


Old Broad Bay Family History Association



SITE^{of} MORAVIAN MISSION

ON THE RIVER BANK OF THIS FARM, LOT No. 9, ALLOTTED IN 1742 TO HANS GEORG VOGLER, WAS LOCATED THE ONLY MISSION ESTABLISHED BY THE MORAVIAN CHURCH IN NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND, ERECTED IN 1762. GEORG SOELLE, PASTOR, 1758-1770.

ON LOT No. 10, THE NEXT NORTH. STOOD THE SECOND LUTHERAN CHURCH AND CEMETERY, 1772 - 1795.

Waldoborough Historical Society



Vol. 2, # 2 January 2002


published 3 times per year

www.rootsweb.com/~meobbfha

OBBFHA

P.O. Box 1242, Waldoboro, ME 04572

\$20.00 per annum



Old Broad Bay Family History Association -2001

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An Interview With Edgar Schwartz of Waldoboro by Randy Gross

When I was 9 years old, my family moved to Depot Street. The date was June 19, 1935 (the same year that the present Coastal Route 1 was built.) At this time there was no street named Jefferson Street; the entire road was called Depot Street. Between the area of Route 1 and the railroad depot there were in the late 19th and early 20th century two granite quarries, one of which produced one foot long paving stones. Near the railway (which came through in 1872), there were coal and grain storage receptacle and a cider mill. (Cider mills were plentiful in Waldoboro.)

I started schooling at age 7 and one half- the second grade in a school on Main Street. Next I attended grades 3, 4, 5, and 6 in the Friendship Street School. Downstairs in the building were grades 3 and 4. Upstairs were grades 5 and 6. The students walked to school every day-unless there was no heat- and therefore no school. Older students were expected occasionally to help load wood and coal onto the furnace. Some of the teachers that I remember were Lillian Boggs, Gracie York, Carrie Perry, Miss Wenston, Madaline Poland, and Marilyn Burnham.

After leaving 6th grade I moved on to the A.D. Gray High school, built in 1935 where grades 7-12 were taught. Some of the teachers that worked there that I remember were Mr. Miller, Mr. Plummer, Charlie Mathews, Joanne Burnham, and Phil Weston.

Around the village I remember the mail carriers Milty Creamer and Clarence Eugley; Clarence also raised turkeys, and once several of his 15-18 pounders flew across the river in the area of the Mill Street bridge. I also remember Joe Stafford a barber in the Gay Block and Frank "Hotdog" Benner, a barber who also sold plumbing supplies.

Waldoboro's history is very interesting to me. Before the 1870;'s the sheep industry was responsible for raising thousands on several farms in the area within a quarter of a mile of the village. There was an iron and brass foundry below where the Bear Hill True Value store is, and there was a gravestone business on Glidden street. And of course the ships- I heard that coasters were built in dooryards during the winter, dragged to the high water mark on the ice and floated off when the ice melted. Sometimes the vessels (which neighbors invested in) paid for themselves on the very first trip. Many ships would be towed by steam tugs up and down the river; during the Civil War one of the tugs was named "Friendship." Clamming has always been important to the people here. Wiscasset is the only place that I know of that is open all year long and not closed at times because of ice.

Wanted: Info on these Ancestors

I am looking for descendants and connections to **John Frederick PROCHT**, b. abt. 1757, son of Peter PRACHT, in Waldoboro. Also, looking for connections and descendants of Susanna Wagner, b. 4 Sep 1753 at sea aboard the "Elisabeth." Her father was **Johann Wilhelm Wagner**. Finally, I am looking for any information about persons in the Broad Bay community who joined "The King's Rangers" a loyalist unit that was garrisoned at Fort George on the Penobscot River before departing for Nova Scotia and, later, Prince Edward Island (PEI). I am trying to find a connection between the above 2 persons and Frederick Pracht and **Susanna Wagner** (my ggggp) who settled in PEI in 1783 after being given a land grant for serving in The King's Rangers. Edward Kelley, 1474 Redwood Drive, Los Altos, CA 94024. Tel. (650) 961-7562. Email ek387@aol.com (See The Vine for January 2002 for more Wagner info)

