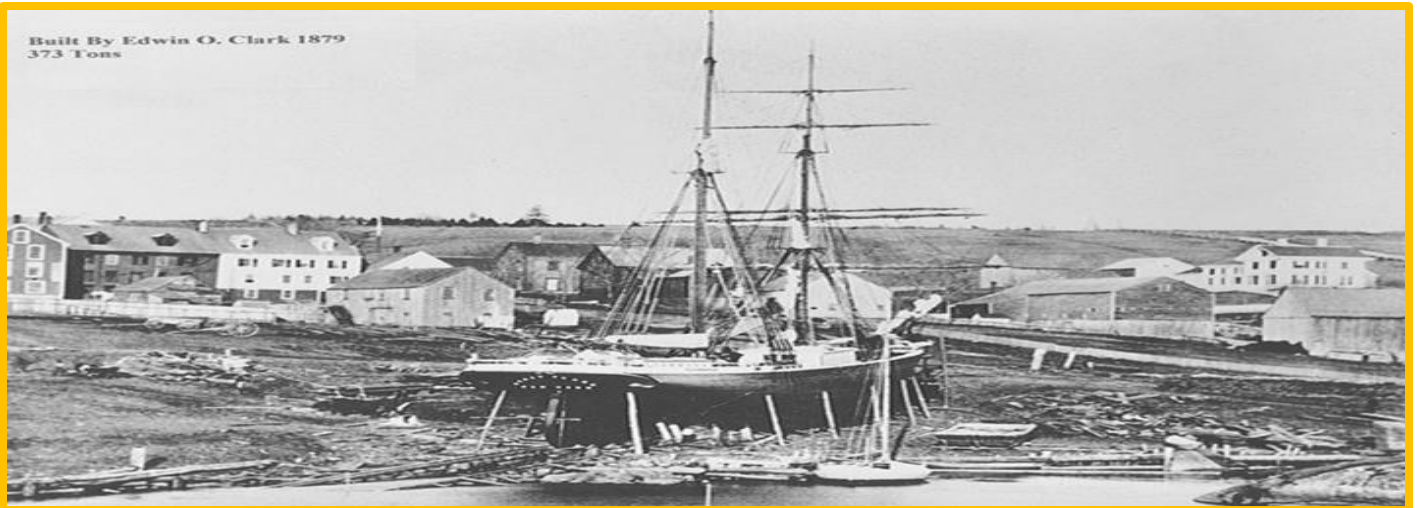


Old Broad Bay Family History Association



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Launching of the Brig Stacy Clark, built by E.O. Clark, 1879 (photo courtesy Maine Maritime Museum)

To Search and to Share



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Dear Friends, I hope this edition of our newsletter finds all of you well! This summer has been rather strange. A diminished, yet still threatening, pandemic is still with us, and the summer weather has been most unseasonable here in New England. Our summer has featured either heavy rains, or extremely humid temperatures. As fall unfolds, I am hoping for some milder temperatures, and less rain. Fall is supposed to be New England's signature season, so I hope mother nature will live up to our expectations.

Annual Meeting: Our annual meeting went off without a hitch on July 31st. The change of venue was initially an inconvenience, but later proved to be a blessing. The former VFW hall that we rented for this year's meeting featured air conditioning, which was a wonderful change from previous venues. We had eighteen members in attendance, which isn't too bad considering the ongoing pandemic concerns. We had two new members in attendance: Donna Waite and Marquita Chambers. Lucille Walker, 100 years young, was in attendance again this year accompanied by her son Philip Thibault. Our featured speaker was Bernard Fishman, Director of the Maine State Museum. His presentation, 19th Century Maine in 3D, was unique, informative, and enjoyable.

Elections: The main item of association business at the meeting was the election of new Executive Board and a new Board of Directors. The following persons were unanimously elected by a voice vote: President-David Putnam; Vice-President/Secretary-Renee Seiders; Treasurer-Deirdre Putnam. Board of Directors-Ruth Riopell, Dale Gunn, and Tracie Ott. Tracie is new to the board of directors, and I thank her for her interest and time.

New Members: I would like to welcome three new members: **Joan Baillie**, a descendant of the Orff, Sukeforth, Overlock, Kaler, Mink, Keene, Achorn and Hoffses families; **Susan Healy**, a descendant of the Rominger, Anton, Seidlinger and Eichorn/Achorn families; and Katelyn Edmunds. Welcome aboard folks and thanks for sharing your genealogical journey with us!

