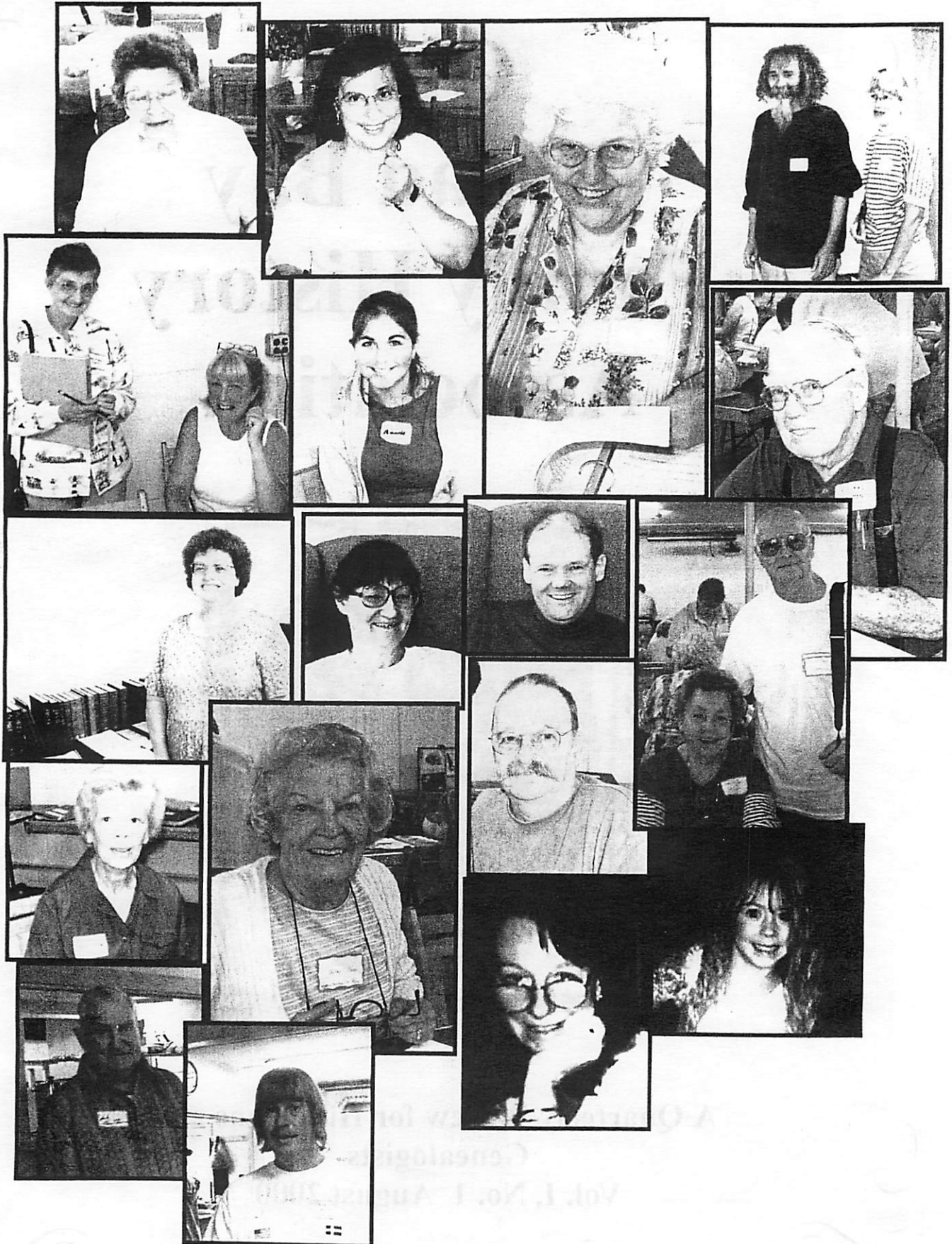


**Old  
Broad Bay  
Family History  
Association**



**A Quarterly Review for Historians and  
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Highlights of Saturday Morning at the Grange Hall



## Front Cover:

**Conrad Heyer** born in Old Broad Bay (Waldoboro, ME) in 1749 served three years in the Revolutionary War and lived to be 106 years and ten months. This picture was taken when he was about 100 years old. An article in the Maine Sunday Telegram on May 23, 1999 in the Audience Section E contains this picture. If you have any information on Conrad Heyer that you would like to contribute, please contact Ann Hart, screendo@lincoln.midcoast.com

### A Portion of Conrad Heyer's Life

A DAR Essay by Mina Butler

Conrad Heyer was the first child born of German parentage in the Waldoboro Colony. His father died of hunger and exposure the first winter after they arrived in this country. He grew up in this settlement. When he was fifteen years old, the Old German Meeting House was dedicated; he sang in the choir at this dedication.

When the Revolutionary War broke out, he was in Boston, having gone up on a coasting vessel. He enlisted in the army at Cambridge and he served with the army three years. He was stationed for a long time at Fort Ticonderog where he helped build portions of the fortifications. He crossed the Delaware river with George Washington as one of his bodyguards. These men suffered great hardships, being poorly dressed and suffering from intense cold. At the close of the Revolutionary War, he returned to Waldoboro and settle on a large farm. Conrad Heyer not only had the honor of being the first child born in that settlement, but also lived to the greatest age.

