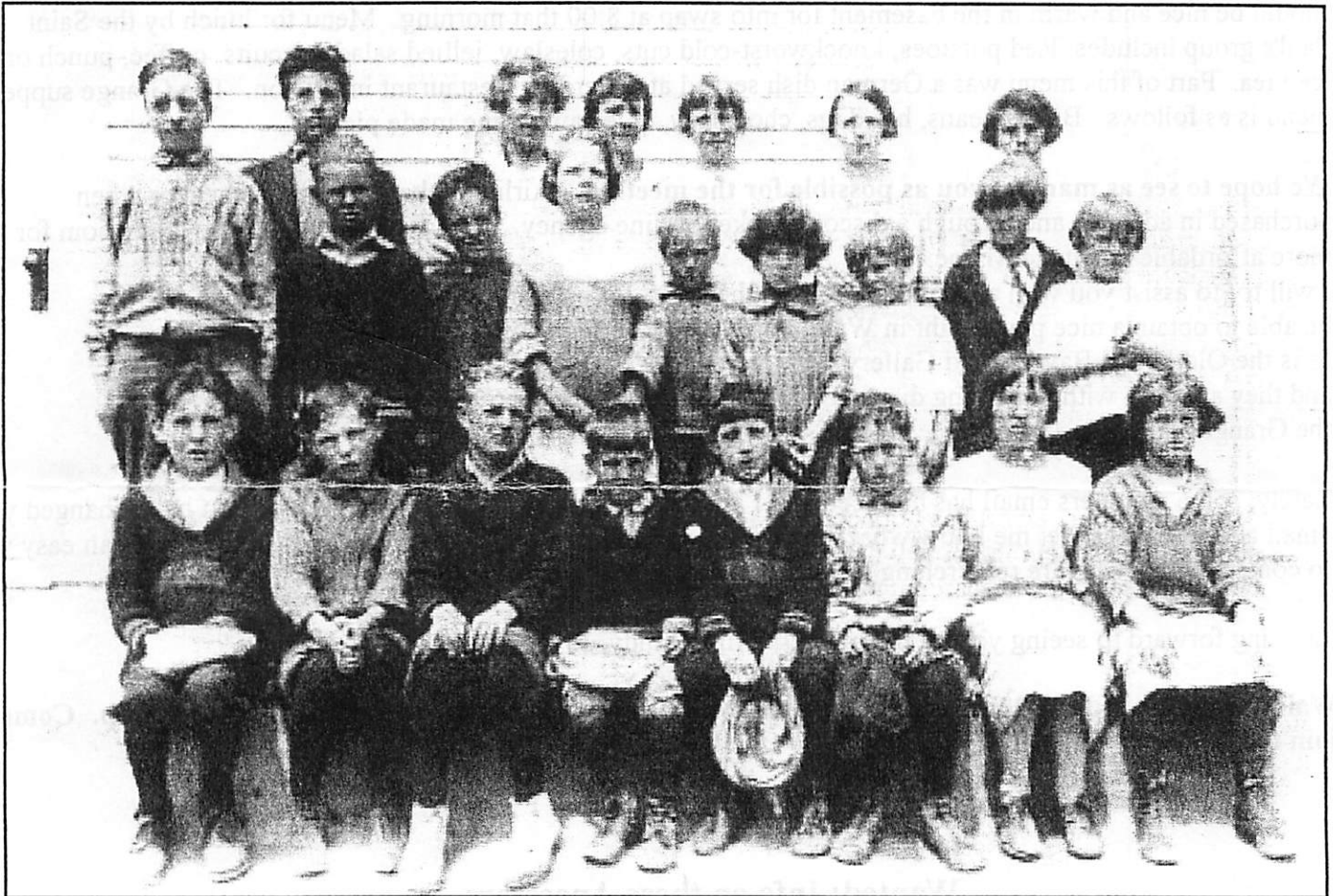


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The Annual August meeting will be held Saturday, August 3rd and Sunday the 4th at the Grange Hall in Waldoboro. Luncheon will again be available for \$6.50. Please mark your registrations forms at the back of this newsletter and send them in. A supper will also be available at the Grange Hall on Saturday night, so it should be nice and warm in the basement for info swap at 8:00 that morning. Menu for lunch by the Saint Paul's group includes: Red potatoes, knockworst-cold cuts, coleslaw, jellied salad, biscuits, coffee, punch or iced tea. Part of this menu was a German dish served at a German Restaurant in Boston. The Grange supper menu is as follows: Baked beans, hot dogs, chop suey, coleslaw, home made pies.

We hope to see as many of you as possible for the meeting. Airline tickets are much cheaper when purchased in advance and through a discount ticket on-line agency. Try Flycheap.com or priceline.com for more affordable tickets to Maine.

I will try to assist you with accommodations in the area. If you start now, you may be able to obtain a nice place right in Waldoboro. The Roaring Lion is a nice B&B as is the Old Broad Bay Inn and Gallery, right across the street from Roaring Lion and they are both within walking distance of the Library, Historical Society and the Grange Hall.

Lately, some members email has bounced and I am not able to get in touch with you. If you have changed your email address, please let me know what it is if you would like to continue on the email list. This is an easy way to contact others who are researching the same lines you may be researching.

Looking forward to seeing you all in August!! Ann, Randy, Joyce, Nathan, et al.

Waldoboro Day is June 22nd, the Grange Hall will be open all day for workshop and info swap. Come join the fun!!