A Waldoboro Based Work of Fiction: I received an email last month from David O. Stewart, an author of historical fiction and a descendant of the Overlock Family. David advised me that his new historical fiction trilogy will be based in Broad Bay/Waldoboro and will deal with successive generations of the fictional Overstreet Family. The first book, **The New Land**, will be available on November 16. He describes the first book as an immigrant's tale, portraying the dangers and adventure of the New England Frontier during the founding years of Broad Bay. The book will cover the period of the French and Indian War, as well as the War of Independence. Best of all, one of the characters is a Hessian deserter! As the descendant of a deserter from Fort George, I am excited to read the book. The second book of this trilogy, **The Burning Land**, will come out in May of 2022 and will deal with the Civil War era. The final book, **The Resolute Land**, will come out in October of 2022. This volume will take place during World War Two. Can a movie or made for television series be far behind? I will review the book in the winter issue of the newsletter.

The Moravian Site-Lot 9: I recently received a query from Gary Shaffer of Maine. He is doing research on the chain of ownership of Lot 9, the former site of the Moravian Meeting House. Specifically, he is interested in the chain of ownership in the 19th century. Anyone with information relevant to this research can contact Gary through me at dputnam925@msn.com.

Octoberfest in Waldoboro: Deirdre and I were in Maine last weekend, and we attended the Octoberfest Celebration in Waldoboro. The event featured food, games, music, and crafts. We had a wonderful time! It is great to see Waldoboro still celebrating its German roots. Deirdre took some pictures and has posted them on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/waldoboromaineancestors.

We also had a chance to explore a lovely public park along the river. The **Waldoboro Village River Park** starts in the rear of the parking lot of the American Legion Hall on Jefferson Street in Waldoboro. The path goes through a meadow and down to the banks of the Medomak. There are some stately trees and hand-hewn wooden benches along the path. The river is the real attraction though; it flows steadily and peacefully by on its way to Broad Bay and the Atlantic. If our ancestors came back today, they might not recognize parts of Waldoboro. However, they would recognize the river, which was such a big part of their commercial, agricultural, and social life. Standing alongside the river under the old trees, I couldn't help but wonder how many of the ancients stood there and saw the same scene that I was looking upon. As I enjoyed this untrammelled and tranquil river scene, I felt a brief moment of connectivity with our ancestors. I am sure many of them stood near this spot, taking a break from their daily struggles, and contemplated this view of the ever flowing, timeless Medomak. When next you visit Waldoboro, I strongly suggest you stop and enjoy this lovely and timeless scene.

Donations: I would like to thank the following members for their generous donations; **Fred and Marjorie Snell** made a donation in memory of **Lois Benner Gatcombe**; **Tracie and Douglas Ott**.

In closing, I would like to thank all of our members who contributed food, money and time to make our annual meeting a success. **Keep on Searching and Sharing!**

THE MEMBERSHIP YEAR IS
JULY 1ST TO JUNE 30TH
DUES SHOULD BE PAID ON OR
BEFORE JULY 1ST EACH YEAR.



NOVEMBER 11

Direct Ancestral Line from our Original German Settlers

Martin Sidelinger/Seitlinger ancestor of Joyce Ball Brown

Martin Sidelinger/Seitlinger abt 1720-1792 m. Mary (--) abt 1724-aft 1793
 Son: Peter Sidelinger abt 1747-1840 m. Mary (--) 1755-1840
 Son: Daniel Sidelinger 1781-1872 m. Mary Heyer 1780-1860
 Son: William Sidelinger 1809-1898 m. Jane Oldham Hall 1813-1898
 Son: Elijah Newell Sidelinger 1837-1897 m. Susan Bethiah Glidden 1851-1940
 Daughter: Tena Mae Sidelinger 1885-1977 m. Joseph Edward Ball 1885-1910
 Son: Joseph Edward Ball Jr 1909-1962 m. Mellicent Edith Jones 1915-2011
 Daughter: Joyce Evelyn Ball 1936 m. Forrest J Brown (1928-1988)
 Son: Nathan David Brown

Matthæus Eichhorn Jr. ancestor of William Achorn Weiblen

Matthæus Eichhorn Jr. 1709-1777 m. Anna Maria Dorsch 1708-1742
 Son: Matthæus Eychhorn III 1738-1777 m. Margaret Catherine Reid 1743-1815
 Son: Jacob Achorn 1772-1853 m. 'Polly' Mary May 1781-1849
 Son: Benjamin B. Achorn 1803-1853 m. Mary Jane Rawlins 1807-1896
 Son: William May Achorn 1836-1920 m. Elthea Isabel Cox 1844-1891
 Daughter: Ina May Achorn 1872-1942 m. Harold Robinson Smith 1870-1938
 Daughter: Ellen Achorn Smith 1902-1987 m. Erwin Charles Weiblen 1892-1979
 Son: William Achorn Weiblen 1938