His first burial was in a lot on his own farm. Later he was taken up and put in the community burial place. On June 17, 1856, his body was taken up for the second time and reburied in the Old German Meeting House Cemetery. According to the history this was a day long to be remembered in Waldoboro. Thousands of people came from far and near, probably the largest number ever assembled in this town. At about eleven o'clock on this morning, Colonel A. W. Clark and his aides, who were mounted on horses led by the Conrad Rifle Guards. They were named after Conrad Heyer and these men rode out and met the Rockland City Guards under the Command of Hiram G. Berry. This company was dressed in very handsome uniforms with bean skin hats. Before they escorted the casket to its final resting place, they were served dinner. In the afternoon they formed in line ahead of the hearse which was draped with the American flag and it was followed by The Conrad Guards, then a large following of townspeople. At the grave they sang dirges and prayers were offered by a number of ministers. They read the forty-sixth Psalm and a large choir outside the church sang the "Landing of the Pilgrims." After this ceremony he was buried very near the entrance of this old German Church. Later a monument was erected which bears this inscription: "This monument is erected by citizens of Waldoboro to perpetuate the memory of an honest and worthy man."

This cemetery nearly surrounds the Old German Meeting House which sets on a steep hill. The exact date of the erection of this church is unknown, but the first real record was in 1773 when it was used for town meetings. The desk in the pulpit in this church is nine feet high. The communion table and contribution boxes are home made and have been in use ever since the church was built. Conrad Heyer's picture has a prominent place in the old church.

It was at this last burial of Conrad Heyer that my maternal great grandfather and great grandmother met. They were both descendants of Conrad Heyer.

Conrad Heyer married Hannah Schuman  
Charles Heyer married Martha Gross  
Margaret Heyer married Isaac Sidelinger  
Clara Huff married Alfred Sidelinger  
Walter Butler married Lottie Sidelinger  
Mina Butler

State of Maine, Lincoln County, Subscribed on the 25th day of April 1836, before me, Parker McCobb, Justice of the Peace. Charles Heavener died on march 19, 1857, age 96 years and 11 months. He was buried in the Dutch Neck Cemetery in Waldoboro with military Honors by the Conrad Guards. Submitted by Robert Havener, g-g-g-g-grandson of Johann George Hubner



## Eugley says Miller School will desecrate historic site

Ruel Eugley, a lifelong Waldoboro resident, is concerned that an addition planned for the Miller School will disturb a historical burial site.

Eugley, who is 79, is a direct descendant of a pioneer who was buried here in 1754 following a winter of great privation and untold suffering.

Eugley contends the site should be remembered for its historical significance, and marked with an appropriate memorial.

He feels that people today should not forget that settlement in Waldoboro took guts and determination. In 1748, the original settlers, nearly all of whom were of German stock, were massacred by Indians. The second group, also of German stock, arrived in September of 1753, and almost immediately ran into serious trouble.

According to a circular that General Waldo circulated to solicit them, they were to have received six months support. However, they never got the supplies, and were left wholly unprovided for during the winter. For all practical purposes, Gen. Waldo abandoned them.

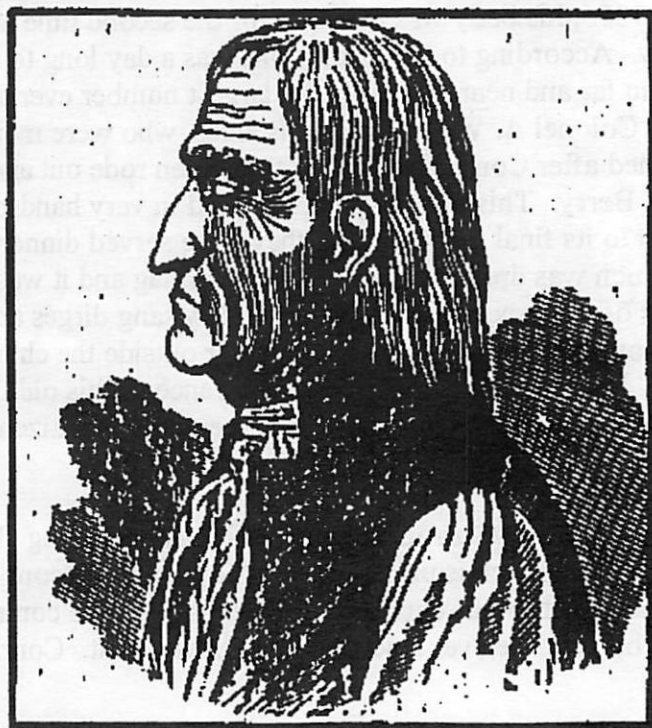
Most of the settlers were lodged in an unheated shed for the winter. According to a 1910 Town History, seventeen settlers died from exposure and starvation, or from diseases induced by their privations, and were buried on a knoll in the field west of the shed. The Town History maintains the site should be enclosed and marked with a suitable monument.

This is the spot that Eugley says will be desecrated by the Miller School addition.

Martin Heyer, the father of Conrad Heyer, is buried there. Martin died before Conrad was born, and in those days legend had it that a man who never saw his father would be blessed with

the gift of healing sore eyes and other ills by a look or touch. Conrad was widely believed to have this gift, and according to tradition he accomplished a wonderful cure for the daughter of a rich Bostonian. The story goes on to say that Conrad refused to accept any reward for his cure, as he was afraid of annulling his healing gift.

Conrad fought in the Revolution under Gen. Washington, and was at the Battle of Bunker Hill and was a member of the advance guard at the crossing of the Delaware. He retired to Waldoboro, and was known as a hard-working, temperate man, and lived to the age of 106.



CONRAD HEYER  
Born 10 April 1749

The Bangor Daily News has an article with pictures of the German Lutheran Church service held on August 5th and 6th., 2000. Section H, H-1, H-3, which was part of the annual meeting for OBB. A lengthy article and nice pictures of the interior of the church are included.