Wanted: Info on these Ancestors

Hope someone can help find **Polly (Mary) Brewer's** family. She married **Daniel Hilton**, son of Joseph and Anna Gray Hilton. Don't know much about these two except that this line is mistakenly leading back to the wrong Hilton Family. Sinnet, Wiscasset and Embden Town of Yore books are wrong according to Charles Libby, the lawyer and genealogist. It was to William and not to Edward Hilton. Daniel and Polly two settled in Wiscasset. Polly Brewer was born in Boothbay . That seems to be the family of Brewers that couldn't be located in the latest book on Boothbay. Dan and Polly's daughter Mary Ann Hilton who first married James Tibbets later married Simeon Williams, descendant of Lemuel and Anna Hilton Williams who had settled in North Anson. Thanks Odile H. Williams Going to Maine May 20 from here in Lady Lake, FL.

Generation No. 1

1. HEINRICH1 SEITER

Child of HEINRICH SEITER is:

2. i. CONRAD2 SEIDERS, b. 1739, Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany; d. 12 September 1814, Waldoborough, Maine.

Generation No. 2

2. CONRAD2 SEIDERS (HEINRICH1 SEITER) was born 1739 in Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, and died 12 September 1814 in Waldoborough, Maine. He married ELIZABETH LEISTNER, daughter of CHARLES LEISTNER. She was born Abt. 1750, and died 19 February 1808.

Children of CONRAD SEIDERS and ELIZABETH LEISTNER are: 3. i. CHARLES3 SEIDERS, d. 24 September 1880. ii. CORNELIUS SEIDERS.

4. iii. HANNAH SEIDERS, d. Bef. 1814.

iv. MARGRATH SEIDERS, m. JOHN CREMMER, 29 September 1789.

v. SARAH SEIDERS, m. (1) AMOS MELVIN; m. (2) JOHN SHAW.

5. vi. JACOB SEIDERS, b. 9 February 1768; d. 20 September 1832.

6. vii. HENRY SEIDERS, b. 22 April 1773, Waldoborough, Maine; d. 22 February 1849, So. Bristol, Maine.

viii. LYDIA SEIDERS, b. Abt. 1776; m. GEORGE SIDELINGER.

7. ix. DANIEL SEIDERS, b. 1778, Waldoboro, Maine; d. 26 September 1833, Newcastle, Maine.

x. PHILIP SEIDERS, b. Abt. 1795; d. 16 February 1850, So. Bristol, Maine; m. ABIGAIL SNELL, 12 June 1823, Waldoboro, Maine; b. Abt. 1804; d. 29 March 1872.

Generation No. 3

3. CHARLES3 SEIDERS (CONRAD2, HEINRICH1 SEITER) died 24 September 1880. He married LUCY CONDON 13 December 1818. She died 18 February 1900.

Child of CHARLES SEIDERS and LUCY CONDON is:

i. LIZZIE4 SEIDERS, b. December 1855; d. 2 February 1858.

4. HANNAH3 SEIDERS (CONRAD2, HEINRICH1 SEITER) died Bef. 1814. She married ? WINCHENBACH.

Children of HANNAH SEIDERS and ? WINCHENBACH are:

i. ISAAC4 WINCHENBACH.

ii. ANDREW WINCHENBACH.

5. JACOB3 SEIDERS (CONRAD2, HEINRICH1 SEITER) was born 9 February 1768, and died 20 September 1832. He married MARY GIVEN. She was born 1768 in Broad Bay, Maine, and died 5 September 1821. Child of JACOB SEIDERS and MARY GIVEN is:

8. i. EDWARD4 SEIDERS, b. 1813.

6. HENRY3 SEIDERS (CONRAD2, HEINRICH1 SEITER) was born 22 April 1773 in Waldoborough, Maine, and died 22 February 1849 in So. Bristol, Maine. He married (1) SARAH WINCHENBACH. She died 18 January 1858 in So. Bristol, Maine. He married (2) MARY ?.

Child of HENRY SEIDERS and SARAH WINCHENBACH is: i. SARAH4 SEIDERS, b. 1829; d. 7 March 1830.

7. DANIEL3 SEIDERS (CONRAD2, HEINRICH1 SEITER) was born 1778 in Waldoboro, Maine, and died 26 September 1833 in Newcastle, Maine. He married NANCY DUNBAR 3 April 1802 in Newcastle, Maine, daughter of SOLOMON DUNBAR and PRISCILLA GLIDDEN. She was born 25 January 1781, and died 3 April 1863. Children of DANIEL SEIDERS and NANCY DUNBAR are:

i. CHARLES A.4 SEIDERS, b. 29 October 1803, Bristol, Maine; m. CLARISSA COX.

ii. GEORGE SEIDERS, b. 24 December 1804; d. 2 January 1806.

iii. WILMOT SEIDERS, b. 28 June 1806; m. (1) MATILDA HENRIETTA COTTON, 28 September 1837, Nobleboro, Maine; m. (2) ELIZABETH TEAGUE, 15 October 1837.

iv. LOUISA SEIDERS, b. 13 February 1808; m. NATHANIEL SNOW, 5 August 1831, Newcastle, Maine.

v. EMELINE SEIDERS, b. 5 September 1809, Newcastle, Maine; d. 15 December 1876; m. HENRY PIKE COTTON, 2 July 1833, Nobleboro, Maine.

9. vi. DANIEL SEIDERS, b. 30 June 1811, Newcastle, Maine; d. 24 January 1875, So. Bristol, Maine.

vii. NANCY D. SEIDERS, b. 5 December 1812; d. 30 June 1869; m. (1) MARIAS SPROUL; d. 30 June 1869; m. (2) RICHARD HITCHCOCK, 1 March 1849, Nobleboro, Maine.

viii. MARIA SEIDERS, b. 26 March 1814.

ix. PRISCILLA D. SEIDERS, b. 27 June 1817; m. BENJAMIN F. CAMPBELL.