SEEKING ANY INFORMATION ON YOUNG, FREDERICK WILLIAM, COMPANY A, MAINE 21st inf. HAILED FROM WALDOBORO, ME. Enlisted for 9 months as Cpl Sept 10 1862 age 20. Promoted June 30.1863 to Sgt . Contact Robert Young, 33 Branch St., Scituate, MA 02066

I'd like to contact others who have information about the "first" settlement of Broad Bay. **Melchior Uhlmann** and family came over on the LYDIA in 1742 from Switzerland to Broad Bay. He eventually ended up in Halifax, Nova Scotia in 1749, before the "second" settlement. I'm trying to find out how and why this happened. One theory is that he took part in the campaign against the French at Louisbourg in Nova Scotia (1745) and the resulting occupation until 1748. Another theory is that the family moved to another colony at St. Georges, Pemaquid or Boston. It would be great to talk with anyone who has had similar movements of their families. Thanks all, and the best in the New Year!

Malcolm Uhlman, Kingston, Nova Scotia B0P 1R0 uhlman@fox.nstn.ca 1-902-765-8634

Dear Mr. Uhlman,

As a descendant of **Hans Georg Vogler** (father) and **Philipp Christoph Vogler** (son), both fellow passengers of your ancestor **Melchior Uhlmann** aboard the LYDIA (1742), I'd like to pass on a suggestion that may or may not prove helpful to you. It does appear very likely that your ancestor joined mine in the 1745-48 siege and occupation of Louisbourg with other recently arrived Broad Bay German families, although in my case we know that HGV and PCV did return to Broad Bay and remained there until PCV's departure for North Carolina in 1770 along with his immediately family (by the way, there's reason to believe that in the interval HGV and PCV's father-in-law Lorenz Seitz both perished at the hands of vindictive Indians in that part of Maine).

What I have to suggest is that you try to get in contact with a fellow Nova Scotian, Phil Vogler, whose ancestor (apparently unrelated to mine) arrived and settled in Halifax around 1752. Phil and I have had a productive correspondence leading to the conclusion that his ancestor and mine (PCV), while almost exact contemporaries (birth / death dates), came from different parts of Germany and probably only shared a common surname. Since Phil has developed a very interesting website ("Vogler Family of Nova Scotia") going back to 1752, he might be in a possible to give you leads about tracing Melchior Uhlmann's movements after his settling in Halifax near that same time.

Here is Phil's contact info:

Philv@glinx.com

www.glinx.com/~philv/vogler.htm

Please tell him I said hi.

Best regards,

Fred Vogler

Chapel Hill, NC

Wanted: Info on These Ancestors

I am looking for place or places of burial for the following: Peter Schwartz Jr. b. 1795 Waldoboro and his wife **Elizabeth Mank** b. 1800 Waldoboro. They both died circa 1870. Also **Alpheus Delano** of Waldoboro and Friendship b. 1744 Duxbury, Ma died 1826 probably in Friendship. He was a soldier in F&I war and American Revolution. **Christopher Newhouse** of Waldoboro and Friendship b. ? died aft 1791 probably in Friendship. Thank You, Sanford Delano, 14 Hodgkins Drive, Ipswich, MA 01938 sdelano@mediaone.net (See OBB newsletters #3 & #4 for more Mank info).

Hi Ann: Thank you for the reply to my query. We are most interested in the house and the specific Glidden family that had it built. Unfortunately we do not know the full name of the **Glidden owner**. Just today went to the Bristol Town Hall to see if the name showed on the Mc Clintock map dated 1813 but there is no mention of a Glidden. We think the lot was owned by a **Woodward** at that time and that he may have purchased it from the Glidden family. In fact the **Woodward Cemetery** is directly across the street from the house. If you have any suggestions that may help us they are most appreciated. Spent much of Saturday afternoon with Huston Dodge and agree he is a terrific person. Sincerely: Miriam K. Buckley , adman@tidewater.net

I have attached an EXCEL file of Officers from Maine who were held POW's from 1863 to the end of the war. Any use or publication of these names is ok by me. Welcome any additional information your readers might have and want to share. Columbia CSA POW Camp webpage is at www.geocities.com/cmp_csa/index.html and contains a wealth information on their experiences. Long term plans is a book. If you do use, would appreciate my email for possible data. W A "Bil" Brasington, bil_brasington@hotmail.com (To steal from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research.) *I love this!...please see The Vine for January 2002 for a sample of info from Bil's research. ann~*

Dear Ann:

I saw your kind offer posted on Gen-forum. I hope that you will consider helping me.

