THAT DEATH OCCURRED, ON THE DATE STATED ABOVE, AT <i>11</i> <i>AM</i> OR P.M. THE CAUSE OF DEATH* WAS AS FOLLOWS: <i>Cerebral Hemorrhage</i>				
18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (FOR HOSPITALS, INSTITUTIONS, TRANSIENTS, OR RECENT RESIDENTS). At place of death: <i>1</i> yrs. <i>18</i> mos. <i>1</i> ds. In the State: <i>1</i> yrs. <i>18</i> mos. <i>1</i> ds. Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death? Former or usual residence: CONTRIBUTORY (SECONDARY) <i>Hypertension, High Blood Pressure</i> <small>(Duration) (Days) (MOS.) (YRS.) (DAYS)</small> *Signed: <i>A. P. Chapman</i> M.D. <i>Jan 7, 1917</i> (Address) <small>*State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or, in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES, state (1) MEANS OF INJURY, and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL, or HOMICIDAL.</small>				

The death certificate of James J. Lewis.



**Lewis Graves in Evergreen Cem.**

CH:

1. John Clifford (1/1875-1942), md. Maude Brown (1886-1958). In 1900 they lived in Ft. Edward, NY. They had the following CH: A- James C. (8/30/1911-1985), lived in Hudson Falls, NY. B- Walter B. (10/25/1913-8/24/1994), md. in 1937, Agnes Hall. They lived on Lower Allen St. in Ft. Edward, and had several children. C- John (7/30/1915-10/7/1991), lived in Argyle, NY. D- Elizabeth R. (b. 1918), md. a Hall, and lived in South Glens Falls, NY. E- Dorothy M. (probably the author's mother's namesake cousin), b. 1920, she md. Ernest Saville, and live at the address of 185 Cross St. Mayville, GA. F- Alric A. (b. 1925) lives in Hudson Falls. G- Richard. John & Maude are buried in the Evergreen Cem. next to James & Lizzy Lewis.
2. **Bert (11/18/1877-9/26/1964).**

**Albert Arthur (“Bert”)<sup>11</sup> Lewis (11/18/1877-9/26/1964)** was born in West Rupert, VT. In 1915 he was living at his brothers home in South Glens Falls. He moved after his brother's death in 1917, and by 1927 was living in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, at the address of 44L York Rd. Bethlehem, PA. He was working as a houseman for the “Hotel Bethlehem,” when he married **KATHERINE GRAVER** on 2/26/1927. She also worked there, and that's probably how they met. In the 1930 census he was living in Bethlehem and a msnager of a Laundromat. By 1939, Bert was working for the “Sun Inn operating Company,” and his address was 62 W. Union St., Beth. After Katherine's death in 1940, Bert moved back to the area of Wash./Warr. Co., NY. Bert worked again as a houseman for the “Queensbury Hotel” in Glens Falls, NY. Just before his death in 1964, he was living at 2221 Pine St. Glens Falls. Bert died from arteriosclerotic heart disease; he was buried in the “Pine View Cemetery” in Queensbury, NY.

My grandfather, Bert Lewis, died when I was young, so I remember very little of him. About the only time I remember talking to him, was when I was about eight (1962); I remember showing him my “sparkplug collection” (I was into cars), and telling him my favorite was the Autolight brand.

I do, however, remember a funny story my mother told me about my grandfather! In 1964, shortly before Bert died, he was in such bad shape that my mother had no choice to admit him to a nursing-home. At the time Bert hated her for her decision, and told her she was just sending him away to die—however, a few days later when my mother went to visit him, he thanked her for putting him in with all the pretty nurses!

The image shows a Social Security application form (Form SS-5) for Bert Lewis. The form is filled out with the following information:

- Applicant's Name:** Bert Lewis
- Wife's Name:** Katherine Graver
- Applicant's Address:** 62 W. Union Street, Bethlehem, Pa.
- Wife's Address:** 564 Main Street, Bethlehem, Pa.
- Applicant's Date of Birth:** November 18, 1896
- Wife's Date of Birth:** West Rupert, Vermont
- Applicant's Full Name (including previous names):** James Lewis
- Wife's Full Name (including previous names):** Elizabeth Bell (d.)
- Applicant's Signature:** Bert Lewis
- Date:** November 30, 1956

The form number is 180 12 6381. The form is titled "APPLICATION FOR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER" and includes instructions for filling it out.

Bert's “SS-5” form (application for Social Security Card).

<sup>11</sup> My (middle) namesake grandfather



The only (really poor) photo I have of Bert, waiting for a bus in Glens Falls (late 50's).

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, } ss. Marriage License Docket Orphans' Court of Northampton County.  
 COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, }

We, the undersigned, in accordance with the statements hereinafter contained, the facts set forth wherein we and each of us do solemnly swear are true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief, do hereby make application to the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Northampton County, Pennsylvania, for a license to marry.

**BERT LEWIS,** to MRS. **KATHRIEN M. DI'GIACOMO** Marriage License No. **40335.**

STATEMENT OF MALE.

(white)  
 Full name and surname..... **BERT LEWIS,**.....; Color (black); Occupation..... **HOUSEMAN AT HOTEL,**.....  
 Birthplace..... **RUPERT, VERMONT**.....; Related by blood or marriage to the person whom he desires to marry..... **NONE**.....  
 Residence..... **441 YORK ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PA.,**.....; Age..... **40**..... Years; Previous marriage or marriages..... **NONE**.....  
 Date of death or divorce of former wife or wives.....; Applicant is not afflicted with any transmissible disease..... **NONE**.....  
 Name and Surname of Father..... **JAMES LEWIS,**.....; Of Mother..... **ELIZABETH LEWIS,**.....; Maiden name of Mother..... **ELIZABETH BELL,**.....; Residence of Father..... **DECEASED,**.....; Of Mother..... **FORT WARD, N.Y.**.....  
 Color of Father..... **WHITE**.....; Of Mother..... **WHITE**.....; Occupation of Father..... **HOUSEWIFE,**.....; Of Mother..... **HEBER, N.Y.**.....; Birthplace of Father..... **NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.**.....; Of Mother..... **HEBER, N.Y.**.....  
 Applicant is not an imbecile, epileptic, of unsound mind or under guardianship as a person of unsound mind, or under the influence of any intoxicating liquor or narcotic drug; has not, within five years, been an inmate of any County Asylum or home for indigent persons; and is physically able to support a family.

STATEMENT OF FEMALE.

(white)  
 Full name and surname..... **MRS. KATHRIEN M. DI'GIACOMO,**.....; Color (black); Occupation..... **MATRON AT HOTEL BETHLEHEM,**.....  
 Birthplace..... **ALLENTOWN, PENNA.**.....; Residence..... **1613 E. THIRD ST. BETH, PA.**.....; Age..... **34**..... Years;  
 Previous marriage or marriages..... **NO**.....; Date of death or divorce of former husband or husbands..... **NONE**.....  
 Applicant is not afflicted with any transmissible disease..... **NONE**.....; Name and Surname of Father..... **ROBERT GRAVER**.....  
 Mother..... **EMMA GRAVER**.....; Maiden name of Mother..... **EMMA STINE,**.....; Residence of Father..... **LOS ANGELOS CALIFORNIA,**.....; Of Mother..... **DECEASED**.....; Color of Father..... **WHITE**.....; Of Mother..... **DECEASED**.....  
 Color of Father..... **WHITE**.....; Occupation of Father..... **HOTEL KEEPER**.....; Of Mother..... **DECEASED**.....; Birthplace of Father..... **WEISSPORT, PA.**.....; Of Mother..... **WEISSPORT, PA.**.....; Applicant is not an imbecile, epileptic, of unsound mind, or under guardianship as a person of unsound mind, nor under the influence of any intoxicating liquor or narcotic drug.

Sworn to and subscribed, this..... **TWENTY-THIRD**..... day of..... **FEBRUARY**..... 192 **7**....., before..... **MARY A. TRANSUE, N.P.**.....  
 and now..... **FEBRUARY 25TH,**..... A. D. 192 **7**....., application received and filed, and the Clerk of the Orphans' Court being satisfied that above answers are genuine and true a Marriage License in due form of law did issue.

the said..... being a minor, the consent of..... of said minor  
 was received by said Clerk, by legal certificate, signed and acknowledged before.....

On this..... **SEVENTH**..... day of..... **MARCH**....., A. D. 192 **7**....., there was received and filed a certificate, as follows, to wit:—  
 I hereby certify that on the..... **26TH,**..... day of..... **FEBRUARY**..... A. D. 192 **7**..... at..... **BETHLEHEM, PA.**.....  
**BERT LEWIS**..... and **MRS. KATHERIN M. DE'GIACOMO**..... were by me united in Marriage,  
 in accordance with license issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Northampton County, Pennsylvania, numbered..... **40335.**.....

REV. T. C. STROCK, Minister of the Gospel.

Bert and Katherine's marriage license.



Bert's headstone in the Pine View Cemetery, in Queensbury, NY.

CH:

1. **Dorothy.**

**Dorothy May Lewis (b. 9/25/1927)**, was born in Bethlehem, PA.; she was baptized at the Zion Reformed Church, Allentown, PA, at the “Graver Family Reunion,” on 8/9/1928. She moved from Pennsylvania, with her father (after her mother’s death), to the Glens Falls, NY area, in the late 40’s. She worked for a while at the Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls (one day while she was working at the hotel, she was bent over cleaning, and she sensed someone staring at her—she turned around and realized the “vampire” Bela Lugosi was looking down at her!). She later worked at the Rogers Building (managed by Ira Weller), where she met—and later married—**DONALD IRA WELLER.**

Article From Allentown, PA newspaper, The Morning Call. Friday. August 10.1928:

*Graver-Grabers In 14th Reunion - Upwards of 300 Members of the Clan Gather at Central Park.*

*Gravers and Grabers, whose ancestors came to this country from Switzerland in 1728, held their fourteenth annual reunion on Thursday at Central Park, where in the Grandview Section upwards of 300 gathered to enjoy a program of music and addresses, with a baptism as the feature of the day.*

*The Graber brothers, Andrew, John and George, early history relates were the first of the family tree to come to this country, landing and settling in what has been known for a long time as Graber's Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia. Some of the clan changed their name to Graver and when the family began holding its reunions, those of both branches decided to meet together. Historians are now working on a biography which it is expected will be completed by the time the family meets again next year at the same place.*

*The program opened with prayer by Rev S Sipple D D, and then the national anthem “America” was sung. A selection by the Altonian Four was followed by the*

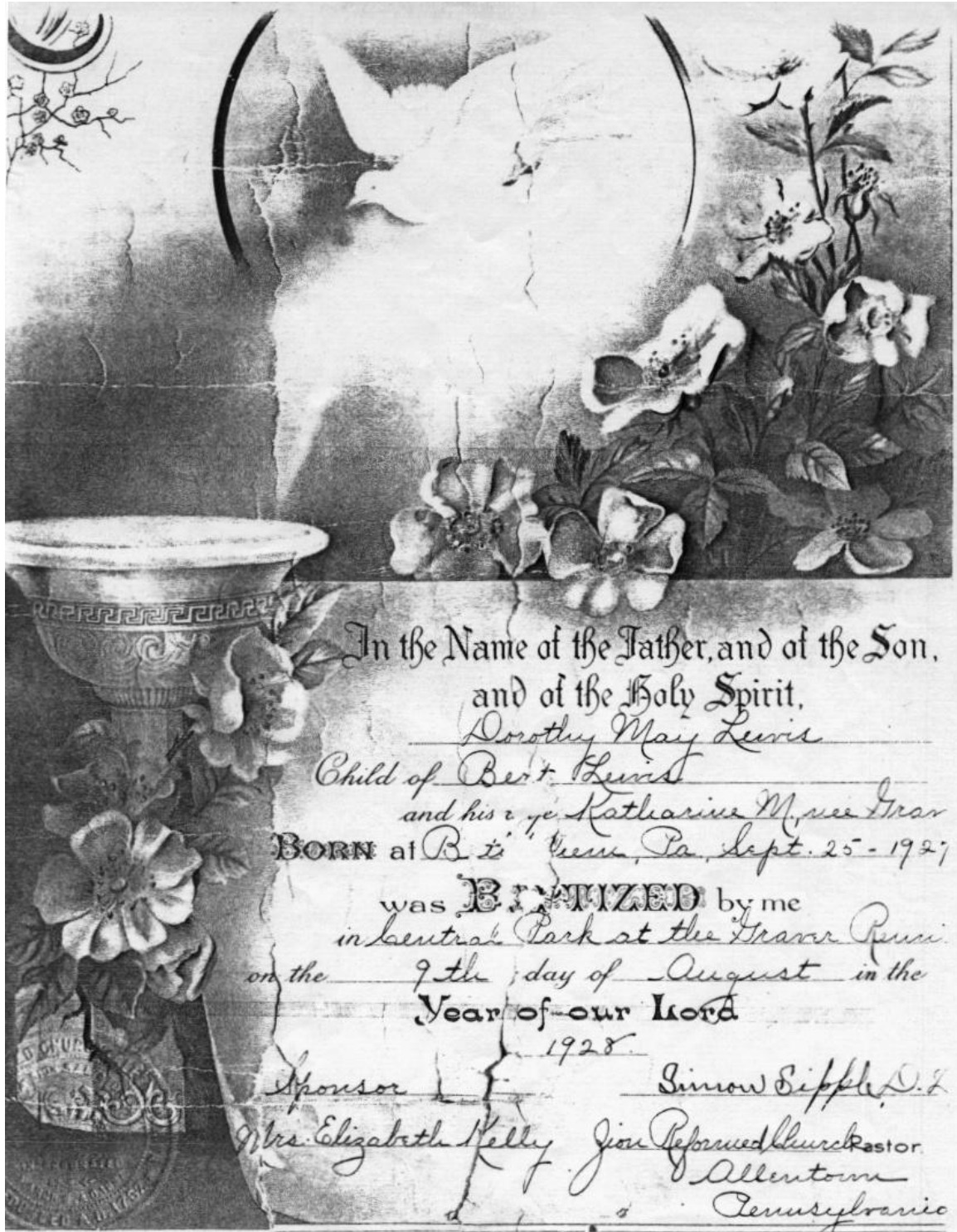
*appointment of an historical committee, of which Mrs Mildred Mack, of Wilkes Barre, is historian.*

*The baptism of **DOROTHY MAY LEWIS**, a daughter of **BERT** and **CATHERINE M. GRABER LEWIS**, of 36 West Geopp St, Bethlehem, came at this part of the program. Rev Sipple officiated and Mrs Mildred Kelley, of 1303 Hamilton St, stood as sponser. Following the baptism, Rev Sipple made the address of the day, and then prizes were given to Mrs Maria Graver Brong, of Mountain Top, the oldest person present, and to Clarence Losey, of Andover, NJ, the youngest. The excercises closed with benediction, given by Rev Sipple.*

*Later in the afternoon, there was a program of games and a family luncheon, after which the concessions in the park were enjoyed.*

*The officers elected for the five year term follow. Edward Graber, Schuylkill Haven, president; Frank Graber, Allentown, vice-president; W R Graver, Wilkes-Barre, treasurer; Mrs Frank Graver, Allentown, secretary; Mrs Mildred Mack, Wilkes-Barre, historian; and William Graber, Wilkes-Barre; Earl Graver, Netcong, NJ; Danieal Graver, Mauch Chunk; Edward Graver, Allentown; Mrs Elia Colburn, Ashley, Charles Graber Ortt, Quakertown; Dallas Graber, East Greenville, and Edward Graver, Bethlehem.*

*Members of the committee in charge of the outing were Mrs Frank Graver, Mrs E Kelly, Edward Graber of Bethlehem; William Schulenberger and Harvey Graber, of Allentown.*

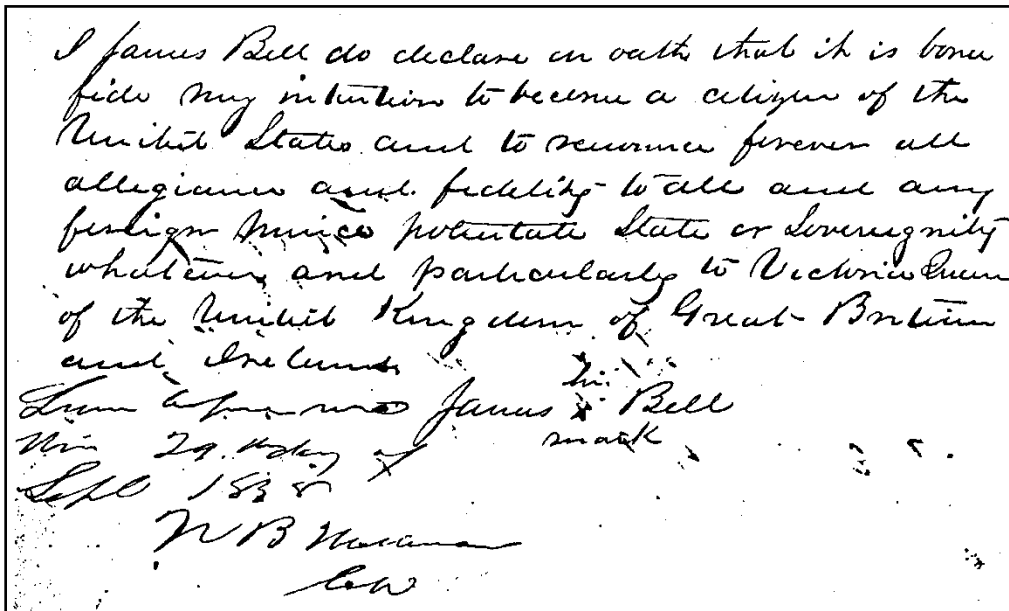


Dorothy's Baptismal Cert.

## The Bell Family

The Bell family of this history were Irish immigrants, who came to America in the 1840's, to escape the "Irish Potato Famine!" There are many good books available on the Irish potato famine, and Irish-Americans in General.

**James Bell (c. 1808-12/26/1885)** was probably born in County Antrim. He married Eliza McElwain (c. 1818-8/27/1897) in Ireland about 1839; they had their first four children there. They came to America about 1847 to escape the "Great Famine." In the census, James is found living first, in Salem, NY; he was later living in Hartford, NY, and he finally settles in Hebron, NY. He had a farm on Darfler Lane (off Darfler Rd.). James swore his oath of citizenship in Washington Co. on 9/29/1858. James died of spinal paralysis, and was buried in the "Hebron Cemetery" (on Chamberlon Mills Rd) sect. B, row 3; his wife was buried next to him.



I James Bell do declare on oath that it is bona fide my intention to become a citizen of the United States and to renounce forever all allegiances and fidelity to all and any foreign prince potentate state or sovereignty whatever and particularly to Victoria Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

Done upon me James Bell  
this 29. day of Sept 1858

W B Mearns  
law

James' Oath of Citizenship.

Courtesy of relative Scott Bell...a history compiled by his grandmother in the 1950's (has some inconsistencies):

*Many of the Brothers of John Bell stopped at Hebron, (Washington Co.), New York, after landing in America, coming from County Cavan, Ireland. James Bell, brother of John Bell, born Cavan Co., Ireland, 1817 - passed Dec. 26, 1885. Mrs. Margaret Cain - Sandwich, Illinois, lived to the age of 90 years 6 months and passed as recent as Sept. 7, 1939. (Her daughter, Mrs. David North, Amboy, Illinois, is with us here today).*

*Ben Bell and John Bell, brothers of Mrs. Cain, after leaving New York state resided at Waterloo, Nebraska. John Bell III visited his sister Mrs. Cain at Sandwich, Illinois, when he was 100 years of age and both partook of a most hospitable visit.*



*When James and Eliza Bell sailed for America it required 3 months to sail the Atlantic due to entirely stormy weather. Often, they said, they would be driven back almost as many miles one day, as they had gained the previous day.*

*Margaret Bell Cain, who stood up with her brother Benjamin at his wedding had the unusual pleasure of attending his golden wedding anniversary.*

*Mrs. Cain was born in West Hebron, New York, and came to Ill., March, 1849. She married James W. Cain. Three children were born to this union. The celebration of Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Bell's golden wedding anniversary July 12, 1913, according to press reports shows the respect and high esteem this hardy couple maintained in Waterloo-known only as Uncle Ben and Aunt Margaret. Some 300 people attended this function at their home at Rose Lawn. The affair was largely under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge. The Waterloo Cornet band played a number of selections, a choice male quartet sang "Silver threads Among the Gold." A speech was given renewing the life of this couple. Many nice gifts were bestowed upon them.*

*Samuel Bell - an uncle of Nelson J. Bell - passed on in Omaha, April 30, 1922. Mr. Bell, 79 years of age, was the 1st one of the Bell brothers to leave the old homestead in New York for the west. He located in Muscatine, Iowa, when in his late 60's he married. His wife passed on some 3 years later. In 1880 he went to Omaha, Nebr., and again married in 1883.*

*John Bell, brothers and sister located in New York state upon coming here from Cavan Co., Ireland. One sister married a Mr. Mitchell. They had 1 daughter - Margaret Mitchell, who later lived at Hebron, New York and frequently corresponded with Illinois cousins.*

*James Bell, brother of John Bell, had the following children:*

- 1. Ben Bell, born Cavan Co., Ireland 1840 – 1916. Came to U.S. at 6 years of age. Married and lived at Argyle, New York, 1913.*
  - 2. John Bell III, born Cavan Co., Ireland, 1841 - passed 1870. He resided in New York.*
  - 3. Samuel Bell, born Cavan Co., Ireland, 1842 - passed 1922. He was the first of the brothers to leave New York state.*
  - 4. George Bell, born at Hebron, New York, 1843 - passed 1924.*
- The following were born at Hebron New York:*
- 5. James Bell – 1844.*
  - 6. Margaret (Mrs. Cain)- April, 1845.*
  - 7. Eliza Jane - April, 1845.*
  - 8. Mary Ann - June, 1853.*
  - 9. Jane Bell - Sept., 1854.*

CH:

1. Benjamin (b. 1840), born in Ireland, he lived first in Granville, NY., later in Hartford, NY. He md. Margaret ?.
2. John (b. 1841), born in Ireland, lived in Hebron.
3. Samuel (b. 1843), born in Ireland. He seems to have moved to Lake City Iowa, then later (abt. 1870), moved back to Hebron; on 3/15/1870 he md. Eunice Wood of Argyle.
4. George, born in Ireland, lived in Hebron.
5. Margaret (b. 1849), born in Salem, NY.

6. **Elizabeth (4/2/1850-1/31/1929).**
7. Mary A. (b. 1851), born in Salem. She md. James Brown of Salem on 12/24/1874.
8. Jane (b. 1853), born in Salem.
9. James J. (1854-1926), born in Salem, md. Anna Spear (1857-1940). James and Anna are buried in section I of the Hebron Cemetery.
10. Walter (1/31/1858-1/6/1882), born in Hartford, NY. He's buried in the Hebron Cemetery near his parents.



**James & Eliza's graves in the Hebron Cemetery.**

**Elizabeth (“Lizzy”) Bell (4/2/1850-1/31/1929)** was born in Salem, NY; on 3/12/1874 she married **JAMES J. LEWIS**. After James died, she moved in with her son John C. Lewis in Fort Edward, NY. She was living there when she died in 1929 from heart disease; she was buried in the Evergreen Cemetery in Salem next to her husband.

<b>Register of Deaths</b>		TOWN in the VILLAGE of _____, City	COUNTY of _____	STATE of New York
(NO. _____)		ST. _____		WARD) REGISTERED NO. <u>57</u>
*FULL NAME <u>Elizabeth Lewis</u>				
(HOM) RESIDENCE NO. <u>R-7, D-2</u>		ST. _____ WARD _____		
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred <u>4</u> yrs. mos. da. How long in U. S. if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. da.				
<b>PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS</b>		<b>MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH</b>		
* SEX <u>Female</u>	* COLOR OR RACE <u>W.</u>	* SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED <u>Widow</u>		
* IF MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (a) Wife of <u>James J. Lewis</u>		** DATE OF DEATH <u>January 31</u> , 19 <u>29</u>		
* DATE OF BIRTH <u>April 2</u> , 19 <u>54</u>		** I HEREBY CERTIFY, THAT I ATTENDED DECEASED FROM <u>Jan 1</u> , 1929 TO <u>Jan 31</u> , 1929		
* AGE <u>74</u> yrs. <u>9</u> mos. <u>29</u> da.	* OCCUPATION (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work <u>At Home</u>		THAT I LAST SAW HER ALIVE ON <u>Nov 15</u> , 19 <u>29</u>	
* BIRTHPLACE (City or Town) <u>Hudson N.Y.</u>		AND THAT DEATH OCCURRED ON THE DATE STATED ABOVE, AT <u>4:45 P.M.</u> THE CAUSE OF DEATH* WAS AS FOLLOWS:		
* NAME OF FATHER <u>James Bell</u>		<u>Arterio Sclerosis</u>		
* BIRTHPLACE (City or Town) of FATHER <u>Ireland</u>		<u>Chronic Myocarditis</u>		
* MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER <u>Eliza M. Elwanie</u>		CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary) <u>Acute Cardiac Distention</u>		
* BIRTHPLACE (City or Town) of MOTHER <u>Ireland</u>		* WHERE WAS DISEASE CONTRACTED, OR INJURY SUSTAINED, IF NOT AT PLACE OF DEATH? _____		
* THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE (Informant) <u>John B. Lewis</u>		DID AN OPERATION PRECEDE DEATH? <u>No</u> DATE OF _____		
(Address) <u>R-7, D-2, Ft. Edward, N.Y.</u>		WAS THERE AN AUTOPSY? <u>No</u>		
* Date <u>Feb 1</u> , 19 <u>29</u>	* Signature <u>B. E. Turney</u>	WHAT TEST CONFIRMED DIAGNOSIS <u>Physical Exam</u>		
BIRTHAL OR TRANSIT { PERMIT ISSUED BY <u>B. E. Turney</u>		(SIGNED) <u>B. B. Feltson</u> M. D.		
		<u>Jan Feb</u> , 19 <u>29</u> (ADDRESS) <u>Ft. Edward</u>		
		* PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION OR REMOVAL <u>Salem, N.Y.</u>   DATE OF BURIAL <u>Feb 3</u> , 19 <u>29</u>		
		* UNDERTAKER (License No.) <u>Progers &amp; Carlton</u>   ADDRESS <u>Hudson Falls, N.Y.</u>		
		DATE OF ISSUE <u>Feb 1 - 1929</u>		

Lizzy's death cert.

## The Perkins Family

The Perkins family of this history is of Welsh descent.

**John Perkins (b. 1590, d. 1654)** married Judith Gater 10/9/1608. They came to the colonies from Hillmorton, Warwickshire, Eng. In 1630, and settled in Ipswich, MA

CH:

1. **John (1614-12/14/1686).**
2. Thomas (1616-5/7/1686).
3. Elizabeth (1618-1700).
4. Mary (1620-1700).
5. Jacob (1624-1/29/1700).
6. Lydia (1632-1672).

**John Perkins (1614-12/14/1686)** married Elizabeth Evelith (d. 9/27/1684).

CH:

1. John (1636-1659).
2. Abraham (1642-4/28/1722).
3. Jacob (1646-11/26/1719).
4. Luke (b. 1649).
5. Isaac (b. 1650).
6. Nathaniel (b. 1652).
7. **Samuel (1655-1700).**
8. Thomas.
9. Sarah (d. 7/7/1720).

**Samuel Perkins (1655-1700)** married Hannah West in 1677.

CH:

1. Samuel (11/26/1679).
2. **Ebenezer (2/3/1681-1751).**
3. Elizabeth (b. 6/13/1685).
4. John (b. 6/12/1692).

**Ebenezer Perkins (2/3/1681-1751)** married 1<sup>st</sup> on 8/14/1710, Hannah Safford, 2<sup>nd</sup> on 9/12/1734, Margaret Stewart.

CH (by Hanna):

1. Newman (b. 3/8/1711).
2. Samuel (b. 5/18/1712).
3. Oliver (4/29/1713-1782).
4. Charity (b. 7/4/1714).
5. Valentine (7/26/1718-1789).
6. Lemuel (b. 4/2/1720).
7. **Ebenezer (7/1/1721-1802).**
8. Hannah (8/8/1722-10/16/1752).

**Ebenezer Perkins (7/1/1721-1802)** married on 3/22/1741, Abigail Bates.

CH:

1. Mary (9/28/1742-1/3/1829).
2. Hannah (b. 6/25/1744).
3. Martha (b. 11/10/1746).
4. John (1/2/1749-11/1/1812).
5. Ebenezer (b. 4/18/1752).
6. Abigail (11/6/1754-1845).
7. Francis (b. 3/3/1757).
8. **William (6/12/1761-9/26/1807).**

**William Perkins (6/12/1761-9/26/1807)** married Margaret Place (1761-10/14/1834); they lived in "Perkins Hollow" in Sandgate (Bennington Co.), VT. William and Margaret were buried in the "Old Salem Cemetery" (Salem, NY) next to the Lewis' and their children's graves.

CH:

1. John (1784-3/27/1853), md. Nancy ?, d. 1/27/1872; both are buried in Salem.
- 2 **Phoebe (b.c. 1790).**
- 3 Joseph (4/13/1792-9/7/1868), md. Jane Beatty (1785-12/9/1876), and had children:  
A- Margaret (1814-2/11/1851). B- Grace (1815-2/4/1839). C- Mary Jane (1817-1/14/1835). D- William (b. 1823) md. 1<sup>st</sup> Sophronia (1814-8/15/1840), md. 2<sup>nd</sup> on 3/10/1842, Sarah Grace, had *ch: Phoebe Jane, (d. 8/3/1861 at 9yrs., Imo., 26 days)*, md. 3<sup>rd</sup> Hannah ?; all buried in Salem. E- Sarah (1827-7/4/1848). F- John B., md. Betsy Hay. Joseph Jane and their daughters are buried in the Old Salem Cemetery.
- 4 Abigail.
- 5 Asa (d. 5/11/1825).
- 6 Francis.
- 7 David.
- 8 Job.
- 9 Joanna.
- 10 Ebenezer.
- 11 William.



Graves of Wiliam & Margaret (Place) Perkins in the old Salem Cem.

**Phoebe Perkins** (b.c. 1790) was born in Sandgate, VT; Phoebe married **JASON LEWIS**.

## The Cleveland Family

Most of the following is quoted from Cleveland Families, by Horace Gillette Cleveland. This is one of the most detailed family histories I've ever seen! Anyone researching American Clevelands should START with this book!

### Moses Cleveland (c. 1624-1/9/1701-2).

Space would not allow for all the info on Moses from the aforementioned book—so here are the highlights.

Quoting H.G. Cleveland:

*Moses or Moyses Cleveland or Cleaveland, the common ancestor of all the Clevelands or Cleavelands of New England origin, came, when a youth, from Ipswich, Suffolk county, England. According to family tradition he sailed from London, Eng., and arrived in America in the year 1635. He first landed somewhere in Massachusetts, probably either at Plymouth co., or at Boston, Suffolk co., Mass.*

*Moses Cleveland was born probably at Ipswich, Eng., about 1624 (according to court files of Woburn he was 39 years old in 1663), died at Woburn January 9, 1701-2, Married in Woburn ye 26<sup>th</sup>: 7<sup>th</sup> m. [September] 1648 Ann Winn, born, according to family tradition, in Wales, or, according to another account, in England, about 1626, died probably at Woburn prior to May 6, 1682 (no record of dates and places of either her birth or death), a daughter of Edward and Joanna (?) Winn.*

CH:

1. Moses (b. 9/1/1651), md. Ruth Norton, had 8 children.
2. Hannah (b. 8/4/1653), md. Thomas Henshaw, had 7 children.
3. Aaron (b. 1/10/1654-5), md. 1<sup>st</sup>, Dorcas Wilson, 2<sup>nd</sup>, Prudence ?, had 9 children.
4. Samuell (b. 6/9/1657), md. 1<sup>st</sup>, Jane Keys, 2<sup>nd</sup>, Persis Hildreth, 3<sup>rd</sup>, Margaret (?) Fish (widow of John Fish). He had 9 children.
5. Miriam (b. 7/10/1659), md. Thomas Foskett, had 5 children.
6. Joanna (9/19/1661-3/12/1667).
7. **Edward (5/20/1664-8/26/1746).**
8. Josiah (b. 2/26/1666-7), md. Mary Bates, had 11 children.
9. Isaac (b. 5/11/1669), md. Elizabeth (pierce) Curtis, had 4 children.
10. Joanna (b. 4/5/1670), md. Joseph Keys, had 3 children.
11. Enoch (b. 8/1/1671), md. 1<sup>st</sup>, Elizabeth Counce, 2<sup>nd</sup>, Elizabeth Wright, had 4 children.

### Edward Cleveland (5/20/1664- 8/26/1746).

H.G. Cleveland:

*Born, Woburn, Mass., May 20, 1664, d. Pomfret, Windham co., Conn., Aug. ab. 26 or Sept., 1746, m. 1<sup>st</sup>, perhaps in North Kingstowne, Washington co., R.I., prob. Ab. 1684, Deliverance Palmer, b. ab. 1665, d. Canterbury, Conn., June 7, 1717, daughter of Benjamin Palmer. He m. 2<sup>nd</sup>, Canterbury, Jan. 1, 1722, Zeruah Church (she per. M. 2<sup>nd</sup> see below). Ch. B. Prob. North Kingston.*

*Edward, according to all traditions and fragmentary records existent, migrated early in life from Woburn, went first to Narraganset Bay, Mass., later settled at North Kingston, where evidently his children were born and duly recorded in the N.*

*Kingston old town record books, which were destroyed by fire 1870. Ab. 1709 he accompanied his son Edward to Canterbury where his son appears a proprietary inhabitant by the patent of 1710*

Will of Edward Cleaveland:

*In the name of God amen. I, Edward Cleaveland of Pomfret In y<sup>e</sup> co. of Windham. colony of Conn. in N. E. calling to mind my mortality and knowing that it is appointed unto all men to Dye and being grown aged and weak In body, but sound in mind and memory do make and ordain these presents to be my last will and testament, first of all I recommend my soul to God that gave it and my body to y<sup>e</sup> earth to be decently buried at y<sup>e</sup> discretion of my executrix. Concerning my worldly estate I dispose of y<sup>e</sup> same as followeth. That is to say I give to my well beloved children namely EDWARD, PALMER, ABIGAIL, ISAAC, SAMUEL, and y<sup>e</sup> heirs of [my son?] DELIVERANCE [viz.:?] JOSIAH, MARY, HANNAH, ENOCH and ELIZABETH all my moveable estate which I have that was mine when I marry<sup>d</sup> to my now beloved wife Zeruiah to be equally divided amongst them after my decease. Item -- I give to my dearly beloved wife Zeruiah all ye rest of my est., both real and personal to be at her disposal and use forever as she shall think fit she paying all my just debts, and I make my wife Zeruiah my sole executrix of this my last will ratifying and confirming this to be my last will and testament and declare all other wills to be voided W<sup>ch</sup> ever I have made and I y<sup>e</sup> said EDWARD CLEAVELAND, do by these presents publish pronounce and declare this to be my last will and testament as witness my hand and seal y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> day of October 1744. Signed sealed and delivered in presence of us.*

JOSEPH ADAMS

his

THOMAS X ENSWORTH

mark

PARKER ADAMS

EDWARD X CLEAVELAND

his

mark

*Will proved in Canterbury Sept y<sup>e</sup> 6th day 1746. Will probated Sep. 9 1746 appraised Inventory £234. 5.0 Appraisers: Deliverance Brown, Henry Bacon, John Pike; John Crery Clk. of Probate*

CH:

1. Deliverance (son) b.c. 1684, md. Mary ?, had 4 children.
2. Edward (b.c. 1686), md. Rebekah Payne, had 8 children.
3. **Palmer (b.c. 1688).**
4. Abigail (b.c. 1694).
5. Isaac (b.c. 1697), md. Susannah Johnson, had 7 children.
6. Samuel (b.c. 1700), md. Mary or Betsey Darbe, had 6 children.
7. Mary (b.c. 1704), md. 1<sup>st</sup>, Richard Adams, 2<sup>nd</sup>, Samuel Butt, She had 2 Ch. by Adams, 4 by Butt.
8. George (b.c. 1706), md. Sarah Hall, had 6 children.
9. Elizabeth (b.c. 1709), md. Jonathan Shepard, had 2 children.

**Palmer Cleveland (b.c. 1688).**



H.G. Cleveland:

*b. N. Kingstown, R.I., 1688, d. bef. Mar. 20, 1765, m. 1<sup>st</sup>, N.K., bef. 1717, Deborah (?), whose surname is supposed to be Gardner, she d. bef. 1751. He m. 2<sup>nd</sup>, N.K., July 1, 1751 Mrs. Margaret (?) Northup of N.K.; she d. af. Jan. 17, 1767, wid. of David.*

*Palmer Cleveland remained at N. Kingston after the others of his father's family emigrated to Canterbury; was then already married. He owned land at N.K., afterward sold by his son John. af. Dwelt at Exeter. The town rec. of N.Kingston were mutilated by fire (year column burned off, etc.) in 1870, so much that it is impossible to procure many names and dates. "July 1, 1751, John Congdon, Justyce of ye Peace, certifies that Palmer Cleveland of Exeter and ----- Northup, widow to David Northup, late of North Kingstowne, were both lawfully joyned together in marriage in ye town of -----." Her name was Margaret, and the town N. Kingston. Will of Palmer Cleveland, dated Sept. 28, 1759, probated Mar. 20, 1765, mentions sons John and Deliverance, daughters Deborah Tripp, Mary or Mercy Stafford, Margaret and Abigail Cleveland. His son John adm. On his est., which was considerable. "Margaret, wid. Of Palmer Cleveland, late deceased," with John, joins in deed Jan. 17, 1767.*

CH (b.at N. Kingston, RI):

1. John (b. 7/12/1718), md. 1<sup>st</sup>, Mary ?, 2<sup>nd</sup>, Elizabeth Albro, 3<sup>rd</sup>, Elizabeth Eno<sup>12</sup>, had 10 children.
2. Deborah (b. 8/9/1720), md. Abiel Tripp of Exeter, RI.
3. **Deliverance (son) b. 5/1722.**
4. Mercy or Mary (b. 6/1724), md. Thomas Stafford of Exeter, RI.
5. Palmer (b. 2/22/1726).
6. Margaret.
7. Abigail.

### **Deliverance Cleveland (5/1722- 3/1766).**

H.G. Cleveland:

*d. West Greenwich, R.I., Mar., 1766, at. ab. 45, m. North Kingston or Exeter, R.I., bef. 1743, Mrs. Hannah A. (Baker) Barber, b. ab. 1723, d. Salem, Washington co., N.Y., Sep. 1, 1796, widow of ----- Barber, da. of W. M. Baker.*

*Deliverance Cleveland lived in that part of North Kingston which in 1742 became Exeter. Tailor. He was a large owner of land and trader. Many of his deeds (one dated 1765) appear on Exeter and W. Greenwich rec., some of them of large amounts. He was once located at Nine Partures n. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Inventory of est. of Deliverance made Mar. 29, 1766, by Philip Greene and Judith Aylesworth, cow &c., £16. 13s. 8d. His s. Benjamin admin. His wid. Hannah and 5 ch. Lived W. Greenwich, 1774, ac. To census, R.I., she rem., 1775 to Salem, N.Y., where she is buried on the homestead farm of s. Job Williams. The N. Kingston records were burned. History of Washington co., N.Y.- mentions Deliverance, Mrs. Hannah A. Barber, a widow, came to Salem, 1782.*

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<sup>12</sup> Possibly related to my Eno Family!

CH:

1. Benjamin (1744-4/19/1806), md. on 2/5/1767 Margaret Hopkins (1746-6/18/1836) of West Greenwich, RI; he died in Salem, NY. Margaret is buried in the Salem Cemetery. CH: A- Palmer, md. Anna Hamilton (b. Sandgate, VT), had 8 children; they died in Cleveland, Ind<sup>13</sup>. B- Sarah, b. Salem, NY., md. 1<sup>st</sup>, Findlay McNaughton of Salem, md. 2<sup>nd</sup>, David Stearns of Granville, NY; she had 12 Ch. C- Hannah, md. Daniel McNaughton (Findlay's bro.) of Salem, had 5 children. D- David, md. Simsbury, CT., Lydia Viets, had 8 Ch., born in Pawlet, VT. E- John, b. in Salem, md. in Rutland, VT., Elizabeth (Risley) Dickenson; they had 3 ch. born in Rutland. F- Aaron (1780-10/2/1864), md. Dorothy Stone (1776-1/10/1852) of Windsor, VT, and had *ch*: a- Cyrus. b- Mary. c- Margaret. He always lived on the old Cleveland homestead in the northeast part of Salem (the 1810 census shows his neighbors were his brothers Moses and Daniel R., and his cousin Jason Lewis<sup>14</sup>); Aaron and Dorothy are buried in Salem. G- Moses, md. 1<sup>st</sup>, in Salem, Anna Sackett (1789-4/1818); she died at 29 and is buried in Salem Cem. He md. 2<sup>nd</sup>, in Sandgate, VT., Sarah (Todd) Sandford. They had 9 children; he eventually moved to Ne Berlin, Wisconsin, where he died. H- Daniel R., b. East Salem, md. 1<sup>st</sup>, Rebecca Archer, 2<sup>nd</sup>, Esther Monroe; they lived in Salem next to his brothers and Jason Lewis; he eventually moved to Macon, GA. They had 4 children.
2. Hannah (c. 1753-12/17/1830), died in Salem, NY., 77 and unmarried.
3. Job William (b. 3/27/1757), md. Hannah Clark and had 9 children<sup>15</sup>; they both died on their farm 4 miles from Salem, NY.
4. Abel (11/4/1761-2/28/1826), md. Ruth Clark (1814-12/7/1844), and had 8 children; they lived in Salem and were buried in the Salem Cem.
5. **Deliverance (da.) b. aft. 3/29/1766.**

**Deliverance Cleveland (b. aft. 3/29/1766)**, married **BENJAMIN LEWIS** in Exeter, RI., on (2/20/1780).

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<sup>13</sup> I wonder who the town was named after!

<sup>14</sup> See Lewis family.

<sup>15</sup> His daughter Hannah married her 1<sup>st</sup> cousin Amos Lewis (see Lewis family).

The following families: Graver, Stein, Henry, Ochs, Schwenk, Bitting and Boehm, were Pennsylvania "Dutch" (German) pioneers. A really good book—if you can find it—for further research is: The Story of The Pennsylvania Germans, by William Beidelman.

## The Graver (Gräber) Family

The family name Graver was Anglicized from the German name "Gräber." Other variations of this name include: Graeber, Greber, Grever, Kreber, Craver and etc.

Below quoting from Historic Homes and Institutions and Genealogical and Personal Memoirs of Lehigh Valley Pennsylvania, by John Jordan and Edgar Green and George Ettingerr, by Lewis Publishing Co. 1905, a short history of some of the members of this family. I have highlighted in **bold**, people of direct family descent (Note- Andreas, not Henrich, was the immigrant ancestor).

Historical Homes and Institutions...:

*HENRY A. GRAVER. Among the progressive and therefore prosperous manufacturers of the borough of Leighton, Carbon county, Pennsylvania, may be mentioned the name of Henry A. Graver, the successor of his father in the brick manufacturing business, who is descended from an ancient and honorable family of that name who succeeded the Moravians in the possession of the land lying between Bridge and Mahoning streets.*

*The pioneer ancestor of the American branch of the family was Henrich Graver, a German, who immigrated in 1732 in company with others. Among the children born to him was a son, **Henry Graver**, grandfather of Henry A. Graver.*

*He was a native of Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, followed the occupations of farmer and tanner, and was one of the thrifty and worthy citizens of that section of the state. His first wife, whose name is unknown, bore him two children, and his second wife, **Elizabeth (Ux) Graver**, bore him the following named children: Henry, Anthony, Lewis, Kate, Sallie, Polly, Eva and Julia A. Graver.*

*Lewis Graver, father of Henry A. Graver, was born in Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, in January, 1811. His early childhood was spent on a farm, and his educational advantages were limited to a very brief duration. In 1823, when in his twelfth year, his father removed to Leighton, Carbon County, and their time was fully occupied in clearing the land and tanning hides. Subsequently Lewis was engaged in the construction of the Lehigh Canal, and after the completion of that work he was employed by the same company, the Lehigh Coal Navigation Company, to operate one of their boats. Later in life he and his brother, **Andrew Graver**, entered into partnership in the building of boats, but after a brief period of time Lewis disposed of his interest to his brother, and then purchased about two hundred acres of land, as above described, where he conducted general farming for about thirty-five years. During this period of time he operated a milk route at Mauch Chunk, subsequently shipped the product of his dairy to other markets, and also established a brick yard which he operated with success for eighteen years. He retired from active pursuits in 1881, his son Henry A. succeeding to the business. Lewis Graver served as assessor of Mahoning township, and councilman of Leighton. He Was a faithful member of the Reformed church, in which he held the office of deacon.*

*In 1842 Lewis Graver was united in marriage to Leah Lauchner, who was born in 1820, in Lehigh county, Pennsylvania, and who is still living at the advanced age of eighty-four years. Ten children were born to them, eight of whom grew to maturity, and those living at the present time (1904) are: Mrs. Elizabeth Seller, Mrs. Alvenia Westlake, Henry A., Lafayette and Mrs. Emma Thomas. Lewis Graver, father of these children, died January 30, 1892.*

*Henry A. Graver was born in Lehighton, Carbon county, September 17, 1858. He was reared and educated in his native town, and during his early life he assisted his father with the agricultural pursuits on the homestead, and also began his connection with the brick making business. His services were mostly in demand at the brickyard, where he delighted to work in the clay, and in this manner he gained a thorough knowledge of the details of the business. This proved most useful to him in the management of the works when he succeeded his father in 1884, and since that date he has continued to make brick of the finest building material. He has always taken an active interest in local affairs, especially in all pertaining to educational matters, and has served as school director in the first ward of the borough of Lehighton. He is a member of the Knights of Malta.*

*On July 30, 1888, Mr. Graver was married to Catherine Hoats, born September 7, 1868, a daughter of George and Mary Hoats. Their children are: Ralph H., born in 1891; Stanley H., born in 1894 and Bertha, born in 1898.*

My mother (Dorothy May Lewis) was baptized at the "Graver Reunion" on Aug. 9<sup>th</sup> 1928... mentioned (along with brief Graver/Graber history) in the following article From Allentown, PA newspaper, The Morning Call. Friday. August 10.1928:

*Graver-Grabers In 14th Reunion - Upwards of 300 Members of the Clan Gather at Central Park.*

*Gravers and Grabers, whose ancestors came to this country from Switzerland in 1728, held their fourteenth annual reunion on Thursday at Central Park, where in the Grandview Section upwards of 300 gathered to enjoy a program of music and addresses, with a baptism as the feature of the day.*

*The Graber brothers, Andrew, John and George, early history relates were the first of the family tree to come to this country, landing and settling in what has been known for a long time as Graber's Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia. Some of the clan changed their name to Graver and when the family began holding its reunions, those of both branches decided to meet together. Historians are now working on a biography which it is expected will be completed by the time the family meets again next year at the same place.*

**Andreas Gräber (c. 1690-1760)** migrated from Switzerland to America in 1728, with his wife Gertraut Muss (1709-1770), sons, Andreas, Ulrich and Philip, and two stepdaughters. He settled in Upper Hanover Township of Montgomery County, where his name is found in tax records, 1734, and on. He became a member of the "New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church" of East Greenville Township. Many records of Andreas and his family are found in the churchbooks of this church. His will is dated July 1, 1760.

Andrew's will, from Philadelphia Co. will bk., vol. L-M (1757-63), no. 301, pg. 470:

*In the Name of God Amen, Whereas I Andrew Graber of Upper Hanover Township in the County of Philadelphia & Providence of Pennsylvania Yeoman, find myself very sick & weak in Body, but of sound mind & memory thanks be to God. Therefore calling to mind the mortality of my body & knowing that it is appointed for all men once to dye. Therefore do I make publish & ordain this my last will & testament. First of all I recommend my soul unto the hands of almighty God that gave it. And that my body may be buried in a Christian like manor touching to such-worldly estate wherew<sup>th</sup> it hath pleased God to bless me in this life. I do hereby dispose of the same in the following manner, that is to say imprimus. It is my Will & I do hereby give & bequeath unto my beloved Son Ulrich Graber and to his heirs & assigns forever, for & in consideration of y<sup>e</sup> sum of four hundred & fifteen pounds currant & lawfull money of Pennsylvania to be paid in y<sup>e</sup> hereunto mentioned manner: my Plantation situate in the township of Upper Hanover in the County afs<sup>d</sup> adjoining the land of Ludwig Bitting, Henry Hechgh, Jacob Dunkel & Michael Harlacher, containing one hundred & seventy one acres, more or less, of land together w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> house, barn, stables and all that is nailfast to the buildings, w<sup>th</sup> all y<sup>e</sup> cleared lands, medows, orchard, garden, fencing & reals & whatever is improved thereon so as it at present doth stand, together also w<sup>th</sup> one horse, three mares & three calfs as also w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> waggon, two ploughs, one harrow w<sup>th</sup> all y<sup>e</sup> geers & all appurtenances whatsoever; to have & to hold the plantation tract of land w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> improvem<sup>s</sup> and all & every the appurtenances afs<sup>d</sup> unto my s<sup>d</sup> Son Ulrich Graber & to his heirs & assigns and to their only proper use & behoof forever. And further is it my will that my s<sup>d</sup> son Ulrich shall y<sup>e</sup> above s<sup>d</sup> consideration of four hundred pounds & fifteen pounds on the following terms: as first he shall take upon himself to pay of all my lawfull debts as well for y<sup>e</sup> land as others to y<sup>e</sup> amount of y<sup>e</sup> sum of about one hundred & fifteen pounds, be the same more or less, and then he shall pay the sum of fifty pounds to my beloved wife Gertraut on y<sup>e</sup> following terms, as ten pounds one year after my decease, and then ten pounds in every year there following until the s<sup>d</sup> fifty pounds be fully paid; and fifty pounds shall he pay separately in y<sup>e</sup> following manner, as twenty five pounds thereof to my eldest son Andrew Graber on y<sup>e</sup> twenty seventh day of November, which will be in the year of our lord one thousand seven hundred & sixty seven and the other twenty five men. pounds shall be divided in three equal parts whereof the s<sup>d</sup> Ulrich Graber shall keep for himself the one ful & equal third part & the other third part shall he pay to his s<sup>d</sup> mother, as eight pounds six shillings & eight pence on the twenty seventh day of November Anno one thousand seven hundred & sixty eight; and the residue as eight pounds six shillings & eight pence, shall he pay to his youngest brother Philip Graber on the twenty seventh day of November Anno one thousand seven hundred & sixty nine, and y<sup>e</sup> sum of one hundred pounds shall he pay to my s<sup>d</sup> youngest son Philip on y<sup>e</sup> first day of August in y<sup>e</sup> year of our lord one thousand seven hundred & sixty six, as at y<sup>e</sup> time when he's at the age of one & twenty years; and y<sup>e</sup> remaining as y<sup>e</sup> last hundred pounds I do hereby give & bequeath to my s<sup>d</sup> son Ulrich Graber himself to be his hereditary share & portion of my s<sup>d</sup> estate. And I do hereby give & bequeath unto my beloved wife Gertraut all my bedding, houshold goods, whatever we now have for our own use to be kept & left for her use and behoof during her lifetime, as also the above s<sup>d</sup> sum of fifty pounds, to be paid her by my s<sup>d</sup> son Ulrich Graber as afs<sup>d</sup>; as also two cows, and a young mare, and then is it my will that my s<sup>d</sup> wife shall have full privilege & liberty to live upon the s<sup>d</sup> plantation in the house where we now live, as long as she shall happen to live, or as long as she should remain a widow, and my s<sup>d</sup> son Ulrich Graber shall yearly give her ten bushels of wheat & five bushels of rye, and shall sow for her use yearly one acre w<sup>th</sup> buckwheat, one half acre w<sup>th</sup> flax, and one half acre w<sup>th</sup> Indian corn; and shall make & carry home for her two cows y<sup>e</sup> hay in the swam near the house, and*

shall also keep y<sup>e</sup> above s<sup>d</sup> mare in his fodder as good as his own for her use w<sup>th</sup> condition that he also may use her when he has need of, but what young colts they may get by her, shall be y<sup>e</sup> half for her use and the half for my s<sup>d</sup> son Ulrich; but after the expiration of three years my s<sup>d</sup> son Ulrich shall only sow & plant for her, one quarter acre w<sup>th</sup> flax and one and one quarter acre w<sup>th</sup> Indian corn. He shall also cut & carry firewood for my s<sup>d</sup> wife as much as she may have necessary as long as she lives, she also have for her use during her lifetime the half part of the garden and of the cabbage land as also y<sup>e</sup> free use of y<sup>e</sup> third part of y<sup>e</sup> orchard of apples cyder or other fruits whatsoever and further is it my will that if my s<sup>d</sup> son Ulrich should sell my s<sup>d</sup> plantation to any other person then to my son Andreas, then shall he pay to my wife Gertraut the further sum of fifty pounds of lawfull money afs<sup>d</sup>, as instead of her yearly subsistance as above ment<sup>d</sup>, which shall be paid immediately after y<sup>e</sup> plantation should be sold. The s<sup>d</sup> sum shall he also be paid to her by my s<sup>d</sup> son in case she should have important reasons to complain for not getting her yearly subsistance of my s<sup>d</sup> son, so that she intended to go away from my s<sup>d</sup> plantation & live elsewhere, but then the above s<sup>d</sup> yearly subsistance is to cease & be at an end. W<sup>ch</sup> likewise shall be so, in case my s<sup>d</sup> wife should happen to marry another husband in w<sup>ch</sup> case it is my will w<sup>th</sup> the consent of my s<sup>d</sup> wife Gertraut that she may take away her bedding & clothes and all y<sup>e</sup> remainder of the estate then left in her hands shall be devided amongst my children & step children in five equal parts, each fifth part, to every one, as to my three sons Andrew & Ulrich & Philip Graber and to my step daughters Anna Margretha & Anna Christina, and I do further give & bequeath unto my eldest son Andrew Graber the sum of sixteen pounds thirteen shillings & four pence before out, for being the eldest of my sons. Being part of y<sup>e</sup> above s<sup>d</sup> twenty five pounds, to be paid by my s<sup>d</sup> son Ulrich as above mentioned. I do further give & bequeath to him my s<sup>d</sup> son Andrew the further sum of one hundred pounds of lawfull money afs<sup>d</sup>, whereof he has already used the sum of ninety two pounds & ten shillings and y<sup>e</sup> remainder is to be paid him also by my s<sup>d</sup> son Ulrich, and being included in the above mentioned sum of one hundred & fifteen pounds as debts. And further do I give & bequeath to my youngest son Philip the sum of one hundred pounds to be paid him when he is at his age of one & twenty years as first above mentioned, but in case he should happen to dye before that time, then is it my will that y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> hundred pounds be divided in three equal parts, as y<sup>e</sup> one part for my wife Gertraut and one part for my eldest son Andrew and the third part for my other son Ulrich Graber, or to their heirs forever: and further is it my will that besides what is above mentioned my s<sup>d</sup> son Ulrich shall also keep for my s<sup>d</sup> wife four sheep in his fodder in sumer & winter time until my said youngest son Philip be one & twenty years old, and afterwards only two sheep yearly as long as she lives. And I desire that all may be done according to y<sup>e</sup> true intent & meaning hereof. and I do hereby nominate institute & appoint my beloved wife Gertraut, and my eldest son Andrew Graber to be y<sup>e</sup> sole executors of this my last will & testam<sup>t</sup>, and I do hereby fully impower my s<sup>d</sup> Exor<sup>s</sup> to sign seal & deliver a deed for the s<sup>d</sup> land to my s<sup>d</sup> son Ulrich Graber at any time when desired; and I hereby declare this & no other to be my last will & testam<sup>t</sup>. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal on this tenth day of March in y<sup>e</sup> year of our lord one thousand seven hundred & sixty Andrew <sup>(his A<sup>mark</sup>)</sup> Graber <sup>(seal)</sup> signed sealed published & declared by the s<sup>d</sup> Andrew Graber as his last will & testam<sup>t</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> presence of us: Wendall Wiand, Johannes Martin, Jacob Dingeil  
Philad<sup>a</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> July 1760 then personally appeared Wendall Wiand & Johan<sup>s</sup> Martin two of y<sup>e</sup> witnesses to y<sup>e</sup> foregoing will & on their solemn affirmation according to law did declare they saw & heard Andrew Graber the Testator therein named sign seal publish & declare the same will for & as his last will & testament & that at y<sup>e</sup> doing

*thereof he was of sound mind memory and understanding to the best of their knowledge .*

*Coram*

*Wm. Clumsted Reg. Gen.*

*Be It Remembred that on y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> day of July 1760 the last Will & Testam<sup>t</sup> of Andrew Graber deceased was proved & probate & low Testament were granted to Gertrud & Andrew Graber sole executors in y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Will named being duly sworn well & truly to administer the deced<sup>s</sup> estate & bring an inventory thereof into the Reg. Gen<sup>s</sup> office at Philad<sup>a</sup> at or before the 1<sup>st</sup> day of August next and render a true acco<sup>t</sup> when required given under the seal of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> office.*

*Wm. Clumsted Reg. Gen.*

CH:

1. **Andreas (b.c. 1725).**
2. Ulrich, md. Creth Labar, had children: A- Christina (bpt. 9/26/1756). B- Anna Maria (bpt. 8/5/1759), md. George Long 9/17/1779. C- Sara (bpt. 10/26/1760). D- Eva (bpt. 8/3/1763). E- Andreas (bpt. 12/28/1767) md. Sibilla Wohnsitler in 1793.
3. Philip<sup>16</sup> (b. 7/21/1745), md. Catherine Ebhecht and later moved to North Carolina.
4. Anna Margretha (note-both daughters are Andrew's stepdaughters).
5. Anna Christina.