Generation No. 4

8. EDWARD4 SEIDERS (JACOB3, CONRAD2, HEINRICH1 SEITER) was born 1813. He married (1) LOUISA WHITE 1846. She was born 1828, and died 1854. He married (2) LETITIA LEWIS 1858.

Children of EDWARD SEIDERS and LOUISA WHITE are:

i. EDWARD G.5 SEIDERS.

ii. HENRY B. SEIDERS.

iii. PINCKNEY W. SEIDERS.

9. DANIEL4 SEIDERS (DANIEL3, CONRAD2, HEINRICH1 SEITER) was born 30 June 1811 in Newcastle, Maine, and died 24 January 1875 in So. Bristol, Maine. He married NANCY BAKER CRESSEY 4 February 1834. She was born 18 January 1811 in Palermo, Maine, and died 30 October 1895.

Children of DANIEL SEIDERS and NANCY CRESSEY are:

10. i. DANIEL CARIDAN5 SEIDERS, b. 19 November 1835, Newcastle, Maine; d. 8 December 1908, So. Bristol, Maine.
- ii. HELEN MATILDA SEIDERS, b. 27 November 1834.
- iii. EUNICE ELLEN SEIDERS, b. 16 June 1836.
- iv. ADELAIDE PRISCILLA SEIDERS, b. December 1836, Newcastle, Maine; d. 17 July 1919, Bristol, Maine; m. WILLIAM H. LAWTON, 3 October 1856; d. Bef. 1900.
- v. EMMA ELLEN SEIDERS, b. 10 June 1838.
- vi. MERRILL AUGUSTUS SEIDERS, b. 5 May 1840; m. LYDIA E. HALL, 7 August 1863, Nobleboro, Maine.
- vii. CAROLINE BRACKUS SEIDERS, b. 12 November 1841.
- viii. MARY FRANCES SEIDERS, b. 4 October 1843.
- ix. EMELINE COTTON SEIDERS, b. 24 March 1848, Newcastle, Maine; m. ALEXANDER HALL, 8 September 1867, Bristol, ANNA LOUISE SEIDERS, b. 17 April 1845, Newcastle, Maine; d. So. Bristol, m. LEWIS THORPE, 12 June 1869, Bristol, Maine.
- xi. HARRIET ELIZABETH SEIDERS, b. 28 July 1849, So. Bristol, Maine; m. LEANDER FOSTER, 6 March 1870, Bristol, Me.
- xii. SANFORD KINGSBURY SEIDERS, b. 18 May 1851, Newcastle, Maine; d. 23 April 1931, Damariscotta, Maine.

Generation No. 5

10. DANIEL CARIDAN5 SEIDERS (DANIEL4, DANIEL3, CONRAD2, HEINRICH1 SEITER) was born 19 November 1835 in Newcastle, Maine, and died 8 December 1908 in So. Bristol, Maine. He married ABBIE ELLA JORDAN 19 January 1865 in Phippsburg, Maine, daughter of BENJAMIN JORDAN and LUCINDA MARR. She was born 19 August 1846 in Georgetown, Maine, and died 1 October 1922 in Pemaquid Falls, Maine.

Children of DANIEL SEIDERS and ABBIE JORDAN are:

11. i. SUSAN EMMA6 SEIDERS, b. 7 October 1865, Georgetown, Maine; d. 3 April 1937, Rutland, Massachusetts.
12. ii. GRACE ELLA SEIDERS, b. 22 September 1870, Georgetown, Maine; d. 1947, Dauburoville, New Hampshire.
13. iii. WILMOT AUGUSTUS SEIDERS, b. 12 April 1873, Georgetown, Maine; d. 9 June 1952, Portland, Maine.
14. iv. DANIEL CARIDAN SEIDERS, b. 30 April 1876, Georgetown, Maine; d. 20 December 1968, So. Bristol, Maine.
- v. JESSE RAYMOND SEIDERS, b. 8 November 1878; d. 9 June 1952, Portland, Maine.
15. vi. SANFORD KINGSBURY SEIDERS, b. 28 September 1882, Georgetown, Maine; d. 29 September 1954, So. Bristol, Maine.

Generation No. 6

11. SUSAN EMMA6 SEIDERS (DANIEL CARIDAN5, DANIEL4, DANIEL3, CONRAD2, HEINRICH1 SEITER) was born 7 October 1865 in Georgetown, Maine, and died 3 April 1937 in Rutland, Massachusetts. She married RALPH HOLBROOK.

Children of SUSAN SEIDERS and RALPH HOLBROOK are:

- i. RALPH7 HOLBROOK.
- ii. MILDRED HOLBROOK.
- iii. FREDERICK HOLBROOK.
- iv. ELMER HOLBROOK.

12. GRACE ELLA6 SEIDERS (DANIEL CARIDAN5, DANIEL4, DANIEL3, CONRAD2, HEINRICH1 SEITER) was born 22 September 1870 in Georgetown, Maine, and died 1947 in Dauburoville, New Hampshire. She married (1) MELVILLE N. GREENLAW 1 May 1898. He was born 24 October 1863 in Bristol, Maine, and died 23 January 1909 in Boothbay, Maine. She married (2) GEORGE LEWIS CROWLEY 18 March 1911. He was born 13 January 1871 in Jonesport, Maine, and died 5 September 1938 in Bristol, Maine.

Children of GRACE SEIDERS and MELVILLE GREENLAW are:

- i. JESSE NEWTON7 GREENLAW, b. 25 November 1899.
- ii. DOROTHY FORD GREENLAW, b. 9 April 1905.

