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Broad Bay Roots Project Exciting Research Happening

What can be as exciting as the latest James Bond thriller, as intriguing as any Agatha Christy mystery, and can present the most perplexing problems, even ones that would make the beloved Sherlock Holmes hesitate and ponder?

Family history research is the answer. Where else can we find individuals to rival any of Poe's creations? And in Real Life! Where else can we find bigger than life heroes? Why, right on our own family tree. Who killed James Little's steer? How was it killed? What did they do with it? Who was held responsible?

What killed the energetic, hard-working engineer? Did he leave any survivors? What happened to them? Who did Waldo appoint to represent him to both the Scotch-Irish and the Germans?

The answers to these and other intriguing questions can be found within these pages. One big mystery we're trying to solve is the "MOTHERS OF BROAD BAY". Who were these inspiring, intrepid women, who not only stood beside their men in facing all the dangers of the frontier, but raised their children, taught them their letters, and taught them to love (or to fear) God.

Who were they, this band of stalwart women? Who was Gross Maria (Big Mary). What did she do? Her husband away or dead, she cut and hauled enough staves one winter to fill two ships to provide for her family. My heart goes out to these unsung souls. And you, yes, **YOU**, may have the answer to these and other perplexing questions in your own family histories.

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The Knox Manuscripts

An interesting document found among the Knox Manuscripts in the possession of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, (Vol. 50, folio 166) is the following:
It is also found in Eaton, Annals of Warren.

A LIST OF THE SETTLERS IN ST. GEORGE'S RIVER, MEDUMCOOK AND BROADBAY. BROADBAY

Robert McClerge		Martin Smith	1742
John Demorse		Michal Walse	1742
John George Smith	1742	Mulican Snyder	1742
Patrick Kenna		David Rominger	1742
Henry Getsinger	1742?	Philip Rominger	1742
Jacob Wallis	1742?	Jacob Ulmer	1742
John Refuse	1742?	Matthias Remilee	1742
John Leah	1742?	Capt Thomas Perkins	
John Lowrey	1742?	Capt John Fairfield	
Capt John Ulmer	1742	Morris Achorn	1742
Paul Docterman	1742	William Hilton Senr	
Louran Sides	1742	William Hilton Junr	
Philip Fogilar	1742	Jacob Achorn	1742

Suppos this List was made previously to the Year 1760.

Supposed to have been written by Capt John North, who died in the year 1763.

List of the Settlers at St Gorges, Medomcook and Broadby. Supposed to have been written by Capt John North, who died in the Year 1763.

Copy from the Original In the possession of Mr Saml Winslow.

I have only included Broadbay here. The above dates are when they settled in Broad Bay. I believe that the document was written after 1745 and before 1754, certainly not after 1756. Because only the immigrants of 1742 signed (?), I wonder if it was written before 1751.??? I have published this list again because I think it belongs here with the 1742 immigration. Take a close look at this list. This may be a list of those who went to Louisburg in 1745 and returned about 1748 or 1749. We may be able to come up with a list of Waldo's and Zuberbuhler's list of Germans to Louisburg in 1745.

THE IMMIGRATION of 1742

The Ship's List of the LYDIA as of March 1742

This is a reconstructed ship list for the good ship LYDIA, Capt. James Abercrombie, which arrived at Broad Bay October 1742. The ages of the company are figured for the beginning of March 1742, when these intrepid souls began to leave their villages and began their exciting adventure into the unknown.

The theory, at the present time, is that all or most of this first company were from the Baden Durlach area and that they divided rather naturally into two groups, one group assembling at the Neckar river near Heilbronn, possibly under the leadership of the Rev Kast and Dr Kurst and the other meeting at Speyer on the Rhine, under the leadership of Zuberbuhler and then floating down the rivers to meet at Mannheim, where they transferred into larger boats for the trip down the Rhine, where they reached Muehlheim just below Cologne, on the 22nd of April.

Most of these records are abstracted from the actual parish records by Gary Horlacher. Using the "John North List" as a guide, Will has supposed the balance to be of the 1742 immigration.



Arrival of Ship LYDIA, Capt. James Abercrombie, at Broad Bay, Oct. 1742.

