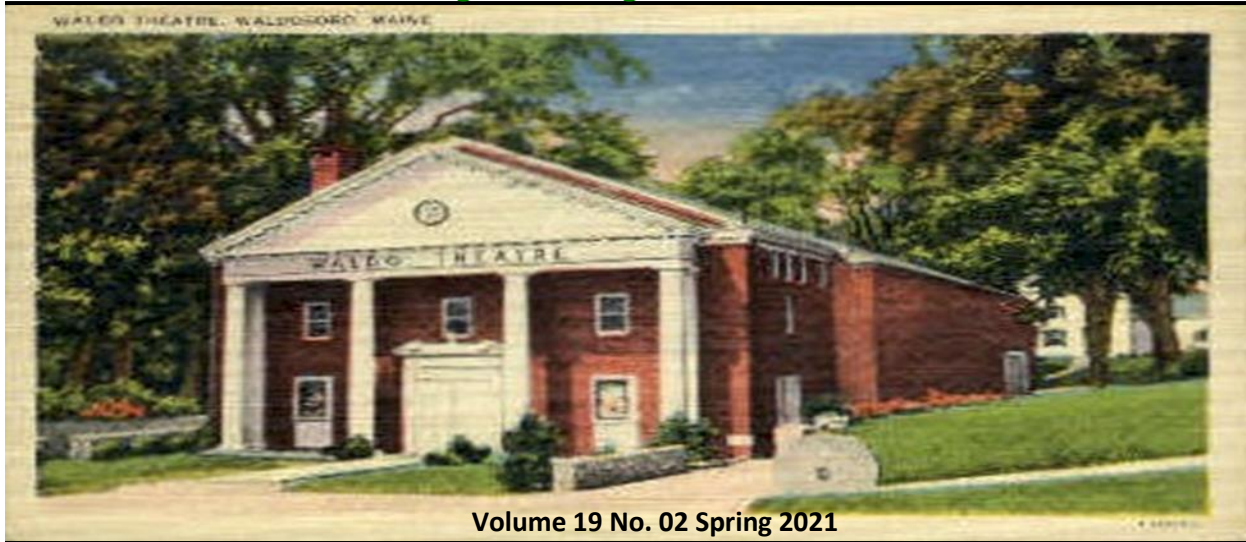


Old Broad Bay Family Association Newsletter



Volume 19 No. 02 Spring 2021

To Search and to Share

The Waldo Theatre, built in 1936.

OBBFHA Officers & Directors

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Secretary
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Happy Spring to all my fellow travelers on our genealogical quests. Spring has come early to Southern New England after a relatively mild and dry winter. All of the early spring flowers; the snowdrops, crocuses, bluets, and daffodils had fully revealed themselves by Easter Sunday. The dry winter conditions have reduced mud season to a mere annoyance, rather than the usual brown and mucky crime against humanity. Yet, I cannot quite enjoy it because it has all happened too early for this old Yankee. I still keep a weather eye on the sky and the barometer for the nemesis of all early springs in New England-the dreaded April snowstorm! I will not put the snow shovels and rock salt away until the Fourth of July, at the very earliest.

ANNUAL MEETING: The Board of Directors met via Zoom in February and decided to plan to have an annual meeting this summer. The pandemic seems to be slowly abating, yet new variants are appearing on the horizon. Nonetheless, we decided to proceed with plans for our annual meeting, which will be held on Saturday, July 31st, 2021 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall at 50 Mill Street in Waldoboro. As I am sure you noticed, we have changed the venue from our usual location in the conference room of the Knox-Lincoln County Extension. The hall is unavailable this year because it has been temporarily repurposed into office space due to the pandemic. The board will meet again in June to assess the public health situation and see if it is still feasible to have a meeting. Let's keep our fingers crossed!

We are quite lucky to have as our featured speaker for this year's meeting Bernard Fishman, the Director of the Maine State Museum. His presentation is called, "**19th Century Maine in 3D**". The images come from the old-style stereopticons that were so popular in the age before televisions and movies. Each attendee will be loaned a pair of 3D glasses to view the presentation. Mr. Fishburn asks that anyone who has any old stereopticon slides of Maine is invited to bring them for viewing. I have not seen anything in 3D since my parents took me to the drive-in movie to see the House of Wax with Vincent Price. I hope our presentation doesn't frighten me as much

as creepy old Vincent! If public health protocols allow, we will offer beverages, snacks, lunch, and dessert. After the meeting Jean Lawrence will open the Waldoboro Historical Society Museum for anyone who wishes to view their excellent collection. The Ladies Auxiliary of the German Protestant Society will open the Old German Meeting House for their annual church service at 3:00 PM on Sunday, August 1st. If possible, they will hold a reception after the service, and everyone is welcome to attend.