Child of GRACE SEIDERS and GEORGE CROWLEY is:

- iii. ROBERT BISHOP7 CROWLEY, b. 13 April 1913.

13. WILMOT AUGUSTUS6 SEIDERS (DANIEL CARIDAN5, DANIEL4, DANIEL3, CONRAD2, HEINRICH1 SEITER) was born 12 April 1873 in Georgetown, Maine, and died 9 June 1952 in Portland, Maine. He married MABEL ELLINGWOOD PEASE.

Children of WILMOT SEIDERS and MABEL PEASE are:

- i. HELEN MAUDE7 SEIDERS, b. 1895; m. LEWIS A. WHITAKER.
- ii. FRANKLIN JORDAN SEIDERS, b. 21 June 1896; m. LYDIA BERNICE KEITH, 31 August 1927.
- iii. ARTHUR LAFOREST SEIDERS, b. 23 May 1900; m. MYRTLE DAVIS BERRY.
- iv. HORACE WILMOT SEIDERS, b. 15 May 1902; m. (1) ZELLA PARISH; b. 26 January 1905, North Tonawanda, New York; m. (2) GLADYS ?, 15 November 1921, Newfields, New Hampshire; b. 8 May 1898; d. 29 April 1926.

14. DANIEL CARIDAN6 SEIDERS (DANIEL CARIDAN5, DANIEL4, DANIEL3, CONRAD2, HEINRICH1 SEITER) was born 30 April 1876 in Georgetown, Maine, and died 20 December 1968 in So. Bristol, Maine. He married LULU MARJORIE MERVINE 23 May 1910. She was born 23 May 1883 in Gordon, Pennsylvania, and died 20 February 1963 in So. Bristol, Maine. Children of DANIEL SEIDERS and LULU MERVINE are:

- i. UNAMED7 SEIDERS, b. 1 October 1910, Bristol, Maine.
- ii. DANIEL CARIDAN SEIDERS, JR, b. 21 June 1912, Bristol, Maine; d. 5 December 1994, So. Bristol, Maine; m. HELEN GORDON ATKINSON, 20 July 1935, Damariscotta, Maine; b. 1913, Jefferson, Maine; d. January 1997, Falmouth, Maine.
- iii. FERNE JEANETTE SEIDERS, b. 7 March 1915; d. 17 February 1977, Damariscotta, Maine.
- iv. CLAUDE MERVINE SEIDERS, b. 11 July 1917, So. Bristol, Maine; d. 12 February 2002, Damariscotta, Maine; m. LILLIAN MAE HALL, 1 May 1946, Newcastle, Maine.

v. LAMAR MERVINE SEIDERS, b. 11 July 1917; m. GLORIA NATALIE WADE, 4 July 1941; b. 1924.

vi. GRACE S. SEIDERS, b. 9 June 1919; m. JOHN A. REDFIELD, 5 October 1936.

vii. CORA E. SEIDERS, b. 1 March 1921; m. ROBERT WILLIAMS.

15. SANFORD KINGSBURY⁶ SEIDERS (DANIEL CARIDAN⁵, DANIEL⁴, DANIEL³, CONRAD², HEINRICH¹ SEITER) was born 28 September 1882 in Georgetown, Maine, and died 29 September 1954 in So. Bristol, Maine. He married LAURA ESTELLE DODGE 31 July 1904 in Damariscove Isle, Maine, daughter of GEORGE DODGE and MARY

MCFARLAND. She was born 1 May 1887 in East Boothbay, Maine, and died 17 June 1960 in Damariscotta, Maine.

Children of SANFORD SEIDERS and LAURA DODGE are:

i. UNAMED⁷ SEIDERS, b. 24 March 1901, Bristol, Maine; d. 24 March 1901.

ii. STANWOOD MELVILLE SEIDERS, b. 26 January 1905, Bristol, Maine; d. 27 December 1909, Bristol, Me.

iii. NATHALIE ALTHEA SEIDERS, b. 26 September 1908, So. Bristol, Maine; d. 11 February 1999, Rockport, Maine; m. CLYDE EMORY KNIGHT, 16 December 1925; b. 17 May 1907; d. 21 October 1962, South Bristol, Maine.

iv. CLAYTON ALPHEUS SEIDERS, b. 12 December 1910, South Bristol, Maine; d. 11 September 1966, Damariscotta, Maine; m. LOUISE FISK WAKEFIELD, 7 July 1932, Newcastle, Maine; b. 9 September 1913.

v. OLIVE MAY SEIDERS, b. 1 July 1913, South Bristol, Maine; d. 18 July 1969, Damariscotta, Maine; m. CLARENCE A. TURNER, 24 October 1931; b. 1901; d. 14 May 1984, So. Bristol, Maine.

vi. ALICE GRACE SEIDERS, b. 13 February 1915; d. 31 December 1981; m. (1)

GORDON RALPH BRYER, 10 February 1938; m. (2) THEODORE S. MCGOVERN, 4 July 1954.

vii. UNAMED SEIDERS, b. 18 June 1916; d. 18 June 1916.

viii. ABBIE ADELIA SEIDERS, b. 13 March 1918, South Bristol, Maine; d. 1 October 1984, Portland, Maine; m. THOMAS WILLIAM MARTIN, JR., 10 February 1935; b. 19 May 1918, Cape Elizabeth, Maine; d. 7 November 1991, Portland, ME

x. VERNON SANFORD SEIDERS, b. 15 April 1919, So. Bristol, Maine; d. 13 November 1919.

x. LAURA FRANCES SEIDERS, b. 14 August 1920, So. Bristol, Maine; d. 16

December 1966, Damariscotta, Maine; m. (1) JOHN F. WYLIE, 14 January 1939; m. (2) HENRY L. SIMMONS, 7 June 1952.