**Andreas Gräber (b.c. 1725)** was born in Germany, and married **ANNA MARIA BITTING** in Montgomery Co., PA between 1747 & 1757; he lived in Upper Hanover twp. (where he's found in tax records starting 1769) most of his life.

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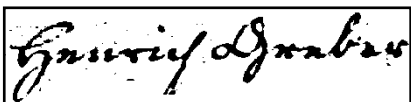
1. (?) George (Georg) b.c. 1745. I have found a George Graber in my research who was obviously a descendent of immigrant Andreas—and probably a son of Andreas Jr. (because of his birth date). It's obvious he belonged to this family, because, he not only lived (and migrated) in (to) the same areas as other members of the family, but he also named a son Andreas. Georg served in the Revolution in Major Frederick Limbach's 2<sup>nd</sup> Company (under Captain George Knapingberger)<sup>17</sup>. He md. a Maria C. ? and had Children: A- George (b. 1766), md. Elizabeth Flick (1768-1844), dau. of Gerlach Paul Flick & Anna Catherine Fabian. B-Matheus (b. 11/8/1772, bpt. 12/6/1772, d. 2/5/1858), md. Elizabeth Laufer (11/14/1779-11/14/1858). C- Peter. D-Johannes (b. 1/1/1775, bpt. 2/5/1775). E- Daniel (b. 1/3/1777, bpt. 6/29/1777, d. 1/10/1830). F- Andreas (b. 5/16/1779, bpt. 6/27/1779). G- Maria Catharine (b. 8/9/1781, bpt. 9/30/1781). H- Henrich (b. 12/16/1785, bpt. 6/4/1786). I- Anna (b. 2/25/1795, bpt. 6/21/1795). Most of his children were baptized at the "Zion Lutheran Church" of Lower Macungie Twp. (Alburtis). Many of his grandchildren were baptized at the "Zion Stone Church" (Kreidersville), Allen Twp., Northampton Co. George's will was filled 1807; he was living in Moore Twp., Northampton Co. at the time. Some of George's grandchildren moved to Lehigh Twp., Northampton Co., in the area of Cherryville, where their records are found in "St. Pauls Indianland Church," records; some of his descendents were buried in the church's cemetery.
2. Ludwig (b. 11/29/1752), md. Elisabeth Joter (dau of Jacob Joter of Rochling) 7/21/1779, CH: A- Andreas (b. 7/2/1780, bpt. 9/3/1780). B- Susanna (b. 11/27/1781, bpt. 3/3/1782). C- Jacob (b. 6/25/1784, bpt. 9/25/1784). D- Johannes (b. 6/10/1786, bpt. 9/9/1786). E- Henrich (b. 9/24/1789, bpt. 11/29/1789).

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<sup>16</sup> Philip's lines of descent can be found in the Graber/Craver genealogy by Samuel C. Craver.

<sup>17</sup> There's a note in the "Pennsylvania Archives" about George's "Tory" cattle being moved.

3. Andreas (b. 1/6/1755), md. Anna Weiss of Upper Milford Twp. on 3/9/1779. CH: A- Hannes (b. 9/25/1781, bpt. 5/5/1782). B- John George (b. 5/2/1783). C- Anna Maria (b. 3/28/1785, bpt. 6/5/1785). D- Andrew (b. 1/6/1787, bpt. 4/8/1787).
4. Elizabeth (b.c. 1757), md. Dietrich Reiher of Marlborough Twp. 12/22/1778.
5. Anna Margaretha (b. 12/16/1759), md. Hans Niclas Mud on 3/16/1784.
6. **Heinrich (b. 9/16/1761, d. aft. 1830).**
7. Christina (b. 11/5/1765), md. Peter Stehler of Upper Milford Twp. on 4/22/1787.
8. Eva Barbara (b. 7/10/1767).
9. Anna Christina (twin of Eva Barbara).
10. Johannas (b. 6/22/1769).



**Henrich Gräber (Henry Graver), b. 9/16/1761, d. aft. 1830.**, was born in Montgomery Co; Heinrich Bitting was the sponsor for his baptism. He married 1<sup>st</sup> on

3/13/1787, Christina Haas of Lower Saucon Twp; the wedding was performed at the “New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church.” About 1794 he had married 2<sup>nd</sup> **ELISABETH OCHS**. He first lived in Lower Saucon, where he is found in a 1788 tax list—he was taxed 6.2 for 2 cows on 2 acres of land. Heinrich’s name appears in the financial record (dated 3/22/1792) of the “Lower Saucon Reformed Church” (near Hellertown). In 1795 he moved to Lower Milford Twp., Bucks Co; about 1805 he moved to North Whitehall Twp. In 1812 he moved to Pottsgrove Twp. (near Limerick Twp.), Montgomery Co. In 1823 he moved to Carbon Co. The last record of Henrich is in the 1830 East Penn, Carbon Co. census. Henry & Elizabeth’s names appear in the churchbook of the “Old Zionsville Reformed Church” of Upper Milford as sponsors for the (10/3/1813) baptism of a child of Daniel & Elizabeth Schuler.<sup>18</sup> Three of Henrich’s children were baptized at “Schlosser’s Reformed Church,” in the town of Neffs, North Whitehall Twp. (Lehigh Co.), by Rev. John Gobrecht. Henry was a farmer and tanner (for the latter he had his son John as his partner.). One source states that Henry died in Lower Saucon in 1841. Elisabeth is buried in the “Bunker Hill Cemetery” in Weissport.

Henry’s land transactions are as follows:

On 10/5/1793 he bought land in Lower Saucon from Peter & Christina Stehler (his sister and brother-in-law). Quoting the general location of this land from the deed: *starting at a corner of the great road leading from Bethlehem to Philadelphia*. On 4/16/1795 (about the time he moved to Lower Milford, Bucks Co.), he sold this land to Jacob Gross. On 12/19/1797 he sold (a section of) land in Lower Milford Twp. (Northampton & Bucks Counties) to Jacob Stouffer. (on 3/26/1805 he sold a second section of this land to Stouffer.). On 4/1/1805 he sold a 3<sup>rd</sup> section of the above mentioned land to his brother Ludwig Graber (who was living in Upper Hanover, Montgomery Co. at the time.). On 3/29/1806 he sold 4 acres of land in Lower Milford, Bucks Co. to George Hilligas. On 4/29/1805 (when he moved to North Whitehall) he bought land in North Whitehall Twp. from Samuel Benfield; on 1/4/1812 he sold this land to Baltis Raisor.

CH (by Christina):

1. Johannes (John) 10/24/1789-3/3/1867, was born in Lower Saucon; he moved with his father to Limerick Twp., where he met Rachel Miller (1796-1864), whom he md. on 12/15/1812. He also lived in Berks Co., and finally moved to Southington, Ohio, where he is found in the 1850 census. John was in partnership with his father in the tanning business, and also a farmer. CH: A- George (b.c. 1813). B- Henry (b.c. 1814). C- Samuel (b. 10/24/1817). D- William (b. 6/9/1827), was born in Berks. E-

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<sup>18</sup> Daniel and Elizabeth, were later, sponsors for a child of Henry’s son, Henry Jr.



John B. (b. 2/1829). F- Catherine (b. 1/30/1832). G- Edwin (10/21/1839-3/3/1867), moved to Southinton, Ohio, had *ch: a- Edward, b- Catharine, c- Francis, d- Sarah*. H- Joshua (b. 1822) md. Catherine Herman (b. 1828); they lived in Franklin Twp., where Joshua worked as a boatman (probably with his uncle Andrew Graver). *ch: a- Emma L. (b. 1849). b- Jeanett (b. 1850). c- Franklin Pierce (b. 1853). d- Alfred (b. 1854). e- John L. (b. 1855). f- Milton (b. 1858). g- Josiah (b. 1859). h- William (b. 1861). i- Susan (b. 1863). j- Walter (b. 1864). k- Adison (b. 1867). l- Caroline (b. 3/7/1869, bpt. 4/22/1871).* I- Mary.

2. Katie (b.c. 1791), md. a Draub, and moved to Gouldsborough, PA.

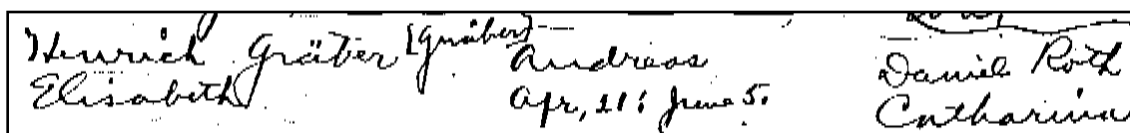
CH (by Elisabeth):

3. Henry Jr., (b.c. 1795), md. Sara ?. He first lived in Greenwich twp., Berks co., (where church records are found of him at the "Grimmsville Church"); by 1840 he had moved to Mauch Chunk.
4. Julia A. (b.c. 1797), md. on 8/18/1850, John Evert of Fairfield Co., Ohio; they lived in Whitehaven, PA.
5. Polly (b. 1799), md. Conrad Solt (1793-1860, son of Paulaus & Eva Catharina (Schaffer) Solt); Polly was Conrad's 2<sup>nd</sup> wife. CH (by Conrad's first wife): A- Henry, b. 1837. B- Anna M., b. 1844. C (by Conrad & Polly)- Adeline, b. 1852. Conrad was a farmer, and lived in Mahoning, Carbon Co.
6. Sarah (c. 1801-2/1875), md. 1<sup>st</sup>, before 1840, Paul West; she md. 2<sup>nd</sup>, in 1841, Jacob Zink. Around 1845 they moved to Verona, Wisconsin, and had CH (by West): A- Roxana (b.c. 1831), md. on 12/23/1852, William Wisner Swain (b. 12/19/1825) in Dane Co., WI. B- Henry (8/18/1832-11/6/1917), was born in Mauch Chunk Twp; he md. Phoebe Ann Burch (5/8/1840-2/1/1907). He d. in Dane Co. also. CH (by Zink): C- George (5/15/1843-7/13/1906), md. on 8/31/1871 Dane Co., Mary Shari Black. D- William (b. 1845), md. Dane Co., Josephine Kirscher. E- Adeline (b. 1847, d. bfr. 1880), md. on 8/14/1867, Dane Co., William J. Donald, b. West Galway, Saratoga Co., NY.
7. Anthony (b.c. 1804), md. Elizabeth Dorwald (CH: A- Williby b. 2/9/1836, bpt. 3/20/1836). In the 1830's, he lived both in Grimmsville (where he's found in churchrecords), and East Penn Twp. In the 1830 census he was living in Towamensing (later Franklin) Twp., Carbon Co. In 1836 he is found in Weissport's, St. Jacobs churchbooks as a sponsor (with Lydia Hans) for a child of Joel & Julaine Klotz (note- the Klotz's later had a son William who married Elisabeth Henry (Henrich), sister of Katharine Henry who married Andrew Graver Jr.).
8. Eva (b. 6/29/1806, bpt. 8/31/1806, d. 4/8/1878), md. on 9/8/1844, Peter Solt (11/16/1791-11/20/1863, son Johannes Jacob & Maria Elizabeth (Heit) Solt), 1<sup>st</sup> cousin of her sister Polly's husband, Conrad Solt; Peter fought in the War of 1812. At the time of her marriage, she was living in Mahoning Twp; Rev. E. Aug. Bauers performed the wedding at the Lehighon Lutheran Church. Peter & Eva are buried in the St. Pauls Union Church Cemetery, Big Creek, Palmerton, Carbon Co. CH: A- Henry (b. 1848). B- Lydia (b. 1853), md. a Long. C- Andrew, (b. 1860). (note- in the 1870 census Eva's nephew, Owen Graver (Andrew's son), was living in her household, with his wife and child).
9. **Andreas (b. 4/21/1808, bpt. 6/5/1808, d. 3/10/1886).**
10. Peter (b. 10/14/1810, bpt. 1/13/1811), lived in Franklin Twp., Carbon Co. He md. 1<sup>st</sup> Anna-Maria Klotz (5/30/1824-2/25/1871), of East Penn Twp; she died of typhoid. He md. 2<sup>nd</sup> Susanna McGinley (b. 1821). CH (by Anna Maria): A- Peter Heinrich (10/29/1860-2/25/1863), B- Lewis (b. 1863), C- Andrew (b. 9/25/1865, bpt. 11/14/1865, d. 10/9/1867), D- (by Susanna) Charles William (b. 3/15/1872, bpt. 1/6/1877—sponsor Eva (Gräber) Solt). E- Annie Sophia (b. 6/25/1874, bpt. 1/6/1877—sp. Eva Solt). F- Lucinda (b. 8/30/1876, bpt. 1/6/1877—sp. Eva Solt). G-

Martin G. (b. 1878). They were baptized at St. Jacobs of Weissport by Rev. J.E. Freeman; the death records of wife and children are from the records of Rev. Bauers of Lehighton, Lutheran.

11. Lewis<sup>19</sup> (1/17/1812-1/20/1892), was born in Pottsgrove, Montgomery Co; he md. in 1842, Leah Lauchnor (1/25/1820-2/1/1907, daughter of Joseph & Elisabeth (Hess) Lauchnor of Heidelberg Twp., Lehigh Co.). Lewis was a brick manufacturer and farmer; he owned 175 acres of land by the Mahoning Creek along the south edge of Lehighton—he is responsible for that area of Lehighton being known as “Graverville.” CH: A- Martin (b. 1844). B- Elisabeth (b. 1846), md. a Seiler. C- Alfred (b. 1849), D- Alvenia (b. 1853), md. 1<sup>st</sup> a Lentz, 2<sup>nd</sup> a Westlake, 3<sup>rd</sup> a Weiss. E- Adeline (b. 1853, twin of Alvenia), md. a Wehr. F- Thomas J. (b. 1855). G- Benjamin (b. 1856). H- Henry A.<sup>20</sup> (b. 9/17/1858), md. on 7/30/1888, Catherine Hoats (b. 9/7/1868). *ch: a- Ralph H. (b. 1891). b- Stanley H. (b. 1894). c- Bertha (b. 1898). I- Edward Lafayette (b. 1860). J- Emma (b. 3/16/1863), md. a Thomas. K- Annie (b. 1874).*

**Andreas Gräber (Andrew Graver) b. 4/21/1808, bpt. 6/5/1808, d. 3/10/1886.**



Andrew's baptismal record from Schlossers Reformed Church.

Andrew was born in North Whitehall Twp., Northampton Co, PA. He was baptized at “Schlossers Reformed Church” in Neffs (N. Whitehall Twp.). He married (one source states 1833, in the United Methodist Church in Parryville, Carbon Co.) Elisabeth Whitehead (3/23/1814-5/2/1885, daughter of George & Elisabeth Whitehead (Weisskopf) of East Penn Twp). Andrew was living in the early 1830's, in the same area as his brothers Henry Jr. and Anthony, in Greenwich Twp., Berks Co; by 1835 he was married and living in East Penn Twp. By 1840 he had moved to Upper Towamensing (later Franklin) Twp. The area was later to be named Weissport; he lived there rest of his life. Andrew was a very active member of “St. Jacobs Reformed Church” of Weissport. He was also a well known and respected citizen of Weissport. At one time he was a county commissioner, and also a school director for 1867 & 1877. Andrew was a boatbuilder and had a boat-yard below lock No. 9 in Weissport; where he was in partnership with his brother Lewis for a while—some of his sons worked with him also. Andrew became quite wealthy from the boat building business! Andrew and Elizabeth were buried in the “Bunker Hill Cemetery;” they, in fact, share the same headstone.

Quoting from the History of Carbon County PA, pgs. 775-776:

*In 1836, Andrew Graver, who had formerly lived in Lehighton, moved to Weissport, and followed boating till after the freshet(?) in 1841, when he built a boat-yard below Lock No. 9, and commenced the building of boats for the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. He continued this branch of business till 1877,<sup>21</sup> and still resides in Weissport.*

<sup>19</sup> There is more info on Lewis in the quote at the beginning of Graver history.

<sup>20</sup> There is more info on Henry A. in the quote at the beginning of the Graver history.

<sup>21</sup> This was the year that Andrew's 1<sup>st</sup> son John lost his wife and most of his children to scarlet fever! Perhaps this had something to do with Andrew leaving the boat-building business.

Andrew's obituary from a Weissport newspaper:

*DEATH OF ANDREW GRAVER, SR. In Weissport, on Wednesday, 10<sup>th</sup> inst., Mr. Andrew Graver Sr., passed from this life at the ripe old age of nearly 77 years, lacking but a few days of that age. Mr. Graver was well and favorably known all over Carbon County. At one time he served faithfully and zealously as a County Commissioner, but of late years has been engaged in the business of boat building. His funeral will take place tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at one o'clock, from his late residence in Weissport, and it will doubtless be attended by many of his old friends in Mauch Chunk.*

Below is the Last Will and Testament of Andrew Graver; executors were sons Daniel and Andrew Jr. (omitted are statements by witness's Austin and Henry Boyer.):

*Last Will and Testament of Andrew Graver deceased filed for probate March 20, 1886*

*In the name of God Amen!*

*I Andrew Graver of the Borough of Weissport Carbon County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania being in health of body and of sound mind, memory and understanding, praised by God for the same, do make this my last will and testament in manor and form following: First, it is my will and I do order that all my just debts and funeral expenses be duly paid and satisfied as soon as conveniently can be after my decease. And as touching all the rest and remainder of my estate, real and personal of what kind or nature whatsoever the same may be in the County of Carbon aforesaid, I give and devise the same unto my children or their heirs and assign share and share alike, deducting from their several shares as follows: From the share of my son John twelve hundred and seventy eight dollars and thirty one cents (\$1,278.31); from the share of my son William eight hundred and fifty eight dollars (\$858.00); from the share of my son Andrew seven hundred and forty six dollars and nine cents (\$746.09); from the share of my son Owen eight hundred and fifty nine dollars and ninety cents (\$859.90); from the share of my daughter Sarah ten hundred and ninety five dollars (\$1,095.00); from the share of my daughter Anna Maria seven hundred dollars (\$700.00) and from the share of my son Daniel seven hundred and thirty seven dollars (\$737.00) being money which I advanced them on their several and respective shares and no interest shall be computed on the above shares. The house now occupied by my son Owen is to remain in his possession and as his property providing he is willing to pay eight hundred and fifty dollars to my estate. I do order and direct that my executors herein after named or the survivors of them shall as soon as conveniently may be after my decease sell and dispose of my real and personal estate and do hereby authorize and empower my said executors or the survivors of them to sign seal and execute and acknowledge all such deed or deeds of conveyance as may be requisite or necessary for the granting and assuring the same to the purchaser or purchasers thereof in fee simple, without applying to the Orphans Court for a decree or order of sale. And I nominate constitute and appoint my sons, Andrew and Daniel to be the executors of this my last will hereby revoking all other wills legacies and requests by me heretofore made, declaring this and no other to be my last will and testament In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 23rd day of July A.D. 1885*

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*Andrew Graver*

*I Andrew Graver the within named testator do hereby make and publish this codicil to be added to my last will and testament in manor following to wit: I give and bequeath unto my son Andrew, my gold watch as a present in remembrance of me. And lastly it is my will and desire that this my present codicil be annexed to and made part of my last will and testament aforesaid. In witness whereof have hereunto set my hand and seal this fourteenth day of January one thousand eight hundred and eighty six.*

*Andrew Graver*

*Carbon County's*

*Register's Office Mauch Chunk Pa. March 20, A.D. 1886. We Andrew Graver and Daniel Graver do swear that as the exacutors of the fore going last will and testament and codicil thereto of Andrew Graver of the Borough of Weissport Carbon County Pa. deceased we will and fully administer the goods and chattels rights and credits of said deceased agreeably to law, and that we will comply with the provisions of the law relating to collateral inheritance. Also that the said Andrew Graver died on the 10th day of March A.D. 1886.*

*Andrew Graver Jr.*

*Daniel  
Graver*

*Sworn and subscribed before me the day and year aforesaid.*

*James H Handwork  
Register*

*Below, the Inventory and Vendue List of Andrew's Estate:*

*A true and perfect inventory and just appraisement of all and singular, the goods and chattels, rights and credits, which were of Andrew Graver, late of the Borough of Weissport in the County of Carbon and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, yeoman, deceased, at the time of his death to wit:*

<i>Cash in 1st. National Bank of Lehighon.</i>	<i>\$2,100.00</i>
<i>“ “ safe</i>	<i>86.00</i>
<i>book debts.</i>	<i>262.64</i>
<i>1 bed-room set.</i>	<i>40.00</i>
<i>bedding.</i>	<i>5.00</i>
<i>1 eight day clock</i>	<i>3.50</i>
<i>1 stove.</i>	<i>10.00</i>
<i>1 toilet set</i>	<i>2.00</i>
<i>1 feather tick</i>	<i>2.50</i>
<i>1 close stool</i>	<i>4.00</i>
<i>1 safe.</i>	<i>15.00</i>
<i>1 walking cane.</i>	<i>3.00</i>
<i>1 rocker.</i>	<i>2.00</i>
<i>5 tons of hay</i>	<i><u>75.00</u></i>
	<i>\$2,610.34</i>

*taken and appraised by us, the 29th. day of March A.D. 1886*

*S.E. Wills  
Henry Boyer*

*Vendue List*

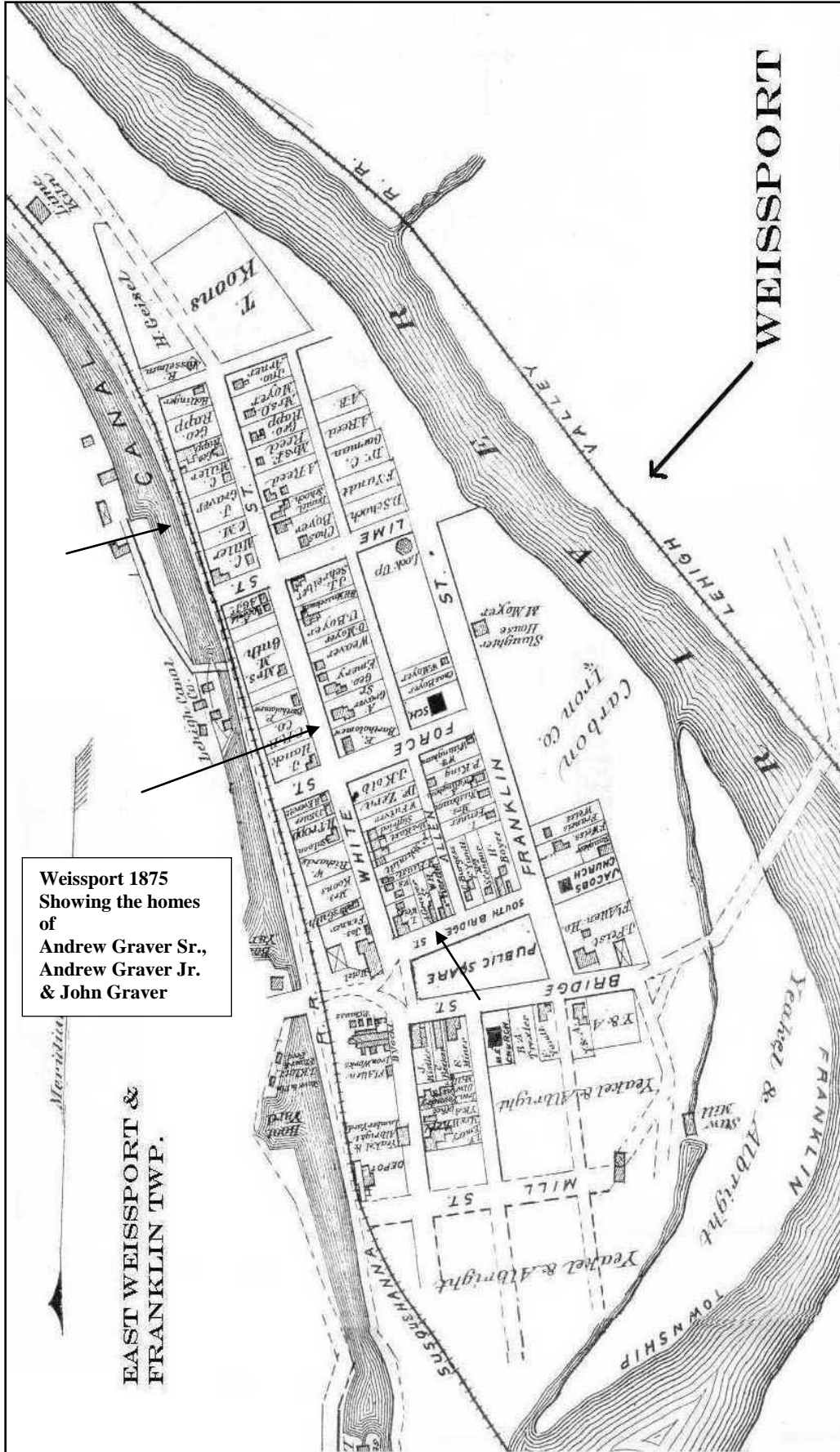
*In. Re. matter of the Estate of Andrew Graver Sr., late of the borough of Weissport, Carbon Co., Pa., deceased. Public Vendue on April 10th. 1886*

<i>1 oil cloth</i>	<i>\$ 0.20</i>
<i>1 pr. Towels</i>	<i>.32</i>
<i>1 set pillow casing</i>	<i>.20</i>
<i>1 " " "</i>	<i>.45</i>
<i>1 sheet</i>	<i>.55</i>
<i>1 "</i>	<i>.20</i>
<i>1 "</i>	<i>.50</i>
<i>1 "</i>	<i>.50</i>
<i>1 "</i>	<i>.60</i>
<i>1 "</i>	<i>.50</i>
<i>1 "</i>	<i>.55</i>
<i>1 set pillow cases</i>	<i>.45</i>
<i>1 " lace curtains</i>	<i>1.05</i>
<i>2 towels</i>	<i>.12</i>
<i>3 "</i>	<i>.29</i>
<i>1 blanket</i>	<i>1.05</i>
<i>1 set pillow casing</i>	<i>.65</i>
<i>1 quilt</i>	<i>2.10</i>
<i>1 straw tick</i>	<i>.10</i>
<i>1 feather tick</i>	<i>2.40</i>
<i>1 comforter</i>	<i>.80</i>
<i>1 commode</i>	<i>3.50</i>
<i>1 carpet</i>	<i>.25</i>
<i>1 set pillow cases</i>	<i>.75</i>
<i>1 chamber set</i>	<i>2.35</i>
<i>1 carpet</i>	<i>5.75</i>
<i>1 table spread</i>	<i>.05</i>
<i>1 clock</i>	<i>4.20</i>
<i>1 lamp</i>	<i>.40</i>
<i>1 umbrella</i>	<i>.20</i>
<i>1 "</i>	<i>.40</i>
<i>1 bed set</i>	<i>100.00</i>
<i>1 stove</i>	<i>6.75</i>
<i>1 safe</i>	<i>10.00</i>
<i>1 cane (gold headed)</i>	<i>25.00</i>
<i>1 rocker</i>	<i>56.00</i>
<i>1 satchel</i>	<i>.50</i>
<i>1 plate</i>	<i>19.00</i>
<i>1 ton hay</i>	<i>13.00</i>
<i>1 " "</i>	<i>14.25</i>
<i>1 " "</i>	<i>14.00</i>
<i>balance hay</i>	<i>34.96</i>
<i>1 lot lumber</i>	<i>5.25</i>
<i>2 chains (old)</i>	<i>.75</i>
	<i>_____</i>
	<i>\$290.89</i>

*Andrew Graver Jr. Daniel Graver(executors)*



The gravestone of Andrew & Elisabeth Graver. His inscription is on one side, and her's is on the other side. (Photos courtesy of Ginny Graver)



WEISSPORT

Weissport 1875  
Showing the homes  
of  
Andrew Graver Sr.,  
Andrew Graver Jr.  
& John Graver

EAST WEISSPORT &  
FRANKLIN TWP.

CH:

1. John (b. 3/6/1836, bpt. 4/1/1836, d. 4/21/1899), was born in Weissport; sponsors for his baptism were Conrad and Maria Solt. He md. in 1865, Sarah Herman (7/27/1837-3/25/1877), and had five children by her; in 1877, Sarah, and all the children except Daniel, died from scarlet fever! He married 2<sup>nd</sup> on 7/21/1878, Susanna Kresge (11/20/1852-2/13/1904), and had four children. John enlisted in the Civil War, and became a Pvt. In Co. B, Forty seventh regiment, PA Vol.—commanded by Colonel J.P.S. Gobin. Before he enlisted, he worked in his father’s boat yard. Later in his life, John was a janitor for the Y.M.C.A. John died 10.15 o’clock in the evening at 63 years of age; John, and both of his wives, were buried in Bunker Hill Cemetery, Weissport. CH (by Sarah): A- Daniel (b. 12/19/1863, bpt. 1/19/1864, d. 1942), was the only child who survived when his mother and siblings died from scarlet fever; because of it, he was bald the rest of his life! He lived in Mauch Chunk, and was a stove moulder. Daniel was the founder of the “Graver-Graber Family Association.”<sup>22</sup> In the latter part of his life, he lived with his sister-in-law, Ethyl Graver (Andrew J. Graver’s widow). Daniel never married. He was buried in the Bunker Hill Cemetery, Weissport. B- Henry George (1866-1877). Mary Annie (1872-1877). C- William T. (1874-1877). D- Anna Marie (1876-1877). (Note- all of Sarah’s children were buried in Bunker Hill Cem.). CH (by Susanna): E- Emma I. (3/5/1879-3/15/1971), md. William Schellenberger. F- Andrew J. (5/1/1883-3/3/1926), md. Ethyl Grover. G- Jennie T., md. Oscar Fitch. H- Owen C. (10/24/1887-6/10/1967), md. on 11/28/1912, Helen M. Wetzel (5/1/1895-10/16/1943), and had *ch*: a- *Blanche Estelle* (b. 9/26/1913). b- *Alice Beatrice* (9/21/1917-12/20/1986). c- *Charles Owen* (4/1/1919-9/22/1989). d- *Martha Mae* (5/20/1921-10/22/1921). e- *Betty Arlene* (b. 12/12/1930). f- *John Alban* (b. 12/26/1930), married on 11/17/1950, Virginia Vanderberg.<sup>23</sup> I- Martha (b. 4/8/1890).
2. Mary Ann (10/19/1838-11/23/1839), was buried in Bunker Hill Cemetery, Weissport.
3. William Anderson (b. 1839), md. 1<sup>st</sup> Isabella Jane Roth (8/14/1840-12/8/1879) of Weissport (daughter of German emigrants Lewis and Abigail Roth). By 1880 Isabella had died, and William md. 2<sup>nd</sup> on 2/25/1880 (Leighton, Lutheran rec.), Catherine Krapf (b. 12/30/1857, dau. of Conrad & Anna Catherine (Kegel) Krapf). Both were living in Crystal Ridge (near his bro. **Andrew Jr.**), Ashley, Luzerne Co. In census he is listed as a “recorder-of-deeds.” William entered the the Civil War 2/15/1865 (along with his brother **Andrew Jr.**). CH (by Isabella): A- Allen (b. 1862). B- Edgar Lewis (b. 6/7/1866, bpt. 9/23/1866—sp. Lewis and Leah Graver). C- Ellenora (b. 11/24/1863, bpt. 2/7/1864—sp. Andrew and Elisabeth Graver). D- Venerva Catharine (b. 12/24/1868, bpt. 7/7/1869—sp. Charles M. Roth and Sarah Ann Graver). E- Carrie May (b. 5/1/1872, bpt. 1/2/1873). F- William Q (b. 1876).
4. Julia Ann (7/31/1841-10/7/1842), is buried in Bunker Hill.
5. **Andrew (2/1/1843-4/15/1895).**
6. Owen (1844-6/11/1887), md. on 5/5/1868, Fianna Solt (5/14/1847-8/15/1905, daughter of Josiah and Anna Solt of Weissport). Owen worked with his uncle Lewis in the brick-laying business. He entered the Civil War 4/18/1864, and was a Pvt. in 186 PA Vol. Inf; he was honorably discharged 8/4/1865. In the 1900 census, Fianna was living on Prospect St. in Weissport next to her daughter Ida Lewenia. Children: A- Minia Laura (b. 8/5/1868, bpt. 9/6/1868—sp. Lewis and Leah Graver). B- Jamia Irena (b. 8/11/1871, bpt. 10/29/1871). C- Lillie Lelila (b. 7/11/1873, bpt. 11/9/1873).

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<sup>22</sup> My mother (Dorothy (Lewis) Weller) was baptized in 1928 at the “Graver Family Reunion,” in the Zion Reformed Church, Central Park, Allentown; perhaps Daniel was responsible for the Graver Reunion!

<sup>23</sup> Ginny (Virginia) Graver has been researching the Graver family, and helped me so much with info, documents and photos, that I’ve had to completely redue the Graver Family section!



- D- Ida Lewenia (b. 11/20/1875, bpt. 1/30/1876—sp. Andrew and Elisabeth Graver). E- Carrie A. (b. 2/22/1879). F- Martha M. (b. 5/14/1881).
7. Sarah Ann (b. 1847), md. 1<sup>st</sup> on 10/15/1865, Moses Hontz<sup>24</sup> of Mahoning Twp; she probably had one child by him. She md. 2<sup>nd</sup>, Joseph Feist (b. 1/1839) of Weissport. CH (by Hontz): A- Robinson Edgar (b. 8/30/1866, bpt. 9/23/1866). CH (by Feist): B- Laura L. (b. 1872). C- Andrew Joseph (b. 11/4/1873, bpt. 12/21/1873). D- Addie Sarah (b. 1/31/1875, bpt. 5/25/1875). E- George Allen (b. 9/1876, bpt. 12/3/1876—sp. Andrew and Elisabeth Graver). F- Elmer G. (b. 1877). G- Gertie E. (b. 2/1880).
  8. Anna Maria (1849-1934), md. on 9/28/1869, Jacob Brong (8/5/1846-1932) of Wetherly. Jacob was a Weigh Master for the railroad; they lived next door to Andrew and Elisabeth Graver in Weissport. CH: A- William Albert (b. 9/17/1870, bpt. 11/13/1870—sp. Joseph Feist and Sarah Ann Graver). B- Charles Andrew (b. 7/27/1872, bpt. 10/18/1872—sp. Andrew and Elisabeth Graver, d. 1873). C- Harry Elmer (b. 5/25/1875, bpt. 7/11/1875—sp. Lewis and Leah Graver, d. 1944). D- Florence (b. 1886).
  9. Daniel (1851-10/6/1892), md. Eliza Krum (b. 4/1851); he was the Chief Burgess of Weissport, and had interest in a seat in the Legislature. He lived in Weissport and owend a men's clothing store; he was well know and respected, as the first line of his obituary attests: "*His Unexpected Death a Shock to the Community, Weissport in Mourning*" He died from a strangulated hernia, from a rupture. In the 1900 census, Eliza was living with their two youngest children at the address of 430 Cherokie St., South Bethlehem, Northampton Co. CH: A- Harry A. (b. 6/1872), was a clerk at Koch & Shankweiler's Clothing Store, in Allentown. B- Mary Alice (b. 8/1880). C- Mamie (b. 9/1881).

**Andrew Graver (2/1/1843-4/15/1895)** was born in Weissport. He had a child by Zeniah Rex (daughter of John George and Martha Rex of Lehigh). He married **KATHARINE A HENRY** about 1867. Andrew Jr. entered the Civil War 2/15/1865 (along with his brother William), and served until the company disbanded. In 1880 he was living in Ashley Twp., Luzerne Co. He was a carpenter in Ashley, and in 1882, while working on a job, was hit on the head with a piece of lumber. Because of the injury, he had health problems the rest of his life! At one point he tried to receive war pension for his injury—and despite affidavits from his friends, attesting to his illness—he apparently never received benefits! By 1888, he had moved back to Weissport—probably because of his health. Andrew and Catherine were buried in the “Union Cemetery” in Weissport.

A paraphrase of Andrew's obituary, dated 4/20/1895, by a descendent, Daryl Nace:

*Andrew died at the age of 52 at 4:30 Tuesday morning from an illness of about 2 months. He had been suffering from an injury received some 14 years ago by a piece of lumber falling on his head while working as a carpenter at Ashley. Sympathy goes out to his wife, three daughters and sons who are left to mourn. He served in the late war in Co. A 4<sup>th</sup> Calvary and was a member of Col. John D. Bertolette Post, G.A.R. of Lehigh.*

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<sup>24</sup> Moses Hontz later married Zenia Rex, the woman who had Andrew Graver Jr.'s first child, Emma.



**Andrew Jr. & Catherine (Henry) Graver's graves in Union Cemetery, Weissport.**  
(photos courtesy of Ginny Graver)

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ACT OF JUNE 27, 1890.

No. 889,777



**BUREAU OF PENSIONS**

It is hereby certified That in conformity with the laws of the United States, Andrew J. Weller who was a Private, 1st S. H. Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry is entitled to a pension under the provisions of the Act of June 27, 1890 at the rate of Six dollars per month to commence on the Seventh day of March one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four. This pension being for: Partial inability to earn a support by manual labor

Given at the Department of the Interior this Third day of June one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and nineteenth W. K. Smith  
Secretary of the Interior.

Countersigned:  
W. C. Johnson  
Commissioner of Pensions.

One of Andrew Jr.'s pension papers.

CH (by Zeniah):

1. Emma Sarah Elizabeth (b. 7/11/1866, bpt. 11/1866—sp. Daniel Moyer and wife Mary Elizabeth Rex, d. 1914), md. Charles Highland and had CH: A- William Charles (1887-1963), md. Mary Ellen Mayme Brocius (1889-1971). B- Thomas (b. 1889), md. Netty ?. C- Emma (b. 1890). D- Dora (1893-1964), md. William Schwenk. E- Theodore (b. 1894), md. Laura Newhart 1<sup>st</sup>, Florence ? 2<sup>nd</sup>. F- Robert (b. 1897), md. Lizzie ?. G- Lillian (1900-1986), md. Fredrick Haas 1<sup>st</sup>, Melvin Warren (1896-1977) 2<sup>nd</sup>. H- Raymond (1901-1902). I- Harry (b. 1904), md. Trisa ? 1<sup>st</sup>, Mary ? 2<sup>nd</sup>. J- Albert George<sup>25</sup> (1906-1968), md. Emily Clewell 1<sup>st</sup>, Arlene Knisley (1921-1971) 2<sup>nd</sup>.

CH (by Katharine):

1. **Robert E (8/8/1868-1/31/1961)**
2. Luelue Irena (b. 7/13/1870, bpt. 10/16/1870—sp. Reuben Musselman and wife Sarah Henry).
3. Augusta (b. 1875).
4. Elizabeth<sup>26</sup> (4/1880-1963), md. Charles Fredrick Kelly (b. 9/1873); had CH: A- Paul (7/10/1900-4/13/1966). B- Beatrice V. (Elizabeth) b. 1902, md. 1<sup>st</sup> Quentin Davis, had *ch: Sally Ann*, md. 2<sup>nd</sup> Samuel Craig, had *ch: (twins) William & Mary*.
5. Franklin A. (b. 4/1887), was living in Los Angeles, CA, in the 1920's and 30's, at his brother **Robert's** hotel, and employed as an electrician.

**Robert E. Graver (8/8/1868-1/31/1961)** **Robert E. Graver (8/8/1868-1/31/1961)** was born in Weissport; on 8/8/1888 (his 20<sup>th</sup> birthday), he married **EMMA ELLEMANDA STEIN** of Weissport. In 1900 they were living on Seneca St. in Fountain Hill (outside Bethlehem), Lehigh Co. At the time, they were living in a rented home, and Robert was employed as a foreman. When Emma died (between 1900 & 1910) he moved to Philadelphia, where he is found working as a locomotive mechanic in the 1910 census. Robert was known to have had several other occupations; at eleven years of age he was a coal miner! (in the 1880 Luzerne Co. Census he is listed as working in a coal break). At the time of his marriage, he was a clerk. By the 1920's he had moved to Los Angeles, CA., where he was a hotel manager/owner. He married a 2<sup>nd</sup> time to a 2<sup>nd</sup> "Emma" (surname-Hall, 9/18/1873-8/28/1941). His first Emma (Stein) probably died & buried in PA; his 2<sup>nd</sup> Emma died in Los Angeles. He was the manager of the "Hotel Medford," on Highway 120 N. Broadway; and the mgr. of "Roycroft Apts," on H. 928 W. 6<sup>th</sup>, Los Angeles. Robert died in Alameda, CA, at the age of 92.

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<sup>25</sup> Albert and Arlene (Knisley) Highland had a granddaughter, Wendy (Roth) Preisach, who is researching these family lines, and has helped me with Graver (particular Andrew Jr.) data and documents.

<sup>26</sup> Elizabeth was the sponsor for my mother's 1928 baptism.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, }  
CARBON COUNTY. } SS:

Robert Graver personally appeared  
before O. W. Buck, Justice of the Peace who hereby  
requests the Justice of the Peace of Franklin Township the said county, to issue a License  
for the marriage of Robert Graver to  
Emma O. Stein and whom being  
duly sworn according to law, doth depose and say that he Robert Graver  
was born in Windsor Co. Va on the  
Eighth day of August A. D. 1865; that he  
resides at Windsor Va; that he  
by occupation a Clerk; that he is  
not related by blood or marriage to the person whom he desires to marry  
; that he has  
never been married before, and the marriage was dissolved by

that Emma O Stein whom he Robert Graver  
is about to marry, was born in Delight Co. Va  
on the Eleventh day of June A. D. 1872;  
that she resides at Windsor Va  
occupation Wife; that she has  
never been married before, and the marriage was dissolved by

that he knows of no reason why the said marriage may not be lawfully made.

Sworn and subscribed before  
me this Thirtieth day of  
July A. D. 1899  
O. W. Buck  
Justice of the Peace.

Robert E. Graver

Robert and Emma's marriage license.

CONSENT TO THE MARRIAGE OF A CHILD OR WARD.

I, Andrew Graw residing at  
Missouri St, do hereby certify  
 that I am the father of Robert C. Graw  
 residing at Beissert St who is now  
nearly 20 years of age, that I have been informed of the intended marriage of  
 my said son to Emma E. Stein  
 and hereby consent to said Marriage.

Given before me, this 30th day of July, A. D. 1881  
C. W. Baugh  
 Clerk of Orphans' Court  
 of CARBON County.

Andrew Graw

CONSENT TO THE MARRIAGE OF A CHILD OR WARD.

I, George Stein residing at  
Beissert St, do hereby certify  
 that I am the father of Emma E. Stein  
 residing at Beissert St who is now  
sixteen years of age, that I have been informed of the intended marriage of  
 my said daughter to Robert C. Graw  
 and hereby consent to said Marriage.

Given before me, this 30th day of July, A. D. 1881  
C. W. Baugh  
 Clerk of Orphans' Court  
 of CARBON County.

Geo. A. Stein

Robert and Emma were underage, so their parents had to sign consent forms.

CH:

1. Pearl A. (b. 4/1889).
2. **Katharine M. (10/29/1890-5/13/1940).**
3. Harry C. (b. 11/1892).
4. Homer L. (b. 1/1894).
5. Verna R. (b. 7/1896).
6. Robert P. (b. 4/1899).

**Katharine M. Graver (10/29/1890- 5/13/1940)** was born in Weissport, PA., She married first, a man named "DeGiacomo"—and that was the name she was going by, when on 2/26/1927, she married **BERT LEWIS**. Rev. T.C. Strock performed the marriage. At the time, she was living at 1613 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA., and employed as a matron at the "Hotel Bethlehem;" Bert also worked there—and probably where/how they met. She died from septicemia, at the St. Lukes Hospital in Bethlehem, and was buried in Weissport.

NY-5-1042-7-97 Primary Dist. No. <u>39-07-41</u>		COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS		500 50892
1. PLACE OF DEATH County <u>Lehigh</u> Township <u>Lehigh</u> Borough _____ City _____		Registered No. <u>118</u> No. <u>St. Luke's Hospital</u> (If death occurred in a HOSPITAL or INSTITUTION, give the NAME and address of street and number)		Word _____ (If U. S. VETERAN, COMPLETE REVERSE SIDE OF CERTIFICATE)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred _____ yrs. _____ mos. _____ days		2. FULL NAME (type or print) <u>Mrs. Katharine Lewis</u> Residence No. <u>1723 E. 3rd St.</u> St. _____ Word <u>Bethlehem, Pa.</u> (If apartment, give floor, county, and state)		
PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS				MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
3. SEX <u>Female</u>	4. COLOR OR RACE <u>White</u>	5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (write the word) <u>Married</u>		21. DATE OF DEATH <u>May 13</u> 19 <u>40</u> (month, day, and year)
6. If married, widowed, or divorced, HUSBAND or (or) WIFE of <u>Bert Lewis</u>				22. I HEREBY CERTIFY, that I attended deceased from <u>April 22</u> 19 <u>40</u> , to <u>May 13</u> 19 <u>40</u> . I last saw her alive on <u>May 13</u> 19 <u>40</u> ; death is said to have occurred on the date stated above, at <u>3:30 P.</u> M.
6. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) <u>Oct. 29</u> 18 <u>90</u>		7. AGE Years <u>49</u> Months <u>6</u> Days <u>14</u> (if LESS than 1 day, give or min.)		The principal cause of death and related causes of importance were as follows: <u>Septicemia</u> Date of onset <u>Dec. 29</u>
8. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as splinter, lawyer, bookkeeper, etc. <u>Housekeeper</u>		9. Industry or business in which work was done, as silk mill, saw mill, bank, etc. _____		Other contributory causes of importance: <u>Cholelithiasis</u>
10. Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month and year) _____		11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation _____		Date of death _____
12. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) (State or Country) <u>Weissport, Pa.</u>		13. NAME <u>Robert E. Graver</u> Date of birth <u>5-13-90</u>		
14. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) (State or County) <u>Weissport, Pa.</u>		15. MAIDEN NAME <u>Emma Stone</u>		
16. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) (State or County) <u>Weissport, Pa.</u>		17. SIGNATURE OF INFORMANT <u>Mrs. Emma Graver</u> (Address) <u>Bethlehem, Pa.</u>		
18. BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL: Date <u>May 14</u> 19 <u>40</u> Place <u>Weissport, Pa.</u> County <u>Carbon</u> State <u>Pa.</u>		19. UNDERTAKER (name and address) <u>Daniel Bachman, Bethlehem, Pa.</u>		
20. FILED <u>5-14-40</u> <u>Carl D. Fidler</u>		24. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased? <u>No</u> If so, specify _____ (Signed) <u>Walter J. Waller</u> M. D. (Address) <u>Bethlehem, Pa.</u> D. O.		

Katharine's death cert.

## The Stein (Stine) Family

The Stein family of this history were German immigrants who migrated to Pennsylvania on 4/8/1868. In Germany, as far back as records show, the family lived in the city of Heidelberg in Baden, and records of the family are found in parish records of Neckarbischofsheim. Emigrant Georg (George) Stein settled with his family and father Baltzer Stein in Parryville (neighboring town of Weissport), Carbon Co. PA; they were members of the German Reformed church of the area (pos. St. Jacob's). Rev. Abraham Bartholomew performed the baptisms of the Stein children (he also baptized the Graver children).

**Johann Adam Stein (b.c. 1730)** Lived in Heidelberg, and md. Maria Margaretha Roemmele (b. 2/11/1730, dau. of Hans Philipp Roemmele and Anna Maria Schuler of Heidelberg).

CH:

1. Johann Wendelin (b. 11/6/1756).
2. Anna Barbara (b. 12/27/1758).
3. Maria Elisabeth (b. 10/16/1760).
4. Maria Eva (b. 12/12/1762).
5. **Johann Jakob (b. 3/7/1765)**
6. Johann Georg (b. 5/27/1767).
7. Johann Adam (b. 5/28/1769).
8. Maria Margaretha (b. 12/15/1771).
9. Johann Leonhard (b. 4/30/1774.)

**Johann Jakob Stein (b. 3/7/1765)** Lived in Heidelberg, and md. Eva Maria Forster (b.c. 1775, daughter of Matthias Forster).

CH:

1. Johann Georg Leonhard (b. 11/14/1796).
2. Johann Adam Leonhard (b. 1/27/1798).
3. Katharina Rosina Charlotte (b. 3/19/1800).
4. Charlotte Catharina Dorothea (b. 12/31/1801).
5. Karl Friedrich Leonhard (b. 7/26/1803).
6. **Karl Balthasar (Baltzer) b. 7/3/1805.**

**Karl Balthasar (Baltzer) Stein (7/3/1805-8/19/1871)** was born in Heidelberg, Germany; he came to America in 1868 with his son Georg. His wife, Anna Maria Rothmeier, had died before he migrated He was a member of the Reformed church of the Weissport area and sponsored two of his grandchildren. He is found listed in some PA. records as "John."

CH:

1. Susanna (b. 10/2432).
2. Christine (b. 10/24/1835).
3. Elisabetha Margaretha (b. 6/3/1837).
4. **Georg (George), b. 12/11/1839.**

**Georg (George) Stein (b. 12/11/1839)** Born in Heidelberg, he married there on 2/16/1865 Carolina Hauck (b. 1/12/1829, daughter of Dietrich Hauck and Elisabetha Wolkert of Baden); this was probably her 2nd marriage. They arrived in America on 4/8/1868, and settled in Parryville.



George's Naturalization is dated 3/27/1876. The 1870 census lists George as a "workman on canal." In the 1900 census he was living in West Hazleton, Luzerne Co. (he was living next to a Catherine Krampf, possibly a relative of William Graver's wife).

**ADULTS' NATURALIZATION.**

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Carbon :

**THE** Petition of George Stein a native of Germany RESPECTFULLY SHEWETH:

That your petitioner is a free white person, and an alien, and is desirous of becoming a CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; that in pursuance of an Act of Congress entitled "An act to establish a uniform rule of Naturalization, and to repeal the acts heretofore passed on that subject," and the supplements thereto, he made a declaration of his intention to become a CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES before the E. K. Clark Deputy Clerk Justice of the Peace of the County of Carbon

on the Twenty Seventh day of March A. D., one thousand eight hundred and Seventy Six, a certificate whereof is herewith annexed; and that he has resided within the limits and under the jurisdiction of the United States for FIVE YEARS last past; and for ONE YEAR last past within the State of Pennsylvania; and that he has never borne any hereditary title, or been of any of the Orders of Nobility in the Kingdom or State whence he came. He therefore prays that he may be admitted to become a CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES.

George Stein

H. E. Schwartz Charles Mendenhall

citizens of the United States, who being duly sworn according to law, say that they are well acquainted with the above named petitioner, and that to their certain knowledge he has resided within the limits and under the jurisdiction of the United States for FIVE YEARS last past, and for ONE YEAR last past within the State of Pennsylvania; that during the same period he has behaved as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same.

H. E. Schwartz and subscribed }  
in open Court this 7th }  
day of October A. D. 1876 }  
Charles Mendenhall }  
Thos. Remmer } PROTHONOTARY.

I, George Stein, the above named petitioner, do, on my solemn oath declare, that the contents of my petition are true; that I will support the Constitution of the United States; that I do hereby renounce and relinquish any title, or order of nobility to which I am, or hereafter may be entitled; and that I do absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign Prince, Potentate, State and Sovereignty whatsoever, and particularly to the Empire of Germany of whom I was before a subject.

George Stein and subscribed }  
in open Court, this 7th }  
day of October A. D. 1876 }  
Thos. Remmer } PROTHONOTARY.

A page from George Stein's Naturalization papers.

In Pursuance of the acts of Congress in such case made and provided, *George Stein* a free white person, and an alien friend desirous of being naturalized, makes a report and registry, as follows:

NAME	BIRTH PLACE	AGE	NATION	ALLEGIANCE	WHERE HE EMIGRATED	TIME OF ARRIVAL IN U. S.	INTENDED PLACE OF SETTLEMENT
<i>George Stein</i>	<i>Germany</i>	<i>36</i>	<i>German</i>	<i>Empire of Prussia</i>	<i>Prussia</i>	<i>8 day of April 1868</i>	<i>Coastal town</i>

To the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Carbon County, }  
in Pennsylvania, in the United States of America: }

**Carbon County, ss.:**

*George Stein* being duly sworn, doth declare and say, that it is bona fide his intention to become a Citizen of the United States, and renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any Foreign Prince, Potentate, State or Sovereignty, whatever, and particularly to the *Empire of Prussia* of whom he is now a subject

Sworn and subscribed the *27* day of *March* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *eighty eight* and the *100* year of Independence of the United States.

*George Stein*  
*E. K. Steinhilber* Prothonotary.

2<sup>nd</sup> page from papers.

CH:

1. Johanna Elisabetha (b. 11/11/1855), was born in Heidelberg; she was probably a daughter of Carolina by a previous marriage. She is found listed in PA. records as Lizzie and Eliza. She married Robert Blose of the Weissport area; had A- Carrie Eliza (b. 3/17/1876, bpt. 4/24/1876—sp. was Carolina Stein).
2. Johann Adam (b. 12/6/1865), born in Germany, probably Charles A listed in census records.
3. George Baltzer (b. 8/2/1867, bpt. 9/22/1867, d. 12/1/1867—sp. was Baltzer Stein).
4. John Lewis (b. 1/13/1868, bpt. 2/7/1869—sp. were parents and grandfather).
5. **Emma Ellemanda (b. 11/18/1871, bpt. 1/9/1872, d. btw. 1920 & 27).**
6. Harry William (b. 7/15/1873, bpt. 8/31/1873—sp. were Charles Steinheiser and wife Anna Maria Walker).

**Emma Ellemanda Stein (b. 11/18/1871, bpt. 1/9/1872, d. btw. 1920 & 27)** was born in PA; she was baptized by Rev. Abraham Bartholomew (St. Jacobs minister). On 8/8/1888, in Weissport, she married **ROBERT E. GRAVER**; the wedding was performed by Rev. R.B. Brown. Emma probably died in California.

*George Stein & Emma Ellemanda*  
*desera s'p'r. Carolina, geb. den 18<sup>ten</sup> November 1871.*  
*und geb. Haacke geb. den 9<sup>ten</sup> January 1872.*

Emma's baptismal record.

## The Henry (Heinrich) Family

The family name “Henry” was anglicized from the German name Heinrich (or Henrich), which means “home-rule.” There are many variations of this name, such as Hendrich, Heine etc.

