

Old Broad Bay Family History Association



NS Volume 21 No. 2 Spring 2023 *To Search and Share* The Paul Palmer was launched in Waldoboro in 1902

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President Musings by David Putnam

Hello again fellow lovers of history and genealogy. Happy Spring to you all! Here in New England, winter is slowly releasing its cold grip upon our region. While walking today I saw daffodils and crocuses for the first time this year, and the snowy egrets have returned to the salt marshes. If we can just get through the next few weeks without the dreaded April snowstorm, we should be ready for summer.

I have some sad news to share with all of you; David and Jean Lawrence both passed away in February. David passed away on February 5th, and Jean on February 27th. They had shared 63 years of marriage. The loss of Jean's leadership, vision and energy will be sorely missed by those who value Waldoboro's history and heritage. David's warm and genuine manner with everyone, along with his humor and storytelling, will be missed. When I first met Jean and David, they were quite excited to meet a descendant of the Welt Family. Many years earlier they had purchased the original Welt Family Farm and they were proud of their home and its heritage. The farm is on land purchased by my ancestors in 1786 and had remained in the family until the 1950's. David and Jean hosted Deirdre and I at their home and gave us a grand tour of the house, barn, and property. They also provided us with water from the well that had been dug sometime in the 19th century, and some apple cake made from apples grown on trees that had been on the property for many generations. It was quite a thrill for me, and I could sense some essence or echo of my ancestors still abiding there. The fact that Jean, David, and their family showed such pride in their home and its heritage is a source of great comfort to me. Obituaries for David and Jean are below.

The 250th Anniversary Celebration: In our winter edition I listed the activities and sponsorships the OBBFHA will be doing for the 250th anniversary celebration of the incorporation of Waldoboro (formerly Broad Bay) as a town. I hope to see all of you there. I will be briefly speaking at the opening ceremony at the Old German Meeting House. I will then be at the Waldoboro Historical Society manning an informational table for the OBBFHA and the Waldoboro Origins Project. Please stop by and say hello if you are in town. See events below.

Annual Meeting: The annual meeting of the Old Broad Bay Family History Association is scheduled for Saturday, August 5th, 2023, at the Safe Harbor Community Chapel, 50 Mill Street, Waldoboro, ME. The meeting will commence at 9:00 AM. The featured speaker will be Ms. Heather Moran of the Maine State Archives. She will speak about the archives and their uses for genealogical research. Lunch, beverages, and dessert will be served after Ms. Moran's presentation. There will also be time for socializing and the exchange of genealogical information. I hope to see all of you there!

New Members: Allow me to take a moment and welcome two new members to the OBBFHA: Ms. Rebecca Waters of Iowa, a descendant of the Umberhend/Umberhine Family; and Bill Maxwell of Waldoboro, a descendant of the Heyer Family.

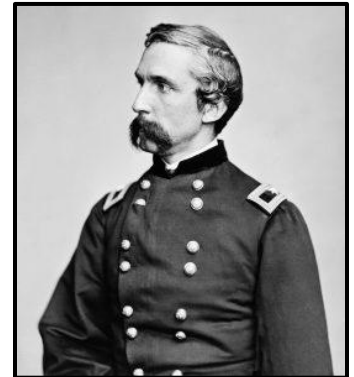
The Burning Land Debuts: David Stewart's latest book, *The Burning Land*, has been released. If you recall, Mr. Stewart is writing a trilogy based on his ancestral family, the Overlock Family of Broad Bay and Waldoboro. *The Burning Land* is the second book of the trilogy and takes place during the American Civil War. The book is available through Amazon. The audio book will be released on April 18th.

Keep on Searching and Sharing!

Another Important Anniversary by David Putnam

As we find ourselves celebrating the 250th anniversary of the incorporation of the Town of Waldoboro, let us not forget another important anniversary. This year will be the 160th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. Gettysburg is the largest battle ever fought on the North American continent, and one of the pivotal battles of the American Civil War. Several regiments from Maine were present at the battle, and they distinguished themselves at some of the most crucial points in the battle.

The story of Colonel Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain and the 20th Maine is the best-known account of a Maine regiment at the battle. There were many men from Waldoboro and the surrounding mid-coast region in the regiment. On the second day of the battle, they turned back several desperate charges by the Fifteenth Alabama Regiment intent on driving them off Little Round Top hill and flanking the entire Union line. When ammunition ran low, and retreat could have resulted in disaster, Chamberlain and his men launched a bayonet charge into the ranks of the charging Confederates and broke their ranks. The tactics and resolve shown by Chamberlain and his men are still mentioned in the battlefield tactics manuals of the United States Army.



