

## Old Broad Bay Family History Association



To Search and to Share

The Battle of Valcour Island October 11, 1776, painting by V. Zveg

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### President Musings

Happy Summer Dear Friends! Another summer season is upon us, and the pandemic appears to be abating. Therefore, the Board of Directors has decided to hold our annual meeting on Saturday, July 31, 2021, commencing at 9:00 AM. Our usual venue was unavailable this year, so the meeting will be held at the Waldoboro VFW Post #4525, 50 Mill Street, Waldoboro. Our guest speaker will be **Mr. Bernard Fishman**, Director of the **Maine State Museum** in Augusta. Mr. Fishman's presentation is called, **"19th Century Maine in 3D."** Mr. Fishman describes the presentation as stereo view images of 19th century Maine presented in actual 3-D. He will provide the special glasses required for viewing, and he invites anyone with old stereopticon slides the bring them to the meeting. It sounds interesting and fun! Lunch, snacks, desserts, coffee, and cold drinks will be provided. After lunch, there will be time for the exchange of genealogical information. A \$5.00 dollar donation will be accepted at the door. I hope to see all of you there! After the meeting Jean Lawrence will open the Waldoboro Historical Society Museum for anyone who is interested. The museum is better than ever, and the collection continues to grow!

It is time again for elections to the Board of Directors of the OBBFHA. The election will be held at the beginning of the annual meeting. The positions open are president, vice president/secretary, treasurer, and two positions on the board of directors. If anyone is interested in standing for office, please notify me via email and I will include your name on the ballot. With the advent of online meetings, you no longer have to live in New England to participate in the board's decisions. I hope all of you will consider standing for a position. Like any other group, we always need

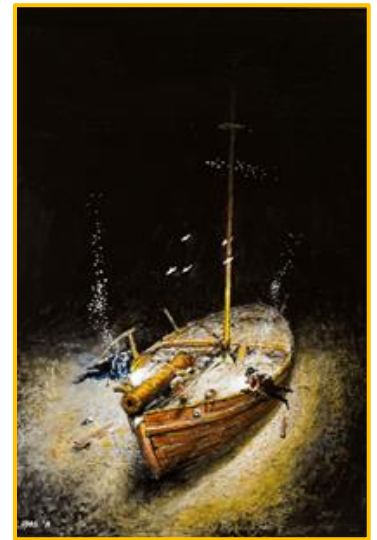
new blood and new ideas.

**The Ladies Auxiliary of the German Protestant Society** will hold their annual service at the **Old German Meeting House** in Waldoboro on Sunday, August 1st, at 3:00 PM. There will be a reception after the service. As I am sure most of you know, religion was one of the most important parts of our ancestor's lives. The meeting house they built was the center of their community and a source of great pride. To attend a service in their meeting house is a very moving experience.

I would like to urge everyone to visit our website at [OBBFHA.org](http://OBBFHA.org). Our webmaster **Fred Snell** has added some exciting new material. The 1857 Lincoln County map of Waldoboro, featuring the property owner's names, has been added. Additionally, a 1776 map of the Waldoboro area drawn by a Joseph F.W. Des Barres, has also been added. This map also shows the existing structures in the area. This map was published in London and was probably for use by the British Navy in the event they had to invade the area and suppress the rebellious locals. We also have posted a list of the German mercenary soldiers from the **Brunswick** and **Ansbach-Beyreuth Regiments** who were either discharged or deserted from Fort George in Castine during the American Revolution. Many of these soldiers remained in the Waldoboro area. This list was compiled by OBBFHA member **Anette Ruppel Rodrigues**. Also added is a photo essay by **Dale Gunn** featuring images he took when he visited the **Old Salem Historic District** in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. This district is a living history museum and reconstructed Moravian village on the site of a Moravian village founded in 1766. This site has strong ties to Broad Bay, as many members of the Broad Bay community emigrated in the late 1760's and after to North Carolina to live in the Moravian community. Finally, the report from a 2015 archeological dig at the Ducktrap site of Philip Ulmer's (born in Waldoboro) last home has been added. The report, written by a local archeologist **Harbour Mitchell**, gives an account of what he found and offers some fascinating insight into local history and archeological methodology.