xi. RAYMOND WILMOT SEIDERS, b. 15 November 1921, So. Bristol, Maine; d. 27 September 1992, Damariscotta, Maine; m. EVA ARDELIA AMIRO; b. 16 May 1924, Vinalhaven, Maine; d. July 1979, So. Bristol, Maine.

xii. RALPH EDWIN SEIDERS, b. 12 July 1923, So. Bristol, Maine; d. 29 September 1984, Damariscotta, Maine; m. KAREN A. BROW, 1 September 1963; b. 14 September 1940.

xiii. SANFORD KINGSBURY SEIDERS, b. 31 March 1926, So. Bristol, Maine; m. (1)

WINNIFRED A. LEIGHTON, 1 November 1947; m. (2) BRENDA J. STEER, 1 July 1962; m. (3) SHIRLEY R. HARMON, 5 August 1977; m. (4) BARBARA L. RICE, 31 December 1987.

On the Cover

The schoolhouse photo is in So. Bristol c. 1925. The girl in the middle row, fourth from right is Abbie Adelia Seiders (1918-1984), my grandmother. She has at least two brothers and a sister with her in the photo, but I'm not sure who's who. Perhaps Olive Seiders (later Turner), top right. And another Seiders boy (Raymond?) top, second from left. Maybe some of your readers will recognize some of the other children or know the name/location of the schoolhouse? Jeanne Martin-Chown



This is **Sanford Kingsbury Seiders** (1882-1954), father of the Seiders children in the schoolhouse photo.

This is **Laura Estelle Dodge Seiders** (1887-1960), wife of Sanford Kingsbury Seiders and mother of the Seiders children in the schoolhouse photo. They have many Lincoln county descendants.



I should mention that Sanford Kingsbury Seiders is the son of **Daniel C. Seiders** (1835-1908) and **Abbie E. Jordan** (1846-1922). The photo of Laura Dodge was taken at the doorstep of her home in So. Bristol. She is the daughter of George Dodge (1866-1892) and Mary Ann McFarland (1870-1949). All these families lived in the Boothbay, Bristol, Newcastle, Pemaquid, Damariscotta areas. Jeanne Martin-Chown j.martinchown@btinternet.

Wanted: Info on these Ancestors

Dear Malcolm, I read your query on the OBB email from Ann Hart. At time I didn't have an answer for you but I think maybe I do now.

Cyrus Eaton wrote on pgs. 65-70 "Annals of the Town of Warren" Maine the following: "In 1740 and on to 1741-42 forty German families from Brunswick and Saxony tempted by imposing offers of Waldo when in Europe.....after first landing in Braintree, Mass., arrived at Broad Bay and laid the foundation of the present town of Waldoboro.....These settlers were unable to speak a word of the English language and consequently could hold little intercourse and gain but little aid from their English neighbors.....and suffered incredible and almost insurmountable hardships.....Sighing for their homeland, but unable to return they lingered out the tedious years till the expedition to Louisburg, when they enlisted under Waldo and removed their families to that place."

I have shortened the printed pages to try to give you an answer to your query. The expedition to Louisburg took place in 1745. "Waldo" was Samuel Waldo. It is wonderful to find something that MAY help in a small way another researcher. Others have been so kind to me in the past. Good luck in your continued search!
Charles and Mary Spear Email: SPassport@aol.com

This is about Polly (Mary)Brewer who married Daniel Hilton
Their daughter married first James Tibbetts (record of marriage in Wiscasset Me) She married Daniel on May 24, 1801 and he died in Wiscasset 5 July 1829. Mary (Polly) Brewer Hilton died 2 Feb (I have question of 1858 because of the way I wrote it way back when). that was in Wiscasset. I saw in records in Wiscasset that Simeon Williams her second husband and herself had gotten property from mother's will. that was also in Wiscasset records. On Mary Ann Hilton Tibbetts Williams death was 15 Nov. 1895 , was 86 years, 8 mos. and 15 days. Born in Wiscasset. Marriage record to Simeon Williams 16 Feb. 1831, Embden Town of Yore book . Anson , Industry , Winthrop in 1850 census finds this couple and eventually in Litchfield and Simeon and mary Ann are mentioned in connection with relation to Cunninghams and Webbers , True and Abby Toulouse and I have more of these connections if there is interest in my response here. Polly Brewer's birth place ,on Mary Ann's death certificate, was Boothbay and her father Daniel's was Wiscasset. Her DAR # 394211 but I copied that in DC many years ago and could not tell why she has that #. I have submitted papers at the Wiscasset library just last summer on Hiltons ,to correct some information on Ebenezer Hilton, verifiable. Accepted by librarian there. At 72 years of age would love to find what i need from you on my husband's family. They are verified DAR and Mayflower connected again just recently. Elaine Bush Prince of Framingham ,Mass and Edwena Lynch Gagnon of Fort Fairfield , Maine are both members I believe. Sincerely, Odile H. Williams, 1756 Morelos Rd Lady Lake Florida 32159
after Oct: RR2 Box 1103 Belgrade Maine 04917 after May

Dear Ms. Brown: I am joining your association and I hope you can help me. My g-g grandfather and g-g grandmother were born and brought up in Waldoboro. Their names were **Henry Winslow and Charlotte Dolham-Dolheim**, daughter of George Dolheim. Henry died around 1848-50 and they had 6 sons that left there and went to Rockland to live. I think Henry's father might have been Ezekiel because it seems like it is a family name. The sons were: David who married Sarah F. Benner, Edward who m. Mary Walters, Ezekiel who m. Almira Ulmer, Jacob who m. Abby Pinkham, Charles was killed in Rockland and Augustus was with Charles Welt. If anyone can help me fill in some blanks, I would appreciate it. Sincerely, Rachel Rines, 9 CR Lane, Gardiner, ME 04345.