NAME	GERMANY	LOT #	EVENT	TO NC	SOURCE
DOHLHEIM , Georg Anton		16			
DOERFLINGER , Johannes [Died during voyage] w. Rosina d. Maria ? 31 d. Anna 37 d. Jacobea 19 [Md during voyage to Melchoir Schneider]	Parish			1770	
EICHHORN , 'jung' Matthias w. Anna Maria Dorsch [She probably died on the trip over.] s. Jacob 8 s. Mathias Jr 4 s. Jerg Michael 1 1/2 s. John, born Atlantic Ocean - 1742 sis. Barbara (Eichhorn) Giesser, widow, 41 neph. (son of widow Giesser) 11		1 on w. side of river	John North List before 1760 Jacob also signed the List		
EISELE , Franz ** Probably single, we need to document this.		12			
"ENGINEER" "young widow and small children"					
HEILER , Hans Conrad 59 w. Maria Barbara Renck s. Joachim Jacob 23 s. Conrad 16 d. Maria Barbara 14 s. Johann Jacob 9 d. Maria Brisca 4 s. Johannes Simon 2	1737				

LER, Bernard 54 "Mason" Could this be our "Engineer"? w. Anna Barbara Bogleim s. Johann Michael 22 d. Maria Barbara 15 d. Margaretha 13 d. Anna Maria 10 s. Conrad 5 d. Susanna Cathar. 1.5	1742				
KAST, Rev. Philip ** Gottfried					
KURST, Dr. Friedrich **					
LEAH, John pos.single** prob. John Henry Lehr, father of Peter Lehr.			John North List		
ROEMELE, Mathias ** w. _____ d. Catharina Maria 1		18	John North List		
ROMINGER, David md.1741 w. _____		13	John North List		
ROMINGER, Hans Jerg 61 Elizabeth Odelin s. Mathias 29 s. Phillip 21	Carpent		Philip s. the North List		
SCHMIDT, John George w. _____ s. John Martin abt 9 s. John George abt 7 d. Mary abt 6 d. Anna Maria abt 4		10	John North List		
SCHMIDT, Johann Martin w. Anna Maria Doerflinger dau of Johannes , above d. Catharina Barbara 3			John North List		
SCHNEIDER, Melchior single, md on board ship, Jacobina Doerflinger		12	John North List		
SCHURZ, John pos.sing.**		6			

SEITZ, Lorenz 45 w. Anna Margaretha Actnuderer d. Anna Katharina 9 d. Elisabetha Barbara 7 s. Johan Michael 4 d. Rosina Margaretha 1	Baker	8	John North List		
TOCHTERMANN, Paulus 39 w. Anna Barbara Wunnderer d. Anna Maria 7 d. Anna Barbara 2 "Step children" ss. Lucas Ott ? ss. Joh. Michael Rapp 21 sd. Anna Cathar. Rapp 19 sd. Anna Margar. Rapp 16	Baker	7	John North List		
ULMER, Johann - school- w. Anna Margareta Weeber d. Seloma Elizabeth 18 s. Johann Jacob 16 d. Johanna Margaretha 12 s. Johan Michael 9 s. Johann Jr. 7		15	John North List Jacob also signed list		
VOGLER, Hans Georg 44 2)w. Anna Maria _____ children by 1st wife: s. Philip Christopher 19 d. Maria Catharina 17 s. Johan Rudolf 16 s. Johan Georg, Jr. 13 s. Philip Jacob 12 d. Maria Margaretha 3		9	Philip Chris. signed John North List		
WALSE, Jacob			John North List		
WALLIS, Michael ** w. _____ s. Jacob 1		11	John North List		
ZUBERBUHLER, Sebastian		Block House			

** Families that supposedly were with this immigration and from Baden-Durlach that we have yet to document.

Note: Paulus Tochtermann had several step children name **RAPP** and **OTT**. Are these names found in Broad Bay and

surrounding areas? We know of a Peter **OTT** in Hope. It is very possible and likely that some of these step children migrated with him to America. One son, Lucas **OTT**, we know nothing of. One daughter, Anna Maria **OTT**, married and remained in Germany. Possible Rapp children who may have immigrated are listed with Paulus Tochtermann.

Note: Johannes Doerflinger had other grown children who remained in Germany. His daughter Anna Maria married Johann (Hans) Martin Schmidt. Another daughter Jacobea was married on board ship to Mechior Schneider, possibly by the Rev Kast. Johannes Doerflinger died on the trip across the ocean.