As you may know, Old Broad Bay member **Anette Ruppel Rodrigues** is an Instructor of the German Language at the University of Maine at Orono, as well as a historian. She has generously offered to assist our members with translation for letters or requests that our members may want to send to the German archives for information on their ancestors. You can contact Anette at [unserm@aol.com](mailto:unserm@aol.com) Thanks Anette!

In 2015, **Patricia Hubert**, the author of the book **Major Philip M. Ulmer: A Hero of the American Revolution** spoke to our group about her Waldoboro ancestor, Philip Ulmer, who commanded the gunboat *Spitfire* in the Battle of Valcour Island on Lake Champlain on October 11, 1776. Although a tactical defeat for the Americans, it was a strategic success because the British had to delay their northern invasion of America until the following year. That delay allowed the Colonial Army a chance to regroup and rearm, which eventually led to the defeat of the British Army at the Battle of Saratoga in October of 1777. Ms. Hubert presented me with two limited edition-colored prints: one prints depicts the battle; the other depicts the wreck of the *Spitfire* lying on the bottom of Lake Champlain where she was discovered and photographed in 1997. This heroic gunboat is lying on her keel, with her mast still upright, and her forward gun in place. These prints are quite beautiful, however, after downsizing last year, I have no place to display them. Therefore, I have donated them to the Waldoboro Historical Society in the name of the OBBFHA. I am sure the museum will find a worthy place to display them. If you are interested in reading more about the Battle of Valcour Island, OBBFHA member **Walt Ulmer** sent me a book review for a new book entitled, **Valcour: The 1776 Campaign That Saved the Cause of Liberty**, by **Jack Kelly**. I have not read the book as yet, but Walt recommends it.



Painting of the 1776 Spitfire by Ernie Haas.

I would like to welcome five new members, and one returning member: **Katelyn Edmunds** of New Hampshire; **Susan Healy** of Florida, a descendant of Rominger, Seidlinger, and Eichorn Families; **Kurt Snyder** of North Carolina, a descendant of the Snyder Family; Benjamin **Harris** of Maine, a descendant of the Benner Family of Waldoboro; **Marquita Chambers** of Maine, a descendant of the Volger Family of Waldoboro; and welcome back to **Nancy Gavin** of California. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to contact me

and I will do whatever I can to assist you. Welcome aboard folks and thanks for sharing your genealogical journey with us!

In closing, I would like to express my thanks for the financial contributions by **Walt Ulmer** and **Janet Feyler**.

**Keep on Searching and Sharing!**

### *Lois B. Gatcombe 1927-2021*



On May 2, 2021, Lois B. Gatcombe, of Cumberland, passed peacefully after a brief illness. Born in Augusta as Lois Marie Benner in 1927. She was the only child of Floyd L. and Gladys M. Benner. Lois was a graduate of Rockland High School and Gorham State Teachers College in 1949. Lois married Robert W. Gatcombe on Oct. 12, 1952. They raised two children. She was active as a volunteer, helping Girl Scouts in Massachusetts and Maine. She was a member of the Tuttle Road United Methodist Church in Cumberland. She was interested in family genealogy and Maine history, and was a member of the Old Broad Bay Family History Association. Lois' daughter, Leslie Gatcombe-Hynes is also a longtime member of the OBBFHA. We send our heartfelt condolences to Leslie and her family.

### *Deacon Jacob Shuman House*

Submitted by Jean Lawrence



Deacon Shuman House torn down in 2020.

Born in 1785, Jacob's early education was in the German tongue. His house was on Wagner Bridge Road and was one of the oldest in town. He earned the title Deacon Jacob as he was one of the incorporators of the Village Baptist Church and the last of its original founders when he died in 1875 at the age of 90. His property on the east side of the Medomak was once a part of one of the early broad farms. The remains of an old family cemetery may be found across the road back in the woods. The house was a Cape design with an ell.

Note from Jean Lawrence: Deacon Jacob was quite a figure in his day. His parents came on the *Elisabeth* in 1753. The house was just up the road from ours, and we hated to see it disappear when the land (a broad farm) was split up and sold two years ago. Good thing I had taken a photo, as it was one of the oldest homes in Waldoboro from the early settlers. I just hope the new owners of the other piece will save the family cemetery which is way up in the woods.