Melchoir Schneider ancestor of Kent Bradley Snyder

Melchoir Schneider 1717-1790 m. Jacobina Doerflinger 1723-1795
 Son: Cornelius Schneider 1750-1804 m. Christina Ebert 1765-1827
 Son: Philip Schneider 1786-1860 m. Catherine Barbara Hummel 1782-1855
 Son: Johann Wilhelm (John William) Snyder 1818-1898 m. Louisa (Lucy) Clodfelter 1808-1874
 Son: Jeremiah Augustus Snyder 1832-1863 (Battle of Gettysburg) m. Sarah B (Sally) Slater 1834-1897
 Son: Lewis Samuel Snyder 1858-1927 m. Clara Isabella Fishel 1862-1945
 Son: Berl Clifton Snyder 1893-1980 m. Etta Ruth Brewer 1898-1972
 Son: Roger Alexander Snyder 1920-2008 m. Marie Byerley Gobble 1919-2020
 Son: Kent Bradley Snyder m. Marsha Edith Wrenn

Hans Jerg Rominger ancestor of Susan Ruth Healy

Hans Jerg Rominger 1680-1741 m. Elisabeth Odelin 1685-1741
 Son: Michael Rominger 1709-1803 m. Anna Katharina Anton 1717-1794
 Son: Jacob Rominger 1743-1816 m. Barbara Seidliger 1752-1792
 Son: Michael Rominger 1780-1824 m. Christina Ebert 1782-1844
 Son: Charles W. Rominger 1810-1888 m. Mary Ann Walter Miksch 1812-1888
 Son: Thomas W. Rominger 1843-1918 m. Charlotte P. Zeigler 1847-1874
 Daughter: Lilian D. Rominger 1868-1946 m. Alvin Paul Barnaby 1865-1906
 Daughter: Jessie Miriam Barnaby 1898-1972 m. Felix Lewis Streed 1896-1946
 Daughter: Miriam Louise Streed 1922-2017 m. William Paul Healy 1916-2005
 Daughter: Susan Ruth Healy



Editor's note: Thank you to all of you who submitted your Direct Line ancestors. You may have discovered that you have the same ancestors. If you would like to have your ancestors archived and shared, submit your Direct Line Genealogy to me by email or U.S. Mail.

John Henry Benner ancestor of Lucille Walker

John Henry Benner 1730 -1833 m. Margaret

Son: Jacob Benner 1757-1839 m. Anna Mary Schuman 1757-1804

Son: Charles Benner II 1788 m. Mary Jane Achorn 1793 -1880

Son: Warren Benner 1819 -1897 m. Nancy Watts 1816 -1897

Son: Charles Benner 1857-1921 m. Nellie Maude Benner 1871-1964

Daughter: Nancy Jewell Benner 1891-1955 m. Alfred Bruce Higgs 1887-1956

Daughter: Lucille Higgs 1921 m. Paul Thibault 1920 -1999



Benner Family Reunion 1927

Submitted by Lucille Walker

Lucille is holding her doll in the photo, she is about six years old - far left. The Overland car (2nd from right) belongs to Alfred Bruce Higgs. The house location is not known exactly but Lucille remembers it was next to the cemetery where Vernon was buried. (Hwy 235 & old Rt. 1). Nellie would go over to the cemetery to talk to Vernon who died of 'sleeping sickness' because she thought he was lonely. The Dorchester crowd (Meyers) spent time there.



1. Dardy-Gan
2. Nellie Myer
3. Hattie Benner
4. Bessie Benner
5. Henry Myer



1. ?
2. ?
3. Nellie Benner
4. Bessie Benner
5. Edward Benner
6. ?
7. Elmer Smith?
9. Gertie Smith
10. Vernon Myer
11. Nellie Myer
13. Nan Higgs
14. Bruce Higgs
15. Hattie Benner



- 16. Henry Myer
- 17. Lafie Benner
- 19. Floyd Myer
- 20. Leonard Myer
- 22. Hugh Benner
- 24. Mildred Myer
- 25. Lucille Higgs
- 26. Addie Achorn
- 27. ?
- 28. ?
- 29. ?



Old family photos may be found.
 If we're lucky, they're still around.
 But who they are and what's their names
 It might be Bill or it might be James,
 Our friends are great - they understood.
 They'd remember, if they could.

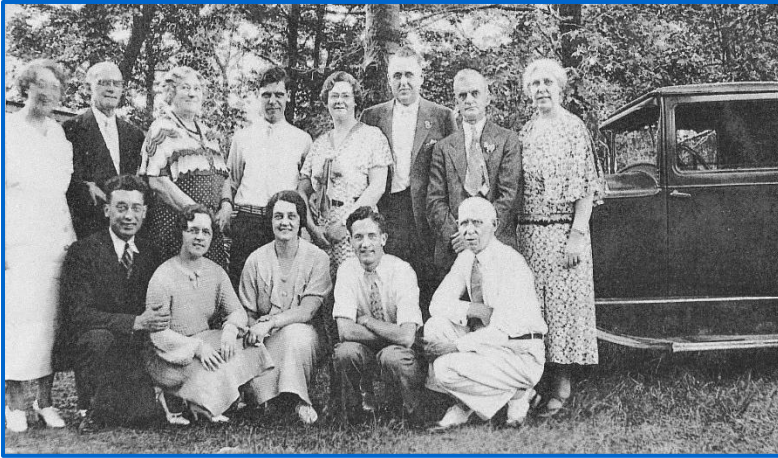
Lucille Walker



The Girls and Vernon, left to right:

Addie Benner, Bessie Benner, Nellie Benner, Maude Benner, Vernon Myer, Gertie Smith (Benner), Doris Myer, Nellie Myer, Hattie Benner (Hahn?)