Note: Johann Ulmer's brother Johann Martin Ulmer and his family came to Broad Bay in 1753.

Note: Hans Jerg Rominger's son Michael married Anna Catharina Anton and came to Broad Bay in 1752.

Note: Conrad and Bernhard Heiler had a brother Hans Heinrich who md 2) Margarethe Gruenboth. Their son Adam Heiler md Magdalena Bodamer and Adam and his bride of "three days left for Pennsylvania" in 1743. The father of these brothers, by his first wife, had a daughter Anna Barbara Heyler, who md 1) Matthias Riess (who died on the stormy voyage across the ocean in 1749) and 2) Melchior Fischer and they end up with the Moravians in North Carolina.

Note: The following are still unknown if they came to Broad Bay in 1742:

Johannes Labe family	John Refuse
John Martin Sr. family	Matthias Matchoff
Heinrich Getsinger	James Littel

Note: Several people who were identified by Stahl with the 1742 list because their names were on the Shirley petition of 1754 have now been withdrawn from this 1742 list because most of the people on that list were not necessarily from the 1742 immigration as Stahl believed. We have withdrawn the following names from the 1742 immigration list: (until we have better data)

Johann Martin Reisser family	Philip Rinner family
Conrad Treupel family	Jacob Walz family

If anyone has any information on any of these families that could enhance our 1742 list, we would appreciate hearing from you. Of course, this is a tentative list, based mostly on what Gary has found from the German records.

<u>Identified Names</u>	<u>Tentative Names</u>	<u>Stahl's Estimate</u>
90	21	140-175

Check again the signatures of the "John North" list of Broadbay. Almost all of them were of the immigration of 1742!

Corrections

In issue 3 (Mar-Apr), on the third page, 1st column, 5th line from the bottom, "reformation" should read "Reformation". On the 5th page, as part of Gary's article, "...as Martin Seitlinger's wife was an Eichorn..." should read "...as Hans George Ried's wife was an Eichorn..." Thanks to David Grindell for calling these to our attention, who said "I didn't know Seitlinger's wife was an Eichorn." I said I didn't know that either, but further checking shows that Gary meant Hans Georg Ried's wife. Thank you all out there for taking an interest in this project!

**THE IMMIGRATION
OF 1742**

LOT #	NAME	YEAR	SOURCE		
1					
2					
3	Godfrey Feyler	1753	St. 126		
4	John Ulmer Sr	1742	St. 126		
5	John Ulmer Jr	1742	St. 126		
6	John Schurz		St. 126		
7	Paulus Dochtermann	1742	St. 246		
8	Lorenz Seitz	1742	St. 127		
9	Hans Georg Vogler	1742	St. 127		
10	John Martin Schmidt	1742	St. 127		
11	Michael Jacob Wallis	1742	St. 127		
12	Melchior Schneider	1742	St. 127		
12	Franz Eisele, from Melchior Schneider		St. 247		
13	David Rominger	1742	St. 127		
14	Philip Rominger	1742	St. 127		
15	Jacob Ulmer	1742	St. 127		
16	George Anton Dolheim	1742	St. 246		
17	George DeMuth	1751	St. 127		
18	Matthias Remilly	1742	St. 127		
19	Johann Werner (Vannah)		St. 127		
20	George Kuhn	1751	St. 127		
21	Johann Martin Reiser	1740	St. 127		
22	Johann Martin Reiser	1740	St. 127		
23			St. 127		

A Talented Researcher Joins Old Broad Bay Project

Many descendants of the original settlers of Old Broad Bay have written to us, expressing interest in this project, offering to help, sending financial aid and in many ways encouraging us to continue in this work. For all of this we are extremely thankful and appreciative.

One letter we received was from a young lady who informed us that she was also researching the Waldoboro settlers and had already duplicated much of our Maine research. She said she was both "delighted and confounded" to hear of our project. "Delighted" because this area needed much documentation, and "confounded" because she had undertaken the same general project. She is also working on the Moravians from Broad Bay to North Carolina. And is working on an every-name-index to the Lincoln County Deeds from 1760 to the early 1800's.

After exchanging much information and several telephone conversations, it was mutually agreed that she join our project as a co-writer and researcher. So it is with a great deal of pride that we introduce to you our new dedicated co-worker in this project.

