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King Ludwig's fairy tale castle at Neuschwanstein. Although not a familiar sight to our German ancestors, this castle typifies the great gulf between the ruling class and the poor peasants of the 1700's. The kings and petty princes lived in an almost fairy-land of riches and intrigue and opulence, while the poor scraped by on whatever.

Roger E. Shuman dresses up for a special occasion in his native German costume, complete with drinking mug. Roger has been one of the ardent supporters of Old Broad Bay from the beginning and has given us friendship and interest and support that has helped sustain us in this project for the past five (5!) years. Roger can be reached at 601 Highland Ave., Middletown, CT 06457-5150.

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There were many of you who paid their subscriptions at the Reunion and many others who have sent their subscriptions to me. I take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you. If you haven't heard from me, please accept my thanks at this time. Each is greatly appreciated. Your enthusiasm has buoyed me up and if you wish me to continue, I'd like to continue publishing *Bund und Blatt* for another year. New material is coming in frequently and I have boxes of material to print about these Broad Bay Germans and their families. Thank you for all who have paid their subscriptions and those who additionally sent extra contributions. Because of you, I have been able to meet expenses this year, and can begin a New Year. This is great!

I would again appeal to those who have an interest in these Broad Bay German ancestors. Send a contribution of what you can afford, that is a good way to express your interest and willingness to help in this project.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS!

At this time of year we are reminded of the importance of family and family ties and family traditions that are reenacted every year at this wonderful event that is so old and yet so new. I am experiencing a rebirth of traditions and stories and songs as I share this glorious season with my five year old daughter (Rachel Priscilla, named after her German ancestor Bresca (Priscilla) Hyler Robinson.) If you have any Season's traditions that may have derived from your German ancestors, please send them to me and I'll share them with our readers. For example, do any of you know the German children's game called *PHLIEPSCHEN*, played with filbert nuts? [Answer next issue.]

LINCOLN COUNTY DEEDS

The following document is an good example of the kind of interesting information we are now obtaining from a thorough reading of the Lincoln County Deeds. I owe a great deal to Mrs. Lois Hoch, of Waldoboro, for her careful research on the Hoch, Weller and Welt families and her willingness to share her research with others. A careful reading of this document will shed a great deal of light on the early times in Broad Bay and interaction among people. It helped to straighten out in my mind the different Mill Privileges on the Madomak River. Thank you, Lois. And thank you to all who sent in their family data. It has been most helpful. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you.

Hoch's Deposition

16 Jan 1836

I George Hoch of Waldoboro, in the county of Lincoln, State of Maine, of the age of eighty seven years last March,¹ on oath do depose testify and say, that Martin Hoch² was my Father, he came from Germany³ and settled on and owned the land on which John Bulfinches Esqr's house now stands, my Fathers house was erected about four rods from the large rock on the Falls to which the Mill dam was afterwards joined, from the mills now called Kinsells mills in Waldoboro. My Father came to Waldoboro in 1753 and that was the first land he settled on, which was soon after he came, and was more than eighty years ago. I lived with my Father before any Mill or Dam was erected on said Falls, and also at the time the first mill and dam was built thereon, I was about twenty years old when the first Mill and dam was built on said Falls. Mr. John⁴ Ulmer⁵ purchased the land on the Southwest of the river and he came to my Father and said; we have a notion of building a mill, and will you allow us to join the dam on your land. My Father said he would consider of it, and about a fortnight afterwards, they had another conversation and my Father then said, you may join your dam to my land, but if I should hereafter be able, or my son, or my heirs to build a mill on my side, we shall make use of the dam to which Ulmer agreed, and that he should have the same right to the dam as they had on the South side to open the dam for the mill. Ulmer said you may build a grist mill, but not a saw mill. Ulmer said that a saw mill would be a great benefit to you and others, there is plenty of pine logs to make boards

¹. Hans Georg Hoch, b & chr 4 Mar 1748, Koenigsbach, Baden, Germany. He was listed as "age 5" on the 1753 Ship's List of the ship *Elizabeth*. George married Annie Weller and had a large family.

². Johann Martin Hoch, chr 6 Jun 1721 at Koenigsbach, Baden, Germany. He was a son of Hans Martin Hoch, carpenter, and Maria Margretha Kisselmann, of Koenigsbach. Stahl confuses him with John Walter Hoch who "indentured himself in payment to the ship to the promoters of the glass works in Germantown." Also Stahl (1:255) says "he was allotted land on the east side of the upper Medomak between the Great Falls and the present railroad station. This he sold to John Benner in 1772, and the deed indicates in specific language that this was his original lot, ". . . one right of land originally laid out to me . . . containing 100 acres." Here I believe that Stahl is referring to Martin's son George Hoch's land. see George Hoch.

³. Martin Hoch reported to the authorities in Baden-Durlach in 1753, and prior to his leaving, obtained a manumission. On the 1753 Ship's List of the *Elizabeth* appear Martin Hoch, his wife, a son Hans Georg, 5 years, and a son Conrad, 1 year. Martin's wife was Magdalene, but we haven't found their marriage.

⁴. Lincoln County Deeds 8:29. John Ulmer of BB, yeo., & Mary Katherine his wife, for £ 50 sold to John Martin Schaeffer, of BB, clerk, 18 Oct 1770, land on Western side including a Saw Mill - 1/2 part of a certain saw mill at BB, the other 1/2 of sawmill belonging to John Martin Jr. and George Warner.

⁵. This probably John Ulmer, Jr., son of the immigrant, School Master John Ulmer, whose 200 acres on the river can be seen on the 1815 Robinson Map as SPROUL & BARNARD, right in the middle of Waldoboro. SPROUL and BARNARD is NOT the site mentioned in this deposition but the SPROUL & BARNARD site is the site of the original mill by Eckert & Martin, and subsequent mills in the middle of town. School Master John Ulmer is in Marblehead about this period of time.

to cover your buildings in lieu of bark.⁶ My Father said to Ulmer this is the only conditions, that if you build a dam to land on my side that I have the same right to the dam, as you have your side. To this they both agreed. I advised my Father to the agreement because I thought it would be a benefit. While said Ulmer and others were framing a saw mill in front of my Fathers house, one John Martin⁷, with pen ink and paper, wrote the agreements that Ulmer and the others might join the dam to my Fathers land and that my Father might build a grist mill as before stated, and that he have all privileges before stated, but not to build a saw mill. There were two papers written. Mr. Ulmer had one and my Father the other. My Father could not write nor read. Mr. Ulmer could not either, in English.⁸ Mr. Martin read the agreements in English, and Ulmer explained them to my Father in Dutch. Ulmer could talk well in English. The frame then framing was the first mill that was built there, and was owned by John Ulmer⁹ aforesaid, John Martin¹⁰ and George^{11, 12, 13} Varner.^{14, 15} I never saw the agreements (before

⁶. I believe this is a most interesting comment. Up to this time, it appears that many of the buildings were covered with bark ripped from trees and not sawn lumber, although the Mills on the Lower Falls had been running for about 20 years before this Mill (1768-1769) was built.