## Wanted: Info on these Ancestors

From A Gazetteer of the

State of Maine with

Numerous Illustrations by Geo. J. Varney, Author of "The Young People's History of Maine,"  
Member of Maine Historical Society, Etc.

Published by B. B. Russell, 57 Cornhill

1886

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**Waldoborough** occupies the middle portion of the eastern side of Lincoln County. The town is longest from north to south. Its area is about 25,376 acres. Nobleboro and Jefferson bound it on the west, Washington, Union and Warren, in Knox County, bound it on the north and east, Friendship lies on the south-east, and Bremen on the south-west. The southern portion of the town is penetrated by Broad Bay, an extension of Muscongus Bay; and Medomac River passes through the town from north to south, emptying into Broad Bay. Goose River separates it from Friendship, on the south-west. The principal ponds within its limits are Medomac, and Little Medomac. Pemaquid and Duck Puddle ponds lie on the western, and southern and Western ponds on the eastern border. The surface of the town is agreeably diversified. Willett's and Benner's hills are the highest eminences. Granite is the principal outcropping rock. There are many good farms in town, and the soil generally yields well when thoroughly cultivated. Hay and potatoes are the principal crops raised for outside markets.

The islands belonging to Waldoborough and Upper Narrows, Hog, Poland's, Hadlock, Hungry, Otter, Jones', Garden, and several smaller. The principal village is at the mouth of the Medomac River, a little south of the centre of the town. The productive establishments here consist of an iron foundry, an oakum mill, a carding and cloth-dressing mill, a grain-mill, saw and planing-mills, marble and granite yards, a pottery, ship-yards, furniture and moulding-mills, a door, sash and blind factory, a carriage factory, etc. Waldoborough is on the Knox and Lincoln Railroad, 28 miles from Bath and 16 from Wiscasset. There are some fine buildings in the village, and several handsome residences. Many of the streets are set with shade trees, consisting of maple, elm and horse-chestnut, some of them a hundred years old. There were built in Waldoborough collection district in the year ending June, 1880, eight vessels, having an aggregate tonnage of 5,064.02.

Waldoborough was included within Muscongus, or Waldo Patent. It was first settled between 1733 and 1740, by Scotch-Irish and German immigrants, brought in chiefly by the influence of General Waldo. Shortly after the latter date the town was attacked by Indians, the buildings burned, and the inhabitants tomahawked or carried away captives. In 1748, immediately after the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, the settlement was revived. In 1752-53, Samuel Waldo, a son of the general, visited Germany, and succeeded in obtaining about 1500 settlers from that country. A large part of these settled on the western side of Broad Bay; but in 1763-4 the lands on this side were claimed by Drowne under the Pemaquid Patent, and Massachusetts finally made Medomac River the western boundary of the Muscongus Patent. The settlers were therefore obliged to buy of Drowned the lands that had been assigned them by Waldo. Very soon after this claim was satisfied, the Drown claim was extended over the same territory; and about 300 of the settlers, disappointed and discouraged, sold out their property and immigrated to South Carolina, yet there still remained a large and flourishing colony, of about 80 families which in 1773 was incorporated into a town named in honor of its founder. Conrad Heyer, the first male citizen of Waldoborough was born in Broad Bay plantation in 1749 and died in 1856 at the age of 106 years, ten months and 9 days. He served in the Revolutionary War, and was wont to relate his adventures in that struggle with much zest. Waldoborough was made the shire town of the county in 1786 and thus remained until 1880, when the courts were removed to Wiscasset. The town was first represented in the general court in 1780 by Jacob Ludwig a citizen of German extraction.

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On the arrival of these German Pilgrims, a Lutheran Church was a once organized by them, and in 1762 a minister, the Reverend John M. Schaeffer, was settled. His successors up to 1820 were Reverend Mr. Croner, Reverend R. B. Ritz, and Reverend Mr. Starman. the churches are now two Congregational, two Baptist and four Methodist. There is a small circulating library, and a library of about 1000 volumes, belonging to the Waldoborough Library Association.

("The Lincoln County News, is brisk, vigorous, and independent, and withal gives dues attention and fair treatment to the affairs of the county. It is edited and published by Samuel L. Miller, Esquire. Thursday is the day of publication.)

The town has 22 public school houses; which with other school property, are valued at 14, 000 the valuation of estates in 1870 was \$1,164,382. In 1880 it was \$1, 135,023. The rate of taxation in the latter year was 22 mils on the dollar. Waldoborough National Bank and Medomac National Bank, located in the village, which have a capital of \$50,000. The population in 1870 was 4,174. In 1880 it was 3,759.

(This is the Waldoboro of 1885-6.)

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**Where to write for Maine Vital Records**

Department of Health and Vital Statistics Office

Maine State House Station #11

221 State Street

August, ME 04333

Birth Certificate, Marriage, Death \$10.00 each

phone: 207-287-3181

207-287-3184 recording

207-287-1907 fax

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***Tips from Joyce Ball Brown (Joyce is the Martha Stewart of genealogy)***

If you are researching at the Maine State Library and you find a book that cannot be photocopied, it may be possible that the staff can photocopy it, and if that can't be done, you may request that a photograph of the page be taken. the cost for this can run as much as \$16.00 per page. If this is your only way to get the page, it might be worth it. If you have the title and author of the book, you may be able to have the book sent to your local library by interlibrary loan system. You may have to perform an out of state search to find the book. The librarians will do the search and you will only have to pay about \$1.00 for the search.

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A big THANK YOU goes to the Waldoboro Library for opening up for us on August 5th during our annual meeting. Thank you!!!