Brigitte Burkett

Ursula Brigitte Burkett, born Bremen, Germany, in 1947, came to Buffalo, New York, with her engineer father, mother and brother in 1952. In 1954 her family moved to New Jersey, where she attended high school. She received some of her high school education in Neuchatel, Switzerland.

Brigitte attended Wellesley and the University of Washington. She received her Degree in English and later a second Degree in accounting, and became a CPA. She has resided in New Jersey,

Washington State (Will's home state), Massachusetts, last year in Switzerland and now resides in Richmond, Virginia.

Her husband Jerry Burkett (who has the Broad Bay connections) and Brigitte have two children, a daughter in California and a son living at home. It was while they were living in Switzerland that her interest in genealogy blossomed. Jerry expressed a desire to see the town of his family's origin and from there her interest has grown. Her own family has been traced back to the vicinity of Essen, Germany, to the year 1130.

So Welcome Aboard, Brigitte. We look forward to completing this project with you.



Jerry and Brigitte Burkett

A CUSHING, MAINE, CONNECTION TO OLD BROAD BAY

Municipal Court Judge Frank Burton Miller was born in Cushing, 16 Aug 1862 and traced his ancestry back to his great-great-grandfather, Frank Miller, who was born in Dusseldorf [sic], Germany, and settled in Waldoboro in 1753.

Judge Miller was a son of the late William Head Miller, a farmer who had also worked in the shipbuilding industry with the two oldest of the ten brothers. William died at the age of 87 and the mother, whose maiden name was Margaret Achorn Walter, lacked only two years of the century mark when she died in the full possession of her faculties. Mrs. Miller was a relative of Conrad Heyer, the first [sic] male child born in Waldoboro, and who lived to be 107. Her grandfather, John Peter Walter died at 96.

Judge Miller's boyhood was spent on a hundred-acre farm which was bought in 1756 by Lawrence Parsons of Ireland, in exchange for a yoke of two-year-old steers. The farm has been in the Miller family since 1844 and was bought from Captain John Robinson who had embraced the Mormon religion and went with a colony to Nauvoo, Illinois. Eventually his journeyings took him to Salt Lake City.¹

Will Whitaker's ancestor was Lawrence Parsons whose granddaughter Abigail Parsons married the above Captain John Robinson. Lawrence Parsons received the above parcel of land on Broad Cove, Cushing, from the Irishman Boice Cooper, a former Broad Bay resident, who was living at Broad Bay when the Germans settled there. According to Cyrus Eaton, Boice Cooper could not get along with the Germans and so he traded with General Waldo the land in Broad Bay for the Broad Cove land in Cushing.

Boice Cooper returned to Ireland and brought back several indentured servants to Cushing, among whom was Lawrence Parsons and his soon-to-be bride Eleanor Young. When Lawrence and Eleanor decided to get married, Boice Cooper presented them with the Broad Cove farm as a wedding present, to be paid when two young steers were one year old. Lawrence lived to be over 100 years old and told many stories to Cyrus Eaton by his own mouth, several of which are retold in Eaton's Annals of Warren.

Captain John Robinson married Abigail Parsons, daughter of William Parsons, son of Lawrence and Eleanor [Young] Parsons. Captain John Robinson was a son of Simeon Robinson and Hannah Hyler. Simeon was a son of Major Haunce Robinson and Priscilla Hyler. The Hylers were 1742 settlers of old Broad Bay, but Priscilla and her brother Jacob Hyler ended up in Cushing, Priscilla with the Robinsons, and Jacob up in Hylers Cove.

The above Judge Frank Burton Miller is the author of The Miller Family, representing over 35 years of assembling data, but he died before the manuscript was published. "It is due to the devotion, enterprise and foresight of his sister, Miss Fannie Miller of Cushing, Maine, that " that work was published.

In an address given to the Miller Family Re-Union in 1904, Judge Miller tells why he was interested in

the family history, and I believe that it deserves restating here.