**Jacob Heinrich (b.c. 1745)** married Anna Maria ?, and lived in Lehigh Co., PA; baptismal records of their children are found in the churchbooks of the Lutheran and Reformed churches of North and south Whitehall townships of Lehigh Co; also in the same county, in the “Zionsville Reformed Church” in Upper Milford Twp.

CH:

1. Johann Jacob (b. 1765).
2. Johann Peter (b. 11/4/1772).
3. **Johann Casper (b. 6/10/1774).**

**Johann Casper Heinrich (b. 6/10/1771, d. aft.1860)** is first found living in Lehigh Twp. (not county) in Northampton county, PA, in or near the town of Danielsville. He married Catherine ? (b.1790), and was a member of “St. Pauls Indianland Reformed Church,” located in Cherryville of the same township (note many records are found in this church of Graver families, who are close probable relatives of the Graver family in this history.). In church records he is listed as Johann Henrich, in census records John Henry. In the 1850-60 census he is found living next to his son David.

CH:

1. John (b. 1808), md. ?, lived near his father in Lehigh Twp. had CH: A- Christina (b. 1825) B- William (b. 1830). C- Stephen (b. 1832). D- Samuel (b. 1834). E- John (b.1836). F- Lena (b. 1838). G- Reuben (b. 1840). H- Charles (b.1842). I- Peggy (b. 7/1850). Most of John's children stayed and raised families in the same area and records of their children can be found in Indianland’s churchbooks.
2. **David (b. 1812).**

**David Heinrich (Henry) b. 1812**, was born in Penn., and lived in Lehigh Twp. In Northampton Co., PA. He married Rachel ? (b. 1814), and was a member of “Indianland Reformed Church” of Cherryville. In church records his name was “Henrich,” in census records “Henry.”

CH:

1. Joseph (b. 1832).
2. Abraham (1/19/1834-4/20/1906), md. Sarah? (b. 1842). In 1860 they were living next to his father in Lehigh Twp; by 1880 Sarah had died and Abraham and family were living in Weissport. Abraham’s death record is found in St. Jacobs churchbooks. CH: A- Augustus (b. 10/1859). B- Jeremiah (b. 1861). C- Mary Ann (b. 1862). D- Hiram (b. 1864). E- Agnes (b. 1869). F- Ulisus (b. 1874). G- Horatio (b. 1876).
3. Maria Rebecca (b. 2/21/1836, bpt. 4/22/1836—sp. were Samuel and Maria Rebecca), md. Elias Bartholomew (b. 1831). They first lived in Petersville, Northampton. Co. (near the Henrich families), but later moved to Weissport. (note- the baptisms of their children below were performed in Weissport’s St. Jacob’s Reformed Church, by Rev. Abraham Bartholomew who was a probable relative of Elias.) CH: A- Francis (b. 1856). B- Jane (b. 1861). C- John (b. 1862). D- Elvena (b. 1864). E- Rosa Elmira (b. 7/19/1865, bpt. 8/27/1865). F- Amanda Rebecca (b. 7/24/1868, bpt. 9/20/1868). G-

- Ida (b. 2/13/1871, bpt. 4/2/1873). H- Harry Nelson (b. 11/5/1873, bpt. 12/11/1873). I- William Monroe (b. 10/2/1875, bpt. 11/7/1875).
4. David (b. 1837).
  5. Louise (b. 1838).
  6. Sarah (b.1840), md. Reuben Musselman (b. 1837); they first lived in Petersville, Northampton. Co., but later moved to the Weissport area. Reuben was listed in census as a "Master Shoemaker." Reuben and Sarah spd. the baptism of Andrew and Katherine Graver's child, Lulu Irena (Katherine Graver was Sarah's Sister). CH (baptized in St. Jacob's): A- Emma (b. 1861). B- John (b.1862). C- Lilly Catherine (b. 7/3/1869, bpt. 8/1/1869).
  7. Susan (b. 1842).
  8. Jacob M. (b. 1843).
  9. Monroe (b. 1844).
  10. Elizabeth B. (b. 1845), md. on 8/1/1868, William F Klotz (b. 1842) of Weissport (son of Joel and Julianna Klotz); Rev. Bartholomew performed the wedding. CH (bap. at St. Jacob's): A- Franklin Henry (b.5/27/1869, bpt. 8/1/1869). B- Charles Warren (b. 8/4/1870, bpt. 10/16/1870).
  11. **Katharine A. (11/29/1848-4/8/1921).**
  12. Jane (b. 1852).
  13. John (b. 1855).
  14. George (b. 1858).

**Katharine A. Henry (11/29/1848-4/8/1921)** was born in Lehigh Twp., Northampton Co., PA; she was listed as "Kitty" in early census records; she married **ANDREW GRAVER Jr.** of Weissport, Carbon Co., PA.

## **The Ochs (Ox, Ax) Family**

**Adam Ochs (1673-6/01/1756)** was born in Germany; he married Elizabeth Trout (daughter of Johannes Trout and Magdalena ?) 1695 in Germany, They came to Lehigh valley about 1715; they both died in Hanover Twp., Bucks Co., PA.

CH:

- 1 **Mathias (1696-4/4/1773).**
- 2 Leonardt (b. bef. 1715).
- 3 Adam, lived in same area as brother Mathias.
- 4 Catherine, md. John George Kuntz 11/20/1733; they were married by Rev. John Casper Stover.

**Mathias Ochs (1696-4/4/1773)**, was born in Germany and died in Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., PA. He married 1<sup>st</sup>, Anna Maria Yeager abt. 1723; he married 2<sup>nd</sup> Anna Maria Steitz 6/18/1733 in Hanover, PA; John Casper Stoever performed the marriage.

From Anniversary History of Lehigh County, Vol. 3, pg. 968, Ochs Family:

*On July 22, 1738, he took out a warrant for land situated in Upper Milford township, then Northampton county, PA. On January 20, 1747, he secured a patent for all his land which amounted to 159 acres. In 1759 he was taxed 8 pounds on 150 acres of land, which was situated near the present site of Dillingersville. Mathias Ochs was a member of the old Lutheran Church at that place, but later he became a member of the Lutheran congregation at Zionsville, Pa. He had two brothers, Leonard and Adam Ochs, who also lived in the same locality.*

*Among the names of the first comers in Upper Milford, we find those of Dillinger, Musselman, Hoch, Kirster, Scheimer, Lauer, Knecht, Henckel, Jost, Benner, Rausch, and others.*

*Upon the petition of Peter Walhert, Mathias Ochs, Joseph Henckel, Johannes Meyer, Ulrich Kinter, Daniel Rausch, Heinrich Ris, Heinrich Willim, William Bit, Christian Bigli, Jacob Wetel, Duwalt Mechling, Johannes Hast, Johannes Betzlart, Melchoir Stuhler, Michael Keher, Felix Benner, Jacob Derry, Michael Zimmerman, William Longhurst, Johannes Bangerner, Mirwin Weihnacht, and Hannes Ord, the settlements were erected into the township of Upper Milford, in 1739, by decree of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Bucks county.*

*It was surveyed and laid out in rectangular form, and not far from five miles and a half long by five miles wide, viz.: "Beginning at the northern corner of Milford township, and then running up to Lawick Hills; then along the said hills to the county line westward, then down the county line to the other corner of Milford township, then along the, line of said township to the place, of beginning." Peter Walhert, the head petitioner, was made the first constable.*

Will abstract, proven 4/14/1773, (P:395):

*OX, MATHIAS. Upper Milford. Northampton Co. Blacksmith. January 22, 1771. 14 April 1773. Wife: Ann Mary. Children: Mathias, Adam, Leonard, Jacob, Elizabeth, Anna, Catherina. Son in law: Jacob Dillinger Execs.: Mathias Ox, Jacob Dillinger. Witnesses: Melchior Wagener, Martin Schwenk*

CH (by Anna Steitz):

- 1 **Mathias, (b. bef. 7/1743, bpt. 7/6/1743, d. bef. 6/1777).**
- 2 Jacob (b. aft. 1734).
- 3 Adam (b. 1733, d. 2/5/1789), lived in Upper Milford, Bucks Co., PA. Adam md. Anna Barbara Wotring, dau. of Abraham Vautrin and Anna Mertz.
- 4 Catharina, (b. 12/14/1744, d. abt. 1774), md. John Jacob Dillinger bef. 1763, son of Heinrich Dillinger and Rosina ?.
- 5 Elizabeth, (b. abt. 1726), lived in Milford T., Bucks Co., PA; she md. Jacob Smith, 1747, Richland Twp., Bucks, PA.

**Mathias Ochs (b. bef. 7/1743, bpt. 7/6/1743, d. bef. 6/1777)**, was born in Milford Twp., Bucks Co., PA; he was baptized at St Paul's, Red Hill, PA, and died in PA. Mathias married **ANNA ROSINA SCHWENK** 1770 in PA. The inventory of the estate of Mathias Ox was taken on 6/9/1777. Administrators listed on 6/11/1777 included Rosina Ox, widow, and Martin Schweng (of Gwinnet Twp., Philadelphia Co., yeoman). Settlement on 7/24/1778 included account of Rosina Berkheimer, late Rosina Ox. After Mathias died, Anna md. Henry Berkheimer. She is buried in the New Goshenhoppen Cem.

CH:

- 1 Jacob, (b. 6/8/1776), Upper Milford Twp., PA; d. 5/9/1866, Lower Saucon T, Lehigh Co., PA. He md. Susanna Boehm; daughter of Philip Boehm<sup>27</sup> of Lower Saucon (Note-Philip was the cousin and next door neighbor of Henry & Elizabeth (Ochs) Gräber<sup>28</sup> in Lower Saucon, Northampton Co., PA).
- 2 **Elizabeth (b. 12/12/1771, bpt. 1/1/1772, d. 5/1/1848)**
- 3 Hannah (b. aft. 1770).
- 4 Catharine (b. 1779).
- 5 Daughter (b. aft. 1770). She married John Henry Dillinger in presentday Lehigh Co. PA, son of John Dillinger and Eva (?).
- 6 Mathias (1778-5/9/1866) lived in PA.

**Elizabeth Ochs (b. 12/12/1771, bpt. 1/1/1772, d. 5/1/1848)**, was bap. in "Zion's Ref. Ch," Zionsville; sponsors were Daniel Dubs & Elizabeth Schwenk. She married **HEINRICH GRÄBER** abt. 1794; she was buried in the Bunker Hill Cem., Weissport, Carbon Co., PA.

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<sup>27</sup> See Boehm family.

<sup>28</sup> See Gräber family.

## The Schwenk Family

**Johann Daniel Schwenk** (b. bef. 1660, d. abt. 1700), was born possibly in Wieselbach near Baumholder, Rhine Valley, Germany, and died in Germany. He married Elizabeth Catharina ? in Germany.

Notes for Johann Daniel Schwenk:

*Thera:*

*I'm still trying to verify Johann Daniel Schwenk, Magistrate and Church Censor, as the father of Peter and Hans Michael, per "The Perkiomen Region," Vol I, Numbers 1-6, published by The Historical & Natural Science Society of the Perkiomen Region, Pennsburg, PA. The same source lists Wisselbach as the home of this family, but a letter from the Land Archives Office in Koblenz states firmly that there was no such town or village in the 18th or any other century. However, a letter from the Protestant Church archives in Germany, suggested that the name of the village I'm looking for is probably Wieselbach. It was in Rheinland-Pfalz, near Baumholder in the parish of Kirchenbollenbach, and many Schwenks lived there in the 18th century. The village was abandoned in 1935 when a large military base was under construction nearby. There's also a record on file with the LDS indicating that Hans Daniel, his wife, Elizabeth Catherine, and son Peter, b. 27 Sep 1690, were from Nisselbach, Oberb, Bayern, Germany, though I cannot find a Nisselbach nor an Oberg.)*

*From Thera:*

*Johann Daniel Schwenk, progenitor of Schwenks in Eastern Pennsylvania. I'm still trying to verify Johann Daniel Schwenk as the father of Peter and Hans Michael, as listed by Family Tree Maker, World Wide Tree, Vol. 3. The same source lists Wisselbach as the home of this family, but a letter from the Land Archives Office in Koblenz states firmly that there was no such town or village in the 18th or any other century. However, a letter from the Protestant Church archives in Germany, suggested that the name of the village I'm looking for is probably Wieselbach. It was in Rheinland-Pfalz, near Baumholder, and many Schwenks lived there in the 18th century. The village was abandoned in 1935 when a large military base was under construction nearby. I'm pursuing this lead.*

*Note on the name, Schwenk: Early spellings included an extra 'c', making it Schwenck; later generations dropped the extra 'c'. Still later, some members of the family changed the spelling to Swenk, while others kept it as Schwenk. Swink, Swank, etc. are also derivations of Schwenck. Schwenk is a name of German origin--dweller at the sign of the swan (pet form of schwan).*

CH:

1. **Peter (9/27/1690-11/09/1753).**
2. Jacob (1/18/1694/95-1/4/1759), was born in Switzerland, died in Germantown, PA; md. 1<sup>st</sup> Catharine Beltz; md. 2<sup>nd</sup> ? Anna Mary Birge (widow of Hanze Rudy Birge). He was a member of the "Old Goshenhoppen Lutheran Ch. In Upper Salford, Mont. Co., PA.

3. Hans Michael (b. abt. 3/11/1695/96, d. 2/20/1773), was born "Rhine Valley," Germany; died Frederick Twp., Philadelphia Co (now Montgomery Co, ) PA. He md. Maria Elizabeth (?) abt. 1722 in Germany.

**Peter Schwenk (9/27/1690-11/09/1753)** was born in Germany, and died in Perkiomen Valley, PA. He married Anna Kurtz 4/6/1717 in Germany, daughter of Leonardt Kurtz and Anna (?).

Notes for Peter Schwenk, per Enos S. Schwenk in The Schwenk Family:

*The story of the beginning of the Schwenk Family in America is the usual one of three brothers. It differs from the traditional: one goes south, one goes west, and one goes north. In this case, the three brothers stayed in Pennsylvania. One settled in the area near Germantown, and the other two settled in the Perkiomen Valley area.*

*(NB: The 'three brothers' were Peter, Hans Michael and Jacob, but it has since been proven that Jacob was the son of Rudolf Schwenk of Switzerland, not Johann Daniel of Germany.)*

*Peter had set out with Hans Michael on the journey from Germany to America, but while Hans Michael boarded the 'Jamaica Galley', Peter followed on the ship 'Samuel' under the command of Hugh Percy. Peter settled in the Perkiomen Valley where Hans Michael was, and both were members of the Old Goshenhoppen Reformed Lutheran Church.*

*Peter Schwenk and Hans Michael Schwenk left Germany in 1738 for Rotterdam. Hans arrived in Philadelphia on the ship Jamaica with family February 7, 1739. Peter came later on ship Samuel commanded by Hugh Percy. Both came to Perkiomen Valley and belonged to the Old Goshenhoppen Lutheran Congregation. [Schwenk genealogy].*

*Schwenksville is on PA Route 29 about 30 miles north of Philadelphia in northern Montgomery Co. It is along the Perkiomen Creek.*

*(Researcher's note: Recent evidence has come to light indicating that Peter was residing in the village of Berschweiler near Baumholder shortly before leaving for America. Living near him was an M. Elizabeth Schwenk, probably the wife of Hans Michael.)*

CH:

4. **John Martin (10/22/1729-3/30/1784).**
5. Hartman (b. 10/29/1719), md. Juliana ?, widow of John Kircher.
6. John Jacob (b. 5/12/1728).
7. Elizabeth (12/26/1732-11/8/1754) was born in PA.
8. Christina (b. 2/14/1736/37).
9. John George (b. 11/19/1740).
10. Johann Nicholas (8/31/1718-10/29/1718).
11. Maria Margaret (4/9/1722-4/8/1736), was born in PA.
12. John Peter (b. 2/1/1725/26), md. Anna Margretha (?).
13. John Carl (4/1735-3/30/1736).



**John Martin Schwenk (10/22/1729-3/30/1784)**, was born in Germany, and died in Gwynedd Twp., Bucks Co., PA. He married Anna Maria Dillinger 3/6/1749/50 in Lehigh Co, PA, daughter of Heinrich Dillinger and Rosina ?. He came to America 10/7/1749; he was naturalized 4/10/1760 at a session of the Supreme Court at Philadelphia. He also appears on the 1749 census for Philadelphia Co. On 11/6/1750 he purchased from Everhard Ross a farm of 88 acres, situated one and one half miles northeast of the present village of Dillingersville. This tract he sold, 2/3/1763 to his brother-in-law George Welter, and removed to Gwynedd Twp., near North Wales on a tract of 173 acres, where he died in 1784. [Schwenk genealogy]. Anna Maria was confirmed 8/1745 (Muhlenberg's records from Upper Milford). She married 2<sup>nd</sup> after 1784, George Heist.

Thera:

*CAUTION: There's a strong possibility that Martin Schwenk was not 'John Martin', son of Peter. The only records of Peter's son I've found, list him as Johannes. Additionally, the Martin Schwenk who was naturalized in 1760, is most likely the Martin Schwenk who arrived in America aboard the ship "Leslie" on 7 Oct 1749, at age about 20. It was John Martin Schwenk who married Anna Maria Dillinger. I find it difficult to believe that Peter Schwenk would have come to America in 1739, leaving behind in Germany a then 10-year-old son, which is another reason I now doubt that Martin Schwenk was his son. However, until I find out more on this, I'm leaving him attached as such. I have found that Elizabeth Schwenk, b. 15 Oct 1753, is listed in the records of Upper Milford Luth Church as Johann Martin Schwenk's daughter, so perhaps Martin and Johann(es) Martin Schwenk are the same person and son of Peter after all.*

From The Perkiomen Region, Past & Present, by Henry S. Dotterer:

*April 6, 1764, Matthias (sic...should be Martin) Schwenk, of Gwynedd township, bought 173 acres in Gwynedd township. January 6, 1783, he made his will, and before March 30, 1784, he died. He then owned 165 acres of land. His children were: Rosina Schwenk, married, first, Matthias Ochs, and, second, Henry Berkheimer; Elizabeth Schwenk, wife of Daniel Dubbs; Anna Mary Schwenk, wife of George Heist, Matthias Schwenk; Jacob Schwenk; Henry Schwenk. His son, Matthias Schwenk, bought the farm on the 4th of June, 1784. Daniel Dubbs and George Heist were the executors of his estate. June 8, 1784, Matthias Schwenk, son of Matthias (sic) Schwenk, deceased, of Gwynedd township, single man, sold 173 acres to George Heist.*

*March 6, 1750, John Martin Schwenk and Anna Maria Dillinger, daughter of Henry William Dillinger, were married. The record of this marriage is found in the church book of the original Lutheran congregation of Upper Milford township, Bucks (now Lehigh) county. The children of Martin and Anna Maria (Dillinger) Schwenk were:*

- 1. Anna Rosina Schwenk, born June 25, 1751; married, first, Matthias Ochs, Jr., and, second Henry Bergheimer.*
- 2. Elizabeth Schwenk, born October 15, 1753, married Daniel Dubbs; died February 20, 1818.*
- 3. Johann Jacob Schwenk, born February 5, 1756; died young?*
- 4. Anna Maria Schwenk, born January 28, 1760; married George Heist (?) - I don't know why the ?*
- 5. Matthias Schwenk, born about 1762.*
- 6. Jacob Schwenk, born in 1768.*
- 7 Henry Schwenk.*

*The baptism of four of these children is found in the same Church book in which the marriage of their parents is recorded: Anna Rosina, bp 14 Jul 1751; sponsors, Heinrich Wilh. Dillinger and wife, Anna Rosina. Elisabetha, bp 21 Oct 1753; sponsors, Elisabetha Dillinger and Georg Welter. Johann Jacob, bp 15 Feb 1756; sponsors, Jacob Dillinger and Elisabetha Mechlin. Anna Maria, bp 26 Jan 1760; sponsors, Matthias Ox (Sr.) and wife Anna Maria.*

*On November 6, 1750, Martin Schwenk bought a farm from Eberhard Roos, containing 88 acres and 25 perches, situated about 1 ½ miles northeast of the present village of Dillingersville, and settled on the same. He lived here for a period of over twelve years. On March 17, 1762, a proprietary patent (deed) was granted to said Martin Schwenk, by James Hamilton, for the consideration of 13 pounds 14s. 10d.*

*Martin Schwenk and Anna Maria, his wife, on February 3, 1763, conveyed their farm, containing 88 acres, 25 perches, to George Welter, blacksmith, of Saucon, for the consideration of 350 pounds. He signed his name, in German. George Welter was a brother-in-law to Martin Schwenk. Anna Elisabeth, his wife, was also a daughter of Heinrich Wilhelm Dillinger.*

*Martin Schwenk, the same year, left this neighborhood and it is possible, and probable too, that he and his family moved to Gwynedd township, or somewhere in the neighborhood of North Wales.*

*April 6, 1764, Martin Schwenk, of Gwynedd township, bought 173 acres of land in Gwynedd township. January 6, 1783, he made his will, and before March 30, 184, he died. Daniel Dubbs and George Heist were the executors of his estate. His son, Matthias Schwenk, bought the farm on the 4th of June, 1784. June 8, 1784, Matthias Schwenk, the son, of Gwynedd township, single man, sold 173 acres to George Heist.*

*Martin Schwenk was no doubt a member of the Reformed Church, but still he subscribed to the salary of Rev. J. A. Friederich, pastor of the original Lutheran congregation, for the year 1756, 7s. 6d. Of this church his wife was an active member. Her name appears regularly on the list of communicants of that old congregation, located at the present Dillingerville; but the name of her husband, Martin Schwenk, never appeared as a communicant. He was probably a member of the Great Swamp Church congregation, or perhaps of the Chestnut Hill church, a branch of Great Swamp.*

CH:

1. **Anna Rosina (b. 6/25/1751, bpt. 7/14/1751, d. 5/1788).**
2. Elizabeth (10/15/1753-2/20/1818), was born in Lower Milford Township, Leigh Co., PA; she md. Daniel Dubbs.
3. Henry.
4. John Jacob (2/15/1756-2/2/1838), was born Lower Milford Township, Leigh Co., PA; he md. Madalena Rothenberger, dau. of John Adam Rothenberger; in 1831 he was a farmer and carpenter; he was elected commissioner for Lehigh Co. He was a member of the "Great Swamp Reformed Church."
5. Anna Maria (b. 1/8/1760), was born in Lower Milford T., Lehigh Co., PA; shw md. George Heist.
6. Mathias (1762-1813), died in Carbon Co., PA; he md. Elizabeth Troxell. After the death of his father, Mathias bought the farm in Gwynedd Twp.

**Anna Rosina Schwenk** (b. 6/25/1751, bpt. 7/14/1751, d. 5/1788) was born in Montgomery Co., PA, and died in Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., PA; she was baptized in the Dillengersville Ch., Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh Co., PA; the sponsors were Heinrich Wilhelm Dillinger & wife Anna Rosina. She married 1<sup>st</sup>, **MATHIAS OCHS** 1770 in PA; she married 2<sup>nd</sup>, Henry Berkheimer bef. 7/24/1778. The "Genealogy of the Schwenk Family," by Enos S. Schwenk and his son John K. Schwenk 1916; rev. & enl. By Ralph Beaver Sraassburger in 1929, gives her birthdate 6/4/1751. Anna Rosina was buried in the New Goshenhoppen Ch. Cem.

## The Bitting Family

The Bitting Family in America can trace its origins to [Henrich](#) and Ann Catharina Bitting who emigrated with their children to Pennsylvania in 1723. Before leaving their home town of [Freinsheim](#) in the German Palatinate, they obtained a [passport](#) which stated that they were free to emigrate. They settled in what is now New Hanover Township, [Montgomery County](#), Pennsylvania. From this first family, the name has spread throughout the United States.

**Henrich Bitting (b. abt. 1670, d. aft. 1730)** married Anna Catharina Schaeffer.

CH:

1. [Martin](#) (1697-1756), md. Margaret (d. 9/16/1780).
2. Anna Sophia (b. 1699).
3. [Ludwig \(1702-1775\)](#).
4. Anna Catherina (1704-1706).
5. [Henrich](#) (1705-1747), md. Catherine Riess 11/14/1744 in Philadelphia.
6. Anna Dorothea Elizabeth (b. 1708).
7. Peter (b. 1710).
8. [Jost](#) (1713-1801), md. in 1743 Agnes Dotterer (2/14/1727-11/2/1785).
9. Johanna Juliana (1716-1717).
10. Melchior (1718-1722).

**Ludwig Bitting (5/14/1702-12/27/1775)** was born in Freinsheim, Germany, married about 1728, **SEVINA BOEHM** (b. 5/2/1709, d. bfr. 1771), born in Worms, Germany. and died in PA.

CH:

1. [Ludwig](#) (1731-1796), md. Susanna High (d. abt. 1802); he died in Berks Co., PA.
2. [Henrich](#) (b. abt. 1732, d. aft. 1802), md. abt. 1764 Eva Barbera Mumbauer (b. 1740, d. aft. 1802).
3. [Elizabeth Dorothea](#) (b. abt. 1735), md. Gabriel Kline.
4. [Anna Maria \(b. abt. 1735\)](#).
5. [Anthony](#) (10/17/1738-6/27/1804), was born in Montgomery Co., md. 1763 in Bucks Co. PA, Martha Leppeaux (4/25/1746-2/21/1788, born in Maryland); they died in Stokes Co. NC.
6. [Peter](#) (b. abt. 1740), was born in Montgomery Co.
7. [Philip](#) (b. abt. 1740, d. aft. 1807).
8. [Christina](#) (12/1748-10/9/1821) was born in Bucks Co., and died in Montgomery Co; she md. Frantz Leidich (1745-6/2/1811).
9. [Mary Catherina](#) (b. abt. 1750), was born in Bucks Co; she md. 1775 Johann Klein.

**Anna Maria Bitting (b. abt. 1735)** was born in Montgomery Co., PA, and married **ANDREAS GRÄBER**.

## The Boehm Family

**Johannas Boehm (b. abt. 1620)**, was born in Prussia.

CH:

1. **Philip Ludwig (1646-1723)**.

**Philip Ludwig Boehm (1646-1723)**, was born in Machenbuchen, near Hanau, on Kinzig River, Prussia. He married Maria B. Englehard (b. 9/21/1651, dau. of Christopher Englehard & Maria Balde). He died in Wachenbuchen (near Frankfurt), Germany.

Notes for REV. PHILIPP LUDWIG (LEWIS) BOHM: umlaut over o, also Boehm Boehm means “the Bohemian;” family came from Bohemia Reformed Minister at Machenberchen, near Hanau.

From “Life and Letters of Rev. Boehm” (1916):

*Philip born at Dorheim, a village in the Wetterau, a district which is now a part of the Grand-duchy of Hesse, between Frankfort-on-the-Main and Giessen.*

*When the Latin school at Hanau-on-the-Main was opened in March, 1665, Philippus Ludovicus Bohemus [looks like Latin version of his name], Dorheimensis, matriculated as the thirty-fourth student of the first class. A year and half later, on August 27, 1666, he matriculated with the same signature in the University of Marburg. Sometime afterwards he became the Dutch schoolmaster of the Walloon congregation in the newtown of Hanau. On October 22, 1679, the protocol of the Reformed Consistory of Hanau states: “Inasmuch as the present Dutch schoolmaster in the new-town [Hanau] has been accepted as pastor of the vacant congregation at Hochstadt, it has been deemed proper to address, according to usual custom, a letter of recommendation to Messrs. Von Carben, patrons of the parish.” Shortly afterwards Boehm was ordained and entered upon his pastoral activity. He officiated at the first wedding at Hochstadt on February 19, 1680. His pastorate at Hochstadt was quite stormy. The records of the Consistory of Hanau refer repeatedly to quarrels and troubles in which he was involved. [The book lists some of these]. He was constantly in trouble for his anger, sarcasm, and outspokenness. In 1688, he was transferred to Kesselstadt, near Hanau. In 1691, Hochstadt asked for Boehm to return.*

*At Hochstadt, Jan. 11, 1694, Boehm married a widow, daughter of Jacob Bernes, then in Brazil. This union seems to have been very unhappy. Boehm was cited by the Consistory for domestic troubles. He was then transferred to Rumpenheim on the Main, near Frankfort, Jan., 1701.*

*Oct. 1708, complaints led to his transfer to Wachenbuchen, a village few miles north of his former parish at Hochstadt, in Feb. 1709.*

*1712, cataracts in both eyes; his congregation asked for an assistant in April, 1713. Roediger was sent to them. June 18, 1713, famous eye specialist, Dr. Hieronymus Siegfried of Langenselbalt, operated on his right eye. Five days later, he became severely sick and had to retire, end of 1713. His successor to pay him annually 15 fl. in money and 5/8 of a hundred weight of grain. 10 florins were added by the*

*Consistory. In 1718, Boehm, age 72, requested an increase in pension. The former arrangement was ended and he received annually 50 florins from the Consistory. May 15, 1726, he is listed by the Consistory as the lately deceased pastor.*

CH:

1. (Johann) Daniel (b.c. 1677), Hockstadt, Germany; entered Latin school at Hanau June 6, 1684; matriculated at University of Marburg on June 17, 1691. Studied 1694 at Bremen. Feb. 26, 1696, his father asked the Consistory to intercede on his behalf with the Consistory of Budingén, to give his son a pastorate. Request granted. June 12, 1705, he reported to Hanau Consistory that he had accepted the position of Court preacher to the Count von Donau at Guntersblum, but wanted to return to this native land.
2. Clement Ludwig (b.c. 1679), entered Latin school at Hanau 6/6/1684.
3. Margaretha (b. 10/4/1681), born in Hockstadt or Hanau, Germany.
4. **(Johann) Philip (11/25/1683-4/29/1749).**

**Philip Boehm (II) (11/25/1683-4/29/1749)**, was born in Hochstadt, near Frankfurt-am-Main, Prussia. He married Anna Maria Stahler (b.c. 1687, dau. of Hartman Stahler & Anna Maria Ruhl) abt. 1706 in Lambsheim, Germany. He was the first “Reformed” minister in America! Much is known of the life of Rev. Philip Boehm—too much for the limited space here—and this info can be found researching the Boehm family on the Internet. He died in Hellertown, PA.

CH:

1. **(Johanna) Sebina (5/2/1709-1759).**
2. Franciscus Ludovicus, died shortly after birth 1711 in Wrms, Ger.
3. (Johann) Christopher (5/4/1713-8/2/1713).
4. Anthony William<sup>29</sup> (4/27/1714-4/6/1766), was born in Worms, Ger., and died in Upper Saucon Twp., Lehigh Co., PA; he md. Hannah Philis (?).
5. Anna Maria (b. 1716, d. bef. 1763), was born in Lambsheim, Ger; died in Bucks Co., PA. She md. abt. 1734 in Whitpain Twp., Montgomery Co., Johan Adam Moser (b. abt. 1710, d. abt. 1763). He was born in Lambsheim, and died in Orange Co., North Carolina.
6. Elisabeth (1718-5/17/1756), was born in Lambsheim, Germany, and died in Upper Milford Twp., Northampton Co., PA; she md. 12/27/1739 George Shamboh (1718-10/20/1794), born in Pfalz-Palatine, Ger., and died in Romney, Hampshire Co., West Virginia.
7. Maria Phillipina (b. abt. 1720), md. Cornelius Dewees; she probably died in Gloucester Co., New Jersey.
8. (Johann) Philip (b. abt. 1725, d. 9/17/1709), was born in Whitpain Twp., and died in Philadelphia; he md. on 8/2/1753, Anna Maria Yost (5/1/1734-8/2/1753).

**Sebina Boehm (5/2/1709-1759)**, married **LUDWIG BITTING**.

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<sup>29</sup> Anthony had a son Philip who lived in Lower Saucon, Northampton Co., PA, next-door to his cousin Henry Graber; Philip’s daughter, Susanna, married Jacob Ochs, sister of Henry’s 2<sup>nd</sup> wife Elizabeth Ochs (see Graber & Ochs families).

## Chapter 4 - The Ancestry of Adeline Pearl Granger, Wife of Ira Samuel Weller, Second Generation (Granger, Warner and Adams Families)

### The Granger Family

The Granger family of this history came from England; however, the family originated in Normandy, and came to England with William the Conqueror at the time of the Norman Conquest. The name Granger appears on the "Roll of Battle Abbey" in Sussex. Granger simply means "farmer."

**Launcelot Granger (c. 1626- 9/3/1689).** There is a limited amount of space in this book for the history of each family involved—a much more detailed story of the Grangers, Launcelot and his descendants, can be found in the 487 pg. book: Launcelot Granger of Newbury, MA and Suffield, CT, by James Nathaniel Granger (Lockwood and Brainard, 1893). Launcelot came from England, and there was sort of a legend carried down through the early Granger generations concerning the difficulties Launcelot encountered trying to obtain his inheritance in England.

Quoting below, the story:

*Launcelot Granger was born in the west of England, and, when a lad of twelve or fourteen years of age, he was stolen from his mother (his father being dead) and brought to Plymouth in Massachusetts, where he was sold (apprenticed) to serve two years for his passage. He had served on the ship as a cabin boy He afterwards married a lady named Adams, and settled east of Boston, where he lived till he had two children. Being the eldest of his family he returned to England to obtain his inheritance. On the way from the place where he landed to his mother's house, to which he traveled on foot, he had to pass through an uninhabited country and, just before night, stopped at a little cottage. The old man of the house told him that frequent robberies had been committed on the road a short distance ahead, and advised him to put up for the night. But, not knowing but what he would be in as much danger at the cottage as on the road, and being in haste, he determined to proceed. After he had advanced some distance into the woods he perceived by the light of the moon a man step into the road before him and move on slowly until a second one joined him. When he came up to them they demanded his money He told them he had but one crown, which was barely sufficient to pay his expenses to his friends, who lived at some distance. They however told him he must give up his money or they would take his life. He replied that if they got his money they must fight for it, on which they attacked him with their swords, while he defended himself with his quarter-staff With the butt end of this he knocked down one and dispatched him, and the other ran away When he arrived at the next village he made oath to what he had done, before a magistrate, and was suffered to proceed on his journey. The inhabitants of the village found the man who was slain to be one of their 'honest' citizens. When he arrived at his mother's house, he found his younger brother in possession of the estate, and very much displeased to see him, and, it is supposed, hired assassins to dispatch him. As he walked out with them, under the pretense of viewing the farm, they attacked him behind a wood, with their swords, but he*

*defended himself so manfully with his quarter-staff that he killed two of them and the other fled. He returned and made known what he had done to the magistrate, who, upon investigation, acquitted him of all blame. Meeting, however, with difficulties in obtaining his inheritance, he abandoned it and returned to America. "Launcelot was a man of great resolution; was of full medium height and stockily built."*

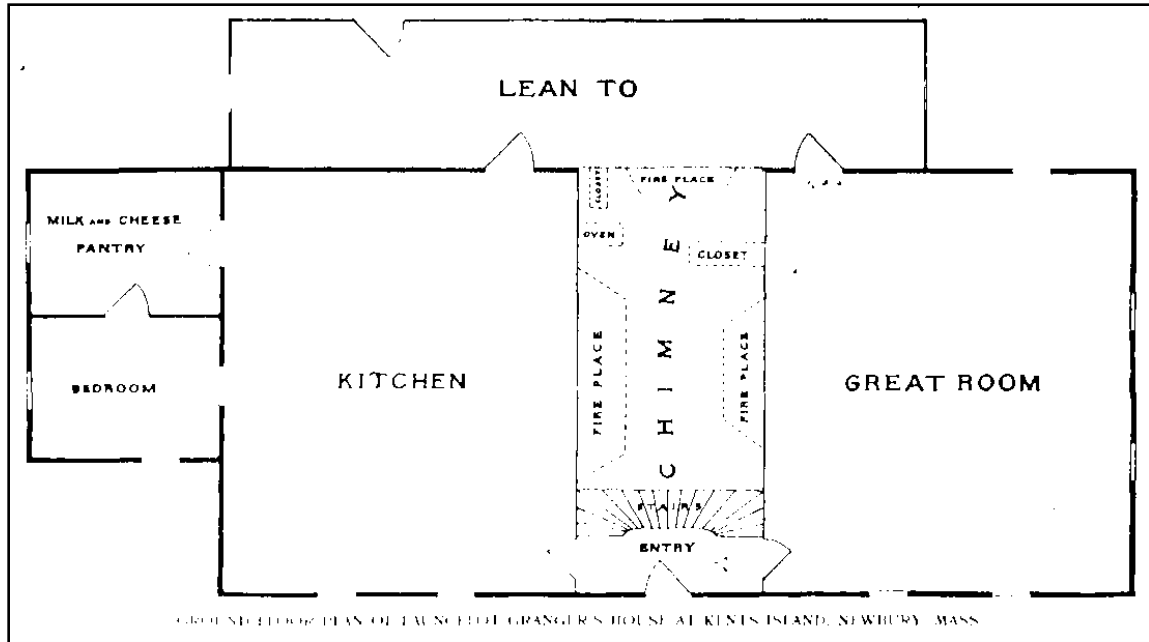
Launcelot makes his first appearance in America on a tax list dated 12/19/1648; he was living in the "Mass. Bay Colony," in the town of Ipswich. He was at least 21 at the time and a "well-to-do" man. Shortly after he moved north to the town of Newbury, MA. In Newbury on 1/5/1654 he married **JOANNA ADAMS**, daughter of a strict puritan, Robert Adams; Launcelot was not a puritan. As a rule, the puritans had nothing to do with people outside their faith—however, as Launcelot was fairly wealthy, an exception was made! Immediately after his marriage, he leased a home from Richard Kent Jr. on "Kent s Island" in Newbury.

Quoting below from the previously mentioned Granger genealogy a description of this home:

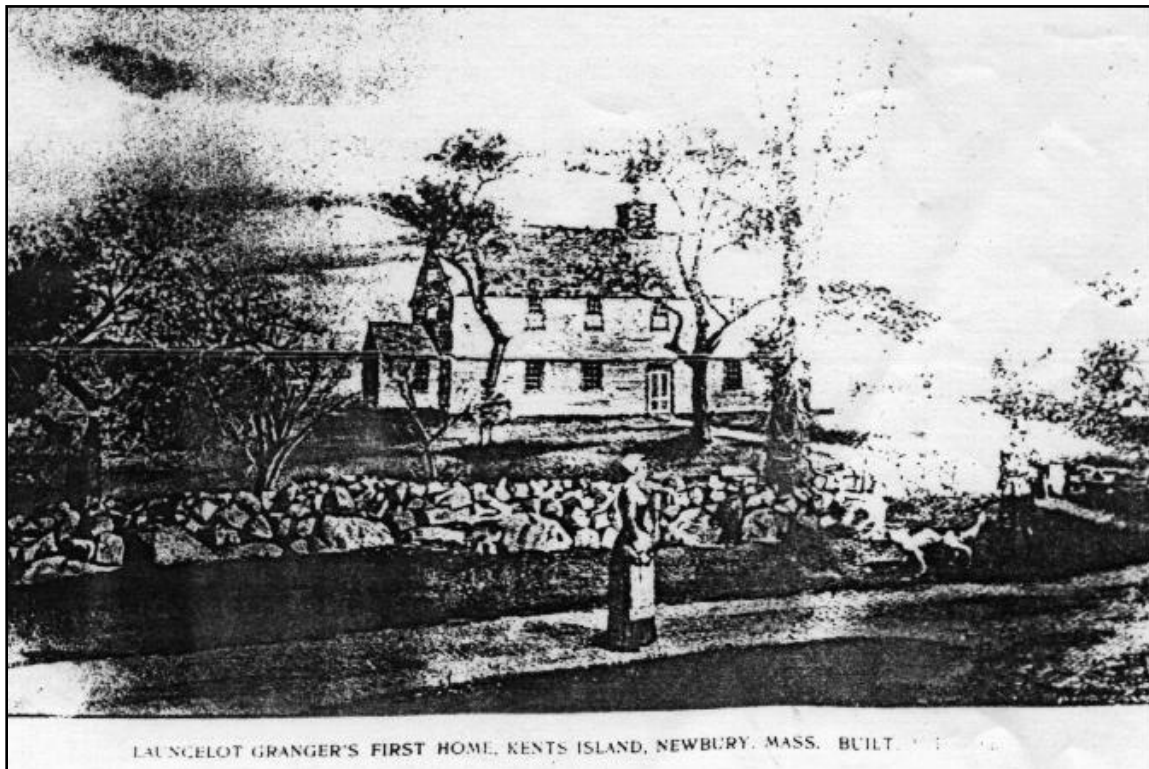
*This house (torn down in 1884) was built by Richard Kent Jr., in 1653, and after it was vacated by Launcelot (about 1674) was occupied by the Kent family. It was, as I have said, a house of the best class then built in the colony. It was forty-eight feet long by twenty-two wide, two storied with an attic. Between the inner and the outer shell the house was lined with brick up to the top of the first story- a protection against the Indians, who were most troublesome in the early days. Indeed, Mr. Kent shows a musket with which an Indian was killed upon the Island. In the east end of the house was the "great" or "company" room, with its large fireplace and closet in the chimney At the other end was the kitchen, with its still larger fireplace, its oven, and large milk and cheese pantry. Behind was the usual "lean-to" which was also provided with a fireplace and chimney closet. The second floor, which projected a foot beyond the lower, was divided practically the same as the latter. It was in all respects a typical house of colonial New England, with all the features to be found in those of the better class, and it is accurately represented in the picture which forms the frontispiece of this book It will always be a matter of regret that the old house was destroyed, but of pleasure that a picture of it was taken before it was demolished. Had it-stood it would have been a place of pilgrimage for those who are descended ended from its first occupant.*

*Here Launcelot lived from January 1654, until at least the summer of 1674, when he started for Suffield. Here all his children were born; here was the cradle of the family, its first abiding-place, its first hearthstone. The spot is worthy of a visit from all who take interest in their ancestor. It can be best reached by the traveler from Newburyport, whence a carriage and driver will quickly take one over the three miles of good road which leads to Kent Island.*





Floor plans of Launcelot's home in Newbury, MA.



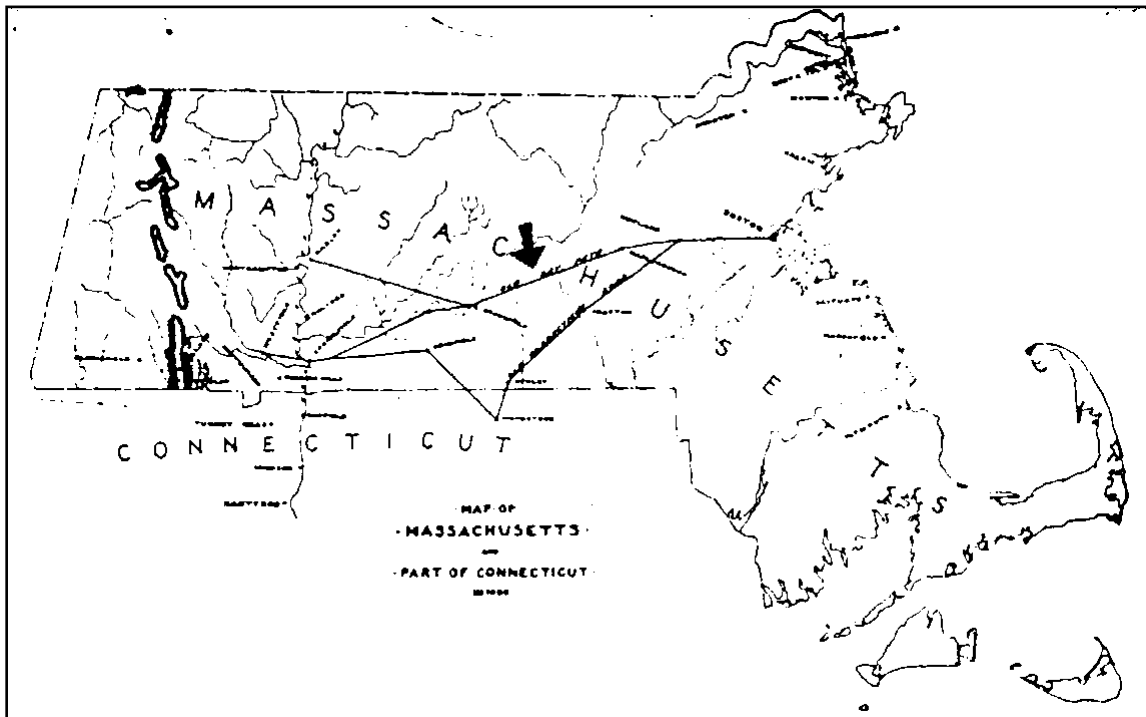
Nineteenth century picture of this house still standing.

Launcelot lived in Newbury to 1674 and then moved to Suffield, CT. The reason he moved was in part to find better land, but mostly to escape puritan bigotry and fanaticism! A Rev. Parson Parker dictated the local laws, and some of the "crimes" in Newbury included: women wearing silk bonnets, men wearing their hair below their ears, and anyone repeating foolish proverbs!

Granger genealogy:

*Can my readers wonder that Launcelot and his pretty daughters may have been inclined to remove into the wilderness where Parson Parker had no jurisdiction, and where the young men could repeat proverbs and the young women wear silk bonnets if they wished?*

In Suffield, on 9/14/1674 the Grangers were granted the following property: Launcelot 60 acres, George (next gen. in family line) 40 acres, Thomas 40 acres. On route to Suffield, Launcelot traveled the rough trail of the “Bay Path” across Mass; the “King Philips War” broke out, and postponed his wife and children making the journey until 1678. On 6/12/1678, after peace was assured, the town committee took up final distribution of the lands; Launcelot and his oldest sons were granted lots on High St.

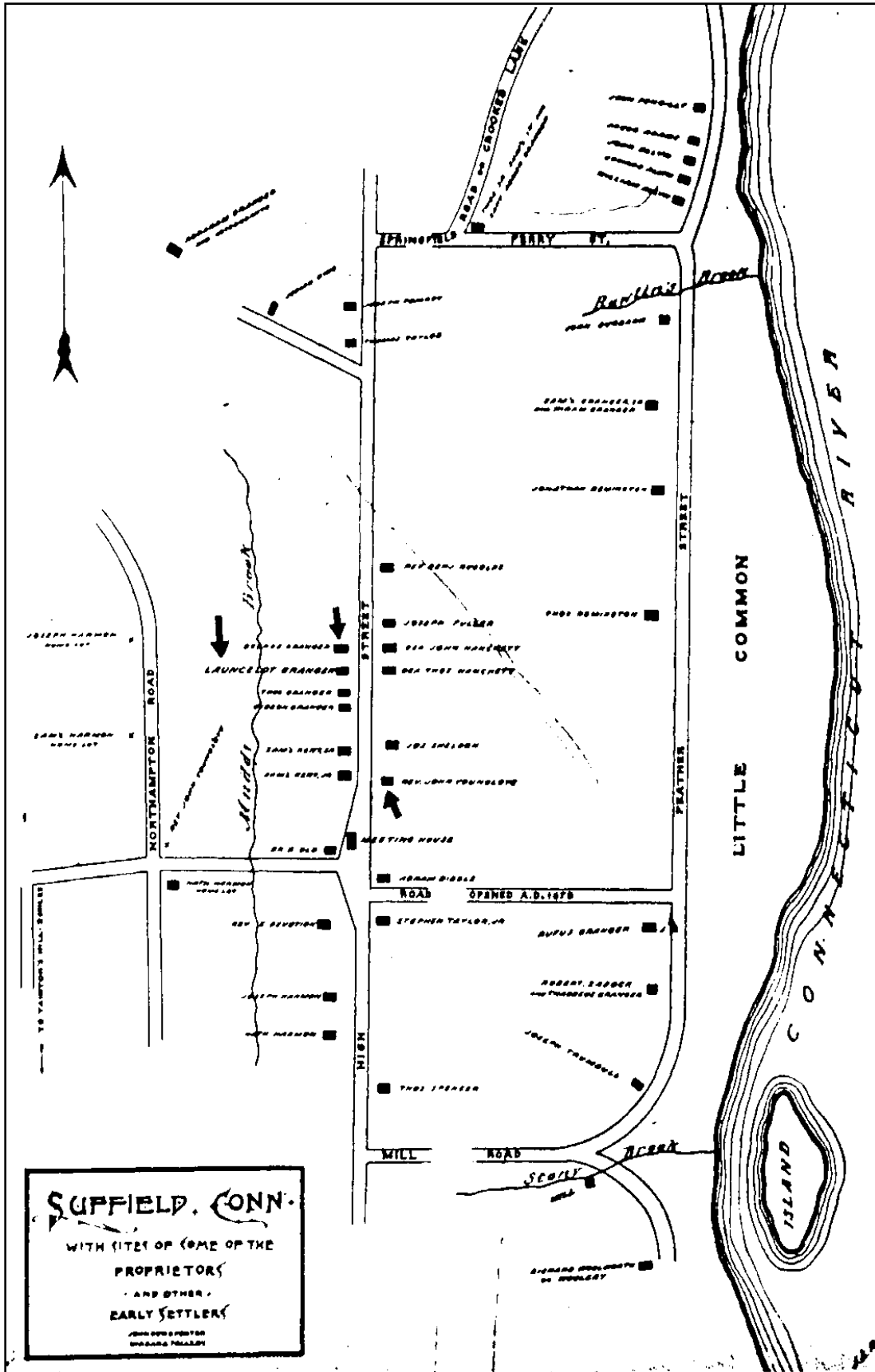


The “Bay Path”- the trail Launcelot traveled on route to Suffield.

Granger genealogy:

*The home lots assigned to Launcelot Granger and his two sons were among the choicest upon the High street, lying just north of the meeting-house, which may be called the center of the settlement. Each had a frontage of twelve rods upon the road, and each contained eight acres. Launcelot's lot was in the center, that of Thomas on the south. while George abutted to the north. Launcelot's lot is almost opposite the present Gay mansion in Suffield, and the famous Gideon Granger owned and lived upon the lot set off to Thomas.*

The “famous Gideon Granger” mentioned in the above quote was Post Master General of the United States. In 1900 there was a tree still alive on High St. across from the Gay Mansion—this tree was the “Launcelot Granger Tree.”



The Suffield homes of Launcelot & George Granger, and Rev. John Younglove.

Granger genealogy:

*Launcelot was back in Suffield with his wife and ten of his eleven children as we have seen in 1678 when his home lot was set off to him. Henceforth he continued to reside there till his death in 1689. On his home lot he built his house and at the same time he planted in the road in front of his dwelling a maple tree. This stands today by the wayside, knotted and twisted with age, one of the two old domestic trees of the town, and still known as the "Launcelot Granger tree." It stands directly opposite the Gay mansion on the High Street, and cannot be overlooked by any one seeking to find it. It seems as though some steps might be taken to preserve as far as possible this relic of our ancestor.*

*Launcelot Granger died at his house in Suffield on the 3d day of September, A. D. 1689. He was buried in the graveyard which stood opposite the meeting-house on the High Street. The church of the present day a fine brick building abuts the graveyard, and under the very shadow of its walls is the ground in which all the proprietors and their families were laid to rest. No stone marks his grave (its exact spot is unknown), but both Launcelot and Joanna sleep their last sleep on the crest of this gentle Suffield hill which overlooks a valley teeming with wealth and marked with a beauty rarely to be found elsewhere in the land.*

CH (born at Newbury, MA.):

1. John (1/15/1655-4/5/1725), md. Martha Poor.
2. Thomas (d. 3/14/1730), md. Mindwell Taylor.
3. **George (b. 11/28/1658).**
4. Robert (d. 8/8/1709), was killed by Indians; Robert was never married. He lived at North Brookfield, Mass., where his sister, Rebecca (Granger) Woolcot, had been killed by Indians in 1693. The war with them was nearly over when he too fell at their hands. With a companion he was shot from his horse as he passed down the road, nearly on the very spot where Mrs. Woolcot was killed sixteen years before!
5. Mary, Md. John Burbank Jr.
6. Elizabeth (3/13/1662-3/20/1692) md. Vicary Sikes.
7. Dorothy (b. 2/17/1665), md. Dr. Robert Old.
8. Rebecca (d. 7/27/1693), md. Joseph Woolcot; she was killed by Indians!
9. Samuel (8/2/1668-4/22/1721), md. Esther Hanchett.
10. Hannah (d. 9/9/1729), md. Thomas Taylor.
11. Abraham (b. 4/17/1673) md. 1<sup>st</sup> Hannah Hanchett, 2<sup>nd</sup> Hannah ?.

**George Granger (b. 11/28/1658)**

Granger genealogy:

*s. of Launcelot, b. 28 Nov., 1658, at Newbury, Mass.: d. at Turkey Hills in Simsbury Ct.; m. 26 April, 1693, to Lydia, dau. of Rev. John Younglove and Sarah \_\_\_ of Suffield, Ct.*

*George Granger was granted a lot upon the High Street of Suffield next north to that given his father, and sold it in 1714 for £45 to Captain Asaph Leavitt. He was not married until 1693, and probably then lived in the village, although at one time he had a farm of fifty acres.*

*The Rev. John Younglove was the first minister of Suffield. He was a native of Ipswich, Mass., and had preached for a time at North Brookfield, where he seems to have given no satisfaction. He then taught school at Hadley until his removal to Suffield in 1680. But here his old misfortune followed him. He antagonized his congregation against him, and seems to have been in constant conflict with them. On April 18, 1690, the town finally voted to petition the General Court "against Mr. Younglove's preaching any longer amongst us." His temper is said to have impaired his usefulness. Worn out by his long struggle to maintain a large family and broken hearted at his failure in Suffield, he died June 3, 1690. His blood flows in the veins of many Suffield people today.*

*George Granger married the minister's daughter Lydia on April 26, 1693. and made no more of a success in supporting a family than did his father-in-law at expounding the Word. indeed, before his marriage he had shown himself to be a shifless fellow. In the old court records of 1631 I find George Granger of Suffield being presented to this court for neglecting publick worship of God, & c., petitioning this court pleading, his sickness, weakness, and want of clothes this cold winter, this court ordered that the worshipful Col. Pynchon send for him, before him, and admonish him. "Like all the men of that day he became the father of a large number of children. Soon after his marriage he seems to have risen to the dignity of a fence viewer, but that appears to have ended his office holding in the town. On November 29, 1716 the town voted "To be at the charge at present with respect of the wife of George Granger," and also "To be at the charge of a petition to send to the General Court to see what may be don with respect to the maintenance of the wife of George Granger"; and further voted To alow Goodman Banes seven shillings for his trouble about keeping the wife of George Granger."*

*On June 12, 1717 the town voted "To sue George Granger for the money which the town had necessarily expended on his wife or may expend for her relief before process be made in the law thereabout"; also, "The town did by a clear vote make choice of John Kent, Jr., in their behalf to sue George Granger as above voted, and to proceed therein as Captain Ebenezer Pumrey shall advise."*

*On October 7, 1717, the town voted: "It is agreed and voted that upon condition that John Granger the son of George Granger do take care of his mother will give the Town of Suffield sufficient security in the judgment of the selectmen to secure the town from any future charge with respect to his mother Liddia Granger; that then the Town will defray all charge that has been passed with respect to the said Liddia Granger and quit - all other particular persons excepting only the bond of thirty shillings given to the Selectmen by the said John Granger; but if the said John Granger do not speedily do as aforesaid, then to proceed to sue George Granger according to the former vote of the Town."*

*On November 29 it was voted. "The Town granted William Huxley half 8 crown for digging George Granger's child's grave."*

*Evidently these attempts to force husband or son to support the wife and mother were failures, for ten years afterward the town voted "To alow three shillings a week. for the keeping of Liddia Granger," and still later voted "To bare the charge of caring [carrying] Liddia Granger the wife of George Granger to the House of Correction [poor-house]."*

*Poor Lydia's last appearance as a town charge was in December, 1724, and it may be presumed she soon after died in the poor-house neglected by husband and children. These unhappy events, however, seem to have driven George and all his children from Suffield. and few, if any of his descendants ever since have lived within its bounds. George and his family settled in the parish of Turkey Hills in the adjoining town of Simsbury (now East Granby) about five miles west from the Suffield meeting-house. Here they lived, married, and died for several generations, but today only one of the name remains in East Granby*

CH (Born at Suffield, CT):

1. John (5/30/1694-9/6/1782), md. Dinah Holcomb.
2. Lydia (5/7/1695-6/15/1707), died at Windsor, CT.
3. Rebecca (b. 8/2/1697), md. Philip Tremaine of Westfield, MA.
4. Mercy (b. 6/24/1700), md. John Fifield of Westfield on 5/24/1729.
5. **George (3/27/1702-1796).**
6. Rachel (4/17/1704-2/24/1723), died at Westfield, unmarried.
7. Isaac (b. 11/15/1706), md. Tabitha Crawford.
8. Lydia (6/5/1709-7/25/1709).
9. Daniel (b. 9/16/1710), married Elizabeth Old. As an old man, Daniel joined the Revolution as a drummer; it was said one time during a battle his finger was shot off, hanging only by a piece of skin; when his attention was called to it, he tore it away and continued drumming! He was the first of Launcelot's descendants to move to the area of Washington Co.(Whitehall and Granville), NY.
10. Elisha (b. 3/19/1715, d. aft. 1777), md. Sally ?.