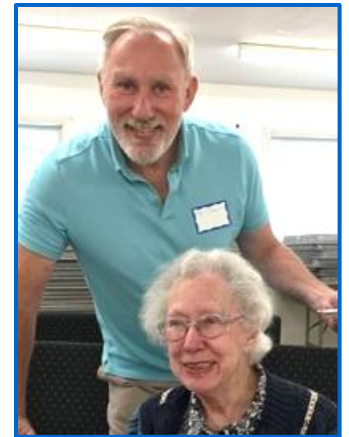
The Myer/Smith Family



Back row from left: 3rd Gertie Smith, Leonard Myer, Grethel Achorn, Leon Achorn, Henry Myer, Nellie Myer.
Front row from left: Vernon Myer, Doris Myer, Mildred Myer, Floyd Myer, Elmer Smith

Lucille is the incredible and talented artist. She is a graduate (1947 to 1950) of the Art Institute of Chicago. Shortly after the above photos were taken came the Depression. The Higgs family relocated to Chicago for the next twenty years.

Lucille at 100+, born January 23, 1921, still lives independently in Cumberland, ME. She still loves flying to her place in Palm Coast, Florida and visiting a former Family summer home in Sandy Point on Penobscot Bay. It is a notable location since the Battle of Castine took place in the front yard. Pictured: Lucille (Benner) Higgs Thibault Walker with her son, Philip Thibault. Photo taken at the recent OBBFHA Annual Meeting July 31, 2021.



Captain Nelson Norman Ulmer, Master Mariner

Submitted by Walter Ulmer, Jr.



This article was prepared to assist in our modest and belated attempts to find information on the life of my seagoing grandfather, Nelson Norman Ulmer (1875-1955).

The first of our Ulmer family, John (Johannes) (1688-1763?) often referred to as "John Sr., came to Waldoboro (Broad Bay) on the ship Lydia in 1742 with his son John Jr. (1736 – 1809.) John Sr. had been a Prussian soldier, a schoolteacher, and a leader in the Lutheran faith. This background was soon put to good use in the Broad Bay community. He was apparently the first pastor of the church now in its second location and known as the German Lutheran Church in Waldoboro, as well as schoolteacher and organizer of the local militia. Much about the family's arrival from Germany—from a town near Ulm—and their various adventures is in the book Major Phillip M. Ulmer: A Hero of the American Revolution by Patricia Hubert; and in the excellent Ulmer descendant's article in the spring 2021 OBBFHA Newsletter.

Nelson Ulmer was born in Verona, Maine. His home was in Hampden, just southwest of Bangor on the Penobscot River. His wife died shortly after my father was born. Dad (Walter F. Ulmer, 1903 – 1978) and his two brothers were raised in Hampden by their aunt and Grandparents. He was rarely home after having gone to sea as

a teen-ager. My Dad took me to meet him briefly two or three times in Hampden. We lived in Bangor, just up the road. I was five or six years old. He was a very powerful figure with a bit of palsy. I wish I had been able to ask questions and make notes, but those 1930s moments were not conducive to a youngster interrogating his sea captain grandfather. A Master Mariner, he apparently earned his license for “Steam and Sail” at a young age. His ships of various size and cargo often tied up near Hampden on the Penobscot River, often at the coal wharf. Captain Ulmer sailed down the Penobscot to many American ports including Galveston, New York, Newport News, and Norfolk from which he mailed letters home. He sailed overseas also. His cargo probably included coal, lumber, and various provisions.

He was Master of several ships. Apparently his largest was a five-masted clipper of unknown name that my dad remembered seeing docked near Hampden. There were very few sailing ships of that size. It must have been tricky handling it in the Penobscot River, which seems not two football-fields wide at that point and with a reasonable current. During his working years he carried a pistol in his belt, understandably common at the time among ship captains. His ship the John Douglas was wrecked on a ledge near Rockland. (I can find no public record of that shipwreck.) Among the salvaged items was a hanging lamp which was used for years in the family home in Hampden. It is not now in family hands. He was at one time Marine Superintendent of the Franco-American Line and also of the Polish American Line with office in New York. In the late 1930s he retired into Sailor’s Snug Harbor retirement home on Staten Island in New York.