ARCHEOLOGICAL NEWS: There is some exciting news on the archeology front! Harbour Mitchell is a professional archeologist who did an archeological dig at the last homestead of Captain Philip Martin Ulmer in Ducktrap. As I am sure many of you remember, Philip was born in Broad Bay in 1756. The Ulmer family had emigrated to Broad Bay in 1742. Philip gained fame for his notable military service during the American Revolution and the War of 1812. After the revolutionary war, he and his brothers George relocated to the Village of Ducktrap, now a part of Lincolnville Maine. Mr. Mitchell has prepared a detailed report of over 100 pages featuring charts, text, diagrams, and pictures to document this dig and reveal what artifacts were discovered. Our editor, the ever-patient Pat Kriso, and I are trying to pare the report down for publication in the newsletter. Our webmaster, Fred Snell, has uploaded the entire report onto our website (www.obbfha.org). You can find the report under the explore tab in the historic documents and photos section.

GENEALOGICAL GHOSTS: I recently read a piece on the Vita Brevis blog posted by the New England Historic Genealogical Society. The piece was about Genealogical Ghosts: i.e., persons in our genealogical tree who left no immediate survivors. Usually, these people were unmarried and many of them lived quite remarkable lives for their times. I am quite sure many of you have these interesting characters among your ancestors. If so, we would love to hear about them and publish their stories. Please consider sharing their stories with us by writing a piece about their lives for our newsletter.

GENEALOGIES: Our editor, Pat Kriso, has asked me to urge our members to send her any written genealogies for publication in our newsletter. It would be interesting to learn about Waldoboro families from actual descendants, rather than published material.

NEW MEMBER: I would like to welcome a new member to our group! Suzanne Benner Hryniewicki of California has now joined the West Coast Contingent of the OBBFHA. As you can see, she is a descendant of the Benner Family of Broad Bay/Waldoboro. She describes herself as a newcomer to genealogy. Welcome aboard Suzanne and thanks for sharing your genealogical journey with us. Do not hesitate to reach out to us with any questions or comments.

In closing, I wish to thank all of you who contribute to our newsletter and urge those of you who have not to consider sharing your work with everyone. Remember our motto is **“To search and to Share.”**



Butterfly Quilt 1917

This beautiful Butterfly Quilt top has been tied and readied for hanging this summer in the Museum. The top was made but never tied to a backing in 1917 by Luella Mason, wife of lawyer Henry Mason who lived on Pine Street near the Town Landing/Shipyards. This is just one of the many artifacts that have been given for this year's exhibits. It was donated by Louisa Winchenbach and was backed this winter by volunteer Claire Wingren who kindly gave Dawn Eugley and me a lesson on tying a quilt. The Society appreciates the many artifacts given to us for safekeeping. Hope some of you can come by to see us this summer.

-Jean Lawrence

My Mayflower Passengers and Ulmer Descendants

By Stephen W. Beverage, My Broad Bay Connections, Part II



The Mayflower Society's 400th year celebration and recognition of the epic voyage and the passengers that made it was something my siblings and I missed out on due to the pandemic. This was close to our hearts as we have twenty-one Mayflower Passenger Ancestors and our wish to celebrate and honor them in Plymouth had to be canceled. It truly was sad as a four hundred years' celebration only happens once!

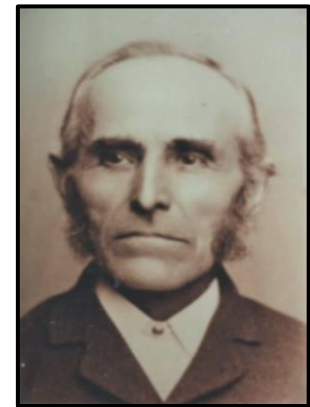
All of our ancestors make up our DNA and are important, good, bad, or indifferent. As in the old Jimmy Stewart movie "It's a Wonderful Life" if you take one person out of the line, everything changes, and you would not exist. All are part of one's family's history and should be celebrated. By learning about our ancestors and putting their information into a family writing, the spirit of their lives will be kept vibrant for future generations. Good luck and success if this is also what you are interested in doing.

My parents were both fifty-year members of the Mayflower Society. They also had many connections to other Historical groups. Their dedicated study of our family's genealogy has rubbed off on several of my siblings and cousins. Along with the genealogy comes the history surrounding each of their lives.

I want to focus on the eight Mayflower Passengers we are descended from through our Ulmer ancestors whose family first settled in Old Broad Bay. These Mayflower Passengers traced down to me through my Ulmer ancestors were Isaac Allerton, Mary Norris Allerton, Mary Allerton, Degory Priest, John Tilley, Joan Hurst Tilley, Elizabeth Tilley, and John Howland.

