

NEWSLETTER JABEZ OLMSTED OF WARE



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PURPOSE

The purpose of this newsletter is to facilitate the exchange of research information among Jabez descendants and to encourage and assist with ongoing research.

JOE BARBER'S COLUMN

Winter is past, new spring life is appearing in lawns and shrubs and I believe I have my income tax finished, all of which are good signs.

Research continues on with some good results and other results, which were less exciting. Last fall our faithful contributing editor, Doreen Dolleman, led me to a family of Olmstead cousins that I didn't know about before and who are living right in my hometown of Regina. One goes to my church and I have known this person as a fellow church member for a number of years, but not before as a distant cousin. I guess this is further proof of how small a world we live in.

I have mentioned before some of our cousins who have reached or exceeded their 100 birthday. One of my first cousins once removed, Verbena Burton, now living at Pasco, WA reached that milestone March 1, 2005. Up to last year Verbena lived in her own home in

Vancouver, BC before moving to Pasco to live with a nephew and his wife. A couple of e-mails provided a phone number for her and I was able to call her the day after her birthday.

On a sadder note I just learned that Ariel Crowley died on April 13, 2005 a few months short of his 100th birthday. Ariel was a descendant of Moses, son of Jabez, and he was a great researcher of the Jabez family in years gone by. Information on his life and his many accomplishments can be found in the May 2002 issue of our newsletter.

I believe Carl will be mentioning DNA testing which some of our Jabez cousins as well as other Olmste(a)ds have participated in. At the risk of being repetitive, DNA can be used to verify the lineage of males (Olmste(a)d in our case) as it compares the Y-chromosome of a male's makeup that is passed from father to son to grandson and thus down through the generations. Unless a male has the Olmste(a)d name there is no point in them participating directly in a test of Olmste(a)ds. However males without the Olmstead name as well as females can participate indirectly in this testing by sponsoring a male Olmste(a)d cousin. If anyone is interested in exploring this further they can contact Carl or myself.

I leave you with this thought to ponder which I saw in a seniors publication "Don't count your years, make your years count"

Joe Barber.

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Doreen Dolleman's Research

SAMUEL OLMSTED

By Doreen Dolleman

I wasn't too sure I would be able to write an article for this newsletter after an unexpected turn of events following the Christmas holidays. I had a ruptured appendix with complications that dragged on for weeks, and rendered me pathetically useless! My husband knew I was in bad shape when I didn't have the energy to even turn on my computer and check my email! However, once I began to feel a little better, my recovery was almost overnight! Now I am back on the computer and busy with my research. I had planned on finishing up my series on the children of Jabez and Miriam Olmstead with an article on Abigail Olmstead Case. It is almost completed, but I am now having second thoughts. Another researcher, Susan Goss Johnston, who is a descendant of Abigail and Aaron Case, has done a wonderful job of compiling information on this family and I am thinking she would write a much more informed article on the subject than myself. Another reason for procrastinating is that I have been busy exchanging information with 4 descendants of the Samuel Olmsted family and have become so intrigued with the findings that I can barely concentrate on anything else at the moment. So I have decided to share the very interesting details of this family.

Samuel Olmsted was briefly mentioned in my 7th article, about Jedediah Olmsted, son of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Litten Olmsted. Samuel was the oldest son of Jedediah Olmsted Jr. and his wife Olive. Olive may have been a daughter of Samuel Waterhouse of Hampton, Washington County, New York. I will briefly outline the known records of Samuel.

1. Samuel was born 13 March 1800. Some family data gives his birthplace as Scipio, Cayuga County, NY, but there are no records to verify this. His father, Jedediah JR, signed a petition for land in Grenville County, Ontario in September of 1800 and stated that he had been a resident of the county for 3 months. This seems to verify that Samuel was born somewhere in NY before his parents' arrival in Ontario.
2. He first appeared in the 1 May 1802 census of Grenville County, Ontario, taken for the townships of Wolford, Oxford, Montague and Marlborough. He was 2 years old and was living with his parents Jedediah 25, Olive 17, and his brother Henry, 4 months.
3. In 1803 his cousins, 6-year-old Lorana Olmsted and 3-year-old twins Hetty (Mehitable) and Thankful Olmsted were living with Samuel's family after the death of their father Israel Olmsted (brother of Jedediah JR). Israel's wife Elizabeth Haskins Olmsted had remarried that same year to Solomon Edmunds.
4. In 1804 Jedediah, Olive, Samuel and Henry were enumerated in Marlborough Township, immediately neighboring the Gideon Olmstead and Richard Olmstead families (cousins of Jedediah).
5. In 1805 Jedediah, 28, Olive, 22, Samuel, 5, Henry, 3,

and William, 2, were enumerated in Oxford Township immediately next to the Daniel and Elizabeth (Olmsted) Bullis family. Elizabeth Bullis was a cousin of Jedediah. This was the last time that Jedediah's family was listed in the early Grenville census records.