⁷. Possibly John Martin, Sr., of the English Martins, who built the first Mills on the river in 1743-1744, on the Sprouls and BARNARD site, which were burned while the majority were at Louisbourg, and were rebuilt soon after they returned from Louisbourg, about 1748 or 1749. BUT most likely, it is his son, John Martin Jr., who was the "Surveyor" of the early metes and bounds of Broad Bay. See Deeds 4:258, wherein it specifically mentions John Martin, Jr.

⁸. Another most interesting statement. Although School Master John Ulmer could understand spoken English, he evidently could not read English.

⁹. This is probably John Ulmer, Jr., son of the School Master, as the School Master John Ulmer was in Marblehead about this period of time.

¹⁰. Lincoln County Deeds 4:258. FHL# 11360. John Ulmer of BB, yeoman for £ 80 sold to John Martin Jr, of Broad Cove, yeoman, 1/4 part of a sawmill on Medomak River, standing opposite to Martin Hoffses Lott - 2nd high falls from the head of BB on Medomak river - a double sawmill - 1/16 pt of an acre of land at N. end of the mill dam and 1/2 acre at S end of sd Mill dam - 10 Mar 1766. John Ulmer & seal.

¹¹. Lincoln County Deeds 21:201. George Varnor of W., yeo., for £ 20 sold to John Kinsel, of W., yeo, 1 Feb 1786 on the West side, 1/2 part of 1/4 part of a double saw mill on 3rd falls from the Head of the Tide.

¹². Lincoln County Deeds 21:209. George Varnor of W., yeo, for £ 13.06.08 sold to Daniel Achorn, of W., yeo., 110 acres on the West side, #5, by land of John Achorn, by lands of sd Varner in part and lands of heirs of John Walter Cook, dec'd. 26 Dec. 1785.

¹³. Lincoln County Deeds 21:210. FHL# 11368. George Varnor of W., yeo, for £ 20 sold to Daniel Achorn 1/2 part of 1/4 part of a double saw mill on 3rd falls from Head of Tide. 20 Nov 1787.

¹⁴. Georg Werner, active in milling on the Medomak and possibly even in Nobleboro, married the School Master John Ulmer's daughter Sedonia Ulmer. By his will, it appears Georg had only the two daughters.

mentioned) afterward as I did not care anything about them, and do not know what became of them. There was no Justice of the Peace present when the papers were written, now none nearer than Pemequid Point.¹⁶ I do not remember whether there were any seals to the papers, I cannot tell, I do not remember, I do not know, I cannot tell. My Father always claimed all the land he took up on his side of the River until he deeded¹⁷ the same to Jacob Schwartz,^{18, 19} who married my sister.²⁰ My Father gave the deed in consideration of his after maintenance.²¹ The dam was no damage to my Father, but the mill and dam was considered a benefit about getting boards. Some seven eight or ten²² years after the first mill was built, I purchased a part of their inshore saw, when the said Ulmer²³ went away he put all his property into the hands of old Captain Schenck,²⁴ the tanner, and Schenck sold to me the part that I purchased. Six of us owned²⁵ one saw. They were as follows viz. myself,²⁶ George Light,²⁷ Fred and John Proct,²⁸ William

¹⁵. Lincoln County Deeds 28:220. FHL# 11372. George Verner of W., Millwright, for £ 50 sold to Benjamin Silvester of W., clothier, begin at S&S W. side of Medomak river, center between Verner's grist mill and Silvester's fulling mill. 1 3/4 acres including whole of S. fulling mill and the trough or spout that leads the water unto the same and also an equal share or 1/2 part of the mill dam. 3 Mar. 1791.

¹⁶. See the Picture of Pemaquid Light House in the April, May & June 1995 issue of *Bund und Blatt*.

¹⁷. Lincoln County Deeds 34:155. FHL# 11372. Martin & Magdalena Hoch, of W., yeoman, for £ 200 sold to Jacob Schwartz, 100 acres bounded on the N by John Bernard Shuman and SW by Mathias 12 May 1795.

¹⁸. Johann Jacob Schwartz, b 1766, Broad Bay, d 16 Jan 1832 at Waldoboro, son of Friedrich Schwartz and Maria Louisa "Lucy" Schuman.

¹⁹. Lincoln County Deeds 34:151. FHL# 11372. Charles Kaler of W., for £ 12 sold to Jacob Swats, yeo, of W., land in W. on West side of river corner of Jacob Reed and William Kaler. 53 acres, land of my late father John Kaler, dec'd. 22 Apr 1795.

²⁰. Elizabeth Hoch, b 1767, d 7 Sep 1817 at Waldoboro. Jacob and Elizabeth had at least 5 children.

²¹. A common occurrence among the Germans, frequently given by the youngest son as a bond to maintain the parents until both had passed away, frequently carried out but was sometimes abused (by both parties).

²². About 1775 - 1778.

²³. School Master John Ulmer was in Marblehead by 1769. See the Masterful work on the Ulmer family by Parrish Manson.

²⁴. Captain Andrew Schneck, Revolutionary War soldier, land owner and tanner of Waldoboro.

²⁵. Lincoln County Deeds 14:156. FHL# 11365. Andrew Schanck, of W., tanner, for £ 60 sold to John Kaler, William Kaler and Jost Ludwig, of W., farmers, on west side of Medomak river, 1/4 part of a double sawmill at Ulmer's Saw Mill. 1 Nov 1775.

²⁶. The deponent, George Hoch (1748 - 1846), son of the Immigrant Martin Hoch. Stahl (1:256) states that George Hoch "deserted the colonial cause during the Revolution in the campaign against Castine. In turn he deserted from the British, was captured by the colonials, court-martialled and sentenced 'to receive a thousand stripes save one.' He survived the ordeal but carried the marks to his grave, whither he

Kaler,²⁹ Joseph Ludwig,³⁰ old John Kaler,³¹ but his son sawed in his turn. This mill was a double saw mill. I owned in the mill and used her my part of the time about three years, then I sold³² my part to John Benner.³³ While I owned in the said mill I never claimed any title or right to the land on the North³⁴ side of the stream, nor did any of the owners of said mill ever claim any right to the land on the north side to my knowledge. This first mill, I heard went downstream with the freshet. John Kinsol³⁵ (deceased) married the said Vanner daughter, one

went at the age of nine-nine."

²⁷. I'm going to assume that this was the immigrant Johann Georg Leicht, b 28 Oct 1713, in Oeschelbronn, Baden, Germany, although it could be his son Johann Georg Leicht b 28 Aug 1742, same place. The immigrant was a Cartwright or wheelwright, building wheels and wagons. He possibly had 11 children born in Germany and Broad Bay. His sister Barbara md Hans Jerg Stoerer, who, after her early death, emigrated to Broad Bay, in 1752.