Mayflower Passengers: Isaac Allerton, Mary Norris Allerton, and Mary Allerton

Isaac Allerton married Mary Norris
 their daughter Mary Allerton married Thomas Cushman
 their son Eleazer Cushman married Elizabeth Coombs
 their daughter Lydia Cushman married John Waterman
 their son Joseph Waterman married Joanna Tilson
 their son Joseph Waterman married Lucy Josselyn Munroe
 their daughter Rebecca Waterman married **George Ulmer Jr.**
 their son Martin Ulmer (photo) married Mary Jane Stevens
 their daughter Josephine Ulmer (photo) married Sabin Otis Hardison
 their daughter Laura Edrie Hardison married Wellington Linwood Sargent
 their daughter Eleanor Mae Sargent married Samuel Hiram Beverage
 their son Stephen Wayne Beverage



Martin Ulmer 1821-1909

Mayflower Passenger: Degory Priest

Degory Priest married Sarah Allerton
 their daughter Sarah Priest married John Coombs
 their son John Coombs married Elizabeth Royal
 their daughter Elizabeth Coombs married Eleazer Cushman
 their daughter Lydia Cushman married John Waterman
 their son Joseph Waterman married Joanna Tilson
 their son Joseph Waterman married Lucy Josselyn Munroe
 their daughter Rebecca Waterman married George Ulmer Jr.
 their son Martin Ulmer married Mary Jane Stevens
 their daughter Josephine Ulmer (photo) married Sabin Otis Hardison
 their daughter Laura Edrie Hardison married Wellington Linwood Sargent
 their daughter Eleanor Mae Sargent married Samuel Hiram Beverage
 their son Stephen Wayne Beverage



Josephine Ulmer 1849-1937

Mayflower Passengers: John Tilley, Joan Hurst Tilley, Elizabeth Tilley, and John Howland

John Tilley married Joan Hurst

their daughter Elizabeth Tilley married John Howland

their daughter Hope Howland married John Chipman

their daughter Hope Chipman married Jonathan Cobb

their daughter Elizabeth Cobb married Andrew Simonton Jr.

their daughter Sarah Simonton married Stephen Hardison 3rd

their son John Hardison married Eleanor Springer

their son Sabin John Hardison married Martha Pomroy

their son Sabin Otis Hardison married Josephine Ulmer (Porter)

their daughter Laura Edrie Hardison married Wellington Linwood Sargent

their daughter Eleanor Mae Sargent married Samuel Hiram Beverage

their son Stephen Wayne Beverage

The Ulmers mentioned above are Josephine Ulmer, daughter of Martin Ulmer, son of George Ulmer Jr., son of George Ulmer, son of Capt. John Ulmer Jr., son of Johann Ulmer, the school master and civic leader of Broad Bay. Through this family from Old Broad Bay came the connection to my above-mentioned Mayflower Passengers. They were from Germany originally, but the Ulmers became true Americans. Johann Ulmer and his son Capt. John Ulmer Jr. fought at Fortress Louisbourg in 1745. Capt. John Ulmer Jr. and his son George Ulmer fought in the American Revolution. George Ulmer Jr. fought in the War of 1812 and Martin Ulmer fought in the American Civil War. Our Waterman family mentioned in the lineage goes back to early Plymouth Colony and Robert Waterman. During the Civil war, a greater awareness about the Pilgrims was brought forth with President Lincoln's declaration of a National Day of Thanksgiving.

My sister Sandra and my brother Barry and I are continuing the family research on our ancestors and their historical past. There is always more to learn about and hopefully we will.

In my last article I mentioned about Johann Ulmer, Captain John Ulmer, George Ulmer Sr. and George Ulmer Jr. and their military connections in America. Martin Ulmer the son of George Ulmer Jr. was a soldier in the American Civil War. He was a private in the 3rd. Battery 1st. Regiment Mounted Artillery, Maine Volunteers, enlisting on Dec. 3, 1863. Martin was born in Appleton, Maine, son of George Ulmer Jr. and Rebecca Waterman on Nov. 27, 1821. He married Mary Jane Stevens (1826-1906) daughter of Reverend James Stevens (1799-1886) and Charity Rose (1795-1857). Martin Ulmer died on April 15, 1909 and is buried at Woodbine Annex Ave. 14 in Ellsworth, Me. His daughter was Josephine Ulmer (1849-1937) married to Sabin Otis Hardison (1842-1918) of Franklin, Maine. They were my grandmother's parents. My mother was able to spend her early years knowing her grandmother, our last Ulmer by name in our family line. The connection with our family back through to Old Broad Bay will always be there going through my Ulmer ancestors of whom I am so proud. They were Americans all, in Heart and Deeds, and their names are forever linked with my Mayflower passengers.