## **George Granger (3/27/1702-1796)**

Granger genealogy:

*s. of George; b. 27 March, 1702 at Suffield, Ct.; d. 1796 at Westfield, Mass.; m. (1) 26 Aug., 1722, to Ann, daughter of John Holcomb and Ann Pettibone of Simsbury Ct., (2) Abigail, (3) Lydia Martin of West Granville, Mass. She died after her husband at the home of one of her children at Westfield, Mass.*

*George Granger lived first in the parish of Turkey Hills, in Simsbury now part of East Granby where the children by the first wife were born. He then removed to Westfield Mass., living in that part now known as Southwick; and after the third marriage lived at West Granville He had twenty-one children in all. The destruction of the town records by fire renders it impossible to give all his children.*

CH (by Ann born in Simsbury, CT):

1. Rachel (1/1/1731-1817), md. Reeve Peck.
2. Ann (b. 7/19/1732).
3. Rhoda (b. 4/26/1735), md. a Whiting and settled in VT.
4. Ruth (b. 1/19/1736), md. Ezra Hopkins Jr., and lived in Simsbury.
5. George (9/3/1740-1/29/1821), married 1<sup>st</sup> Lucy Campbell, 2<sup>nd</sup> Eunice Sheldon.
6. Desire, md. Ebenezer Edgerton, and lived at Granby, CT.
7. Isaac.

CH (by Abigail born in Westfield, MA.):

1. Israel (d. 3/22/1806), md. Gemima Gains in Westfield, on 2/22/1766.
2. Josiah.
3. Eli (3/21/1746-4/26/1788), md. Margaret Noble.

4. A son (unknown).
5. Eleazer.
6. David, md. Sarah Huggins.
7. A daughter (unknown).

CH (by Lydia born in West Granville, MA.):

1. Ithemar, md. Jemima ?; he died at Chester, MA.
2. A daughter (unknown).
3. **John Martin (b.c. 1761, d.c. 1810).**
4. Elijah.
5. Asabel, md. 1<sup>st</sup> Elizabeth Stephens, 2<sup>nd</sup> Bethia Palmer.
6. Benjamin, md. Rebecca Bunnel.
7. Launcelot, md. Cynthia Stiles.

**John Martin Granger (c. 1761-c. 1810)** was born in Westfield, MA; he married Sarah Griffin at Turkey Hills in Simsbury, CT. on 3/11/1783. They lived at Westfield, MA, where he owned a powder mill; he possibly died in Fort Ann, NY. On 6/15/1778, he went to Fishkill, NY., and there joined the regiment of General Putnam—enlisting for three years. He had previously been in Captain Fowler's company of Colonel Morley's regiment of Massachusetts troops. He was 5 feet 7 inches in height and with brown hair.

CH (born in Westfield):

1. John, died Wash Co., NY; he md. Lucy White.
2. Allen, md. Betsey Nanater.
3. Bial, died in Wash Co; he md. Melissa Gleason.
4. Sally, md. Joshua Ward.
5. **Chester (b.c. 1797).**
6. Lester, md. Betsey Holcomb; he died in NY.
7. Alva.
8. Martin (1796-1883), md. his cousin Anna Granger (dau. of Asahel and Elizabeth (Stephens) Granger). In the 1850 census, Martin and Anna were living in Bolton Landing, Warren Co., NY; in the 1870 census, he is living in Ft. Ann next to his nephew, Luther, with his 2<sup>nd</sup> wife Louisa (Anna died in Westfield 3/29/1856).
9. Polly Ann (b. abt. 1800), md. Amos Wood and lived at Assembly Point, Lake George, NY.
10. Huldah, md. Daniel Smith; they lived in Westfield, MA.
11. Minnerva, md. Rensselaer Fish.
12. Minard, md. Polly Brown (6/15/1808-9/22/1885); he lived in Horicon, Warren Co., NY. In 1862 he was arrested for counterfeiting after already serving seven years in state prison
13. Julius, lived in Saratoga, NY.

**Chester Granger (b.c. 1797, d. aft. 1860)** was born in Westfield, MA; he married Elizabeth Green (b.c. 1802, d. aft. 1860), born in NY. In the 1850 census he is listed as a carpenter and living in Luzerne, Warren Co., NY; in 1860 he is living in Caldwell, Warren Co.

CH (probably born in Luzerne):

1. Eliza, md. Billings Grant.
2. Armena, md. David Bingham.
3. Harrison, md. Sylvia Beman and lived in Fort Miller, Wash. Co., NY.
4. John Martin, probably moved to Willoughby, Ohio.
5. Mary Ann, md. Daniel Orcutt.
6. **Luther (b. 1826).**

**Luther Granger (1823-7/31/1878)** probably was born in Caldwell or Luzerne; he married Sarah A. North (2/28/1828-2/7/1909), born in NY. She had lived in a Burgess (or Berger) family and sometimes went by that name. By 1850 they were living in Ft. Ann. In 1860 he was living in Caldwell next door to his parents (the census numerator had mistakenly listed his name as "Grandy"); however, by 1870 he had moved back to Ft. Ann, and lived next to his uncle, Martin Granger. By 1880 he had died, and his widow Sarah (and her children) were living in South Bay (near Fort Ann).

CH:

1. Elias B. (b. 1848), md. Lydia ? (b. 1851); in 1905 they were living on May St. in Ft. Edward, NY.
2. Martin L. (b. 1849), was born either in Caldwell, or Ft. Ann; he md. Diadama Steves (b. 1851); in 1870 they were living in Luther's household.
3. **Edgar A. (b. 2/1852).**
4. Aramine (Armena?) b. 1854.
5. Josephine (1856-1920), md. Oscar D. Keech (1849-1932) of Ft. Ann; both were buried in Ft. Ann.
6. Floyd (b. 1859).
7. Liewellyn (b. 1860), also called James Lowell.
8. Mary (b. 6/25/1863), md. George Eddice Maranville (b.6/24/1857) of Ft. Ann.
9. Jerome, (b.1865); married Harriet Harvey (b. 1869) in Ft. Ann on 2/12/1889.
10. Julia (b. 1868).
11. Rosetta (1871-1/1887), was born in Chittenden, VT; she died in Ft. Ann from an abscess in right ear.

**Edgar A. Granger (b. 2/1852)** was born in Ft. Ann, NY; he md. 1<sup>st</sup> Louisa Cosey of Hartford, NY. In the 1880 census he is found living in South Bay (next to his mother and brother Luther), with Louisa and their son Charles. He md. 2<sup>nd</sup> **LEONORA (NORA) WARNER** (2/1/1866-6/13/1944) of Ft. Ann, in 1884. He was a farmer, and by 1898 was living in the town of Dresden, Wash. Co., NY.

CH (by Louisa):

1. Edgar B. (8/1875-10/12/1889), was born in Ft. Ann; he died at 14 yrs., 2 mts. of heart failure and rheumatism; he's buried in Ft. Ann cemetery.
2. Charles (b. 1876).

CH (by Leonora):

1. Orlie James (2/15/1885-3/29/1902), died in hunting accident; he's buried in Clemons Cemetery, Dresden.
2. Melvin Ransom (8/3/1887-9/15/1917), md. Mary Herrick of Putnam, NY.
3. Goldie Leonora (2/21/1890-8/6/1890), died of spinabifida; she's buried in Ft. Ann Cemetery.
4. Ina Mae (9/26/1893-1969), md. Vivana (Vany) West; they lived on Quarry Crossing, Hudson Falls. Had CH: A- Doris, md. Stephen N. Coppins. B- Frederick. C- Leon. She was bur. in West Fort Ann Cemetery.
5. Leon Jerome (b. 9/11/1892), md. Irene Carson of Lewis, NY.
6. Ethel Leonora (b. 2/26/1896), md. Lawrence White. CH: A- Myrtle, md. Marshall Purdy. B- Irene, md. ? Hawkins. C- Lillian, md. Edward Eggleston.
7. **Adeline Pearl (Addie) 9/26/1898-2/2/1985.**
8. Lillian (10/26/1901-8/28/1916).
9. Josephine (b. 5/25/1903), md. Loren Shaver; had son Milton (d. 1993).
10. Elias (3/21/1905-12/15/1970), md. Leda Hawkins (d. 7/15/1978) had Jean, md. a Stetenson.



11. Evelina (b. 10/6/1909), md. Arthur Washburn; had daughter, Evelyn who married Marshall Seelye (owner of "Seelye's Auction" in Glens Falls, NY).

**Adeline (Addie) Pearl Granger (9/26/1898-2/2/1985)** was born in Clemons, Wash. Co., NY. She married **IRA WELLER** in 1915; she worked with him at the Lexington Ave. store in Glens Falls. For a number of years she was a housekeeper for Dr. O Keefe of Glens Falls. She died from septicemia (a form of blood poisoning caused by her body's rejection of a heart pacemaker). She was buried in the Moss St. Cemetery.



Addie's S.S. Card.

## The Warner Family

**Joseph Warner (b. 1797)** was born in Albany Co., NY; in the 1820/30's he was living in Jefferson Co., NY. In the 1850 census he is living in Granville, NY, and listed as a farmer. He appears again in the 1870 census living in Ft. Ann. He married Leonora Roach (b. 1798).

CH:

1. **Daniel R. (9/29/1829-3/2/1911).**
2. Joseph (b. 1832).
3. William (b. 1840).
4. George (b. 1842), md. Lucy ?, had children: A- Frank (b. 1866). B- Bertha (b. 1868). C- William H. (b. 1870).

**Daniel R. Warner (9/29/1829-312/1911)** was born in Jefferson, Co., NY. In 1870 he is a laborer and living in Ft. Ann. He married Polly S. Steves (1845-2/8/1883, daughter of James Steves and Hannah Olmstead). He died of broncho pneumonia, and was buried in Ft. Ann. Polly died from "child bed fever," and was also buried in the Fort Ann Village Cemetery.

CH:

1. **Leonora (1/1867-6/13/1944).**
2. Mary L. (b. 1868).
3. Polly, md. Willis Green.
4. James H. (b. 1873).

**Leonora Warner (1/1867-6/13/1944)** was born in Ft. Ann. She married **EDGAR A. GRANGER** abt. 1884; she was buried in the Clemons Cemetery.

Quoting below from the back of a postcard she sent to her daughter Adeline, addressed Mrs. Ira Weller, Ft. Ann, NY., and postmarked, Clemons, May 7, 1921:

*Dear Addie and Ira, Got home all ok, now Addie, Pa said, tell Ira to put them potatoes in a bag and send them and he will pay the charge here and pay him for them when he comes, if he will do so.*

**Funeral of Mrs. Granger**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Leonora Granger were conducted Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Washburn, Carroll Street, Queensbury. Interment was in the Clemons Cemetery.  
Bearers were Marshall Purdy, Loren Shaver, Wallace Hawkins, Vanne West, Ira Weller and Arthur Washburn. 5-13-44

Leonora's Funeral Notice, Addie (Granger) Weller  
clipped from the paper (and dated) for memories.

## *Granger Family Photos*



**Addie with her mother Leonora abt. 1910.**



**Edgar and Leonora Granger (& family), with Addie & Ira Weller to the right, abt. 1915.**



**Edgar, Leonora and Gerald Weller,  
3/1928.**



**Edgar and Leonora with son, July, 1925.**

## The Adams Family

### **Robert Adams (10/10/1602-10/12/1682).**

Quoting below from the New England Genealogical and Historical Register, the story of Robert and his ancestry:

*DESCENDANTS OF ROBERT ADAMS.*

*[Communicated by JOSHUA COFFIN, A. M.]*

*ROBERT ADAMS was, according to uniform tradition, a native of Devonshire, England. The Adams family in that County claims, according to Burke's Commoners, to be lineally descended from John Ap Adam of Charlton Adam in Somersetshire, who married Elizabeth, daughter and heiress to John Lord Gourney of Beverston and Tidenham, County of Gloucester, and who was summoned to Parliament, as a Baron of the Realm, from 1296 to 1307. After residing for several generations at Charlton they subsequently removed to Devonshire. From the above mentioned John Ap Adam descended Richard Adams, who married Margaret, a daughter of Armager. This Richard had two sons, viz: Robert, who married Elizabeth Shirland, and William, who married a daughter of —, Barrington. Henry, one of the sons of William, came to New England in 1630, and died in Braintree in 1646. Henry was the ancestor of John Adams, the second President of the United States. Robert and Elizabeth Adams had a son Robert, who is supposed, but not certainly known, to be the Robert Adams who came to Ipswich, New England, in 1635, with his wife Eleanor, thence to Salem as early as 1638, and finally settled in Newbury in 1640, on land still in possession of his descendants of the same name. He died, 12 October, 1682, aged 81. Eleanor his widow, died, 12 June, 1677. His second wife, Sara, widow of Henry Short, and whose maiden name was Glover, he married 6 February, 1678. She died 24 October, 1697.*

Below, quoting from, A Genealogical History of Robert Adams of Newbury, Mass., by Andrew Napoleon Adams:

*Born in England in 1602, Robert Adams came first to Ipswich, Massachusetts Bay in A.D. 1635, bringing with him his wife Eleanor (Wilmot?) and his first two children. He was a tailor by trade, resided in Salem in 1638-9 and removed to Newbury in 1640, where he acquired a large farm and valuable property, and died October 12, 1682 aged 81 years. His will was made at Newbury, March 7, 1680-1, and probated Nov. 27, 1682. His wife Eleanor died June 12 1677, and he married 2nd, Feb. 6 1678, Sarah (Glover) Short, widow of Henry Short. She died in Newbury, Oct. 24, 1697. He is believed by many to have come from Devonshire, and to have been a son of Robert and Elizabeth Sharlon or Sharland, connected with the Ap Adam pedigree, and though that connection to have been a cousin of Henry Adams of Braintree-(afterward Quincy, Mass.) the ancestor of the presidents, John and John Quincy Adams. This famous Welsh pedigree, beginning with Ap Adam in the time of Edward the first, about the close of the 13th century, and changing to the name of Adams in the eighth generation, runs through thirteen generations down to Nicholas, who married and had no issue. To this pedigree has been appended by a later hand, according to competent judges, a brother of Nicholas, named John, who married Margaret Squier, and had Richard, who married and Robert, the father of Robert of Newbury. There is no evidence whatever to sustain this pleasing belief. His origin is not positively known. Dr. James Savage, in his Genealogical Dictionary of all the*

earliest or first-comers in New England (1860), says: "Robert Adams, tailor, in Salem, 1635, by one tradition came from Devonshire, by another of equal value was from Holderness, County of York." According to Joshua Coffin, the historian of Newbury, (1845), Robert Adams "was two or three years in Ipswich, and had before coming over, two children, John and **JOANNA**, and at Salem, Abraham, born 1639; he removed to Newbury 1640, and had Isaac, 1648, and youngest Archelaus." He is believed to have resided within a few rods of the spot where his descendants, Col. Daniel Adams and Robert Adams, afterward lived. Mr. Coffin was mistaken in naming Archelaus among his sons. The Archelaus who has been classed as such, was a son of Lieut. John Adams, who was a son of "William of Ipswich" That he was equally mistaken in assuming that Robert Adams came from Devonshire, there is fair ground for belief. If coming from Holderness it is not impossible that he was of Scotch origin and blood. There is a tradition among some of the descendants that he was a Scotsman. The shears with which Robert Adams wrought and which he brought with him from England—a large pair, hand-made—are now in the possession of his descendant, Stephen P. Hale of Newbury.

The will of Robert Adams alludes to and confirms an agreement made with his loving wife, Sarah, before marriage,—give her "my great chest and the highest chair in the room wherein we live," both of which she is to restore at her death, or if she shall marry again, "also all the money I have," she not to be accountable to any one, and "to enjoy the parlor wholly for one year." To his eldest son, John, he gives 20£ to be paid by his executors within twelve months after his decease; to his son Isaac he bequeaths 5£ yearly during life tin English corn, pork, beef, and such like, also my wearing apparel, and the bed in the north garret and all the furniture belonging to it, and the least, brass pot and pot hooks, etc." To Jacob he gives the house he lives in and the land adjoining to it as now fenced in, and the meadow on the neck or south side of Newbury River. To his daughter Hannah he gives 20£ to be paid within; to **JOANNA**, or her children, the bed and furniture belonging to it in the parlor, and the biggest brass pot, and the chest and chair previously mentioned when they are returned, to have them when 18 years of age or when she marries; to daughter Elizabeth, wife of Edward Phelps, he gives one cow; to daughter **JOANNA**, wife of **LAUNCELOT GRANGER**, one cow; to daughter Mary, wife of Jeremiah Goodrich, one cow: To the three sons of Abraham, then born--Robert, Abraham, Isaac gives each a gun, and to the two older each a sword. All the rest of his effects he gives to Abraham. He provides that his lands shall go to Robert, the eldest son of Abraham, also the great brass kettle, table, and irons and pit; Abraham and his son Robert to be joint executors, but Abraham to have power to act alone till Robert should become of age. "And though I appoint Robert Adams my heir after his father, Mary, the wife of said Abraham, is not to be debarred of any just claim if left a widow Further, to **JOANNA GRANGER** he bequeaths his pewter tankard and a pewter bowl, and to Mary, daughter of Abraham, a box with lock and key and six diaper knapkins." If Robert come into possession of the lands by reversion he is to give to either of his two brothers "now in being"--Abraham and Isaac--20£ a piece. His loving friends, Mr. **JOHN WOODBRIDGE**<sup>30</sup> and Mr. Nichols Noyes, were to be overseers of the will, and to them, each one, was bequeathed one of his best wethers. Signed and sealed March 7, 1680.

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<sup>30</sup> He was the grandfather of Susanna Woodbridge, who married Richard Treat, who were the grandparents of Lucinda Treat—wife of Dan Weller—A CONNECTION OF MY GRANDFATHER'S AND GRANDMOTHER'S (IRA WELLER AND ADDIE GRANGER) FAMILIES 235 YEARS BEFORE THEY MARRIED IN 1915!

Quoting one more time from the Granger genealogy:

*Robert Adams was a tailor. He had lived and was married in England. Some say that his native place was in Devonshire, others that it was in "far distant Holderness in County York" Before he expatriated himself there were born to him (first) John and (second) Joannn, in 1634. These children, with his wife, accompanied him to Salem, where he landed in 1638, removing to Newbury in 1640. Nine children were born to him, and he was a man of "good estate." He was a freeman and a leading church member, He died in 1682-3. The date of Joanna's birth is not known, more than it was in 1634, but she was alive: in 1701.*

*When and where Launcelot and Joanna met and loved can be imagined by my readers to suit their individual fancy; the records of Essex county are silent on the point. That it was not at balls and 5-o'clock "teas" can be set down as certain, Since not a pound of tea or coffee was drank in Newbury in the entire seventeenth century. Probably the customs of the Puritans prevailed. Launcelot walked from Ipswich to Newbury at proper intervals, attended meetings with the old folks, watched the solemn deacon on the front seat (there were no pew in the Newbury church) turn the hour glass when the sermon began, to see that the Minister preached the requisite and prescribed time, and listened to the Rev. Mr. Parker as he discussed the burning question of the time, "Is sanctification necessary to faith and justification?" Anyway the courtship was, successful, and on the 4th day of January, AD 1654, according to our style (1653, according to the old, for the Puritan year began March 25th), Launcelot and Joanna were married by Mr. Adams. a magistrate, ministers not-having the authority at that time to join persons in wedlock. She was then just twenty years of age. We can well suppose her husband was a few years older.*

*The family of Adams having united with that of the Grangers, it may be well to tell here what more is necessary for us to know about them. Robert Adams lived, as I have said, until October 12, 1682, when he died, was buried at the "lower green." We find records of his will and the inventory of his estate. The former is dated March 7, 1681-2, and proved at Salem 28th, 9th month, 1682. His second wife, Sara, widow of Henry Short, by whom he had no children, and his various descendants are each remembered. He bequeaths "to daughter Joanna, wife of Launcelot Granger, one cow," and again "to daughter Joanna Granger my pewter tankard and a pewter bowl". As she was then in far-distant Suffield, with almost impassable rivers and woods and hills between her and the old home, it may be doubted if she ever received the cow. The inventory shows Robert to have been a man of thrift, possessed of no little property for those days—indeed a man, as he is said to have been, of "good estate." He was a farmer as well as a tailor, and his homestead as just across the salt marshes from Kent's Island, hardly two thousand feet away. He left*

<i>One hundred and forty acres, including orchard</i>	
<i>valued at</i>	<i>£600.</i>
<i>Live stock valued at</i>	<i>94.</i>
<i>furniture valued at</i>	<i><u>222.17</u></i>
<i>Total</i>	<i>£916.17</i>

*prices, it must be remembered were low, having greatly fallen since 1640; £222 would represent a good deal of furniture, and his house was more than well furnished for the times. Robert Adams must have been a fairly substantial citizen, and living a style and with comfort beyond the average of his neighbors.*

CH:

1. John, md. a Woodman.
2. **Joanna (1634-9/3/1689).**
3. Serj. Abraham (b. 1639), md. Mary Pettingell 11/10/1670.
4. Elizabeth, md. Edward Phelps of Andover.
5. Mary, md. Jeremiah Goodridge 11/15/1660.
6. Isaac (b. 1648), died unmarried.
7. Jacob (b. 4/23/1649), died young.
8. Hannah (b. 6/25/1650), md. William Warham 2/10/1682.
9. Jacob (b. 9/13/1651), md. Anna Ellen ? 4/7/1677.
10. Archelaus, md. Sarah ? 3/1691, and Sarah Green of Salisbury in 1719.
11. Mary (b. 1/16/1672).
12. Robert (b. 5/12/1674), md. Rebecca Knight Aug. 1695.

**Joanna Adams (1634-9/3/1689)** married **LAUNCELOT GRANGER**; her story is told in the preceding quote.



## Chapter 5 - The Ancestry of Minnie D. Weller, Wife of Daniel Hesper Weller, Third Generation (Supplement of Ch. 2 Weller Family)

**Minnie was a descendent of Dan and Lucinda (Treat) Weller—GOTO chapter 2 (Weller Family) for more information.**

**John Weller (10/24/1784-6/5/1857)** was a son of **DAN AND LUCINDA (TREAT) WELLER**, and probably born in Sharon, CT; he was baptized at the Sharon Congregational Church. He came with his parents to Fort Ann, but later moved to Warren Co., NY. His first record appears in the 1850 census; he was living in Warrensburg, NY. He married 1<sup>st</sup> Betsey Wilcox (3/14/1788-2/1846) abt. 1810. He married 2<sup>nd</sup> Matilda C. (1777-7/27/1855); she was the former wife of Jonathan Burr. Both John and Betsey died in Chestertown, NY. and buried in Darrowsville, NY. Matilda is buried in the “Leggett Cemetery” in Chestertown.

CH:

1. Stewart (b. 1814), was born, and lived in Warren Co., he md. Jerusha (b. 1810).
2. John T. (b. 1815), was born, and lived in Warren Co., he md. Roxy M. (b. 1820).
3. **Samuel C. (1819- 5/5/1899).**

**Samuel C. Weller (1819-5/5/1899)** was born, and lived in Warrensburg, Warren Co., NY; he married 1<sup>st</sup> Densy (11/24/1820-6/1/1866) abt. 1841; he married 2<sup>nd</sup> in 1867, **HEPSABETH B. HILL** (6/1834-9/12/1901). Samuel and both wives are buried in Darrowsville, Warren Co., NY.

CH (by Densy):

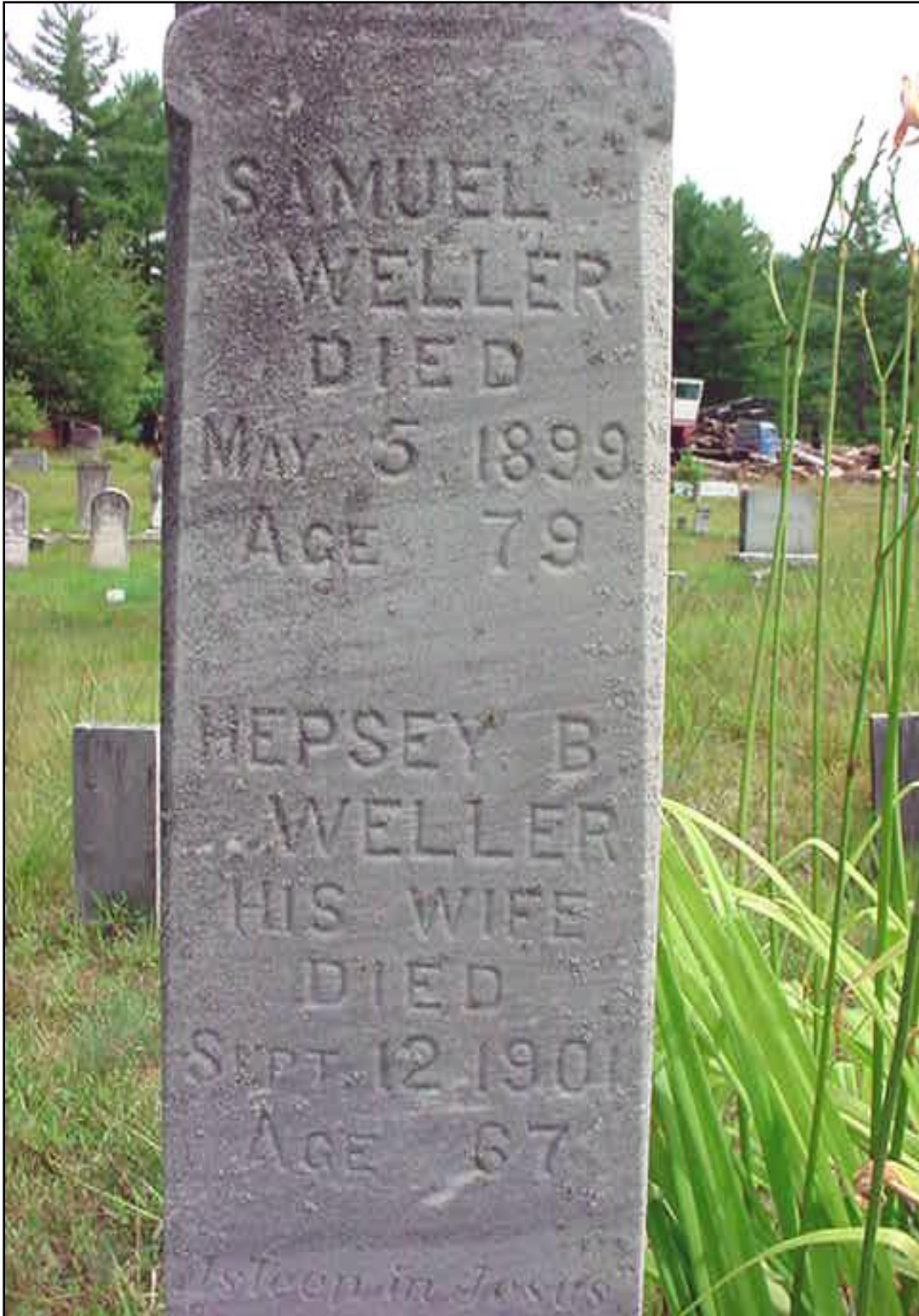
1. Flavilla L.(b. 1843).
2. Jane A. (Jennie,) was born abt. 1847, she md. James Johnson and lived in Glens Falls, NY.
3. Henry F. (8/14/1850-2/14/51), was born in Chestertown, and buried in Darrowsville.
4. Mary S.(b. 1854).
5. Adeline (Addie) Josephine was born 1857; she md. John Pasco, and lived in Glens Falls
6. Edgar L. (1858-1922), was born in Chestertown, and died in Warrensburg; he md. Mary Wells (1856-1935).
7. Delia (b. 1860).

CH (by Hepsabeth):

1. Orville (b.1868)
2. **Minnie D. (4/1869-1941)**
3. Cora (b.1871) married Horace Rice, lived in NYC
4. Clayton (9/10/1877-9/10/1929), md. Marsha Hill (b. 9/7/1882); he was buried in the “Middleton Cemetery” above Warren Co. House, Warrensburg.



**Probably Samuel and Hepsabeth (Hill) Weller, abt. 1880.**



Headstone of Samuel & Hepsy Weller in Darrowville

**Minnie D. Weller** (4/1869-1941) was born in Chestertown, Warren Co., NY; she married her 2<sup>nd</sup> cousin **DANIEL VESPER WELLER** of Fort Ann, in 1885. She is buried in the Moss St. Cemetery on Rt. 4 in Hudson Falls, NY, next to her son Ira S. Weller and his wife Addie (Granger) Weller.

## Hill Family

**Timothy Hill** (b.1777) married Esther Grandy b. 1779 in Canada.

CH:

1. Ira C.
2. Phebe.
3. Samuel
4. Amasa B (1798-9/26/1887) born in Canada married Phylinda Balinda Saville (b. 1808) of Vermont.
5. **William G. (1807-3/3/1889).**
6. Sidney E. (b. 1820, d. 1893) born in NY married Phebe Wallace (1826-1/17/1906) in glens Falls, NY.
7. Sophronia (1824-9/21/1870) in Warren Co. NY, married David Cooper (1815-1/6/1881) of Warren Co. NY.

**William G. Hill** (1807-3/3/1889) lived in Warren Co., NY, married Fanny Manning (1809-12/5/1891) of Vermont.

CH:

1. Major (b. 1827) in NY married Nancy Bidwell (b. 1829).
2. **Hepsabeth B. (6/1834-9/12/1901).**
3. Abigail (b. 1836) in NY.
4. Ira (b. 1841) in NY married Sarah M (b. 1842).
5. Maria (b. 1844) in NY.
6. Sophronia (b. 1846) in NY.
7. Warren B. (1850-4/17/1930) born in NY married Orpha (1850-1/11/1898).

**Hepsabeth B. Hill** (6/1834-9/12/1901) born in NY, she married first Sullivan Bennett. After his death she married **SAMUEL C. WELLER.**

## Chapter 6 - The Ancestry of Lois Paulina Ellsworth, Wife of Leonard William Weller, Fourth Generation (Ellsworth Family)

### Ellsworth (Aylesworth) Family

At the time of the publishing of this book, I haven't conclusively proven my Ellsworth family line—however, I'm about 95% sure of it! I have little doubt that the James Ellsworth of Ft. Ann was a descendent of an Arthur Aylesworth (Ellsworth is a spelling variation), who settled in Rhode Island in the 17<sup>th</sup> century. I'm as equally sure the line is as follows: Arthur—Arthur—Philip—James—Philip—James (of Ft. Ann). The most detailed genealogy of this family is: Arthur Aylsworth and His Descendents in America, by Homer Elhanan Aylsworth (Narragansett Historical Publishing). I've went over this book a couple times, but perhaps I overlooked the "clues" I needed.

**Philip Ellsworth (b.c. 1775)** in the 1810 census was living in Bolton, Warren Co., NY—in 1820, Warrensburg, Warren Co., NY.

CH:

8. **James A. (b. 1/6/1810, d. bef. 1880).**
9. Henry (b.c. 1820), was born in Warren Co., NY; he md. Mary A.?, and lived in Caldwell, Warren Co., NY.

**James A. Ellsworth (b. 1/6/1810, d. btw. 1870 & 85)** was born in Warren Co., NY, and settled in Fort Ann about 1840. He was a shoemaker by trade. He lived next door to his son-in-law Leonard Weller (see map of Ft. Ann). He married Louisa Monroe (b.c. 1814)<sup>31</sup> in Warren Co. Very little is known about her ancestry—however, in the 1880 Ft. Ann census, her father is listed as being born in Quebec, Canada.

CH:

1. Charles (b. 1837), md. in Warren Co., Martha ?; he lived in Fort Ann, manufacturing matches with Leonard Weller.
2. **Lois Paulina (7/8/1840- 3/27/1906).**
3. Sarah G. (b. 1842).
4. Celeste E. (b. 1844), md. a Bates; he lived in Lake George.
5. Martha E. (b. 1846), md. a Harrington, and lived in Glens Falls.
6. James E. (b. 1851).
7. Alansing F. (b. 1856), lived in Warrensburg.

**Lois Paulina Ellsworth (7/8/1840-3/27/1906)** married **LEONARD WILLIAM WELLER**. She died in Fort Ann from tuberculosis.

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<sup>31</sup> Strangely, on her daughter's (Lois Paulina's) death cert., her mother's name is listed as ELIZA Monroe. Perhaps someone confused Lousia with Eliza, as there is no record of James being married twice.

Below is her funeral notice, published in the "Glens Falls Morning Star," 3/30/1906:

*Mrs. Lois Weller, widow of the late Leonard Weller of Fort Ann, died Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home in that place. She is survived by two sons, Daniel and Leonard Weller and one daughter, Mrs. Nora Collins, and two sisters and one brother, Alansing F. Ellsworth, of Warrensburg, Mrs. Celestia Bates of Lake George and Mrs. M. E. Herrington of Glens Falls. The funeral will be held at the house Saturday at one P.M.*

## Chapter 7 - The Ancestry of Sally Winegar, Wife of Ira Weller, Fifth Generation (Winegar, Kuhn, Schneider, Loeschner, Wies, Haskins, Goodrich, 32 Gillette, Tno, Dibble and Mudge Families)

The following families of Winegar, Kuhn, Schneider, Loeschner and Wies were the same German Palatine immigrants as the Pennsylvania Dutch families of chapter 3 - these families however, settled in upstate New York (Amenia, Herkimer, etc.).

Suggested general reading would be any good book on the "thirty years war,"<sup>33</sup> detailed info on the following families would be: Palatine Families of New York, by Henry Z. Jones.

### The Winegar Family

**Ulrich Winegar (Uldrich) 1668-3/3/1754** was born in Germany. He married Anna Arnoldt in 1701 in Wurttemberg, Germany. He was listed as a resident of Langenau, Germany in 1709. He and Anna were part of the Palatine Migration to New York in 1710. He and Anna and their children moved to Amenia, N.Y. from Heessberg in 1724. Ulrich is listed on both the Simmendinger Register of Palatines and the New York Subsistence List. He is listed as coming here with a wife and one child, who must have been Gerhardt. He is part of the same list which includes Hanss Snyder (Schneider). In 1733 and 1739 Ulrick witnessed the baptisms at Zion Lutheran Church, Loonenberg, in what is now Greene County, NY. Ulrick died on 3/3/1754 in Amenia. Ulrick and Anna had four children.

Quoting from Jones, Palatine Families of New York:

*An Ulrich Weninger was a resident of Langenau in the yr. 1709 (Einwohnerbuch der Markgraffschaft Baden-Durlach im Jahre 1709, by Hermann Jacob, Karlsruhe, courtesy of my friend Friedrich R. Wollmershauser), however, the ChurchBooks. of this village do not go back far enough in time to clarify if this man was the N Y emigrant 1709er. ULRICH WIENNEGER aged 41, his wife, a son aged 7, daughters aged 15 and 14, Catholic, husbandman and vinedresser, were in the 3rd arrivals in England in 1709 (London Lists).*

*Ulrich Winniger made his first appearance on the Hunter Rolls 1 July 1710 with 2 over 10 and 1 under 10 yrs. The family showed 3 persons over 10 and 2 under 10 on 4 Oct 1710, 4 over 10 and 1 under 10 yrs. on 29 Sept 1711, 3 persons over 10 and 1 under 10 on 25 March 1712, and 5 persons over 10 yrs. of age on 24 June 1712. Uldrich Weyniger was nat. 14 Feb 1715/16 (Albany Nats.). Ulrich Winiger and Anna with 2 Children were at Heessberg ea. 1716/17 (Simmendinger Register). Uldrich Wyniger was a Palatine Debtor in 1718, 1719 (at Haysberry), 1721, 1722, and 1726 (Livingston Debt Lists). Odrig Winiger was a Palatine willing to continue on the*

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<sup>32</sup> Most info in chapter 9.

<sup>33</sup> Which deals with the Pennsylvania Dutch migration as well.

*Manor 26 Aug 1724 (Doc. Hist. of N.Y., Vol. III, p.724). David Jay Webber reported in 1982 that the grave of Ulrich Winegar could still be seen at Amenia and gave the date died 3 March 1754, aged 102 yrs. Burying Grounds of Sharon, Conn., etc. p.125, contains Winegar dates, as does The Early History of Amenia. by Newton Reed, pp.14 - 17.*

CH:

1. **Gerhardt (1702-7/22/1755).**
2. Conrad.
3. Anna Maria, who md. Gerhardt Diedrick.
4. Unknown daughter, who md. Sebastian Lasher.

**Gerhardt Winegar (Garret) 1702-7/22/1755** was the son of Ulrich Winegar and Anna Arnoldt. Gerhardt came to this country with his parents as part of the Palatine Migration in 1710. He married **CATHERINE SCHNEIDER**. Gerhardt and Catherine had fourteen children. Garret was confirmed Ensign of the South Company of the Train Band of Sharon, Conn., 5/1745, and Captain of the same, 10/1747 (Colonial Records of Conn., 9:129:322). At the time of his death Garret seems to have been considered a resident of Connecticut. From his will dated 5/13/1754 (probated 7/1755, Sharon, Conn. Probate, File 3482), he names his wife Catherine, sons Hendrick, Uldrich and Conrad, daughters Susanna wife of Nicholas Row, Catherine wife of Zacharias Flaggelar; and Garret, John, Samuel, Johannes and Jacob "my five unmarried sons." The testator refers to unmarried daughters Mary and Elizabeth and "my wife now pregnant." The unborn child was Giddeon Winegar.

Palatine Families of New York:

*Johann Gerhardt, nat. as Hans Gerhard Weyniger 14 Feb 1715/16 (Albany Nats.). Gert. Wyniger was a Palatine Debtor in 1726 (Livingston Debt Lists). Gerret Weneger made his initial appearance in Middle Ward rolls in 1726/ 27(Dutchess Co. Tax Lists). Dutchess Co. Ancient Does. #120 notes Garret Winegar in 1738. Capt. Garret Winegar died 22, 1755, aged 53, and Mrs. Katherine Winegar, wife of Capt. Garret, died 8 Sept 1776, aged 74 yrs. (both Amenia Union Cerm.). Early History of Amenia mentions his will, which I have not seen, noting 14 Children.*

CH:

1. **Gerhardt (1737-1799).**
2. Samuel.
3. Susan, who md. Nicholas Row.
4. Conrad.
5. Mary, who md. Dr. Thomas Younge, who gave the state of Vermont its name!
6. Hendrik.
7. Uldrick, who md. Anna ?.
8. Elizabeth, who md. William Mitchells
9. John.
10. Hanna, who md. Wilhelmus Row.
11. Catherina, who md. Zacharias Flaggelar.
12. Jacob.
13. Johannes.
14. Giddeon.

**Gerhardt Winegar (Garret) 1737-1799**, was the son of Gerhardt Winegar and Catherine Snyder. Gerhardt was born in Amenia, NY. On 11/26/1761 he married **CATHERINE**



**COON (KUHN).** He was born in Amenia, NY., but moved with his wife and children to Fort Ann, NY. Garret and Catherine had four children.

CH:

1. **Samuel (1764-1849).**
2. Elizabeth (b. 1762), md. in 1775 to Johann Schmidt at Schaghticoke, NY.
3. Russell.
4. Chester, who was the father of Mary Ann Winegar who md. Abraham S. Converse, who was the father of Mary Ann Converse who md. Nelson Collins.<sup>34</sup>

**Samuel Winegar (5/1764-11/15/1849)** was the son of Gerhardt Winegar and Catherine Coon. He married **MARTHA HASKINS** in 3/1788. Sam was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. (His War Dept. record # is R11705). He was born in Amenia, NY. Sam and Martha had eight children.

CH:

1. **Sally (1789-1866).**
2. Rhoda (b. 1791), who md. Hiram Meriwell of Hartford, NY.
3. Leonard (1793-1864), who md. Abigail Wilson.
4. Catherine (b. 1797), who md. William Stockman.
5. Hannah (b. 1795), who md. James Farr.
6. Polly (b. 1799), who md. Leonard Wilson.
7. Anacher (b. 1806), who md. William Madison.
8. Currence Ann (b. 1811), who md. Nathan Ferris.

**Sally Winegar (1789-1866)** was the daughter of Samuel Winegar and Martha Haskins. She was born in Fort Ann, NY. She married **IRA WELLER**. She was the mother of Leonard Weller. Sally Winegar brought two heirlooms with her when she married with Ira Weller. The first is a set of silver spoons, each of which was made from a single silver British coin. Anna Collins Farrar told me<sup>35</sup> that when she was growing up, she could remember seeing those spoons at every Sunday dinner. Anna inherited the spoons from Nora Weller the granddaughter of Ira and Sally. Anna passed the spoons along to her grandson James Hull in Warrensburg, NY. James is the son of Myrtle Farrar Hull, the daughter of Anna Collins Farrar. James and his wife now have possession of these six spoons. The second heirloom was a set of porcelain dishes. This set of dishes was passed down at least to the generation of Allen Collins, my grandfather.<sup>36</sup> Where this set of porcelain is now is not known.

I will now quote the history of the Winegars as it is given in The Early History of Amenia by Newton Reed, written sometime in the early 1800's:

*In 1724, Capt. Garret Winegar came to Amenia Union from the East Camp, now Germantown, in Columbia County, on the Hudson River. His father, Ulrick Winegar, then seventy-two years old, came with him. They were of those Palatines, who were forced out, destitute, from their native country, in the interior of Germany out of revenge by Louis XIV, and were befriended by the English government, which gave them lands in this new country and for sometime a free subsistence. "The Elector Palatine, the head of the little state, having deserted the cause of France,*

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<sup>34</sup> The complete story is in my cousin's book – Collins Family History, by Ron Collins.

<sup>35</sup> Quoting Ron Collins.

<sup>36</sup> Still quoting Collins.

*orders were given to lay waste his country. The cruel edict was fearfully executed; two cities and twenty-five villages were reduced to ashes, and their innocent inhabitants were left to perish by cold and hunger.*

*A part of these people, brought to America by the friendly ships of Great Britain, were placed at the Camp, where six thousand acres of land were divided to their several families; and they were supplied also by the royal bounty of Queen Anne with present subsistence, with horses and cattle, and all those implements which are necessary for the successful prosecution of their future industries. It was expected that there would be some return to the government for these favors in the production by the colonists of naval stores, hemp, tar, pitch, and pine lumber.*

*The six thousand acres now the town of Germantown was a part of the manor of Livingston, and was released to the Crown by Mr. Livingston for this purpose, that it might be the home of these refugees. Many of the Palatines were located in other parts of the state.*

*This settlement was made in 1710; and in 1724 Mr. Winegar, probably through some discontent, was led to seek a home in this unoccupied region. The cause of discontent was this. The colonists complained of unreasonable exaction upon their productive industry and that the royal bounty of food was unjustly withheld from them by the commissioners; some of whom seem to have made too great a profit out of these subsidies.*

*It is a reasonable conjecture that Mr. Winegar's acquaintance with Mr. Sackett at the Camp may have led him to come to Amenia, and it is evident that he was actuated by a spirit of independence and enterprise, and not by any desire for speculation.*

*He entered upon the land at Amenia Union -where he built his house - without any title, except from the Indians, and afterwards, when the Oblong was confirmed to New York and surveyed, he received a title from the proprietor of those lots at a reasonable price.*

*In 1739 Mr. Winegar purchased of Daniel Jackson 300 or 400 acres of land in Connecticut, adjoining his own, and removed into the house built by Mr. Jackson on the hill above the site of the brick factory thus becoming a citizen of the town of Sharon.*

*The character of Mr. Winegar for honesty was proverbial. He lived on the most friendly terms with the Indians, by whom he was regarded with the greatest respect, and whom he several times defended against the injustice of their white neighbors; and it is said that he gave his children charge at his death that they should never allow the Indians to go from their doors in want of food.*

*It is worthy of note that there is no mention of any block-house, or any defense against the Indians, put up by these early settlers, notwithstanding they were surrounded by large numbers of them, and were isolated for many years from any other white settlements; while in Litchfield, between 1720 and 1730, there were five houses surrounded by palisades; and soldiers were stationed there to guard the inhabitants while at work and at worship on the Sabbath.*

*Mr. Winegar died in 1755 in the midst of his enterprises. He made provision in his will for his fourteen children, and also made special and kind mention of his servant Tom, His father, Uldrick Winegar, had died in 1754, aged 102 years. Their graves and those of many of their descendants, are in that well-chosen burial place near Amenia Union.*

Some further notes on the Winegars:

Mary Winegar married Dr. Thomas Younge. Dr. Younge is noted for three things in history. First, he named Amenia, NY. and suggested the name "Vermont" for that section of Charlotte County, New York that was later to be the state of Vermont. Second, Dr. Younge was noted on a plaque erected by the state of New York at Amenia Union as a friend of Ethan Allen. Lastly, he is noted as having participated in the famous Boston Tea Party and as having been the only member of the group that dumped the British tea into Boston Harbor not dressed up as an Indian.

The majority of the Winegars of the generations of Uldrick and Garret his son are buried in the cemetery in Amenia Union on what was the Winegar farm. The house built by Garret son of Uldrick of field stone and brick still stands approximately 200 feet from where the Winegars are buried. Eve, the wife of Hendrick Winegar died in 1749; the stone at her grave is the oldest headstone in the town.

## The Kuhn Family

The Winegar and Kuhn families are closely tied by multiple connections to the Loescher (Löscher) family. All three families arrived as part of the Palatine Migration; and there is considerable evidence that they knew each other long before coming to North America. For example, as we shall see, Catherine Coon (Kuhn), wife of Gerhardt Winegar, mother was Elizabeth Loescher (b. 1719), daughter of Sebastian Loescher. Sebastian Loescher's mother, in turn, was Barbara Kuhn. So Catherine Coon's paternal great grandfather was Samuel Kuhn (1664-c. 1715), and her maternal great grandfather was also Samuel Kuhn (1664-c. 1715).

Note-Most of the info for the following four families, is taken directly from "Palatine Families of New York."

**Hans Kuhn (c. 1623-3/1693)** is the earliest known member of the Kuhn family. He lived in Hüttengesäß (13 kilometers northeast of Hanau), Germany. Hans was buried on 3/19/1693, aged 70 years. His wife Catharina (c. 1629-11/1679), died at Hüttengesäß and was buried on 11/13/1679, aged 50 years. Hans and Catharina eight children.

CH:

1. Anna who married (1) Georg Brüning and (2) Nicolaus Bellinger on 11/25/1685.
2. Anna Margaretha (bpt. 8/11/1661)
3. **Samuel (4/1664-c.1715).**
4. Johannes (b.11/1666)
5. Catharina (b.1668)
6. Johannes (b.8/1670).
7. Hermann (b.1/1672)
8. Johann Cyriax (twin to Hermann)

**Samuel Kuhn, Sr. (4/1664-c.1715)** was the son of Hans Kuhn and Catherina ?; he was baptized in Hüttengesäß. He married Magdalena Berthen. Sam is listed among the adult Palatines of 1710, but he is not mentioned in the census of 1715, and therefore assume that he died before that date. He probably lived near Elizaville and is most likely buried on the old Kuhn farm near that place. Magdalena, his widow, lived for many years after Sam died and is last mentioned in 2/1736, as a sponsor at a baptism with her son Veltin.

In a list dated 9/30/1693 in the Birstein Archives, Nicklas Bellinger and Samuel Kuhn each had 1 horse and 1/2 car at Hüttengesäß. Samuel, son of Hans Kuhn at Hüttengesäß, married Magdalena, daughter of Conrad Berthen, 11/1/1688.

Samuel Kuhn made his initial appearance on the Hunter Lists 8/4/1710 with 6 persons over 10 yrs. and 1 persons under 10; he was enrolled directly next to Niclaus Bellinger, his brother-in-law, on this entry. He was registered with 5 over 10 yrs; on 3/25/1711, with 4 over 10 and 1 under 10 yrs; on 6/24/1711, with 3 over 10 and 1 under 10; on 12/24/1711, with 3 over 10 yrs. and 2 under 10; on 3/25/1712, and finally with 4 over 10 and 2 under 10 yrs; on 6/24/1712. Samuel Kuhn and Rosenzweigin were noted on 6/24/1711 on the Hunter Lists.

Samuel Kuhn of Annsberg was a soldier in 1711 (Palatine Volunteers To Canada). Samuel Kuhn was a Palatine Debtor in 1718, 1721, and 1726 (Livingston Debt Lists).

Sam and Magdalena had at least four children.

CH:

1. **Johann Veltin (b. btw. 1675 & 89).**
2. Samuel.
3. Anna Maria Elizabeth (b. abt. 1670), md. Sebastian Loescher.
4. Unknown.

**Johann Veltin Kuhn (Valentin) b. btw. 1675-89**, was the son of Samuel Kuhn and Magdalena Berthen. Veltin married **ANNA CATHARINA WIES (WEIS)** shortly before or just after coming to America. Veltin was among the adult male Palatines of 1710, a Palatine soldier from Annsberg in 7/1711, and seems to have lived on or near the old Kuhn (Coon) farm at Elizaville. Possibly he also lived for a time near Red Hook or Rhinebeck, for on 3/11/1726, he was taxed for the first and only time in the North Ward of Dutchess Co., but was unable to pay. Anna Catharina died sometime around 1742, and Veltin married a second wife who was born before 1757, for on 5/15/1757 Valentin Kuhn and wife Catharina were sponsors for a child of this Valentine's son Jacob. Veltin died sometime after 1757. Veltin had 9 children.

CH:

1. Johanna Elisabetha Margaretha, born 11/1/1711—sponsored by Hermann Segendorst, Anna Elisabetha Weis, and Anna Margaretha Schaester (West Camp Lutheran ChurchBook.). She md. Jacob Drom (Drum).
2. Anna Elisabetha, md. John Bois.
3. Anna Catharina (b. 11/21/1715) and baptized at Schoharie—spd. By dau. of Niclaus Feller (West Camp Lutheran ChurchBook.). She md. Ephraim Weller.
4. **Samuel (bap. 6/2/1718).**
5. Henrich, md. Susanna Hoffmann and had Children baptised at Red Hook Lutheran, Kingston Ref., and Germantown Ref. Churches.
6. Catharina, md. Anthony Poucher.
7. Jacob, joined the Germantown Ref. Church 6/7/1747 with Hermann Kuhn. Jacob md. Maria Kohl and had Children baptised at Germantown Ref., Linlithgo Ref., Rhinebeck Flats Ref., and Manorton Lutheran Churches.
8. Peter, bap. 4/9/1727—spd. By Pieter Polver and Anna Maria Steel (Kingston Ref. ChurchBook.). He md. Lea, dau. of Jacob Kohl, 10/27/1747 (Germantown Ref. ChurchBook.).
9. Johann Hermann (b. 8/21/1732); he was bap. at Camp spd. by Herman Kuhn and Anna-Maria Mor (Loonenburg Lutheran ChurchBook.). He md. Catharina Kreissler and had issue baptised at Red Hook Lutheran, Linlithgo Ref., Rhinebeck Lutheran, Manorton Lutheran, and Rhinebeck Flats Ref. Churches.

**Samuel Kuhn (b.c. 6/1718)** was the son of Johann Veltin Kuhn and Anna Catherine Wies (Weis). He married his second cousin **ELIZABETH LÖESCHER**, daughter of his cousin Bastian Loescher (Lasher), Jr., about 1736-37. He lived at first near Germantown, but was somewhere in Dutchess Co, in 10/1750, when the king's case against him in the Court of Sessions was discharged. He was baptized in Schenectady as listed in the D.R. church book. Sam and Anna had eight children.

CH:

1. Veltin (b. 12/1737).
2. Bastian (b. 1739).
3. **Catherine (b. 8/16/1741).**
4. Elizabeth (b. 1743).
5. Joseph (b. 12/1744).
6. Adam (b. 1746).

7. Marcus (b. 1748).
8. Peter (b. 1750), was a Revolutionary War Soldier, and was born near Amenia, NY. Peter md. Jannet Toll or Doll in Dover on 6/14/1773. Peter remarried after being widowed to Lydia Dutcher at Dover on 12/23/1784.

**Catherine Coon (Kuhn) (b. 8/16/1741)** was the daughter of Samuel Kuhn and Elizabeth Loescher (Lasher). She married on 11/26/1761 **GERHARDT WINEGAR**. Catherine's name was mistakenly spelt as "Coon" by a clerk on her marriage record. She probably could neither read nor write English.

## The Schneider Family

The European origins of Henrich Schneider were discovered at Hochheim (12 km. n.w. of Worms; churchbooks. begin 1690, Ref.).

The grandfather of the emigrant Henrich Schneider was Johannes Schneider, amazingly also a Palatine emigrant of 1709!

**Johannes Schneider (b.c. 1633)** 1<sup>st</sup> wife is unknown but she was the mother of Johannes Schneider. His 2<sup>nd</sup> wife was named Margaretha. Johannes was called “the old” in 1698 and 1709 at Hochheim. Johann Sneiter, his wife, and 3 Children, were with Henrig Sneiter and David Yslant on Capt. Johan Unthankis ship in the 5th party at Rotterdam in 1709

CH:

1. **Johannes Schneider.**
2. Susanna Margaretha (bap. 5/27/1696).
3. Lorentz (bap. 11/9/1698).

**Johannes Schneider (b.c. 1653)** was called Johannes Schneider the younger; his 1<sup>st</sup> wife Anna Maria, was buried 9/20/1693, aged 35 yrs.

CH (by 1<sup>st</sup> wife Anna Maria):

1. Rebecca, confirmed in 1693, aged 15 yrs. She md. on 11/2/1702 Johann David Ifflandt, the NY 1709er.
2. **Johann Henrich, confirmed as Hans Henrich Schneider in 1695, aged 16 yrs.**
3. Stephanus bap. 8/8/1690—spd by Stephan Stiel.

Johannes Schneider, as a widower, married second Maria Magdalena, daughter of Abraham Knorm from Morstadt, 22 Feb 1694.

CH (by 2<sup>nd</sup> wife Maria):

1. Johann Georg, confirmed 1712. He md. Susanna Margaretha, daughter of the late H. Hartmann Reinheimer, 8/2/1711. She died in 1760, aged 62 yrs.
2. Dorothea, bap. 2/17/1697—spd. by Dorothea, wife of Hans Jorg Deillers (?). She died 1/30/1698.
3. Anna Ottilia 9b. 8/26/1701) her bapt. sponsored by Maria Ottilia, wife of Hans Jorg Lutz from Pfeddersheim. She md. as Maria Ottilia 6/20/1724 Philipp Henrich Heilmann, son of the late Simon Niela Heilmann at Pfeddersheim.

**Hans Henrich Schneider (b.c.1679).** Henrig Sneiter, his wife, and 3 Children, were on Capt. Johan Unthankis ship in the 5th party at Rotterdam in 1709 (Rotterdam Lists); Johan Sneider and David Yslant were recorded just a few names from this family on the same small ship.