Our brief visit to the excellent Maine Maritime Museum several years ago in Bath did not reveal much. It was a short visit, and we were looking for records of his ships and found little of significance. The only personal item of Nelson Ulmer ever in my possession, given to me by my dad, was the 1909 edition of American Practical Navigator by Nathaniel Bowditch, which was primarily tables of latitude and longitude, with a few of my grandfather’s notes. (His logs, maps, charts, and papers have been lost to the family-- at least to my part of the family.) I fear we may not be able to do much more research in person in Maine.

Here is a brief, paternal-only, lineup of my Ulmer forebears starting with me, to keep these notes in concert with the OBBFHA interest in lineage: Walter F. Ulmer, Jr., born in Bangor (1929 -); Walter F. Ulmer, born in Hampden ? (1903 – 1989); Nelson Ulmer, born in Hampden? (1875 – 1955); Plummer Ulmer, born in Verona (1848 – 1921); Levi Ulmer, born in Camden (1821 – 1889); Isaac Ulmer, born in Thomaston (1797 – 1889); George Ulmer, born in Waldoboro, (1760 – 1825); John Ulmer, Jr. born in Germany (1736 – 1809); John Ulmer (Sr.) born in Germany (1668 – 1763?)

My wife Martha Rayder Ulmer and I have three sons. Among our eleven grandchildren there are three boys—one adopted—with the Ulmer name. As a family with only casual interest in ancestry in the past, we have been in recent decades doing some homework. Broad Bay history is of course a rich treasure. Any information on Nelson Ulmer’s ships or ports would be appreciated. The Ulmer family tendency toward military service continues. My father served as an Army battalion commander in WWII. Two of my sons are retired Army officers in addition to our post-military occupations. I retired as a Lieutenant General. And was a second-string guard on the 1946 Bangor High football team!

After retiring from the military, I became President and CEO of the Center for Creative Leadership (CCL), an educational institution devoted to leadership research and education whose main campus is in Greensboro, N.C. My last research project for the Army after leaving CCL was a 2010 review of the leadership behavior of Army division commanders in post-9/11 operations. (Our study group found their *typical* performance was remarkably good.) These kinds of chores keep getting in the way of discovering what my ancestors have been doing!

LIFE OF CHARLES WALCH, PART VTracie Gross Ott (tracott@comcast.net)

WALCH, CHARLES Appt. Jan. 22, 1803 [1823] Late of Waldoboro TESTATE Vol. 23, P. 423-5 [Estate + Will] Vol. 24, P. 470 [Appt of Executor] Vol. 25, P. 35-7 [Inventory] Vol. 26, P. 113-16 [Division] Vol. 27, P. 29-31 [Admin Acct-Distribution] Will - Vol. 23, P. 424	Walch, Elizabeth Jacob of Waldoboro Vol. 21, P. 686 Children of Charles Walch	Appt. Jan 22, 1823 gdn : Minors
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**LINCOLN COUNTY PROBATE, VOL. 27, PP. 29-31; [DISTRIBUTION] ADMINISTRATION
ACCOUNT ON CHARLES WALCH'S ESTATE**

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ADM. ACC. ON { **The account of Benjamin Brown Executor of Charles Walch late**
CHARLES WALCH'S { **of Walldoborough deceased —**
ES. { Said Executor charges himself with the following sums towit —

Whole Amount of Personal es. exclusive of provisions expended in the family	{ \$ 1135.80
Amount of notes signed by male heirs to pay legacies to the daughters of the deceased	{ 1200.00
Cash of J. Ludwig on C.[?] Elwell Jrs E²on	<u>22.35</u> — 22.35
“ For earnings of <i>Sloop Lucy & Mary</i> for 1822 & 23	82.64
“ Earnings of <i>Sloop Eliza</i> - ----- 1822 & 23	66.22
“ in part for earnings do for year 1821	16.63
“ in part for Earnings for <i>Sloop Elisabeth</i> for 1822 ..	28.00
“ Earnings of <i>Sloop Fair America</i> for 1823 ..	<u>40.00</u> 233.49
Cash of James Wallis on note	11.48
Ditto of Chs Wallis on note	10. ~

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Ditto of John Kaler on note	7.64	29.12
Cash received of <i>John Wallis</i> on account		<u>5.60</u>
		\$ 2636.36

Said Executor prays allowance for following sums to wit.