**The Membership year started on July 1, 2021 and goes to June 30, 2022.**

**Please send in your dues now if you have not already done so. Your membership is a important, so don't forget. You don't want to miss out on the information and genealogy in the newsletters.**



## INTRODUCTION TO A THESIS BY JASPER STAHL

Dear Readers, Below, you will find the prologue of a thesis written by Dr. Jasper Stahl, date unknown. The piece was published in 1974, four years after Stahl's death. As I am sure you all know, Dr. Stahl wrote the irreplaceable two volume **History of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro**. In this thesis, Dr. Stahl wrote a thoughtful and lyrical description of the Old Cole House on Friendship Road in Waldoboro. Stahl purchased and restored the home and lived there until his death in 1970. After this lovely introduction, the thesis took on a dystopian tone. Dr. Stahl thoughts on most forms of modernism were rather dark and despairing. I decided to omit the dark parts and just share this beautiful ode to his old home.

I was drawn to this piece because I live in Ipswich MA, a town renowned for its old homes, many dating back to the 1630's. Many of these homes have been lovingly restored and preserved by persons who value their style and stories. When I look at old homes, particularly those of my Waldoboro ancestors, I often wonder about the lives that passed behind their sturdy exteriors. How many people have lived within their walls? How many births and deaths have occurred within? How much joy and sorrow? We can never know, but if the house could tell the tale, it would be more interesting than any television series. Stahl refers to the old home as a sentinel; what an apt description. These old homes stand like silent sentinels, through good times and bad, watching all, while guarding the secrets of their pasts. ~ David Putnam

## THE OLD-FASHIONED FARM (A WAY OF LIFE)

by Dr. Jasper Stahl 1886-1970

On a New England hillside overlooking a narrow winding river valley, which stretches away until lost in the blue distance of the hills, stands my answer to the end-phase of an epoch. It is an old farm and an old-fashioned farmhouse. More than one hundred and fifty years ago, young Isaiah Cole received his discharge as a Continental soldier from General George Washington's Body (Life) Guard. He at once turned his face toward "Eastern parts" from whence he had come to join the service. On this hillside overlooking the Medomak valley he dug a hole in the good earth about six feet in depth, ten feet in width and thirty in length. At the edge of his little clearing, he caused to fall the white pine, giant pine which had bowed their heads to the gales of the centuries. From their hearts he hewed his sills with a skill that was rough but true - knotless sills twelve inches square of old growth, pumpkin pine. These he laid as the base of his home on his dry cellar walls and out beyond the hole dug in the good earth. In fact, this hole was simply a small cellar across the north end of his house. Then came the posts of black ash from trees now well-nigh extinct save in the frames of those old New England homes where they stand as sound and as unshaken as on the day when they came from the forest. So grew this old house in approved Cape Cod style. Out of its center came the huge chimney reaching down in its ponderous dignity to the very heart of this home - the kitchen hearth with its broad open fireplace, its "brick oven", its hobs, its cranes, and its huge granite hearthstone. Here Dame Mary Cole brooded over her pots and skillets, drew her ashes from the oven, raked the hot white coals of beech and oak to one side and put to bake her weeks supply of pies and bread. Here too in the dim light of the midafternoon of winter her fingers guided the thread, and her foot worked the treadle, and the firm white flax grew and grew and grew until the big old linen chests were full. In the long winter evenings, the "big wheel" was moved up to the hearth and by the light of the blazing logs the threads of wool and the threads of flax joined partnership in the slowly growing bolts of linsey-woolsey which she and Isaiah and Lucy and Bill wore as their everyday garb. The children were oftentimes long in bed when she moved the "big wheel" back to its corner and Isaiah laid aside his knife, his cutting board and the pieces of buckskin cut to the pattern of a shoe. It was a hard life. One task followed close on another, summer and winter as the earth turned. But it was a satisfying life. No ghosts of insecurity hovered in the shadows cast from the low flickering blaze of this hearth. Only disease and death mattered. If Isaiah were taken, Mary knew how to do his work. Mutual aid

was and still is a law in this community. Kind neighbors would help with the wood chopping, the plowing, the haying and Mary and the children could do the rest.

Thus, the decades passed merging into the centuries. Births, Marriages, deaths, and funerals - the old house saw it all and gazed with unshaken dignity on a changing world. New occupants came and vanished with the years. Each effected changes to make this old pioneer conform to the fashions of the changing eras. The old house suffered but it never changed. It retained its self-sufficiency and remained a part of the ancient countryside from which it grew.