²⁸. Sons of the immigrant Peter Pracht who figured prominently in the early town records. Lincoln County Deeds 47:107. FHL# 11381. Peter Procht, of W., yeoman, for love & affection & £ 10 sold to my son George, Lot # 5 in W., on W side of Medomak river, 17 Apr 1801. and Lincoln County Deeds 47:108. Peter Procht for love & affection and £ 20 sold to my son John land in W., 100 acres by Erasmus Lash and heirs of Solomon Hewit. 17 Apr 1801.

²⁹. Son of the Immigrant, old Johann Henrich Koehler, of unknown origin, who had at least 12 children born in Germany and Broad Bay. John William Kaler married Catherine Kuhn, dau of Peter Paul Kuhn.

³⁰. Brother of the indomitable Jacob Ludwig, (sons of the immigrant Johann Jost Ludwig, of Nenderoth, Hessen-Nassau, Prussia), Joseph Henry married Elizabeth Kaler (dau of the above John Kaler) and took up a farm on the upper Medomak, across the river from Jacob's property. He, too, was active in community affairs and was a sergeant in the Broad Bay company at Machias in 1776. He died in 1833, leaving 12 children.

³¹. The immigrant, Johann Henrich Koehler was about 39 when he and his wife Elizabeth and 8 children were sent to Broad Bay in Oct 1752 from the ship at Germantown. John Kaler and Elizabeth had 12 children.

³². Lincoln County Deeds 8:230. FHL# 11362. George Hoch of BB, for an unstated amount, sold to John Benner of BB, 100 acres NW of John Hilts and bounded S by Lear - 23 May 1773 "originally laid out to me.

³³. John Benner, Miller, of Broad Bay. more late.

³⁴. Another interesting statement as there is only one place on the river which one could say had a "north and south" bank. About 1 or 1 and 1/2 miles above the Head of Tide, the river, which generally flows from a North West to South Easterly direction, turns East and flows from West to East for some distance, thus creating "a North" end, thus the Dam was across the stream (which here is flowing West to East) from North to South.

³⁵. One of the early Millers on the river, this mill was for years known as the Werner-Kinsell Mill. John Kinzel (1755 - 1827), s of Johannes Kinzel & Maria Elizabeth Barbara Jung, married Jane, the older dau of Georg Werner, Miller, and Sedonia Elisabeth Ulmer. John and Jane Kinzel had at least seven children.

of the first owner of said mill. Danil Achorn³⁶ married the youngest daughter of said Vanner.

Question by Atty. To John Kinsel

At the time the first mill was built was there any place north of the rock proper to set a grist mill on?

Ans: No, there was not, there was no stream there then.

Quest by same;

When the agreement you have spoken of was written was there or not three letters³⁷ cut out on the large rock where the dam was to join?

Ans: No, there was not. They were made afterwards, as I heard, I don't know when.

Quest by same;

Was there then any mill privilege where Mr. Bulfinch's³⁸ mill now stands?

Ans: There was no water run there then, there stood there then two large hemlocks and small growth.

Quest by same:

Did your fathers land include the land on which Mr. Bulfinch's mill now stands?

Ans: It was, he owned to Hilts land.

Quest by same:

How old was you when the first mill was built

Ans: about twenty.

Quest by same:

Did you leave home when you was twenty one years old.

Ans: I did

Quest by same:

Did your father deed all his land to Schwartz.

Ans: I expect he did, I cannot say to the contrary.

Quest by same:

Have you ever deeded away any part of or title in your fathers land?

Ans: I never deeded any part, I never owned any.

Quest by same:

You say your father could not write. Did he or not sign the agreement of which you speak by making his mark.

Ans: I cannot tell whether he did or not.

Quest by same:

Who were present when the agreement was written.

Ans: Mathias Remeley,³⁹ Elisha Hastings, and one Murafee⁴⁰ and John Ulmer,

³⁶. Son of Jacob Eichorn and Jane (). Daniel Eichorn md Rebecca Vannah and they had at least two sons John and George.

³⁷. Wouldn't it be interesting to find these three letters cut in the stone? Does anyone know about them or where they would be?

³⁸. Lois Hoch can point out the Bulfinch Mansion. more later.

and John Martin.

Quest by same:

Was it the first or second mill that was built that you owned in

Ans: It was the first mill that I owned in.

Quest by same:

How long was it after the first mill was built until it was carried away by the freshet.

Ans: I cannot tell, I guess it stood about twelve or fifteen years.

Quest by same:

Who witnessed the agreement of which you have spoken.

Ans: I don't know, I expect it was Remeley and others. I did not see anyone.

Quest by same:

Did you enlist as a soldier in the army of the United States in the war of the Revolution and if so how old was you?

Ans: I did not enlist but was drafted; every fifth one was drafted for Bagaduce. I was twenty six years old or older.

Quest by same:

Did you not then desert and join the enemy

(Mr. Bulfinch objects to his answering the question and to the question) The deponent objects to answer.

Quest by same:

Was you or not taken Prisoner by the enemy at Bagaduce?

Ans: I never was a prisoner.

Quest by same:

Was you or not in Bagaduce while it was in possession of the enemy.

Ans: I was not.

Quest by same:

Did you after you was drafted and went to Bagaduce ever swear allegiance to the King of Great Britain?

Mr. Bulfinch objects to his answering the question.

The deponent objects to answer, and the Justices decides the question improper.

Quest by same:

Was you or not at anytime with the English troops at Bagaduce?

Ans: Yes, after the Seige I was.

Quest by same:

Did you or not go to Halifax with the English after the Seige of Bagaduce.

Ans: Yes, I went to Halifax with the English.

³⁹. One of the leading figures in the Broad Bay community, but of whom we know very little. We have not found him in Germany, yet, nor his marriage. His only child of whom we have record was Mary Katharine Remilly who md John Ulmer Jr., son of the School Master John Ulmer. They had a large family.

⁴⁰. There was a Thomas Murafee or Murphy Jr of Pownalboro, who married about 1773 Priscilla Waltz, dau of Jacob Waltz and Anna Maria Lehrer. Thomas Murphy Jr and Priscilla Waltz had at least one dau Sarah who md Frederick Castner.

Quest by same:

Can you write or read writing.

Ans: I cannot write nor read writing

Quest by same:

After the first mill was built did or not your father quarrel with Mr. Elmer (Ulmer) for joining the dam to his side of the river and tell him he should not let him join it there.

Ans: I don't know whether he ever did or not.

Question by John Bulfinch:

Did or did not Jacob Schwartz claim all the land which your father claimed after your father deed his land to him?