6. Jedediah Olmsted was in the 1810 Riga, Genesee County, New York census (now Monroe County). The family consisted of four boys under the age of 10, one boy aged 10-15 (Samuel), one male 16-25 and one male 26-44 (Jedediah). There was only one female in the family, 26-44. This was either Olive or Jedediah's second wife, Mary Bullard.
7. Samuel's first marriage was to Lydia Hollis sometime before 1821, place unknown. This wife is named in the Olmsted "Red Book", but there are no further details.
8. On 4 Dec. 1822 he married Rebecca Campbell Thompson in Jefferson County, Indiana. She was born in 1808 in Halifax, Massachusetts and was the daughter of Eliab and Sophia Thompson. Samuel and Rebecca had 4 children: Julia, Samuel, Benjamin Buck and Mary.
9. "The Historical Sketch of Johnson County" (Indiana) states that Samuel Umstead moved into the township of Blue River in 1822.
10. In the 1830 census Samuel Umstead was in Franklin Township, Johnson County, Indiana, with two males under 5, one male 10-15, one male 15-20, one male 30-40, one female 5-10, and one female 20-30.
11. In 1838 Samuel left Rebecca, taking sons Samuel T. and Benjamin B. with him. Rebecca was granted custody of daughter Mary and received an annual alimony of \$50.
12. In 1840 Samuel was in Edgar County, Illinois. His household consisted of two males under 5, two males 10-15, one male 20-30, one male 30-40, and one female 20-30 (Mary Carroll).
13. In 1841 the divorce of Samuel and Rebecca Olmstead was finalized in Johnson County, Indiana.
14. Samuel Olmsted married Mary Carroll on 16 Oct. 1841 in Edgar County, Illinois. This is so far the only marriage record of Samuel's found. Mary was the daughter of Henry and Sarah Doan Carroll of Kentucky. She died in April or May of 1850. They had eight children and three were born between 1835 to 1840, during the years he was still married to Rebecca. They were James Marion, George, Barnwell, Amanda, Sarah, Ollie (probably Olive), Love, and Hezekiah.
15. Samuel Olmsted purchased land in Shoal Creek Twp, Cumberland County, IL in 1845 and 1846.
16. Samuel married Mary Elizabeth Davis around May of 1850, three weeks after the death of his wife Mary Carroll.
17. In 1850 Samuel was living in Geenup, Cumberland County, Illinois with wife Mary Davis and children James, George, Barnwell, Manday (Amanda), Sarah, Ollie and Love. He was a farmer. His divorced wife Rebecca and daughter Mary were missing in the 1850 census.

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18. In November of 1851, Samuel's wife, Mary Davis Olmsted, was convicted of manslaughter in the death of his 5-year-old daughter Ollie and sentenced to 2 years in the Illinois State prison. Samuel was also charged, but was acquitted.
19. In 1853 Samuel purchased land in Bond County, IL.
20. After Mary Davis Olmsted's prison term she returned to Samuel. Their two children were Malinda and John Wesley. Mary died in 1857 (the same year her son John was born).
21. In 1858 Samuel remarried his second wife, Rebecca Thompson Olmsted in Bond County, IL. Their son Benjamin Buck Olmsted (he was a JP) performed the ceremony.
22. Samuel died 12 October 1860 in Bond County. An Affidavit of Decease and Names of Heirs states: "Rebecca Olmsted being duly sworn deposes and says that Samuel Olmsted late of the County of Bond and state of Illinois, is dead, and that he died on or about the twelfth day of Oct. AD 1860 and that his personal estate will probably amount to \$500. That said Samuel Olmsted left at the time of his decease Rebecca Olmsted his widow, and Benjamin, Sally, Malinda and John Olmsted and Mary Bowles his children and heirs of Samuel and Julia Ann his deceased son and daughter. Sworn on 10 Nov. 1860 and signed by Rebecca and John Olmsted." Samuel and Rebecca were missing in the 1860 census, as were all their minor children.
23. Widow Rebecca Olmsted married Solomon Starnes (Sterns) 24 Sep. 1863 in Bond Co. They are listed in the 1870 census, living in McCord, Bond Co. Rebecca's 18-year-old granddaughter Julia Carroll is with them.

The following is a brief outline of Samuel's 14 known children:

1. Julia T. was born 18 Oct 1823 in Indiana. She married a William Bryant, who was from New Liberty, MO, on 14 Feb. 1839 in Johnson Co, IN. Julia died before the 1860 census.
2. Samuel T. was born 20 Jan. 1826 in Johnson County, Indiana. He married Jemima (Jane) Owens 9 Jan. 1845 in IL. His children were Benjamin Buchanan 1845-1921 (married Mary Gallion, Francis Crowder, Sarah Cook, and Effie Cooper), Mary Ann 1848 (married Hiram Enloe and Thomas Duncan), and William H 1850. In 1850 this family was living in Hurricane, Cumberland County, IL and Samuel was a farmer. He died before the 1860 census.
3. Benjamin Buck was born 6 Aug. 1828 in Columbus, Bartholomew Co, IN. He married the widow Adeline Bright McGaha 28 April 1850 in Cumberland County, IL Benjamin was stepfather to her daughter Evaline. Adeline died 2 May 1857 when her clothing caught fire while cooking over an open fire. They had two children, Rebecca Almira, born 1851 (married James Newell Wilson), and Anselm Johnson, born 1854 (married Charity Hill, Jenny Wood and Mary Eveland). Benjamin married Lydia Shores (daughter of King and Elizabeth Shores of Pennsylvania) 8 Aug. 1858, recorded in

Coles County. They had two children; Ella C. and Franklin Ashbury- both died in infancy. In the 1860 census he lived in Johnstown, Cumberland Co, IL. By 1870 he was in Cottonwood, Cumberland Co and resided there the remainder of his life. Benjamin served in the Civil War in the 123rd IL Infantry. He was a blacksmith, postmaster, merchant and justice of the peace in Johnstown, Cumberland Co, IL. He died 23 April 1905 and is buried in Janesville Cemetery, Mattoon. His widow Lydia remained in Cottonwood. It is interesting to note that in the 1920 census, at 82 years of age, she was living with Willis and Julia Carroll (Mary Olmsted's daughter) Shores. Lydia was Willis' only aunt. She died 28 Feb. 1920.