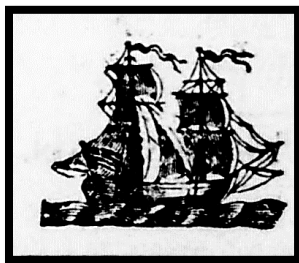
Amount paid <i>M. Storer</i> as willed by said deceased	200. ~	
“ --- <i>E. Edmunds</i>	200.	
“ “ <i>S. Comery</i>	200.	
“ “ <i>M. Laiten</i>	200.	
“ Isaac Winchenbach (Guardian to <i>E. Wallis</i>)	<u>200.~</u>	1200. ~~

[NOTE: Forgot to list *C. Winchenbach*: Total amount indicates she was paid]**For the following vessels delivered to the heirs for**

Receipts for the same. [Same as Inventory values]

One eighth part of the <i>Sloop Elisabeth</i> appraised —	150.~	
One eighth part of the <i>Sloop Eliza</i>	200.	
One eighth part of the <i>Sloop Lucy & Mary</i>	175	
One eighth part of the <i>Sloop Fair America</i>	<u>225.~</u>	750. ~
Loss of sale of <i>Boat</i> (appraised at 30\$ sold at \$21.50—		8.50
Amount paid <i>John Wallis</i> being his proportion of the		

Stock & household goods <i>sold or divided</i> March 10, 1823	{ 88.95	
Ditto paid <i>Chas Wallis</i> as above	88.95	
Ditto “ <i>Wm Wallis</i> do do ----	88.95	
Ditto “ <i>Isaac Winchenbach</i> (Guardian for <i>Jacob Wallis</i>)	88.95	355.80
Amount paid <i>J. Dwight</i> for Grave Stones [unk symbol] will	20.50	
“ “ <i>H. Rawson</i> for bill	4.34	
“ “ <i>Charles Storer</i> on note	21.37	
“ “ <i>George Damuth</i> [unk symbol] bill	20.93	
“ “ <i>Chs Broadman</i>	3.42	
“ “ <i>Chas. Winchenbach</i>	6.47	
“ “ <i>H. Winchenbach</i>	27.26	
“ “ <i>Newcomb & Storer</i>	5.44	
“ “ <i>N. [?] Matthews</i>	.92	
“ “ <i>J. Manning</i>	6.84	
“ “ <i>C. Kaler</i>	2.87	
“ “ <i>S. Seidlinger</i>	8.50	
“ “ <i>J. Wallis</i>	14.~~	
“ “ <i>E. Evans</i>	.88	
“ “ <i>A. W. Thayer</i>	2.	
Appraisers <i>Jacob Ludwig</i> 3. <i>Jac Winchenbach</i> 2. <i>B. Arnold</i> 2.	7.	\$152.74
Amount paid <i>J. L. Kaler</i> [for] bill	15.00	
“ “ <i>Reuben Hofses</i>	2.~~	
“ “ <i>R. Miller</i>	4.69	
“ “ <i>Jno Wallis</i> interest on note	1.67	
“ “ <i>Aaron Edmunds</i>	4.00	
“ “ <i>Godfrey Winchenbach</i>	24.~~	
“ “ Taxes of Estate for year 1822	25.71	
		31.
“ “ -- Ditto ----- do ----- 1823---	24.33	
“ “ <i>Isaac G. Reed</i> cost on suit ~ <i>Weaver</i>	7.32	
“ “ <i>Jacob Ludwig Jr</i> on do -----	17.12	
<i>Elisabeth Wallis</i> in lieu of bed left her by will		
of deceased [for] her account	{ 20	145.84
“ <i>Isaac Winchenbach</i> to balance account		53.09
<i>[Dr] Benj Brown's</i> medical bill [services provided to <i>Charles</i>]		39.00
<i>B. Brown's</i> bill of Administration according to account hereto annexed {		52.~~
Amt. paid <i>W^m. Wallis</i> to balance account		4.24
Examining, allowing, decree & recording account		.75
2764.21	A true Account--	\$ 2764.21
<u>2636.36</u>	Benj^m. Brown	
137.85	Lincoln Ss. At a Court of Probate at Waldoboro' on the	
	eighteenth day of January A.D. 1825 – Personally appeared	
	<i>Benjamin Brown</i> aforesaid and made oath to the truth of the	
	Foregoing account by him subscribed and the same having	
	Been examined is hereby allowed & accepted –	
	J. Bailey Judge of Probate	
	Recorded by John H. Sheppard Reg^r. –	



SOME OF THE SHIPS BUILT AT WALDOBORO: 1800-1830

Schooner *Elizabeth*, 106 tons, built 1800. Notes left blank indicating unknown builder and owner.

Note: Charles Walch's inventory & distribution lists, Sloop *Elizabeth*.

SOURCE: Stahl, Jasper J. *History of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro. Volume Two: The Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries.* The Bond Wheelwright Company: Portland, Maine, p. 536.

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Portland Gazette and Maine Advertiser. Gazette Ship News. PORT OF PORTLAND – 1810.

Published by Arthur Shirley. Exchange-Street

Monday, May 28.... -- Sloop *Elizabeth*, John S. CALL, 26 days from Portland...

<https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn83016082/181/1810-0604/ed-1/seq-3/>

The Portland Gazette. Published Every Tuesday Morning, By Arthur Shirley, Corner of Court and Middle Streets. -TWO DOLLARS PER ANN- ARRIVALS - Entrances and Clearances at the Custom House.

Gazette Shipping List PORT OF PORTLAND ARRIVALS.