After a hundred and fifty years and more came one who felt the touch of its ancient power, who saw in it a symbol of that which was enduring in a shattered society, who believed that if he restored it, it would likewise restore him. Thus were its wrongs redressed. Its old fireplaces were opened and renewed; its hearth restored: its shabby walls again protected from the wind, the rain, the sleet; its inner grace revived by old heirlooms and copies of ancient pieces which were young when it was young. Old stone paths again led to its doors. Its old friends and associates - the elm, the oak, the ash, the pine, the beech, and maple were brought to cast again their youthful shade against its walls. The old wooden curb was rebuilt in the yard and above it a well-sweep rose in kindred dignity. This ancient edifice rejoined to find itself again surrounded by these children of its youthful and familiar friends.

Within the four walls of this old home lingers the sweet antiquity of its past. There are no innovations there which might offend its age and self-respect - just those few devices of sanitation essential to the needs of its new children. All else is as it was when the old house was young. Even the wooden bucket stands on the ledge of the kitchen sink where the ice still makes on the cold nights just as it did when the Commander-in-Chief of its first builder and maker was President of these united colonies. Within the fire box of the stove the oak and beech sticks crackle as they blaze and cast their warm fitful light thru the chinks of the drafts on the shadowy kitchen floor. On a back cover of a stove that ancient patriarch of the home - the iron tea-kettle steams and sings thru the long drowsy afternoon while the house cat stretched on the ledge of the south window accepts such sunshine as a reluctant frost admits thru the panes.

## The Men Behind the Bund und Blatt and OBBFHA Newsletters

For those of us who do genealogy research for the Waldoborough Historical Society or OBBFHA, the book *Broad Bay Pioneers: 18<sup>th</sup> Century German-Speaking Settlers of Present-Day Waldoboro, Maine* 1998 is a “valued resource” along with Dr. Jasper Stahl’s *History of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro*, 1950. While Stahl’s work was published first and served as a source of information and inspiration for Wilford W. Whitaker and Gary T. Horlacher, authors of the 1998 book. Whitaker, who was born in 1934 passed away in 2017 in Murray, Utah, while Horlacher, who was connected with Mormon research is still living. Check out their names on your computer and read all about their work. They never published any other works together.

What started as a search by Horlacher for the ancestor of one person ended up spawning the Old Broad Bay Family History Association, the book, reunions of Waldoboro’s earlier descendants and a yearly service of remembrance held the first Sunday in August at the Old German Church. While the two researchers were active in gathering information for their book, to keep the Waldoboro people who were so important to the authors’ research up to date on their progress, Horlacher produced a quarterly newsletter called *Bund und Blatt*. Many members of the Waldoboro community saved their copies of the newsletters and refer to them often, so original copies are few and far between. To find copies of the newsletters, go to the OBBFHA webpage [www.obbfha.org](http://www.obbfha.org) – Select EXPLORE and select PUBLICATIONS. Bund und Blatt issues 1992-1997 and OBBFHA issues 2000-2019. These publications are a large source of genealogical information, although it has been found that some genealogical information in the earlier newsletters is incorrect.

The poem that is being presented in this edition of the newsletter gives a personal reaction to one of the genealogy sessions held by OBBFHA. While the association has had its ups and downs since the two authors left Waldoboro research and their projects, we are a viable organization and serve to enlighten others in their ancestral research. –Jean Lawrence

**Old Broad Bay**  
**Bund und Blatt**  
**A Newsletter about the German Colony**  
**“Established at Broad Bay, Maine 1742-1753**

The following note and poem are from the Bund und Blatt newsletter, 1995 Volume 4 Number 4, written by Nancy Jean Orff Weeks in August 1995 to Wilford Whitaker and Gary Horlacher. (OBBFHA website: <http://www.obbfha.org/Newsletters/vol4n4.pdf> )

Dear Will and Gary, Each year I attend the Waldoboro Old Broad Bay Family Association event with my father ~ Kenneth Orff. My Dad in particular, enjoys going each year and seeing old friends and relatives that he hasn't seen for years. He has made a lot of progress in his research of the Orff family history. As I sat there enjoying watching everyone scurrying around exchanging family history data, these words suddenly flowed from my thoughts as they often do, being a secret poet at heart. I quickly jotted them down on a piece of scrap paper and brought it home to make more presentable on my computer. I hope that you enjoy it. If you think it good enough for including in a future newsletter, please feel free to do so. Nancy Jean Orff Weeks August 1995

**REUNION – ‘95 OBBFHA**

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

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

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

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

No Kings, nor Dukes, nor Princesses  
 In our Family Tree.