# FYI

If you like what you see in our OBB newsletter, please let us know. **If you haven't updated your membership, dues are \$20.00 per year and include this quarterly newsletter.** Please consider making out your check to OBBFHA, Box 1242, Waldoboro, ME 04572. Don't forget to tell your genealogy friends and relatives. We are having a membership drive and look forward to sharing any new member info with the rest of the group. If you are cleaning out the attic and no longer want to keep any old family pictures or information, books or genealogies or anything pertaining to your family ancestry, please consider donating it to the Waldoboro Historical Society. If you contact me, I can come and pick it up for you. Ann Hart, Editor, 431 Fogler Rd., Bremen, ME 04551

## Picton Press

P.O. Box 250

Rockport, ME 04856-0250

write or call for 207-286-6565 for catalogs on Genealogy especially the German Speaking Research tools. An example is: The Levensalers of Waldoboro, ME, by Walter L. Levensaler is \$14.00

A new All Name Index to Stahl's History of Waldoboro is also available from Picton Press. under \$20.00

First Edition signed books by Mark Biscoe, "No Pluckier Set of Men Anywhere," the story of ships and shipbuilding in Damariscotta and Newcastle, published in 1994 is available for \$25.00



We extend condolences to the family of Clyde L. Sukeforth, age 98, who passed away at his home in Waldoboro on September 3, 2000. Clyde was a professional baseball player for the Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers, and served with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Atlanta Braves. Clyde was an animal lover and requests that donations be made in his memory to the Lincoln County Animal Shelter, Atlantic highway, North Edgecomb, ME 04556 and the Camden Rockport Animal Rescue League, Rt. 1, Rockport, ME 04856 and the Humane Society of Knox County, Dexter Street Exit, Rockland, ME 04841. Arrangements were by Hall Funeral Home in Waldoboro, ME.



Patricia Ann Lind of Bremen died August 29 at her home after a battle with cancer. She was born in Gloucester, MA, on March 19, 1951 the daughter of Theresa D. Olsen and Wallace A. Olsen. She is survived by her husband, Gordon, daughter Renee, and son Joel.

### Questions for Members:

- 1) who would you like to see on the cover? Conrad Heyer continued, or different picture every time?
- 2) Pick your font size....12 pt. 11 pt. 10 pt. Smaller fonts mean more info per page, less cost to produce but harder for us forty-somethings to read
- 3) give us your ideas about the format. Do you want the newsletter on 8 1/2 x 11 with 3 hole punch? or would you rather have it in this format ?....11 x 17 and stapled.

If you would like to receive the cover page in color, please send \$3.00 to Ann Hart, Publisher



## *Letter from the President*

Dear Members,

The Genealogy Workshop sponsored by Old Broad Bay Family Historical Association on August 5th and 6th this year was a great success. Saturday, members gathered in the basement of the Meenahga Grange Hall in Waldoboro for continental breakfast and lots of information to share. The business meeting was held at 11:00 with election of officers as follows:

President, Randall Gross

Vice President, Richard Castner

Secretary, Renee Seiders

Treasurer, Bill Conary

Registrar, Doug Prescott

**The first order of business was to refund money for past newsletters that were not received.** If you wish to have a refund, please send a letter to Randy Gross, P.O. Box 1242, Waldoboro, ME 04572. The second order of business was a vote to change the name of the newsletter to Old Broad Bay Family History Association Newsletter and we hired Ann Hart to produce the newsletter for us.

Lunch was held at Dutch Neck Community Center in Waldoboro which consisted of cold cuts, salad, baked beans, knockwurst, and tons of desserts. It was delicious. We wish to thank St. Paul's group for providing this service.

On Sunday morning, we made a tour of cemeteries, including Sidelinger Cemetery in Union, and afterward, continued on up Sidelinger Rd. to the farm of Jerry Sidelinger who is a descendant of Daniel Sidelinger, (son of Martin). Jerry has a large blueberry farm. He also works at Shaw's in Rockland. Then we visited Levansaler Cemetery in Washington, and Borneheimer Cemetery in Waldoboro, and last on our list of cemeteries was the Heyer Cemetery on Route 220. Three other cemeteries were visited by a select few and some more family info was uncovered.

Some of us lunched at Moody's Diner. At 3:00 p.m. the German Lutheran church service was held with the Reverend Michael Murphy of West Waldoboro and the Reverend William Luger of Water of Life Lutheran Church in Newcastle. They performed a Christmas service in German and English. This was sponsored by the German Lutheran Ladies Auxillary with refreshments after the service. Thank you, ladies.

If you would like more than one speaker next year, please let me know of your preference. My address is P. O. Box 77, Waldoboro, ME 04572. We have been in contact with Josef Roggenbauer, a retired Professor of German Language at the University of Maine who has agreed to be our speaker for next year at 11:00 a.m. at Meenahga Grange (The place where wild blueberries grow") on August 4th.

(Complaints and comments may be sent to Joyce Ball Brown, P.O. Box 41, Nobleboro, ME 04555 who will try to resolve the problem. She is known as the Yankee Troubleshooter, and the Road Warrior, our volunteer lookup person.)

President Randy Gross



**The Water-Power of Maine**  
**by Walter Wells**  
**Superintendent**  
**Hydrographic Survey of Maine**  
**Augusta: Sprague, Owen & Nash, Printers to the State**  
**1869**

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Twelve Powers.

Eight on the Medomac river, which falls into tide water at Waldoboro village.

First, "Sproul's," in Waldoboro village; fall from 10 to 15 feet; saw, grist, carding, plaster, planing, and iron-foundry machinery.

Second, "Soule's," in the village; fall from eight to ten feet; oakum, carding, and clothing mills.