Ans: Yes, Jacob Schwartz claimed the whole.

Quest by same:

Did or did he not claim the whole of the mill privilege on the north side of the river?

Ans: He did and talked of building a mill there.

Quest by same:

At the time the agreement of which you have spoken was written was there any man present by the name of Razor?⁴¹

Ans: No, no man by the name of Razor was present.

Quest by same:

Did or did not your father always refuse to sell any of his land till he deeded it to Jacob Schwartz for his maintenance?

Ans: My father would not sell one inch⁴² of his land, to anybody, until he deed it to Jacob Schwartz.

Quest by Atty to John Kinsel:

Who settled your father on the land on which he lived:

Ans:

Waldo⁴³ brought him over and promised him one hundred acres, on the salt water,⁴⁴ but it was all taken up and he had to settle there.

Quest by same:

Are you certain your father sold all his land to Schwartz?

Ans: I cannot tell to the contrary but that he did.

Quest by same:

Are you deaf - are you partly blind?

Ans: I am some deaf and blind with one eye.

Ques. by Jn. Bulfinch:

Can you walk about your farm and do you assist in carrying it on?

Ans: I do, and get all my own firewood and go in the woods with the team; and further saith not.

⁴¹. Possibly John Martin Reiser who md a Miss Labe and had at least four children.

⁴². An indication of the tenacity with which these immigrants held onto their land. It had been sorely won and was not to be given away lightly.

⁴³. Col. Samuel Waldo, "Proprietor Lord of Broad Bay" who set into motion all the variables that started the Broad Bay colony. He died in 1759.

⁴⁴. Evidently by 1753, all the available lots below the Head of Tide had been allotted.

George (his X mark) Hoch

State of Maine. Lincoln. Town of Waldoborough, This sixteenth Jan 16th day of January in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty six. personally appeared before us the subscribers two Justices of the Peace in and for the County of Lincoln quorum unus, the aforesaid George Hoch, deponent, and after being carefully examined and duly cautioned to testify the whole truth and nothing but the truth, made oath that the foregoing deposition by him subscribed (by making his mark) is true. Taken at the request of John Bulfinch Esq. to be preserved in perpetual remembrance of the thing. And we duly notified, John Kinsell, John Achorn and George Achorn, being all the persons living within twenty miles of this place of caption or in this state we know to be interested in the property to which the said Deposition relates and the said Kinsell and Achorn's with M. Smith Esq. their Atty. attended. Payn Elwell, Joseph Clark, Justices of the Peace Quorum unus Recd March 4, 1836 and entered and examined by Warren Rice Reg.

BUND UND BLATT GENEALOGICAL QUERY

Seeking info. on the parents and origin of **John LEVAR/LEVER** who was born Feb 1796 (Grave) possibly in Waldoboro, Maine (Ludwig Gene.). He md **Catherine REED**, dau of **Michael** and **Catherine (LUDWIG) REED** and was born 13 May 1799 (grave) and died 20 Feb 1837 in St. David, New Brunswick (grave). They were md 30 Dec 1819 in Waldoboro (Ludwig Gene.) and had ten children and lived in St. David, New Brunswick. **John LEVER** died 23 Oct 1873 (Grave) in St. David, New Brunswick. Sent by Thomas W. Bentum, P. O. Box 313, Fairfield, ME 04937-1313

n.b. by Will: There are several other families that moved into Canada, and neighboring areas, notably one of the Achorn families. Let me know if you know of other families there.

WALDOBORO NAME CHANGES 1820-1895

Joyce Ball Brown sent the following, abstracted from *Changes in Name by Special Acts of the Legislature of Maine, 1820-1895*. Maine State Library, Augusta, Maine. 929.4 K53c 1901.

Benner, James 3d of W. changed to James J. Benner, 1855.
Comery, Ida May, adopted by Charles Comery of W. changed from _____ Hatch 1860.
Kaler, Charles 5th of W. changed to Charles Weaver Kaler, 1835.
Mink, Newell H. of W. changed to Newell H. Cushman, 1861.
Mink, Peter of Burnham & Children changed to Martin, 1831
O'Hayer, Martin (no place given) changed to Hyer, 1869. (Martin Hyer)
Parker, Catherine Mary of W. changed from C. M. Sidensparker, 1834.
Sidlinger, Andrew of Union, changed to Andrew Wilmont, 1861.
Sidlinger, Ira of Union, changed to Ira Hudson, 1870.
Stahl, Mary C., adopted dau of Isaac Welt of W., changed to Mary

Stahl, Mary C., adopted dau of Isaac Welt of W., changed to Mary C. Welt, 1860.

Storer, George 3d of W. changed to George A. Storer, 1855.

Storer, Mary Jane of Monmouth, changed to Mary Jane Blue, 1846.

Walsgrove, Edwin M. of Rockland, changed to Edwin Greenlaw, 1852.

OTHER CHANGES, WALDOBORO

Bruce to Hale, 1821 Goldsmith to Herman, 1850

Law to Cushman, 1858 McGarrett to French, 1840

Nash to French, 1848 Spear to Wilson, 1853

Another Genealogical Inquiry:

SCHUMMAN / SHUMAN

Searching for parents of:

HELENA E. SHUMAN BUTLER

"LENA"

BORN 25 APRIL 1845 (Gravestone)

Either Waldoboro or Jefferson

DIED 7 JANUARY 1933, Aged 78

Center, ME (Seal Cove on Mount Desert Island, ME)

MARRIED

ANDREW JACKSON BUTLER

31st Regt. Co. D Infantry Maine Volunteers

BORN 18 AUGUST 1838

Bartlett's Island, ME - son of Jacob Butler and Sarah (Sally) Ann Dawes

DIED 26 MAR 1922

Center, ME

A granddaughter of Lena & Andrew passed along the following "family history" - Lena's mother came via Amsterdam, The Netherlands, to Virginia when about 9 years old, and from there to Waldoboro, Maine, where the family joined the almost entirely German community. The family had pews in the old Waldoboro Church (Which is still in use), and family members rest in the church graveyard. Lena went as a nurse to the Civil war, where she met a wounded young man, Andrew J. Butler. They were married (don't know where) and she returned to his parent's home on Bartlett's Island to wait for his return. It is said that her parents frowned greatly on her sailing by sloop to Baltimore to nurse, and even greater on her marriage to Andrew. She did not visit them, they her, or have any communication with her family after she came to Bartlett's Island. She did like to go to the old church in later years. Lean and Andrew raised 12 children through many hardships. My husband, David E. Reed, is the great grandson of their daughter Flora Belle Butler and Isaac Tyler Murphy.

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[I have suggested to Janice that her Helena may be HELEN M. SHUMAN, age 7, d/o Adam and Elizabeth Shuman as per the 1850 Census of Waldoboro, # 651-722, the only Helen Shuman in my records.]