4. Mary was born 9 Jan. 1831 in Indiana. She married Hezekiah Carroll in 1855 and lived for a short time in Missouri. She may have been divorced as by 1860 (Hezekiah was still in Missouri) was married to Benjamin Boles (Bowles) and was living with him in Greenup, Cumberland County, IL. There were four children in their household, including Mary's daughter Julia (Carroll). Twenty-year-old Barnwell Olmstead, both of Mary also lived with them. Daughter Julia Carroll married Willis Shores, nephew of Lydia Shores Olmsted (wife of Benjamin Buck Olmsted).
5. James Marion was born 5 April 1835 in Johnson County, IN. He married Emily Alice Tofflemire 24 Dec. 1856 in New Buffalo, Berrien County, Michigan. Their children were Charles 1858-1914 (married Annie Meyers, Gladys Gard), Effie 1860-1865, Hattie 1862-1864, Rosa 1866-1933 (married Hans J. Markward, William Betz), Nettie 1868-1871, and William 1871 (married Bertha Finch). In 1850 James was with his father and family in Greenup, IL. In 1860 he was a laborer in Berrien Co, MI. He served in the Civil War in Co. B, Reg. 123 IL. In 1870 he was a blacksmith in Lincoln Twp, Berrien Co. In 1880 he was a farmer in Prairie Precinct, Phelps Co, Nebraska. He sold his land in NE in 1888. In the 1900 census he was once again in Stevensville, Lincoln Twp, Berrien Co, MI and was a blacksmith. He died 6 April 1912 in Stevensville, MI.
6. George W. was born 1 Aug 1839 in Indiana and died in 1864 according to family records. He married Clarissa Walls in 1859 in Bond Co, IL. They had at least two children: Sarah L. and Jemima. Clarissa remarried 22 May 1870, Madison Co, IL to Francis Larkin. In the 1870 census they were living in McCord, Bond Co, IL.
7. Barnwell was born 19 Dec. 1840 in Edgar Co, IL. He married Minerva Reeder 3 Aug. 1859, second Jerusha Chissel 2 Dec. 1864 and third Elizabeth (maiden name unknown) about 1888. Barnwell was living with his father Samuel in 1850 and with his sister Mary Boles in Greenup, Cumberland Co, IL in 1860. Barnwell served in the Civil War in E 76 IN Calvary and S 41 IN Infantry. He is missing in 1870. In 1880 he was a blacksmith in Reedy District, Roane Co, W. Virginia with no wife present, a son J.J. 13, and 11-year-old daughter Geneva. Both children were born in IL. In 1900 "Barney" was still in Reedy District with a wife Elizabeth of 12 years, 16-

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- year-old daughter Hattie, 15-year-old son Harry and 11-year-old son Barney. The 2 oldest children were born in Ohio and must have been Elizabeth's from a former marriage. Barnwell's son J.J. (James) was a blacksmith in Grant district in Pleasants Co, WV with his wife Lizzie Briggs and daughter Lillian. By the 1910 census the Barnwell family had moved to New Cumberland town, Hancock Co, WV. Stepson Harry and his wife and children were living in the household as was son Barnwell S. (Barney). By 1920 Barnwell and Elizabeth were in E. Liverpool City, Columbiana Co, OH with Harry and family and Barney and family (wife Elizabeth and son Charles) all in the same household. Both sons worked in a porcelain factory. Son James was a blacksmith in Akron, OH in 1920. Barnwell died sometime around 1923 as his wife Elizabeth applied for a widow's Civil War pension that year in Ohio. Son James died in 1944 and was buried in St. Mary's, Pleasants Co, WV with his wife and daughter.
8. Amanda was born in 1842 in IL. She was enumerated as Manday in the 1850 census with her father Samuel and family in Greenup, Cumberland Co, IL. Nothing more is known.
 9. Sarah Ann was born 27 March 1844 in IL. She married a William Thompson 21 Dec. 1863 in Coles Co, IL. Sarah was the only one of Samuel and Mary Carroll Olmsted's children named as an heir in Samuel's death/estate papers in 1860.
 10. Ollie (probably Olive after Samuel's mother) was born in 1845 and died in 1850. She was enumerated with her father Samuel and family in the 1850 Greenup, Cumberland Co, IL census. The tragic story of her death was in an Illinois newspaper in Nov. 1851 and is included in this newsletter.
 11. Love A. was born around 1847 in IL. The only record of this female child was in the 1850 Greenup, Cumberland Co, IL census. She was 3 years old and living with her father Samuel and stepmother Mary Davis Olmsted.
 12. Hezekiah – This son's birth is unknown. He was mentioned in family records, was not in the 1850 census and it is uncertain if he actually was a child of Samuel's.
 13. Malinda was also mentioned in family records as a child of Samuel and Mary Davis Olmsted. There is no record of her birth and she does not appear in census records. She was named as an heir in the death/estate papers of Samuel Olmsted in 1860.
 14. John Wesley was born 10 Dec. 1857 in IL. He was the son of Samuel and Mary Davis Olmsted, born after her return from prison. Family records give Mary's death year as 1857, so it would appear that she might have died in childbirth or shortly thereafter. John was missing in the 1860 census, but was mentioned as an heir in his father's death/estate papers that same year. John was sent to live with his Aunt Sarah (sister of Mary Davis) and her husband William McElhaney and was in their household in the 1870 census of Woodbury Twp, Cumberland Co, IL. He married Phananda Graham, daughter of William and Cala Sawyer Graham, 2 September

1876 in Sullivan, IL. They lived in East Nelson, Moultrie Co, IL by the 1880 census and had returned to Cumberland County by 1900, residing in Spring Point Twp. John and his son Emory had a store in the small town of Roslyn and Phananda was the postmistress. In the 1910 and 1920 census the family was in East Nelson Twp, Moultrie County. Emory was the proprietor of a hardware store in Mattoon, Coles County and after the death of Phananda in 1928, John lived in a small house on the back of Emory's property. John died 27 January 1943. He and Phananda were buried in Graham Chapel Cemetery. Their children were Charles Emory 1878-1935 (married Ida Tanner), Cala Mary Pearl 1890-1970 (married Esau Feller), Malden Leroy 1892- 1931 (married Emma), Francis Ellery 1896 (married Eugenia), and William Lawson who died as an infant. John was a farmer.