Third, "Achorn's" about one-third of a mile from village; fall from 30 to 40 feet; grist, stave and shingle mills.

Fourth, "Winslow's" about three miles from village; fall about 10 feet; saw, stave and grist mills.

Fifth, "Wagner's" about four miles from village; fall about six feet; unoccupied.

Sixth, "Burn's," about six miles from village; saw, grist, and three stave mills.

Seventh, "Mink's," North Waldoboro; fall about six feet; stave and shingle mill.

Eighth, "Mink's" North Waldoboro; fall some six or eight feet; saw mill.

Ninth, "Weaver's," on a small stream which has no name, about five miles from village; fall some eight feet; stave and shingle mill.

Tenth, "Benner's" about five miles from village; fall not reported; saw and two stave mills.

Eleventh, "Burkett & Feyler's," on Slago Brook, about two miles from village, and about three miles from saltwater; stave and shingle mills.

Twelfth, very near salt water and navigation, formerly occupied, but not now; fall some four or five feet.

**Web Addresses for the Computer Literate**

Lincoln County Cemeteries: [www.rootsweb.com/~memoca/lincem.html](http://www.rootsweb.com/~memoca/lincem.html)  
[rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/me/mefiles.html](http://rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/me/mefiles.html)

If you want to place a query with the Bangor Daily News, write to Maine Connection Family Ties, P.O. Box 1329 Bangor, ME 04402 or email [familyTI@bangornews.infi.net](mailto:familyTI@bangornews.infi.net)

**Bookfinder.com** is a great place to find that family genealogy you didn't buy when you saw it or any book that may be out of print, hard to find, etc.

ABCD.com is a bookstore in Camden, ME

A letter from June Lufkin to Joyce Ball Brown:

Dear Joyce,

I am sending you the letters and form I sent to the National Park at Gettysburg so that Henry Frank Sidelinger could appear on the "Wall of Faces" Images honoring the heroes at Gettysburg and the Battle of Little Round Top at the Visitors Center. Henry's picture should be on the wall for at least a year. Thank God for that portrait of him at the Matthews Museum in Union, Maine. Otherwise it would not have been possible. This gives me the opportunity to honor Henry for his efforts at Little Round Top.

I have been able to confirm his marriage 1865 at Rockland to Mrs. Elizabeth ( P\_\_\_ ) Stevens through another researcher I found on the internet. I am pleased that my research on Henry is quite complete. I am sure you know how discouraging it is to hit brick walls. I documented Henry's records for the National Park Service and added some comments of my own. This is what I said: "Nothing would please me more than to be able to include letters and diaries written by Henry Frank Sidelinger. I have been researching his life for about 3 years and have found nothing of a personal nature. (His battle report following Little Round Top is on file at the Library of Congress. Somehow Henry and his heroics in the Civil War have received almost no recognition in his native Maine."

Henry's nephew Jacob who fought alongside him in the Twentieth Maine was killed at Five Forks, VA. His cousin, Orchard Sidelinger, who is buried in the Bornheimer cemetery in Waldoboro, Maine, died in a confederate prison. Henry himself died three years following the surrender, (probably while continuing to recuperate from wounds he received on the Boydton Plant Rd., Petersburg, VA.

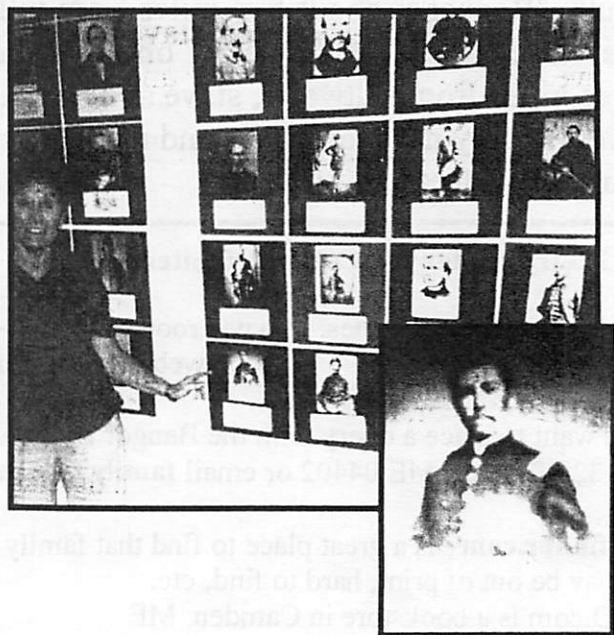
His name was included on the Civil War monument in Union, ME. The Sidelinger family as a whole sacrificed a lot to the Union cause. Nine Sidelinger men served in the Union regiments. My great-grandfather Simon served in the first Rhode Island Light Artillery and was severely wounded. In the Seven Days Battle at Glendale, VA. Simon was honorably discharged following treatment in a Washington, DC hospital where he contracted tuberculosis.

Love,  
Cuzzin June Lufkin  
5 Nelson Place  
North Grafton, MA 01536

Editor's Note:

If anyone has any info to add to this, June would like to hear from you.