FAR-RANGING WALDOBORO FAMILY

MINK FAMILY DESCENDANTS

I would like to feature early Waldoboro families with biographies and pictures in *Bund und Blatt*. These interesting pictures and histories were submitted by Robert J. Lewis. If you have stories, pictures, anecdotes that you would like published, please send them to me. I'm wondering if Lydia Elizabeth Mink has some of the "Mink features" that modern day descendants would recognize. Let me hear from more of you on this.

LYDIA ELIZABETH MINK & EBENEZER BUCKLIN

They were married May 20, 1838. Lydia was eighteen that day, almost nineteen, having been born June 5, 1819. She was the daughter of Valentine Mink and Mary Sargus of Waldoboro. Her birthplace was most likely the family farm that still remains on Manktown Road. A few years later her younger sister, Lucretia Mank, md. EBENEZER's younger brother, Jeremiah.

Lydia and EBENEZER lived together for almost 40 years, raising five sons on the BUCKLIN properties in Warren. (Their farm is now the property of the State prison system.) EBENEZER raised sheep and Lydia spun the wool. When it came time for new clothing, a tailor came and he lived in her house until his work was complete. A shoemaker was known to come and live in their house until all the feet were suitably shod. During several winters EBENEZER took a ship south to Virginia to cut oak knees for the ribs of the ships that were built in Warren, Thomaston, and elsewhere. He took their young sons along and while in Virginia, the boys learned some Negro spirituals. These children, in later years, taught these songs to their children. Both Lydia and EBENEZER are buried in the Counce Cemetery of South Warren. [What are some of those songs? ww]



NATHAN BUCKLIN AND HIS EIGHT DAUGHTERS

Nathan, born 1839 in Warren, Maine, died on Bainbridge Island, Washington, 1915. He was the first son of Lydia Elizabeth Mink of Waldoboro and EBENEZER BUCKLIN of Warren. These granddaughters of Lydia were all born on Bainbridge Island, either in Port Madison, Washington Territory or in Winslow, Washington.

The first three, Annie, Amy, and Marion, were the daughters of Marion Campbell, born in St. Stephens, New Brunswick in 1846, and died in 1874 in Port Madison. Her father was John Campbell, a San Francisco watchmaker.

The remaining five were the daughters of Mary Alice Babbitt, born in Mendham, New Jersey, in 1849 and died on Bainbridge Island in 1915. She was the child of Robert Millen Babbitt, a New Jersey coach maker, and Henrietta Jolley. She and Nathan also had a son, Robert Eben BUCKLIN, who lived from 1879 to 1942.

The picture was taken by a Seattle newspaper photographer in 1912

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BUCKLIN'S BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL BELLES



[We can't fault Nathan's air of obvious pride in his surrounding daughters. As my father used to say, "His quiver is full!" ww]

Annie B. Hyde, born in 1868 and died on Bainbridge Island in 1955. (front lower left.)
Amy B. Kirkpatrick, born in 1872 and died on Bainbridge Island in 1972.
Marion B. Russell, born in 1874 and died in San Francisco in 1923. (upper left.)
Alice B. Elofson, born in 1885 and died in Seattle in 1959. (top right, with a hat)
Henrietta B. Lewis, born in 1889 and died in Bremerton, WA., in 1979
Frances B. Oliver, born in 1881 and died on Bainbridge Island, in 1958. (on far right.)
Clara B. Harris, born in 1887 and died in 1940. (in the striped dress.)
Emma B. Bryant, born in 1892 and died in Boise, Idaho, in 1979. (front lower right)

Dear Will and Gary,

Each year I attend the Waldoboro Old Broad Bay Family Association event with my father Kenneth Orff. My Dad in particular enjoys going each year and seeing old friends and relatives that he hasn't seen for years. He has made a lot of progress in his research of the Orff family history.

As I sat there enjoying watching everyone scurrying around exchanging family history data, these words suddenly flowed from my thoughts as they often do, being a secret poet at heart.

I quickly jotted them down on a piece of scrapped paper and brought it home to make more presentable on my computer.

I hope that you enjoy it. If you think it good enough for including in a future newsletter, please feel free to do so. Nancy Jean Orff Weeks
[Nancy, we did, it is and so here it is.]

REUNION - '95
OBBFHA - '95

Roaring Din of Friendly Chatter
Renew and fill the hall.
Searching for our family roots,
The reason for it all.

Germans, Mostly. We Come,
Mixed with every creation,
Witness Within these Hardy Walls
The Building of a Nation.

Eugley's, Orff's, Benner's, Mank's,
Finding Who's Related.
Oh! The Fun of All of It
Each Year Celebrated.

Woodsman, Blacksmith, Fisherman,
Parolee, Shipbuilder, Sailor,
Shoemaker, Farmer, Carpenter,
Baker, Missionary, Tailor.

No Kings, nor Dukes, nor Princesses
In our Family Tree.
Sinners, Good Souls, Spirits Strong.
They Were Just As We.

Nancy Jean Orff Weeks
August 1995

BROADBAY GERMANS IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

I'm 'making a list (and checking it twice)' of our German Ancestors who served in the Revolutionary War, either actively as soldiers or as supporters (by money, goods, and supplies) and also of the 'Tories', who actively supported the King's men. The following lists are not complete. If I have left off your ancestor and some that you know participated, please let me know.

WALDOBORO in the
REVOLUTION⁴⁵

⁴⁵. Miller, Samuel L. Waldoboro, Maine. reprint by the Waldoboro Historical Society.

- 22 Feb 1770 A petty customs official in Boston, while being driven into his house by a mob, turned in self-defense and fired into the crowd, killing an eleven-year-old German boy by the name of Seider(s). . . . it is difficult to avoid the conviction that this first young martyr of the Revolution was one of the Seider (or Seiders) family of Broad Bay.⁴⁶
- Mar 1770 Boston Massacre
- 1772 Gaspee affair in Rhode Island
- 5 Sep 1774 First Continental Congress met at Philadelphia
- Oct 1774 First Provincial Congress of Massachusetts convened
- 14 Oct 1774 Declaration of Rights by Continental Congress
- 1 Feb 1775 Second Provincial Congress of Massachusetts convened at Cambridge
- 22 Mar 1775 Second Provincial Congress of Massachusetts convened at Concord
- 31 Mar 1775 It published a list of "Loyalists", first on the list was Thomas Flucker
- 22 Apr 1775 Second Provincial Congress of Massachusetts convened at Watertown
- Apr 1775 Paul Revere's Ride, Lexington, Concord
- 23 Apr 1775 Call by Mass. Congress for an army of 30,000 men
- 17 Jun 1775 The colonials came face to face with the British regulars on the brow of Breed's (Bunker) Hill.
- 1775 Conrad Heyer was in the army at Cambridge at the battle of Bunker Hill.
- 1775 Isaiah Cole of Waldoboro in Col. Wm Bond's 27th Regiment of Boston
- 1775 George Ulmer, who in his twentieth year had been captured on a fishing trip by the frigate *Lively*. The vessel and crew were taken into Boston, where Ulmer made his escape into the town and over the Charles River to the American lines at the imminent hazard of his life. There he enlisted in the American Army and served through the remainder of the campaign.
- 28 Feb 1776 John Stahl joined a company raised in Cumberland County came to Boston. Also young Philip Reiser were also there. This letter from young Reiser to his father Major Reiser:

Camp Prospect Hill. 28 Feb 1776

Honoured father and mother. I take this opportunity to write to you to inform you that I am now in Good health hoping these few lines may find you the Same. I hope you will not think hard of my not writing to you before for I have been with Lieutenant Smith to take care of him for he has been almost at Deaths Door but he is now well and I have been sick but am now hearty and like the Army Very well and like my officers well, all that I dislike is that everything is exceeding Dear and cloathes in a particular manner. I expect to Go to battle every minute and if my life is Spared me I hope to be with you to pay you A visit next Spring with Sergt. Ulmer. Give my love to my Brothers all Enquiring friends. I should be glad if you would write to me every opportunity

⁴⁶. Stahl. Hist of Old BB & Waldoboro. I:444.

and if you send any letters you must Direct them to Prospect Hill in Col. Bond's Regiment and in Capt fuller's Company which is the Company I belong to. Sergt. Ulmer Remembers his love to all and all his Uncles and aunts family No more at present. But I remain your dutiful son, Philip Razor.

Address: Mr Martin Razor in Waldoborough, By favour Mr. Acorn.
This lad later died in Camp at Prospect Hill, years before the cause to which he so cheerfully devoted himself had reached its attainment.⁴⁷

1776 Early in the year 1776 the Massachusetts Legislature authorized the raising of militia regiments in all counties. The fourth such regiment was raised in Lincoln County. Col Mason Wheaton and Lt Col William Farnsworth were the top commanders of this unit. The Third Company was under Captain Andrew Schenck, with George Demuth as his first lieutenant and Zebulon Simmons as second lieutenant. The Eighth Company was under Capt Jacob Ludwig and his second lieutenant was Jacob Winchenbach.

The Company on the Georges was under Capt Benj Plummer and was in service from 5 Mar to 6 Sep 1776. It included the following Waldoboro men:

William Farnsworth, Jr. sgt	Isaac Farnsworth, fifer	Abel Cole
Ezra Pitcher	George Ulmer	Peter Hilt
Nathaniel Pitcher	James Sweetland	

8 Apr 1776 Waldoboro chose a **COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE AND SAFETY**. Members were:

Bernhard Shuman	Jacob Eichhorn	Capt Solomon Hewet,	Jacob
Umberhind	Bernhard Ukkley	Caleb Hewett (Howard)	John Weaver

4 Jul 1776 The *Declaration of Independence* was printed and sent to all the ministers of the Gospel in the State, to be publicly read by them on the first Lord's day after its reception, and to be recorded by the town clerks in their respective books. Neither of these requests were carried out in Waldoboro. Dr. Schaeffer ... was the minister at the time and would neither read it nor allow it read in the old meeting house, the only public place then in Waldoboro.

Jul 1776 Through the influence of Jacob Ludwig and Andrew Schenck, it was translated into the German language and by them read to the people, who everywhere received it with rejoicing.

3 Nov 1776 Capt Jacob Ludwig, who had attained some distinction in the French and Indian wars, raised a company in Waldoboro and Warren. 3 Nov 1776 they embarked for Machias, were on duty there through the winter, and returned after an absence of six months.

1777 Capt Ludwig raised another company, with William Farnsworth, 1st and Jacob Winchenbach, 2nd Lieutenant, Caleb Howard, Sergeant, and among the privates from this town were:

William Miller	Godfrey Hoffses	Henry Oberlock
Valentine Mink	John Winchenbach	Isaac Sargus

This company was in service from 7 Oct to 20 Dec 1777.

⁴⁷. Stahl, I:456.

22 Apr 1777 At this time there were two organized militia companies in town, the one on the east side commanded by Capt. Schenck, that on the west side under the command of Capt Ludwig, both true to the cause of liberty.

Lt. Col. Dummer Sewall of Georgetown (now Bath) came to Waldoboro to enlist as many men as he could for the continental service.

Col. Sewall, after crossing Light's Ferry, rode down to Schenck's Point, and requested the Captain to immediately call out his company. The following enlisted:

Peter Light	John Fitzgerald	George Sidensberger
Isaiah Cole	Barney Freeman	

Col Sewall then made the same request of Capt Ludwig and the following enlisted from the west side:

Charles Heibner	Charles Walch	George Leistner
Frederick Schwartz		

The men then proceeded to Bath on foot, where they were armed and equipped.... They then took up their line of march for the army of Gen. Gates, and were all present under his command at the surrender of Burgoyne 17 Oct 1777.

6 Oct 1777 Captain Jacob Ludwig's company, raised for the investment of Castine, served from 6 Oct to 2 Dec 1777: [s/b 22 Dec ww]

Jacob Ludwig, Cap	Wm Farnsworth 1st Lt.	Jacob Winchenbach 2nd Lt
Jona. Nevers, Ensg	Caleb Howard Sergt	Godfrey Bornheimer, Sgt
Peter Hilt, Corp	Andrew Knowlton Corp	William Miller, Private
Godfry Hoffses	Henry Overlock	John Werner
John Winchenbach	Henry Farlin	Andrew Malcom
Isaac Sargus	Michael Andrew	Francis Young
EBENEZER Jimmison	Charles Jimmison	EBENEZER Davis
John Hoffman	John Braizer	Loring Cushing Joshua Smith

(The above company would be Capt. Ludwig's company of himself and 24 men mentioned below, plus there were "two Hessians that joined them". Who were they?