Sinners, Good Souls, Spirits Strong.  
 They Were Just As We.



**September 22 Labor Day**

## Direct Ancestral Line from our Original German Settlers

### Andreas Waltz - Mink/Mank~ Benner - Eugley ancestors of Joanne Richards

**Andreas (Andrew) Waltz** 1722-1819 m. Barbara Lamprecht 1723  
 Daughter: Catherine Waltz 1750-1843 m. Mathias Benner 1750-1812  
 Daughter: Elizabeth Benner 1776-1885 m. George Eugley 1773-1873  
 Son: Moses Eugley 1807-1896 m. Fannie Moody 1823-1915  
 Daughter: Luella Eugley 1864-1954 m. Gilbert F. Mank 1879-1937  
 Daughter: Lida Mae Mank 1895-2000 (105) m. James Bartholomew O'Neil 1900-1967  
 Daughter: Lois Hattie O'Neil 1926-1996 m. Joseph Allen Richards 1925-1964  
 Daughter: Joanne Lee Richards

**Johan Georg Mink** 1713 m. Gerdraut Katherine Fricklerin 1730  
 Son: Paul Mink 1763-1839 m. Mary Elizabeth Gross 1748-1847  
 Son: Valentine Mink 1778-1832 m. Mary Sergus 1781-1850  
 Son: Edward Charles Mank 1899-1910 m. Esther Ann Dow 1812-1888  
 Son: Gilbert F. Mank 1849-1937 m. Luella Eugley 1864-1954  
 Same as above

**Jost Henrich Benner** 1715-1783 m. Margareta Keyser 1726-1784  
 Son: Mathias Benner 1750-1812 m. Catherine Waltz 1750-1843  
 Daughter: Elizabeth Benner 1776-1885 m. George Eugley 1773-1873  
 Son: Moses Eugley 1807-1896 m. Fannie Moody 1823-1915  
 Daughter: Luella Eugley 1864-1954 m. Gilbert F. Mank 1849-1937  
 Same as above

**Bernhardt Eugley** 1735-1827 m. Jane Eugley 1751-1835  
 Son: George Eugley 1773-1873 m. Elizabeth Benner 1776-  
 Son: Moses Eugley 1807-1896 m. Fannie Moody 1823-1915  
 Daughter: Luella Eugley 1864-1954 m. Gilbert F. Mank 1849-1937  
 Same as above

### Andreas Waltz ancestor of John Waltz-Rosewell

**Andreas (Andrew) Waltz/Woltz** 1722-1819 Barbara Lamprecht 1723  
 Son: Andrew Waltz 1755-1818 m. Margaret Feilhauer 1750-1809  
 Son: Benjamin Waltz 1778 - 1850 m. Mary 'Polly' Eugley 1777-1879  
 Son: George Waltz. Sr. 1804-1887 m. Ruth Ann Mills 1806-1848  
 Son: Andrew J. Waltz Sr. 1839-1899 m. (3) 1869 Armintha (Minnie) Kearney 1846-1886  
 Son: Andrew J. Waltz II 1876-1923 m. Edna May Maguire 1885-1965  
 Son: Raymond E. Waltz (Waltz-Rosewell) 1919-2011 m. Evelyn Frances Myers 1926-2006  
 Adopted father: Andrew J. Rosewell 1889-1961 m. 1923 Edna May Maguire 1885-1965  
 Son: John Rosewell (Waltz-Rosewell) 1945  
 My grandfather, Andrew J. Waltz II died when my dad was just four years old. He was adopted by my grandmother's second husband, Andrew Rosewell the following year. He was a terrific father to my dad.