Some members email is bouncing. If you have recently changed your email address, please update it with me. Thanks, ann~ screendo@lincoln.midcoast.com

Happy New Year to you, Malcolm!

A quick follow-up to our earlier correspondence. Turns out that the actual title of Jasper J. Stahl's 2-Vol. book is HISTORY OF OLD BROAD BAY AND WALDOBORO (i.e., in that order) and its publisher was the Bond Wheelwright Co., Portland (1956), with its copyright held by the President of Bowdoin College in Maine (Stahl was a professor). As I wrote you before, I believe that you would find Vol. I especially interesting, for a dozen of its 25 chapters (covering the period up to 1800) are primarily concerned with the arrival and subsequent activities of its German community. As a matter of fact, Chapter 14 ("The Muster Roll of 1760") devotes its 65 pages to an alphabetical family-by-family review of that community, with no mention of an Uhlmann family, thus providing negative confirmation that your ancestors had moved elsewhere by that time. Still, those 25 chapters are very well written and appear to be carefully documented, judging from the numerous footnote attributions. Yesterday I skimmed through that part of the book but failed to notice any mention of Melchior Uhlmann or any other bearer of that surname. But your finding both Melchior and Johann on the 1744 Muster Roll is certainly encouraging, especially if you can now figure out how one or both of them got to Halifax a few years later. In any case, good luck to you in your tracing mission. Please let me know what if anything you're able to come up with. Best regards, Fred Vogler

Dear Friends: I would like to get in touch with someone who is historically inclined to learn what kind of wood was used for the planking of a Downeaster Sailing Vessel, built in Waldoboro in 1885 by the name of Emily Reed, Captain Dan Nichols. She was wrecked in 1908 on a beach of Oregon Coast where I later lived (1916) called Rockaway Beach. She is buried in sand and is periodically exposed. People take samples of planking and spikes from same. I have a 4 ft. section I pried loose and use as a bench in my yard overlooking the Pacific. (please excuse writing, I'm 95.) The wood is in excellent condition, and as Oregonians are very wood conscious, want to know what kind of wood. I tell them "Maine is the 'the Pine Tree state'" so, smelling the wood says it is pine, but they do not believe it grew there. Particularly one free lance writer from the south. He wants to write an article. I told him I'd find out. I am a charter member of the Nehalem Bay Historical society and a contributing member of the Columbia River Maritime Museum at Astoria. I have a newspaper account of the wreck taken from McCurdies Marine History of the North West and a picture I took of the exposed portion in 1975 and will be glad to send you copies. I have written this same letter to the museum at Bath, and to Penobscot Marine Museum and to a group making a replica of Maine's First Ship at Phippsburg, but NO answer from any one! (last year.) Both my grandfather and father lived in new Brunswick and both worked at times in the forests of Aroostook. (good ship timber.) Sincerely, Donald Sutherland, 38470 Reed Rd., Nehalem, OR 97131

Folks, I have tried to scan the article regarding the Emily Reed, but it does not reproduce well. Here it is retyped for your reading enjoyment: ~Ann~

Waldoboro-Built Ship Wrecked Off Oregon by Miriam Betts (no date of article)

Two small bits of wood are in appearance unspectacular, yet they represent a piece of the history of the town of Waldoboro, and a famed sailing vessel. The Emily Reed was a full-rigged merchant ship, built in the A.R. Reed & Co. shipyards at Waldoboro in 1880. After numerous voyages to far-off ports in strange waters during a 28 year span, the Emily, it is believed, met disaster and sank off the coast of Oregon in the year 1908. Sixty-five years later two pieces of wood-one from her body, and the other a section of trunnel- came home again.

It might have been supposed the Emily Reed's life having come to an end so many years ago, that she would remain forever after a mere statistic in the annals of merchant shipping. However, a few years ago, a letter arrived at the Waldoboro Post Office which in effect resurrected the Emily; her origin, her travels and her fate. The letter, addressed to The Postmaster, Waldoboro, Maine, and postmarked Rockaway, Oregon, was from a resident of that place, Miss Lucille George, a retired teacher and a writer. Miss George wrote: "Near my home on the coast of Oregon is the wreckage of a ship which came ashore and broke up in February, 1908. She was a sailing vessel of 1565 tonnage, 215 ft. long, 40.6 ft. in width, with a hold depth of 24.1 ft. "At that time she wrecked she was on a voyage from New Zealand to Portland, Oregon, with a cargo of coal, and she was two months overdue. She ran aground in fog and broke into pieces. A large section of her hull remains here. The wood is still sound." The letter continued, I am a writer, and feel that there might be a wonderful story here...Who was Emily? and why was the ship named for her? I have not been able to find any more answers here. Please if you have any information...let me know." Miss George had obtained what information she had from the marine Museum in Rockaway, Oregon, and had published an article about the wreck of the Emily Reed in a periodical in that area under the heading True Tales of the North Coast. In the article she state, "the hull lies under sand and logs...Emily Reed, a full rigged ship built in Waldbury, Maine..."