Henrich Schneider made his initial appearance on the Hunter Lists 7/4/1710 with 2 persons over 10 yrs. and 1 persons under 10; he was registered next to (his grandfather) Johannes Schneider on that date. The household showed 1 persons over 10 on the cumulative entry for 12/24/1711 and again on 3/25/1712. The size of the family was up to 2 persons over 10 and 2 under 10 yrs. On 6/24/1712. Hendrik Snyder was on a list of Palatines 3/1712/13 (Settlers & Residents, Vol.1, p.16). Hendrick Sneyder was nat. 1/17/1715/16 (Albany Nats.). Heinrich Schneider and Anna

with 2 Children were at Hunderston ea. 1716/17 (Simmendinger Register). Hend: Snyder was a Palatine Debtor in 1718, 1721, and 1726 (Livingston Debt Lists). Henrig Schneider was a Palatine not willing to continue on the Manor 8/26/1724 (Doe. Hist. of N.Y. Vol.III, p.724). He died 3/3/1748, aged 67 yrs. (Germantown Ref. ChurchBook.).

CH:

1. **Anna Catharina (b. 1/14/1706).**
2. Hartmann (b. 7/9/1707), bapt. sponsored by Hartmann Kehenmeister from Pfuffelheim (Hochheim ChurchBook.).
3. Johannes (b. 5/16/1709), bapt. sponsored by Johannes Schneider the elder (Hochheim ChurchBook.).
4. Johann Samuel (b. 9/10/1714), bapt. sponsored by Samuel Miller and wife Anna (West Camp Lutheran ChurchBook.). He sponsored by **Gerret Winegar** in 1741 (Germantown Ref. ChurchBook.). Perhaps he was the Samuel Schneider with wife Elisabeth who sponsored by **Henrich Winegar** in 1760 at Pine Plains.
5. Conrad, md. as son of Henrich Schneider 8/24/1741, Susanna Müller, daughter of Samuel Müller (Loonenburg Lutheran ChurchBook.). Coenrat Snyder was a freeholder at East Camp in 1763 (Albany Co. Freeholders). Cunradt, Samuel, and Johannes Schneider were in Capt. Frederiek Kortz's Company in East Camp in 1767 (Report of the State Historian, Vol.II, p.869). The will of Conrad Snyder of Germantown was dated 2/13/1807 and probated 6/22/1811 (Columbia Co. Will Bk. C).

**Anna Catherine Schneider (1/14/1706-9/8/1776)** was born in Germany; she was the daughter of Hanss Schneider and his wife Anna Cecilia. Her bap. sponsored by Anna Catholic, daughter of Lorentz Fritz (Hochheim ChurchBook.). She came to America as part of the Palatine Migration of 1710 with her father and brother Johann Samuel. She married **GERHARDT (GARRET) WINEGAR**.



## The Loescher Family

In the following family history taken from The Palatine Families of New York by Jones, all spellings are copied exactly as they appeared on the original documents. The family name has been spelt in the following ways: Leiser, Loescher, Löscher, Lasher, Lescher, Loeser, Losser, Loser and Loscher.

The German origins of this prominent and prolific N.Y. family were at Hochspeyer (8 km. e. of Kaiserslautern), entries for this town in the registers of Wattenheim (15 n.e. of Hochspeyer; ChurchBooks. begin 1688) and of Alsenborn (10 km. n.e. of Kaiserslautern; ChurchBooks. begin 1663). Bastiaen Leiser, his wife, and (Children) Johan Jacob, Anna Margreet, Anna Lys, Anna Bastiaens, Hans Jury, and 5 (other) children were on Capt. Bouwel's ship in the 2nd party in Holland in 1709 (Rotterdam Lists). Sebastian Lescher aged 40, his wife, sons aged 20, 14, 10, 8, and 6, daughters aged 15, 12, 6, 4, and 1, Lutheran, husbandman and vinedresser, were in the 2nd arrivals in England later that yr. (London Lists).

**Sebastian Loescher (b.c. 1669)** made his first appearance on the Hunter Lists 8/4/1710 with 5 persons over 10 yrs. of age and 4 persons under 10 yrs. The entry read 6 over 10 and 4 under 10 yrs. On 10/4/1710, and 6 persons over 10 yrs, and 3 under 10 12/31/1710. On 6/24/1711, the family was recorded with 9 persons over 10 yrs., on 9/29/1711 with 8 persons over 10, and on 12/24/1711 with 6 over 10 yrs. and 2 under 10. On 3/25/1712, Loscher was registered with 6 over 10 and 3 under 10, and on his last entry 9/13/1712 the emigrant was recorded with 5 persons over 10 yrs., and 3 under 10 yrs. of age in the household. Sebastian Lescher and Elisabetha with 6 Children were at Wormsdorff ea. 1716/17 (Simmendinger Register). Bastiaen Loeser/Losser was a Palatine Debtor in 1718, 1719 (at Kingsberry), 1721 and 1726 (Livingston Debt Lists). Bastian Lesche was a Palatine willing to continue on the Manor 8/26/1724 (Doe. Hist. of N.Y., Vol.III, p.724). He was noted in the St. Peter's Lutheran Family List ea. 1734 (Rhinebeck Luth ChurchBook.).

CH:

1. Johann Jacob (Rotterdam Lists).
2. Anna Margaretha (Rotterdam Lists). Anna Margreth Loscherin of Hochspeyer was confirmed Fest Pentecost: 1708 (Wattenheim ChurchBook.). She md. John (Jan) Wheeler.
3. Anna Elisabetha, bap. 2/3/1695 to Sebastian Lochner (poorly written) and Elisabeth from Hochspeyer—spd. by Johannes Thebald from Hochspeyer, and Anna Elisabeth, daughter of Caspar Frantz from Alsenborn (Alsenborn ChurchBook.).
4. **Sebastian (b. 1713).**
5. Johann Georg, md. as son of Bastion Loeseher at the Camp 2/2/1726 Elisabetha Hemmer, an orphan (NY. City Lutheran ChurchBook.). Johann Georg Loscher was confirmed at Queensberg 3/23/1712 (West Camp Lutheran ChurchBook.). Hans Jury Losser was a Palatine Debtor in 1726 (Livingston Debt Lists).
6. Johann Conrad (b. 9/14/1699), bap. sponsored by Johan Conrad Beeker and his wife, Hochspeyer (Wattenheim ChurchBook.). Conrad Loscher was confirmed Easter 1714 at Queensberg (West Camp Lutheran ChurchBook.). Coenradt Losser was a Palatine Debtor in 1726 (Livingston Debt Lists). Coenrat Lasser was a freeholder at East Camp in 1763 (Albany Co. Freeholders). He married Anna Engel Wenniger and had issue:
7. Anna Maria (b. 1/30/1702), was baptised at Hochspeyer—sponsored by Johan Dietrich Billig the shepherd at Keyzers Laudtern and Anna Maria, his wife

- (Wattenheim ChurchBook.). She md. Mareus Kuhn ; the wife of Marx Kuhn died 11/8/1793 (Manorton ChurchBook.).
8. Anna Barbara, md. 11/9/1724 Andreas Wiederwachs (Kingston Ref. ChurchBook.).
  9. Johann Melehior (b. 4/8/1706), his bap. sponsored by Melehior Loscher and Maria Elisabeth, a couple at Rothenbach bey Keyzers Lauthern (Wattenheim ChurchBook.).
  10. Anna Catharina (b. 6/15/1708), her bap. sponsored by Wilhelm Wieser the hunter, and Anna Catharina Wieser at Frankenstein (Wattenheim ChurchBook.).
  11. Maria Elisabetha, bap. 6/1/17 to on the ship Midforz—sponsored by Johann Mueller and wife Elisabeth (West Camp Lutheran ChurchBook.). A Mans Litser joined the Kinderhook Ref. Church 3/26/1723, and an Elyz: Lescher joined the same congregation 9/5/1724 (Kinderhook Ref. ChurchBook.). Eileen Lasher Powers states she married Cornelius Van Buren.
  12. Johannes, confirmed as Hannes Lescher on Misericordia Sunday 1726 at the Kamp (N.Y. City Lutheran ChurchBook.). Johannes may have been the Johann Melehior baptised in 1706, however, his confirmed date and advanced age when he sired his last Children make him fit better as the youngest Children of Sebastian. Johannes was still listed in the family of Sebastian ea. 1734 in the St. Peter's Lutheran Family List (Rhinebeck Lutheran ChurchBook.). Johannes Lesser was a freeholder at East Camp in 1763 (Albany Co. Freeholders). Johannes, Adam, and Philip Lescher were enrolled in Capt. Frederiek Kortz's Company at East Camp 5/12/1767 (Report of the State Historian, Vol.11, p. 869). The will of Johannis Lasher of Germantown was dated 8/3/1795 and probated 11/16/1796 (Columbia Co. Will Bk. A). Johannes married 1<sup>st</sup> Anna Maria Klum.

Eileen Lasher Powers has published a detailed history of this interesting family: Lasher Lineage. She and David Jay Webber are to be congratulated for their efforts in sorting out the family lines of this group, probably the most complex and prolific of all the 847 families who arrived in colonial NY. in 1710.

**Sebastian Loescher (b. 1713)** (Rotterdam Lists, as Anna Bastiaens). Sebastian Loscher from Germany was confirmed at Albany in 1713 (N.Y. City Lutheran ChurchBook.). Bast. Loser Jr. was a Palatine Debtor in 1718 and 1721 (Livingston Debt Lists). Sebastian married **ELISABETHA (BARBARA) KUHN**. The will of Bastiaen Lasher of Livingston Manor was dated 6/11/1775 and probated 2/1/1776 (Fernow Wills).

CH:

1. **Elisabetha (b. 9/29/1719)**.
2. Magdalena (Will), md. 9/4/1744 Georg Rossmann (Loonenburg Lutheran ChurchBook.).
3. Anna (Will), md. as daughter of Sebastian 6/23/1747 Peter Ben (Bain) (Germantown Ref. ChurchBook.).
4. Catharina (bap. 10/30/1725), was sponsored by Dirck Gardenier and Cathrien Koens (Kinderhook Ref. ChurchBook.). She md. as daughter of Sebastian 10/18/1748 Johannes Rau (Germantown Ref. ChurchBook.).
5. Sebastian (bap. 9/24/1727), was sponsored by Hendrik Gardenier and Grietis (Kinderhook Ref. ChurchBook.). He md Elisabeth Livingston.
6. Maria (bap. 1/17/1731), was sponsored by Arje Gardenier and Engeltje V Slyck (Kinderhook Ref. ChurchBook.).
7. Engel (bap. 1/21/1733), was sponsored by Cornelis Schermerhoorn and Lysbeth Gardenier (Kinderhook Ref. ChurchBook.).
8. Samuel (b. 7/2/1735), was sponsored by Markus Kuns and Anna Maria Loscher (Rhinebeck Lutheran ChurchBook.). Samuel Lasher appeared on North East tax rolls

- 6/1761- 6/1765 (Dutchess Co. Tax Lists). He md. Elisabetha Gerritson, who died 9/5/1807, aged 73-6-5 ("Pilt" Church Cem., Manorton). They had issue baptised at Gallatin Ref., Linlithgo Ref., Germantown Ref., and Manorton Lutheran Churches.
9. Valentin (b. 5/7/1738), was baptised in the father's house at Rurian's Kill—sponsored by Velten Kuhn and wife Maria (Loonenburg Lutheran ChurchBook.).
  10. Friederich (also b. 5/7/1738), and baptised in father's house at Rurian's Kill—sponsored by Friderich Proper and wife Susanna (Loonenburg Lutheran ChurchBook.).
  11. Johann Mareus (b. 3/14/1740), was baptised at Teerboseh—sponsored by Joh: Mareus Kuhn and wife Anna Margr. (Loonenburg Lutheran ChurchBook.). He md. Elisabetha Doll and had Children baptised at Manorton Lutheran, Gallatin Ref., and Linlithgo Ref. Churches.
  12. Johann Hermann (b. 6/4/1742), was baptised at Teerboseh—sponsored by Joh: Herman Kuhn and wife Catharina (Loonenburg Lutheran ChurchBook.).

**Elisabetha Löescher (b. 9/29/1719)** was born and baptised at Lonenburg—sponsored by Casper Rauseh, and Pieter Ludwig and wife Christina (N.Y. City Lutheran ChurchBook.). She married **SAMUEL KUHN**.

## The Wies Family

The German origins of this family were documented at Spielberg (10 km. e. of Büdingen; ChurchBooks. begin 1653). The American line goes back the grandfather of the emigrant, **Jacob Wies, Sr.** The family names has various spellings as can be seen from the material copied below from Jones. The name appears as Weis, Wies, Wiess, Wis, etc. {XE “Wies, Family Origin”}

### **Jacob Wies (b.c. 1600) {XE “Wies, Jacob”}.**

CH:

1. **Jacob Wies (b.c. 1625).**

**Jacob Wies (b.c. 1625).** Catharina, wife of Jacob Wies, the younger, from Spielberg, was buried 5/9/1684.

CH:

1. Wendel, {XE “Wies, Wendel”} md. 1<sup>st</sup> 11/23/1665 Catharina, daughter of Hanns Wehrt, and md. 2<sup>nd</sup> 3/24/1698 Catharina, widaughter of Hans Spechter.
2. Peter, buried 2/20/1656. {XB “Wies, Peter”}.
3. Johannes, {XE “Wies, Johannes”} md. 8/29/1679 Anna, daughter of the late Hinrich Kirchner.
4. Johann Conrad, {XE “Wies, Johann Conrad”} bap. 3/11/1657—sponsored by Joh. Conrad—son of Herrn Adam Schmick the Pfarrer at Spielberg. He md. 8/24/1681 Maria, daughter of Georg Meyer from Streitberg.
5. **Melchior {XE “Wies, Melchior”} (b. 4/28/1661).**

**Melchior Wies (b. 4/28/1661) {XE “Wies, Melchior”}**, was bap. 4/28/1661—sponsored by Melcher Ulrich from Spielberg. Melcher Wiess, son of Jacob Wies from Spielberg, married Anna Margareth, daughter of the late Conrad Huffner from Hesseldorf, 4/20/1687. After having Children baptised at Spielberg, the family was then found in the ChurchBooks of Nieder-Grundau, home of Conrad Rickert and Philipp Schiffer, where Melchior Wies was noted in 1700 as being now at Rotenbergen coming from Spielberg, made his first appearance on the Hunter Lists 8/4/1710 with 4 persons over 10 yrs. and 1 persons under 10 yrs. of age. The family was recorded very near Conrad Rickert and Philipp Schiffer on 10/4/1710, where the household was noted with 6 persons Over 10 and 1 under 10. The family then showed 5 persons over 10 yrs. and 1 persons under 10 on 12/31/1710. Melchior Wilcherwist and his wife Anna Maria Margretha with 4 Children were at Neu-Ansberg ea. 1716/1717 (Simmendinger Register) ; they were recorded a few names from his son-in-law Valentin Kuhn on this roll.

CH:

11. **Anna Catharina {XB “Wies, Anna Catharina”}(bap. 9/23/1688).**
12. Johannes, sponsored by to Conrad Hettich in 1710 (West Camp Lutheran Churchbook.). Johannes Weis of Annsberg was a soldier in 1711 (Palatine Volunteers To Canada). Johannes Wiss and Anna Margretha with 1 child were also listed ea. 1716/17 at Neu-Ansberg; he was recorded next to Conrad Kuhn, {XE “Kuhn, Conrad”}the brother of his sister's husband. Albany Co. Deeds Vol. 8, p.159 notes his lots in the Stoneraby Patent and calls him of Canjohary in 1736.
13. Anna Elisabetha {XE “Wies, Anna Elisabetha”}, bap. 3/18/1694—sponsored by Anna Liess daughter of Wendel Wies at Spielberg (Spielberg ChurchBook.). She sponsored by Valentin and Anna Catharina Wies Kuhn {XE “Kuhn, Valentin”}in

{XE "Kuhn, Anna Catharina"} 1711 at the West Camp Lutheran Churchchildren She may have been the Anna Elisabetha Melehior who md. Johann Georg Guntermann (Countrymann) 9/12/1718 (Albany Ref. ChurchBook.).

14. Anna Margaretha {XE "Wies, Anna Margaretha"}, bap. 5/2/1700 (Nieder-Grundau ChurchBook.).

**Anna Catharina Wies (bap. 9/23/1688)**, was sponsored by the surviving daughter of Michel Hebner at Weyler (Spielberg ChurchBook.). She married **VALENTIN KUHN**.

## The Haskins Family

The Haskins family name was spelt "Hoskins" and "Haskens" before the 18th century. The immigrant ancestor of the Haskins family was a John Hoskins who settled in Windsor Connecticut, and died there in 1648.

**John Hoskins (1598-5/3/1649)** was born and married in England. He married in England in 1620 **Ann Filer**<sup>37</sup> (1600-3/6/1662), the daughter of George (b. 1574) and Jane Filer.

CH:

1. Thomas (b.c. 1610).
2. John (b.c. 1612).
3. **Anthony (1632-1706).**
4. Rebecca (1634-1683).

The following is taken from The History of Ancient Windsor, Vol. II, pp.404:

*John (according to Dorchester ( Mass.) Hist.), came to Dorchester. in the Mary and John, 1630; was made freeman 1631; appears to have been past the middle age of life on his arrival, and was denominated "Goodman"; removed to Windsor probably with the first party; is there called John H., Sr.; lands. granted 1610 (p.159, Vol.1); was a delegate to Conn. Gen. Court., 1637; d. 3d, and bu. 5 May, 1648. He married Ann Filer "Old Widow Hoskins.," who was administrator to will. Ch. 9 Apl., 1648 and who d. 6 March., 1662*

WILL OF JOHN HOSKINS:

*I, John Hoskins, of Wynsor doe make this my last will and testament as followth: Item, I give unto the Church three pounds, to bee distributed by the Deacons unto the poore, to be paid in wheat or pease, as we are able. Concerning my man servant Samuel Rockwell, my desire is that hee should serve in my house one quarter of a yeare after his covenant is out, which hee hath formerly made; and in case he is willing so to doe, my will is that at the end of his service hee shall have six pounds of mee, as wee are able to pay it; but in case hee is not willing, then my will is that hee shall have foure pounds, when he hath compleated his term of service allready covenanted. Some persons owe me some small sums of come wch I shall leave to the disposing of my wife and my sonne. Five bushells of Indian come and seven pecks of pease is due mee from Robert Winchell and Thomas Hollcomb owes mee seven bushells of pease; and Samuel Gaylord owes mee two bushells of pease and eight shillings or thereabouts of an old reckoning: and Abraham Randall owes mee foure shillings. And all the rest of my goods, moveable or immoveable, cattell, howses and lands, and anything growing thereon. I leave to my wife and my sonne Thomas assining them to receive my depts and allso to make payment of these things forenamed, or any other ingagement of mine. In wittness whereof l have hereunto put my hand, this first of May, 1648.*

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<sup>37</sup> Her ancestry can be found in History of Ancient Windsor.

**Anthony Hoskins (1632-1706)** was born in Dorchester, MA; he married Isabel Brown (1634-10/2/1698) on 7/16/1656 in Windsor, CT. Isabel was born in Plymouth, MA, daughter of Peter Brown and Mary Giffard Brown. Anthony & Isabel died in Windsor, CT.

History of Ancient Windsor:

*Brown, Peter, carpenter, came to Plymouth in the Mayflower, 1620, being then unmarried; in div. of Plymouth lands, 1623, had but one acre of land assigned to him; but in 1627, in div. of cattle, his name, with those of Mary and Martha Brown, occurs; each of them receiving a share in the lot; he d. 1633, invent. presented, Oct. 4, 1633. The order of Court on sett. of his est. mentions his having had "divers children by divers wives." Mary, his wid., was second wife and administratrix; and, aside from £15 sett. on his two daus., rec'd the remainder of his est. for support of her young family*

CH:

1. Isabel (b. 5/16/1657).
2. John (b. 10/14/1659).
3. Robert (b. 6/6/1662).
4. **Anthony (316/1664-7/9/1747).**
5. Grace (b.7/26/1666)
6. Rebecca (12/3/1668-10/1673)
7. Jane (b. 4/30/1671), md. an Alford.
8. Thomas (b. 3/14/1672).
9. Joseph (b. 2/28/1674).

The following is taken from MSS. of Edward Hoskins of Enfield, Connecticut:

*Anthony, b. Dorchester.; rem. from D. to Windsor. with his father, 1635; m. 16 July, 1656, Isabel Brown of Windsor, and same yr. rec'd a grant of land, with the condition that " if he leave the town before he hath settled himself in a dwelling house of his own, he is to leave it again to the town." In 1660, he bo't Bray Rosseter's pl. and res. there 1672; bot of Simon Mills the Roger Williams lot which M. had bo't of Thomas Marshfield, but does not appear to have res. there. He res. (S. of Little River, near present railroad station) with his son John at time of his death (1707), to whom he gave £20; gave lot at Sims. to s. Robert and land. at Greenfield (Messenger's farms) to Anthony, Jr. Est. invent. £984. His wife d. 2 Oct., 1698.*

**Anthony Hoskins (3/6/1664-7/9/1747)** was born in Dorchester, MA; he married Hannah Grimes (c. 1666-12/2/1751) in 1686, and lived in Windsor, Connecticut.

CH:

1. Anthony (9/1/1687-10/6/1687).
2. Noah (b. 8/29/1688).
3. Hannah (b. 1/19/1690).
4. Mabel (b. 5/11/1692).
5. **Anthony (b. 1/19/1694).**
6. Zebulon (b. 5/6/1696).
7. Anne (b. 8/1/1699).
8. Constant (b. 1/1/1704).
9. Alexander (b. 3/3/1706).
10. Sarah (b. 12/10/1707).
11. Jane (b. 2/18/1708).

12. Joseph (b. 5/4/1710).
13. Benjamin (twin of Joseph born 1 day later on 5/5/1710).

**Anthony Haskins (b. 1/19/1694)** was born in Windsor, CT; he married **MARY GILLETTE** (7/9/1705-4/28/1746) on 12/23/1725 in Windsor, CT.

CH:

1. Noah (b. 12/9/1726).
2. Asa (b. 5/4/1728).
3. **Anthony (4/12/1731- 4/13/1819).**

**Anthony Haskins (4/12/1731-4/13/1819)** was born in Windsor, CT. He moved to Shaftsbury, Vermont and then to Fort Ann in 1788. He married **RHODA GOODRICH**<sup>38</sup> on 3/25/1763 and had nine children.

Quoting from The History of Washington County New York by Crisfield Johnson published in 1878 by Everts & Ensign, Philadelphia:

*Anthony Haskins came from Shaftesbury Vermont, to Fort Ann in 1788. Settled near Thompson's. Of his children, Seth was murdered in Saratoga county, John was a Methodist minister, and with Isaac went to western New York; William and David settled in Chautauqua; Ira went to Clinton county, and afterwards to Chautauqua; Franklin lived on the homestead; Martha became Mrs. Samuel Winegar<sup>39</sup>, of Fort Ann; and Sarah died on the day she was to have been married.*

CH:

1. **Martha (c. 1767-12/13/1850).**
2. Seth (c. 1772-1819), was born at Great Barrington, MA. He md. Lucy Litchfiels. He moved to Sheldon, VT about 1805, and then to Saratoga County, NY. In 1819, in Corinth, Saratoga County, NY, he was murdered.
3. Franklin (4/27/1776-2/24/1839), was born at Great Barrington, MA. He md. Catherine Winegar (4/27/1777-8/30/1849). He died in Fort Ann, NY. Catherine Winegar was probably a relative of Samuel Winegar (See Winegar family)
4. Sarah (4/27/1778-1/1/1799), was born in Berkshire, Massachusetts; she died on her wedding day, at the age of 20, in Fort Ann, NY!
5. William (b.c. 1778).
6. Ira (4/10/1779-7/20/1873), was born in Fort Ann, NY; he md. Clara Baldwin (c.1788-8/16/1849). They both died in Ellery, NY.
7. Rhoda (b. 1780).
8. Isaac (b.c. 1783).
9. David (c. 1785-2/12/1839), md. Anna Annis and died in Ellery, NY.
10. John (3/1/1797-9/4/1828), was born at Great Barrington, MA. He md. Sally Wood, and died in Chautauqua, NY.

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<sup>38</sup> See Goodrich Family in chapter 9.

<sup>39</sup> Martha and Samuel were the parents of Sally Winegar who married Ira Weller





**Headstones of Anthony & Rhoda (Goodrich) Haskins in the Haskins Cem. on Cartier Rd. off Rt. 149 in Ft. Ann.**

**Martha Haskins** (c. 1767-12/13/1850) was the daughter of Anthony Haskins. She was born in Shaftesbury, Vermont. She moved to Fort Ann in 1788 with her father. She married **SAMUEL WINEGAR** on 5/28/1788.

The History of Washington County, New York:

*Samuel Winegar came to this town about 1790, and married Martha Haskins. They had a family of eleven children The only son removed to Chautauqua county about 1853. Two of the girls, Mrs. Weller<sup>40</sup> and Mrs. Farr, died in Fort Ann. The rest married and moved away.*

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<sup>40</sup> This is the Sally who married Ira Weller.

## The Mudge Family

**Jarvis Mudge (c. 1625-6/2/1653)** was born in Stroud, Kent, England; he married 1649 in Wethersfield, CT., Rebecca Elson (b.c. 1629) d: June 02, in New London, CT in Wethersfield, CT d: in Hartford, CT m:

CH:

1. **Micah Mudge (1650-1725).**

**Micah Mudge (1650-1725)** was born in New London, and died in Hebron, Tolland, CT; he married 9/23/1670 in Northampton, MA., Mary Alexander (10/20/1648-1726, b. Windsor, CT., d. in Hebron, CT).

CH:

1. **Ebenezer Mudge (2/26/1682/83-4/21/1758).**

**Ebenezer Mudge (2/26/1682/83-4/21/1758)** was born in Northampton, MA; he married on 7/13/1708 in Malden, MA., Abigail Skinner (2/17/1690/91-3/6/1765). He died in Sharon, CT; she died New Lebanon, NY.

From The History of the Town of Sharon page 142:

*Mudge, Ebenezer, was one of the original proprietors of the town, and was from Colchester. He drew the twenty-fifth home lot, lying on both sides of town street, and embracing the place now owned by Charles L. Prindle and Baldwin Reed on the west, and by Deacon A. C. Woodward, Estate of Reuben Hunt, Mr. Terrett and Mr. Skinner, on the east. In 1743 he settled on the western border of Skinner's Pond, as it was then called. Here he lived until his death April 21, 1758, at the age of seventy-five. He had six sons; viz.. Samuel, Mica; Abraham, Ebeneze,; Jarvis and Joseph. Samuel lived in the place now owned by Baldwin Reed. 2d, which he sold in 1772, to Job Gould, Jun. Mica lived a while in Ellsworth, and was a part owner of the first mill near Wm. Emon's. He removed to Albany county, New York, in 1768. Abraham lived at the Griswold place, now owned by Solomon Bierce. Ebenezer removed to Canaan in 1763, where he lived till 1776 when he removed to New Ashford, Mass. Jarvis settled on the homestead, but he soon sold it to Noah Munroe, and left the town. Thus, this numerous and respectable family had all left the town previous to the revolutionary war, but the beautiful lake on whose borders they settled will commemorate their name through all succeeding time.*

CH:

1. **Martha Mudge (10/4/1720-11/9/1804).**

**Martha Mudge (10/4/1720-11/9/1804)** was born in Hebron, Tolland, CT; she married in Sharon, CT., on 7/14/1740, **DAVID GOODRICH**<sup>41</sup> (2/12/1719/20-5/22/1824). The both died in Sharon.

CH:

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<sup>41</sup> See Goodrich Family in chapter 9.

1. Martha (b. 5/26/1741).
2. Welthee (b. 6/14/1747).
3. David (b. 7/14/1749).
4. Jesse (b. 4/8/1754).
5. Asa (b. 4/6/1756).
6. Aaron (b. 3/3/1758).
7. **Rhoda (6/16/1745-5/22/1824).**

**Rhoda Goodrich (6/16/1745-5/22/1824)** was born in Sharon, CT., and died in Fort Ann, NY; she married **ANTHONY HASKINS**.

## The Dibble Family

### **John Dibble (b.c. 1559).**

CH:

1. **Robert (1587-1666).**

**Robert Dibble (b. 1587-1666)** was born in England, and died in Windsor, CT. he md. a Goody (b.1587).

CH:

1. **Thomas (1613-10/17/1700).**

**Thomas Dibble (1613-10/17/1700)** was born in Weymouth, S., England, and died in Windsor, CT; he married Miriam ? in 1635.

The following is taken from MSS. of Edward Hoskins of Enfield, Cone:

*"Thomas Dible husband aged 22 yeare," embarked for New England, "Waymouth ye 20th of March, 1635." At Dorchester, Mass., 17 Dec. 1635, land was allotted to Robert Deeble and his s. Thomas, then of age; Thomas to build a house. This name spelt on Windsor Rec: Deble, Deeble and Dibol*

The following is taken from Genealogies and Biographies of Ancient Windsor:

*Thomas Dibble, early both at Dorchester and Windsor; m. (1) ?? who d. 14 May, 1681. "Thomas, Sr." (prob. same) m. (2) Elizabeths Hayden of Hadley 25 June, 1683; she d. 25 Sept., 1689; he d. 17 Oct., 1700. He contrib. is 3d. To Conn. Fund for Relief of Poor in other Colonies, 1676; he and his wife (called "Sister Dibble") were member of the ch. In D. As well as W.*

CH:

1. Isreal (b. 8/29/1637).
2. **Ebenezer (9/26/1641-12/19/1675).**
3. Hepzibah (b. 12/25/1642).
4. Samuel (b. 3/24/1643).
5. Miriam (b. 2/19/1673).
6. Thomas (b. 9/3/1647).

**Ebenezer Dibble (9/26/1641-12/19/1675)** was born in Windsor, CT; he married on 10/27/1663, Mary Wakefield (8/24/1645-9/24/1705, b. New Haven, CT., d. Windsor, CT.).

Genealogies and Biographies of Ancient Windsor:

*Ebenezer Dibble m. Mary Wakefield of New Haven, 27 Oct, 1663; was killed in King Philip's War, 1685-6; left his family in impoverished circumstances, as stated in postscript to a letter written by Mr. Jones, at New Haven, to Gov. Leete (Journal Council of Safety). "I pray be pleased what you can to favor and further the bearer Wid Dibble, that her husband's estate may be settled. He was killed at the Swamp Fight, died in debt more than his estate. Twere a work of mercy to consider the poor*

*widow and fatherless children." His home lot, W side street, opp Samway's pl., S. of ferry road, was Sold to Thomas Burnham, 1675., Ebenezer Debbles was ment. Old Ch. Rec. as one of those who had "tendered themselves publicly to attain bap. For their ch.," date 11 Dec., 1664, but not in full communion.*

CH:

1. **Mary (b. 12/24/1664).**
2. Wakefield (b. 9/15/1667).
3. Martha (3/10/1669-6/13/1670).
4. Ebenezer (b. 8/18/1671).
5. John (b. 2/9/1673).

**Mary Dibble (b. 12/24/1664)** was born in Connecticut; she married in Simsbury, CT., on 5/10/1681, **JOHN ENO.**

## The Gillette Family

**Jacques de Gylet (b.c. 1549)** was born in Devonshire, England; he married in French Church, Cambridge, England, Jeanne Mestre (b. 1552).

CH:

1. **William (c.1574-4/16/1641).**

**William Gyllette, Rev (c.1574-4/16/1641)** was born in Devonshire, England, he died in Chaffcombe, S., England.

CH:

1. **Jonathan (c. 1604-8/1677).**
2. Nathan.

**Jonathan Gillette (c. 1604-8/1677)** was born in Chaffcombe, S., England, and died in Windsor, CT; he married in Colydon, Devon., England, on 3/29/1634, **Mary Dolbere** (6/7/1607-1/5/1685/86, b. in Colydon, Devon., England, d. in Windsor, CT.).

Quoting from the History of Ancient Windsor, Vol. II, pp.289:

*Gillett, Jonathan, with his brother Nathan came to Dorchester, Mass., with Rev. Warham, and (both) to Windsor with the first emigration. Both he and his wife were members of the orig. Dorchester and Windsor ch., D. W. P. thinks that he probably d. 27 Feb., 1697-80. C. R. (Old Church Record) says: "Jonathan, Sen.," d. 23 Aug., 1677, and in its list of persons taken into W ch. "and are now living " (the date of this Rec. is Dec. 21, 1677) is mentioned " Wid. Gillett." The Rec. in Gillett-Holcomb Bible, referred to below, says " Father Gillett dyed in 1667." There is still extant, in the possession of a Windsor family a copy of the Geneva edition of the Bible, of 1599, commonly known as the "Breeches Bible," because the fig-leaf garment made by our first parents in the Garden of Eden, and which in the King James's Version is called 'apron' is herein given as breeches. This Bible was brought to New England by this Jonathan Gillett, Sr. and afterwards passed into the hands of the present Holcomb family prob. through Lois, who was the daughter of Jonathan Holcomb by his second wife, Wid. Mary Gillet, whom he married 28 June. 1721. Lois Holcomb, b. 5 July, 1748, was married July, 1772 to Noah (father of Perty, father of Dea. Anson) Cooley of North Granby Conn. In the family this Gillett-Holcomb Bible was familiarly known as the "Bear Bible," because it was once, in the olden days, placed in a window to keep the sash raised, when a bear, endeavoring to effect an entrance, clawed it, leaving the marks of his claws so deep upon the edges of its leaves, that they are still very plainly to be seen. In this Bible occurs the following, manuscript record. "My father Gillett came into new-inglan the second time in June in the yeare 1684 and Jonathan his sonne was born about half a yeare aftur he cam to land." A jar now in possession of Mr. Norman F. Stoughton of So. Windsor, was, it is saici, "brought over"by the first Jonathan Gillett. It is white with blue lines, 6 inches in height and 7 inches in diameter.*

CH:

1. **Cornelius (1/10/1633-6/26/1711).**

2. Jonathan (b. 1634).
3. Mary.
4. Anna (b. 12/29/1639), mentioned as first Gillette child born in Windsor.
5. Joseph (b. 7/25/1641).
6. Samuel (b. 1/22/1642).
7. John (b. 10/5/1644).
8. Abigail (6/28/1646-1649).
9. Jeremiah (b. 2/12/1647).
10. Josiah (bpt. 7/14/1650).

**Cornelius Gillette (1/10/1633/34-6/26/1711)** was born in Dorchester, MA., and died in Windsor, CT; he married on 1/16/1657/58, **Priscilla Kelsey** (1632-6/2/1711), b. in Cambridge, MA., d. in Windsor, CT.

History of Ancient Windsor:

*Cornelius sett. on pl. occup. by family of Oliver S. Gillet, bo't of Josias Ellsworth, 1658, the Alford lot, W of Thos. Barber.*

CH:

1. Priscilla (b. 1/23/1659, d. bef. 1661).
2. Priscilla (b. 5/1661).
3. Abigail (b. 9/20/1663).
4. Cornelius (b. 12/15/1665).
5. Mary (b. 8/12/1668).
6. Hester (b. 5/24/1671).
7. Sarah (b. 1/3/1673).
8. Joanna (b. 4/22/1676).
9. **Daniel (6/30/1678- 8/16/1753).**

**Daniel Gillette (6/30/1678-8/16/1753)** was born in Windsor, CT; he married in Windsor, CT., on 1/28/1702/03, **MARY ENO**. They both died in Windsor.

CH:

1. Daniel (b. 11/17/1703).
2. **Mary (7/9/1705-4/28/1746).**
3. John (b. 9/11/1707).
4. Ann (b. 3/12/1710).
5. Eunice (b. 2/21/1716).
6. Hannah (b. 12/21/1719).
7. Margaret (b. 12/31/1723).
8. Dorothy (b. 5/15/1726).

**Mary Gillette (7/9/1705-4/28/1746)** was born in Windsor, CT., and died in Harwinton, CT; she married in Windsor, on 12/23/1725, **ANTHONY HASKINS**.

## The Eno Family

History of Ancient Windsor, Vol. II, pp. 239:

*Eno (Enno, Enos). For the very thorough enlargement and revision of this genealogy, (as compared with that given in our first edition,) we are indebted to Rev. Horace Edwin Hayden of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; thanks are also due to Dr. Henry C. Eno of Saugatuck. The name is thus written in official papers in Conn. The final s was added by Gen. Roger Enos, but was always silent. "There has always been a tradition that the family came from France." That word "always" is to cover a period of nearly 250 years, 1646-1891. The name "Ennew," pronounced "Ennoo," has long existed in Colchester Co., Essex, Eng. The Rhode Island family of Enos pronounced their name with an "s." It is found written in the 18th century Ennis, and "Eanoss." The Delaware Enos family doubtless descend from the Rhode Island family. James Enos' trade of a barber is as much English as French. In his day no man in London could vote unless he was a member of one of the trade guilds of that city. Nor could he be elected Alderman, Sheriff, or Lord Mayor of London until he had served his apprenticeship in a trade guild. The Lord Mayor was required to be a member of one of the twelve great Livery Companies. James Eno had probably learned his trade of barber-surgeon in the Barber-Surgeon Company of London, of which Sir Astley Cooper and other eminent surgeons were apprentices.*

**Jacques Hennot (b.c. 1575)** was born in France; he married Jeanne Doye (b.c. 1579), who was born in France.

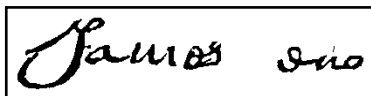
CH:

1. **Jean (b.c. 1600).**

**Jean Hennot** (b.c. 1600) was born in Valenciennes, France; he married Catalaine Jone (b.c. 1604); she was born in Valenciennes, France.

CH:

1. **James (8/21/1625-7/11/1682).**



**James Eno (8/21/1625-7/11/1682)** lived in Windsor, CT; he married on 8/18/1648, **Hannah Bidwell**<sup>42</sup> (10/22/1634-10/7/1657, dau. of Richard Bidwell of Windsor).

History of Ancient Windsor, Vol. II, pp. 72:

*"Bidwell (Bydewell, Biddle - original Saxon - Biddulph, "warwolf") seems to be originally of County Norfolk and County Devon, England. Richard, "was buried" in W., Dec 25, 1647; he left a daughter, Hannah, b. 2 Oct., 1644. The ancestor of Windsor Bidwells was John, proprietor at Hartford, Conn., 1640, "by courtesie of the town; "tanner m. Sarah (dau. John) Wilcocks of Hartford, both members of Second or South Church of Hartford, 1670. He died 1687; inv. £419, 10, 6. She died 15 June, 1690."*

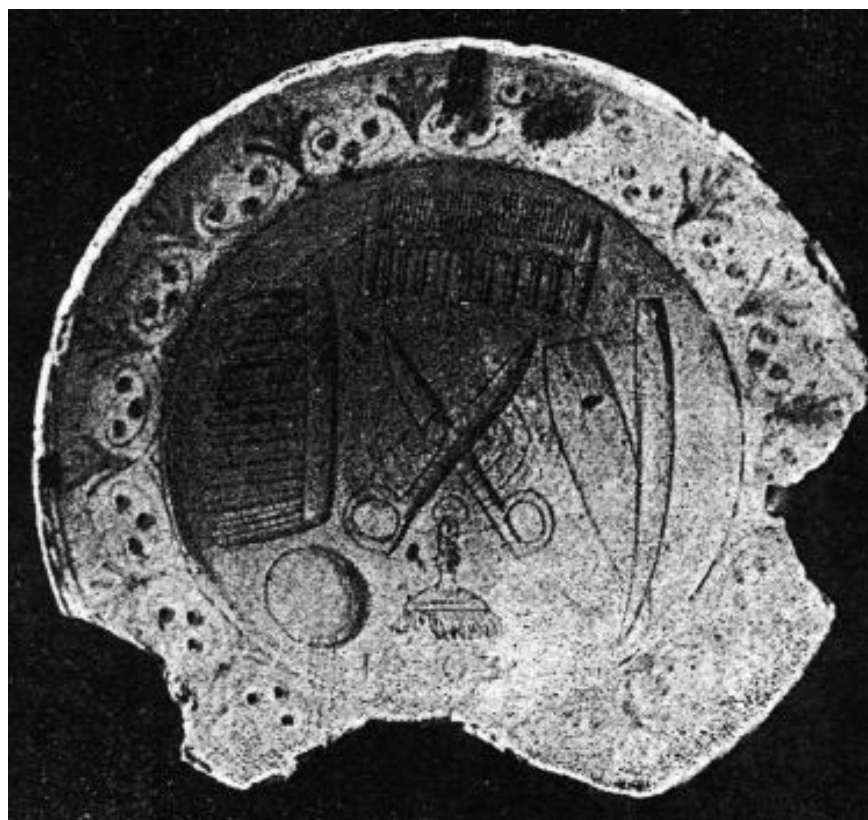
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<sup>42</sup> Her ancestry can be found in History of Ancient Windsor.



History of Ancient Windsor, Vol. II, pp. 240-241:

*James, came to Windsor. 1648; m. (1) 18 Aug., 1648, Hannah (daughter Rich.) Bidwell of W.; she b. 22 Oct., 1634; d. 7 Oct., 1657 (O.C.R.); (2) 5 Aug., 1658, Elizabeth (wid. of Thos.) Holcombe of W.; she d. 7 Oct., 1679; "bu. the 8th day" (O.C.R.); m. "by Capt. Nuberry" 29 Apl., 1680 (O.C.R.); (3) Hester (b. Williams, and said to have been the first white ch. b. at Hartford, and wid. of James s. of Begat) Eggleston of W.; she d. 10 July, 1720 (W. R.); James Eno d. W., 1 July, 1682. With his son, James, owned lds. at Massacoe. In W. Ld. Rec., under date of 28 Nov., 1663, is rec. gt. of "a stray (i. e., a strip, or small, unused piece) of ld." to James Eno, "in the Palizado", to build him a shop upon, to barber in, and he has now built it. In corroboration of this hint at James Enos's business, there still exists in the Possession of a member of the Eliphalet Eno family of Torrington, Conn., a very curious shaving, or barber's bowl, such as were used by the surgeon-barbers of olden times, and are even now used in Spain and some other European countries. This bowl, is of coarse delft, or crockery, of a grayish-white color; is 38 inches on its outside, and 24 inches on its inner circumference, and has on one side of its rim a circular indentation, intended to fit around the neck and under the chin of the person being shaved, while nearly opposite to it is a hole, or dent, in the rim, evidently for the thumb. There is, also, another hole in the rim of the bottom of the bowl, for the purpose of inserting a string which encircled the waist of the customer, to hold it in place. The inner face of the bowl is decorated with representations of the various utensils and adjuncts of the barber's trade (viz: scissors, razor, combs, soap, and brush, and the date 1663) done in blue and under-glazing, as is, also, the conventional ornamentation of the barber.*



**The Eno Shaving Bowl.**

*In the same family is kept a very ancient Eno baptismal blanket and "fixings," thus described by the present owner, Mrs. Henry J. Jackson, age. 70, a grand-dau. of Eliphalet Eno of Torrington, Conn.: "This baptismal robe is a piece of cloth, of mixed cotton and silk, quite thick, with stripes of various colors and shades (drab, green, blue, and red), very gay. It is 3 feet 4 inches in length, and 2 feet 8 inches wide, of two breadths; a pair of little sleeves of the same material, 8 in. long; a pair of mitts (very small) of drab linen, embroidered upon the back and around the thumb with silk thread, and tipped at end with red silk; then a tiny little cap of silk of darker stripes and trimmed around with same as robe." In the hands of Mr. John S. Eno of Brewsters, N.Y., is an ancient sword said to have been brought from England by the Emigrant Eno, which has been handed down for several generations in the line of the eldest son.*

*In 1664, James Enno, with six others, presented a petition to the court, asking for church privileges and baptism for their children. The original petition is still preserved in the State Library at Hartford.*

CH:

1. **John (12/2/1654-1692).**
2. James (c.1658-7/16/1714).

**John Eno (12/2/1654-1692)** was born in Windsor, CT; he married **MARY DIBBLE.**

History of Ancient Windsor, Vol. II, pp. 242:

*John m. 10 May, 1681, Mary (dau. Eben. and Mary Wakefield Dibble, "he in his 27, she in her 17 yr.", she b. 24 Dec., 1664. The old Ch. Rec. states this marriage thus: "John, s. of James Enno and Mary Daughter of Ebenezer Deble was married by Capt. Nubery May the Tuesday before the Election Court in 1681, May the 10 day".*

CH:

1. **Mary (10/12/1682-12/17/1773).**
2. Martha (b. 4/6/1685).
3. Sarah.
4. Anna (b. 4/10/1682).

**Mary Eno (10/12/1682-12/17/1773)** was born in Hartford, CT., and died in Windsor; she married **DANIEL GILLETTE.**

## Chapter 8 - The Ancestry of Lucinda Treat, Wife of Dan Meller, Sixth Generation (Treat, Woodbridge, Coleman, Gaylord, Tyre, Grosvenor, Charlton, Pulkeley, Chauncy and Dudley Families)

Some of the following families migrated to this country with the "Great Migration;" good reading on this subject which mentions **Thomas Dudley**, is: Albions Seed, by David Hackett Fischer.

### The Treat Family

The name Treat is derived from the English name Trott. The name underwent the several spellings changes during the lifetime of Robert Trott (Treat) who died 1599 (see below).

**John Trott (b. 1458)** was listed in the Taunton Rolls, Staplegrove, England 1458-1479.

The Trott, Tratt and Treat family existed in England, for at least six generations, as best one could from the probate, manor and parish records available. There are no parish registers before 1538 and no sources of information. There is a calendar, not complete, quite well preserved from 1450-1666. Below are all the names of Trott found in the calendars between 1450 and 1573. John and William Trott were the only Trotts in Taunton Manor. The original copy names are in Latin: with the English equivalent given after. The town name given before each person is the town of registration for that person.

1458 Staplegrove, Johes Trotte (John Trott)  
1542 Staplegrove, Johana Tratte (Joanne Trott)  
1463 Staplegrove, Johana Tratte (Joanne Trott)  
1542 Staplegrove, Lucia Trotte (Lucy Trott)  
1473 Staplegrove, Lucia Trotte (Lucy Trott)  
1542 Staplegrove, Alica Trotte (Alice Trott)  
1479 Staplegrove, Alica Trotte (Alice Trott)  
1548 Poundisford, Johes Trott (John Trott)  
1503 Poundisford, Wills Trott (William Trott)  
1554 Hull, Willus Trott (William Trott)  
1504 Hull, Willus Trott (William Trott)  
1566 Hull, Willus Trott (William Trott)  
1510 Hull, Willus Trott (William Trott)  
1567 Poundisford, Willus Trott (William Trott)  
1510 Poundisford, Ricus Trott (Richard Trott)  
1571 Hull, Ricus Trott (Richard Trott)  
1527 Oterford, Ricus Trott (Richard Trott)  
1571 Poundisford, Robtus Trott (Robert Trott)  
1534 Poundisford, Robtus Trott (Robert Trott)  
1572 Hull, Johes Trott (John Trott)  
1540 Oterford, Johes Trotte (John Trott)  
1572 Poundisford, Robert Trott (Robert Trott)

**William Trott (b.c. 1489)** was the son of John Trott. William lived in Staplegrove, England. He was the father of Richard. He Resided, 1503, in Staplegrove, England. Individual number 2082. He married an unknown woman.

CH:

1. **Richard Trott (1510-2/16/1599).**
2. William Trott, Died 1554, in Hull, now, Bishop's Hall. Individual number 2083.
3. Joanna Trott, Resided 1542, in Staplegrove, England. Individual number 2084.
4. Lucy Trott, Resided 1542, in Staplegrove, England. Individual number 2085.
5. Alice Trott, Resided 1542, in Staplegrove, England. Individual number 2086.
6. John Trott Died 1584, in Bishop's Compton, England. Individual number 2087.

**Richard Trott (1510-2/16/1599)** died in circa 1571, probably in Pitminster. Individual number 494. In the Taunton Manor Calendar we find his name in Staplegrove, 1510; Poundsford, 1534; and Oterford, 1527, 1540. See the register book for 1571 (p.15), where son Robert inherits a lease surrendered by Richard Trott. He married Joanna before 1543. Marriage number 346., in Oterford, England. He was the son of William Trott. Richard married Joanna ?, who died 8/14/1577 in Oterford, England. Richard and Joanna had five children.

CH:

1. **Robert.**
2. John (d. 1544).
3. John (1550-1595).
4. William (d. 1596).
5. Tamsen, who married Thomas Person of Bradford, England on 5/27/1583.

**Robert Trott (Treat) d. 1598**, was the son of Richard Trott. Robert was born in Pitminster, England; he was christened in Trendle, parish of Pitminster, England. Buried 2/16/1598/9, in Pitminster, England. Individual number 485.

The Taunton Manor Registers contain the following:

*1571, Poundisforde. "Robert Troote for 4 acres of overland pasturage in the Tything of South Trendle by surrender of William willes. Mr. Trott probably resided in the southern part of Trendle, now Trull, a hamlet in the parish of Pitminster. His will, 1598, was probated in Taunton, file vii, no. 105, old"*

He married Honora (Honour), before 1564, in prob. Pitminster, England. Marriage number 347. Buried 9/17/1627, in Pitminster, England. They had five children.

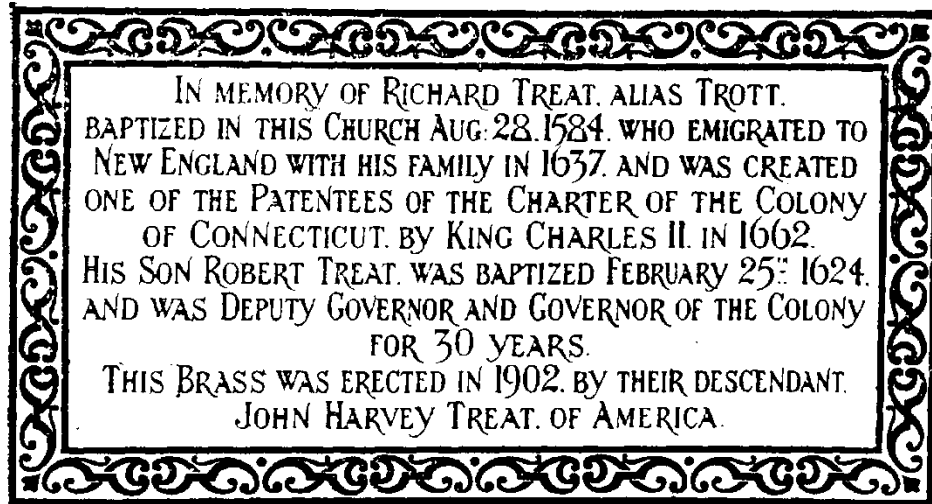
CH:

1. John (b. 9/10/1570), who md. Edith Priest in 1598.
2. Mary (b. 2/6/1573), who md. Robert Babb on 10/8/1597.
3. Agnes (b. 2/15/1577), who md. John Aplin on 8/21/1598.
4. Tamsen (b. 5/26/1581).
5. **Richard (8/6/1584-1669).**

**Richard Treat (8/6/1584-1669)** was the son of Robert and Honora Trott, and the grandson of Richard and Jonna Trott; all of which were from Pitminster, South Trendle (now Trull), Somerset, England, which is where Richard was born. He was the great-grandson of William Trott of Staplegrove and the great-great-grandson of John Trott of Staple grove. He died in

Wethersfield, Conn. He was Patentee for the charter for the Colonies granted by King Charles II 4/23/1662; and a member of Gov. Winthrop's Council 1663-1665. He was deputy to the General Court 1657-1644. He married in Pitminster, **ALICE GAYLARD (GAYLORD)** the daughter of Nicholas & Joanna Gaylord. Nicholas Gaylord was buried in Pitminster on 10/21/1614.