This family has been both fascinating and frustrating to research. I have never found one with so many of its members missing year after year in census records. I have had so much wonderful help in writing this article and give special thanks to Fame Arent, Doris Wynn, Brenda Berry and Thomas Dill for all the information and photos that they generously shared! Working together we made great progress in filling in many of the missing pieces needed to make a more detailed record of this family line. I also thank Danean Mitchell for finding the article on Ollie Olmsted's death.

ILLINOIS JOURNAL

Springfield:

Wednesday Morning, November 5, 1851.

Horrible Cruelty of a Step Mother. --- The Illinois State Democrat furnishes a synopsis of the evidence given in the trial of Samuel Olmstead and Polly, his wife, upon a charge of manslaughter, committed upon the person of a little girl only five years of age, the daughter of Olmstead by a former wife. A more revolting series of barbarities has never before come to knowledge, and, we hope, never will again.

It appears that Olmstead married again in about three weeks after the death of his first wife - at which time Olley, the child alluded to was about five years old, and remarkably sprightly and healthy. This was about eighteen months ago. Soon after the marriage the new wife confined the little girl in the kitchen; and there kept her most of the time tied, and without fire. In this situation she was forced to remain up to the time of her death; having no food allowed her except half a pint of coffee or milk and a piece of cold corn bread each day. No bed was allowed her in any weather further than a single scanty quilt.

This fiendish woman often amused herself by beating the child in the most outrageous manner; and one occasion compelled another child to choke her until she was black in the face. She continually forced her to eat rotten fruit and vegetables of various kinds, together with other filth, which it would not be seemly for us to describe. Sometimes she would fasten the little creature under the kitchen floor and leave her there for hours. Other details were given, which

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are to shocking for publication. The poor little sufferer often wished herself dead. On one occasion she escaped from the kitchen and was seen trying to climb a pole which stood in the yard. Upon being asked where she was going, she replied that she was going up to the other world to see her mother. The heartless step-mother ordered her down with curses, and the trembling little creature fell, in her weakness, her head striking against the side of the house. The chapter of merciless inflictions upon a helpless child was at last terminated by the sufferer's being poisoned to death with opium, given her in large quantities by her diabolical persecutor.

The jury found the woman guilty of manslaughter, and she was sentenced to two years service in the State's Prison. Her husband was acquitted. He, it seems, sometimes remonstrated with his wife for her cruelty but never had the courage to arrest it

GIDEON OLMSTE(A)D, PART 2 BY JOE BARBER

Here is the conclusion of Joe's article on Gideon Olmste(a)d.

8. David b. Jan 10, 1806 at Hull, PQ., died February 16, 1887.

David married Elizabeth Saunders in 1831. Elizabeth died in 1884.

David and Elizabeth are buried in Bellevue cemetery.

Children of David and Elizabeth:

Esther m. George Steven
Ephraim m. Fanny (Anna) Bennett
Robert
Nancy m. Isaac He(a)therington
Elizabeth m. Thomas Alywin
Henry m. Fannie (Frances) Maxwell
Calvin Radmore
Sarah A. m. Robert Munharvey
John
Jane m. Alex Glenn
Cerina m. Richard Roe
Emma

David and family were in the 1842, 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881 census of Hull Twp. In the 1871 census the land description was lot 10 concession 5.

9. Nancy b. 1804, d. July 7, 1837 (information from the Bytown Gazette)

Nancy was the second wife of James Finlayson TAYLOR a former bookkeeper for Philomen Wright Sr. James Taylor was born in 1796 and died in 1868.

Children of Nancy and James were :

James
Mercy
Robert Patterson
Gideon Olmstead m(1) Emeline Parker, m(2) Margaret Ann Cuthbert

Margaret m. Nelson Edey
Esther

Minerva

10. Solomon b. Sept 8, 1808, d. March 29, 1814.
Information on Solomon was transcribed from records kept by James Finlayson Taylor (husband of Nancy #8).

11. Esther b. 1810, d. August 8, 1849. Esther's death was recorded in the registers of St. James Church, Hull, PQ. Esther married George HALSTEAD April 3, 1839.

Children of Esther and George were:

Sarah m. Thomas Hyde
William m. Martha O'Hara
Caroline

After Esther's death George Halstead married Cezarina Wright, granddaughter of Philomen Wright and Sarah Olmstead. George and Cezarina had 9 children.

12. Hiram b. 1813, d. Jan 10, 1813

Information on Hiram was transcribed from records kept by James Finlayson Taylor (husband of Nancy Olmstead #9).

RECENT OLMSTE(A)D DNA RESULTS BY CARL HOMMEL

Recent DNA results are as follows:

The full report is at :

<http://www.familytreedna.com/public/Olmste%28a%29d/>

Conclusion (based on a very small sample size): The James and Richards lines are related. The Pennsylvania line is not related to James/Richard, or to either Jabez lines. The two Jabez lines are not related to each other, or to the James/Richard or Pennsylvania lines. It is startling that the two Jabez groups are so dissimilar. We need more samples from the Jabez line to resolve this.

DNA MATCH LINE 1 (PILGRIM JAMES):

OSG1 (12 markers): James, Nicholas, Thomas, Daniel. #1 is a 12/12 exact match for #6, #7, and #8, and an 11/12 match to #5.