Although not a known ancestor of ours, George Soule came on the Mayflower and with him was a wooden barrel full of family items. This belonged to the family of John Newbert and both families later settled in Waldoboro. One of Soule's descendants married a Newbert descendant, and the barrel is now located in the Old German Meeting House in Waldoboro thanks to Ester Soule Gross. Jean Lawrence wrote an article about it some years ago for the OBBFHA Newsletter and *The Mayflower Quarterly*, volume 80 no. 3 September 2014. She too is a Mayflower descendant. My special thank you to Jean for all the thoughtful suggestions.

Sources:

Allerton -- Silver Book # 17 First 5 Generations--General Society of Mayflower Descendants

John Howland-- Silver Book # 23 First 5 Generations--General Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Degory Priest--Silver Book # 8 First 5 Generations--General Society if Mayflower Descendants

John Howland of the Mayflower book 1 & 2 White--Picton Press, Maine

Records of the Colony of New Plymouth- 1857 - Boston Press of William White

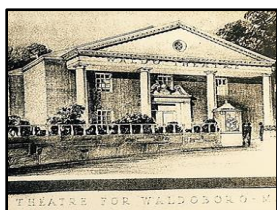
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Eaton's Thomaston Rockland and So. Thomaston Vol. 1 & Vol. 2
 History of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro - Jasper J. Stahl, Wheelwright -- Vol. 1 and Vol. 2
 The Mayflower Quarterly - Vol. 80 No. 3 2014, Jean M.B. Lawrence (Waldoboro Historical Society) GSMD
 Middleboro, Mass. Town Clerk-- Vital Records
 Frankland, Maine Town Clerk-- Vital Records
 Franklin Maine Historical Society-- Records
 Maine State Archives--Augusta, Maine -- Records
 Maine Historical Society—Portland, Maine--Records
 Sullivan and Sorrento Since 1760---Lea A. Clark Johnson
 Old Kittery and Her Families -- 1903 -- Everett S. Stackpole --Press of Lewiston Journal Co., Lewiston, Maine
 Maine Families in 1790 --- Joseph Cook Anderson II -- Picton Press, Maine
 Broad Bay Pioneers—Waldoboro, Maine---Whitaker & Horlacher, Picton Press, Maine
 Beverage Family records

Happy Mother's Day



May 9th



Masthead: The **Waldo Theatre** is a historic movie theater and performance venue at 916 Main Street in Waldoboro, Maine. Built in 1936 by the local Cooney family as a movie theater to a design by New York City architect Benjamin Schlanger, it was hailed at the time as one of the best-designed state-of-the-art small theaters in the country. It is now managed by a non-profit arts organization. It was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1986.

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>

Cremer and Kaler Genealogy

Peter Cramer/Creamer 1726-1822 m. Catharina Kaler 1726-1801
 Son
 Charles Creamer 1761-1851 m. Polly Mary Schmouse 1767-1848
 Son
 Charles Creamer 1798-1857 m. Eliza Achorn 1811-1877
 Son
 Ancil L. Creamer 1846-1926 m. Francis May Stanley 1849-1932
 Son
 Charles Creamer 1874-1958 m. Viola D. Wood 1881-1965
 Daughter
 Gertrude E. Creamer 1900-1990 m. Isaac A. Himes 1891-1954
 Daughter
 Alta Belle Himes 1920-1995 m. Jesse H. Spaulding 1915-1995
 Daughters
 Carol Spaulding Thompson, Patricia Spaulding Kriso, Rebecca Spaulding Boyd



To search and to share: our motto is only useful if it is acted upon. Our sharing helps other members connect with one another. Beyond that, our newsletter is archived for future generations to discover in their research. Our newsletter is archived at the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston, Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, NSDAR DAR Library in Washington D.C., the Waldoborough Historical Society, Waldoboro Public Library, Camden Public Library, and the Genealogical Society of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah. Your Old Broad Bay ancestors are the reason for our Old Broad Bay Family History Association.

Early German Settlers in Old Broad Bay

Submitted by Joyce Ball Brown

Since the start of our group, the Old Broad Bay Family History Association newsletter (formerly called the Bund und Blatt 1992-1997) became the official newsletter. The first project of our group was to start a registry, the Broad Bay Family Registry, through which people could contact others interested in Waldoboro's history and early families. This Early German Settlers list is in most of the Bund und Blatt newsletters.

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

Editor's note: According to Jasper Stahl in *History of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro, Maine* Vol I. our ancestors came from various German towns: Baden-Durlach and Northern Wurttemberg, Hessen-Nassau, Hessen, Unterfranken-Bavaria, Other areas: Bavarian-Pfalz, Alsae-Lorain, Swiss towns, and unknown. The ships bringing early immigrants to Broad Bay were: 1742 Lydia, 1751 Priscilla, 1752 St. Andrew, and 1753 Elisabeth.