Logically, the Waldoboro Postmaster turned the letter over to an officer of the Waldoborough Historical Society, Mrs. Elroy Gross, who immediately researched the Emily Reed story here and began a correspondence with the Oregon woman. Mrs. Gross' research in which she was helped by Nathan Lipfert, Assistant Curator of the Bath marine Museum, turned up information in the Record of American and Foreign Shipping and the List of merchant Vessels of the U.S. and also several pages about the Emily Reed in American Merchant Ships, Series Two: by Frederick C. Matthews. The Oregon museum's information about the vessel Emily reed tallied in most respects with the information recorded in Bath. She had been built by A. R. Reed & Co. of Waldoboro and launched November, 1880; construction materials were listed as oak, yellow pine, iron and copper fastenings; sheathed with yellow metal. (In her article, Miss George had written "...the Eastern pine...and sturdy ribs of oak are black on the outer surface with nearly a century of exposure to salt water; but a few strokes of an axe discloses that the inner wood is as clean and solid as the day the ship was put together by the careful hands of honest Maine craftsmen.") Managing owners of the Emily Reed are listed as Yates Porterfield, New York 1880-1900; Hind, Ralph & Co., San Francisco 1900-1908. The vessel's fate is reported: Stranded, Feb. 14, 1908 at Nehalem Beach, Oregon. Sixteen persons on board, 11 lives lost. In "American Merchant Ships" Matthews writes in detail of the Emily's six masters and of her voyages from first to last. "Prior to 1900," Matthews writes, "the REED was operated in trade mainly between Atlantic ports and those of Australia, China, or Japan. She made only four passages to San Francisco by way of Cape Horn, but on several occasions crossed the Pacific from the Orient to loan grain for Europe. After her purchase by San Francisco parties she was operated in the Pacific, taking lumber to South Africa and Australia and returning to the coast or to Honolulu with coal from Newcastle. She was called a good ship and made fair passages." The first master of the Emily Reed was Cat. O.D. Sheldon of Bowdoinham, Maine, who held the post from 1880 to 1892. (It is noted in the same report that prior to 1877 Capt. Sheldon had been master of the Damariscotta-built ship CRITERION and in that year he bought into the new ship MABEL CLARK, 1661 tons at that time the largest ship ever built at Waldoboro.) Following Capt. Sheldon came a series of masters the for the Emily, including E. W. Simmons (1893-1895); Dan C. Nichols (1895-1900); George A. Baker (1901-1905); James Davidson (1905--1907) and finally Capt. Kessel, her last commander. The Emily had had numerous mishaps during her long career, including one in which six members of the crew were lost. Her fatal journey began in July, 1907; when she set sail for Newcastle, in ballast, to load back with coal for Portland, Oregon. "Leaving Newcastle in November," states the Matthews reference, the ship encountered heavy weather and made slow progress. At 2:00 a.m. on Feb. 14th, 1908, when 103 days out, she went ashore on the rocky coast of Oregon near the mouth of the Nehalem River." Captain Kessel's account of the disaster was obtained later.

"When the ship struck, the mainmast jumped out of her, and she broke in two just abaft the mainmast," the Captain wrote. "Myself, wife and four men were on the after end while the mate and the rest of the crew were forward. The mate was getting a boat off the forward house when a particularly big sea swept everything and everybody forward overboard. The mate and four men managed to hang onto the boat but nine men were drowned. The boat was nearly swamped and in an effort to bail her out, the fresh-water breakers were lost. After some days of suffering and hardship the boat's occupants made land, but one man, the cook, had died from drinking sea water. In the meantime the Captain (myself) and companions were holding on to the after end of the ship. The mizzen rigging was cut so as to allow the mast to go over the side. After a time the after-house broke loose and drifted closer inshore. A sailor...after being swept back by the breakers, several times, managed to get a line ashore and attached to a tree. By means of the line the rest of the party were able to make a landing...then tramped some twelve miles before reaching an habitation." And that was all until 1972, when the letter came from the teacher in Rockaway, Oregon. Mrs. Gross in Waldoboro and Miss George in Oregon continued to correspond. Mrs. Gross reported on the Reed family, the shipbuilding business, and the fact that the ship had been named "Emily" after the owner's sister. In one letter, Miss George said that there was in the local museum a piece of wood from the Emily Reed and a short item about the wreck in an old newspaper. She promised to send a piece of the wood to Waldoboro as soon as she could make arrangements to obtain it. She kept her promise and said in the letter which accompanied the wood "I feel as if I were sending it home again after its long voyage." Whether or not Miss George has or is indeed writing Emily Reed into a novel is not known. In the last letter received by Mrs. Gross in July, 1973, Miss George wrote, "Now, the wreckage is buried deep again, under sand and drift logs, and may never be seen again." The last line of Miss George's article in "True Tales of the North Coast" gives the final words about the Emily; "The old hulk lies hidden in the sand of Nehalem Bay, a silent witness to a story...that happened long ago."