If you are interested in having your ancestor's picture placed on the "Wall of Faces" Images write to:  
United States Department of the Interior  
Troy D. Harman, Coordinator, Wall of Faces Images  
National Park Service  
Gettysburg National Military Park, Gettysburg, PA 17325



**Excerpts from Stand Firm Ye Boys From Maine  
by Thomas Desjardin**

Roster of Twentieth Maine Soldiers at Gettysburg

Waldoboro

Bates, Calvin Pvt Co E 28 Single cooper  
Benner, George G Pvt Co E 33 married farmer  
Bickmore, Charles E. Pvt Co E 22 single farmer  
Brock, Lowell Pvt. Co E 19 single carpenter  
Chapman, Edward K. Pvt Co E 20 single caulker  
Clark, Atherton W. Cpt. Co S 36 married farmer  
Fernald, John Q. A. Pvt Co E 23 married tanner  
Hock, George A. Cpl. Co E no other information  
Hoffses, Raymond W. Cpl Co E 27 single caulker  
Hogue, Thomas R. Lt. Co E 33 married mason  
Humphrey, Albert E. Pvt. Co E 18 single farmer  
Levansaler, Elijah S. Pvt. Co E no other information  
Mank, Leander M. Pvt Co E. 24 single blacksmith  
Merrill, Charles H. Pvt Co E 19 single farmer  
Miller, Samuel Pvt. Co E 18 single clerk  
Mink, Orchard F (S) Pvt E 27 single farmer  
Moody, Albert A. Pvt. Co G 25 single farmer  
Schwartz, Gardiner Sgt. Co E 18 single clerk  
Standwood, James H. Lt Co C 37 married potter  
Turner, Barden, Pvt Co E 21 single farmer

German Names in other towns

Borneman, Luther C. Pvt. Co G Jefferson 32 single farmer  
Hyler, Sylvanus Pvt Co I Cushing 27 married farmer  
Light, Alvah Pvt. Co G Edgecomb 18 single farmer  
Light, Edward Pvt. Co I Washington 18 single farmer  
Sidelinger, Henry F. Lt. Co E Union 19, single farmer

Maine State Archives has Grave Registration cards for Civil War (and any war) which gives additional information on any veteran of the Civil War. It may include place and date of birth, parents, next of kin, height, occupation, and where the veteran served. In some cases there are references given to other books which may contain the service data.

At Your Bookstore:

The Twentieth Maine, A Volunteer Regiment in the Civil War, John J. Pullen  
Brothers in Arms, The Lives and Experiences of the Men Who Fought the Civil War- in Their Own Words, William C. Davis

Visit the online bookstore THE VINE. Here you will find books by local author Ann Baty who has recently published Cemeteries of Old Bristol, Book 2. It includes cemeteries of Hilton-Little, Lessner, Old Bremen, Reny, Samoset on Loud's Island, Sidelinger off Lessner Rd. in Damariscotta and several others. Book I is also available.

No Pluckier Set of Men Anywhere, by Mark Biscoe of Waldoboro is available through the online bookstore. Just go to Bookfinder.com and type in THE VINE or the name of the book you want to find. Chances are good one of the over 20,000 online bookstores will have what you want.

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**WEB PAGE FOR SIDELINGERS by Pamela Duncan**  
[www.sidelinger.homestead.com/Sidelingerindex.html](http://www.sidelinger.homestead.com/Sidelingerindex.html)



TOWN OF WALDOBORO  
CEMETERY LIST

| <u>NAME</u>                             | <u>LOCATION</u>                               |
|---|---|
| 1. ACHORN                               | ORFFS CORNER ROAD                             |
| 2. BACK COVE                            | BACK COVE ROAD (END OF ROAD)                  |
| 3. BORNEMAN                             | FINNTOWN ROAD (NEAR HAVENER POND)             |
| 4. BROOKLAND                            | ROUTE #220 SOUTH WALDOBORO                    |
| 5. BURNS/WALLACE                        | BACK COVE ROAD (NEAR EVELYN SIMMONS)          |
| 6. CENTRAL                              | VILLAGE                                       |
| 7. COMERY                               | ROUTE #220 NORTH                              |
| 8. CREAMER                              | UPPER DEPOT STREET (ROLAND GENTHNER PROPERTY) |
| 9. DUTCH NECK                           | DUTCH NECK ROAD (NEAR CHURCH)                 |
| 10. EUGLEY                              | GENTHNER ROAD (ONE MILE IN ON RIGHT)          |
| 11. FARNSWORTH                          | ROUTE #220 (NEAR OUTLET FARNSWORTH BROOK)     |
| 12. FLANDERS                            | JASPER STORER ROAD                            |
| 13. FRENCH                              | RALPH WINCHENBACH/GENTHNER ROAD INTERSECTION  |
| 14. GENTHNER                            | DUCK PUDDLE ROAD (BELOW SPRAGUE CORNER)       |
| 15. GERMAN PROTESTANT                   | ROUTE #32 SOUTH                               |
| 16. GOSHEN                              | GOSHEN ROAD                                   |
| 17. GROSS NECK                          | GROSS NECK ROAD (NEAR GROSS ROAD)             |
| 18. GROTON                              | OLD COUNTY ROAD (NEAR A. FELTIS)              |
| 19. HENCK                               | MAYO ROAD (HOCUS POINT)                       |
| 20. HEYER                               | ROUTE #220 NORTH (BEHIND DOROTHY THOMAS)      |
| 21. HOCK                                | NORTH NOBLEBORO ROAD                          |
| 22. HUTCHINS BELT                       | VILLAGE (OUTSIDE FENCE OF CENTRAL CEMETERY)   |
| 23. MANK'S CORNER/CUMMINGS              | OLD AUGUSTA ROAD (NEAR MANK'S CORNER)         |
| 24. MCLAIN, ERNEST * <del>SCHEMEL</del> | ROUTE #32 (ROAD NEAR ERNEST MCLAIN)           |
| 25. MEETING HOUSE COVE                  | DUTCH/GROSS NECK ROAD                         |
| 26. ORFFS CORNER                        | ROUTE #32 NORTH (NEAR COMMUNITY CENTER)       |
| 27. OLIVER                              | ROUTE #220 NORTH (NEAR TOWN LINE)             |
| 28. PITCHER                             | ROUTE #220 SOUTH (HARRISON GADLEY ROAD)       |
| 29. POST, HENRY *                       | ROUTE #32 (FIELD NEAR NEW SUBDIVISION)        |
| 30. PROCK                               | ROUTE #32 NORTH (NEAR EARLE MAXCY)            |
| 31. RIVERSIDE/WEBB                      | ROUTE #32 NORTH (NEAR JAMES HARKINS)          |
| 32. RURAL/BENNER                        | ROUTE #220 NORTH                              |
| 33. SEIDERS                             | ROUTE #220 SOUTH (NEAR BACK COVE ROAD)        |
| 34. SHUMAN                              | ROUTE #220 NORTH                              |
| 35. SPRAGUE                             | GENTHNER ROAD (SPRAGUE ROAD)                  |
| 36. STORER                              | STORER MOUNTAIN ROAD (NEAR JAMES LETTENY)     |
| 37. SWEETLAND                           | ROUTE #220 SOUTH (NEAR ALEXANDERS)            |
| 38. SWARTZ                              | ROUTE #32 SOUTH (BEHIND GENE SAGARMAN HOUSE)  |
| 39. WILLIAM BERLAN HALL                 | DUCK PUDDLE ROAD                              |
| 40. WALTER/BROADMAN                     | ROUTE #220 (MEDOMAK POND)                     |
| 41. WEAVER/SIDELINGER                   | WAGNER BRIDGE ROAD (NEAR GAFFREY PROPERTY)    |
| 42. WINCAPAW/MEETING HOUSE CORNER       | ROUTE #220 SOUTH (ON LEFT BEYOND FINNTOWN RD) |