The image and text below is from the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. LVIII, page 315:



*THE TREAT MEMORIAL BRASS IN PITMINSTER CHURCH, ENGLAND.—*  
*Pitminster is a large parish four and one-half miles south of Taunton, Co. Somerset England, in the hundred of Taunton Dean, in the diocese of Bath and Wells. This manor, anciently called Pipeministre and Pipplementre, is mentioned in the Domesday book of 1086, and was given by King Hardicnute to the church of Westminster. In the time of King Stephen, the church of Pitminster, dedicated to St. Andrew and St. Mary, was appropriated to the Priory of Taunton by Henry deBlois, Bishop of Winchester. The present church is not very ancient, but built on the ruins of one of Saxon times. It is a beautiful stone structure, 88 feet long and 40 wide, in the Perpendicular style, and consists of a chancel, nave, two side aisles, south porch, and western tower, with a spire and five bells. There are some finely carved benches, a beautifully carved stone reredos and pulpit, an old font, and some interesting stone altar tombs of the Coles family, of the 16th and 17th centuries. Two of the windows are stained. There are sittings for 400 people. The church was restored some years since and is in perfect condition.*

*A beautiful brass, 2ft. 8in. by 1ft 6in., an illustration of which is here given, was erected in this church in 1902 by John Harvey Treat, author of the Treat Genealogy, in memory of his ancestors, Richard and Robert Treat, who were baptized in the church, and whose names, with various spellings, appear in the Registers, which date from 1538 and are exceptionally perfect, the writing being still very clear, though somewhat faded.*

*Mr. Treat also beautified the organ and gilded its pipes, and presented a clock for the tower, to take the place of the old and disused one of 1773. The new clock was dedicated Oct. 1, 1903, at the Harvest Festival, by the Venerable Archdeacon Askwith of Taunton, who delivered a sermon. The Rev. W. R. Hartwright is the present vicar of the church, and the descendants of Richard Treat who visit their ancestral home will be sure of a hearty welcome.*

Quoting from the family notes of Tracy Ashley Crocker Sr., published in the Genealogy Forum on CompuServe:

*Mr. Treat must have been a man of high social standing and much influence in the town of Wethersfield, and in the colony of Connecticut. This is evident from the various positions of trust occupied by him. Titles once meant something. Even the prefix Mr. or Master was a mark of importance. It was then a title fully as high as Honorable is now. Generally speaking, not more than five freemen in a hundred had the title of Mr. and very few of the duties and magistrates.*

*Mr. Treat was also a man of considerable wealth for those times and an extensive land owner in Wethersfield. At the laying out of the Nabue farms, which consisted of lands on the east side of Connecticut river, within the limits of what was then Wethersfield, but now Glastonbury in 1640, or as early as 1639 the town gave him a large tract of land, lot no. 36,310 rods wide by the river, computing south from Roaring Brook and extending back a long ways into the wilderness, some three miles. The exact size of this "farm of Nabue", and long know as the "Treat Farm".*

Quoting from de Forest:

*According to researches made in England and published in The Treat Family (1893), the father of the emigrant, Richard Treatt was one Robert Trott, of the parish of Pitminster county Somerset, England, who married Honora, and was buried at Pitminster on February 16, 1599. Robert in turn was the son of a Richard Trott who married Joanna and died in or about 1671. Richard Trott, son of Robert, was baptized on August 28, 1584, in the Church of St. Andrew and Mary, Pitminster. On April 27, 1615, in the same church, Richard Trett married Alice Gaylard. She was the daughter of Hugh Gaylard, who was buried at Pitminster on October 21, 1614.*

*When Richard and Alice Treat emigrated is not known. Various suppositions have appeared, such as the theory that he first settled at Watertown, Massachusetts, as early as 1637 but no records have been found to substantiate this. As had been the custom in England, the name was frequently spelled Tratt, Trott or Trett in the records of Connecticut where Richard settled. He is first recorded at Wethersfield, Connecticut on September 6, 1641, when his purchase of John Whitmore's house, barn, and twelve and a half acres of land was recorded. He became an extensive land holder, buying eight other tracts of land from Whitmore, and in November of the same year, buying more than four hundred acres from Thurston Raynor. In 1643, he made a further purchase of over two hundred acres and he also received various grants of land from the town.*

*Richard Trotte's long career of public service began a year after his first recorded appearance at Wethersfield. He was one of the two men appointed by the General Court to regulate the slaughter of calves there, by the following order: "That the Country may be better enabled to kill yearely some Beves for supply of Leather It is Ordered, that no Calves shall be killed within these Plantations, without the approbation of two men wthin ech ,Towne, by the Court to be appoynted for that searvice, uppon forfeiture of ten shillings to the Conuntry. "He appeared before the Particular Court on October 14, 1642, when "In the ac. of Richard Trott and Samuell Smith agt John Plum deft the Jury find for the pls. Damages 15s. Costs viijs ijd. Execution granted."*

*In 1642 the Connecticut river towns were authorized to cooperate in building a ship, probably to be done at Hartford. This is the first mention of shipbuilding in the Colony The General Court, on December 1, 1642, appointed a committee of eight of which Mr. Trott was a member, "to take the account of what the seuerall Townes will disburse toward the building of a Shippe, (and if they find yt phesable.) they haue power to agree wth workemen to carry on the worke and to take ingadgements of the Country to prforme what they vndertake and, to doe all things requisit for the full accomplisheing of the worke." This record is particularly interesting as it was the first time Treat was called Mr. He was not yet, however, uniformly called by that title. Before the Particular Court on June 1, 1643, he appeared. "In the ac. of Richard Trott plt, agt Tho: Marshfield defent, the Jury find for the Plt, damages, xvil. 13s vid." On June 15, 1643, and October 9, 1645, Mr. Trotte served on the jury and on September 15, 1643, Mr. Trott served on the grand jury and he was again a jurymen in December, 1647 And December, 1648.*

*In April, 1644, Mr. Trott was elected Deputy from Wethersfield to the Connecticut General Court, He continued to serve annually through March 24, 1657/58, being uniformly called Mr.*

*When in 1644 the Commissioners of the United Colonies urged that funds be raised for the support of the Harvard students, the Connecticut General Court supported this project with the following order: "The prpositions concerneing the mayntenance of scollers at Cambridge, made by the said Commissiors is confirmed, and it is Ordered that 2 men shal be appoynted in euery Towne within this Jurisdiction, who shall demaund what euery family will giue, and the same to be gathered and brought into some roome, in March; and this to continue yearely as yt shalbe considered by the Comissiors." For Wethersfield, Mr. Trott was appointed.*

*As Mr. Treat's son, Richard, was of age at about this time, it is not certain whether the father or the son was meant when the records refer to Richard Treat. It was certainly the father who was called Mr. Treat or some orthographical variant of the name. The following records may refer to either the father or the son, although it is probable that the father is meant. On November 20, 1644, Richard Tratte took the inventory of Nathaniel Foote's estate. Richard Trott was sued on March 5, 1644/45, for six pounds, eleven shillings and six pence and the plaintiffs recovered. On December 2, 1645, Richard Trotte took the inventory of Edward Veir's estate. Mr. Treat was called on to act as a surety at the Particular Court on December 5, 1644, when "Mr. Trott & Nath: Dickinson vndertake that Carrington shall appeare wn the Court or the Gour shall call for him."*

*By the agreement of Connecticut Colony with George Fenwick for the purchase of Saybrook Colony Fenwick was to receive a duty on corn and other produce which should pass out of the Connecticut River. He was also to be paid a tax on cattle and horses owned in each of the river towns and on swine killed therein. In accordance with this agreement the General Court in December, 1645, appointed one man in each of the three towns to collect the tax due. Mr. Trotte was appointed collector for Wethersfield. The order of the General Court read as follows: "in prsuance of the bargaine wth Mr. Fenwicke for this prsent yeare, the noats that should be sent by ech vessell to Seabrooke shalbe sent in to Mr. Hopkins as Mr. F Assigne, and that wthin sixe days after the kylling of any hogge or swyne notice shalbe given to the prsons betrusted in the seuerall Townes thereof vnder the penultyes exprsed in the agreement, who is ether to take prsent pay for the same, or if he researue yt in the*

*hands of those that are to dischardge yt, he is to be accoumptable for yt to Mr. Fenwicke or his assignes when yt is sent for, and the like he is also to doe for; the rest of the payments that shalbe due."*

*In the following record Treat is called both Richard Trotte and Mr. Trott, but apparently Richard Treat is meant; On March 5, 1645/46, "In the ac of Richard Trotte pl. agt Ed: Elmor and Nath Willet the Jury find for the pl 40s damages & Cost of Court," and on the same date "Nath: Willet is to haue Executio against Mr. Trott for 31 6s 8d and to be quit of the 40s damages and costs of the sute agt him by the sd Mr Trotte." On April 22, 1647 the Townsmen, among whom was Mr. Treat, bargained with Joshu Jennings to put up the seats in the Wethersfield meeting house. He was again elected Townsman in 1654 and 1655. On December 28, 1648 Mr. Trott was bound "in a Recognizance of 101 that the said Leawis," servant to Mrs. Hollister, appear at the next Particular Court, And on March 1, 1648/49, he was again bound for Lewis' appearance and also that William Comstock should appear. On June 7 1642, "Walter Leawis and Mr Trott his security are freed from either of their Recogniscances for the said Walter his appearing at this Courte," and Mr Trott was also freed from his recognizance for William Comstock On December 28, 1642, Mr. Trat was on a committee to arrange the seating at the meeting house. Mr. Trott served on the Grand Jury on March 7 1649/50, and on May 15, 1650, and on December 7, 1654, he was foreman of the Grand Jury. On October 21, 1651, in "A noate of Kircums debts owned by him in this Courte, "Mr. Trott was put down for one pound.*

*Richard Treat was a merchant, and... goods which were consigned to him, on the Golden Lion in 1651, gives an interesting picture of the great variety of merchandise he dealt in. The Boston notary Thomas Aspinwall, received the goods.*

*The following record of service in the Wethersfield Train Band, although it has been ascribed to Richard Treat, was certainly performed by his son of the same name. The senior Richard Treat was about sixty-eight years old at this time and service in the Train Band only extended to the age of sixty. On February 23, 1652, "Wethersfeild hauing presented Rich: Trott to be chosen Ensigne to the trained band in that Towne, this Courte declares that they approue of the choyse & conferme him in that place." As in the case of the Ensigny the following military service certainly was performed by Richard Treat, Jr., who was now about thirty five years old while his father was seventy-four years old. On March 11, 1657/58, "The listed persons for Troopers presented to, & allowed by this Court, vnder the command of Major John Mason," included Richard Treat of Wethersfield, who was appointed Corporal of the Troop. Mr. Treat was censured by the Particular Court on November 13, 1654: "there is severall in wethersfeild hath not upheld their howses upon their home lotts according as the Law requires.... Mr Tratt & his Sonn Rich; Tratt: 3:.*

*On March 11, 1657/58, Mr. Richard Treat was nominated at the General Court for election as Magistrate or Assistant: "The Deputies nominated to this Court; to be prpounded at the next Gen: Court of Election for choise to be Magistrates in this Jurisdiction.... Mr Treat Senior, of Wethersfeild. "He was elected on May 20, 1658, May 12, 1659, May 17 1660, May 16, 1661, May 15, 1662, October 9, 1662, May 14, 1663, and May 12, 1664. The last session at which he served as Magistrate was April 20, 1665.*



*During his magistracy Mr. Treat was called on to hold Court at New London and in other places. On May 19, 1659, "it is desired by this Court That ye Gournor, Mr Welles, Mr Allyn, Mr Trat, Mr Brewester, doe assist each other in Keeping Court at N. London, on ye first day of June, to transact such occasions as are necessary and shalbe prsented vnto them." On December 30, 1662, when Nathaniel Greensmith and his wife were indicted for witchcraft, Mr. Treat was one of the Magistrates presiding at the trial. After the union of New Haven and Connecticut Colonies, the Connecticut General Court provided for the government of the towns in New Haven Colony. On October 13, 1664, This Court to assist in the Gouverment doth inuest.... Mr. Treat .. with magistraticall power, of those plantations and the people thereof according to lawes of this corporation.*

*On March 11, 1662/63, at the Connecticut General Court, "R This Court doth order that in ye vacancy of the sitting of the Generall Court, there shal be a Councill, consisting of the Assistants here on the Riuer, or such as can convene, to ye number of fiue at least, to act in emergt occasions that concerne ye welfare of this Colony And hereby doe authorize the said Councill to act in all necessary concemments, both miletary and civil, according as the prsent exegents require and call for." Mr. Treat was a member of this Council and on April 2, 1664, sat at a meeting of the Council which appointed Magistrates or Commissioners to hold Courts at Wickford, now in Rhode Island, but then called by Connecticut.*

*In the course of the church dissension in Hartford and Wethersfield, John Hollister, Treat's son-in-law, was summarily excommunicated in 1656. At a town meeting of April 16, 1658, it "was noated that sixe men should be chousen to tret with Mr Russel [the minister] to nowe wether he doth intend to remoue from us, or tarry with us, Mr Tart, Mr Hollester, John Demon, Tho: Curtis, Tho: Standish, Sam Boreman and so to returne ansuer to the toune." Of this Committee, both Hollister and Deming were sons-in-law of Richard Treat.*

*On August 17, 1658, fifty inhabitants of Wethersfield petitioned the General Court to allow them to get a new minister, accusing Russell of having taken a sinful oath, and of having abandoned his church. Among the church members who signed the petition were Hollister himself, John Deming and Alice Treat, Richard's wife, while Richard Treat's name appeared among the signers who were not church members. The General Court on March 9, 1658/52, ordered the church to show why Hollister had been expelled and on the same date, whereas, "Mr. Treat, Mr. Hollister, Jo: Demant, are desirous and willing to attend some regular way for the composing sad their differences, and to yt end desire some chs or prsons may be thoughton; to heare and determine the same....", "the General Court desired the church to "effect the issuing their sad differences." The removal of Mr. Russell to Hadley in 1659 left a vacancy and on March 24, 1658/52, Mr. Tratt was on a committee to procure "a setled and an aproved minister." He was on similar committee in September, 1663; July 1664, and September, 1667. In February; 1660/61, he was on a committee to secure a house for the minister.*

*By 1655, Richard Treat was over thirty years of age, and the practice of calling his father "Mr." was firmly established. From about that year, therefore, references to "Richard Treat" are considered to relate to the son, and are omitted from this account.*

*Mr. Treat, Sr., was a member of a committee appointed by the General Court on October 4, 1660, to authorize settlement on Thirty Mile Island: "Severall members of this Collony prsenting their desires vnto this Court of setling a Plantation at 30 miles Island, in consideration therof this Court doe order a Comittee to veiw the place, and to dispose of it as may be most sutable for to atteine the end and purpose aboue said." Mr. Treat was on a committee "to administer vnto ye estatt of Mr Robins, and to take care to prserue it for ye Relicts," on October 4, 1660, and on June 6, 1661, Mr. Treat and others were "desired & appointed to consider the estate of Widdow Colfax and to Dist. & Settle the portions of ye Relict & ye several children."*

*On December 6, 1660, "Upon ye Complt of Mr Treat for want of a pair of stocks at Wethersfield to punish drunken Indians The Court fines ye Town of Wethersfield for defect herin 10s and if they doe not provide a pair within a month then ye shal pay 10s more and so 10s p month till ye are procured.*

*It seems very strange that Richard Treat at the age of seventy-seven, should take an apprentice to train for ten years, yet the Court record specifically calls him Richard Treat, Sr., in the following record of December 5, 1661. "From this present date Joseph Gennings is by this Court set an Apprentice to Richard Treat sen. for 10 years; then the boy is to be paid £10 and well apparrelled."*

*When the Colony desired to obtain a Royal Charter, Richard Treat was one of the men to whom the Colony desired that it be issued, accordingly when the Charter was granted, dated April 23, 1662, Richard Treat was one of the nineteen men named therein.*

*In September, 1667, Mr. Treat, Sr., was on a committee "chosen by the towne to acquaint Mr Buckly & Mr Stone with the mind of the Towne and to returne there answeere when obtained."*

*Mr. Richard Treat died between October, 1662, and January, 1669/70. He was listed among the freemen of Wethersfield in October, 1669. In his will, which was made on February 13, 1668/62, he left to his wife, Alice, all his lands in Wethersfield. This consisted of five acres in the dry swamp, one piece of meadow, one-half or eight acres of a piece of Meadow, a home lot with a house in which he had formerly lived, and all his pasture land. He also left her the use of the two best cows, the standing bed, bedding bedstead, etc., and so much of the household goods as she should judge needful. To his eldest son Richard, he left his farm at Nayog, to Robert, his second son, ten pounds; and to James, the youngest son, he left, besides the lands I already made over to him, "my mill & grinding stone fanne timber chaine stilyeards and my little bible." Matthew Canfield, his son-in-law, received a legacy of twenty pounds; his daughter Hollister, forty shillings; and his daughter Johnson, ten shillings. John Demon and Robert Webster were to divide the remainder of the goods and chattels, and with Richard Treat they acted as overseers. The inventory of his estate was taken in January 1669/70, and amounted to only Sixty-nine pounds, ten shillings, eight pence, without including any real estate. He had distributed a great deal of his land to his sons during his life, but still owned other property, as appears in his will, which was presented to the Court on March 3, 1669/70.*

Richard was baptized under the name Trott, married under the name Trett; his children were baptized as Trott and Tratt, and he was called Treat when he died.

CH:

1. Ann (b. 12/1605).
2. Blanch (b. 12/1607).
3. Jane (b. 8/1610), who md. Richard Seevins on 11/4/1637.
4. Peeter (b. 6/1614).
5. **Richard (1622-1693).**

The Baptismal Records of Richard's children from the Parish Registers of Waldron, Cornwall, England reads:

*1605, Dec 2, Ann, dau. of Richard Trott  
1607, Dec 23, Blanch dau. of Richard Tratt  
1610, Aug 19, Jane dau. of Richard Tratt  
1614, June 19, Peeter, son of Richard Tratt*

**Richard Treat (1622-1693)** was the son of Richard Treat and Alice Gaylard. He was born in Somerset, England. He died in Wethersfield, Conn. He married in 1661 **SARAH COLEMAN**, daughter of Thomas Coleman, one of the first settlers of Wethersfield now called Hatfield, Conn. Sarah died 8/23/1734, aged 92, at Rocky Hill, Wethersfield at the house of her son-in-law Capt. Ephraim Goodrich. Richard was the oldest son of his father and inherited the farm at Glastonbury. The "Treat Genealogy" reads: "*The lands of Richard Treat junior, lying on the East side of the Great River, at a place called Nayake, which was given by the Towne to his Father for a farme, and is now given to him by his Father.*" Richard and Sarah had four children.

CH:

1. Richard (b. 2/14/1662).
2. Sarah (6/8/1664-1/26/1711), who md. Ephraim Goodrich on 5/20/1684.
3. Mary (10/8/1666-1/1/1748), who md. Thomas Chester on 12/10/1684.
4. **Thomas (12/12/1668-1/28/1712).**

**Thomas Treat (12/12/1668-1/17/1712)** was the son of Richard Treat and Sarah Coleman. He was born in Wethersfield, Conn. He died in Glastonbury, Conn. He married on 7/5/1693 **DOROTHY BULKELEY** (1662-1757), the daughter of Rev. Gershom Bulkeley and Sarah Chauncey. Thomas was one of the petitioners for the incorporation of Glastonbury. From the "Treat Genealogy:" "*The inventory of Mr. Treat's estate, taken April 3, 1713, amounted to 700 pounds, 6s. He was commonly called "Thomas Treat of Nayaug, " and inherited from his father in 1693 the large farm left by his grandfather Richard. His name was sometimes spelled Trat.*" Thomas and Dorothy had eight children.

CH:

1. **Richard (5/14/1694-c. 1757).**
2. Charles (b. 2/28/1695), who md. Sarah Gardiner on 10/12/1727.
3. Thomas (5/3/1699-1/15/1780), who md. Mary Hopson on 5/10/1726.
4. Isaac (8/15/1701-8/29/1763), who md. Rebecca Bulkeley on 12/10/1730.
5. Dorothy (b. 8/28/1704).
6. Dorotheus (twin of Dorothy).
7. Sarah (b. 1/21/1706), who md. Joseph Tryon, Jr.
8. Mary (1/9/1709-2/12/1735), who md. Joseph Stevens on 1/1/1732.

Thomas' gravestone in the Old Burying Ground on the Green, Glastonbury reads:

HERE LIES BVRIED

THE BODY OF Mr  
THOMAS TREAT WHO  
DIED JANVARY THE 17th  
ANNO DOM 1712  
ETATIS AB VT 44  
YEARS

Quoting from The Bulkeley Genealogy, pp.137:

*Dorothy Bulkeley born at (Wethersfield, Conn.?), died at Glastonbury, Conn., in 1757, married at Wethersfield, 5 July 1693, (Lieut.) Thomas Treat, born at Wethersfield, 12 Dec. 1668, died at Glastonbury 17 Jan. 1712/3.*

*The will of Thomas, dated, 13 June 1702, proved 12 Mar. 1712/3; "called forthwith to go upon Her Majesty's service against Canada"; real estate to sons, eldest son Richard to have a double share, they to pay each of their sisters £100 at 18 years of age; Richard only to have single share if educated at college; wife Dorothy Mutual agreement of the sons, Richard, Charles, Thomas, Isaac, and Dorotheus, for distribution, 17 July 1735.*

*Colonial Records. He was Deputy for Glastonbury, May 1703, Apr. 1707 and May and Oct. 1712. He was interpreter and manager of the Indians who served in the expedition to Wood Creek Mar. 1710/1. He was commissioned Lieut. of the company in Glastonbury May 1711.*

*Glastonbury Deeds. Dorothy Treat of Glastonbury conveyed, 23 July 1732, to her daughter Sarah Tryon. She conveyed, 30 Sept. 1751, to her grandson Joseph Stevens, and if he should die without heirs of his body the land to return to all her children, namely Richard, Charles, Thomas, and Isaac Treat, Dorotheus Treat, Dorothy Baulding and Sarah Tryon. She conveyed, same date, to her son Dorotheus; and on 19 Nov. 1754 to her grandson Jonathan Treat and son Dorotheus Treat.*

*The records show that there was some friction between Dorothy and her brother, the Rev. John Bulkeley after their father's death, and indicated that she was strong-minded and perhaps of a domineering personality. Administration on her estate was granted, 7 June 1757 to Isaac Treat and Joseph Hollister of Gloucester..*

**Rev. Richard Treat (5/14/1694-c. 1757)** was the son of Thomas Treat and Dorothy Bulkeley. He was born in Glastonbury, Conn. He moved from Glastonbury to Brimfield, MA in 1723 and lived there until 1734. Richard was ordained in Brimfield in 1724. On 8/7/1728 he married **SUSANNA WOODBRIDGE**, the daughter of Rev. Timothy Woodbridge of Hartford, Conn., who graduated from Harvard College in 1676 and who died 4/30/1732, aged about 80. From "The Treat Genealogy:" *"Mr. Treat graduated at Yale 1719, and officiated for awhile, temporarily, at Stonington, Conn. In Oct., 1720 permission was granted by the General Court of Connecticut, to the inhabitants of the North society in Stonington, now North Stonington, to raise a tax to pay Rev. Mr. Treat for preaching fourteen weeks while with them."*

The Bulkeley Genealogy:

*(Rev.) Richard Treat born at Glastonbury Conn., 14 May 1694, died before 1757 married 7 Aug 1728, Susannah Woodbridge, baptized 6 Feb 1704/4.*

*Richard Treat, MA. (Yale College 1719), studied theology, preached in 1720 to the North Society in Stonington, Conn. In 1721 he filled out the summer term as rector of Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven. He preached in Brimfield, Mass, where a church was gathered 18 Nov. 1724, and he was ordained the same day. The town had difficulty in raising his salary and other causes of disaffection seeming to have arisen, he was dismissed by a council 27 Mar. 1734, and returned at once Glastonbury. Until June 1735 he taught and preached to Indians in Middletown, Conn.; but being disappointed in obtaining a regular salary from the Society in Scotland for Propagating Christian Knowledge, felt obliged to desist. For several months beginning in the Fall of 1738, he preached in the parish of Eastbury (now Buckingham) in Glastonbury. In 1742 he was again in Middletown, but by 1748 had settled in Sheffield, Mass. His name is starred (for death) in the Catalogue of Graduates in 1757.*

*His wife was a daughter of Rev. Timothy Woodbridge (Harvard College, 1676), of Hartford, she is said to married second, \_\_\_\_\_ Skinner. By family tradition, Richard is said have died on his way to Quebec as a soldier in the French & Indian War, possibly... he served as Chaplain.*

Richard moved to Sheffield, MA on 3/25/1734 and stayed there until his death.

CH:

1. **Ashbel, (c. 1734-c. 1789).**
2. John, died at Corymans, NY. He md. Easter Barber on 10/24/1774 at Norfolk, CT. He lived in Lenox, MA where he signed the 1774 covenant with his brother Ashbel not to buy goods of British make.
3. Richard, md. Mary Hamlin on 3/13/1755 at Sharon, CT. He was one of the early settlers of Sharon. He lived in Spencertown, NY in 1761, and Lebanon, NY in 1768. In 1776 he helped incorporate Hancock, MA.
4. Timothy (1731-4/24/1776), md. Ruth Hamlin on 3/13/1755 at Sharon, CT (brothers Richard and Timothy married sisters on the same day). He settled with brother Ashbel in Lenox, MA in about 1762. His son Timothy was drafted for service in the Army, but being sickly, his father substituted for him and died of small-pox in Canada.
5. Thomas (b. 10/27/1731), in Brimfield MA. He md. Margret ?. He served with his brother Ashbel for 8 days in John Fellows company.
6. Prudence (d.c. 1778), md. Jarvis Mudge<sup>43</sup> (b. 1723) on 2/5/1755 in Sharon, CT. Jarvis was a millwright and farmer. In 1761 he moved from Sharon, CT to Cansan, NY., where he was chosen postmaster in 1783 and again in 1791. He owned Lebanon Springs, NY which he sold to Charles Goodrich in 1790 for \$50.00. He afterwards moved to Wolcoff, NY. Prudence was a woman of great courage. At one time during the Revolution, she was at a fort with her sick husband surrounded by Indians. He loaded guns which she fired from port holes and shouted different names as if commanding a number of men. The Indians finally retired leaving one of their number dead.
7. Mary, who married a Goodrich.

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<sup>43</sup> Jarvis was the brother of Martha Mudge, mother of Rhoda Goodrich who married Anthony Haskins. Jarvis also had a nephew, Jonathan Mudge, who married Chloe Weller, daughter of Amos and Meriam Weller - See [Haskins and Weller families](#) for more details.

**Ashbel Treat (c. 1734-c. 1780)** was the son of Richard Treat and Susanna Woodbridge. Ashbel was named after his uncle Rev. Ashbel Woodbridge, minister at Glastonbury, Conn. from 1728-1758. He moved to Lenox, MA abt. 1762, where he and his brother Timothy were named as two of the first 35 purchasers of "Yokumtown," which was named after the Indian Chief Yokum. He probably came with Timothy from Sharon, CT. Ashbel died in Lenox, Mass. in 1755. Ashbel married Dorcas ? (who married a Waterman after his death) who died Monday, 8/8/1804, in her 76th year, in or near Auburn, NY. It is probable that Ashbel and Dorcas marriage occurred in February or March of 1755 in Sharon along with the weddings of his brothers Richard and Thomas, and sister Prudence. In 1757 Ashbel served in the French and Indian War for eight days, in Capt. John Fellow 5<sup>th</sup> company; he went to Fort Edward for the relief of Fort William Henry. In 1760 he served in the same company from May 7 to November 18. Lenox, Mass. was incorporated in 1767. At the first town meeting on 3/11/1767, Ashbel was elected Fens Viewer. According to the town records he was also elected to the following offices:

Constable, 3/14/1768; hog reeve, 3/23/1769; warden, 3/23/1772; hog reeve and surveyor of highways, 3/25/1773; school committee, 3/21/1774. Along with his brother John, his name appears on "the Covenant," signed Lenox 7/14/1774, wherein the signers agreed that they would not "import, purchase or consume any goods, wares, or manufactures which shall arrive in America from Great Britain." This was a year before the Battle of Lexington and the start of the Revolutionary War.

The Bulkeley Genealogy:

*Ashbel Treat died at Lenox, Mass., about 1780; married Dorcas Waterman, born 1722, died at Auburn, N Y, 8 Aug 1804.*

*War Rolls. He served eight lays in 1757 in the Company of Capt. John Fellows for the relief of Fort William Henry; and in the same Co., from May to Nov. 1760. He settled early in Lenox, Berkshire County, Mass. the town being incorporated in 1767; served the town as Constable in 1768, hog reeve in 1762, warden in 1772, hog reeve and surveyor of highways in 1773, and school committee in 1774. He signed the Covenant in Lenox, 14 July 1774, agreeing not to use any articles of British manufacture.*

*Administration on his estate was granted, 29 Feb. 1780.*

Quoting from The Town of Lenox, by Professor Harlan H. Ballard:

*In a quiet corner of one village churchyard a plain white stone bears this inscription:*

*"In memory of Mr. Jonathan Hinsdale, who was born in Hartford, Conn.. March 17, 1724. He was the first inhabitant of Lenox in 1750, and died Jan 31, 1811, aged 87." It was not love of social pleasure that led Mr. Hinsdale to this pleasant valley nor was he attracted hither by the natural beauty of the scenery. When he built his little house near the foot of the Court House Hill there were hardly a dozen white families north of Stockbridge in what is now Berkshire; and from the site selected for his home there was no prospect of distant mountains veiled in autumn haze, nor view of crystal lake sleeping in summer sunshine.*

*He was one of those men for whom there has always been a mysterious charm in the wilderness and in the West.*

*After a winter of lonely toil he was joined by a Mr. Cooper, and a little later by Mr. Stephens and Mr. Dickinson. For a few years these men and their families endured serious hardships. They were connected with the world only by the rough road that wound from Sheffield up through Barrington and Stockbridge. An unknown forest stood around them, into whose gloomy depths stole narrow Indian trails. Often from this forest came the howling of wolves following frightened deer. Sometimes, when pressed by hunger, these wild animals came forth from their coverts in the woods and attacked the sheep in the fold, and made the mothers anxious to keep their little children close by home. As late as 1782 Lenox was so disturbed by wolves that a bounty of forty shillings, in addition to the province bounty of equal amount, was voted for each one killed. Nor is it fancy that tells us of the deer. The records show that Lenox; until 1774, annually elected officers called "deer reeves," whose duty it was to enforce the law against killing any moose or deer between December 21st and August 11th.*

*Whatever alarm the settlers may at first have felt at sight of the sinuous Indian trails most happily proved groundless.*

*The land in all this region, as far east as the Westfield River, was at that time claimed by the Stockbridge Indians, but was not settled by them to any extent north of Stockbridge. Into that town these Indians were collected by honest and zealous missionaries. There they were taught, civilized, christianized, and they lived for years with their white brethren, sharing in their councils and protecting them from invasion. Their friendly influence was felt throughout this valley. Although Fort Massachusetts was stormed, although settlements to the west and South were visited with fire and steel, this part of Hampshire was at peace. It is true that in 1754 a small band of Indians appeared in the county, alarming the scattered settlers so that they fled for safety, and that for a time the friendly Indians were mistrusted, but the invaders were found to be a handful of Schaghticokes, seeking revenge for the unjust death of one of their tribe, and they had from the Stockbridge Indians neither instigation nor assistance. Their raid, however, has a local interest for us. Among the settlers fleeing before them were Mr. Jonathan Hinsdale and his friends, one of whom, Mr. Stephens, was shot by the Indians and fell dead, while a daughter of Mr. Sylvanus Piercey who was on the horse with him, was rescued by Mr. Hinsdale. Some of these settlers afterward returned to Lenox and chose sites in the northern portion of the town. The descendants of Jacob Bacon, and of Messrs. Hunt, McCoy Glezen, Steel, Waterman, Root, Miller, Dewey, Parker, Richards, Collins, Hollister, Wright, Stanley, Treat and Andrus will be pleased to know that these men were among the earliest here, and that most of them came from West Hartford and Wallingford, Conn.*

*Land Titles.-- The titles of the Indians to lands in the province were, at the best, questionable, and negotiations with them were rendered difficult on account of their ignorance. On the whole they seem to have been quite fairly treated. The provincial government, however, advertised to sell at auction ten townships of Indian land, on June 2, 1762 The Stockbridge Indians, apprised of this, sent a petition that the Court would stay the proceedings, On the ground that they were the "Ancient and original owners" of the soil. A committee appointed to consider this petition reported that there was not sufficient evidence offered to support the Indian title and recommended that the sale of the lands should proceed. On the day of the sale, however, it was deemed prudent, in order to keep the Indians in good temper, that £1000 be granted*

*and paid out of the public treasury for their use, provided said Indians shall release all claim to any of the lands of the Province to which they pretended a title."*

*At that auction sale Township No.8, including the present townships of Richmond and Lenox, was bought by Mr. Josiah Dean for £2,550. But there were two circumstances which prevented the action and auction of June 2nd from proving quite successful. In the first place, the Indians were not satisfied to part with all their lands in the province for £1000 and, in the second place, Mr. Dean discovered that a prior claim to lands in No. 8 was held by a company of proprietors headed and clerked by Samuel Brown, jr., who had already bought them of two Stockbridge chiefs named Yokum and Ephraim. To remedy the first difficulty the grant to the Indians was increased February 17th, 1763 to £1,700, and to compromise the second, the government agreed to confirm the claim of Samuel Brown and Co. in consideration of £650, provided "that within the space of five years from this time there be fifty settlers residing within the Limits of the Said Yokum town and Mt. Ephraim, who shall each have a dwelling house of the following dimensions, viz.. Twenty-four feet in length and eighteen feet in width and seven feet stud, and have Seven acres of Land well cleared and fenced, and brought to English Grass and ploughing, and that the settlers aforesaid shall have settled among themselves a learned Protestant Minister of the Gospel." These conditions were fulfilled and the land was secured to the proprietors. It must not be understood, however, that this purchase of Mr. Brown's company included all the land now in Lenox and Richmond. Part of Washington has since been annexed, and there were several prior grants to which the company acquired a title at a later day Among these were the Qunicy grant of 1,000 acres in the northeast part of the plantation, the "Ministers" grant of over 1,000 acres, including, the land whereon stands the present village of Lenox, and smaller grants belonging to Messrs. Phillips, Williams, and Woodbridge, etc..*

*That part of the settlement that was called Mt. Ephraim is now Richmond, and what was then Yokuntown is now Lenox.*

*The names of the original purchasers, proprietors, or grantees of "Yokuntown" are as follows: Daniel Allen, Moses Ashley Jacob Bacon, Isaac Brown, Jonathan Bull, Christopher Cartwright, Samuel Churchill, Titus Curtis, Israel Dewey, Israel Dewey jr., Solomon Glezen, Charles Goodrich, Samuel Goodrich, Eleanor Gunn, Jonathan Hough, John Ingersoll, Daniel Jones, Elijah Jones, Josiah Jones jr., Josiah Jones, Joseph Lee, Edward Martindale, Elisha Martindale, Gershom Martindale, Stephen Nash, Stephen Nash jr., Moses Nash, Asa Noble, David Pixley, David Pixley jr., Abraham Root, Abel Rowe, Ashbel Treat, Timothy Treat, Ezra Whittlesey. These proprietors held on an average al out 200 acres each.*

*Names of the proprietors of Country Grants: William Phillips. Es q., of Boston, 120 acres; Israel Williams, Esq., Hatfield, 260, Judge Qunicey's heirs, 1,000; Dr. William Bull's heirs, 200; Lemuel Collins, 500; Rev. Peter Reynold's heirs, 480; Rev. Jonathan Edwards, 333,. Elizur Dickinson, 240...*

Ashbel and Dorcas had ten children born in Lenox, Mass.

CH:

1. Dorcas (b. 11/5/1756).
2. Anne (10/30/1759-7/5/1773).
3. **Lucinda (12/22/1761- 9/22/1853).**



4. Ashbel (5/13/1764-4/14/1842), who married Sarah Bell (2/23/1764-3/28/1842). He was born in Lenox, MA., and died at Mentz, Cayuga County, NY. He served in the Revolution as a volunteer for nine days at Salisbury, CT under Capt. Shepard in Col. Cortland's NY Regiment. In 3/1782 he enlisted for two years at Lenox, MA, in Col. Willett's Regiment. His service was chiefly defending forts in central New York. The New York archives reports that he was a fifer in Col. Whitney's Regiment. In 1794 he moved to Throopville, Cayuga County, NY. He was a farmer. He, along with his cousin Cornelius Treat, son of Timothy Treat, were signers of an affidavit concerning the marriage of Lucinda Treat to Dan Weller, which can be found in the (Rev. War) pension files of Dan Weller.
5. John (10/11/1766-12/9/1813), was born at Lenox, MA and died in Albany, NY. In the Massachusetts War Rolls it is listed that he served in the militia companies in 1781 under Capt. Josiah Yale, Capt. John Bacon and, along with his brother-in-law Dan Weller, under Capt. William Wells. He moved to Lebanon, NY and then to Shoreham, VT., where he was a Constable in 1792-93 abd. 1795. Soon after 1800 he moved and settled with his brothers near Auburn, NY.
6. Isaac (b. 5/15/1769).
7. Moses (b. 3/14/1771), was a farmer and lived near Auburn, NY.
8. Mary (b. 3/11/1773).
9. Aaron, who md. Betsey Monroe and died at Conquest, NY., where he owned a hotel.
10. Amy (d. 12/17/1828), who md. Dea. Philemon Wolcott on 3/2/1794, and died at Shoreham, VT.

**Lucinda Treat (12/22/1761-9/22/1853)** was the daughter of Ashbel Treat and his wife, Dorcas. She married **DAN WELLER**, on 8/18/1779 in Lenox, Mass. Dan and Lucinda's wedding was witnessed by her brother Ashbel. The Treat Genealogy (1893) by John Harvey Treat lists Lucinda as being born on 12/21/1761. Her headstone in Fort Ann, however, gives the date as 12/22/1762. She always signed her name "Lucynda," as noted in the Rev. War pension file (File # W-16466) of her husband, Dan

## **The Coleman Family**

**Thomas Coleman (1602-1685)**, or Coultman, as he wrote his name, was born in Evesham, Worcestershire, England. When he migrated to North America he was a resident of Marlboro, Wiltshire, England. He emigrated to America in the ship "James" which arrived at Boston, 6/3/1635. Thomas is found in the list of the earliest settlers of Wethersfield, Conn.

**Sarah Coleman (c. 1642-1734)** was the daughter of Thomas Coleman of Wethersfield, Conn. She married **RICHARD TREAT**.

## The Woodbridge Family

**John Woodbridge (d. 12/9/1637)** married Sarah Parker.

CH:

1. **John.**

**John Woodbridge (1613-3/17/1693)** was the son of an English clergyman. He was born at Stanton, England in 1613, came to North America in 1634, and was settled at Newbury, Conn. in 1635. He married **MARY (MERCY) DUDLEY** (1621-7/1/1691), the daughter of Governor Thomas Dudley of Massachusetts, by whom he had twelve children. Only two of the children are known: Timothy and John, born at Newbury, graduated from Harvard, 1664; settled in Killingly, Conn. 1664, and removed to Wethersfield, 1679. John Woodbridge, Sr. was the sixth of that name in as many generations. That would place the original John Woodbridge as being born circa 1427. Mary (Mercy) Dudley was born in: 1621 in Northampton, England and died 7/1/1691 in Newbury, Massachusetts. John and Mary were married in 1641. John died in Newbury, Massachusetts.

CH:

1. Sarah (6/7/1640-c. 1690).
2. Lucy (b. 3/13/1640/41), md. 1<sup>st</sup>, Daniel Epps; she md. 2<sup>nd</sup>, Simon Bradstreet (d. 1683).
3. John (1644-1691), md. Abigail Leete (d. 1710).
4. Benjamin (1645-1709), md. Mary Ward (1649-1685).
5. Thomas (1648-1681), md. Mary Jones (d. 1714).
6. Dorothy (b. 10/1649), md. Nathaniel Fryer (d. 1705).
7. Anne (c. 1653-2/28/1699/00).
8. **Timothy (1656-4/30/1732).**
9. Joseph (c. 1657-1726), md. Martha Rogers (b.c. 1661).
10. Martha (c. 1660-1738), md. Samuel Ruggles (1658-1715).
11. Mary (1662-6/9/1712), md. Samuel Appleton (d. 1693).

The quote below is from Genealogy of The Woodbridge Family:

*Communicated by Mrs. Mary K. Talcott, of Hartford, CT.*

*The compiler of the following genealogy is fully aware of its incompleteness; but as no account of this family has yet appeared in print, she hopes that these pages will supply a brief record of its earlier members until a fuller account is printed. More complete details of the families of John, Benjamin and Timothy are much desired by the compiler, and especially of the descendants of Timothy's sons, Timothy and Ashbel, and she will be much obliged by any further information*

*1. Rev. John<sup>2</sup>: Woodbridge was born at Stanton, near Highworth, Wilts, in 1613. His father, the Rev. John<sup>1</sup> Woodbridge, of Stanton, who married a daughter of the Rev. Robert Parker, an eminent nonconformist author and divine, is said to have died about 1637. The son was sent to Oxford, says Cotton Mather, but on requirement of the oath of uniformity, left the university. He came to New England with his uncle, the Rev. Thomas Parker, in 1634. He settled at Newbury, Mass., where he was the first town clerk, and held the office till Nov. 19, 1638, when Edward Woodman was chosen his successor. In 1637, 1640 and 1641, he was deputy from Newbury to the*

*General Court. The Court appointed him, in 1637, "surveyer of the armes at Newberry;" and in 1638, and again in 1641, a commissioner to hear and determine small causes in that town. In 1643 he kept school in Boston. About 1639 he married Mercy, daughter of Gov. Thomas Dudley. He was ordained minister over the church at Andover, Oct. 24, 1645. In 1647 he went to England, where he was appointed chaplain to the Parliamentary Commissioners treating with the king at the Isle of Wight. He was afterwards minister at Andover, Hants, and Barford St. Martin's, Wilts, from which last parish he was elected at the Restoration. In 1662 he was driven from a school in Newbury, by the Bartholomew Act, and in 1663 returned to New England, reaching Boston, says Savage, in the Society, July 27th. He became assistant to his uncle Parker at Newbury, Mass., but was dismissed from that charge Nov. 21, 1670, in consequence of church dissensions.- He was an Assistant of the Massachusetts Colony in 1683 and 1684. He d. Sunday, March 17, 1694-5, at Newbury. His wife d. July 1, 1691.*

*Their children were:*

1. *8111111Sarah, b. June 7, 1640; was dead in 1691, leaving five children.*
2. *Lucy, b. March 13, 1649; m. first, Oct. 2, 1667, the Rev. Simon Bradstreet, of New London, CT., and was mother of the Rev. Simon Bradstreet, H. C. 1693, minister of Charlestown Mass.; m. second, Capt. Daniel Epps. [She was the ancestress of Rev. William Ellery Channing, D.D., Richard H. Dana, the poet, and many other distinguished personages.]*
3. *John, b. about 1644.*
4. *Benjamin*
5. *Thomas, b. about 1648.*
6. *Dorothy, m. Oct. 1679, Mr. Nathaniel Fier.*
7. *Mary, [m. Samuel Appleton, of Ipswich. He d. Aug. 16, 1693; she d. June 9, 1712.]*
8. *Anne, d. at Roxbury, unm., Feb. 28, 1700-1.*
9. *Timothy, b. 1656, at Barford St. Martin's, Wilts.*
10. *Joseph.*
11. *Martha m. Capt. Samuel Ruggles, of Roxbury. Three of their sons were ministers, viz.: Rev. Samuel Ruggles, F.S. C. 1702, minister at Billerica; Rev. Timothy Ruggles I.C. 1707, minister at Rochester; and Rev. Benjamin Ruggles, Y C. 1721, minister at Middleboro, and afterwards at New Braintree.*

*2. Rev. Benjamin Woodbridge, D.D., brother of John was born in Wilts, England, in 1622; was the first graduate of Harvard College. On his return to England, he succeeded the famous Dr. Twiss at Newbury; was ejected in 1662, but continued to preach privately; d. at Inglefield, Berks, Nov. 1, 1684. He published a number of works, and had a high reputation as a scholar.*

*3. Rev. John Woodbridge (John<sup>2</sup>, John<sup>1</sup>) grad. H. C. 1664; began preaching at Killingworth, CT., in 1666; ordained minister there April 7, 1669; married, Oct. 26, 1671, Abigail, daughter of Gov. William Leete; resigned his pastorate at Killingworth in 1679; in the same year was installed over the church at Wethersfield CT., where he remained until his death about 1691.*

*Children:*

1. *John, b about 1678.*
2. *Lt. Dudley, H. C. 1694; m Dorothy, dau. of Joshua Lamb, of Roxbury; commenced preaching in Simsbury, CT., in 1695; ord. there Nov. 10, 1697; d. Aug. 3, 1710.*

3. *Ephraim, b. 1680.*
4. *Mercy, m. Rev. Benjamin Ruggles, of Suffield, CT.*

4. *Rev. Benjamin Woodbridge (John<sup>2</sup>, John<sup>1</sup>) was invited to preach at Windsor, CT., by a minority of the church, about the end of the year 1667; ordained over a church formed by the withdrawal of dissatisfied members from the old church, March 18, 1669-70. He remained there, in the midst of many dissensions, until May, 1681. Married, June 33, 1672, Mary, dau. of Rev. John Ward, of Haverhill. She died Oct. 11, 1685. He preached at Bristol, R. I., 1681-6; and at Kittery, Me., in 1688. In 1691 he resided at Portsmouth, N. H., and in 1694 at Newcastle. He was called, in 1698, to Medford, where he was the minister for about ten years. Married second, at Hingham, Aug. 31, 1686, Deborah, widow of Henry Tarlton, and dau. of Daniel Cushing, who survived him. She was born Nov. 18, 1651. He d. at Medford, Jan. 15, 1709-10.*

5. *Thomas Woodbridge (John<sup>2</sup>, John<sup>1</sup>) m. June 12, 1671, Mary Jones, dau. of Ann, second wife of Capt. Paul White, of Newbury, Mass., by a former husband. He was a captain; d. March 30, 1681. His widow m., about 1698, Joseph Coker.*

6. *Rev. Timothy Woodbridge (John<sup>2</sup>, John<sup>1</sup>) grad. H. C. 1675; became minister over the first church in Hartford, in 1682, but was not ordained pastor until Nov. 18, 1685. He m. Mehitabel dau. of Hon. Samuel Wyllis, of Hartford, and widow of his predecessor, Rev. Isaac Foster, and also widow of Daniel Russell, of Charlestown. The time of her death is unknown, but he had probably a second wife, a Mrs. Howell, and he certainly married in 1716, for his last wife Abigail, widow of Richard Lord, of Hartford, and dau. of John Warren, of Boston. He was one of the ten principal ministers of the colony named as trustees, and authorized by the General Assembly to found Yale College, in 1699; was Fellow of the College from 1700 to 1732, and was offered the rectorship, after the resignation of Rector Cutler, in 1722, but did not accept. He was also a prominent member of the Saybrook convention, in 1708. Died at Hartford, April 30, 1732. His widow died Jan. 1, 1754, age 77.*

*Children:*

1. *Timothy, bapt. Oct. 3, 1686.*
2. *Mary, bapt. June 19, 1692; m. May 7, 1724, Hon. William Pitkin, governor of Connecticut, 1766-699, and judge of the superior court thirteen years; d. in East Hartford, Feb. 17, 1766.*
3. *Ruth bapt. Aug. 18, 1695; m. Rev. John Pierson, of Woodbridge, N. J.; d. 1734*
4. *John, bapt. Jan 31, 1697; bur. Feb. 6 1697.*
5. *Susanna, bapt. Feb. 6, 1703; m. Aug. 7, 1728, Richard Treat, son of Thomas Treat, of Glastonbury, who was b. May 14, 1694; probably the clergyman of that name who graduated Y. C. 1719.*
6. *Ashbel, bapt. June 10, 1704.*
7. *Theodore (son of third wife), bapt. June 23, 1717; d. young*

**Timothy Woodbridge, Rev. (1656-4/30/1732)** was the son of John Woodbridge and Mary Dudley. Timothy graduated from Harvard 1674; he settled in Hartford, CT., 1685, where he remained until his death. His will read in part: *"I give my Daughters Ruth Pierson and Susannah Treat (with what each of them haue already had from me) so mvch out of my Estate as to make up the vallue of one hundred and ten pounds Money to each of them."* He married first Mehitabel Wyllis the daughter of Hezekiah Wyllis.

CH (by Mehitable):

1. John (c. 1697-1697).
2. Ruth (c. 1695-1731).
3. Mary (c. 1692-1766).
4. Timothy (c. 1686-1742), md. Dorothy ?.

CH (by his 2<sup>nd</sup> wife Abigail Warren):

- 5 Theodore (c. 1717-c. 1747).

CH (by a 3<sup>rd</sup> unknown wife):

- 6 Susanna (b.c. 1704).**
- 7 Ashbel.

**Susanna Woodbridge (b.c. 1704)** was the daughter of Rev. Timothy Woodbridge and Mehitabel Wyllis. She was born in Hartford, CT. She married **REV. RICHARD TREAT** on 8/7/1728.

## The Dudley Family

**John Sutton** married Katherine Stafford.

CH:

1. **John.**

**John Sutton** married Jane?.

CH:

1. **John.**

**John Sutton** married Constance Blount.

CH:

1. **John.**

**John Sutton** married Elizabeth Berkeley.

CH:

1. **John.**

**John Dudley** married Elizabeth Bramshot.

CH:

1. **Edmund Dudley.**

## Edmund Dudley

CH:

1. **Simon.**
2. John (c. 1502-8/22/1553) was Duke of Northumberland; he was the virtual ruler of England from 1549 to 1553. He became influential during the later part of Henry VIII's reign because of his military skill and was elevated to the nobility in 1542. He was one of the councilors named by Henry to rule during the minority of Edward VI, who inherited the crown in 1547. Initially, Dudley acquiesced in the assumption of power by the protector, Edward Seymour, duke of Somerset, but in 1549 he overthrew Somerset and later ordered his execution. Dudley, who became duke of Northumberland in 1551, never assumed the title of protector and owed his authority to his position as president of the council. When Edward died in 1553, Northumberland attempted to divert the succession to his own daughter-in-law, Lady Jane Grey, but failed. Edward's half sister Mary Tudor (see Mary I) succeeded to the throne, and Northumberland was executed for treason. Stanford E. Lehmberg Bibliography: Brown, D. P., *The Protectorate and the Northumberland Conspiracy* (1982); Jordan, W. K., *Edward VI: The Threshold of Power: The Dominance of the Duke of Northumberland* (1970); Lindsay, Philip, *The Queenmaker: A Portrait of John Dudley* (1951). CH: A- Robert Dudley (6/24/1532-9/4/1588). Robert had an interesting career. Quoting from the Grolier Electronic Publishing, Inc.: *Robert Dudley, Earl of Robert Dudley, b. June 24, 1532 or 1533, d. Sept. 4, 1588, was a*

*favorite of Queen Elizabeth I of England, who made him earl of Leicester in 1564. A son of John Dudley, duke of Northumberland, he was involved in his father's plan to secure the succession to the throne of Lady Jane Grey in 1553. When the scheme failed, he was condemned to death but later pardoned. Dudley's dashing personality and good looks made him Elizabeth's favorite courtier from the time of her accession in 1558. She considered marrying him and might have done so had not his first wife, Amy Robsart, died under unusual circumstances in 1560. Many suspected that Dudley had murdered her, but there is no evidence to implicate him, nor did he lose influence with the queen. He was given Kenilworth Castle, near Coventry, in 1563 and ennobled in 1564. In the latter year, Elizabeth also tried to marry him to Mary, Queen of Scots, who rejected the proposal. In 1578, Leicester did alienate Elizabeth by marrying the widow of the 1st earl of Essex. From 1585 to 1587 he commanded English forces participating in the Dutch Revolt and again angered the Queen by accepting the title of governor of the Low Countries. Leicester was also a notable patron of literature and drama. Stanford E. Lehmborg Bibliography: Jenkins, Elizabeth, Elizabeth and Leicester (1961); Rosenberg, E., Leicester, Patron of Letters (1958; repr. 1976).*

**Simon Dudley** married Emma Saunders.

CH:

1. **John.**

**John Dudley** married Elizabeth Leighton.

CH:

1. **Roger.**

**Roger Dudley** married Susannah Thorne.

CH:

1. **Thomas.**

**Thomas Dudley (c.1576-7/31/1653)** was born in Northampton, England, and died in Roxbury, Mass; he married Dorothy York. Thomas was a Governor and Deputy Governor of Massachusetts (1630-1653) and came to North America as part of the Great Migration.

CH:

1. **Mary (Mercy) 1621-7/1/1691.**
2. Samuel (b. 11/1608), md. Mary Winthrop.
3. Thomas.
4. Anne (b.c. 1612), md. Simon Bradstreet, governor of Massachusetts.
5. Patience (d. 2/8/1689/90), md. Daniel Dennison (c. 1612-9/9/1682).
6. Sarah (b. 1620), md. Benjamin Keayne.

**Mary (Mercy) Dudley (1621-7/1/1691)** was born in Northampton, England, and died in Newbury, Mass; she married in 1639, **JOHN WOODBRIDGE**.



## The Bulkeley Family

**Robert de Bulkeley (b.c. 1189)** was the Lord of Bulkeley in County Cheshire.

**William de Bulkeley (b.c. 1220).**

**Robert de Bulkeley (b.c. 1261)** married a daughter of Sir ? Butler.

CH:

1. **William (1298-c. 1360).**
2. Peter.
3. Thomas.
4. daughter, who md. Griffith Vychan, ap Jer Griffith.

**William de Bulkeley (1298-c. 1360)** married Maude Davenport daughter of Sir John Davenport. William and Maude had six children.

CH:

1. **Robert (b.c. 1331).**
2. William.
3. Richard.
4. Roger.
5. Thomas.
6. David, who md. Ellen de Brickerton.

**Robert Bulkeley (b.c. 1331)** married Agnes ?, and had six children.

CH:

1. **Peter (b.c. 1362).**
2. William.
3. Richard, who md. Agnes Cheadle.
4. Cicely.
5. Robert, who md. Isabel Egerton.
6. Elizabeth, who md. Thomas Wever.

**Peter Bulkeley (b.c. 1362)** married Nicola Bird, daughter of Thomas le Bird. Peter Letters Patent granting annuity of 100 Shillings to Peter de Bulkeley of Halghton by King Richard II, 9/28/1390. Peter and Nicola had four children.

CH:

1. **John (c. 1393-1450).**
2. Richard, who md. Alice Bostock.
3. Margery, who md. Sir Lawrence Warren.
4. Clementia.

**John Bulkeley (c. 1393-1450).** Letters Patent exist granting John son of Peter Bulkeley six pence pension as archer of the Crown, 1399. John married Audrey Titley daughter and heir of John Titley of Woore.

CH:

1. **Hugh (b.c. 1424).**

**Hugh Bulkeley (b.c. 1424)** married Hellen Wilbraham, daughter of Thomas Wilbraham of Woodley, Esq. Hugh and Hellen three children.

CH:

1. **Humphrey (b.c. 1455).**
2. Mable, who md. Sir Lawrence Wande.
3. Margaret, who md. Thomas Tattersall.

**Humphrey Bulkeley, Esq. (b.c. 1455)** married Grisell Moulton daughter of John Moulton of Moulton, Shropshire.

CH:

1. **William (c. 1486-3/4/1571).**

**William Bulkeley (c. 1486-3/4/1571)** married Beatrice Hill of Buntingsdale, Shropshire.

CH:

1. **Thomas (1517-1591)**

**Thomas Bulkeley (1517-1591)** lived in Woore, Shropshire. He married **ELIZABETH GROSVENOR**. They had five children.

CH:

1. **Edward (1540-1621).**
2. Catherine, who md. George Baker.
3. Anne, who md. William Green.
4. Margaret, who md Thomas Smythe.
5. Rowland, who md. Margaret Hill.

**Edward Bulkeley (1540-1621)** married Olive Irby, and had fifteen children.

CH:

1. **Peter (1/31/1583-3/9/1689).**
2. Nathaniel.
3. Paul.
4. - 15, Unknown Daughters.



Peter Bulkeley as a minister  
in Concord, Mass, c 1650

**Peter Bulkeley, Rev. (1/31/1583-3/9/1689)** was the son of Edward Bulkeley and Olive Irby. Peter was born in England. Peter's name was also spelled Bulkley. He married as his second wife, **Grace Chetwood** in England and moved to Concord, Mass. During the trans-Atlantic sailing to North America Mrs. Peter (Grace) Bulkeley was gravely ill and pronounced dead but Peter insisted that she not be buried at sea. Three days later Mrs. Bulkeley showed signs of vitality returning. She subsequently recovered and survived the trip. Her son Gershom was born soon after her arrival in New England. All those people who are descended from her can thank the stubbornness of Peter Bulkeley for their existence.

I quote the entry on Peter Bulkeley from the New Century Cyclopedia of Names:

*Bulkeley, Peter. b at Odell, Bedfordshire, England Jan. 31, 1582 or 1583; d at Concord, Mass., March 9, 1689. American Puritan clergyman, notable as the founder of the town of Concord, Mass. He received (1608) his MA. degree at St. John's College, Cambridge. His differences with the ruling ecclesiasts of the Church of England caused him to emigrate (c.1634) to Massachusetts where, after a brief stay at Cambridge, he founded the town of Concord and became its first minister. He was prominent in the New England theocracy*

Peter and Grace had four children. All the children were born in America.

CH:

1. **Gershom (12/26/1635-12/2/1713).**
2. Eleazer (b. 1638), a member of Harvard, class of 1658.
3. Dorothy (b. 8/2/1640).
4. Peter (b. 8/12/1643).

**Gershom Bulkeley (12/26/1635-12/2/1713)** was the son of Rev. Peter Bulkeley and Grace Chetwood of Concord, Mass. Gershom graduated from Harvard in 1659, settled in New London, Conn., 1661, installed at Wethersfield 1666, dismissed 1677, and died at Glastonbury, Conn. on 12/2/1713. After Harvard he studied divinity and medicine. He was installed as minister at New London, Conn. but after some difference of opinion arose between him and his people in regard either to doctrine or discipline, he resigned his place and moved to Wethersfield. He was installed at Wethersfield and was appointed by the General Court in 1675, surgeon to the army that had been raised against the Indians. After his return from King Philip's War, he asked a dismissal from the church in Wethersfield, removed to the east side of the river, and commenced practice as a physician, which he continued for over thirty years. As a magistrate and statesman, his sympathies were not always on the popular side. At least, as a politician, he was opposed to the assumption of the government by the colonial authorities in 1689. In 1689, he published, at Philadelphia, a pamphlet on the affairs of Connecticut. The same year (1689) he wrote a work with the curious title; "Will and Doom, or the miseries of Connecticut by and under usurped and arbitrary power; being a narrative of the first erection and exercise, but especially of the late changes and administration of government in their Majesties Colony of New England in America." This work was never printed, but was sent to England by the Governor of New York some dozen years after, as the most reliable account of New England to be found. Gershom married **SARAH CHAUNCEY**.