Our family includes **William AUSTIN** (son of Moses AUSTIN) who married **Sarah ADAMS** on April 22, 1860 in Houlton, Maine. The AUSTIN family lived in the Littleton/Houlton area at one time. It is thought that William may have served in the Civil War. I have done some searching on the internet. The Civil War Research Genealogy Database indicated that a William AUSTIN of Littleton, Maine enlisted as a private, serving Maine, at age 33 on January 24, 1864. He apparently survived the War. The Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System listed several William AUSTINs. One of them served with the 21st Regiment

Maine Infantry. Would any of the information in the biographic rosters of the 21st Maine Volunteers prove that my William AUSTIN is the same as the one who served in the 21st? Thank you for your assistance!



Also: Does anyone have access to tombstone transcriptions for Riverside Cemetery in Fort Fairfield, Maine? Would you please consider consulting these records for **Sarah (ADAMS) AUSTIN** who died February 02, 1927 in Fort Fairfield, and her daughter, **Sadie (AUSTIN) LITTLE** (spouse of James LITTLE) who died sometime after December 2, 1930? Thank you!

Mary Austin, 814 Mill Street, Port Elgin, Ontario NOH 2C4 Canada

Memorial Headstone of Nelson C. Austin
died June 5, 1839 age 27

More Wanted:

The Dillaway Family of Maine.

The first of my Dillaway ancestors to settle in Maine was John Dillaway (sometimes spelled Deloway). He married Mary CARNEY, widow of John Shibles, who was the daughter of **Nellie O'Murphy and Thomas Carney** (sometimes spelled Carnay), immigrants from Cork, Ireland who settled in Broad Cove, Cushing, ME. The marriage was about 1778. **Query: Any marriage records available?**

Query: Mary Carney was born 1740? in Broad Cove? Where?

John and Mary Dillaway resided in Thomaston, Lincoln, ME where John was Town Clerk, Selectman, Rep in Legislature sometime after 1778 and around 1784. **Query: Are there any records about John's activities?** John is listed first on the 1790 Thomaston Town Census. Could this be because he was still Town Clerk and that he did the census? Who were the census recorders in 1790? **Query: Mary Carney Dillaway died in Aug 1799 ? Where? (Probably Thomaston.) John died 12 Jun 1803 at age 70.**

Query: Where is he buried? In Thomaston? Any records?

Query: John was born in 1733, where in MA? A quote from a family history is "he was a cooper from Boston." There are many Dillaways in Boston at that time. Which are his parents?

Mary and John had these children: Elizabeth b. May 1779, Samuel b.23 Apr 1782, and Polly b. 20 Dec 1785. Polly married John Robinson and died in Hope, ME. Samuel Dillaway b.1782 Thomaston, ME was married twice. First to Anna Farrington. Next, Samuel married Nancy-----Hall on 6 Jan 1814, Belfast, Waldo, ME. Nancy is supposed to be a widow of a Mr. Hall. **Query: Are there records in Belfast or Waldo County showing this marriage and her actual maiden name?** She was born 25 Jul 1785 in York, ME. Who was she? Samuel Dillaway b.1782 d. 13 Jul 1854, Bath, ME **Query: Where is Samuel buried? Bath or Belfast? Query: Where is Nancy buried and when did she die?** Nancy and Samuel had a son, Samuel Dillaway, b.3 Mar 1816, Belfast, Waldo, ME. He married first on 6 Oct 1842, Ernestine Kingsbury. They had the following children: William b.1843, Nancy b.abt 1845, Mary b. abt 1851, Flavilla b.1853 and Marcia b. 1866.