Additional sources to find Early German Settlers names are:

Archives.org,

History of the Town of Waldoboro by Samuel L. Miller,

Broad Bay Pioneers by Wilford W. Whitaker, and Gary T. Horlacher,

History of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro, Maine Vol I & 2 by Jasper J. Stahl.

The www.obbfha.org website, select FAMILIES to find more original and anglicized names of the early Broad Bay settlers. In addition to Early German Settlers names, the OBBFHA website is a treasury of information. You will find selections such as: EXPLORE has Historic Documents and photos, Maps that include the Old German Church Cemetery and Land Owners, the Links give web addresses to help you do your research, Publications (priceless) presents you with all of the **Bund und Blatt Newsletters** (1992-1997) and Old Broad Bay Family History Association newsletters.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 20TH



LIFE OF CHARLES WALCH, PART IV

Tracie Gross Ott (tracott@comcast.net)

While visiting the Lincoln County Probate office in 2016, I thumbed through the surname note cards, climbed the portable stairs to reach the heavy, aged probate books, searching for any clue about my 3rd great-grandfather, Christian B. Gross (~1812-1887). To my disappointment, nothing was found. Instead, I discovered a well-documented Waldoboro resident, my 5th great-granduncle, Charles Walch whose records bring to light many aspects of daily family life in a small community of 2244^[1] in Maine.


At the time of his death on March 19, 1821 Charles was considered the “Sr.” and 62 years old, a widower for seven years^[2] with two minor children, Elizabeth ~18, and Jacob ~16; both choosing Isaac Winchenbach as their guardian on January 22, 1823; relationship is unknown.^[3] During the 1820 census the Walch household composed of Charles Sr. tallied erroneously in the age group 26 thru 44, including minors matching the ages of his children plus, three unknown females, one 45 years & over, and two 16 thru 25;^[4] resembling two small families living together each playing their customary gender roles, combining skills to subsist and successfully operate the farm.

This article highlights Charles Walch’s nearly 100-year-old inventory ^[5] that holds primary information; a glimpse of his life, showing clear historical context, as well as personal data:

- Traveled over land using horsepower [one each: horse, saddle, sleigh, harness]
- Raised and grew main food staples [farming tools & livestock]
- Spun wool creating yarn, clothing, and bedding [sheep, loom & apparatus, spinning wheel]
- Loaned money in the form of notes [~ ½ family; relationship to others need more research]
- Partial owner of sloops, and a boat, likely for travel too [codlines, cranes and hooks]
- Bible and small books [spirituality and ability to read]
- Guns [hunt and/or protection]
- *Odd*—Burning wood was the only heat source & *No* listing of cords of wood.
- *Odd*— *No* listing of candlesticks or, lanterns lit by whale oil to furnish light.

In contrast of clarity, as I carefully read through the long inventory list, I found several unfamiliar items and symbols. For example, what did 18/~ and 1/6 mean? What is an iron tooth harrow, 3 quinlats of fish (sic quintal), a pair of steelyards, and a surtout? Turns out my puzzlement centered on outdated methods & symbols, and terms. Please find the definitions and information following the inventory.

LINCOLN COUNTY, MAINE PROBATE – Vol. 25, pages 35-37

Invent. of }
Charles Walch } Lincoln. Co ... To Jacob Ludwig J^r, Jacob Winchenbach J^r
Es. ~ } seal.  and Benjamin Arnold ~ ~ Greeting ~

You are hereby appointed a Committee to appraise (on oath) all the Estate of Charles Walch late of Waldoboro, in said County, yeoman, deceased, and make return of this Warrant with your doing into the Probate Office for said County, as soon as may be. ~ ~ ~ Given under my hand this twenty second day of January AD. 1823 ~ ~ ~

Jere Bailey Judge of Probate ~ ~ ~

Lincoln Co.... Personally appeared Jacob Ludwig Jr, Jacob Winchenbach, and Benjamin Arnold, the within named Committee, and made solemn oath faithfully to perform the duty required by the within Warrant
 Before me,

Benjamin Brown Justice Peace ~ ~ ~

Waldoboro’ Febuary th14.. 1823 ~ ~ ~
 (*February, spelled as written*)