17 Oct 1777 Many of the prisoners were Hessians and were sent to Boston, to find their way to Waldoboro:

Heinrich Isence	Dr. Theobald	Dr. John G. Borneman	John Peter Walter
ANDREAS Suchforth			

COLONEL JOHN ALLEN'S MEMOIR

9 Nov 1777 Sunday - In the morning Capt. Knight came to the falls and informs that Genl Washington has had another engagement with Howe on a plain near Philadelphia, wherein the enemy were defeated with the lost of 4000 left dead on the field of Battle. Several cartels had sailed from Boston for Halifax.⁴⁸

10 Nov 1777 Monday - Capt. Ludwig arrived with his company of twenty four officers and soldiers. In the evening the Indians danced according to their usual manner on such occasions. They seemed discontented, and said Col. Allan

⁴⁸. Kidder, Frederick. Military Operations in Eastern Maine and Nova Scotia During the Revolution... with Notes and a Memoir of Col. John Allan. Albany: 1867. Reprinted 1971. p. 149.

did not take so much notice of them as he used to.⁴⁹

- 11 Nov 1777 Tuesday - The Indians seem very sorry for their conduct yesterday, and said they were in liquor, and did not know what they said. The articles of war, and a resolve of the General Court was read to capt. Ludwig's Company, who have orders to be ready to go to the Rhym tomorrow, the two Hessian Prisoners who came with Capt. Ludwig enlisted.⁵⁰
- 12 Nov 1777 Wednesday ... In the morning Capt. Ludwig's men were supplied with what arms and other things they were in want of, and then set off for the Rhym.⁵¹
- 6 Dec 1777 Saturday ... At 9 o'clock Daniel Austin the prisoner was brought out of the Guard House to receive his punishment. All the troops were drawn up under arms, the sentence of the Court Martial being read, and every thing prepared to punish him, when the commanding officer was pleased to pardon him. . . . Capt Ludwig to command at the Rhym.⁵²
- 20 Dec 1777 Saturday ... Served the Indians with provisions as usual. The Fort at the Falls was finished this day, Fired three Cannon and named it the Nonesuch.
- Settling Accounts.
- 21 Dec 1777 Sunday .. Gave orders for Capt. Ludwig to disband his men tomorrow morning. - Settling Accounts.
- 22 Dec 1777 Monday - Machias - ... Capt Ludwig disbanded his Company. Settling Accounts.
- 22 Dec 1777 Tuesday . . . Capt. Ludwig made up his Pay Roll, preparing to set off; his men went down the Rhym to go in a Shallop to Gouldsboro'. Settling Accounts.⁵³

[I found the following in the Revolutionary Pension application of John Allen. Very interesting!]

DIARY OF LT. WILLIAM FARNSWORTH

- 24 Dec (1777) Wednesday - [Diary of William Farnsworth⁵⁴] - Set of from Machias Bound home - Spraint my knee - got so far as Buckmans at Pleasant River - 20 miles.
- 25 Dec Thursday - Traveled to Colonel Camnets at Narraquang - 20 miles Crismas.
- 26 Dec Friday - Traveled from Camnets to Major Shaws - 12 miles
- 27 Dec Saturday - Crost the River to Pinkhams - Storme - 6 miles

⁴⁹. Kidder (ibid, p. 150)

⁵⁰. Kidder (ibid, p. 150).

⁵¹. Kidder (ibid, p. 150)

⁵². Kidder (ibid, p. 159).

⁵³. Kidder, (ibid, p. 159)

⁵⁴. Revolutionary War Pension Application of William Farnsworth, FHL# 970955, W. 24180, which included several small pages torn out of a small note book, which included some Family Bible records, and these pages of a Diary of their trip in 1777/1778 from Machias to Waldoboro.

- 28 Dec Sunday - at Pinkhams - Cold and Storme - Six of our men set of by land - Mr. Brown and I got on Bord ye Ship Ladey Gage for A passage, Capt Crocker, comm.
- 29 Dec Monday - on bord ye ship - terrible winds to the Noreast.
- 30 Dec Tuesday - on bord ye ship - Cold NorthWest weather.
- 31 Dec Wednesday - on bord ye ship - Frose up - Capt Crocker Ashore at Major Shaws.
- 1 Jan (1778) Thursday - AT Colonal Shaws Pleasant weather, well-Entertained. Thursday ye first day of January. Set out for home with 2 bottles of gin - went to Colol Sou Sind at Frenchman Bay, from their to Capt Sinsoons Lodge that night - 15 miles
- 2 Jan Friday - Set of from Simpsons at Frenchmans bay & traveled as far as a place called Kilkany about 14 miles to over Mr. McGoogines -
- 3 Jan Saturday - set of early & went two miles before Breakfast - Reached Capt Patten at No. 5 before Night bout could go no farther by reason of woods eight miles ahead & no road
- 4 Jan Sunday - Set of from Mr. Pattens & Traveled Through the woods. Set of from Mr. Pattens & traveled through the woods to Mr. Osgoods & could not go no further by reason of a wood A Head 11 miles Long & so stayed with Mr. Osgood's Daughter the 2nd Bold Push since I left home.
- 5 Jan Monday - Set of from Mr. Osgoods and traveled to Baggaduce & stayed at Mr. Lomons that night.
- 6 Jan Tuesday - Went up the Bay to get a passage to Owls Head on Bord. - At Perkins - stayed there all . . . night - bought 1/2 tobaꝛo
- 7 Jan Wednesday - Set of from Capt Sparks Pirkens An Hour before day & went Down the Bay to Capt Joseph Pirkins & the wind came to the Sward & so remained at Pirkins.
- 8 Jan Thursday - Stormy the wind at S & SE stormy at Capt Perkins.
- 9 Jan Fryday - Waiting at Capt Perkins for a passage
- 10 Jan Saturday - Waiting at Capt Perkins for a passage yet.
- 11 Jan Sunday - Got a Passage from Major Bagaduce to Cambden & traveled to Alexander Jamesons.
- 7 Jan Wednesday - got of about an hour before day & went on board the Sloop & went down the bay about five or six miles & the wind get about to the Southward & so remain at Capt Joseph Perkins.
- 8, 9, 10 Jan Thursday, Fryday and Saturday, at Capt Joseph Purkens waiting for ye wind to get to Owls Head.
- 12 Jan Set of from Alexander Jameson & at night arrive Home. BLESSED BE GOD.

A Receipt in William Farnsworth's paper: "We have received our Wages due in the State serving at Machias under Capt Jacob Ludwig, by the hand of Wm Farnsworth"- the following signed:

Ebenezer Davies	Francis Young	Andrew Malcolm
Ebenezer Jameson	Charles Jameson	John Thrasher

(Could these be the six men who came home from Machias overland?)