Entrances and Clearances at the Custom House.

Tuesday, July 6th [1819]...—sloop *Elizabeth*, HAVENER [ship's Captain], from St. John, for Boston, with Rum, Fish and Plaster— <https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn83016083/1819-07-13/ed-1/seq-3/>

...Same day [**Sunday, March 31st 1821**] -Schr. *Lydia Adams*, HICKS, from Thomaston, with wood and lime, for Boston. Passengers, Joshua Adams, Esq. and Capt. Israel Perry.— *American Eagle*, MORSE, from Waldoborough, do. do [ditto. ditto. = with wood, for Boston]— *Doge Mealy*, HATHORN, from Thomaston, with lime, for do. [Boston]-- _____, CURTIS, from Damariscotta, with wood, for do. [Boston]-- _____, KALER, from Waldoboro', with do. for do [wood. Boston.]

<https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn83016083/1821-04-03/ed-1/seq-3/>

Saturday [Oct. 6th 1821] --sloops— ... *Mary and Lucy*, KALER [see article above], from Waldoborough— <https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn83016083/1821-10-09/ed-1/seq-3/>

Wednesday [May 1st 1822] --sloops— ... *Thomas*, MELVEN, Waldoboro'; *Mary and Lucy*, KALER [See above: Mar 31st], do. [Waldoboro']; *Joseph*, WALE [sic WADE], do. [Waldoboro'] <https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn83016083/1822-05-07/ed-1/seq-3/>

Tuesday, Jan. 8th [1822]—Ar. schrs. *Eliza*, Morton, Lubec for Portsmouth. Note: Distribution as "sloop".

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[FEB]

Since the gale of the 15th [Dec. 1839], there were several storms during the month of December, and the following entire losses have been already reported as occurring in that month:

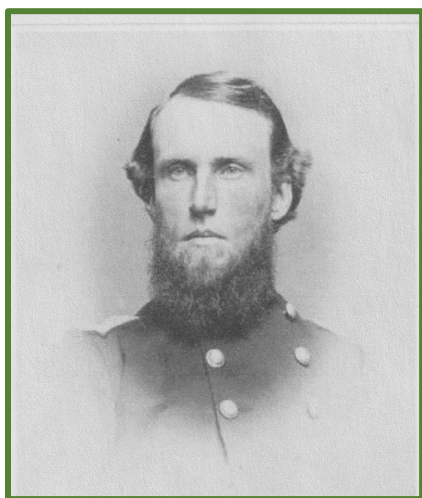
Schr. *Fair American* [sic *America*], of Waldoboro', STEWART, went ashore at Cape Porpoise, Dec. 28 and became a total loss. Crew and passengers saved. **SOURCE:** The Sailor's Magazine, and Naval Journal. United States, American Seamen's Friend Society, 1840. *Read for free:*

https://www.google.com/books/edition/The_Sailor_s_Magazine_and_Naval_Journal/FZI9AAAAYAAJ?hl=en&gbpv=1

To Be Continued... January 2022 Newsletter



DR. FRANCES M. EVELETH



Dr. Stahl reports: “Born in Phillips, Maine in 1832, Dr. Frances M. Eveleth was one of the town’s most active and useful citizens. He was a Civil War surgeon, a country doctor, supervisor of schools, local pharmacist, and always a backer and promoter of the town’s business development. A quiet and energetic man, he operated his farm as an agricultural model of its day. His supervisorship of the schools cost him in professional activity far more than the monetary return from the office. He backed every project of new enterprises in the town with his time and money.

His life here marked a deviation from that of the earlier leaders. He was in the fullest sense of the word a community builder, and his death from paralysis at sixty-three represented the loss of a leader at a time when the town’s sorest need was men of his character and vision.” Stahl, Jasper, *History of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro* ~ Jean Lawrence

2021 Exhibits and Programs Waldoborough Historical Society

Exhibits: Roy Mack Beverages, Antique Calendars Collection, Scrapbooks, Old Paper Documents, Framed Postcards

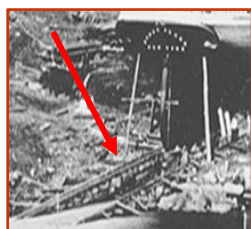
Programs: We will hold Museum programs outdoors when possible. Each year we honor a Waldoboro Family and a Business. This year’s honorees: Dolloff Family & Hillside Auto

Monday, November 1, release date for *You Know You Grew Up in Waldoboro Volume II*. The sites for purchase. TBA. Watch newspaper for times and places. Check with Peter Robbins: peter@bohemicancoffeehouse.com for more information or to submit a memory.

Thursday, November 11, 10:30 A.M. Veteran’s Day Observance with Revere Bell rung by Waldoboro veterans. Shown on Facebook Live. Public, especially veterans, are welcome!