DNA MATCH LINE 2 (CAPT. JABEZ OF WARE):

OSG2 (37 markers): Capt. Jabez, Moses, Gideon, Jonas, George, Jonas, George (b. 1861) .

OSG3 (12 markers): Capt. Jabez, Moses, Gideon, Israel, Harvey, Henry, Everett (b. 1861).

OSG4 (24 markers): Capt. Jabez, Jeremiah, Jedediah, Israel, Ephraim, Reuben, James.

#3 & #4 are 12/12 exact matches; #2 is an 11/12 match to them. #2 and #4 are 35/37 matches to each other.

DNA MATCH LINE 3 (PILGRIM RICHARD):

OSG5 (12 markers): Richard

OSG6 (12 markers): Richard

OSG7 (12 markers): Richard, Lt. John, Richard, Justus,

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Justus, Justus Williams, Wallace Gifford, Austin, Frank

OSG8 (12 markers): Richard, ? , Samuel, Bartram, John, John B., John
#6, #7, & #8 are 12/12 exact matches; #5 is an 11/12 match to them.

DNA MATCH LINE 4 (UNKNOWN - PENNSYLVANIA GROUP)

OSG9 (12 markers): Jacob Olmsted of PA

OSG10 (12 markers): Jacob Olmsted of PA

These two are an 11/12 match to each other; #9 is a 9/12 to Richard; # 10 is an 8/12 Match to Richard, therefore, they are probably NOT related to the Richard group or to James. #9 is a 7/12 match to the Jabez group (Line 2), and a 2/12 to Jabez group (Line 5) to so are probably NOT related to the either Jabez group.

DNA MATCH LINE 5 (CAPT. JABEZ OF WARE ?):

OSG11 (12 markers): Jabez, Jabez, David, William.

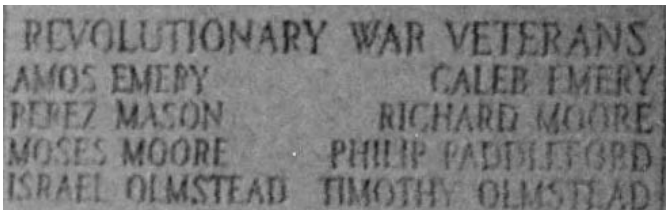
OSG12 (37 markers): Jabez, Jabez, Edwin, Edward.

OSG13 (37 markers): Jeremiah, Isaac, Jeremiah, David.

#11 and #12 are 12/12 exact matches, #13 is an 11/12 match to them. #12 and #13 are a 35/37 match to each other. They are a 3/12 match to James, 5/12 to Capt. Jabez, 4/12 match to Richard, and 2/12 match to Jacob. My first cousin, one removed, contributed #13 sample.

MONUMENT IN MONROE, VERMONT

The May 2001 issue of the Newsletter described a monument in Pittsford VT, honoring Moses Olmsted and Joseph Olmsted. Subscriber Natalie N. Baer sent me a picture of another monument, in Monroe, VT, honoring her ancestors, Israel Olmstead and Timothy Olmstead. Their services in the Revolutionary War are also described in the May 2001 issue, and well as Israel's French and Indian War service.



PETER DOREMUS EGLIN AND CYNTHIA OLMSTED EGLIN BY ROBERT MOORE

Robert Moore is a Canadian genealogist who has been researching the Eglin line for many years. He has graciously allowed me to include his information on the descendants of Cynthia Olmsted, daughter of Jeremiah Olmsted and Mercy Wells. I have not published

the descendants of Peter's second wife, Ann Crane.

Feb 2005

PARENTS; John Eglin and Catherine Dods.

BORN; 4 August 1794 likely in or near the Town of Florida, Montgomery Co. , New York. He was baptized 17 August 1794 at the Dutch Reform Church at Schenectady, New York. The sponsors at the baptism were his grandparents Bartholemus Dods and Maria Doremus.

MARRIED, 1. by 1816/17 to Cynthia Olmstead, 2. abt 1846, likely at Amsterdam, Montgomery Co. New York to Ann Crane who was born 21 October 1806 in the Town of Amsterdam, Montgomery Co., New York. She was the daughter of Caleb C. Crane Sr. (1768-1845) and Mary Steele (aka Polly) 1778-1863, who was born in Vermont. Ann was age 43 in 1850 census of the Town of Amsterdam, Montgomery Co., and 54 in 1860 census of Town of Amsterdam. Ann died 22 January 1892 in New York (likely the Town of Amsterdam) aged about 85 years.

DIED; Presumed after July 1861, when he was sued by Jonas H. Crane, who was a younger brother of his wife, Ann Crane. Peter made his will on 3 April 1850; his residence at the time was the Town of Amsterdam.

BURIED; U/K

CHILDREN OF PETER AND CYNTHIA

1. John Eglin, listed as child of Peter and Cynthia Eglin in "Olmste(a)d Family in America by Olmsted and Ward, by Olmsted and Ward" (OFB) and was born likely in 1818 (over 10 and under 15 in 1830 census).

2. Kimma Ann Eglin (listed in OFB page 404 as a child of Peter Eglin and Cynthia Olmstead and was born November 1819. (1900 census of Town of Hope, Hamilton Co.)

3. Catherine Eglin, listed in OFB as child of Peter and Cynthia Eglin, was born about 1821/2.

4. Isaac D. (Doremus ?) Eglin listed as a son of Peter Eglin and Cynthia Olmstead in the OFB and was born 4 October 1824.