Colonel Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain

The 20th Maine wasn't the only Maine regiment fighting at Gettysburg. There were approximately 4000 Maine men at Gettysburg, one-in-four were killed. The fighting on the first day of the battle (Wednesday, July 1) started west of Gettysburg town, spread to the north of town, and finally through the streets of town. Two Confederate Corp were converging on Gettysburg from the west and north. A third Corp was a day's march away and closing fast. The Union Army troops were outnumbered throughout the first day, yet they fought ferociously as they stubbornly fell back through the town. Their goal was to buy enough time for the rest of the Union Army to arrive at Gettysburg, and to allow them to occupy and fortify the hills and ridge south and east of town. Union General Oliver O. Howard, born in Leeds Maine, recognized that the defensive positions on Culp's Hill and Cemetery Ridge were to be of critical importance in the upcoming battle. During this fighting retreat through town the Second Maine Battery was one of the first batteries on the field and shelled the oncoming rebels from an exposed position northwest of town. The Second Maine Battery finally was forced to retreat towards cemetery ridge when their infantry support fell back in the face of a relentless rebel onslaught. At the end of the first day of fighting the Second Maine Battery found itself on Cemetery Ridge. They had suffered casualties, but they had managed to keep all their guns.

The Sixteenth Maine Regiment was also heavily involved on the first day of the battle west and north of town. Like other units they were slowly falling back while stalling the rebel advance. Sometime around 4:00 PM they were ordered to charge a vastly superior rebel force to buy time for the rest of their division to retreat. Their charge and the ensuing fight lasted only twenty minutes, but that was enough time for the rest of the division to

safely retreat to Cemetery Hill. When the Sixteenth was finally surrounded and surrender was their last option, they chose to rip up their colors and conceal the pieces in their clothes, so their flag would not fall into rebel hands. At the beginning of the day, the Sixteenth had 275 soldiers when they arrived at Gettysburg. At the close of the day only 35 soldiers escaped capture. The rest of the regiment was either dead, wounded, missing, or captured.

The second day of the Battle of Gettysburg (July 2) found the Union Army strongly entrenched across Cemetery Ridge and Culps Hill. More Union troops were still arriving on the field as the day commenced. Confederate General Robert E. Lee had made up his mind to attack the Union position despite its obvious advantages. Confederate General Longstreet and several other senior officers counseled Lee against attacking the strong Union position. However, Lee had been emboldened by the rebel successes of the previous day, and he believed his army was invincible. Skirmishing and cannon fire went on throughout the day, but the main Confederate attack fell on the left flank of the Union lines at 4:00 PM. This attack would etch names like the Devil's Den, the Peach Orchard, the Wheatfield, the Valley of Death, and, of course, Little Round Top onto the pages of Civil War History. Several Maine Regiments - the Third, Fourth, Seventeenth, Twentieth, and Company D. of the Second U.S. Sharpshooters, all saw action throughout the second day successfully repelling the fierce rebel assault that General Longstreet called "the best three hours of fighting ever done by any troops on any battlefield."

The third day of the battle (July 3) began quietly. During the night, the Union Army had been busy reinforcing their lines and repositioning their artillery. Despite the heavy losses of the previous day, General Lee decided to assail the Union lines once again. At 1:00 PM he ordered his artillery to commence a massive bombardment of the center of the Union line on Cemetery Ridge. One hundred and sixty guns directed their fire at the center of the Union line. The Nineteenth Maine was one of the regiments deployed in this area. The fierce bombardment lasted for ninety minutes. As the cannon smoke cleared, the union soldiers could see a Confederate line of infantry emerge from the woods west of town. The Confederate battle line consisted of approximately 13,000 men and stretched over approximately one mile. As they advanced across the approximately 1400 yards that separated them from the Union lines, they were subjected to continual cannon fire from the Union batteries. The canon fire tore huge holes in the rebel formations, yet they pressed on closing their ranks as they charged. Lee's plan was for the entire battle line to pivot towards a copse of trees near the center of the union line. He hoped that the massive canon bombardment and his massed infantry would split the union line. However, Lee had badly underestimated the effects of the union artillery and the resolute fighting of the union soldiers. By the time the Confederate infantry reached the union line near the copse of trees their numbers were greatly reduced. At one spot the Confederates briefly broke the line, but the men of the Nineteenth Maine were in the thick of the hand-to-hand fighting that finally drove the Confederates back. As the rebels retreated across the fields, the union army realized that it had won a hard-fought victory over rebels. The next day, Lee and his army began to retreat to Virginia. The war would last another 21 months, but the myth of rebel invincibility was dead.