November 26 & 27, Friday, and Saturday, 10 A.M. – 2 P.M. Museum. Christmas Wreath Sale

Sunday, December 5, noon – 3 P.M. Museum Holiday Open House and Facebook Online Businesses- Decorated Christmas Wreath Auction.



Masthead: Launching the Brig Stacy Clark. Joseph Clark, the great Waldoboro shipbuilder, major employer, and wealthiest resident, died suddenly of heart failure July 19, 1875. The town was fortunate to have Mr. Clark’s very capable son, Edwin O. Clark, to carry on the many family enterprises. Red arrow points to the framework the ship is built on and launched from once finished.

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



**A VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS
and Happy New Year!**

A Treasure Waiting to Be Found: Bund und Blatt and OBBFHA Newsletters

To find the treasure, enter obbfha.org, then select Publications. My sisters, Becky, Carol, and I are reading all of the newsletters. We are at present up to 2007 (50 newsletters so far). Knowledge of our ancestors, and yours, has increased considerably. Besides searching for names and reading about our ancestors, we take great pleasure in the stories and constantly give thanks to our immigrants for their tenacity.

In 1992, beginning with a HYLER name search of the early Old Broad Bay immigrants, Gary Horlacher (Ph.D. from BYU in family science (2005)), became interested in the other families, along with Genealogist, Wilford Whitaker, his co-author of *Broad Bay Pioneers*. Because of their interest we have a treasure in the **Bund und Blatt** (1992-2000 Jan.-Jun.) newsletter they created. The large number of documents and information they discovered were placed in the newsletter and then became a source for their book. As of August 2000, the newsletter is titled Old Broad Bay Family History Association (OBBFHA).

At the web site you will also find an “**Every name index to volumes 1-11 (new series) 2004-2014 OBBFHA**” completed by Helen Shaw, C.G. Work is being done to create a complete Index of Names for all the newsletters. Once that is finished, you will be able to locate your ancestors with ease—although I highly recommend you read them all.

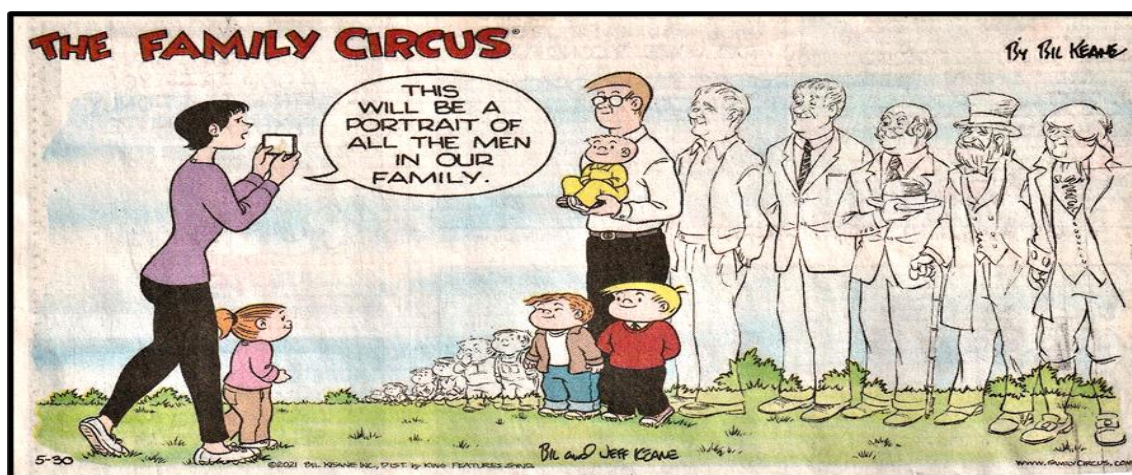
This is from the first page of the Bund und Blatt created by Will Whitaker and Gary Horlacher.

Broad Bay Roots Project Announced

W. W. "Will" Whitaker, an experienced genealogist of over 30 years of American and English research, and Gary Horlacher, a graduate student of Linguistics and German and Scandinavian studies announced a joint effort to research the Old-World Roots of the nearly 150 families that made up the German emigrants to Waldo's Patent at Old Broad Bay. (Waldoboro). Using the masterful study of Old Broad Bay by J. J. Stahl as a starting point, these two intrepid researchers will combine their expertise in American and European research and attempt to trace the German (and Swiss and French) origins of these families, through the first two generations in America. Gary, using the records available in the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, will search out the German (and other) origins of these families, using microfilm records of the original church and parish registers of their hometowns and villages. Will, by researching available North American documents relating to these families and this area, will help clarify the first two generations in America. This combination will give a more complete history and genealogy of these important emigrant ancestors.

It is hoped that through advertising and a regularly published newsletter, we will be able to contact descendants of these families who will be able to shed more light on these early generations.

Submitted by Patricia Kriso, Newsletter Editor





Old Broad Bay Family History Association

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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.**

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