Quoting from The Bulkeley Genealogy pp.116:

*(REV) Gershom Bulkeley born at Cambridge Mass., Jan. 1635/6, died at Glastonbury Conn., 2 Dec. 1713; married at Concord, Mass., 6 Oct. 1659, Sarah Chauncey born at Ware, Eng., 13 June 1631, died at Wethersfield, Conn. 3 June 1699.*

*His will, dated 26 May 1712, in his own handwriting, calls himself "Practitioner in Physick" and contains a long preamble, beginning: "I, ye said Gershom Bulkeley, having much more twenty years walked upon ye very mouth of ye grave, under a great infirmity, that I cannot but wonder how I have all this while escaped falling into it, have not been wholly unmindfull of that which nature and common prudence calls for in such cases. But in the meantime sorrowful changes from ye right hand of ye most High have passed over me, and some that I had hoped would have survived*

*me have prevented me and left me behind them, whereby with some Incident considerations I am moved to alter some things wch otherwise I should not have done. And therefore remaining still, though very weak in body yet of sound mind memory, I do now make this (I hope) my last will and testament hereby revoking and annulling all former wills whatsoever made by me: In ye first place, Casting myself upon ye Riches of Sovereign Grace, (If God have wrought any truth in my most deceitfull heart,) I commit my sinfull soul into ye mercifull hands of my most Gracious Lord & savior Jesus Christ, whom God hath exalted by & at his own Right hand, to be a Prince & Savior, to give Repentance and Remission of sins unto Israel To him therefore I fly for both, with ye humble and comprehensive Petition of ye Publican, God be mercifull to me a sinner. And my body I commit to ye dust, as it was, to be (as near to my late dear wife as conveniently may be,) decently but obscurely buryed without much cost or Ceremony. I neither deserve nor desire those things yet desire a part in ye first & better Resurrection of ye Just."*

*The will bequeaths to son Edward all his law books and manuscripts; to son John his religious books and manuscripts, referencing those written by his grandfather, his father, and himself to daughter Dorothe the rest of personal estate, including negro maid Hannah; son-in-law Thomas Treat Executor; bequests to son Charles, daughter Hannah Goodrich, to daughters-in-law Hannah Avery and Rachel Wolcott, and to son Edward's wife Dorothe; to brother Peter's children, -Gershom, Peter, Grace, Margaret and Dorothe, said Grace to have "my great red rugge which was her mother's" To grandson Richard Treat, son of Thomas and Dorothe; all his books and manuscripts concerning medicine and chemistry and a Latin and a Dutch Grammar; together with all my vessels and instruments useful whether of glass, brass or copper, iron, stone or earth"; provided he hold and pursue his inclination to that study. To deceased daughter Catherine Treat's only child, Catherine Treat. A codicil, dated Nov. 1713, states that Thomas Treat having died, Gershom's daughter Dorothe Treat is to be sole Executrix; will proved Dec. 1713.*

Colonial Records. *He was appointed Chirurgeon to the army Oct. 1675, and added to the Conn. Council of War (King Philip's War); reappointed Chirurgeon to the army May 1676; wounded by a shot from the enemy Mar. 1676, On Major Treat's expedition Northward; was granted £30 by the Council for his good service to the county, Jan. 1676/7; was granted liberty, Oct. 1677, to transport 200 deer skins out of the Colony to be exchanged for medicines. He served as Deputy for Wethersfield to the Conn. General Court, May 1679. In Oct. 1686 he was licensed to practice physic and chiurgery He was a Justice of the Peace for Hartford County under Gov. Andros m 1687.*

The following is a copy on entries made by Gershom Bulkeley in an almanac for 1699, the year his wife, Sarah, died:

- Jan 11 I Wrote to Eng<sup>ld</sup> again to my brother Isaac {Isaac here is Isaac Chauncey}*
- Mar 3 Peter went over ye River for N. London {Peter is his son}*
- Mar 15 Cousin Charles Chauncy came up.... and was marryd to Dr. Woolcut's daughter.*
- Apr 3 Jno went for Springfield toward Boston {Jno is his son John}*
- Apr 13 This day Cousin C Chauncy gave us a visit with Cousin Nathaniel*
- May 19 The Govr Winthrop calld at my gate.*
- May 21 Letter from Peter and John from Boston*
- May 22 Son Peter went again down ye River toward Boston.*

- June 3 My wife dyed about 2 of ye clock in afternoon, after having been speechless about a fortnight.*
- June 4 My wife was buried about sunset.*
- June 26 Edward went toward ye Bay for Jno. {Edward is his son}*
- June 30 Peter came home from sea.*
- July 4 Edward & Jno came home about noon from ye Bay & brought my cousin Peter Bulkley's daughter Rebecca with ym.*
- July 31 Peter went down ye River again.*
- Aug 24 My hogshead of glasses from Engld came home.*
- Sept 15 Peter came sicke home from sea.*
- Sept 20 Edward, Catherine & Cousin Rebecca went to Saybrook. {His daughter Catherine}*
- Oct 25 The Govrs House was pleased to give us a short visit.*
- Oct 28 Cousin Jonath. Prescott.... came hither. {Jonathan Prescott was the husband of his nephew Peter's widow, ans stepfather of Rebecca Bulkeley}*
- Nov 2 Cousin Rebecca Bulkley & Cousin Jonath. Prescott went hence.*
- Nov 10 ..... little Thos Treat sick. {Thomas Treat is his grandson}*

CH:

1. **Dorothy (1662-1757).**
2. Catherine, who md. Richard Treat.
3. Charles, who had a daughter, Hannah Bulkeley b. in New London, CT., d. 9/23/1720 in Glastonbury, CT., who md. 5/18/1709, Richard Goodrich, b. 2/27/1684/85 d: in Glastonbury, CT.<sup>44</sup>
4. Peter (1664-1701), who md. Rachel Talcott and was lost at sea in 11/1701.
5. Edward (d. 8/27/1748).
6. John (d. 6/1731), who graduated from Harvard, 1699, settled at Colchester 1703.

**Dorothy Bulkeley (1662-1757)** married in Wethersfield, on 7/5/1693, **THOMAS TREAT**.

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<sup>44</sup> See Goodrich Family.

## **The Eyre Family**

**Humphrey le Heyre.**

**Nicholas le Heyre** was born in England.

**Galfredus le Heyre** was born in England.

**John le Heyre** was born in Wedhampton, England; he married Elizabeth Crooke, who was born in Erchefonte, England.

**Simon Eyre** was born in England.

**Thomas Eyre** was born in Wedhampton, England.

**William Eyre** was born in England; he married Julianna Cockerell.

**John Eyre** was born in Wedhampton, England; he married Jane Cusse in Broughton Gifford, England.

**Robert Eyre** was born in England; he married Joan Turney, who was born in England.

**Thomas Eyre** was born in New Sarum (Salisbury), England; he married Elizabeth Rogers, who was born in Poole, England.

**Robert Eyre** was born in England; he married Anne Still; they both died in England.

**Catherine Eyre** married **CHARLES CHAUNCEY**.

## **The Gaylord Family**

The surname Gaylord from Gaillard first appears around 1248.

**Nicholas Gaylord (b.c. 1494)** fled from Normandy with his son Nicholas to escape the Huguenot persecutions in France. The French spelling of his name was Nicholas Gaillard.

**Nicholas Gaylord (b.c. 1525)** was the son of Nicholas Gaylord. He traveled to England from Normandy with his father in 1525. He is the father of Nicholas.

**Nicholas Gaylord (b.c. 1563)** was the son of Nicholas Gaylord. He married Joanna ?, and is the father of Alice.

**Alice Gaylord (b. 1594)** was the daughter of Nicholas and Joanna Gaylord. Alice married **RICHARD TREAT**.

## The Grosvenor Family

**Robert le Grosvenor (c. 1150-1200)** is the earliest Grosvenor on record. He married an Alice. Robert and Alice were the parents of Randle.

**Randle le Grosvenor (c. 1180-1230)** was the son of Robert le Grosvenor and Alice ?. Randle was the father of two sons.

CH:

1. **Richard.**
2. Robert.

**Richard le Grosvenor (c. 1210-1270)** was the son of Randle le Grosvenor. Richard was the father of Robert.

**Robert le Grosvenor (c. 1240-1290)** was the son of Richard le Grosvenor. Robert married a Margery ?. Robert and Margery were the parents of Robert.

**Robert le Grosvenor (c. 1270-1328)** was the son of Robert le Grosvenor and Margery ?. Robert married Margery ?. Robert did homage in 1305 and served in the Scotch war under King Edward III. Robert and Margery are the parents of Robert.

**Robert le Grosvenor (c. 1290-1341)** was the son of Robert le Grosvenor and Margery ?. Robert married Emma Modburlegh, daughter and coheir of William de Modburlegh. Robert and Emma had two children.

CH:

1. **Ralph.**
2. Robert.

**Ralph le Grosvenor (c. 1315-1355)** was the son of Robert le Grosvenor and Emma Modburlegh. Ralph married Joan ?. Ralph and Joan were the parents of Sir Robert.

**Robert le Grosvenor, Sir (1342-4/22/1396)** was the son of Ralph le Grosvenor and Joan ?. Sir Robert married 1<sup>st</sup> Margaret Danyers (d. 6/1370), and 2<sup>nd</sup> Joan Pulford daughter of Robert le Pulford. In 1385 an English army under King Richard II invaded Scotland. Sir Richard Scrope, first Baron Scrope of Bolton, was incensed to find in the camp a knight, Sir Robert le Grosvenor, bearing the same coat (azure, a bend, or) as his own. A dispute followed and a contemporary record of the suit survives. Among those who testified were John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster; the Earl of Derby (afterwards King Henry IV); the Duke of York; Sir John Holand, the king's half brother; the Earl of Northumberland and his son Sir Henry de Percy; and the poet Geoffrey Chaucer, Esq. Robert and Joan were the parents of Sir Thomas.

**Thomas Grosvenor, Sir (1377-1429)** was the son of Sir Robert le Grosvenor and Joan Pulford. Sir Thomas married Joan Venables of Kinderton, Cheshire. They had four children.

CH:

1. Robert (b. 1405).
2. **Thomas (b. 1415).**



3. Ralph, the ancestor of the Grosvenors of Eaton; this branch received a baronetcy in 1622, a barony in 1761, an earldom in 1784, and is represented by the Duke of Westminster today.
4. Randall, the ancestor of the Grosvenors of Warwick.

**Thomas Grosvenor (b. 1415)** was the son of Sir Thomas Grosvenor and Joan Venables. Thomas married Isabella Peshall daughter and coheir of Richard Peshall of Chetwynd and Bellaport, Shropshire. Thomas and Isabella were the parents of Randall.

**Randall Grosvenor (1450-3/1/1522)** was the son of Thomas Grosvenor and Isabella Peshall. Randall married Margaret Mainwaring daughter of Randall Mainwaring of Carincham, Cheshire. Randall and Margaret were the parents of Randall.

**Randall Grosvenor (1480-1559)** was the son of Randall Grosvenor and Margaret Mainwaring. Randall married **ANNE CHARLTON** daughter of Richard Charlton of Apley, Shropshire in 1500. Randall and Anne had eight children.

CH:

1. **Elizabeth (b.c. 1515).**
2. Thomas.
3. Geoffrey.
4. Katherine, who married a Nash.
5. Robert.
6. Margery.
7. Randall.
8. Henry.

**Elizabeth Grosvenor (b.c. 1515)** was the daughter of Randall Grosvenor and Anne Chariton. She married **THOMAS BULKELEY**.

## **The Charlton Family**

The Charlton family is of royal descent. King Henry II of England had an illegitimate son who was named William. William acquired the title "Longespee" from the unusually long sword that he carried in his conquest of Ireland and to other battles. Alan de Charlton, the direct descendant of William Longespee left his barony to his son Thomas; but Thomas only had a daughter, Anna, as an heir. When Anna married William de Knightley they gave the additional name of "de Charlton" to their son, Thomas, so as to show lordship for both baronies. Thomas' children were named "Charlton."

**William Longespee (b. bef. 1173-3/7/1225/26)** married in 1198, Ela ? (c. 1189-8/24/1261). William Longespee was the natural, but illegitimate son of King Henry II, Plantagenet, King of England.

**Stephen Longespee (b. bef. 1/23/1274/75)** was born in Sutton, Northampton, England; he married Emmeline de Ridelisford (d.1276).

**Ela Longespee** married **ROGER LA ZOUCHE, SIR.**

**Alan la Zouche (b. 1267)** married Eleanor de Segrave.

**Elena la Zouche (b. 1288)** married in 1317, **ALAN DE CHARLTON**, who died 12/3/1360 in Apley, Shropshire, England.

**Alan de Charlton (c. 1318-5/3/1349)** married Margery Fitz Aer (4/4/1314-1349).

**Thomas de Charlton (1345-10/6/1387)** was born in Appleby.

**Anna de Charlton (b. bef. 1380 d.bef 1399)** married **WILLIAM DE KNIGHTLEY.**

**Thomas de Knightley de Charlton (3/30/1394-1/4/1459/60)** married Elizabeth Francis.

**Robert Charlton (b. bef. 1430-1471)** married Mary Corbet.

**Richard Charlton (1450-1522)** married Anne Mainwaring.

**Anne Charlton (b.c. 1480)** was born in Apley, Shropshire, England; she married **RANDALL GROSVENOR .**

## The Chauncy Family

**Chauncy de Chauncy (b.c. 1045)** was a Norman nobleman who came into England with the Norman Invasion of William the Conqueror. Chauncy came from Canchy, Normandy, France. Canchy or Chaucy is six miles north-northeast from Abbeville, and less than thirty miles from Amiens. Not far to the northeast is the river Canchy or Chaucy, which runs by Montreuil, and two leagues from that town empties into the English Channel. The name of the family has been spelt Canci, Cauci, Caunci, Chauncie, Chancy, Chauncy and Chauncey.

**William de Chauncy, Sir (b.c. 1080)** was the son of Chauncy de Chauncy. William was the first Baron of Skirpenbeck. Skirpenbeck is near Stamford Bridge, over the Derwent, near where King Harold of England defeated Harold Hardrada King of Norway in 1066. William was the father of Walter.

CH:

1. **Walter.**

**Walter de Chauncy, Sir (b.c. 1110)** was the son of William de Chauncy. In the 31<sup>st</sup> year of King Henry I, he paid 15 Pounds to the king for license to marry whom he pleased. He married Alicia Fitz Helte oldest sister of William Fitz Helte. Walter and Alicia were the parents of Anfride.

**Anfride de Chauncy, Sir (c. 1150-1195)** was the son of Walter de Chauncy and Alicia Fitz Helte. He married a Maud ?. In the 12<sup>th</sup> year of King Henry II, (i.e. 1166), he was assessed for the sum of five knights fees to aid in the cost of the marriage of the king's daughter. Anfride and Maud had three sons.

CH:

1. **Roger.**
2. **Walter.**
3. **William.**

**Roger de Chauncy, Sir (c. 1190-1231)** was the son of Anfride de Chauncy and Maud ?. Walter married Preciosa ?—by whom he had two sons.

CH:

1. **Robert.**
2. **Hugh, Lord of Upton.**

**Robert de Chauncy, Sir (1218-1246)** was the son of Roger Chauncy and Preciosa ?. Robert paid his 25 marks for five knights fees for his barony of Skirpenbeck in 1341. Robert did not long survive his father; for in 1246 King Henry III gave Robert de Cuppings one hundred pounds for his services as custodian of the heir of Robert de Chauncy (Thomas de Chauncy) until his lawful age and his marriage.

**Thomas de Chauncy, Sir (1245-4/8/1309)** was the son of Robert de Chauncy. Thomas married Isabel de Chauncy daughter and heir of Sir Philip de Chauncy, Lord of Willoughton, Lincolnshire. Thomas was one of the barons who joined in a letter to Pope Boniface, 1301, to

maintain the king's right to Scotland against the pretensions of the pope. Thomas and Isabel were the parents of William.

**William de Chauncy, Sir (1289-1344)** was the son of Thomas de Chauncy and Isabel de Chauncy. At 20 years of age he did homage on the 7th of May, 2<sup>nd</sup> of King Edward II, (i.e. 5/7/1309). William was the father of Sir Thomas.

**Thomas de Chauncy, Sir (b.c. 1310)** was the son of William de Chauncy. He succeeded to the barony in 17<sup>th</sup> Edward III (i.e. in 1344). Thomas was the father of Sir William.

**William de Chauncy, Sir (b.c. 1340)** was the son of Thomas de Chauncy. William married Joan Bigod daughter of Roger Bigod nephew of the Earl of Norfolk. William was the Baron of Skirpenbeck, York. William and Joan were the parents of John.

**John Chauncy (c. 1383-2/22/1445)** was the son of William de Chauncy and Joan Bigod. John married Margaret Giffard daughter of William Giffard of Samford, Essex and of Gedleston, Hertford. John and Margaret were the parents of John.

**John Chauncy, Esq. (c. 1413-5/7/1479)** was the son of John Chauncy and Margaret Giffard. John married Anne Leventhorpe (d. 12/2/1477), daughter of John Leventhorpe, Esq. one of the executors of the will of King Henry V. John and Margaret were the parents of John.

**John Chauncy (c. 1463-6/8/1510)** was the son of John Chauncy and Anne Leventhorpe. John married Alice Boyce daughter of Thomas Boyce. John and Anne were the parents of John.

**John Chauncy (c. 1496-6/4/1546)** was the son of John Chauncy and Alice Boyce. John married Elizabeth Proffit (d. 11/10/1531), daughter of John Proffit of Barcomb, Suffolk. John and Alice had three sons.

CH:

1. **Henry.**
2. Maurice.
3. Robert.

**Henry Chauncy (c. 1527-4/14/1587)** was the son of John Chauncy (Chauncey) and Elizabeth Proffit. Henry married a Lucy ? (d. 4/25/1566). Henry and Elizabeth had two sons

CH:

1. **George.**
2. John.

**George Chauncey (c. 1559-1627)** was the son of Henry Chauncey and Lucy ?. George married 1<sup>st</sup> Jane Cornwall, and after her death married Anne (Agnes) Welsh, daughter of Edward Welsh of Great Wymondley. George and Anne had three children.

CH:

1. **Charles.**
2. Edward.
3. George.

**Charles Chauncey (11/5/1592-2/19/1672)** was the son of George Chauncey and Anne Welsh. Charles was the second president of Harvard College. He has a long list of published works. He was born in Yardley-Bury, Herfordshire, England. There are many books written on the life of Charles Chauncey. Charles married **CATHERINE EYRE** by whom he had eight children.

CH:

1. **Sarah.**
2. Isaac.
3. Ichabod.
4. Barnabas.
5. Nathaniel.
6. Elnathan, twin of Nathaniel.
7. Isreal.
8. Hannah.

**Sarah Chauncey (b.c. 1637)** was the daughter of Charles Chauncey and Catherine Eyre. Sarah married **GERSHOM BULKELEY**.

## Chapter 9 - The Ancestry of Meriam Goodrich, Wife of Amos Weller, Seventh Generation (Goodrich, Marvin, Gregory and Beeston Families)

### The Goodrich Family

The surname Goodrich is Saxon in origin. The Domesday Book of 1089 indicates that the family was in good standing at the time of the Conquest of 1066. In England, in early times, the name was "Gutridge."

**John Goodrich (b.c. 1490).**

**Richard Goodrich (b.c. 1515)** was born in Felsham, England.

**William Goodrich (1545-3/19/1630)** was born in Hegesett, Suffolk County, England; he married in 1568, in Suffolk, England, Margret Richardson (c. 1549-3/22/1630). William and Margret had six children.

CH:

1. **John (1575-4/21/1632).**
2. Robert (b. 1577).
3. William (b. 9/11/1580), md. Barbara Cole on 5/16/1608.
4. Henry (b. 1/12/1583).
5. Elizabeth, md. Philip Clarke on 7/25/1623.
6. Susan (b. 1591), md. 1<sup>st</sup> John Lock, and 2<sup>nd</sup>, in 1628, John Bernard (1575-1632).

**John Goodrich (1575-4/21/1632)** married in Bury St. Edmunds, England, Margery Howes (9/1/1588-4/21/1632), the daughter of John (b.c. 1554) and Margery Lonsdale Howes (b.c. 1558), on 8/7/1615. John and Margery married, England. They both died in Bury St. Edmunds.

CH:

1. **William (2/13/1621-1676).**
2. John (d. 1680) md. 1<sup>st</sup>, Elizabeth Edwards, 2<sup>nd</sup>, on 4/4/1674, Mary (Foote) Stoddard
3. Henry, who was baptized and buried in 11/1619.
4. William, who was born and died in 1617.
5. Jeremy, who was born and died in 1627.

**William Goodrich (2/13/1621-1676)** came to North America, from Bury St. Edmunds, England with his brother John and his mothers brother, William Stillman about 1644. William and John first settled in the New Haven Colony, but subsequently removed to Wethersfield, CT., about 1645. William bought the farm of Thomas Uffoot, measuring 19.25 rods wide, and containing 117 acres in 1646. In 1648 he married **SARAH MARVIN** . William and Sarah had nine children.

CH:

1. William (8/8/1649-1650).

2. Sarah (8/8/1649-1700) (twin of William), md. John Hollister in 1667, son of John Hollister and Joanna Treat.
3. John (5/5/1653-9/5/1730), md. Rebecca Allen in 1678.
4. **William (2/8/1661-12/27/1737).**
5. Ephraim (6/2/1663-2/27/1739).
6. Elizabeth (1658-1698), md. Robert Welles in 1675.
7. David (5/4/1667-1755), md. Hannah Wright in 1688.
8. Abigail (1662-1684), md. Thomas Fitch (son of Samuel Fitch) in 1680.
9. Mary (b. 1651), md. Joseph Butler (son of Richard Butler) of Hartford, CT.

The following is from The William Goodrich Family, of Wethersfield, chapter—The History of Ancient Wethersfield:

*Ensign William Goodrich, b. near Bury St. Edmunds, Co. Suffolk, Eng., m. at Htfd., 4 Oct., 1648, Sarah (dau. Matthew & Elizabeth) Marvin of Hartford.; he was app., with Mr. Robbins, constable for Weth., at the Ct. of 7 March., 1649, was adm. freeman of Conn., 15 May, 1656; dep. From Weth. to Gen. Ct., during 5 sess. (May, 1662-Oct., 1666); was a grand juror, May, 1662; comm'd Ens. of Weth. Train-band, by Gen. Ct., 11 May, 1665, (Cot. Rec. II. 1.), and is so styled on all pub. recs. until his dth. in 1676. His wid. m. (2) as his second wife, Capt. William (s. John) Curtis, of Stratford, Ct., who d. 21 Dec., 1702. She d. at S., near close of same yr.; her will, dated 21 Oct., 169., adm. to prob. 7 Jan., 1702-3; by her second marr. she had no issue.*

*The inventory of Ens. Wm. Goodrich's estate, amt'g to £915-03-06, taken 14 Nov., 1676, by John Belding, Samuel Wright, and John Robbins, Townsmen – shows an account of what he gave his daus. Abigail and Elizabeth, as their marr. "setting out" – viz :*

*An acc't of what his son Thomas Fitch (who m. the dau. Abigail) rec'd of his father (in-law) Goodrich, as follows:*

<i>To silver</i>	<i>£20-00-00</i>	<i>To one chest &amp; Box</i>	<i>£0-09-00</i>
<i>“ a horse</i>	<i>4-00-00</i>	<i>To putor [pewter]</i>	<i>2-11-00</i>
<i>“ a cow</i>	<i>4-00-00</i>	<i>“ brass cittel kettle</i>	<i>1-02-00</i>
<i>“ a bed &amp; furniture</i>	<i>8-00-00</i>	<i>“ a Iron pote</i>	<i>0-08-00</i>
<i>“ Linen</i>	<i>9-03-00</i>	<i>“ a brass cittel</i>	
<i>“ Cushions</i>	<i>0-16-00</i>	<i>“ 2 skillet</i>	<i>0-18-00</i>
<i>“ serge for cushion</i>	<i>0-16-00</i>	<i>“ a box &amp; heaters</i>	<i>0-08-00</i>
<i>“ a cubbard cloth</i>		<i>“ wooden ware</i>	<i><u>0-12-00</u></i>
		<i>as footed on old paper</i>	<i>£52-00-00</i>

*An account of what his son Robbard Welles who m. the dau. Elizabeth received of his Father Goodrich-To 2 cows, £8; to 2 steeres, £8; to putor, £2-05; to feather-bed, one bolster, and blanket, £4; to Linen, £9-13; to curtains £0-13; to porke, £1-08; to 7 bushels md. come, £0-17-06; to one cittel, £1-05 to one scillet, £0-06; to a bason, sarge [serge] & worsted, £0-16; to a trunk, £0-16; to wooden ware, £0-09; to what he received in silver, £4-12-00--footed £43-00-06.*

*On the back of the inventory is the following memorandum of the ages of Ens. William's sons, at date of the making of this document, viz: John Goodrich is 24 yrs. old ye 20th day of May next. William Goodrich is 17 yr. old ye 8th Feb'y next.*

*Ephraim Goodrich is 14 yrs. old ye 2d June next. David Goodrich is 10 yrs. old ye 4th March next*

Quoting from The Goodrich Family Memorial, pp. 40-41, 51:

*Of William Goodrich of Wetherfield, Conn., very little is known, with certainly, about our ancestor previous to the date of his marriage with Miss Sarah Marvin in 1648, except that he, had an older brother, John, and the Rev. William Goodrich of Hedgeset in County Suffolk; Eng., calls them both "my brothers" in will.*

*The Colonial Records of Conn. (Hartford) give us entries for John Goodrich, Nov. 10, 1643; juryman, Dec. 1645; March. 1646; and Sept. 7, 1648.*

*The first entry found on the Conn. Records relative to William Goodrich is that of his marriage to Sarah Marvin in 1648; as he was not admitted as a freeman of Connecticut till May 15, 1656, we may suppose that he was a younger man than his brother John, who was married at Wethersfield in 1645. We have hitherto been unable to find the date of his birth or his age at time of his death in 1676. He was deputy from Wethersfield to the general court holden at Hartford, May 15, 1662, and also one of the grand jury.*

*His being called "Ensign Wm. Goodrich" in 1676, just after the close of King Philio's war, may justify the inference that he was in some way connected with that terrible conflict.*

*As it would be difficult to form a correct estimate of the character of a man without taking into consideration the peculiarities of the times in which he lived and the circumstances by which he was surrounded.*

*On the banks of the Connecticut, twenty miles below its last rapids and forty miles above its mouth, at one of those graceful bends which the river makes while winding through meadows which it beautifies and nourishes, stands the ancient town of Wethersfield, the eldest born of the many sweet villages which adorn this valley to this spot, then known as Pyquag, the English colonist first turned his steps in or prior to 1635, attracted doubtless by its fertile soil, its pure and navigable waters, and its supposed facilities for internal trade in furs and other traffic with the Indians And to this spot, one year later, came a portion of that 'goodly company' who left the jurisdiction of Massachusetts and their newly-acquired homesteads and farms in Watertown, and other settlements in the neighborhood of Boston, in pursuit of territory further west, where they might 'better maintain their ministers', find larger accommodations for their cattle and welcome 'more of their friends from England' who were suffering for the faith once delivered to the Saints. Among those who voluntarily placed a wilderness of one hundred miles between themselves and the settlements on the coast, and whose ashes now repose in the burying-ground on which the shadow of the first meeting-house fell, we find the names of Nathaniel Foote, Samuel Boardman, James Boosey, Enoch Buck, Clement Chaplin, Leonard Chester, John Deming, Robert Francis, John Goodrich, William Goodrich, John Hollister, John Nott, John Robbins, John Stoddard, Richard Treat, Thomas Welles, Thomas Wright, and others, names which their descendants, and all the friends of civil and religious freedom should hold in everlasting remembrance. Some of their descendants, from generation to generation, have continued to reside on their ancestral farms and in the old town, whilst others early left the mother-hive for land*



*'still further west', until some of the same name and lineage are to be found in every State between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Wherever they are to be found, in prosperous or adverse fortune, their hearts still fondly turn to this fountain-head of their family on this continent, -all proud to trace back their genealogy to the heroic age of New England, and to this quiet resting-place of their fathers on the banks of the beautiful Connecticut.*

*With regard to the wife of William Goodrich, Miss Sarah (Marvin), our information is more full and satisfactory When Gov. John Winthrop, Jr., was fitting out his great fleet at London for the settlement at the mouth of the Connecticut River in the spring and summer of 1635, we find in one of the largest lists of passengers, dated April 15th: "Theis parties hereafter expressed are to be transported to New England, imbarqued in the Increase, Robert Lea, master." In this list, numbering 77 persons, aged from 55 years down to 5 weeks, are found "Mathew Marvin, husbandman, 35,. his wife Elizabeth, 31; sister Elizabeth, 31,. and four children: Mathew, 8; Marie, 6; Sara, 3,. and Hanna, age 6 mos."*

*He settled at Hartford, Conn., and little Miss Sarah, the 3-year-old emigrant, married our William Goodrich in 1648; she being then in her seventeenth year. She survived her first husband some 26 years, and married, as second husband, Capt. Wm. Curtiss, Esq., of Stratford, Conn. (See "Coll. Mass. Hist. Soc., Vol. VIII, of the Third Series", p.26; "Goodwin's Notes", p.69; "Savage's Gen. Dict.", Vol.III, p.164; and "Porter's Hist'l Notices of Conn.", No. I., p.121).*

**William Goodrich (2/8/1661-12/27/1737)** was born and died in Wethersfield, CT; he married Grace Riley (c. 1661-10/23/1712) in 1680, daughter of John (1624-1674) and Grace Riley (1623-1702) of Wethersfield, CT.

CH:

1. William (8/3/1681-11/6/1681).
2. **William (b. 7/2/1686).**
3. Benjamin (b. 9/29/1688).
4. Joseph (b. 2/28/1690/91).
5. Isaac (b. 8/18/1693).
6. Anne (b. 3/25/1697).
7. Ephraim (b. 9/12/1699).
8. Ethan (b. 6/3/1702).

The William Goodrich Family of Wethersfield:

*Lieut. William Goodrich, b. 1661; m. (1) Grace (dau. John & Grace) Riley of Weth., 22 Nov., 1680; she d. 23 Oct., 1712, ae. 61; he m. (2) 5 June, 1714, Mrs. Mary Ann (wid. of Dr. Nich.) Ayrault, who d. 27 Aug., 1741, in 60th yr. Lieut. William d. 27 Dec., 1737, ae. 76. Inventory of est. taken 27 Dec., 1737 by Ephraim Goodrich, Isaac Riley and David Wright, amts. to £3,079-00-03. Will (dated same day as invent.) beq. estate to wid. and sons Benjamin and Joseph, the latter being, app. exec'r. He gives to his wife 1/2 of his negro man George "forever" and the pasturage of two milch cows; to his s. Benjamin one acre of ld. in Weth. Plain and 6 roods in West Swamp; and to his s. Joseph, 10 acres in the West Swamp, "provided he maintain the fence and suffers my beloved wife to pasture two cows there during the time she remains my widow;" he also gives Joseph one acre in Weth. Plain and 1/2 of the negro George. Will was presented for probate 28th Dec. (the day after testators dth.); but*

*acc. to the Ct. Rec. the whole family (wid. and ch.) promptly appeared before the Court, in person or by their legal representatives, in opposition to the confirmation of Joseph as executor. The case was postponed and the exhibition of the inventory Aug. 1, 1738, evoked a request from the wid. that her dower should be set out to her - which the Ct. app. Capt Thos. Welles, Lt. Eleazur Goodrich, and Dea. Thomas Wright to do; but on Aug 5, 1739, the set out of dower was refused, and Dea. Thomas Wright, Jonathan Burnham and Benjamin Stillman were then app. to settle the matter, and William Goodrich was app. admr.*

**William Goodrich (7/2/1686-3/31/1743)** born in Wethersfield, CT; he died: in Sharon, CT. He married on 5/14/1706, Margaretta Orvis (1688-3/31/1743).

CH:

1. Elisha.
2. Solomon.
3. Deborah (b. 1/8/1706/07).
4. Samuel (b. 6/29/1708).
5. Margaretta (6/1/1710-6/11/1710).
6. **William (5/5/1711-9/11/1777).**
7. Ethan (b. 6/5/1713).
8. Jared (b. 1/12/1714/15).
9. Margaret (b. 5/28/1716).
10. Elnathan (b. 12/6/1718).
11. **David (2/12/1720-5/22/1824)**, md. **MARTHA MUDGE**,<sup>45</sup> and had a child named **Rhoda Goodrich**, who was born in Sharon, CT, and md. **ANTHONY HASKINS**.<sup>46</sup>

The William Goodrich Family of Wethersfield:

*William Goodrich b. 1686, m. May 1706, Margearet (dau. of "Goodman",) Orvis, settled and for 10 yrs. resided at Litchfield; thence removed to Sheffield, Mass., thence to Sharon, Ct., according to Woodruffs Litchfield Register.*

The following is from The History of the Town of Sharon page 128:

*Goodrich, William, was the ancestor of the Goodrich family which has been quite numerous in the town. He was originally from Wethersfield, and first moved to Litchfield. where he remained ten years. He afterwards removed to Sheffield, Mass., and when the township of Sharon was sold, he became the purchaser of two rights. He brought his family to the town in the fall of 1738, and built a hut near the outlet of Mudge Pond. Here he spent the winter, with no neighbors, except Indians, nearer than the Dutch settlements at Leedsville. He went to mill on foot, during the winter, once to New Milford, and once to Red Hook, N Y, on snow shoes, and carried his wheat on his back. That he was a sincere Christian we may well believe from the introductory clause in his last will and testament, the first recorded on the probate records for the district of Litchfield. After speaking of the uncertainty of life as a reason for making his will, he says:*

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<sup>45</sup> See Mudge family in chapter 7.

<sup>46</sup> See Haskins family in chapter 7.

*"wherefore, committing my body to the dust, from whence it was taken, and my soul to the bosom of my dear Lord Jesus Christ, hoping and believing that he will raise me up with all his saints at the glorious morning of the resurrection, I give, etc.,"*

*Mr. Goodrich died on the 31st day of March, 1743, at the age of fifty-six. He had sons, Samuel, Jared, William, Elnathan, David, Elisha, and Solomon, and their descendants have been very numerous. His wife survived him about seven years, and one tombstone marks the resting place of both, on which is inscribed the following:*

Epitaph:

*Here lies the husband and the wife, Interred beneath this double tomb, This double witness may suffice, To prove that death will be our doom.*

**William Goodrich (5/5/1711-9/11/1777)** married Miriam ? (b.c. 1711). William was born in Sharon, CT.

CH:

1. **Miriam (b. 3/19/1733).**
2. Zacheus (b. 2/9/1735/36).
3. Dorcis (b. 5/11/1739).

**Miriam Goodrich (b. 3/19/1733)** was born and died in Sharon, CT. She married on 12/17/1751, **AMOS WELLER.**

## The Marvin Family

**Roger Mervyn (c. 1430-9/10/1475)** was born in Ramsey, Essex, England; he married c. 1452, Matilda ? (b.c. 1432), born in Ipswich, Suffolk, England.

**Thomas Mervyn (c. 1454-4/11/1504)** born in Ramsey, Essex, England; he married Christian ? (b.c. 1458, d. aft. 1503) of Ramsey.

**John Mervyn (c. 1480-12/17/1533)** born in Ramsey, Essex, England; he married c. 1509, Margaret ? (b.c. 1483, d.aft. 12/17/1533) of Ramsey.

**Reinold Marvin (1513-10/14/1561)** born in Ramsey, Essex, England; he married c. 1543, Johan ? (b.c. 1519) of Ramsey.

**Edward Marvin (1545-11/15/1615)** was born in Ramsey, and died in Great Bentley, E., England; he married Margaret ? (c. 1555-5/28/1633), who died in Ramsey.

**Matthew Marvin (3/26/1600-12/20/1678)** was born in Great Bentley, E., England, and died in New London, CT; he married in Great Bentley, on 1/1621/22, **ELIZABETH GREGORY**.

**Sarah Marvin (12/27/1631-1702)** was born in Great Bentley, and died in Stratford, CT; she married **WILLIAM GOODRICH**.

Quoting from The Goodrich Family Memorial, pp.51:

*With regard to the wife of William Goodrich, Miss Sarah (Marvin), our information is more full and satisfactory. When Gov. John Winthrop, Jr., was fitting out his great fleet at London for the settlement at the mouth of the Connecticut River in the spring and summer of 1635, we find in one of the largest lists of passengers, dated April 15th: "Theis parties hereafter expressed are to be transported to New England, imbarqued in the Increase, Robert Lea, master." In this list, numbering 77 persons, aged from 55 years down to 5 weeks, are found: Mathew Marvin, husbandman, 35; his wife Elizabeth, 31; sister Elizabeth, 31; and four children: Mathew, 8; Marie, 6; Sara, 3; and Hanna, age 6 mos."*

## **The Gregory Family**

**John Gregory (b.c. 1390)** was born in Ashforby, Leics, England; he married Maud Moton (b. c. 1396) in Peckleton, Leics., England.

**Nicholas Gregory (b.c. 1420)** was born in Fresley, L., England.

**Adam Gregory (b.c. 1450)** was born in Asfordby, L., England; he married Ada Ormeston (b.c.1450) in Ormeston, L., England.

**William Gregory (b.c. 1470)** was born in Highhurst, L., England; he married Dorothy Parre (b.c. 1478) in Kempenhough, L., England.

**Hugh Gregory (b.c. 1502)** in Highhurst, L., England; he married Maria ?.

**Thomas Gregory (b.c. 1520)** was born in Broughton, N.,England; he married c. 1547, **DOROTHY BEESTON**.

**John Gregory (b.c. 1556)** was born in Nottingham, England; he married Alice Alton (b.c. 1564) of Nottingham.

**Henry Gregory (c. 1583-6/14/1655)** was born in Nottingham, England; he married c. 1602, Goddie ? (c. 1583-1641), of Nottingham.

**Elizabeth Gregory (1603-1/24/1680/81)** in Great Bentley, E., England, and died in Hartford, CT; she married **MATTHEW MARVIN**.

## **The Beeston Family**

**Henry de Bunbury (b.c. 1229, d. bef. 1283)** was born in Bunbury, C., England; he married Margery Beeston (b.c. 1231) in Beeston, C., England.

**David Beeston, Lord (b.c. 1249)** was born in Beeston, C., England; he married Agnes ? (b.c. 1259) in Beeston, C., England.

**Henry Beeston, Lord (b.c. 1290, d. aft. 1342)** was born in Beeston, C., England; he married c. 1320, Ellen ? (b.c. 1294, d. aft. 1327) of Beeston, England.

**Henry Beeston (b.c. 1327)** was born in Beeston, C., England; he married c. 1359, Matilda Thorton (b.c.1335) in Beeston.

**Thomas Beeston, Lord (c. 1365-1403)** was born in Beeston, C., England; he married c. 1387, in Beeston, Margaret ? (b.c. 1367, d. aft. 1409).

**William Beeston, Lord (c. 1388-1416)** married c. 1413, in Peover, C., England, Clemence Maynwarynge (b.c. 1390).

**Thomas Beeston (b.c. 1414, d. bef. 1477)** was born in Beeston, C., England; he married c. 1440, Elizabeth Handford (b. 1418) in Beeston, C., England.

**John Beeston, Lord (b.c. 1441, d. bef. 1498)** married c. 1457, Elizabeth Bold (b.c. 1441, d. bef. 1505) of Lancashire, England.

**Thomas Beeston, Lord (c. 1458-10/191518)** was born in Beeston, C., England; he married c. 1477, Joan Donne (c. 1459-c. 1542) of Utkinton, C., England.

**John Beeston, Esq. (c. 1478-4/26/1543)** was born in in Beeston, C., England; he married c. 1495, in Utkinton, C., England, Katherine Calveley (b.c. 1482) of Lea, England.

**George Beeston, Sir (b. 9/12/1501)** was born in Beeston, C., England; he married Aliciam Davenport (b.c. 1500).

**Dorothy Beeston (b.c. 1522)** was born in Broughton, N., and England; she married **THOMAS GREGORY**.

## Chapter 10 - The Ancestry of Mary Seeley, Wife of Obadiah Weller, Eighth Generation (Seeley, Barlow, Turney and Sturges Families)

### The Seeley Family

**Thomas Seeley (b. 1539)** was born in England; he married Elizabeth Mitchell (b. 7/11/1539) in Great Gransden, England.

**William Seeley (c. 1576-4/4/1646)** died in Earith, England.

**Robert Seeley (8/22/1602-10/19/1667)** was born in Isle of Wight, England, and died in New York City; he married on 12/15/1626, in London, Eng., Mary Mason (c. 1601-1630), who died in England.

**Nathaniel Seeley (9/16/1627-12/19/1675)** was born in England, and died in Kingston, RI; he married in Fairfield, CT., on 10/6/1649, **MARY TURNEY**.

**Benjamin Seeley (1657-1696)** was born in Fairfield, and died in New Haven, CT; he married **DEBORAH STURGES**.

**John Seeley (1684-5/21/1740)** died in New Milford, CT; he married in Litchfield, in 1709, Martha ? (b. abt. 1688), of Fairfield, CT.

**Mary Seeley (b. 1710)** was born in Fairfield, CT; she married on 11/12/1728, **OBADIAH WELLER**.

## The Sturges Family

**Roger Sturges (c. 1470-c. 1530)** was born in England; he married Alice ?, in England.

CH:

1. Robert.
2. Thomas.
3. Ellen.
4. Agnes.
5. Clementine.
6. Francis.
7. **Richard.**

**Richard Sturges (c. 1495-c. 1560)** was born in England.

CH:

1. **Roger.**

**Roger Sturges (d.c. 1579)** was born in England; he married Agnes ?, born in England.

CH:

1. John.
2. **Robert.**

**Robert Sturges.**

CH:

1. **Philip.**

**Philip Sturges (d.c. 1618)** was born in England.

CH:

1. **Edward Sturges.**

**Edward Sturges (b. bef. 1600, d.c. 1695)** was born in England; he married Alice Elizabeth Hinchley (d.c. 1690).

CH:

1. Thomas.
2. Sarah.
3. Hannah.
4. Alice (b. 1619).
5. Marie (b. 1621).
6. Edward (c.1624-c.1680), md. Elizabeth ?.
7. Rebecca (b. 1625).
8. Samuel (1638-1674), md. Mary Hedge.
9. Mary (b.c. 1646).
10. Joseph (c.1649-1650).
11. **John.**



**John Sturges (1624-1700)** was born in England, and died in Fairfield, CT; he married in Fairfield, CT., on 9/13/1650, **DEBORAH BARLOW**.

## The Turney Family

**John Turney (b. 1419)** was born in England; he married Agnes ? (b. 1423) in England.

**James Turney (c. 1445-2/14/1519/20)** was born in Slapton, Eng; he married Amy ? (b. abt. 1449) of Slapton.

**Richard Turney (b.c. 1475, d. bef. 1524)** was born in Slapton, and died in Hollingdon, Eng.

**John Turney (b. 1500, d. bef. 1540)** lived in Hollingdon, Eng; he married in 2/1528/29, Alice Sheppard (1503-1552) of Hollingdon.

**Barnard Turney (c. 1531-7/12/1612)** was born in Hollingdon, Eng; he married in 1550, in Bucks, Eng., Elizabeth Sheppard (1553-11/23/1625) of Wavendon, Eng.

**Thomas Turney (c. 1560-1624)** was born in Hollingdon, Eng; he married in Southcott, England, bef. 1604, Judith Harris (b.c. 1564).

**Benjamin Turney (c. 1605-6/6/1648)** was born in Surcott, Eng., and died in Fairfield, CT; he married Mary Odell (b. 11/10/1605, d. bef. 1659), who was born in Salford, Eng., and died in Fairfield.

**Mary Turney (b. 9/18/1631, d. aft. 1657)** was born in Hollingdon, Eng., and died in Kingston, RI; she married in Fairfield, on 12/19/1675, **NATHANIEL SEELEY**.

## The Barlow Family

**Robert de Barlow** (b.c. 1275, d. aft. 1334) was born in Barlow, C., Eng.

**Roger de Barlow** (b.c. 1325) was born in Barlow, Eng.

**John de Barlow** (b.c. 1350, d. aft. 1400) was born in Barlow, Eng; he married Margery Linney (b.c. 1355) in Barlow.

**John Barlow** (b.c. 1375) was born in Barlow, Eng; he married c. 1394, Joan de Holland (b.c. 1379) in Barlow.

**Nicholas Barlow** (b.c. 1395, d. aft. 1431) was born in Barlow, Eng; he married c. 1413, Anne ? (b.c. 1395) in Barlow.

**Alexander Barlow** (b.c. 1414, d. aft. 1466) was born in Barlow, Eng; he married in 1435, in Mercey Bank, Eng., Elizabeth Ashton (b.c. 1428).

**Roger Barlow** (b.c. 1461, d. bef. 1525) was born in Barlow, Eng; he married Catherine Prestwick d: (b.c. 1463, d: aft. 1525).

**Ellis Barlow** (b.c. 1492) was born in Barlow; he married c. 1514, Anne Reddish (b.c. 1494) in Reddish, L. , England.

**Alexander Barlow** (b.c. 1521) was born in Barlow, Eng; he married c. 1546, Elizabeth Leigh (c. 1525-12/26/1583), who was born in Highleah, C., Eng.

**Alexander Barlow** (1557-4/20/1620) was born in Barlow, Eng, and died in Manchester, Eng; he married Mary Brereton (b.c. 1578) of Honford, Eng.

**John Barlow** (1595-3/28/1674) died in Fairfield, CT; he married in 1620, Ann Ward (c. 1604-2/25/1684/85) in Fairfield. d: March 28, 1674 in Fairfield.

**Deborah Barlow** (c. 1628-1700) lived in Fairfield; on 9/13/1650, in Fairfield, she married JOHN STURGES.

## Chapter 11 - The Ancestry of Rebecca Cooley, Wife of John Weller, Ninth Generation (Cooley and Williams Families)

### The Cooley Family

The name Cooley is spelt in the records as “Cooley,” “Collye” and “Coalye.”

**W. Coley (b. 1589)** married Joan Arnott (b. 1593) on 2/9/1608.

CH:

1. **Benjamin Cooley (2/15/1615-8/17/1684).**

**Benjamin Cooley (2/15/1615-8/17/1684)** was born in Eng., and died in Springfield, MA. He married in Mass. in 1642, **Sarah Savage** (1620-8/23/1684). Sarah was born in England and died in Springfield, MA.

CH:

1. **Obadiah Cooley (1/27/1646-9/3/1690).**

**Obadiah Cooley (1/27/1646-9/3/1690)** lived in Springfield, MA. He married **REBECCA WILLIAMS** (4/20/1649-10/18/1715) on 11/9/1670 in Springfield, MA.

CH:

1. **Rebecca Cooley (b. 8/23/1671).**

**Rebecca Cooley (b. 8/23/1671, d. aft. 5/1744)** was born in Springfield, MA. She married on 3/22/1693, **JOHN WELLER**.

## The Williams Family

**Robert Williams** (b.c. 1580) lived and died in London, Eng. He married in c. 1605, Elizabeth Stratton (b. 8/27/1581) from St. Giles, Eng. Elizabeth was the daughter of William Stratton (b. 1555).

CH:

1. **John (c. 1618-10/6/1658).**

**John Williams** (c. 1618-10/6/1681) was born in England, and died in Windsor, CT. He married 6/29/1644, Mary Burley.

Quoting from The History of Ancient Windsor, in the first case of bastardy tried in the colony, in 1639, the court ordered as follows:

*John Edmonds, Aaron Starke and Jno. Williams were censured for unclean practices as follows: Jno Edmonds to be wipt at a Cart's [tail] upon a lecture day at Hartford. John Williams to stand upon the pillory from the ringing of the first bell to the end of the lecture, then to be whipt at a Cart's [tail] and to be whipt in a like manner at Windsor with 8 days following. Aaron Starke to stand upon the pillory and be whipt as Williams, and to have the letter R burnt upon his cheek, and in regard of the wrong done to Mary Holt, to pay her parents £10; and in defect of such to the Commonwealth, and when both are fit for that condition, to marry her. It is the mind of the Court that Mr. Ludlow and Mr. Phelps see some public punishment inflicted upon the girl for concealing it so long.*

CH:

1. John (b. 3/25/1646).
2. Nathaniel (b. 10/25/1647).
3. **Rebecca (4/20/1649-10/18/1715).**
4. Hannah (4/13/1651-1652).
5. Mary (b. 1/5/1652).
6. Elizabeth (Twin to Mary), 1/5/1652-2/22/1652.
7. Abiell (b. 9/2/1655).
8. Abigail (b. 5/31/1658).

**Rebecca Williams** (4/20/1649-10/18/1715) was born in Windsor, CT., and died in Springfield, MA. She married **OBADIAH COOLEY**.

## Chapter 12 - The Ancestry of Mary Alford, Wife of John Weller, Tenth Generation (Alford and Vore Families)

### The Alford Family

The family name Alford is spelt in the sources as Alford, Alvord, Alluard, Alvard, Alluerd, Allord, Alved, Alfort and Allfort.

Quoting from The History of Connecticut, pp. 667, 1275-1276:

*The surname Alford is identical with Alvord, and is of English origin. There are many variations in spelling, some of them being Alfred, Alvard, Alvart, Alverd, Allord, Alved, Alloord, Alluard, Olford, Olverd, Olvord, etc. The principal seat of the family in England was in County Somerset, where it was established very early. The name was a place name, derived from Aldeford, a ford across a river. Robertus Domillus de Aldford was governor of a military station, Aldford Castle, commanding an old ford across the Dee above Chester. The connection of the Somerset family with Aldford Castle in Cheshire is early, but distinct. The Somerset family became land owners about 1560. The coat-of-arms of the Alford family is described as a shield surmounted with the crest; on a wreath of the coulers, a boar's head couped or, in the mouth a broken spear argent.*

*John Alvord or Alford was born about 1475-85 in England, and lived in the parish of Whitestaunton, county Somerset.*

*Rev. Alexander Alford was born about 1500-20. He married Agnes \_\_\_\_\_, and lived at Whitestaunton, in 1550. His will was dated December 22, 1576, and his widow's will was dated in 1577. She was buried at West Monckton, county Somerset, in 1578. Children: Mary, Alice. Elinor, Solomon, William, John, Bartholomew, Bridget.*

*Alexander Alvord immigrant ancestor, was baptized probably at Bridport County Dorset, England October 15, 1627 According to town records he came to Windsor, Conn., as early as 1645, when he is mentioned as having purchased a house lot there. In 1660 he had a pew in the Windsor church among the short seats, for which he paid seven shillings. In 1661 he moved to Northampton, Mass., where he spent the remainder of his life. The town records mention various grants of land which were made to him, and he is spoken of as an "early settler and possessed of large means for the times." In King Philip's War, 1676, his buildings were burned, and in the same year he received a war grant of land. In 1668 he signed a petition against imposts; in 1671 he signed a petition to the Massachusetts legislature to form a society at Northfield, Massachusetts. He was admitted to the Northampton church after 1672, and took the oath of allegiance at Northampton, February 8, 1678. He married, at Windsor, Connecticut, October 29, 1646, Mary, daughter of Richard and Ann Vore. She died at Northampton, Massachusetts, prior to 1686. He died at Northampton, October 3, 1687. Children: Abigail, born October 6, 1647; John, August 12, 1649; Mary, July 6, 1651; Thomas, October 27, 1653, mentioned below; Elizabeth, November 12, 1655; Benjamin, February 11, 1658, Sarah, June 24, 1660;*

*Jeremiah, May 9, 1663; Ebenezer, December 23, 1665; Jonathan, April 6, 1669; stillborn child, 1671.*

Quoting from de Forest:

*It is believed that Alexander Alvord was that son of Thomas Alford of Whitestaunton, county Somerset, England, whose baptism appears on the parish register of Bridport, county Dorset, England, on October 15, 1627. It is also advanced as a theory in the excellent Alvord Genealogy that this Thomas Alford may easily have been the man who married Joan Hawkins on May 11, 1618, at Ashill nearby, and had a daughter Joanna baptized on December 8, 1622, at Broadway, county Somerset. Broadway is four and a half miles, Bridport fifteen miles, and Ashill eight miles from Whitestaunton. Thomas Alford was buried on May 27, 1636, at Whitestaunton.*

*The names of Benedict, Alexander and Joanna Alvord appear at an early date on the records of Windsor, Connecticut, and it is thought that Benedict was the elder brother, perhaps baptized at Whitestaunton where the parish registers were destroyed prior to 1692. Benedict was at Windsor as early as 1637 when he served in the Pequot War.*

*The theory is that after Thomas and Joan died, Benedict emigrated in or about 1636 only to return again in 1639 to England. In 1640 he went back to New England with his younger brother and sister. Despite exhaustive searches there is no record of the baptism of Thomas nor does he appear in any wills. However, the name Alexander occurs frequently on the Whitestaunton records.*

*It is believed that Alexander, Benedict and Joan were the grand-children of the Reverend Alexander and Agnes Alford and the great-grandchildren of John Alford of Whitestaunton.*

*Alexander Alvord is first recorded at Windsor, Connecticut, in 1645 when he bought a home lot of six acres from Thomas Barber. This and other land was confirmed to him by the town. His other holdings were six acres of swamp, forty-two acres in the woods "by Gift from his Father Richard Voar." These entries were followed by a note of the sale by Alvord of four acres to Humphrey Hide on May 27, 1645. On October 29, 1646, he married Mary Vore at Windsor, Connecticut. She was born probably in England and died at Northampton, Massachusetts, before 1682.*

*On January 2, 1653, Alexander Alvord, John Strong and others granted a petition for a highway which would pass through their wood lots. On January 18, 1659/60, Alvord had a pew at Windsor for which he paid seven shillings. In 1654 he sold his house to Josiah Ellsworth and in 1661 removed to Northampton. Mary Alvord signed the church covenant at the organizations of the church there on June 18, 1661. On February 1, 1661, the proprietors records show that he bought or was granted by the town several parcels of land including a house and five acres.*

*On February. 1, 1668/69, at Northampton, a petition against imposts was signed by Allexande Alluard and John Alluard. In a petition of May 31, 1671, to the General Court to settle Squakheag (Northfield) and Deerfield appear the names of Richard Weller and Alexander Alvord. Many of the petitioners however never appeared at Northfield.*

*Alexander Alvord's house had been burned in King Philip's War and he received a land grant later. In the list of contributors from Northampton to Harvard in 1672/73, Alexander Alford appears as the donor of four pounds of flax worth four shillings. On February 8, 1678/79, at among those who took the oath of allegiance at Northampton were John Alvord, Thomas Alvord, Alexander Alvord and Benjamin Alvord. Alexander Alvord joined The Northampton Church after 1672, and is noted in a list of members as having large means for the times.*

*On April 13, 1680, Thomas Lyman, John Bridgman and Alexander Alvord made an agreement about maintaining the common fence at the rear of their home lots, and in 1682 Alexander Alvord had the second largest number of rods of fence to build according to the list of 1679. In Vore's will of July 1, 1683, he bequeathed to Thomas Alvord, the son of his deceased daughter Mary Alvord, five shillings.*

*Alexander Alvord was a freeman in 1684. He was a member of the Train Band and was freed from training in March, 1686. He died on October 3, 1687, at Northampton, Massachusetts. He made his will on May 23, 1687, and it was probated on December 6, 1689, at the Hampshire County Court. As his son John; his daughter Abigail, wife of Thomas Root; Mary Weller, deceased, and Elizabeth Birth, deceased, had had full portions, he left twenty shillings each to his son John and To Samuel, son of Thomas Root, and "to two of My sons Weller's children, Experience and Abigail," and to the child of Henry Burt. To Thomas Alvord and his two sons Thomas and John he left twenty shillings each. To his son Benjamin he left that part of "my old house joyneing to that wch my son Weller lived in, together with that piece of Land it standeth upon which was given me by town." His son Jeremiah and his daughter Sarah Alvord each received thirty pounds while his son Jonathan received twenty pounds. The rest of his estate went to his son Ebenezer who was appointed executor.*

*The name Alvord appears on the records in several different spellings, occurring most frequently as Alluard, Alluerd, Alvard, Alford, Alvord, Allord, Alved, Alfort and Allfort.*

*Mary Alvord was born on July 6, 1651, at Windsor, Connecticut. She married on March 24, 1669/70, at Northampton, Massachusetts John Weller who was baptized on August 10, 1645, at Windsor, and died at Deerfield, Massachusetts, in 1686.*

**John Alford (b.c. 1475)** was born in England.

**Reverend Alexander Alford (1521-12/22/1576)** died in in Whitestaunton, S., Eng; he married Agnes ? (c. 1513-7/1578) in Monckton, S., Eng.

**William Alford (b.c. 1547)** was born in Whitestaunton, S., Eng.

**Thomas Alford (1575-1636)** was born in Whitestaunton, Eng., and died in Ashill, S., Eng; he married on 4/11/1618, Joan Hawkins (1594-5/27/1636) of Whitestaunton.