The Battle of Gettysburg has faded into history, its participants long dead. However, every year thousands of people from around our nation and the world visit the battlefield. The historical significance of the battle is not lost on the modern world. If the Union Army had not won, the nation might have been split asunder, and the United States would not have been able to fulfill its historic destiny as a twentieth and twenty-first century bulwark against authoritarian governments. Just as important, millions of enslaved people would have continued to live in bondage. Gettysburg was a savage battle between two committed opponents with drastically different visions of our national destiny. During those desperate days, wherever the fighting was the fiercest, the men from the Pine Tree State stood valiantly in the breach. **Let us remember their valor every year!**

Sources:

Huntington, Tom. "Maine Roads to Gettysburg", Stackpole Books, Copyright 2018.
 Labbe, Savannah. "In the Shadow of the Twentieth: Maine Regiments at Gettysburg.
 The Gettysburg Compiler, 2019

May 14





David Lawrence

WALDOBORO — David A. Lawrence, 87, died unexpectedly at home on Feb. 5, 2023. The son of Charles and Alberta (Nickerson) Lawrence, David was a member of the Waldoboro High School Class of 1953. David served in the U.S. Navy as an avionics electronics technician, second class, and was a master electrician for over 50 years.

He is survived by his wife Jean (Bordo) Lawrence with whom he shared 63 years of love and marriage, two sons Matthew and Andrew, and two grandsons Allen Matthew and Steven Vincent.

David was a member of the North Nobleboro Baptist Church, the Old Broad Bay Family History Association and a 50-year member of the Charles C. Lilly Post #149 American Legion. He was also an amateur radio operator (W1DAL) and served as an amateur extra accredited volunteer examiner for the American Radio Relay League.

As an avid hunter, David earned recognition as a member of the Biggest Bucks in Maine club. He was also a member of the Small Woodlot Owners Association of Maine and was very proud of his Welt Family home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Waldoboro Historical Society, P.O. Box 110, Waldoboro, ME 04572 or to the North Nobleboro Baptist Church Memorial Fund, 546 Upper East Pond Road, Nobleboro, ME 04555.

Halls of Waldoboro has care of the arrangements. You are invited to share your online condolences and memories by visiting their Book of Memories at hallfuneralhomes.com.





Jean Meredith (Bordo) Lawrence

Jean Meredith (Bordo) Lawrence, 83, of Waldoboro, passed away peacefully on Monday, February 27, 2023. A direct Mayflower descendant of Richard Warren, Jean was born on March 28, 1939, to parents Frank N. and Harriet O. (Barker) Bordo.

Jean's life was one of great love and devotion for her husband David with whom she was married for nearly 63 years. The love shared between them both extended to their sons, grandsons, close-knit family members and friends.

Jean was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, where she earned her undergraduate degree in Secondary Education. In 1989 she earned a Master of Arts degree in Educational Leadership. She dedicated 41 years to her profession. Her love of teaching began as a child when she would round up kids in her neighborhood to play school. Jean taught English in Wickford, R.I., and in the mid-coast Maine area where she taught and also served as Language Arts Department Chair at Medomak Valley High School from 1976-1998. Then while teaching at the Mid-Coast School of Technology between 1998-2007, Jean taught students from seven local high schools. She also coached and mentored fellow staff members.

Jean humbly received many professional accolades – two of which held deep personal meaning. The first was the recognition received from New England Association of Teachers of English, and second the honor of receiving the Bowdoin College's Distinguished Teacher Award. Throughout her career, she proudly spoke at countless professional meetings throughout New England and along the East Coast – a highlight being the 1983 College Board Meeting in Massachusetts where she spoke about the vital importance of the Humanities in high school education. Years later, her work with students in connection with local newspaper writing was chronicled in the Harvard Review.