### Jost Henrich (John Henry) Benner ancestor of Steven Kurtiss Welt

**Jost Henrich (John Henry) Benner** 1715-1783 m. Margareta Keyser 1726-1784  
 Daughter: Sedona Benner 1756-1841 m. (Pleusus) Blasius Welt 1755-1793  
 Son: John William Welt 1783-1871 m. Catherine Talheim 1784-1825  
 Son: Charles Welt II 1807-1865 m. Mary Lash 1820-1863  
 Son: John William Welt 1841-1925 m. Mary Mero 1846-1926  
 Son: Perley Everett Welt 1875-1947 m. Nellie Sparks 1879-1926  
 Son: Marshall William Welt 1912-1972 m. Naomi H. Swanson 1912-1993  
 Son: Steven Kurtiss Welt 1948 m. Linda J. Angelos 1947

### Johan Frzidzrich Philip Winchenbach ancestor of Susan Pitcher Haines

**Johan Freiderich Philip Winchenbach** 1712-1790 m. Maria Catharina Kohler 1720-1772

Son: Jacob H. Winchenbach 1742-1825 m. Elizabeth Shepherd 1758-1844

Son: Godfrey Winchenbach 1781-1825 m. Catherine Storer 1780-1816

Son: Jacob Godfrey Winchenbach 1811-1886 m. Julia Acorn 1830-1900

Daughter: Flora J. Winchenbach 1858-1932 m. George Brainerd Pitcher 1852-1936

Son: Floyd Jacob Pitcher 1888-1961 m. Mary Helena Osgood 1893-1986

Son: Donald T. Pitcher 1916-2006 m. Barbara K Hickey 1921-2018

Daughter: Susan Pitcher Haines

### Peter Crammer/Kramer ancestor of Susan Pitcher Haines

**Peter Crammer/Kramer** 1726-1822 m. Catharina Kaler 1726-1801

Son: Charles Creamer 1761-1851 m. Polly Mary Schmouse 1767-1848

Daughter: Elizabeth Creamer 1807-1901 m. Gorham Achorn 1805-1885

Daughter: Julia Achorn 1830-1900 m. Jacob Godfrey Winchenbach 1811-1886

Daughter: Flora J. Winchenbach 1858-1932 m. George Brainerd Pitcher 1852-1936

Son: Floyd Jacob Pitcher 1888-1961 m. Mary Helena Osgood 1893-1986

Son: Donald T. Pitcher 1916-2006 m. Barbara Kent Hickey 1921-2018

Daughter: Susan Pitcher Haines

### Frank (Muller) Miller ancestor of Leonetta Miller Winter Burns

**Frank (Muller) Miller** 1725-1805 m. Anna Gertesouth 1730-1820

Son: George Miller 1766-1850 m. Barbara Hoffses 1769-1870

Son: Godfrey H. Miller 1799-1853 m. Julia Walker 1805-1865

Son: Everson Rider Miller 1833-1900 2nd m. Ester C. Light 1841-1928

Son: Elmer Light Miller 1879-1966 m. Leonetta Burton Benson 1886-1929

Daughter: Evelyn Louise Miller 1917-1991 m. Warren William Winter 1916-1991

Daughter: Leonetta Faye (Miller) Winter Burns

### Mattheus/Matthiess Eychhorn II ancestor of John Shiels, Sr.

**Mattheus/ Matthiess Eychhorn II** 1709-1777 m. Ann Maria Dorsch 1708-1742

Son: Mattheus Eychhorn III 1738-1777 m. Margaret Catherine Bane Ried 1743-1815

Son: John Acorn 1761-1857 m. Eleanor Williams 1771-1841

Son: George Acorn 1800-1872 m. Ann 'Nancy' Sentner 1805-1889

Daughter: Anne/Annie Acorn 1828-1913 m. Nicholas John Mutlow / Mutlo 1823-1899

Daughter: Priscilla Jane Mutlow 1853-1897 m. George W. Moors/Moore 1852-1933

Daughter: Mary Gertrude 'Minnie' Moore 1885-1905 m. James Herbert Wynne/Wynn 1889-1957

Daughter: Bernice Ethel 'Bunny' Wynne 1919-1971 m. Richard Warren Acres 1917-1980

Son: John James Wynne-Acres 1941-2018 adopted, became John Shiels Sr.