**Alexander Alford (10/15/1627-10/3/1697)** was born in Eng., and died in Northampton, MA; he married on 10/29/1656, **MARY VORE (See below for Vore family information).**

**Mary Alford (b. 7/6/1651)** was born in Windsor, CT; she married **JOHN WELLER.**



Notes on the family of Mary Vore mother of Mary Alford Weller taken from de Forest:

*Richard Vore was early associated with the Reverend John Warham, the minister under whose leadership a small company sailed in 1630 and settled Dorchester, Massachusetts, and it has therefore been conjectured that Vore might have emigrated then. It seems more likely though that Vore was a later comer. No record of him appears in the town of Dorchester, and the only evidence that he lived there is his inclusion in the list made in Windsor by Matthew Grant on December 22, 1677, of those persons, the only ones "yet living that came from Dorchester in full communion." His wife Ann was also one of the original members of the Windsor Church who "were so in Dorchester."*

*Again under Warham's leadership the whole Dorchester church and most of the congregation removed in 1630 to make a new settlement at Windsor, Connecticut, accompanied by a few men from other towns. After a fourteen day journey through the wilderness the little company, of which Vore was one, started clearing ground and building houses. The winter was early and severe, and, unprepared as they were, they suffered greatly. Their cattle died in great numbers and they themselves were forced to live on acorns and grain.*

*A flood in the spring of 1638/39, made it necessary for Vore to abandon his first house at Windsor. Nevertheless he built again, and acquired a good deal of land, as on December 25, 1640, He owned an Aggregate of a hundred and three acres. On April 4, 1642, he was required by the town to share in the upkeep of a highway that crossed his home lot. When his daughter Mary married Alexander Alvord in 1646 he gave them forty-two acres.*

*On January 9, 1659/60, Richard Vore was one of several men through whose home lots the "Country way" passed, and on January 18, 1659/60, he paid six shillings and was seated in one of the long seats in the meeting house.*

*Vore was a member of the Train Band, or local militia company. On May 12, 1660, he was freed by the General Court "from traineing, watching and wardeing."*

*Very little more is known of Vore's life. He witnessed John Branke's will on June 17, 1662. After their arrival at Windsor, "Richard Voare upon Mr. John Warham's request gave him liberty to build a little house upon his land joining the N. end of his [Vore's] then and now dwelling house for the use of his kinswoman Mary Jones to dwell in during her life, and at her death to give it to the said Richard." On December 15, 1666, after Mary's death; Warham returned the land to Vore by deed. On October 7, 1669, he was one "of all such Persons as dwell within the Limets of Windsor, and have bin approved of to be freemen and allowed to take the oath of freedom." His name also appeared as a freeman on October 11, 1669 According to a list made on March 7, 1669/70, Richard Vore then had two persons in his family and owed four bushels of corn. On February 10, 1673/74, and again in 1675, Vore paid a church levy of four shillings. In 1675 a tax was levied for the support of the rivulet ferry, and the inhabitants were divided into five classes for the purpose of the tax: men with a family, a horse and four oxen; with a family, a horse and two oxen; with a family and but one horse; men with a family only, and single men. Vore appeared in the class of "family only." On June 11, 1676, when money was being raised for the poor of other Colonies, that is, the sufferers in King Philip's War, Vore contributed one shilling, three pence. On March 4, 1681, Vore bought a house and land from Tahan Grant.*

*Richard Vore died on August 22, 1683, at Windsor, and his wife Ann died there on December 7, 1683. He had made his will on July 1, 1683, appointing his wife Ann executrix and leaving to her "Houseing & Lands" in Windsor, goods, household goods, and other estate, particularly the house and homelot as well as three acres in the neck. His daughter Abigail was to have the house and homelot for life after the death of his wife. After Abigail's death this land and house was to go to her children or if she had none it would in turn go to the other daughters and their children. To his daughter; the wife of Nathaniel Cooke, he left five shillings and his land in the neck after his, wife's death "in addition to what I have already given her with her husband." To Thomas Alvard, son of his daughter Mary Alvard, deceased, he bequeathed five shillings, and to the eldest child of his daughter Sarah Persons, deceased, wife of Benjamin, he also left five shillings.*

*On December 10, 1683, his will was exhibited and the inventory taken which included a house and homestead worth thirty pounds; three acres of meadow worth twenty-five pounds; three acres in the neck worth ten pounds; one cow worth four pounds; a bedstead, bedding and linen worth four pounds, one shilling; three chairs worth five shillings; books worth thirteen shillings and other miscellaneous items valued at seven pounds, sixteen shillings. His entire possessions aggregated in value eighty-one pounds, fifteen shillings.*

*Mary Vore was born probably in England and died before 1682 at Northampton, Massachusetts. She married on October 29, 1646, at Windsor, Connecticut, Alexander Alvord, who was baptized probably at Bridport, county Dorset, England, on October 15, 1627. He died on October 3, 1687, at Northampton.*

## Chapter 13 - The Royal Descent

The royal descent of the Wellers is through Lucinda Treat, wife of Dan Weller. Lucinda in turn traces her royal blood from the Bulkeleys, Chaunceys and Dudleys. On the next page is the direct route from the author to the Bulkeley-Chauncey marriage. This—along with the ancestry of Mercey Dudley—is the Prime Stem to which all of the other royal descents will be traced. The details of this prime stem are given in the preceding chapters of this work.

Quoting below the research of noted genealogist John G. Hunt:

*Dan Weller, file W 16466<sup>47</sup>, he was born May 19, 1760, married 1779 at Lenox, Lucinda Treat, sister of Ashbel Treat, of Lenox, Mass.. (her ancestry is given in D. L. Jacobus' Bulkeley Genealogy; she descended from King Edward I of England in several lines).*

*Attached is affidavit of her brother Ashbel Treat of Mentz. Cayuga Co., N.Y. aged 72 years, dated 1837, who was present at her wedding, as was a cousin Cornelius Treat, in 1838 of Mendon, N.Y. (both named in said Bulkeley Genealogy). In 1848 she survived at Ft. Ann, aged 86 years and more.*

Due to the limited space in this book only one main royal line (of many) is given to each European royal house. If more details of these lines are required, they can be found in many good historical and genealogical books; one of the very best and latest publications that gives the COMPLETE known royal lineage of the Bulkeleys, Chaunceys and Dudleys is: Ancestral Roots of Certain American Colonists, by Frederick Lewis Weis, (Genealogical Publishing Co.). A second book that takes these lines even further back is: Royalty For Commoners, by Roderick W. Stuart (also Gen. Pub. Co.).

There is an interesting note on an ancient royal house listed in this chapter—that of the early Germanic kings (ancestors of the Saxon Kings of England and the House of Normandy). These early Northern European kings were Pagan/Tribal... and as the kings of most pagan/tribal cultures do, they considered themselves descendents of their tribal Gods. (I have listed the Northern European Gods in Old English). These ancient genealogies were taken down in the Icelandic "Heimskringla" (Kings of Norway) by Snorri Sturluson, and in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle. Incidentally, our weekdays are named after our ancient Northern European deities (viz: Tuesday – Tiw (Tyr), Wednesday – Woden (Odin), Thursday – Thunor (Thor) and Friday – Frigga or Freya).

Note – I copied some of the following material directly from the sources with little editing, so there are some repeated names.

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<sup>47</sup> Revolutionary War pension file number.

## The Prime Stem

Gershom Bulkeley-Sarah Chauncey

|  
Thomas Treat-Dorothy Bulkeley

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Richard Treat-Susanna Woodbridge

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Ashbel Treat-Dorcas Waterman

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Lucinda Treat- Daniel Weller

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Ira Weller-Sally Winegar

|  
Leonard Weller-Lois Ellsworth

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Daniel V Weller-Minnie D Weller

|  
Ira S Weller-Adeline P Granger

|  
Donald I Weller-Dorothy M Lewis

|  
**Donald B Weller**

## Section I - Plantagenet Kings of England

1. Ingelger (d 888), Count of Anjou, m. Adele of Gatinois in 878  
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2. Foulques I (d 942), Count of Anjou, m. Roscille des Loches  
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3. Foulques II (d 960), Count of Anjou, m. Gerberge  
|
4. Geoffroi I (d 987), Count of Anjou, m. Adelaide of Vermandois  
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5. Foulques III (d 1040), Count of Anjou, m. Hildegarde (d 1046)  
|
6. Hermangarde of Anjou m. Geoffroi, Count of Gatinois  
|
7. Foulques IV (1043-1109), Count of Anjou, m. Bertrade de Montford  
|
8. Foulques V (1092-1142), Count of Anjou, King of Jerusalem  
|
9. Geoffroi 'Plantagenet' (1112-1151), Count of Anjou, m. Matilda of England  
|
10. **HENRY II** (1133-1189), King of England, m. **ELEANOR OF ACQUITAINE**  
|
11. **JOHN** (1167-1216), King of England, m. Isabelle  
|
12. **HENRY III** (1207-1272), King of England, m. Eleanore  
|
13. **EDWARD I** (1239-1307), King of England, m. Eleanore of Castile  
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14. Elizabeth (1282-1316), m. Humphrey de Bohun (1276-1322)  
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15. Eleanor de Bohun (d 1363), m. James Butler, Earl of Ormond  
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16. James Butler (1331-1382), Earl of Ormond, m. Elizabeth Darcy  
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17. James Butler (1361-1405), Earl of Ormond, m. Anne Welles  
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18. James Butler (1390-1452), Earl of Ormond, m. Elizabeth Beauchamp

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19. Elizabeth Butler (1420-1475), m. John Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury

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20. Sir Gilbert Talbot (1452-1518), m. Audrey Cotton

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21. Sir John Talbot (1485-1549), m. Margaret Troutbeck (1492-1521)

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22. Anne Talbot (b 1515), m. Thomas Needham (b 1510)

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23. Robert Needham (b 1535), m. Frances Aston

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24. Dorothy Needham (b 1570), m. Sir Richard Chetwood

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25. Grace Chetwood (1602-1669), m. Rev Peter Bulkeley (1583-1659)

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26. Gershom Bulkeley (1635-1713), m. Sarah Chauncey

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**PRIME STEM**

## Section II - House of Normandy Kings of England

1. Ragnvald (d 890), Jarl in More, m. Ragnhild  
|
  2. Gange-Rolf (d 927), Duke of Normandy, m. Popa  
|
  3. Guillaume (d 945), Duke of Normandy, m. Espriote  
|
  4. Richard I (933-996), Duke of Normandy, m. Gunnora  
|
  5. Richard II (d 1026), Duke of Normandy, m. Judith of Brittany  
|
  6. Robert I (d 1035), Duke of Normandy  
|
  7. **WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR** (1027-1087), King of England, m. Maud  
|
  8. **HENRY I** (1070-1135), King of England, m. Matilda of Scotland  
|
  9. Matilda (1102-1167), m. Geoffroi Plantagenet (1113-1151)  
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## Section III - Kings of Scotland

1. Kenneth I MacAlpin (d 859), King of Scots  
|
2. Constantine I (d 877), King of Scots  
|
3. Donald II (d 900), King of Scots  
|
4. Malcolm I (d 954), King of Scots  
|
5. Kenneth II (d 995), King of Scots  
|
6. Malcolm II (954-1034), King of Scots  
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7. Bethoc , m. Crinan the Thane (975-1045)  
|
8. Duncan I (1001-1040), King of Scots, m. Sibly  
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9. Malcolm III (1031-1093), King of Scots, m. Margaret of England  
|
10. Matilda (d 1118), m. Henry I (1070-1135), King of England  
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## Section III - Saxon Kings of England

1. Cerdic (c475-534) came as part of the Saxon Invasion  
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2. Cynric (c500-560)  
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3. Celin (c530-593)  
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4. Cuthwine (c560-597)  
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5. Cuthwulf (c580-630)  
|
6. Ceolwald (c610-660)  
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7. Cenred (c640-688)  
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8. Ingeld (c670-720)  
|
9. Eoppa (c700-750)  
|
10. Eafa (c730-780)  
|
11. Ealhmund (c760-810)  
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12. Egbert (d 839), King of Wessex, King of England, m. Raedburh  
|
13. Ethelwulf (d 858), King of England, m. Osburh  
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14. **ALFRED THE GREAT** (849-901), King of England, m.  
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15. Edward I (873-924), King of England, m. Eadgifu  
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16. Edmund I (920-946), King of England, m. 'Saint' Aelfgifu  
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17. Edgar (943-975), King of England, m. Aelfthryth (945-1000)  
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18. Ethelred II "The Unredy" (968-1016), King of England, m. Aelfflaed  
|
19. Edmund II (993-1016), King of England, m. Ealdgyth

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20. Edward (1016-1057), m. Agatha of Hungary

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21. Margaret (1045-1093), m. Malcolm III (1031-1093), King of Scots

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## Section II - Carolingians and Emperors of the West

1. St. Arnulf (582-640), Bishop of Metz, m. Dode  
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2. Adalgisel (605-685), m. Becga (615-694)  
|
3. Pippon 'of Heristal' (631-714), m. Alphaida  
|
4. Charles Martel (686-741), m. Hrotodus  
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5. Pippin I (714-768), King of France, m. Bertrade of Laon  
|
6. Charlemagne (742-814), Emperor in 800, m. Hildegard (759-783)  
|
7. Louis I (778-840), Emperor, m. Judith  
|
8. Charles (833-877), Emperor, m. Ermentrude of Orleans  
|
9. Louis II (844-879), Emperor, m. Adelaide  
|
10. Charles 'the Simple' (879-922), King of France, m. Eadgifu  
    daughter of Edward I, King of England  
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    (See No. 15 of Section IV)  
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11. Louis IV (919-954), King of France, m. Gerberge of Saxony  
|
12. Charles (953-991), Duke of Lorraine, m. Bonne of Ardenne  
|
13. Gerberge, m. Lambert I (d 1015), Count of Louvain  
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14. Lambert II (d 1054), Count of Louvain, m. Oda  
|
15. Henri II (d 1077), Count of Louvain, m. Adelheid  
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16. Godefroi I (d 1140), Duke of Lorraine, m. Ide  
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17. Godefroi II (d 1143), Count of Louvain, m. Luitgarde  
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18. Godefroi III (1142-1186), Count of Louvain, m. Margathe

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19. Henri I (d 1235), Duke of Brabant, m. Mathilde of Flanders

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20. Henry II (d 1248), Duke of Brabant, m. Maria of Saubia

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21. Mathilde of Brabant, m. Robert de France (1215-1250), Count of Artois

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22. Blanche d'Artois (d 1302), m. Edmund (1245-1296), Earl of Lancaster, son of King  
\_\_\_\_\_ | Henry III of England

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23. Henry (1281-1345), Earl of Lancaster, m. Maud de Chaworth

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24. Eleanor of Lancaster (d 1372), m. Richard FitzAlan, Earl of Arundel

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25. Richard FitzAlan (1346-1397), Earl of Arundel, m. Elizabeth de Bohun ( d 1385)

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26. Joan FitzAlan, m. William Beauchamp (d 1411), Baron of Abergavenny

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27. Elizabeth Beauchamp (d 1430), m. James Butler (1390-1452) Earl of Ormond

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## Section III - Emperors of the East

1. Alexius Comenus (1048-1118), Emperor of the East, m. Irene daughter of  
|                      Andronicus Ducas, King of Bulgaria

2. Theodora Comenus m. Constantinus Angelus

3. Andronicus Angelus m. Euphrosyne Castamonita

4. Isaac II Angelus (d 1204), Emperor of the East, m. Maria of Pannonia

|                      Emperor **FREDERICK BARBAROSSA**

5. Irene Angela m. Phillip II (1181-1208), German Emperor

6. Maria of Saubia (d 1240) m. Henri II (d 1248), Duke of Brabant

**GOTO # 20, SECTION V**

## Section III - Princes of Wales

1. Llewellyn (980-1023), Prince of North Wales, m. Angharat II, Queen of Powys in 994  
|
2. Griffith I (d 1063), Prince of North Wales, m. Ealdgyth of Mercia, widow of  
Harold II, last Saxon King of England  
|  
Leofric (d 1057), Earl of Mercia, m. Godgifu, the 'Lady  
| Godiva' of legend  
| Aelfgar  
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3. Trahaern of Arwystli (d 1081), Prince of North Wales, m. Nesta  
|
4. Llywarch (d 1129) m. Dyddgu of Builth  
|
5. Gladys m. Owain I. Gwynedh (d 1170), Prince of North Wales  
|
6. Iorwerth, Prince of North Wales, m. Maret of Powys-Vedoc  
|
7. Llewellyn (1173-1240), Prince of Wales, m. Tangwysl of Rhos  
|
8. Gladys of Wales (d 1251), m. Ralph Mortimer (d 1246) of Wigmore  
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9. Roger Mortimer (1231-1282) m. Maude Braose  
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10. Edmund Mortimer (1261-1304), Baron of Mortimer, m. Margaret  
de Fiennes in 1280  
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11. Roger Mortimer (1287-1330), Earl of March, m. Joan de Genevil  
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12. Katherine Mortimer (d 1371), m. Thomas Beauchamp (1308-1370),  
| \_\_\_\_\_ Earl of Warwick  
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13. William Beauchamp (d 1411), Baron Abergavenny, m. Joan FitzAlan  
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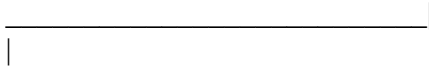
## Section IIII - Spanish Kings

The first Kings of Leon after the Moorish conquest claimed descent from the earlier rulers of the Visigothic race; and Turton, on the authority of Bethencourt, traces the line through St. Hermengild, and Theodosia, sister of St. Isidora, with female lines running back to Clovis, noted early King of the Franks, and to Theodoric, King of the Ostrogoths, and conqueror of Italy.

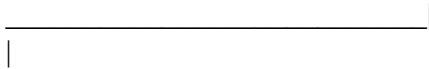
1. Fruela (d 760), Duke of Cantabria  
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2. Bermudo I (d 792), King of Leon, m. Usenda Nunilona  
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3. Ramiro I, King of Leon, m. Paterna  
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4. Orduno I (d 866), King of Leon, m. Nuna of Gascony  
|
5. Alfonso III (848-910), King of Leon, m. Ximema of Navarre  
|
6. Orduno II (d 924), King of Leon, m. Elvira Nunez  
|
7. Ramiro II (d 950), King of Leon, m. Urraca  
|
8. Orduno III (d 957), King of Leon, m. Elvira of Asturias  
|
9. Bermudo II (d 999), King of Leon, m. Elvira of Castile  
|
10. Alfonso V (d 1028), King of Leon, m. Elvira Valdes  
|
11. Sancha of Leon (d 1076), m. Fernando 'el Magno' (d 1065), King of Castile  
|
12. Alfonso VI (d 1109), King of Castile and Leon, m. Bereguela of Barcelona  
|
13. Sancho II (d 1158), King of Castile, m. Blanca of Navarre  
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- (From No.10 of Section I)  
|
- HENRY II**, King of England, m. **ELEANOR of ACQUITAINE**  
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14. Alfonso IX (d 1214), King of Castile, m. Eleanor Plantagenet

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15. Berengaria of Castile (d 1244), m. Alfonso IX (1166-1229), King of Leon



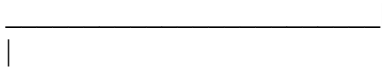
16. Berengaria of Leon m. Jean de Brienne (d 1237), King of Jerusalem



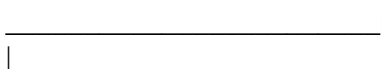
17. Jean de Brienne (d 1296) m. Jeanne de Chateaudun



18. Blanche de Brienne m. Guillaume II, Seigneur de Fiennes



19. Margaret de Fiennes m. Edmund Mortimer (1261-1304), Baron Mortimer  
in 1280



**GOTO # 10, SECTION VII**



## Section IX - Early Kings of Scotland and Ireland

Lines 170 and 175 revised by Prof. David H. Kelley, University of Calgary, Alberta.

Line 170 (Each succ. generation, child of preceding)

1. ERCC, king of Dalriada, in Northern Ireland, son of Eochaid Muinremur, King of Dalriada, d. 474. (Annals of the Four Masters). Several sons including Loarn and Fergus.
2. FERGUS, established an Irish kingdom of Dalriada in Argyle, now Scotland. Ruled (for three years ?) in succession to his brother, Loarn, at an uncertain date 498-501?). He has sometimes been confused with Ercc, a son of Loarn's daughter.
3. DOMONGART, apparently briefly King of Dalriada in Scotland, at an uncertain date for a short time following his father's death. According to Book of Leinster (12th cent.) and Book of Ballymoxe (14th cent.), he m. Feldelm Foltchain, dau. of Brion, son of Eochaid Mugmedon. Brion was a half-brother of the famous Niall of the Nine Hostages. This marriage is in good agreement with the revised chronology of Carney (Studies in Irish Literature and History) for the fifth century, which puts the death of Niall at about 542 A.D., and the death of Patrick about 490 A.D.
4. GABRAN. He and his son are both called, in Welsh sources, "the Treacherous". Welsh pedigrees make him a son of Dyfnwal Hen, allegedly of the line of Ceretic Guletic, regarded by later Welsh writers as an important ruler in northern Britain. According to Welsh sources, his wife was Lleian, dau. of Brychan, the ruler who gave his name to Brecknock.
5. AEDAN. Details of his life and those of his children and grandchildren are well attested in the near-contemporary life of St. Columba, by Adamnan. Died about 608 A.D., after ruling Dalriada in Scotland for about 37 years.
6. EOCHU BUIDE (sometimes EOCHHAID BUIDE), a younger son of Aedan, succeeded his father as his brothers had been killed, d. ca. 630. Also called King of the Picts.
7. DOMNALL BRECC, killed at the battle of Strathcarron, prob. about 642 A.D. He is apparently the last king of Dalriada known to early Welsh tradition.
8. DOMONGART, did not reign.
9. EOCHAD II, King of Dalriada, killed about 697 A.D. (aft. ruling three years?).
10. EOCHAD III, King of Dalriada, about 721-733.
11. AED FIND, "the White", King of Dalriada, d. 778, aft. ruling 30 years.
12. EOCHAD, "the Poisonous", King of Dalriada, 781 ff.
13. ALPIN, slain in Galloway, ca. 837.
14. CINAED. This is the famous Kenneth MacAlpin, King of the Picts and Scots, 843-858. (For more details on generations 1-13, see also H. Pirie-Gordon, "Succession of the Kingdom of Strathclyde", The Armorial vol. I pp. 35-40, 79-87, 143-148, 192-196; vol. II 9-14, 92-102 with cited authorities. This reference also provides the descent to Kenneth MacAlpin of the lines of the Kings of Strathclyde and of the Picts.)
15. CAUSANTIN (CONSTANTINE), King of Scots, 862, d. 877, slain in battle by the Norse.
16. DOMNALL King of Scots, 889, killed 900.
17. MAEL-COLUIM (MALCOLM), King of Scots, 943, killed by the men of Moray, 954.

18. CINAED (KENNETH), King of Scots, 971, killed 995 by his own men. (Berchan's Prophecy indicates that his wife was a Leinster woman).
19. MAEL COLUIM (MALCOLM II), King of Scots, 25 Mar. 1005-1034; fought a battle in 1008 at Carham with Uchtred (d. 1016), son of Waltheof, Earl of the Northumbrians, and overcame the Danes, 1017; published a code of laws; was murdered, 25 Nov. 1034. "1034 Malcolm the son of Kenneth, a most victorious king, reigned 30 years." Malcolm king of Scots died 1034. (Ritson II 104-109; Dunbar I 280; ASC; at this point the New Revised Complete Peerage (G.E. Cokayne, vols. I-XII pts. I & 2) and the Scots Peerage (Sir James Balfour Paul, 9 vols., 1904-1914) begin the list of Scots kings. CP IX 704; SP II; CP X, Ap. A, p. 9 shows Malcolm MacKenneth had 3 daus: Bethoc; Donada m. Sigurd II, Earl of Orkney, and (7) Anleta. See also Marjorie Anderson, Kings & Kingship in Early Scotland).
20. BETHOC (BEATRIX), m. 1000, Crinan the Thane (also called Albanach or Grimus), b. 978, d. 1045, Lay Abbot of Dunkeld, Governor of the Scots Islands. "1045. A battle between the Scots themselves, where fell Crinan abbot of Duncaillen." (Dunbar 4, 28; Ritson II 116; CP IV 504, IX 704; SP II).
21. DUNCAN I MAC CRINAN, King of Scots, 1034-1040; murdered by Macbeth near Elgin, 14 Aug. 1040; m. a dau. of Siward, Danish Earl of Northumbria. He besieged Durham, 1035. "1034. Duncan, the son of Crinan, abbot of Dunkeld, and Bethoc, daughter of Malcolm, the son of Kenneth, reigned six years." Now being on solid ground, with the backing of CP and SP, we leave Ritson's Annals of the Scots. The above unbroken succession of the kings of the Scots from Fergus to Malcolm II is thus soundly and convincingly authenticated. (Dunbar 12-13, 280; Ritson II 111 116; CP IV 504 note b, IX 704; SP II, III 240).
22. MALCOLM III CANMORE, King of Scots 1058-1093, b. 1031, crowned at Scone, 17 Mar. 1057/8, slain while besieging Alnwick Castle, 13 Nov. 1093; m. (1) 1059, Ingibiorg, dau. of Earl Finn Arnason, and wid of Thorfill Sigurdson, Earl of Orkney, m. (2) Dunfermline, 1068/9, MARGARET (1-22), St. Margaret of Scotland, d. 16 Nov. 1093, dau. of Prince Edward the Exile, and a descendant of Alfred the Great, Clovis I, Cerdic, and perhaps Hengist, and ancestress of the royal line of England. (CP V 736, VII 641-642; SP I 1; Dunbar 25-34, 280-281. Generations 12-21: Lang (1901), I 56-57. For the whole line above the following sources are given by Ritson. Generations 2-20; Cronica regum Scottorum; Nomina regum Scot. et Pict.; Annals of Tigernach (d.1080, cf. Roderic O'Flaherty, Ogygia, published in Latin, 1685, in English, 1793, pp. 477-478); Duan, a Gaelic or Irish poem, ca. 1050. Generations 4-20: Annalles Ultonianses (Annals of Ulster), a faithful chronology of great antiquity but uncertain date. Generations 11-20: Cronica de Mailros (Chronide of Melrose). Generations 12-22: William of Malmesbury (d. aft. 1142), 56; ASC; Florence of Worcester (d. 1118). Generations 13-17: Cronica de origine antiquorum Pictorum et Scottorum, ends 994, written at the time of Kenneth II. The Chronicon elegiacwn extends to generation 20. Generations 16-20: Historia de Dunelmensis ecclesia, pp. 156-178 (by Turgotus, d. 1115, or Simon of Durham, d. 1130); Chronicle of Innisfallen; Synchronisms of Flan of Bute (d. 1056); Scala Chronica, 1365).

### **GOTO # 9, SECTION III**

## Section X - Riparian Branch of The Merovingian House

1. CLOVIS THE RIPARIAN, Frankish King of Cologne, living 420, kinsman of Clovis I.
2. CHILDEBERT, King of Cologne, living 450.
3. SIGEBERT THE LAME, King of Cologne, murdered 509, by his own son at the instigation of COVIS I, King of the Salic Franks, 481-511.
4. CLODERIC the Parricide, King of Cologne, murdered 509, by agents of his kinsman, Clovis I, King of the Salic Franks. The identity of his wife is uncertain.
5. MUNDERIC, of Vitry-en-Perthois, very young in 509, when his father was murdered; revolted against Thierry I, who killed him.
6. ST. GONDOLFUS, Bp. of Tongres, consecrated 599 (brother of Bodegeisel I). He was almost certainly father of Bodegeisel II (gen.7), not Bodegeisel I as shown in earlier editions. (Correction by Prof. Kelley, see NEHCR 101:110-111).
7. BODEGEISEL II, m. Oda, a Suevian.
8. SAINT ARNULF, b. ca. 13 Aug. 582, Mayor of the Palace and tutor of Dagobert, Bishop of Metz 612, d. 16 Aug. 640; m. abt. 596, Dode (Clothilde), who became a nun at Treves 612. (They were the parents of St. Clodulf, Bishop of Metz ca. 650, d. 690).
9. DUKE ANSGISE, b. 602, Mayor of the Palace to Siegbert, 632, son of Dagobert, d. 685; m. bef. 639, St. Begga, d. 694, dau. of Pepin of Landen, Mayor of the Palace in Austrasia, d. 694, and his wife Itta, presumed dau. of Arnoldus, Bsp. of Metz, son, it is said, of ANSBERTUS, the Senator (180-5).
10. PEPIN OF HERISTAL, Mayor of the Palace in Austrasia, d. 714; by concubine, Aupais, he was father of Charles Martel.
11. CHARLES MARTEL (50-11,191-11), b.689, Mayor of the Palace in Austrasia, victor over the Saracens at Poitiers, 732, d. 741; m. (1) Rotrou, d. 724, sister of a Wido, identified without proof by the Abbe Chaume as son of St. Lievin, Bishop of Treves.
12. PEPIN THE SHORT (50-12), b. 714, Mayor of the Palace, deposed the last of the Faineant (Merovingian) kings and became himself the first king of the Franks of the second race, 751-768, d. 768; m. Bertha, d. 783, dau. of Count Canbert of Laon.
13. CHARLEMAGNE (50-13), b. 2 Apr. 747, King of France 768-814, crowned Holy Roman Emperor, 25 Dec. 800, one of the great men in history, d. Aix la Chapelle, 28 Jan. 813/4; m. ca. 771, HILDEGARDE (182-5), b. ca. 758, d. 30 Apr. 783, dau. of Count Geroud of Swabia. (Generations 1-13: NEHGR 98:304-306, and corrected in 101:109-112 charts, etc.; Boston Evening Transsnpt, 23 Jan. 1936 and 20 May 1937, citing J. Depoin: *Orandes Figures Monocales au Temps Merovingiens*, in *Revue Mabillon*, XI (1921), 245-258; XII (1922) 13-15, 105-118; Cambridge

**GOTO # 6, SECTION V**

## Section XI - Early Germanic Kings, Part One

1. Odin (Woden), of Asgard, and Frigg
2. Skjold, of Hleithra, Denmark, King of the Danes; b. c237; md Gefion, b. c241.
3. Fridlif Skjoldsson, of Hleithra, Denmark.
4. Frodi Fridleifsson, of Hleithra, Denmark; b. c281.
5. Fridleif Frodasson, of Hleithra, Denmark; b. c303.
6. Havar Fridleifsson, of Denmark; b. c325.
7. Frodi Havarsson, of Denmark; b. c347.
8. Vermund Frodasson, of Denmark; b. c366.
9. Olaf Vermundsson, of Denmark; b. c391.
10. Frodi Olafsson, of Denmark; b. c433.
11. Fridleif Frodasson, of Denmark; b. c456.
12. Frodi Fridleifsson, of Denmark; b. c479.
13. Halfdan Frodasson, of Denmark (see also 240-49); b. c503; md Sigris.
14. Helgi Halfdansson, of Denmark; b. c528; md Olaf "the Mighty," b. c540.
15. Yrsa Helgasson (324-48).

**GOTO # 18, SECTION XI, PART 3**

## Early Germanic Kings, Part Two

1. **Odin (Woden)**, of **Asgard**, Asia; b. c215; md (1) **Frigg**, b. c219;
2. **Beldig** , (**Balder**) of Scandinaviab. c243; md **Nanna** of Scandinavia, b. c247; dau of **Gewar**, King of Norway.
3. **Brand** of Scandinavia, b. c271.
4. **Frithogar**, of ancient Saxony; b. c299.
5. **Freawine**, of ancient Saxony; b. c327.
6. **Wig**, of ancient Saxony; b. c355.
7. **Gewis**, of ancient Saxony; b. c383.
8. **Elsa** (male), of ancient Saxony; b. c411.
9. **Elesa** (**Elera**) (male), of ancient Saxony; b. c439.
10. **Cerdic**, of ancient Saxony, King of West Saxons, 519-534; invaded Hampshire in 496; b. c467; d. 534.
11. **Creoda**, Prince of Wessex; b. c493. NOTE: Some authorities, including ES II:77, omit this generation.
12. **Cynric**, King of West Saxons, 534-560; b. c525; d.560
13. **Ceawlin**, King of West Saxons, 560-593;and **Bretwala** (King of Kings) 560-572; b. c547; d. 593.
14. **Cuthwine**, Under-ruler of Wessex, b. c564; d.584, Battle of Barbery Hill.
15. **Cutha** (or **Cuthwulf**), Under-ruler of Wessex, b. before 593, Wessex.
16. **Ceolwald** of Wessex, Under-ruler of Wessex, b. c622, Wessex; liv 688.
17. **Cenred**, Under-ruler of Somerset, occ.644, Wessex; liv 694.
18. **Ingild**, b. c680, Wessex; d. 718; d. 726.
19. **Eoppa** of Wessex, d. 718; d. 726.
20. **Eafa**, b. c732, Wessex.
21. **Eahmund** (**Edmund**), King of Kent, 784-786; b. c758, Wessex.
22. **Egbert** "the Great," Under-King of Kent, 784-786; King of Wessex, 802; King of England, 827-836; b.775, Wessex; d. 4 Feb 839, Wessex; md **Redburga** (**Raedburh**); b. 9.c788. NOTE: The official male line for British royalty starts with Egbert (Gen. 41) and extends to Edward the Confessor; the female line extends to the present time.
23. **Aethelwulf**, King of Wessex and Kent, King of England, 839-858; b. c806, Wessex; d. 13 Jan 858, England; He visited Rome in 839; md (1) **Osburh** (mother of Gen. 39 below); annulled 853; b. c810, Wessex; d. after 876; dau of **Oslac**, Royal Cup Bearer (**Princerna Regis**) of England. He md (2) 1 Oct 856, **Judith** (250-38), Princess of France, dau of **Charles II** "the Bald" (171-39). **Oslac** is called "a descendent of **Wihgar**, nephew of **Cerdic**" who ruled the Isle of Wight early in the 6th Century.
24. **Alfred the Great**, King of England, 871 -899; and Wessex; b. 849, Wantage, Berkshire, England; d. 26 Oct 899, England; md 869, **Ealhswith** of **Mercia** (238-39); b. c852, **Mercia**, England; d. 904.
25. **Edward** "the Elder," King of England, 899-924; King of Wessex; b. 875, Wessex; d. July 924, **Ferrington**; md (3) 919, Berkshire, England, **Eadgifu** (**Edgiva**) of **Kent**, b. c896, **Kent**; d. 25 Aug 968; dau **Sigehelm**, **Earldorman** of **Kent** (d. after 962). **Edward** was a **Bretwala** (King of Kings).
26. **Edmund I** "the Deed Doer," King of England, 940-946; b. c920; murdered by a robber, 26 May 946, **Pucklechurch**; md (1) **St. Alfgifu** (**Elgiva**) (mother of Gen.36); d. 944; md (3) **Helphthryth** (**Ethelned**) of **Damerham**, d. after 975; dau of **Alfgar**.
27. **Edgar** "the Peaceful," King of England, 959-975; b. 943, Wessex; d. 8 July 975; md (3) 965; **Elfrida**, b. 945, **Devonshire**; d. a nun, c1000; widow of **Eathelwold**,

Earldorman of East Anglia; dau of Ordgar, Earldorman of Devonshire, and wife, Wulfrith.

28. Aethelred (Ethelred) II “the Unready,” of Wessex, King of England, 979-1016; b. c968; d. 23 Apr 1016, London; md (I) Aelfifu (Elgiva) (342-35).
29. Edmund “Ironside,” of Wessex; chosen King of England, April, 1016; b. c989, Wessex; d. London; md (2) Aug 1015, Ealdgyth of Northumbria (mother of Gen. 33 below); dau of Morcor, High Reeve of Northumbria and Eadgyth (22-34). Ealdgyth md (I) Siegfeth, Earldorman and High Reeve of the Danes of the seven boroughs.

**GOTO # 19, SECTION 4**

## Early Germanic Kings, Part Three

1. **Njard**, King of the Swedes; of Nortun, Sweden; b. c214.
2. **Yngvi-Frey** of Uppsala, Sweden, King of Sweden; b. c235; md **Gerð** Gymersson of Uppsala, b. c239; dau of Gymer of Scandinavia, b. c214; and Orboda of Berg, Scandinavia; b. c218.
3. **Fjolnir Yngvi-Freysson**, of Uppsala, Sweden; b. c256; d. Hleithra, Denmark.
4. **Svegdi Fjolnarsson**, b. c277, Uppsala, Sweden; md **Vana**.
5. **Vanlandi Svegdasson**, b. c298, Uppsala, Sweden; md **Driva Snaersson**, Princess of Finland; b. c302, Finland; dau of **Snaer**, King of Finland.
6. **Visbur Vanlandasson**, b. c319, Uppsala, Sweden.
7. **Domaldi Visbursson**, b. c340, Uppsala, Sweden.
8. **Domar Domaldasson**, b. c361, Sweden; md **Drott Danpsson**.
9. **Dyggvi Domarsson**, b. c382, Sweden.
10. **Dag Dyggvasson**, b. c403, Sweden.
11. **Agni Dagsson**, b. c424, Sweden; md **Skjalfr Frostasson**, b. c428, Finland.
12. **Alrek Agnasson**, b. c445, Sweden; md **Dagreid Dagsson**, dau **Dag**.
13. **Yngvi Alreksson**, b. c466, Sweden.
14. **Jorund Yngvasson**, b. c487, Sweden.
15. **Aun Jorundsson** of Sweden, b. c509.
16. **Egil Aunsson**, b. c530, Sweden.
17. **Ottar Egilsson**, b. c551, Sweden.
18. **Adils Ottarsson**, b. c572, Sweden; md **Yrsa Helgasson** (324-48).
19. **Eystein Adilsson**, b. c594, Sweden.
20. **Ingvar Eysteinsson**, b. c616, Sweden.
21. **Braut-Onund Ingvarsson**, b. c636, Sweden.
22. **Ingjald Braut-Onundson** "ill-ruler," King of Uppsala in Sweden; the last Fray-born pagan sacred "peace king" with human sacrifice in his own family; b. c660; md **Gauthild**, dau of **Algout Gautreksson**.
23. **Olaf Ingjaldsson** "Trekalia" (tree-hewer); King of Vermaland in Sweden; sacrificed his own people in time of famine; the last Yngling ruler of Uppsala; settled in West Sweden; d. c710; md **Solveig Halfdansson**, b. c684; dau of **Halfdan "Guldand"** (gold tooth) of Sweden.
24. **Halfdan Olafsson** "Huitbein" (white leg), King of the Uplanders of Sweden, King of Salver and Vestfold; conquered Roumarike; founded the pagan temple at Skiringssal, 8th century; md **Asa Eysteinsson**, dau of **Eystein "Hardrade"** (the severe), King of the Uplands, and his wife **Solveig Halfdansson**. See note below.
25. **Gudrod Halfdansson** "Mikillati" (the magnificent), King of Vestfold and Roumarike; ruled in Norway and in Denmark; probably the "Godfrey the Proud" (and so identified by Moncreiffe) of the Franks who opposed the Emperor Charlemagne; b. c738, Vestfold, Norway; killed 810; md (2) **Asa** (mother of Gen. 39); dau of **Harold "Rids Keg"** (red lips), King of Agder. He md (1) **Alfhilda**, dau of **Alfheim**, ruler of Vingulmark. See note below.
26. **Olaf II Gudrodsson**, b. c770, Norway; d. 840.
27. **Rognvald Olafsson** (same as 295-39), b. c790, Jutland, Norway; d. 850.
28. **Aseda Rognvaldsson** (fem.), b. c812, Maer, Norway; md **Eystein Ivarsson** (Eistain Glumra) (44-39), b. 800/810; son of **Ivar**, Jarl of Uplanders of Norway.

29. Rognvald Eysteinnsson "the Wise," Jarl of More; a Norwegian Viking; b. c830, Maer, Norway; d. c890, Maer, Norway; md Rognhild (Hildir) Hrolfsson, b. c848, Norway; dau of Hrolf "Nefja."
30. Rollo (Rollon, Ranger Rolf), 1<sup>st</sup> Duke of Normandy, Count of Rouen; conquered Normandy; b. c870, Maer, Norway; d. 927-932; md (2) 891, Poppa de Bayeux, Duchess of Norway; b. c872, Bayeux, France; dau Berenger de Bayeux, Count of Bayeux; d. before 930; and N.N. of Rennes.
31. William I "Longsword," Duke of Normandy; b. c900, Normandy; murdered 17 Dec 943, France; md (1) Sprote de Bretagne "Danish Wife" (mother of Gen. 33); a Breton captive; md (2) 940, Luitgard de Vermandois, b. c915/920; d. c977; dau of Heribert II, Count of Blois and Chartres.
32. Richard I, "the Fearless," Duke of Normandy; b. c933, Fecamp, France; d. 20 Nov 996, Fecamp; md after 962, (1) Emma (Agnes), b. c943; d. 968, dau of Hugh le Grand, Count of Paris; md 978, Gunnora (Gonnor) de Crepon (89-33), b. c936; d. 1031, France; dau of Herbastus de Crepon, Forester of Arques.
33. Richard II "the Good," Duke of Normandy; b.c958, Normandy France; d. 28 Aug 1027, Fecamp, France; md 1000, Judith of Rennes (Brittany) (167-33).
34. Robert I "the Devil," Duke of Normandy; a Crusader; b.c.1000, Normandy; d. 22 July 1035, Nicaea, Bithynia, Turkey, (md) Herleve (Harlette de Falais), b. cl 003, dau Fulbert of Falais, a tanner, and Doda (Dode), a concubine. For Herleve's marriage to Herlevin de Conteville see 160-32.
35. William I the Conqueror (See also 81-31), Duke of Normandy, King of England, 1066-1087; b. 1027, Falais, Calvados, France; d. 9 Sept 1087, Rouen, France; bur at Caen; md 1050/51, Maud (Matilda) of Flanders (141-31).

## **GOTO # 7, SECTION II**



## Section XII - Merovingian and Capetian Kings of France, Part One

(From David H. Kelley in *NEHGR* 101:109-112).

1. DAGOBERT II, King of Austrasia 676-680. (Generations I to 10 (questionable and omitted): Larousse, Hist. de France, 1 49).
2. ADELA, accepted by Eckhardt as dau. of Dagobert II but believed by Hlawitscha to be dau. of Hugobert and Irma, mother of Aubri I, Count of Blois. (Identification of Adela's parents depends on a forged charter.)
3. AUBRI I, Count of Blois, son of Adela and father of Aubri II.
4. AUBRI II, Count of Blois, son of Aubri I and father of Theidlindis.
5. THEIDLINDIS, dau. of Aubri II, Count of Blois; m. Count Gainfroi, fl. 795, son of Mainier, Count of Sens, Duke of Austrasia 791-796, d. 800, and his wife, a dau. of Duke Haudre.
6. GISELBERT, Count in the Massgau (the valley of the Meuse river) 839-342; prob. m. a sister of Echard, Count of Hesbaye.
7. GISELBERT, Count of Darnau 846-863; m. HELLETRUDE of Lorraine (also called Ermengarde), dau. of the Emperor LOTHAIR I (140-15).
8. REGNIER I (140-17), b. ca. 850, fl. 877-886, d. aft. 25 Oct. 915, bef. 19 Jan. 915/6, Count of Hainaut, lay Abbot of Echternach (Luxembourg) 897-915; m. (1) HERSENT, dau. of CHARLES 11 (148-15); m. (2) Alberade, d. 916 (of Mons ?). (Generations 10-18: G A. Moriarty, in TAG 26:188-189, 28:23-25; Chaume I 548-549)
9. REGNIER 11 (son by first wife), b. ca. 890, d. 932, Count of Hainaut; m. Adelaide, dau. of Richard of Burgundy.
10. GISELBERT (140-18) (son by first wife), d. 2 Oct. 939, Duke of Lorraine, lay Abbot of Echternach 915-939; m. 929, Gerberga, d. 5 May 984, dau. of HENRY I (141-18), the Fowler, Emperor of Germany. (Ibid ). (See **Merovingian and Capetian Kings Of France, Part Three, Number 3 for Henry I**)

From these two brothers are descended the later kings of England, Scotland, France, Spain, Portugal, many of the German emperors, the Dukes of Brabant, Burgundy, Warwick, Northumberland, and Lorraine, the Earls of Chester, Clare, and Pembroke, the Counts of Roucy, Vermandois, Barcelona, Provence, Nevers, Poitou, Burgundy, and Savoy, and the families of Cantelou, Coudenay, Zouche, and many others.

**GOTO # 3, SECTION XII, PART 2**

## Merovingian and Capetian Kings of France, Part Two

1. ERMENGARDE of Lorraine; m. 846, Count GISELBERT (240-16).
2. RECNIER I, d. aft. 25 Oct. 915, bef. 19 Jan 916, Count of Hainaut; m. (2) Alberade of Mons; m. (1) HERSENT of France, dau. of CHARLES II (148-15). (1<sup>st</sup> mar. ref.: Abbe Chaume, *Les Origines du duche de bourgogne* 1 549).
3. GISELBERT (stated by the Abbe Chaume to be son of Hersent), d. 939, Duke of Lorraine; m. GERBERGS OF SAXONY (142-18), d. 5 May 984. (She m. (2) 939, LOUIS IV, d'Outre-Mer (148-18)). **(See Merovingian and Capetian Kings Of France, Part Three, Number 3 for father, Henry I)**
4. GERBERGA of Lorraine, b. ca. 935; m. ALBERT I (50-19), the Pious, b. ca. 920, d. 987/88, Count de Vermandois.
5. HERBERT III, b. ca. 955, d. ca. 1000, Count de Vermandois; m. Ermengarde, dau. of Reinald, Count of Bar.
6. OTHO, b. ca. 1000, d. 25 May 1045, Count de Vermandois; m. Parvie.
7. HERBERT IV, b. ca. 1032, d. ca. 1080, Count de Vermandois; m. Adela de Vexin, dau. of Raoul III, the Great, Count of Valois, Vexin, etc.
8. ADELAIDE DE VERMANDOIS, d. ca. 1120, Countess de Vermandois and Valois; m. HUGH MAGNUS (53-23), d. 1101, Duke of France, etc. (CP X 351).
9. ISABEL DE VERMANDOIS (50-24, 53-24), d. 13 Feb. 1131, Countess of Leicester; m. (1) 1096, Sir Roben de Beaumont, Earl of Leicester, b. ca. 1049, d. 5 June 1118; m. (2) ca. 1118, William de Warenne, d. 1138, Earl of Surrey. (CP IV 670 chan iii, VII 520, 523-526, 737, X 351. Generations 13-15: Larousse, *Histoire de France*, 1 79 chan; Voltaire, *Oeuvres* (1827), vol. 33, *Annales de l'Empire* 11, *Catalogue des Empereurs*, 381-383, and for many other lines covered in this section, see Voltaire, *Oeuvres*, vol 20, *Essai sur les Moeurs*, passim, but verify details. Generations 13-16: Boston Evening Transcript, 9 Nov.1927, Note 2257, by D.LJ. Part X Carolingians. Generations 16-19: Ibid Pan XV Brabant. Generations 19-24: Ibid Pan IX Vermandois; see also refs. end of Line 50; and Moriarty, *The Plantagenet Ancestry*)

## Merovingian and Capetian Kings of France, Part Three

1. LUDOLPH, b. ca. 816, d. 6 Sep. 864, Duke of Saxony 859; m. Oda.
2. OTTO, the Illustrious, b. ca. 836, d. 30 Nov. 912, Duke of Saxony, m. Hedwig, d. 24 Dec. 903 (correction supplied by Robt. Stimmel). (*Charlernagne & His World* (Heer), p. 226, shows Otto's wife as dau. (illeg.) of Arnulf, King of Germany, Emp. ca. 863-99, & Oda of Bavaria; Arnulf was son of Carloman, King of Bavaria (ca. 828-80) & Litwinde; Carloman was son of Louis II "the German", King of the East Franks (ca. 805-76) and Emma of Bavaria. Louis was son of LOUIS I "the Fair" (148-14). See Brandenburg for Arnulf's ancestry; however, Brandenburg shows no such dau. for Arnulf. Isenburg shows Hedwig as dau. of Henrich, d. 886, Markgraf of the Netherlands. Saillot says Otto's wife was Hedwig, dau. of Henri, Comte de la Marche. Moriarty says Hedwig d. 24 Dec. 903, does not identify parents.).
3. HENRY 1, the Fowler, b. 876, d. Memleben, 2 Jub 936, Duke of Saxony, King of the Saxons 912-936; m. (2) Mechtilde, dau. of Count Dietrich of Ringelheim. (CCN 495). Children include Gisekbert (**SEE Merovingian and Capetian Kings Of France, Part One, Number 10, and Part Two , Number 3**)
4. HEDWIG OF SAXONY, m. HUGH MAGNUS (53-19, 101-19), d. June 956, Count of Paris. (CCN 517).
5. HUGH CAPET, b. aft. 939, d. 24 Oct. 996, King of France 987-996, first of the Capetian kings of France; m. ADEIAIDE OF POITOU (144A-20). (CCN 517).

**GOTO # 3, SECTION XII, PART 4**

## **Merovingian and Capetian Kings of France, Part Four**

1. ROBERT I (48-18), Duke of France, chosen king 922, d. 15 June 923; m. (2) Beatrix de Vermandois, dau. of HERBERT I (50-17), Count of Vermandois.
2. HUGH MAGNUS, d. June 956, Count of Paris; m. (3) HEDWIC (141-19), dau. HENRY I, The Fowler (141-18), King of the Saxons.
3. HUGH CAPET, b. aft. 939, d. 24 Oct. 996, Count of Paris 956-996, King of France 987-996, first of the Capetian kings of France; m. ADELAIDE OF POITOU (144A-20).
4. ROBERT II, the Pious, b. Orleans, 985, d. Meulan, 20 July 1031, King of France, 996-1031; m. (1) bef. 988 ROSELA (or SUSANNA) (146-19) as (2) husb.; repudiated 992; m. (2) 995 Berthe, repudiated 998, d. 1001, wid. of Eudes, Count of Blois, dau. Conrad, King of Burgundy; m. (3) 1001/2, CONSTANCE OF PROVENCE (141A-21) (variously styled of Arles and of Toulouse), d. 25 July 1032, dau. William, Count of Provence & Adelaide of Anjou (dau. Fulk II).
5. HENRY I, by (3), b. 1006, d. 4 Aug. 1060, King of France 1031-1060; m. (3) 20 Jan. 1051, ANNE OF KIEV (241-6), d. aft. 1075. **(For ancestors of Anne of Kiev See Princes of Russia pg. 236)**
6. PHILIP I, b. 1053, d. Meulan 29 July 1108, bur. Abbaye St-Benoit-sur-Loire, King of France 1060-1108, Count of Paris; m. (1) 1072, Bertha of Holland, b. ca. 1055, d. Montreuil-sur-Mer early 1094, dau. of Florent 1, d. 1061, Count of Holland, by his wife, Genrude, d. 1113, dau. of Bernard 11, d. 1059, Duke of Saxony. (Isenburg, Book II, Table II (1984)).
7. LOUIS VI, the Fat, b. 1081, d. Chateau Bethizy, Paris, 1 Aug. 1137, King of France 1108-1137, Crusader; m. (2) Paris, ca. 1115, Adelaide of Savoy, b. ca. 1092, d. 18 Nov. 1154, dau. of Humbert II, d. 1133, Count of Maurienne and Savoy, by Gisela, d. 1133, dau. of WILLIAM I (132-24), d. 1087, Count of Burgundy, by his wife, Stephanie. (Isenburg, cit.)
8. LOUIS VII, the Young, b. 1120, d. Paris 18 Sep. 1180, bur. Notre-Dame-de-Barbeau, Fontainebleau, King of France 25 Dec. 1137-1180; m. (1) Bordeaux 22/25 July 1137, ELEANOR OF AQUITAINE (110-26), divorced 1152, d. 1204 (she m. (2) Henry II of England); m. (2) Orleans 1153/4, Constance of Castile, d. 4 Oct. 1160, bur. St. Denis, dau. of Alfonso VII, King of Castile and Leon; m. (3) 18 Oct. 1160, ALIX OF CHAMPAGNE (137-25), b. ca. 1140, d. Paris 24 June 1206, bur. Abbaye de Potigny.
9. PHILIP II Augustus (son of Louis and Alix), b. Gonesse 22 Aug. 1165, d. Mantes 14 July 1223, bur. St. Denis, King of France 1180-1223, Count of Artois; Crusader; m. (1) Bapaume 28 Apr. 1180, ISABELLA OF HAINAUT (163-28), b. Valenciennes Apr. 1170, d. Paris 15 Mar. 1190, bur. Notre-Dame, Countess of Artois.
10. LOUIS VIII, the Lion, b. 1187, d. Montpensier, Auvergne, 8 Nov. 1226, King of France 1223-1226; m. 1200, BLANCHE OF CASTILE (113-28), d. 1253.
11. LOUIS IX, "Saint Louis," b. Poissy, 25 Apr. 1215, d. near Tunis, 25 Aug. 1270, King of France 1226-1270, Crusader; m. Marguerite of Provence, d. 1285, dau. of RAYMOND IV BERENGER (111-29), Count of Provence. (See Joinville, Chronicle of the Crusade of St. Louis, for an account of his life).
12. PHILIP III, the Bold, b. 1245, d. Perpignan. 1285, King of France 1270-1285.

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1. ALFONSO VII, b. 1103, d. 21 Aug. 1157, King of Castile and Leon; m. (1) by July 1124 as (2) husb., Berenguela of Barcelona, d. 3 Feb. 1148/19, dau. of Raymond Beringer III, Marquis of Barulona, and Dulce or Aldonza, dau. Gilben, Vicomte de Carlat, heiress of Provence; m. (2) July 1152 as (1) husb. RICHILDE OF POLAND (147-27). (CCN 38; Moriany 81, 108).
2. SANCHO III, child by (1), d. 1158 King of Castile, m. BLANCHE OF NAVARRE (113A-26). (CCN37;EB25:544j).
3. ALFONSO VIII, "the Good", b. 1155, d. 1214, King of Castile 1158-1214, m. 1169, ELEANOR OF ENGLAND (110-27), b. 1161, d. 1214. (CCN 37; EB 25:5440 545).
4. BLANCHE OF CASTILE, d. 1253; m. 1200, LOUIS VIII (101-27), b. 1187, d. 1226, King of France. (CP VII 386). **(SEE Merovingian and Capetian Kings Of France, Part Four, Number 10)**
5. ROBERT, Count of Anois, b. 1216, d. 1250; m. 1237, MATILDA OF BRABANT (45-29). (CP VII 386. Generations 22-29: Tunon).

**GOTO # 21, SECTION V**

## Princes of Russia

1. RURIK, prob. a Viking, Grand Prince of Kiev, d. 879.
2. IGOR, Grand Prinu of Kiev, d. 947; m. 903, St. Olga, d. 969.
3. SVATISLAV I, Grand Prince of Kiev, d. 973; m. Maloucha.
4. ST. VLADIMIR, Grand Prince of Kiev, d. 15 July 1015; m. aft. 1011, a dau. (d. 14 Aug. 1014) of Kuno, Count of Ohningen, by Richilde, dau. of OTTO I, the Great (147-19); m. also Rogneide, dau. of Rognald of Polotzk.
5. DOBRONIEGA (dau. of St. Vladimir by the dau. of Kuno), b. aft. 1011, d.1087; m. 1038 CASIMIR I (147-23), b. 28 July 1016, d. 28 Nov: 1058, King of Poland.
6. JAROSLAV I (son of St. Vladimir by Rogneide), Grand Prince of Kiev, d. 20 Feb. 1053/4; m. (2) 1019, Ingeborg, d. 10 Feb. 1050, dau. of Olaf Skotkonung, King of Sweden, b. prob. in 960s, d. ca. 1020, son of Erik Segersall, King of Sweden, d. ca. 994, and Sigrid (Sigrith) Storrada, dau. of Skoglar-Tosti. Olaf's wife is unknown. (Ingeborg's anustry supplied by Nils William Olsson, sources: *Svenska rnan och kvinnor* (Stockholm 1942-1955); Brenner, *Nachkomtnen Gorrns a'es Alten*; Beckman "Tre konungaatter och deras jordegendommer i Sverige", *Personhistorisk tidskrift*, XIV, no. 1, pp. 1-19 (Stockholm 1913)).
7. ANNE OF KIEV, d. aft. 1075; m. 20 Jan. 1044, HENRY I (53-22, 101-22), d. 1060, King of France. (Moriarty, *The Plantagenet Ancestry*, pp. 51, 53).

**GOTO # 5, SECTION XII, PART 4**