5. Hannah E. Eglin listed as Child of Peter Eglin and Cynthia Olmstead in the OFB born about 1826.

6. Mercy Eglin listed as a child of Peter and Cynthia Eglin in the OFB, born after 1826 and before 1830, under 5 year old in the 1830 census of Town of Hope.

CHILDREN OF PETER EGLIN AND ANN CRANE.
(Deleted from this article, by COH)

Peter's wife, Cynthia Olmstead, was born 1794 and died 19 October 1837 in her 43rd year and is buried as Synthia Eglin in the Willard Cemetery at Hope Valley, Town of Hope, Hamilton Co..

She was the daughter of Jeremiah Olmste(a)d born 1762 in West Stockbridge, Mass and Mercy Wells, born 16 July 1768, both of whom lived in the Town of Hope (they likely lived in the portion that later became the Town of Benson), Hamilton Co..

Aber and King's page 360 of the History of Hamilton Co. refers to Silas W. Eglin born 1804 and Thomas Eglin born 1805 as sons of Peter. Silas was not Peter's son but his

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brother. Thomas, brother of Peter was born 14 July 1796 so it difficult to know who Aber and King was referring to.

The 1820 Federal census of the Town of Hope lists Peter Eglin as a resident. The 1825 Federal census of the Town of Hope, page 4, lists Eglin, Peter D., 3 males, 3 females, one male entitled to vote, one subject to Military service, one married female under 45 and 2 unmarried females under 16. In analysis, we have Peter D. Eglin age 31 entitled to vote (age 21 and a land owner) and subject to military service, wife Cynthia age 30 (thus under 45) 2 males, one of whom was son John age 7, born in 1819/20 and the other was Isaac born 1824; two female children, one of whom might have been older than John, likely Kimma being the elder and Catherine the younger.

Aber and King in their history of Hamilton Co. Page 393 states Peter Eglin of the Town of Hope (now Town of Benson) was paid a wolf bounty in 1826. He was still in the Town of Hope for the 1830 census (The Town of Benson was not set off from Hope until April 1860). He was listed as Peter D "Eglon" one male between 5 and 10 years old (Isaac) and one between 10 and 15 years (John) and one between age 30 and 40 (Peter). There were five females in the family, one under 5 years (Mercy), two between 5 and 10 years, Catherine and Hannah), one between 10 and 15 years old (Kimma) and one between 30 and 40 (Cynthia).

In 1840 the family was in the Town of Hope and listed as seven in total, one male 40 to under 50 years old (Peter), one male, 20 to under 30 (John), one male 15 and under 20 (Isaac), one female 10 and under 15 years old (Mercy) two females 15 and under 20 years old (Hannah and Catherine), one female 20 to under 30 years old (not know unless daughter Kimma was counted though she was married before 1840 and Peter had not remarried), three persons were engaged in agriculture and three were at school.

Peter sold part of Lot 118 of the Benson Patent in June 1840 for \$60. Peter moved to the Town of Amsterdam by if not before 1845, as he stated in the 1855 census of the Town of Amsterdam that he had been in Montgomery Co. for 10 years.

Peter was listed in the 1850 census of the Town of Amsterdam as age 53, a farmer with real estate worth \$2,310, born New York, wife Ann (Crane) age 43 and children Giles age 2 and Emma age 11 months. Living with them was a Margaret Crane age 72 and as Polly Crane in the 1855 census and listed as mother, Margaret Crane 30 (called sister in the 1855 census age 35) and a laborer, Thomas Wooster age 21.

Peter is listed in the 1860 census of the Town of Amsterdam, age 65, occupation farmer, born in Amsterdam NY., wife Ann Eglin, age 54, born Amsterdam and his children Charles (likely Giles) age 12 and Emma 11, both born Amsterdam, Mary Crane age 82 born in Vermont, who was Ann's widowed mother, Margaret R Crane age 38, born in Amsterdam (one of Ann's sisters) as well as Nancy Dodds 20, Cornelius Dodds 15 and Esther Dodds 12, all born in Amsterdam.

The Dodds children were children of John Dods and Sarah Palmer and grandchildren of Cornelius Dods who was

a brother to Peter's mother Catherine Dods Eglin (see Dods family history). John Dods had died in 1858 and it is not know what had become of John's wife Sarah by 1860.

In Peter's will of 1850, he mentions wife Ann and children Giles and Frances Emma, executors were Silas (likely his brother) William (likely Silas' son) and his wife Ann.

On 4 January 1866, Jonas H Crane received a deed from the sheriff of Montgomery Co. for the property (74 acres) previously owned by Peter Eglin in the Town of Amsterdam. The Sheriff had sold this property October 1864, after an execution order had been issued on 29 August 1864. The suit had been initiated by Jonas Crane against Peter Eglin. Jonas Crane was the highest bidder at \$427 (no doubt to protect his interests).

Peter's widow Ann Eglin paid \$500 to both Giles Eglin in March 1872 and Frances Emma Eglin in March 1873 to give her clear title to another (or perhaps the same) 75 acres in the Town of Amsterdam. This likely discharged the provisions of Peter's will.

Ann Eglin sold this property to William Quackenbush for the nominal sum of \$1. However William Quackenbush paid the children of Peter Eglin the sum of \$600 to release their claims on the property. Named in the Quit Claim to Quackenbush were Hannah Sliter and her husband, John Sliter, Wesley G. Lobdell and his wife Kimma A. Lobdell, William Bass and his wife Catharine, Byron Cole and his wife Amelia, Wm. F. Krouse, and Marietta Eglin, wife of Giles Eglin.

