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Edward Ross House

Widower Edward Ross built his house on land that had been part of his father, Samuel Ross' farm. The family moved into the home in January 1878. The crowd that came to celebrate was treated to clam chowder. Ernie and Sue Burgess now own the home. Ernie is the great-great grandson of Edward and Rebecca Hamilton Ross. This is one of a handful of Chebeague homes that has always remained in the same family. Edward Ross was a master builder and his career spanned about 60 years.

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Editor's Notes

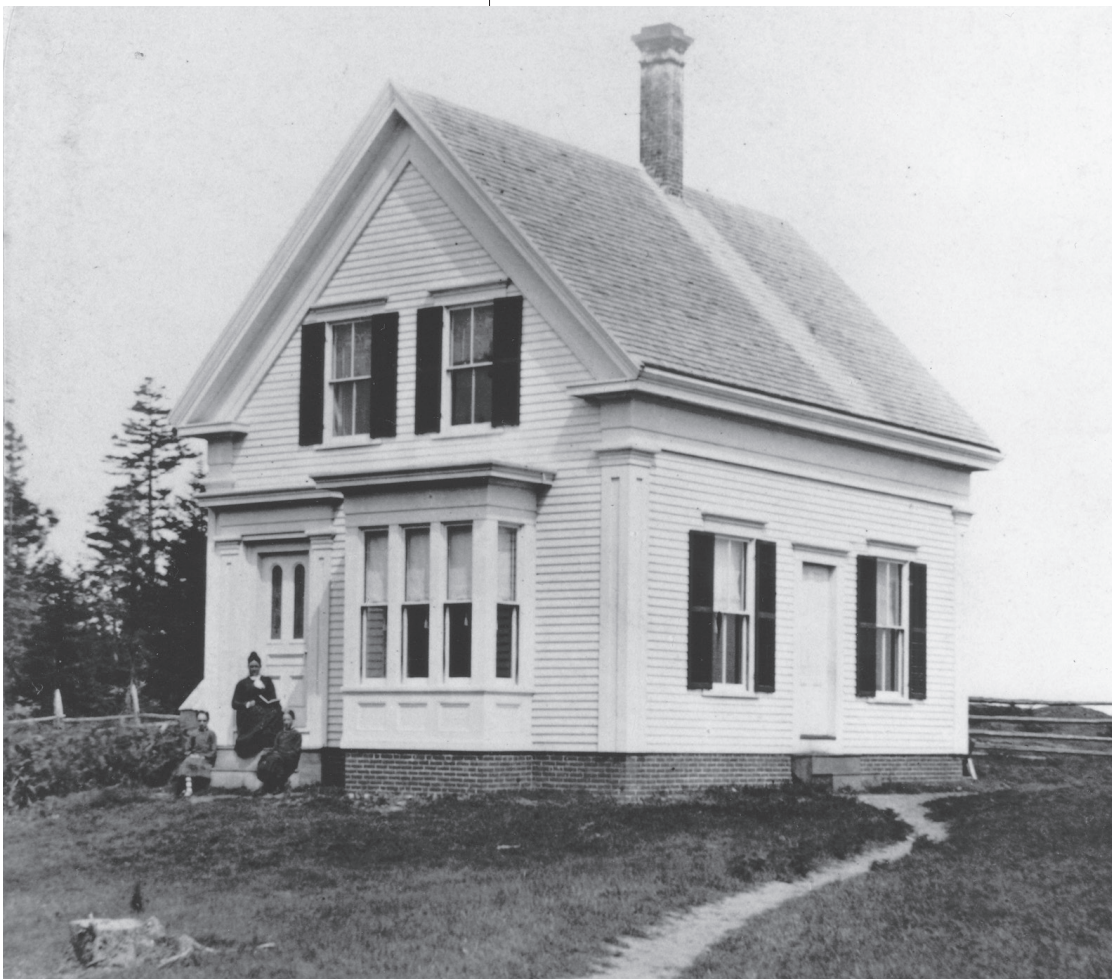
Welcome to the 2015 fall edition of the CIHS' newsletter, *the Sloop's Log*.

We sometimes wonder a little whether there will be more great stories out there to fill out our pages with tales our readers will enjoy; but they just keep coming, and we hope you just keep enjoying. Once again, we would love to have you join us in this ongoing story telling adventure.

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I give my grateful thanks to our writers, our photographer Cathy MacNeill, and our Graphic Designer, Ron Recchio. And here's wishing you a safe and not too snowy winter.