While professional accolades were appreciated by Jean, they pale in comparison to her love for her students. The joy and enthusiasm she exhibited when she would encounter a former student while running errands around town is best described as exuberant. She often pondered a bit while recalling names, however she never forgot a face and possessed an uncanny and keenly accurate recollection of where, the now grown student was seated in the classroom back in the day. This would surprise and delight her former students adding to the laughter and goodwill that was shared. She was immensely proud of every single one of her students and kindly touched the lives of several generations, young and old, in the Mid-Coast area. Her appreciation and appeal knew no social, emotional, or socioeconomic boundary. From Maine to Brazil, Europe, Asia, the Pacific, and Australia, Jean's influence on youth education lives on in the hearts, minds, hands, and deeds of her students. Whether they be photographers, physicians, veterinarians, lawyers, teachers, fishermen, mechanics, architects, tradespeople, waitstaff, chefs, politicians, social workers, healthcare workers, musicians, writers, or chief executives, Jean

took a personal interest in each of her students and so loved to hear accounts of their travels and experiences and smiled with adoration.

A lifelong writer and lover of literature, Jean was an accomplished author of poetry, short stories, historical sketches, as well as historical accounts of local and regional communities. Her works include contributions to the Goose River Anthology (multiple years), Richard Remembers Dutch Neck, 150 Years of History – The Waldoboro United Methodist Church, Citizens Who Heard the Call to Political Service: Waldoboro, Maine 1773-2010, Ada's House: A Family Farm History, All Regularly Do Their Duty: 175 Years: History of the Waldoboro Fire Department. Articles published in the Lincoln County News include: "Maude Clark Gay," "Moravian Mission in Waldoboro," and "Mayflower Barrel at German Church." Jean was presented first prize for short story writing for three consecutive years in the State of Maine Competition - General Federation of Women's Clubs, Maine. On many occasions Jean would write new lyrics to hymns and popular music and was a consummate toastmistress.

Jean retired in 2007 and enjoyed many volunteer activities, gardening (humorously referred to as the "Gladiola Guru"), reading, writing, sewing and researching genealogy. She often dropped everything at a moment's notice to help inquiring families with ties to Maine and the Mid-Coast region trace their ancestry. She led them to local cemeteries in a quest to locate the burial sites of loved ones sharing anecdotes and musings that entertained one and all.

A dedicated member of the community and passionate about public service, in retirement she proudly served as an officer in several volunteer organizations including President of the Waldoborough Historical Society, Secretary of the Waldoboro Woman's Club, member and Secretary of the Rockland Shakespeare Society, Secretary of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Old German Church, Secretary of the Friends of the Waldoboro Public Library, and the Financial Secretary at the Waldoboro UMC.

As a Certified Lay Speaker in the Methodist Church, Jean filled the pulpits of local churches for over 20 years. Jean enjoyed singing in her church choir - often performing solo work as a featured vocalist. Four times a year, for over ten years, she led a Sunday worship service at the Lincoln Home in Newcastle, ME. Jean performed countless funerals, graveside services, and tributes for loved ones, friends, and members of the community. Never at a loss for words, she was able to capture the hearts of many with her wit, experience, and gifted ability to turn a phrase. She especially enjoyed helping students craft college entrance essays and always had her red pen handy.

Jean was a proud 40-year member of Nu Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma Key Women Educators, Rockland, ME, and served as president for two and one-half terms.

A proud member of "The Class of '57", lover of country music and The Statler Brothers, Jean served as the Mistress of Ceremonies for the Wickford High School 55th Class of 1957 Reunion, August 2012. Held in North Kingstown, RI, she shared her self-published personal memoir Growing Up in Wickford with each attending class member. A copy of this book is featured in the Wickford Room of the North Kingstown Public Library.

And we must not forget how much she loved her boys, Tom Brady and "The Gronk" – along with the entire New England Patriots football team! She faithfully donned her blue Brady jersey for every game and cheered her boys on with abandon!

Jean's passion for community service, reverence for the sanctity of the human spirit, as well as a strong and everlasting faith made her a force of nature that has left us with a wonderful legacy that will never be forgotten.

Jean is predeceased by her husband David A. Lawrence, and is survived by sister Elaine Reilly, sons Matthew B. Lawrence, and Andrew S. Lawrence, grandsons Allen M. Lawrence, and Steven V. Lawrence.