And on another small sheet: "Any arrears due: " Mrs. Farnsworth, viz:
 Mary Merritt Sarah Palmer Molly Wellen (Weller?)
 Sarah Chamberlain Catharine Vanner Mary Shepherd
 Jemima Adams Margrett Hoffses Celena Keene
 Mary C. Cole

The following served in different Regiments:

Christopher Walck	Daniel Beckler	John Benner
Michael Castner	Joseph Gross	Reuben Gross
Chas Hebner	Michael Hebner	Christian Hoffses
George Hoffses	John Newbert	Christopher Newbert
Ezra Pitcher	George Ulmer	George Ulmer, Jr.
Henry Storer	Philip Martin Ulmer	Ezekiel Winslow
Adam Shuman	Isaiah Cole	Frederick Schwartz
		Dr. Benj. Brown

1778 The following Waldoboro men were at Valley Forge:
 Daniel Beckler Isaiah Cole Charles Heavener
 Conrad Heyer George Leissner George Ulmer, Jr.
 Lt. Philip Ulmer Ezekiel Winslow

The ill-fated expedition to Majorbiguyduce, now Castine was made. The following from Waldoboro:

28 Jul 1779	Col. McCobb's Regt.	Capt Philip M. Ulmer's Company
28 Jul 1779	Sergeat Joshua Howard	
	Jacob Achorn	Michael Achorn
	John Hunt	John Ulmer
	John Varner	Martin Hoch
	George Hoch	Paul Mink
	John Welt	Peter Orff
	Charles Kaler	Peter Winchenbach
	Henry Oberlock	Geo. Hoffses
	Isaac Sargus	John Benner

TORIES AND LOYALISTS OF WALDOBORO

George Hoch & John Welt were induced by promises of land & money to join the English at Castine. Soon seeing their error, they deserted, were captured, tried by court-martial and sentenced to receive each a thousand stripes save one. Welt died under the lash. Hoch survived, but bore to the day of his death, at the age of 99 years, the marks of that terrible punishment.

While making a deposition concerning the Mills at the Great Falls in Waldoboro 16 Jan 1836, George (age 87) Hoch's loyalty was still in question by some of his townspeople as evidenced in this exchange:⁵⁵

Question by attorney to John Kinsel: Did you enlist as a soldier in the army of the United States in the War of the Revolution and if so how old was you?

Ans: I did not enlist but was drafted; every fifth one was drafted for Bagaduce. I was twenty-six years old or older.

Quest. by same: Did you not then desert and join the enemy (Mr. Bulfinch objects to his answering the question and to the question) The deponent objects to answer.

Quest. by same: Was you or not taken Prisoner by the enemy at Bagaduce?

Ans: I never was a prisoner.

Quest. by same: Was you or not in Bagaduce while it was in possession of the enemy.

Ans: I was not.

Quest. by same: Did you after you was drafted and went to Bagaduce ever swear allegiance to the King of Great Britain? Mr. Bulfinch objects to his answering the

⁵⁵. Deeds: Lincoln County Deeds, book 165:116.

question. The deponent objects to answer, and the Justices decides the question improper.

Quest. by same: Was you or not at anytime with the English troops at Bagaduce?

Ans: Yes, after the Seige I was.

Quest. by same: Did you or not got to Halifax with the English after the Seige of Bagaduce?

Ans: Yes, I went to Halifax with the English.

Quest. by same: Who settled your father on the land on which he lived.

Ans: Waldo brought him over and promised him one hundred acres, on the salt water, but it was all taken up and he had to settle there.

Quest. by same: Are you deaf - are you partly blind?

Ans: I am some deaf and blind with one eye.

Quest. by Jn. Bulfinch: Can you walk about your farm and do you assist in carrying it on?

Ans: I do, and get all my own firewood and go in the woods with the team; and further saith not.

George X Hoch

The following were listed as "Tories":

Jacob Young, Jr. George Smouse
Philip Sechrist

George Cline & son Joseph

1779 The Rev. Jacob Bailey, Episcopal rector and Tory of Pownalborough, wrote to the British General McLean in command on the Penobscott concerning dependable Loyalists in Lincoln County. Under the heading "at Bristol and Broad Bay," he lists:

Cornelius Rhodes (Rothe) and son George, John Martin, Dr. Martin Shepherd (Schaeffer), Michael Sprague and two sons, Captain David Vinal, Peter Cremor (Cramer or Creamer) and two sons, George Cremor, George Young (Jung), George Light, Mr. Cyder (Seider), Mr. Umberhind, "and in general all the Dutch families in Broad bay except ten or twelve families."

Suspicion of desertion: Daniel Beckler Friedrich Schwartz John G. Stilke

REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSIONERS⁵⁶

35c = Pension Act of 1818
'40 = Census of 1840

'20 = Census of 1820

35d = Pension Act of 1832

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17	BECKLER, Daniel	35c	Mass Line	Pvt	86	Oxford
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18	BENNER, Peter	35c	Mass Line	Corp	72	Kennebec d. 9 Sep 1833
19	BORNHUMAN, Jacob	35c	Mass Mil.	Pvt	69	Lincoln, Burnheimer
22	BURNHEIMER, Jacob	'40			75	Lincoln, Waldoboro
30	CREAMER, John	35c	Mass Mil.	Pvt	77	See also Crammer
30	CRAMMER, John	'40			76	Waldoboro
32	DOLLIVER, Peter	35c	Mass Line	Pvt	73	Hancock d. 4 Apr 1828
34	DOLLIVER, Peter	'20	Mass			Same as Dolliver
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42	GENTHNER, Andrew	35c	Mass Mil.	Pvt	81	Lincoln, Waldoboro
42	GEORGE, Margaret	'40	Lincoln Line		78	Res. Thomaston
48	HAVENOR, Charles	35c	Mass Line	Pvt	75	Lincoln
50	HAVENOR, Charles	35d	Mass Line		75	Lincoln
50	HAVENOR, Charles	'40			81	Lincoln, Res. Waldoboro
50	HELMERHAUSEN, Henry F.	35c	Conn. Line	Pvt	84	Lincoln, '20, d. 2 Jul 1831
51	HOFFSES, Margaret	'40			88	Lincoln, Res. Warren

⁵⁶. Revolutionary War Pensioners. FHL# 974.1 M22f.

2	HOFFSES, Christian	35d	Mass Line	Pvt	65	Lincoln & 80
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9	LEHR, Peter	35c	Mass Line	Pvt	64	Lincoln, d. 1822
9	LEISSNER, George	35d	Mass Line	Sergt	75	Lincoln, '20
5	MILLER, Frank	35d	Mass State	Pvt	69	Lincoln
5	MILLER, Frank	'40			75	Lincoln, Res. Waldoboro
5	MINK, John	35d	Mass Mil.	Pvt	71	Lincoln
5	MINK, John	'40			77	Lincoln, Res. Waldoboro
5	MINK, Paul	35d	Mass Mil.	Pvt	81	Lincoln
5	MINK, Valentine	35c	Mass Line	Pvt	80	Kennebec, d. 19 Jun 1832
8	OVERLOCK, Charles	35d	Mass State	Pvt	74	Lincoln
3	RHODES, Jacob	35c	Mass Line	Pvt	80	York
3	RHODES, Jacob	'40		Pvt	74	York
3	RHODES, Moses	35c	Mass Line	Pvt	78	York, Res.
3	RHODES, Moses	'40			74	York, Res. Waterboro
4						
9	SNOWDEUL, Elizabeth	'40			75	Lincoln, Res. Thomaston
5	ULMER, George	35c	Mass Line	Pvt	74	Waldo
5	ULMER, George	'40			80	Waldo, Res. Hope

*Seasons Best
and a
Happy New Year!*

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