Adopted by Thomas Shiels 1905-1960 m. Mary Anastasia White 1909-1991

Son: John Shiels Sr. 1941-2018 m. Carol Anne McClelland 1962

### Johann (Jacob) Carlow ancestor of Carol Anne Shiels

**Johann 'Jacob' Carlow** 1725-1796 m. Elizabeth 1730-1796

Son: John C. Carlow 1751-1819 Born aboard the Priscilla voyage to America, m. Margaret 1752-1819

Son: Benjamin Carlow 1785 m. Lanatia Pendleton 1795-1863

Daughter: Charlotte Carlow 1800-1866 m. Thomas Miles Jr. 1797-1875

Son: Charles Miles Burns 1854-1926 m. Mary Ellen Morrison 1868-1939

Daughter: Charlotte Burns 1893-1968 m. Sumner Pingrey Davis 1890-1977

Daughter: Eleanor May Davis McClelland 1921-1995 m. Woodrow Johnson 1916-2006

Daughter: Carol Ann Johnson Shiels 1942, adopted by William Sears McClelland Sr. 1910-1979 m. John James Shiels 1941-2018



### John (Johann) Georg Lachenauer ancestor of Jerry Lockenour

Jacob Lachenauer 1693-1748 m. 'Red Haired Welch' 1700

**Son: John (Johann) Georg Lachenauer** 1722-1757 m. Sophia Salome Kastner 1734-1816

This is my only ancestor that was in Broad Bay. Johann was drowned crossing a river in ME on Christmas Day 1757. Sophia remarried and moved to North Carolina with her new husband John Fred Kunzel and her 2 Lachenauer sons. They helped found a Moravian Colony at Wachova.

Son: Jacob Fredrich Lachenauer 1751-1843 m. Juliana Rominger 1757-1805

Son: Johann Lachenauer 1789 m. Elizabeth Motsinger 1790-1878

Son: Solomon Lachenauer 1817-1894 m. Catherine Wilson 1821-1894

Son: Charles W. Lachenauer 1860-1945 m. Amanda Ellen Day 1857-1938

Son: Eston Aldon Lockenour 1887-1953 m. Lula Cristina Fisher 1885-1953

Son: Berl Pauline Lockenour 1911-1977 m. Helen Catherine Sappenfield 1915-2001

Son: Jerry Lee Lockenour 1945 m. Jo Dee Hughes 1947

### Johannes Kohler ancestor of Herbert Kaler

Johann Paulus Kohler 1692-? m. Anna Margretha Clementz

**Johannes Kohler 1717-1790** m. Anna Eva Schwartz 1717-1759

Son: Jacob Kaler ABT 1760-1818 m. Barbara Orf ABT 1763-ABT 1812

Son: George F. Kaler 1800-1888 m. Mary W. Hosmer 1800-1837

Son: Samuel J. Kaler 1830 -1904 m. Julia Ann Williams 1831-1901

Son: Charles H. Kaler 1858-1921 m. Martha Hopkins 1865-1944

Son: Herbert H. Kaler 1892-1957 m. Mary Elinor Driscoll 1893-1948

Son: Herbert J. Kaler 1921-2000 m. Margaret Dwyer 1924-2016

Son: Herbert C. Kaler 1946 m. Gael A. DeCelle 1951

### Hans George Hoch ancestor of Mark McKenzie

**Hans George Hoch** 1748-1846 m. Magdalena Hoch 1750

Son: Michael Hoch 1763-1848 m. Anna Susannah Light 1767-1848

Daughter: Elizabeth Hannah Hoch 1799-1878 m. Snow Winslow 1796-1854

Son: Roscoe Greene Winslow 1836-1926 m. Laura Ann Davis 1839-1932

Sanford Winslow 1867-1961 m. Gertrude Belle Ripley 1868-1938

Daughter: Florence Beatrice Winslow 1895-1980 m. William Douglas McKenzie 1893-1959