Samuel Dillaway b.1816 married second on 26 Oct 1869 in Belfast, Melissa Jane Colcord b. 14 Mar 1837. These are my great-grandparents. Samuel died 4 Oct 1893, Belfast. **Query: Where is Samuel buried?** Melissa is supposed to be buried in Searsport. Samuel and Melissa had two sons. **George Lincoln Dillaway b.12 Oct 1870** and (my grandfather) **Frank Alexander Dillaway b. 8 Apr 1878 d. 6 Nov 1907.** Both sons were reared in Maine and graduated from Bowdoin College. George L. Dillaway was a Maritime Attorney and the family held interests in various ships. Among these was a ship named "The Samuel Dillaway." Other family names I am researching are the **Colcords, Mardens and Smarts.** All of the information on the Dillaway family is from a genealogy done on the family by a man named Henry Ernest Woods located in Boston (I think it was done prior to 1900) with additions from family letters and a family Bible belonging to Melissa Jane Colcord Dillaway. Suzee Oberg, 7205 Hadley, Overland Park, KS 66204 suzees@yahoo.com

I am searching for a paternal great grandmother, **Lucinda Porter Gorton Turner.** Any help will be appreciated. Lucinda Porter Gorton Born. Apr 21, 1848 Hamden, ME. Died: Mar 18, 1938 Sutter Creek, California. Married William Turnbull Turner. Dec 13, 1844 Edinburgh, Scotland d. Jun 3, 1929 Sutter Creek, CA I am searching for more information regarding Lucinda Porter Gorton. Any help would be most appreciated.

Nelson W. Hyler

4079 Los Altos Drive

Pebble Beach, California 93953-3051

831 624 4456

Where North Meets South

(from Goodspeed's Biographical Sketches) could this be Waldoboro's Col. Waldo's descendant?