INVENTORY, FEBUARYth 14.. 1823— ESTATE OF CHARLES WALCH, LATE OF WALDOBORO’ DECEASED ~ ~ ~

1. Farm called the Homestead	\$ 1533.00
2. oxen 40\$ 2 cows \$28 . 1 Horse 18\$	86.00

4. 2 year old cattle 32 \$ 1 Bull 7\$~ 3 calves 12 \$ ~~~	51.00
5 fair Sheep @ 18/~ 1 Cart 30\$ 2 ploughs@ 5\$ ~~~	(correct = 55.) 58.00
1 sleigh & harness 18 \$ 1. Grindstone 1..33	19.33
1 Iron tooth harrow 15/~ 2 shovels @ 1/6~	3.00
2 pitchforks 1/6~ 2 Dungforks 4/6~	1.00
2 swine 8\$ 1 axe 4/6~	(correct = 8.75) 8.00
Charles Wallis note and interest to this date .	20.33
James Wallis note " " " " "	3.15
Joseph Comerys " ~ " ~ " ~ " ~ " ~	117.00
Abiel Nash's Junior " " " " " "	7.23
Joseph Weaver " " " " " "	52.86
Godfrey Winchenbach " " " " " "	14.36
Charles Bruce ~ " " " " " "	3.00
John Stahls'. " " " " " "	11.87
Aaron Edmunds " ~ " ~ " ~ " ~ " ~	51.57
Jacob Stahls'. " ~ " ~ " ~ " ~ " ~	3.52
John Kaler " " " " " "	8.09
Godfrys Winchenbach's " " " " "	26.50
James Wallis " " " " " "	6.47
Benjamin Yeatons " " " " " "	7.01
15 Bushels Corn \$ <u>11..25</u> 30 Bushels wheat&Barley \$22..50	33.75
8 Bushels oats . 2..67 ~ 24 old casks 12/~	4.67
1 Loom & apparatus 6 \$ ~ 6 sickels 1/6~	6.25
1 Bushel Beans 83 cts 1 seive 12 cts Basket 12 cts ~~~	1.07
2 Boxes 25 cts 2 pr wool cords 62 cts 1 churn 3/~	1.37
1 Feather Bed of 40 lb. \$13..33 under do. 9/~ ~~~~	14.83
1 " " " 34 lbs, \$11..33 " " 6/~	12.33
1 Bedstead & cord. 7/6~ 1 coverlid 60 cents	1.85
1 bedstead & cord. \$ 1..75 Quilt 10/6 ~~~	3.50
1 Quilt 30/~ 1 coverlid 15/~ 3 do @ 6/~	10.50
6 woolen sheets 54/~ 3 Quinlats fish 18/~ [~660 lbs. ea. Q. worth \$1 each--?]	12.00
1 Bible 4/6 ~ 5 small Books 6/~ Jacket 15~	4.25
1 Surtout 24/~ Coat, small clothes & vest 18/~	7.00
3 Coa tees 33/~ 3 pr trousers 7/6~ 2 Vests 12/~	8.75
3 pr Shirts 22/6 ~ 4 pr stockings 80 cents	4.55
1 Handkerchief 12 Cts. 2 chests 12/~ 2 Guns 24/~	6.12
1 Looking glass 1/6~ 1 pr steelyards 3/~ 1 Dish 2/~	1.08
1 Tea set 6/~ 8 plates 3/~ 2 Broken tea sets 40 cts ~	1.90
7 Bouls 28 cts, 1 coffee pot 1/6~ 16 pieces tin ware 3/~	1.03
24 Knives & forks 4/6 ~ coffee mill 12 cts Jug 1/6~	1.12
8 small Jugs 3/~ 10 Bottles 40 cts, 4 milk pans 32 cts	1.22
2 Butter pots 16 cts 4 puddingpans 36 cts ~	.52
4 small pots 24 cts 3 tables 18/~ 10 chairs 30/~	8.24
2 pr andirons 83 cts, Shovel & tongs 75 cents ~	1.58
Crane and hooks 13/6 ~ Spinning wheel 12/ . .	4.25
1 Small wheel 12/~ Decanters and tumblers 83 cents ~	2.83
1 Large Kettle 3/~ 1 pot 6/~ Dish Kettles 6/~	2.50

Tea Kettles 4/6 ~~~ 1 Saddle 36/~ ~ 2 Tubs 66 cents	(correct = 7.41) 7.43
4 Buckets 3/~ ~ 2 codlines 3/~ ~	1.00
2 augers & chisel 3/~ ~ old Iron 3/~ ~	1.00
250 Bushels Potatoes \$50 6 Bushels Turnips . 1..20	51.20
1/8 of Sloop <i>Elizabeth</i>	150.00
1/8 of Sloop <i>Eliza</i>	200.00
1/8 “ Sloop <i>Mary and Lucy</i>	175.00
1/8 “ Sloop <i>Fair America</i>	225.00
1 Boat of 4 tons Burthen	30.00
3 pair two year old Steers @ 20 \$	60.00
5 Cows @ 14 \$ 10 Sheep @ 3 \$ pr pair	100.00
1/8 of Sloop \$ 60	60.00

(Correct = \$3309.71) \$ 3209.78

Dated at Waldoboro'. this 14th day of February

1823 ~~~

Jacob Ludwig J^r }
 Jacob Winchenbach J^r.. }
 Benjamin Arnold }

Lincoln, Co

At a Court of Probate at Waldoboro, on the
 fourth day of June AD. 1823~

Benjamin Brown Executor of the last will & c of Charles Walch late of Waldoboro, in the County of Lincoln, yeoman deceased, personally appeared before me, and made oath that the above is a true and perfect Inventory of all the Estate of said deceased which has come to his hands or knowledge, and should anything further come to his hands or knowledge, he will under a true account thereof into the Probate Office for said county ~~~

Examined & Recorded By Jere Bailey Judge of Probate ___
 John H. Sheppard Reg^r.