The Indenture (Quit Claim) was signed by Hannah E. Sliter, Wm. Bass, Catharine Bass, Isaac Eglin, Elizabeth Eglin, John Eglin, Susan Eglin, W. G Lobdell, Kimma A. Lobdell, Amelia Cole and Wm. F. Krouse. For some unknown reason Marietta Eglin did not sign the document and thus a Quit Claim deed had to be drawn up for her to sign (as the wife of Giles Eglin) on 12 August 1873.

In the 1870 census Ann Eglin is listed age 57 is listed as a domestic servant in the household of Nathan A. Seely, a farmer of Ballston, Saratoga Co., New York. With Ann was her daughter Emma age 18 and also listed as a domestic servant.

The 1880 census of the Town of Amsterdam lists Ann Eglin (indexed as Elgin) age 70, boarder, occupation house keeping and her daughter Emma age 30, single, no occupation in Town of Amsterdam as household #525 with Stephen Collins, a farmer.

It is likely that the "Ann Eglin" that was admitted to membership on 6 June 1891 into the Cranesville Reform church in the Town of Amsterdam was "ANN the widow of Peter". Apparently the Presbyterian church at Manny's Corners in the Town of Amsterdam had dissolved. This Ann died 22 January 1892 (Jackie Crane confirms that she was the widow of Peter Doremus Eglin, and was about 85 years old).

GENERATION #2

JOHN EGLIN

PARENTS; Peter Doremus Eglin and Cynthia

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Olmstead.

BORN; Likely 1818, very likely in the Town of Hope/Benson. He was between 10 and 15 years old in the 1830 census of Town of Hope and 20 and 29 year old in the 1840 census of Hope.

MARRIED; Perhaps about 1845/6 to Susan U/K born maybe 1807/1810 likely Vermont / New Hampshire.

DIED; Likely between 1880 and 1892.

CHILDREN

1. Susan Adelia Eglin born about 1847 although every census seems to give her a different age. She is listed in the 1870 census of the Town of Mayfair as age 20 and a teacher. It appears that Aber and King's references to Adeline Eglin (page 414) in the 1880 census as a teacher in Town of Hope census and as Adelia, a teacher in Town of Wells in 1877 (Page 951) both refer to Adeline, daughter of John and Susan Eglin. She seems to have been still single at age 46 in the 1892 census of the Town of Hope where she was living with her mother Susan. Thus it is doubtful if she had children. Not found in the 1900 census.

2. Abraham Eglin born about 1852 (Ref census). Not found after 1860 census of Town of Wells.

3. Herbert Eglin was born about 1860. He was not listed in the 1860 Town of Wells census with the family (age 11 in 1870 census and age 21 in 1880 census of the Town of Hope. Susan would have been nigh near 50 when he was born!! No further info on him either.

John Eglin is listed as child of Peter and Cynthia Eglin in OFB. The 1850 Federal Census of Town of Gilman, Hamilton Co., lists John Eglin age 32 farmer, wife, Susan A., age 43 and daughter Susan A., age 3. The Town of Gilman was later absorbed back into the Town of Wells, both Hamilton Co. (Gilmantown in 2005 is a hamlet in the Town of Wells in Hamilton Co.).

The 1860 Federal Census of the Town of Wells, Hamilton Co. (Wells likely included the present Town of Hope at that time) lists John Eglin, age 40, with wife Susan age 50, born Vermont and 2 children Susan A., age 15 and Abram, age 8. John had real estate worth \$1,870 (listed as \$187 which seems incorrect) and personal property worth \$370. His post office was shown as Wells.

The Federal 1870 census of the Town of Hope lists John, age 57, (he was likely older), wife Susan age 61 both born New Hampshire (this is likely an error as in all likelihood only Susan was born in Vermont) and a son whose name starts with an "H" age 11. (likely Herbert). They were living with Mitchell, Kane, Jackson and Davis family (relationships if any unknown). The Federal census of 1880 of the Town of Hope lists John Eglin age 60 farmer, born New York State (with parents born New York State), wife Susan age 70 born Vermont with parents born in New Hampshire, daughter Adeline age 31 teacher born New York State and a son Herbert, age 21, at home. It is very likely this "John" in the 1850 census of the Town of Gilman and in the 1860, 1870 and 1880 census of the Town of Wells and Hope are one and the same person as the "John Eglin" born in 1818 that Aber and King's refers to page 360 of the history of Hamilton Co..

Thus Aber and King's was in error as this John was the son of Peter rather a brother of Peter. The Town of Hope had a separate census listing in 1880 from the Town of Wells. Chances are that John Eglin did not move but the boundaries of the various towns did.

Both John Eglin and his wife Susan Eglin signed the Quit Claim dated 4 November 1872 to Wm. Quackenbush on Ann Eglin property in the Town of Amsterdam. The signatures were done in front of James H. Brownell, a notary Public for Hamilton Co.. They were described as 'of Hope Center'.

The 1892 State census of the Town of Hope lists Susan Eglin age 87 living with "Adelia" Eglin age 46. It appears that John likely died between 1880 and 1892. Susan is not found in the 1900 census so it is likely she died between 1892 and 1900.

KIMMA ANN EGLIN

PARENTS; Peter Doremus Eglin and Cynthia Olmstead.

BORN; November 1819 given in the 1900 census of the Town of Hope, Hamilton Co. ,and was very likely born in the Town of Hope or Benson.

MARRIED; Wesley "Garrett" Lobdell about 1838. The 1900 census lists that the couple had been married 61 years at census time. He died between 1900 census time and 1905.

DIED; 1905.

BURIED; Prospect Hill Cemetery Northville, Fulton Co., NY. (Did not find her G/S May 2001) Indexed as Kimma Eglin in the cemetery records though she is also likely indexed as Kimma Lobdell.