\* NAMES UNKNOWN  
NEAR RESIDENCE OF.....

Please send in the names and locations of other known Waldoboro Cemeteries so that we can update this list.

## QUERIES

Looking for info about and ancestors of **Ruth Sherman** who died August 30, 1835, possibly in Bristol or Islesboro, ME. She was married to **Samuel Warren, Jr.**, who was born 1773 in Bristol. Contact: Philip Bragg, 238 Main Street #242, West Newbury, MA 01985 or e-mail [PEKAYE@aol.com](mailto:PEKAYE@aol.com)

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Looking for **Rev. Dennis Ryan** of Whitefield (1820s-1830s). I would love to hear from anyone with info on him. My address is 6822 Sutherland Ct., Mentor, OH 44060. [Kclar@hawken.edu](mailto:Kclar@hawken.edu)

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Researching the **Woodbridge** family in Waldoboro in 1700's. Thomas Woodbridge and Sophronia Dammon had Luther S. Woodbridge. I'd like to connect with others who are researching the family as well as find primary sources. Sandi Brimble Mauer [smauer@bellatlantic.net](mailto:smauer@bellatlantic.net)

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**Amanda Cordelia Weeks** born about 1846 in Jefferson, ME married **John H. Mink** on July 3, 1871 in Waldoboro, ME. Amanda's father was **Andrew C. Weeks**, mother was **Eliza Hisler** of Jefferson. Do you have any info on the Mink part of the family? Thanks, GariLu Weeks.

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My name is Richard Havener. I am tracing ancestors from Germany. I have started with **Dominic or Domicar Havener** but can't get back farther than his birth in 1730. Can anyone help? (See editor for address)

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My husband's father was **Edwin Francis Mank** born 2 Feb. 1927 in Damariscotta, ME. **Hollis E. Mank** was my husband's grandfather. He was born 13 April 1899. I was told by family members that Hollis's father was **Austin Francis Mank**. Does anyone have more info on this family? [Jessica Mank Southswife@aol.com](mailto:Jessica Mank Southswife@aol.com)

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What happened to **Lucy (Day) Somes**, widow of **Morris Somes**, mother of **David Somes**? When David arrived in Newcastle at a young age, was he accompanied by his mother? Did she remarry, as would be expected? If so, where, and to whom? Thanks, Loren Somes (Editor's note, contact me for address).

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I am interested in info on **John Salley** and wife **Summersett McFadden**. When and where they died and where were they buried? Where are their children, Daniel and Elizabeth. Their uncle became their guardian after the parents divorced. Who were **John Salley's** parents? I am a descendant of John and Summersett. Thanks, Ester [Koolmom27@hotmail.com](mailto:Koolmom27@hotmail.com)

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I am researching the **Smiths from Bremen** and **Chapmans of Damariscotta**. My g-grandfather was **Joseph Wilmont Smith** and my g-grandmother was **Addie Chapman**. Much of my info was sketchy and came from a Ms. Emily Edwards of Damariscotta who passed it on to my father Charles G. Drew, Sr. Charles Drew, Jr. 2 Carroll Street, Falmouth, ME 04105

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Would like to share and compare info on the Mink/Mank family prior to 1800's. Also researching Miller and Robinson Nola Metcalf, 38 Savage Ave., Warren, ME 04864 [jpsavage@acadia.net](mailto:jpsavage@acadia.net)

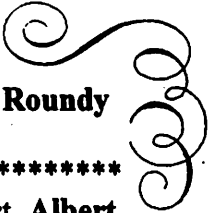
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### Wanted to Buy

A Copy of Dr. Moses Ludwig's Genealogy (The Ludwigs and Haveners are related by marriage.)

Contact: Robert Havener, 194 Central Street #425, Gardner, MA 01440





Need parents of **Simon Sidelinger** born Corinth, ME about 1820 and married **Mary Jane Roundy** in Bangor, Maine July 16, 1843.