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A SNIPPET ABOUT U.S. CURRENCY AND ACCOUNTING IN 1823 *Image Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons*



(Note: 1776, Theme of 13). After reading many books, journals, and blogs about money in colonial America to 1830ish, I found common themes of discussion from too many sources to list. –“During the 17th and 18th centuries, the silver pound was the legal standard or “rating” money of England; while in the colonies the Spanish silver dollar was the principle circulating coin however, the colonists kept their money of account in pounds, shillings, and pence.”^[6] Scarcity of British silver coins led to bartering, and the use of combinations to equate worth for example, the purchase of books in London (1769), bought using “three gold Portuguese half johannes (joes), two gold German ducats, and a silver coffee pot, weighing twenty-two ounces.”^[7]

Spanish dollar decimal reckoning made computations familiar and simple: Thomas Jefferson

1775 Continental Currency, paper money authorized & issued by the Continental Congress.	July 6, 1785 The Continental Congress, to differentiate from other countries, recognized the Federal “dollar”	Act of Congress of 1786 Adopted the metric decimalized monetary unit part of the system of weights&measures	February 25, 1791 The first U.S. central bank was chartered located in Philadelphia, PA April 10, 1816 Second central bank	1792 Coinage Act Bookkeepers to record all Federal accounts in the new “dollar” system. 1792 U.S. Mint established
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In Massachusetts, “lawful money (L.M.)” was based on what the Spanish dollar traded for at 6s (shilling) or 72d (pence) so, the smallest subdivision of the dollar was 1/72. [0.013 x 6d = \$0.078]^[8]

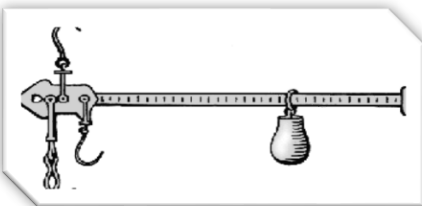
Merger into a single monetary system proved to be an exceptionally long process. By **1816**, Americans continued to use four different regional of £ (=20s), s (= 12 pence), d (240 pennies weighed 1 pound), and one Federal of a dollar, dime, cent, mill (1/10), at the same time *all* with varying exchange rates for comparing value of goods and services. This made even the simplest comparisons an intellectual feat. For the most part, merchants were the main users of this mathematical exercise of rates and conversion. The average person did not possess much knowledge of arithmetic since it was not taught in most schools. For the frequent traveler and trader, conversion tables were published in pocket sized almanacs, and other handbooks, *The Schoolmaster's Assistant* (1st ed. **1800**) by Nathan Daboll. —This provides insight into the individuals chosen to appraise estates.— Until the **late 1820s**, bookkeepers continued to use a combination of monetary systems: English and Federal.^[9] FURTHER READING: “*A Calculating People: The Spread of Numeracy in America*” by Patricia Cline Cohen. FOR CONVERSION: “*Computing 'Real Value' Over Time with a Conversion Between U.K. Pounds and U.S. Dollars, 1791 to Present*” (www.measuringworth.com/exchange/).

MY ANALYSIS OF CHARLES' INVENTORY REVEALS CALCULATIONS USED

6/~ same as 6s same as 6 shillings = \$1; 6d (pence) = ½ shilling; 1s = 0.16 so, [$\frac{1}{2} \times 0.16 = \mathbf{\$0.08}$];
 12 pence (aka 12d) = 1 shilling; 6 shilling (same as \$1); 12d x 6s = 72 pence = \$1; 1d = 1/12; 1 ÷ 12 = 0.08;
 Looks like the person calculating valuations added 1c; If, 72d = \$1 then divide 6d = 12d so 1/12 of a dollar.
Blue represents shillings; **Red** represents pence **Blue** represents shillings; **Red** represents pence
 $1/6 \sim [1 \div 6s \text{ (same as } \$1) = 0.16] [+][--/6 = 9c] [=] 25c$ $10/6 \sim [10 \div 6s = 1.66] [+][--/6 = 9c] [=] \1.75
 $4/6 \sim [4 \div 6s = 0.66] [+][--/6 = 9c] [=] 75c$ $13/6 \sim [13 \div 6s = 2.16] [+][--/6 = 9c] [=] \2.25
 $7/6 \sim [7 \div 6s = \$1.16] [+][--/6 = 9c] [=] \1.25 $22/6 \sim [22 \div 6s = 3.66] [+][--/6 = 9c] [=] \3.75



QUINTAL “Weights and Measures,” said John Quincy Adams in 1821, “may be ranked among the necessities of life to every individual of human society.” The term quintal = 100,000 grams = weight of 220.46 pounds^[10] was used by fisherman well-before^[11] its official definition in 1866, and until 1990^[12] when the term became obsolete in the United States and the National Institute of Standards and Technology. Though, it is still in daily use by farmers in many parts of the world.^[13] **NOTES:** 1. No “quinlat” definition found in numerous dictionaries via google. 2. Library of Congress newspapers for years, 1777-1963 with 17,826,774 pages available & No “quinlat” found, other than a surname in a Spanish language paper.