I am interested in the **Luther PROCTOR/ Dolly (NEWBERT)** lineage. I have discovered this so far: Luther PROCTOR b. 11 July 1773 Harvard, Ma. (Vital Records of Appleton, Me.); d. sometime after 1860 ? as he is listed in the 1850 Me. census living with his daughter Lucy (Proctor) and husband Augustus Newbert. His age at the time is 75 yrs. His wife Dolly (Newbert) is there also in the 1850 Census, age 70 yrs.. I would like to know his and her date of death and where buried. I believe he may have lived and died while in the Waldoboro Poor House as stated by Royce Miller in the Appleton, Me. Death Register. (Luther's father was William Proctor b. 1744 in Littleton, Ma. and Molly HOOD. b.?). This line goes back to immigrant ancestor Robert PROCTOR/Jane HILDRETH of Concord and Chelmsford, Ma.. Luther and Dolly PROCTOR's daughter, my ancestor, Elizabeth L. PROCTOR was b. 17 Sept. 1821 Appleton, Me. (Appleton, Me. Vital Records). Cyrus Eaton and the Counce Cemetery records say however, b. 16 Sept. 1820. She died 08 Dec. 1892 in Warren, Me.. (Counce Cemetery Records). The Rockland Courier Gazette says she died 07 Dec. 1892. Elizabeth L. PROCTOR m. 19 Oct. 1839 then res. Warren, Maine ("Annals of Warren"). Eaton says Elizabeth L. PROCTOR was from Waldoboro. That is what threw me off. Husband, Palmer M. SPEAR, b. 04 April, 1813 Warren, Me.; d. 29 May, 1885 Warren, Me. ("Annals of Warren" by Cyrus Eaton). If you think any of this is incorrect please advise with source. I am interested in **any** information your researcher may have found! I am now eagerly looking for anything on **Samuel DAVIS** who was one of the first settler's on Medumcook, L. I. . He died abt. 1791-2. His wife was named Sabra (or Sarah). She later married an ELLIOTT. Samuel and Sabra had a dau. Nancey DAVIS. I believe Samuel's son was a **Samuel DAVIS Jr.** as well and may have married an **Elizabeth (Lizzie May) ROBBINS b. abt 1739.. Samuel is thought to be the father of my Zebulon DAVIS b. abt 1772 in Medumcook, Cushing, or Friendship, Me. Zebulon m. abt. 1799 ? Margaret Brazier b. abt 1777 probably in Friendship or Waldoboro, Me.?????** I think there are some **DAVIS, BRAZIER**s and **ROBBINS** people mentioned in "Broad Bay Pioneers" and hope someone wouldn't mind sending me copies of those. I will gladly pay for copies and postage. THANKS for any help whatsoever. Charles Spear, 222 Pinetree Drive, Gulf, Breeze, Fl. 32561 or email: SPassport@aol.com P.S I realize I have crossed towns in my search but I do believe these families may have lived in all of these locations at various times.

More Wanted: Info on these Ancestors

Submitted by Bill Conary:

Martin Sidelinger married Betsy Sinclear_(dc) "of Freedom" at Freedom, Maine 16 Dec. 1821.

- Conclusions we can draw from this record is that Betsy was born not later than 1803 based on the assumption that she was at least 18 years of age when she married, that she resided at Freedom, and that her father's name was Sinclear or Sinclair.
- There were two Sinclair families in Freedom in 1820, the John M. Sinclair family and the Thomas Sinclair family.
- John Mead Sinclair and Thomas Sinclair were brothers from Meredith, New Hampshire who removed to Beaver Hill (later as Freedom), Maine soon after 1800. They were enumerated at Meredith in 1800 and at Beaver Hill in 1810. John was elected assessor at Freedom in 1812. Thomas is said to have been there by 1806. Each had married in New Hampshire and each had a family before they left Meredith. John had a daughter aged 16-26 in 1820. Thomas did not. John's daughter, if aged 20 or more in 1820, would have been born in New Hampshire.
- An Elizabeth Sinclair is said by Morrison to have been a daughter of John Meade and Sarah (Leavitt) Sinclair and had died at Thorns ville, Maine. No dates furnished. A place named Thorns ville has not been found. Should this have been Orneville?

Martin Sidelinger is enumerated at Plymouth, Maine in 1830 aged 30-40 with a female aged 30-40 and six children under 10 years. He is enumerated at Milton (Orneville), Maine in 1840 aged 40-50 with a female aged 40-50 and seven children under 20.

- We can show that this female was Betsey Sinclear because George Washington Sidelinker's_(sic) 1902 death record at Wilmington, Massachusetts names Betsey Sinclear as his mother. His date of birth was 18 January 1840. He would be one of the males enumerated in the 0-5 age bracket for that year. If we calculate Betsey's age from the census figures, we find that Betsey was born approximately between 1790 and 1800. If she was born near 1790 she would have been near thirty years of age when she married and near fifty when she gave birth to George Washington. This suggests that she was born more likely closer to 1800.
- The 1860 U.S. census for Penobscot County, Maine, an Elizabeth Sidelinker is enumerated at Corinth in the household of James Spratt as a housekeeper, aged 59 years, and born in New Hampshire.
- The I.G.I. Index lists a Betsey Sinclair born at Sandwich, N.H. 1 October 1795 the daughter of Richard and Rebecca (Gilman) Sinclair. A possible candidate?

Is Elizabeth Sidelinker of Corinth and Betsey Sinclear of Freedom the same person? Is Betsey the daughter of John Meade and Sarah (Leavitt) Sinclair? If so, where was she between 1840 and 1860? Where was she after 1860?

Avenues to be explored:

- Search 1850 census for whereabouts of Elizabeth or Betsey Sidelinker.
- Search probate records of Waldo County, Maine for a will by John Mead Sinclear naming an Elizabeth or a Betsey Sidelinker as an descendant. He died at Freedom, Waldo County 30 October 1826.
- Search probate records of Piscataquis County for a will by Thomas Sinclair naming an Elizabeth or Betsey Sidelinker as a descendant. He died at Dover, Piscataquis County 3 July 1844.
- Search 1870 census for whereabouts of Elizabeth or Betsey Sidelinker.
- Research further into life of the Betsey Sinclear of Sandwich, N.H. Did she marry, etc.? Can she be eliminated as a candidate?

Seeking information on Peter Gilman of Newcastle and Alna and Samuel Gilman of Balltown (Whitefield). Looking for two daughters Elizabeth and Olive who married Harriman brothers Simon and Trueworthy. Are these the two Gilmans from Kingston, NH Samuel b. 3 Oct 1749 and Peter b. 25 Jan 1751? Also looking for spouses. Janis Harriman, 147 Depot Street, Union, ME 04862 e-mail jandiamond@aol.com