CHILDREN

The 1900 census of the Town of Hope shows that she had 9 children, 7 of whom were living in 1900. The seven living children of Kimma and Garret Lobdell are listed with their parents although no spouses or children are listed. None were found in either of the Town of Hope or Benson census (All very unusual). Marcia Buffet lists 7 children.

1. Elias Jacob Lobdell born August 1839, age 60, married 35 years. Occupation farmer (Reference 1900 census). In the 1860 census, he was listed as age 21, a farm labourer with his uncle and aunt, William and Catharine Bass in Greenbush, Rensselaer Co. He was mentioned in his mother's obit as a son. In 1880 he was in the Town of Wells Hamilton Co. page 424C and listed as Jacob E. Lobdell age 40 farmer, wife Matida J. age 41 and children Elmer E. age 18, Wesley G age 13 both farming ,Annie E, age 10, and Charles C., age 8.

2. Cynthia Lobdell born 1842 (not listed 1900 census), not mentioned in her mother's obit of 1905, not found as Cynthia Lobdell in the 1880 census.

3. Benjamin W. Lobdell born September 1843 age 56, married 26 years, occupation farmer. (Reference 1900 census). The 1880 census of Town of Hope lists Benjamin age 36, wife Cordellia, age 23, daughter Mariah L., age 5, and son Robert G., age 3. In the 1900 census of Hope family #55 he was listed as Benjamin W. Lobdell, age 56, born September 1843, occupation farmer, wife Cordelia, age 46, born 1853, sewing operator (Gloves) (3 children all living):

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Mariah, age 24, born August 1876, mother of 1 who was living (but no husband or child listed). She was also a sewing machine operator, other children: Robert G., age 21, born August 1875, and William L., age 18, born August 1880, both day labourers. Benjamin was mentioned in his mothers obit.

4. John E Lobdell born 1846 (not listed in the 1900 census) not mentioned in his mother's obit of 1905, not found in the 1880 census.

5. Clarinda Lobdell, born April 1849, age 51, married 30 years (Reference 1900 census of her mother.) In her mother's obit she was referred to as Mrs. Clorinda Ross, but not found in any census.

6. Peter D. Lobdell, born November 1850, age 49, married 27 years, occupation day labourer, (Reference 1900 census of Kimma Lobdell). He was listed in the 1880 census working as a Farm labourer, age 31, single, for Hannah Faris of the Town of Onondaga , Onondaga Co. , New York,page142C.

7. Samuel A. Lobdell born 1852 married Eliza A Ellsworth (Reference Marcia Buffett). 1880 Town of Hope census list Samuel age 23, wife Eliza age 20, no children. In the 1900 census he was listed as born February 1852, age 48, married 24 years, occupation day labourer. The family was listed as #97, Samuel, age 47, born February 1853 (not 1852), occupation sewing machine agent, wife Eliza, age 39, born February 1869, 2 children both living, Lulu, daughter, age 14, born July 1886, and Garvey, a son born May 1888.

8. Charles H. Lobdell born February 1854, age 46, married 20 years, occupation day labourer living 1905. He was listed as a farm labourer, age 26 ,in the 1880 census of the Town of Spafford, Onondaga Co., page 309, as age 26 in the family of Isaac Eglin (listed as "Eglue").

9. Kate (likely Catharine) Lobdell, born June 1862 age 38, married 20 years (reference 1900 census). In the 1880 census of Town of Hope, living with "Westley" Lobdell, age 64, his wife "Kimea", age 60, his daughter, Katie Williams, age 18 a widow, (and grandson Victor L. Masse, age 8, not known whose son he was.) She was referred to Mrs. Kate Williams in her mother's obit in 1905.

Kimma A. Eglin is listed in OFB, page 404 as a child of Peter Eglin and Cynthia Olmstead. She was named after her aunt Kimmie Olmstead, also daughter of Jeremiah Olmstead and Mercy Wells.

Wesley "Garrett" Lobdell (Reference Marcia Buffet) was born 23 April 1816 and was the son of Jacob Elias Lobdell 1789-1842 and Rachell VanNess, whom he married 2 Sept 1810 in Northville Methodist Church. Both Jacob and Rachell Lobdell are buried in the old Northville Cemetery on Main Street, Northville, Fulton Co., NY (first row on left side of entrance).

The 1840 census of the Town of Hope lists the family as "Wilby" G. Lobdel, one male child under five years of age. The 1850 census of the Town of Hope family 102 dwelling 100 lists the family as Wesley J, Lobdell, age 32, farmer, property worth \$1,100, wife " Kinna" Ann, age 31, and children Jacob E., age 10, Cynthia, age 9, Benjamin,

age 8, John E., age 5, Clarinda, age 2 and Peter D., age 7 months.

Both Kimma (as Kimma A. Lobdell) and her husband (as W.G. Lobdell) signed the Quit Claim dated 4 November 1872 to Wm. Quackenbush on Ann Eglin property in the Town of Amsterdam. The signatures were done in front of James H. Brownell, a notary Public for Hamilton Co., so they were likely living in the Town of Hope at that time.

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In the 1900 census of the Town of Hope, the Lobdells are listed as Garrett, head of family, age 84, born April 1816 with wife Kimey age 81, born November 1819, having been married 61 years. They had 9 children 7 of whom were still living in 1900. These 7 children all were listed but no spouses or children listed with them nor in the census of the Towns of Benson or Hope. (Just why the census taker listed them is not known.)

Kimma's obit of 1905 noted that she passed away after an extended illness in Hope, the funeral was from her home and she was buried in the Prospect Cemetery in Northville. She was referred to as the widow of late Wesley G. Lobdell. She was survived by five sons: Elias, Benjamin, Peter, Samuel A. and Charles, as well as two daughters: Mrs. Clorinda Ross and Mrs. Kate Williams.

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