STEELYARD photo^[14] This consists of a single lever with unequal arms; a small weight on the long arm balancing a vastly greater one on the short arm. They are made for weighing from a few pounds to twelve tons, smaller ones are used a lot by butchers.^[15] In *My Fishing Days*, “when the tally was taken the steelyards proclaimed the fact that two hundred and thirty-sevens pounds of mixed fish had been” [caught].^[16]



SURTOUT (*ser-tu*)^[17] Image Courtesy of Augusta Auction Company of Bellows Falls, VT; dated 1821, MA, “constructed of wool broadcloth, fitted, 7 pair buttons in hour glass pattern.”^[18] This style was worn during the era 1815 to 1825, in addition to, trousers, Wellington boots, and black neckcloths or stock. As early as 1811, French military officers, when in undress, wore frockcoats and it is probable the surtout is a variety of the loose military greatcoat worn by the British army.^[19] Two newspaper articles from Portland, ME mention the surtout. First, June 6, 1808: Poem, “*Address to Frugality*” by Robert Burns. FRUGALITY! –thou mother of ten thousand blessings! –thou cook of fat beef and dainty greens! –thou manufacturer of warm Shetland hose, and comfortable surtouts!^[20] Second, May 9, 1820: “*20 Dollars Reward!*” A man sought by authorities wearing a mixed green colored surtout, home manufacture, lined with yellow flannel.^[21]

IRON TOOTH HARROW In early America, farmers' implements were handmade, the wooden part by the farmer and the iron part by the blacksmith. The first harrow was a V-shaped, three-corner drag.^[22] In 1856, S.W. Coburn of Bloomfield wrote that in the state of Maine "the harrow [used on cleared ground] is an instrument which every farmer manufactures for himself, to suit his own taste. The old-fashioned crotch or double crotch [of a tree, boreholes for the iron teeth] and square-shaped in some form, make up the principal patterns of this implement." Mine is a variation of a Massachusetts design "made of 6 pieces of elm joist, as that timber is both light and tough, 3-1/2 or 4 inches square and about 6 ft. long, 2 of them being 8 inches longer than the rest. Place 3 of them even at 1 end." ... [read article for more construction details]^[23]

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2021 Exhibits and Programs Waldoborough Historical Society

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

Programs: Masks and Distancing will be observed. 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

April 22, Thursday, 7 P.M. VFW Hall: "Historical Artifacts from the Last Home of Waldoboro's Philip Ulmer"
Speaker, Harbour Mitchell, III, research archaeologist.

May 15, Saturday, 10 A.M. Museum: "Where Do I Begin a Genealogy Search?" Limited to 20 participants; Jean and Bill

May 23, Sunday, 1 P.M. Museum "Cleaning Gravestones" Speaker TBA.

June 19, Saturday, 1 P.M. Museum Opening Day. "Remembering Waldoboro: Panel Sharing" Neil Lash, Carol Perry, Shirley Ross, Bill Blodgett, Dana Dow, Becky Maxwell, David Lawrence, and others will share memories of living in Waldoboro years ago.

Release date for our new book: ***Do You Remember? Volume II*** (Special feature 'Milt Creamer, 30 years as Waldoboro's RFD Mail Carrier.' Photos by Howard Marple)

July 11, Sunday, 1 P.M. Museum, "80 Years of Waldoboro History" Speaker, Sam Cohen

July 14, Wednesday, 6:30 P.M. Museum, W.H.S. Annual Meeting; Dedication of Plaque for Emeritus Trustees; Student Competition Writers Honored. Public Welcome.

Sunday, August 8, 1 P.M. Museum, "Dolloff Family Tribute" Speakers: Deborah, Linda, and Andrew Dolloff. Refreshments will follow the program.

Sunday, September 12, 1 P.M. "Tribute to Hillside Auto" Refreshments will follow the program.

Saturday, October 2, 1 P.M. "Artist-Decorated Lobster Buoys Face Book Live Auction" Bill Maxwell. Decorated buoys will be on view.

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@bohemiancoffeehouse.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.

"Thank you" to the ME State Legislature for defeating the bill to change our State Flag!





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.

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