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Need death record for **Caroline E. Sidelinger**, daughter of **Martin Sidelinker**, married 1st, **Albert Wyman** of Greenbush, Maine Feb. 25, 1871. Married 2nd **Amasa J. Antwine (Antoine)** of Old Town, Maine January 14, 1882 and may have married 3rd **John F. Page** of Orono, Maine December 30, 1883.

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Need information on the **Martin Sidelinger** age 40 in 1870 census Ornesville living in the **James Philpot** household as a farmworker.

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Wanted information on **Benjamin Sidelinger**, age 26 in the 1850 census of Bangor, living in the household of **Simon Sidelinger**.

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Also looking for information regarding the adoption of **Charles W. Whitten** son of **Paul and Barbara Sidelinger Whitten**, adopted by **Paul and Sarah Knowles True**. Charles was born November 6, 1813 in Montville, Maine. Contact: **William R. Conary**, 9 Hilltop Rd., Plaistow, NH 03865.

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Looking for information on **Mary Jane Sidelinger**, born about 1820 who married March 2, 1837 (in the town records of Nobleboro, Maine and **Elder Phineas Pilsbury** marriage list.) She married **George W. Chapman**. Also looking for descendants of **Mary Jane and George**. Contact: **Virginia Wilson**, 309 Martha's Way, Dover, NH 03820.

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Looking for information on **Payne T. Orff**. Need place of birth, marriage and death and residence. **Kendall Albert Orff**, Cross Rd. RR 1 Box 1100, Cushing, ME 04563-9600.

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Need information on **Ruth Perkins** parents, and her birth date and place. Ruth married **John Fogler** as his second wife. **Frances Myers**, 325 Shepard Street, Raleigh, NC 27607-4031

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Am looking for the children of **John Christopher Levansaler**. Who was the father of **John Jacob Levansaler**? **Helen A. Sullivan**, 96 Island Rd., North Hampton, MA 01060

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I would love to know when **Clementine Smith** was born, daughter of **Joseph W. Smith and Addie Chapman** and if there were any other siblings. Any info on the **Chapmans** would be greatly appreciated as well. I found **Addie's** grave in the cemetery on Church Street in Damariscotta this spring. **Charles Drew**, 2 Carroll Street, Falmouth, ME 04105

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Does anyone know of the **Moody's** in Cumberland County who married into the **Stilke** family? **Melissa** (See Editor for address)

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# Name Exchange

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| <p>To share:</p> <p>Heyer<br/>Sidelinger<br/>Overlock<br/>Benner<br/>Waltz<br/>Borneman</p> | <p>Calvin Arey<br/>30 Symphony Rd. #1 B<br/>Boston, MA 02105</p>           | <p>To share:</p> <p>Havener</p>                    | <p>Robert &amp; Vivien Havener<br/>194 Central Street #425<br/>Gardner, MA 01440<br/>vvnh425@gis.net</p>                   |
| <p>Vannah<br/>Werner</p>  | <p>Dexter Eustis<br/>P.O. Box 5<br/>Strong, ME 04983</p>                   | <p>Mink/Mank</p>                                   | <p>Nola Metcalf<br/><br/>Warren, ME 04</p>   |
| <p>Osier (any<br/>spelling)</p>   | <p>Todd Osier<br/>P.O. Box 153<br/>Bristol, ME 04539-0153</p>              | <p>Mink/Mank</p>                                   | <p>Richard &amp; Barbara Mank<br/>2 Manor House Lane<br/>Uxbridge, MA 01569<br/>dbmank@earthlink.net</p>                   |
| <p>Eugley</p>   | <p>Jeness Eugley<br/>43 Wildwood Street<br/>Winchester, MA 01890-14749</p> | <p>Gross<br/>Hatch<br/>Genthner</p>                | <p>Randy Gross<br/>P.O. Box 77<br/>Waldoboro, ME 04572</p>   |
| <p>Sidelinger<br/>Sidelinker</p>  | <p>Effie Conary<br/>9 Hilltop Rd.<br/>Plaistow, NH 03865-2915</p>          | <p>Lessner<br/>Leishner</p>                        | <p>Florence C. Cossette<br/>P.O. Box 43<br/>Wiscasset, ME 04578</p>  |
| <p>Overlock,<br/>Achorn<br/>Sidelinger<br/>Sidelinker<br/>Creamer</p>                       | <p>Diana Sewell<br/>400 Atlantic Hwy<br/>Warren, ME 04864-4313</p>         | <p>Heyer<br/>Overlock<br/>Farnsworth<br/>Ulmer</p> | <p>Lois Creighton Abbott<br/>58 Kenton Place</p>   |
| <p>Fogler<br/>Vogler</p>  | <p>Benjamin Fogler<br/>33 Woodland Rd.<br/>Rochester, MA 02770-2224</p>    | <p>Burkett</p>                                     | <p>Albert L. Stewart<br/>125 Howard Street<br/>Reading, MA 01867-3340</p>  |
| <p>Orff</p>   | <p>Richard Orff<br/>801 Waterside Drive #106<br/>Venice, FL 34292</p>      | <p>Rominger<br/>any spelling</p>                   | <p>Kenneth Rumminger<br/>302 Lakeshore Drive<br/>Seabrook, TX 77586-6034</p>   |
| <p>Sidelinger<br/>Weaver<br/>Heyer</p>  | <p>Joyce Ball Brown<br/>P.O. Box 41<br/>Nobleboro, ME 04555</p>            | <p>Delano<br/>Genthner<br/><br/>Mink/Mank</p>      | <p>Beth Light<br/>15 Salt Pond Rd.<br/>Friendship, ME 04547<br/><br/>Fred &amp; Marjorie Snell<br/>fsnell@mediaone.net</p> |



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