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

FRIDAY June 16, 2023

- 4:00 - 7:00 PM Cruise-In car show at Delano's Seafood
2090 Atlantic Hwy, Waldoboro
- 5:00 PM Old Fashion Bean Supper at Broad Bay
Congregational Church
941 Main Street, Waldoboro
- 6:00 PM Time capsule buried at Waldoboro Town Office
1600 Atlantic Hwy, Waldoboro

SATURDAY June 17, 2023

- 7:00 – 9:00 AM Pancake Breakfast at TBD
- 8:30 AM 5K Road Race TBD
- 9:30 AM Opening Ceremony at Old German Church
235 Bremen Road, Waldoboro
- 10:00 AM Children's movie at Historic Waldo Theatre
916 Main Street, Waldoboro
- 11:00 AM Waldoborough Historical Society Museum Open House
1164 Main Street, Waldoboro
- 12:00 Noon Parade, starting at the old Sylvania site up Friendship Street, through center of town,
straight across down Jefferson Street turning left onto Mills and then ending at the
former VFW Hall and Miller Elementary School
145 Kalers Cr Street, Waldoboro
- 1:00 PM All events at the Waldoboro Recreation Complex behind Miller Elementary School:
Percy Moody Road, Waldoboro
- Kids games and other family friendly activities
Food vendors throughout the afternoon
- 1:00 – 10:00 PM Live Music all day at Sukeforth Field
Percy Moody Road, Waldoboro
- TBD Art show at Miller Elementary School
145 Kalers Cr Street, Waldoboro
- 2:00 PM Movie at Historic Waldo Theatre
916 Main Street, Waldoboro
- 5:00 PM Movie at Waldo Theatre
916 Main Street, Waldoboro
- 6:00 PM Bingo at American Legion Hall
181 Jefferson Street, Waldoboro
- 8:00 PM The Watts Hall Band at the Waldoboro Recreation Complex
Percy Moody Road
- DUSK Fireworks Philbrook Field next to the Old AD Gray School
45 Philbrook Lane, Waldoboro



250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

continued



SUNDAY June 18, 2023

- | | |
|------------|--|
| 11:00 AM | Waldoborough Historical Society Museum Open House |
| -- 3:00 PM | 1164 Main Street, Waldoboro |
| 11:00 AM | Corn Hole Tournament TBD |
| TBD | Art show at Miller Elementary School
145 Kalers Cr Street, Waldoboro |
| 1:00 PM | Home Run Derby – Begley Field
Percy Moody Road, Waldoboro |
| 1:00 PM | Chicken BBQ at King Solomon's Lodge
800 Main Street, Waldoboro |
| 3:00 PM | Old German Church Service and Open House
235 Bremen Road, Waldoboro |
| 4:30 PM | Closing Ceremony / Waldoboro Garden Club
Planting of tree at 56 Pine Street Landing, Waldoboro
Directions: From Rte one take Rte 220 South but continue straight over the
Medomak River bridge. An immediate left puts you on Pine Street. The boat
launch is on the left. |
| 5:00 PM | Movie at Historic Waldo Theatre
916 Main Street, Waldoboro |

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**For further information, contact Event Chairman John Blodgett at 207 380-4439
or Event Vice Chairman Bill Maxell 207 790-1307**
TBD: to be determined

PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

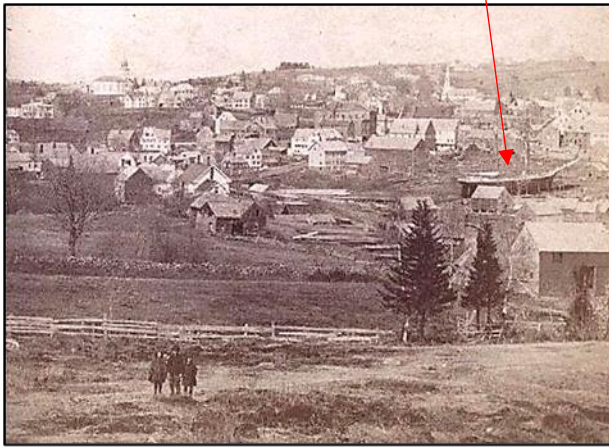


Memorial Day May 29th

"YOU KNOW YOU GREW UP IN WALDOBORO WHEN"

I would like to recommend a Facebook page that the Old Broad Bay Family History Association members would enjoy. It's a user-submitted page and anyone can access it or if you want to submit information you would join by applying individually to the administrator of "You Know You Grew Up In Waldoboro When." It's a private group and closely connected with the Waldoboro Historical Society through Peter Robbins of Waldoboro, definitely worth the visit! Lots of old photos have been submitted lately and members can chat amongst themselves. It also has a searchable database for topics of up to eight or ten years ago.