Capt. Calvin Calkins Waldo is a successful gardener and fruit grower, residing in White County, Ark., and like the majority of people who claim New York as the State of their nativity, he is enterprising, intelligent and thrifty. He was born in Genesee County, January 16, 1829, and is a son of Samuel and Mercy (Calkins) Waldo, the former of French descent and a native of Oneida County, N. Y., where he was born in 1794. The family belong to the ancient and honored Waldenses family, and first became represented in America in 1650. Robert and Benjamin Waldo were private soldiers in a Connecticut regiment during the Revolution, and in the battle of Brandywine Robert was killed by a Hessian ball. The maternal ancestors were of Scotch-Irish descent, and were members of the Primitive Baptist Church and were represented in the Revolutionary War by the maternal great-grandfather of our subject, Joshua Calkins, who served as commissary in Gen. Washington's immediate army from 1775 to 1783. He died in 1838, at the advanced age of ninety-two years. Daniel Calkins, the paternal grandfather, commanded a company in the War of 1812, and served six months, but afterward died of disease contracted while in the service, at the age of fifty-seven years. The parents of our subject were married about 1827, and became the parents of six children: Calvin C., Minerva S. (born March 31, 1831, married Joseph Cooper, of Wyoming County, N. Y.), Permelia (born in 1833, and was married to Moses H. Tyler, of Utica, Ind.), Daniel S. (born in 1835, and married Mrs. Julia Gardner, of Jonesville, Mich.), Lloyd Garrison (born in 1837 and died at the age of four years) and Maria (born in 1839, and married Samuel Cooper, a brother of Joseph Cooper). Capt. Waldo (our subject) received the education and rearing which is accorded the majority of farmers' boys, and after attending the common schools he entered the Perry Center Academy for one year, and at the age of twenty-three years graduated from Middlebury Academy, a normal school of good standing. During the winter of 1851-52, previous to graduating, he taught the district school at La Grange, N. Y., and he afterward taught a four-months' term at Leroy. During the winters of 1853-54 and 1854-55 he taught school at Elyria, Ohio, and in 1856 immigrated to Jeffersonville, Ind., and in February of that year was united in marriage to Miss Polly Jane Raymond, a native of Columbia County, N. Y., and a graduate of Mrs. Willard's Female College of Troy, N. Y. In her girlhood she was a pupil of Mrs. Lyons, at Mount Holyoke, Mass., and was a teacher in the Methodist school at Bards-town, Ky., at the time she formed Mr. Waldo's acquaintance, having previously taught in a female seminary at Murfreesboro, Tenn. After their marriage they engaged in teaching a select subscription school in Jeffersonville, Ind., continuing two years. Mr. Waldo having for some time spent his leisure moments in the study of law was admitted to the bar of Charleston, Ind., moving the same year to Utica of that State, where he again began teaching, holding the position of principal of the schools for the period of one year. In 1859 he opened a female boarding and day school, of which his wife became principal, but deeming the facilities for practicing law much better at the county seat, he removed to Charleston, where he followed the practice of law until the spring of 1861. Upon hearing of the bombardment of Fort Sumter he and others began immediately to raise a company for the three months' service, and Mr. Waldo was elected orderly-sergeant and reported with his company to Gov. Morton, but in consequence of the quota of Indiana being full they were disbanded. Later Mr. Waldo assisted in raising a company for the Twenty-second Indiana Regiment, then assisted Capt. Ferguson in raising a company for the Twenty-third Indiana Regiment. For the money expended and the service rendered in his patriotic and successful efforts to serve his country in her dire need he has never received one cent in compensation, or even a favorable notice. In July, 1861, he, with the assistance of Cyrus T. Nixon, of Charleston, Ind., raised sixty men for Company F, Thirty-eighth Regiment Indiana Infantry, and owing to Mr. Nixon's illness reported in person to Adj-Gen. Noble, of Indianapolis, who assigned him and his company to camp duty at New Albany, Ind. Here he was elected captain of his company, known as Company, F; Thirty-eighth Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry, commanded by Col. B. F. Scribner, but through the latter's instrumentality he was deposed and a favorite, Wesley Connor, put in his stead. Owing to the dissatisfaction caused by these proceedings about two-thirds of the commissioned officers left the regiment, among whom were Judge Gresham, who was at that time lieutenant-colonel of the regiment. Many private soldiers also left the company, the Hon. Lee Clow, now of Hempstead County, Ark., being among the number. After leaving his command Mr. Waldo returned to Charleston, and during the remainder of 1861 and the summer of 1862 he was engaged in the practice of law, but in the latter year was also engaged in assisting the Hon. W. H. English in recruiting a regiment, which afterward became the Ninety-fifth Indiana Infantry. He was commissioned first lieutenant, but relinquished his position to one of the aspirants of the regiment for promotion, and then began assisting in raising another company, known as Company I, Eighth Regiment Indiana Legion, and was chosen orderly-sergeant. The only important service rendered by this regiment was in repelling Morgan in his raid of 1863, after which it was disbanded and Mr. Waldo removed with his family to his native State (New York). Here, after a short time, he enlisted as a private in Company F, Second New York Veteran Cavalry, was commissioned captain of provost guard, and was on (continued on last page....)

Folding of the Flag

In the coming weeks, we will visit through TV and news reports the funerals of many people. In those clips, we will see the folding of our flag over the caskets of many victims of terrorism. When you see this, I want you to remember something very special. Those whose bodies are laid to earthly rest will be honored by a tradition of folding the American Flag. This is not just a nice gesture, but has great meaning from our history--a history which even terror cannot overcome. And so, as you get the lumps in your throats, tears in your eyes, and struggle with bitterness, anger, and frustration, here is something to remember how special these people were:

WHY THE AMERICAN FLAG IS FOLDED 13 TIMES

Have you ever noticed on TV or at military funerals that the honor guard pays meticulous attention to correctly folding the American flag 13 times? I've known how the 21 gun salute was determined (adding the individual digits of 1776), but only recently learned why the flag was folded 13 times when it is lowered or when it is folded and handed to the widow at the burial of a veteran. Here it is:

The first fold of our flag is a symbol of life.

The second fold is a symbol of our belief in eternal life.

The third fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veterans departing our ranks who gave a portion of their lives for the defense of our country to attain peace throughout the world.

The fourth fold represents our weaker nature, for as American citizens trusting in God, it is to Him we turn in times of peace as well as in time of war for His divine guidance.

The fifth fold is a tribute to our country, for in the words of Stephen Decatur, "Our Country, in dealing with other countries, may she always be right; but it is still our country, right or wrong."