More than two decades have passed since I conceived the idea of writing a genealogical history of the Miller Family of Waldoboro, Maine. I have ever been an earnest and persistent delver in the mines of local and family history. It is to me as much a recreation as fishing is to some, and billiards is to others. My thoughts were first turned to an investigation of the sources of my ancestry during a temporary residence in Waldoboro, and when the years were not so crowded with duties as now. While there, I passed the Old German Church-yard at least twice a day. Curiosity at last impelled me to enter its ancient gateway, and wander along its somber paths and lengthening avenues. An inspection of the numerous headstones in that rapidly growing community of the dead, revealed to me that beneath the mounds which they marked, the 'apathetic and unconscious ashes' of several generations of Millers 'sleep in cold obstruction and insensible oblivion.'

After unremitting research and patient investigation, prosecuted at times under discouraging conditions, I have accumulated material sufficient to make a respectable volume in size, but I am unable to present it in a connected form owing to an indifference on the part of many members of the family to furnish the necessary data. This incompleteness, coupled with the expense of publication, has deterred me from proceeding further in the matter.²

Written over 88 years ago, there is much here that we can take to heart. Let us not be among those who are indifferent to our family heritage, but let us make the effort now to make our family histories as complete as possible.

1.. Miller, Frank Burton. The Miller Family. Descendants of Frank Miller, who settled in Waldoborough, Mass., now Maine, in 1753. 1934. Courier-Gazette Press. Rockland, Maine. p. 143.

2.. Miller, Judge Frank Burton. Published Pamphlet of Judge Miller's address delivered before the Miller Family Re-Union Association at North Waldboro, Maine, 7 Sep 1904. Reprinted in the "Editor's Note", The Miller Family, *ibid.* p. 3.

OLD BROAD BAY ROOTS

Eichorn* (Achorn), Air, Antoni* (Anton), Bauzer, Beckler*, Benner*, Bornemann, Bornheimer*, Brotmann (Broadman), Burkhardt* (Burkett), David, Deis* (Dice), Demuth*, Dickendorff (Duckendorf), Dochtermann* (Tochtermann), Duerflinger*, Dohlheim (Dolheim), Edel, Eisele (Eisley, Isley), Ukele* (Eugley), Feiler* (Feyler), Feilhauer, Genthner, Getsinger, Gross, Hamburg (Haburg), Hahn*, Handel, Haupt (Hopp), Haus, Huebner* (Heavener), Heidenheim, Heiler* (Heyler, Hyler), Hein, Heisler, Heyer, Hilt*, Hoch, Hoffses*, Holzapfel, Horn, Icholar, Jung*, Kastner* (Castner), Keizer, Kesler, Kuntzel* (Kinzel), Klein* (Cline), Klaus* (Claus), Koehler* (Kaler), Kammerer* (Comery), Kraus, Kramer (Creamer), Kroehn, Kubler*, Kuhn (Cone), Labe, Lagenauer*, Losch (Lash), Lauer (Lawry, Lowry), Lehr Leissner, Levensaler*, Leicht* (Light), Lange (Long), Ludwig*, Martin, Matchloff, Mellen, Muller* (Miller), Mink* (Mank), Neuhaus (Newhouse), Neubert (Newbert), Orph (Orff), Oberlach (Overlock), Procht (Prock), Reisser) (Razor), Reid* (Reed, Ried), Rehfuss (Refuse), Reisaus, Reitter, Riess*, Roemle, (Remily), Roth* (Rode, Rhodes), Rinner, Rominger*, Sargers, Schaffer, Schenck, Schmidt* (Smith), Schneider* (Snyder, Snider), Schonemann, Schumacher (Shoemaker), Schurz, Schwartz (Black), Schweier, Seichrist (Sechrist), Seiter* (Seiders), Schumann (Shuman), Sidelinger*, Sidensparker (Seitensberger), Seitz* (Sides), Seiler (Siler), Schmaus (Smouse), Schaudeal (Snowdeal), Soelle (Cilley), Stahl (Stall, Stole), Stein, Stilke, (Stilkey), Stoerer* (Storer), Steudle (Studley), Suchfort (Sukeforth), Toziner, Treupel (Drible), Ulmer*, Unbehend (Umberhine), Vogler* (Fogler), Wagner (Wegner), Walch (Walck), Wallizer (Wallis, Wallace), Walder, (Walter), Waltz (Woltz), Weber* (Weaver), Weller (Willard), Welt, Weyl, Werner (Warner), Weyel*, Winchenbach* (Wincapaw, Wink), Wohlfahrt, Wolsgrover, Wuest*, Zickler*, Zuberbuhler*. * means we have identified the German parish of origin