Example:



Mark Benner: With Bremen Road at your back, at Kaler's Corner, (in Smouse's field), looking toward the east side of the Medomak

Where was the Smouse House?

Holly Haining-Zulieve; Right next door to the Winchenbach home on Bremen Road. I think Kaler was on both sides of them, with Kaler being on the corner lot. I have another photo showing their homes.

(Arrow points to a schooner being built)



Here are two views.

(1.) Is the view, (with your back to the river), of the Smouse home and the Winchenbach home, both up near the Bremen Road.

(2.) A view of the field mentioned, from across the Medomak River and looking west, showing that same field.



To the far left is a Kaler home, and above it, (I believe), is the German church.

Some submissions have rather extensive collections of not only unpublished genealogies, but old family bibles, old photo albums with affixed identifying names, written histories, cemetery records, old maps. Most of my posts on the Waldoboro include things of historic or nostalgic nature. Many times, I'll include a burb about history, dates, or statistics.

Submitted by Mark Benner



The Old Bund und Blatt

Tracie Gross Ott (tracott@comcast.net)

These are among my favorites of the newsletter series, *Bund und Blatt*, which can be found at (obbfha.org) Explore > Publications.

1994, Vol 3.

Issue 1: *Early Churches:* First Lutheran, Meeting House Cove, First Reformed Lutheran, Moravian (NOTE: Analysis-discussion from article's author, length 7 pages) & *1735-1736 First colony of Irish, Scotch- Irish arrives and settles between Trowbridge Point and Farnsworth Point [Town of Leverett]*. (NOTE: Article provides lot #s of first German settlers on the eastside of the river in Waldoboro).

1996, Vol 5.

Issue 1: *Finding Another Lost Mother:* LASH (1 page) & *Early Days: Damariscotta, Broad Bay, St. Georges – Depositions* [1809-1810]. (NOTE: Original source, Family History Library [FHL] film --transcribed & type written, 14 pages with commentary from the article's author. Provides interesting details, especially for those of you who are combo German – Protestant descendants. Now, 27 years later, depositions of additional early eastside Broad Bay/Waldoboro residents can be discovered using the Lincoln Co., Deeds database or in-person at the Deeds office in Wiscasset).

Issue 2: *Rev War Pension Applications:* (NOTE: Alphabetical order: Beckler, Benner, Bornheimer, Creamer, Cole, Dal (Snowdeal), Farnsworth, Genthner, George + many more... Original source FHL film --transcribed & type written, 11 pages). These applications were required to prove Rev. War service. Each varies discussing war experiences and some provide family names with vitals).

Please check out all the past articles of the Bund und Blatt & OBBFHA newsletters packed with amazing information contributed by members!

This list was printed in the early Bund und Blatt newsletters in the early 1990's. Still useful information.

Old Broad Bay Roots

Antoni* (Anton), Becker, Beckler*, Benner*, Birkenbaue * , Bornemann, Bornheimer*, Brodtmann* (Broadman), Burkhardt* (Burkett), Daurenheim, Demuth*, Dickendorff, Dies/Theis* (Dice), Dochtermann* (Tochtermann), Doerfler* (Doerflinger), Eichorn* (Achor), Eisele, Elflein*, Engel, Engelbert, Feiler* (Feyler), Feilhauer, Genthner*, Georg* (George), Getsinger, Gross*, Hahn*, Heidenheim (Huettenheim), Heiler** (Hyer), Heun* (Hein), Heisler*, Heyer, Hild* (Hilt), Hoch*, Hoffses*, Holzapfel, Huebner* (Heavener), Iselen, Janson, Jung* (Young), Kammerer* (Comery), Kastner* (Castner), Kintzel* (Kinsel), Claus*, Klein* (Cline), Koehler* (Kaler), Kraemer (Creamer, Crammer), Krebs (Crapes), Kroehn*, Kuebler*, Kueblinger* (Kiblinger), Kuhn (Coon, Cone), Kumaler (Cornier), Lagenauer*, Lang* (Long), Lauer* (Lowry, Lowery), Leben Zeiner* (Levensaler), Leight* (Light), Leissner*, Loesch* (Lash), Ludwig*, Martin, May*, Mellen*, Mueller* (Miller), Mink* (Mank), Moser, Neubert* (Newbert), Neuhaus* (Newhouse), Orff*, Oberlach* (Overlock), Pracht* (Prock), Reich (Rich), Ried* (Reed, Reid), Rehfuß (Refuse), Reisser (Razor), Roemele* (Remily), Rodner, Rominger*, Roth* (Rode, Rhodes), Schaeffer/Schoefner (Shephard), Schencks* (Shanks), Schmaus* (Smouse), Schmidt* (Smith), Schnaudiel* (Snowdeal), Schneider* (Snider, Snyder), Schumacher, Schuhmann (Shuman), Schwartz (Black), Siegrist* (Sechrist), Seitensberger* (Sidensparker), Seiter* (Seiders), Seitlinger*