The sixth fold is for where our hearts lie. It is with our heart that we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States Of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

The seventh fold is a tribute to our Armed Forces, for it is through the Armed Forces that we protect our country and our flag against all her enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our republic.

The eighth fold is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day, and to honor mother, for whom it flies on Mother's Day.

The ninth fold is a tribute to womanhood; for it has been through their faith, their love, loyalty and devotion that the character of the men and women who have made this country great has been molded.

The tenth fold is a tribute to the father, for he, too, has given his sons and daughters for the defense of our country since they were first born.

The eleventh fold, in the eyes of a Hebrew citizen represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon, and glorifies in their eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

The twelfth fold, in the eyes of a Christian citizen, represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in their eyes, God the Father, the Son, and Holy Spirit.

When the flag is completely folded, the stars are uppermost reminding us of our nation's motto, "In God We Trust". After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under General George Washington, and the sailors and marines who served under Captain John Paul Jones, who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the Armed Forces of the United States, preserving for us the rights, privileges, and freedoms we enjoy today. There are some traditions and ways of doing things which have deep meaning. You will see many flags folded in the coming weeks, and now you will know why.

Charles Drew received this as an email. Thanks for forwarding it to me.



duty at Lockport, N. Y. In November he reported to his company, at Geisboro Point, D. C., and February 1, 1864, the regiment embarked on a steamer for New Orleans, La., where they arrived the same month, being five days over due, on account of a severe storm. He was with Gen. Banks in the disastrous Red River campaign, and was seriously injured while making a cavalry charge by his horse stumbling and falling on him, and as a result, was confined to the hospital at New Orleans for thirty days, after which he again joined his regiment, and in February, of the following year, he embarked with his regiment, at Lake Ponchartrain, for Mobile, and while marching overland from Barancas Island to that city, they met Gen. Clerndon, of the Confederate service, whom they defeated, wounded and captured. After assisting in the reduction of Fort Blakely and Spanish Fort, they routed and captured a Confederate cavalry force, which had annoyed them during the siege of Mobile. After the capture of the latter city the regiment was ordered to Talladega, Ala., where Capt. Waldo was detached from his company and sent to Jacksonville, Ala., as quartermaster's clerk, remaining until September, 1865. He was mustered out of service at Talladega, Ala., November 8, 1865, went to Mobile, and there doffed his suit of blue and donned citizen's clothes once more. He returned to Utica, Ind., to which place his family had previously returned. Here his wife suddenly died, as did also a little son, four years old, leaving his home desolate indeed. During the succeeding three years he followed teaching and such other occupations as his impaired health would permit, but his health grew no better, and thinking that a change of climate might prove beneficial, he removed to Jo Daviess County, Ill., in the spring of 1869, where he followed teaching and prospected for lead. In 1872 he went to Osceola, Iowa, and was employed by the Sioux City & St. Paul Railroad Company, in detecting and bringing to justice county swindlers, in which he was successful. In the latter part of the same year he returned to Illinois, where he again engaged in teaching school. The following year he went to Salem, Iowa, and was there united in marriage to Miss Elvira Garretson, and in September of that year he removed to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where he purchased a farm adjoining the corporation, and began market gardening and fruit raising. This occupation received his attention for about six years, with the exception of one year which he spent traveling in the interests of the Howe Truss Company, being present at the Centennial Exhibition in 1876. Three years later he again settled in Salem, and in consequence of ill health, again took up teaching as an occupation, and was also engaged in canvassing for a book. In 1882 he became a resident of Arkansas, visiting the famous Ravenden and Eureka Springs in search of health, but returned to Salem in April, 1882, where he was called upon to mourn the death of his wife, June 3, after an illness of about three weeks. She left two children: Grace (born in June, 1874) and Frank S. (born in February, 1876). Since March, 1884, Mr. Waldo has been a resident of Beebe, Ark., and has confined his attention to market gardening and fruit growing. He has been a member of several secret societies, but through indifference, is not an active member of any at the present time. He is a Republican, and holds a membership in the Missionary Baptist Church.

Old Broad Bay Family History Association
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