Son: Melvin Almon McKenzie 1916-2007 m. Hazel Bernice Hays 1920-2003

Son: Mark McKenzie

### Martin Sidelinger/Seitlinger ancestor of Russell Gillis

**Martin Sidelinger/Seitlinger** abt 1720-1792 m. Mary (--) abt 1724-aft 1793

Son: Daniel Sidelinger 1760-1844 m. Elizabeth Umberhind 1768-1831

Son: Charles Sidelinger 1795-1890 m. Sarah Borneman 1800-1864

Son: Solomon A Sidelinger 1837- bef 1892 m. Elizabeth Kemp 1834-1899

Son: Orchard S Sidelinger 1863-1906 m. Jennie Lydia Wentworth 1870-1939

Daughter: Grace Eloise Sidelinger 1905-1982 m. John "Jack" Gillis 1884-1931

Son: Lawrence B Gillis 1926-2013 m. Nora Latter

Son: Russell Gillis

### Martin Sidelinger/Seitlinger ancestor of Susan Raymond

**Martin Sidelinger** 1720-1793 m. Mary (--) 1724-1793

Son: Johann Daniel Sidelinger 1760-1844 m. Elizabeth Umberhind 1768-1831

Son: Daniel Sideliner 1787-1878 m. Elizabeth A. Miller 1804-1850

Son: Simon Miller Sidelinger 1836-1898 m. Ann Doherty 1846-1881

Daughter: Evelina Sidelinger 1875-1901 m. Robert Russell Martin 1864-1933

Daughter: Isabella Martin 1894-1976 m. Thomas Frederick Collins Phelps 1883-1949

Daughter: June Shirley Phelps 1932 m. Ronald Hayman Lufkin, Sr. 1931-2005

Daughter: Susan Joyce Lufkin 1949 m. George Francis Raymond, Jr. 1948

## Michael Haeussler (Heisler) ancestor of Donna Waite

**Michael Haeussler (Heisler)** 1729 - aft 1785 m. Magaretha Foeller 1726 - unknown  
 Son: Martin Heisler abt 1753 - unknown m. Cathering Mink abt. 1757 - unknown  
 Son: Peter Hysler abt 1789 – unknown aft. 1834-35 m. Abigail Davis abt 1796 - aft. 1870  
 Son: Albert Hysler 1835 – 1899 m. Melissa Nancy Boynton 1839 - 1904  
 Son: William Stafford Hysler 1860-1945 m. Katherine A. Kelliher 1870 - 1956  
 Daughter: Agnes Katherine Hysler 1890 – 1923 m. Harry W. Newhall 1888 - 1963  
 Daughter: Myrtle Hysler Newhall 1911 – 1976 m. Harry W. Waite 1907 - 1962  
 Son: Robert O. Waite 1935 – 2010 m. Roberta E. Gummow 1939  
 Daughter: Donna Waite (Degenhardt)



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.



## A 'Bell Ringing Day' at the Waldoborough Historical Society



Jean Lawrence

On June 2, A BIG congratulations went out to Jean Lawrence and Wanda Collamore for having this year's Town Report dedicated to these wonderful ladies. Much deserved recognition presented by Robert Butler, to these two who have volunteered so much of their time to the town. Congratulations, you both are very deserving.

At the Town Office are archived town reports dating back to 1880. Town reports are important as they provide a printed, comprehensive record of town activities for a given year. To see the dedication, go to <https://www.facebook.com/waldoborohistory/>



**Query:** Is anyone investigating the Eichhorn, Eichorn, Eychhorn, Acorn, etc. family?

My research is limited to [Ancestry.com](https://www.ancestry.com), The Stahl book, The Broad Bay Pioneers book and internet searches.

Daniel Eichorn (Acorn) 1752-1836 is buried in The Old German Cemetery along with other family members including his wife Rebecca Vannah (Werner) and daughter and brother.

He had 3 brothers: Jacob 1753, John 1761 and Jerg Michel (Michael) 1762.

The confusion is which Eichorn was his father. And who was his mother? I am confident about his birth and death years according to the cemetery records.

I am grateful to have the information in the books, but it is difficult to try to follow the genealogy.

Please contact Becky Boyd at [mypinktable@gmail.com](mailto:mypinktable@gmail.com)

## 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

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.

**The Annual Service held at the Old German Church on Route 32 S in Waldoboro will take place this year on Sunday, August 1, at 3 P.M. in the Sanctuary. Bringing the message will be Water of Life Lutheran Church's pastor Carolyn Neighoff, who has been with us twice, before Covid struck last year. Refreshments, organized by the Waldoboro Woman's Club, will be served under the trees following the service. All are welcome to attend the service and the fellowship following; there is no charge. In attendance will be Board of Trustees Chairperson Timothy S. Weston.**

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@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: Revolutionary War - October 11, 1776, Buying Time. The Battle of Valcour Island**

It was a hastily built, and in some cases incomplete fleet, that slipped into the water in the summer and autumn of 1776. In just over two months, the American shipbuilding effort produced eight 54-foot Gondolas (gunboats), and four 72-foot' Galleys. Upon completion, each hull was rowed to Fort Ticonderoga, there to be fitted with masts, rigging, guns, and supplies. By October 1776, the American fleet numbered 16 vessels, determined to stop the British fleet heading south.

*1<sup>st</sup> Day of Autumn Sept. 22*



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