(Sidelinger), Seitz* (Sides), Stahl* (Stall, Stoll), Storer*, Treible (Treupel, Dribble), Ukele* (Ukley, Eugley), Ulmer*, Unbehend (Umberhine), Vogler** (Fogler), Wagner*, Walch* (Walck), Wallis (Wallace), Walter, Waltz*/Woltz, Weber* (Weaver), Wier/Weier, Wiest*, Weyel* (Weyl), Weller (Willard), Werner* (Warner, Vannah), Winchenbach* (Wincapaw, Wink), Wolfahrt*, Wolfsgruber (Wolsgrover), Ziegler, Zubenbueler

* found in Germany ** found in Switzerland

Source: Obbfha.org/Publications 'Old Broad Bay Bund und Blatt' Volume 2 Number 5 1993

OBBFHA Web Links and Contacts:

The Old Broad Bay Family History Association, on the web at: www.obbfha.org

Editorial comments & queries to pmkriso@gmail.com

Visit the OBBFHA Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/waldoboromaineancestors>

Send general inquiries to obbfha@gmail.com

Happy Father's Day - June 18th



Masthead: The Paul Palmer was launched in 1902 from the banks of the Medomak River. The graceful vessel belonged to a fleet of schooners owned by Boston shipping magnate William F. Palmer, and it was the only one lost to fire in 1913 – and the only one found.

Built by George L. Welt at what is today the Waldoboro town landing, the Palmer was described as “A beautiful vessel. No effort or expense were spared.” Her planking consisted of 675,000 feet of Georgia yellow pine, and her frames were built of 450 tons of Virginia mountain oak. Tall Oregon pine trees for her masts and spars were reportedly shipped by rail to Bath, then rafted to Waldoboro. In all, Palmer commissioned 15 four- and five-masted schooners for his coal business. Six of them were launched in Waldoboro.

The Paul Palmer had been sold to J.S. Winslow of Portland before it sank. Five years earlier, the schooner almost caught fire during a blaze that destroyed Baltimore’s coal docks, a quarter mile of waterfront.

Source: Steve Cartwright --The New Maine Times (Cropped portion)



**Membership dues always due on
July 1st**





Old Broad Bay Family History Association

To Search and To Share

Membership Application or Renewal

The Old Broad Bay Family History Association is a group of people interested in discovering and preserving the genealogy and history of the founding families of Broad Bay, now known as Waldoboro, Lincoln County, Maine. The Old Broad Bay Family History Association Newsletter is available either by email or USPS mail. **Please attach a list of your Broad Bay Ancestors or write on the back of this form.**

☐ **New Member**
☐ **Renewal**

Date _____

The membership year is **July 1 to June 30.**

Choose One	Type of Membership	Voting Rights	Cost per year
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Digital (PDF) newsletter by Email

	Individual, email	One vote	\$15
	Family, email	Two votes	\$20

Paper newsletter by US Mail

	Individual	One vote	\$20
	Family	Two votes	\$25
	Library	No vote	\$20

A library membership is solely for allowing distribution of the newsletter to research facilities and confers no right to vote.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____ E-mail _____

Second person in the household

Of Family Membership _____

Research Facility Subscription (libraries, archives, historical societies, etc.)

We welcome the placement of this newsletter in your collection. Once you are on our subscription list you will receive a renewal invoice by mail each year. Enter the Contact Name and Address above and the Facility Name Below:

Facility Name _____ Make checks payable to OBBFHA

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Deirdre Putnam, OBBFHA Membership

400 Colonial Drive, Unit 67

Ipswich, MA 01938