Jane Frizzell, editor



Stereopicon image from Maine Historical Preservation Commission, 1881-1882



From the President's Desk:

We have had a great summer at the Museum once again going over the 2000 patron mark. We were fortunate to have a trio of young women who served as interns. Led by Genny Dyer, Chloe Dyer and Alexis Williams kept the doors open 7 days a week. We were open weekends until Columbus Day and expect to be open during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Since 2003 the Chebeague Island Historical Society has mounted ten exhibits. For a volunteer organization this is quite a feat! Many similar groups leave exhibits up for years, but we use the Museum's exhibit space to share Chebeague's stories. This winter will be spent taking down and storing the current exhibit, Treasures of the Museum, and designing and hanging next summer's exhibit, which will focus on island architecture. We welcome anyone interested in the topic to join our committee. Chebeague has a rich architectural heritage and understanding the relationship between the style and the period of a house can help us to better understand the evolution of the community. Creating exhibits is a very time intensive endeavor. Research and writing are a big part. Designing the exhibit is huge! Locating photographs and artifacts to support the exhibit can be difficult. Many people are unaware that the computer work on our photographic and objects catalogues is very time intensive as well. Each artifact used in an exhibit must be located, labeled, and the box stored so that it can be replaced when the exhibit is over. Visitors are often surprised at the quality of our exhibits and are amazed that we have no museum professionals on staff. And they are astounded by our display furniture, much of which was designed by Mac Passano and built by Dick Phipps. Thank you both! If we are to continue this great work we need more help. Anyone who would like to learn more about the world of museum work should contact us. Working on an exhibit is lots of fun. The more the merrier! We welcome volunteers. Call Donna Damon 846-5140 if you would like to work on the exhibit or volunteer in any other way.

Thanks to Genny Dyer our WEB site has been updated but it is still a work in progress. Check it out at chebeaguehistory.com and don't forget to like us on Facebook – Chebeague Historical Society. You never know- you may see a face you recognize!

Donna Miller Damon
President



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WAITING FOR THE FERRY

by Barry Shepherd

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This wall of solid granite dances
as reflected light from Casco Bay flows and falls,
then elevates again along the jagged, lichen-printed faces.
There is a floating feeling to the way these flickering lines of light
Traverse the giant, rough-cut blocks, a suggestion, at the least,
that this old dock might up and glide away
in a gay, yet ponderous still, rendition of Swan Lake.
These megalithic forms-The Stone Wharf,
as it is named round here-were hauled down
to this island back in the stone-sloping days
when enterprising seamen sailed from "Down East" quarries
vast blocks of blasted rock, shipping rough stone to
the great city building projects-Boston, New York, Philadelphia-
of The Gilded Age. They say the rock for George's towering obelisk
down in D C was delivered by stone sloops from Maine.
Wealthy men, they were, those long-winter-weathered captains,
working their tall and beamy boats with one enormous mainsail
and the solid boom, as thick as a man's trunk, doubled as a crane
for harbor work. They sailed back and forth and, coming home,
built elegant Greek Revival mansions-carved white pillars, porches
and pilasters-here at the East End. Left a long seafaring legacy
that nowadays has been slimmed down to lobster fishing,
setting pot and hauling long lines of traps, all the while hoping
that a bumper catch will not drag down the price for yet another year.
Still glad to be afloat each day on this steep-blue and swaying element that,
Days like this one, gleams and glistens, sparkles with a shimmering light
That leads old stones to dance, old houses to sing memories,
Old minds to wonder, yet again, just what this bright
And luminescent universe is built upon.

Chebeague in the 1910 U.S. Census: Fish & Real Estate

by Morrison "Toby" Webb

We continue our transcriptions and analyses of Chebeague's entries in the federal census, taken as required by the U. S. Constitution every ten years since 1790. The 1910 census, like the one before it, lists every inhabitant by name and age, race and gender, occupation and marital status. The data reveal continuing changes in the island community as the twentieth century began.

There were 522 inhabitants of Chebeague in 1910, a slight increase from 501 reported in 1900 but, as we noted in the article about the 1900 census, the census taker that year appears to have missed much of the West End. There was probably a decline of several dozen people from 1900 to 1910. There were 241 males and 281 females, a wider difference than in earlier censuses.

Perhaps this was because women were living longer than men. The aging of the island community from its mid-nineteenth century baby boom continued. In the mid-1800s, fully half of the island's population was 20 or younger; in 1910, that had declined to 200, below 40%, with 111 people 50 or older and 28 people 70 or older. Of those 28, ten were men and eighteen were women. At 84, widows Sarah Rose and Mary Hill were the island's oldest inhabitants. The school population, which had been 193 in 1870, was only 114 in 1910. This school population included three children of Joshua Osgood, the caretaker of Hope Island. (Other statistics in this article omit the Hope Island Osgoods.)

Fishing had increased in importance since 1900. Sixty-four men were fishermen and several more were employed in the packing and canning activities surrounding Fenderson's clam factory. But other sea-going employment had declined, and it had changed in nature. In 1900 there had been seven Sea Captains, but no one was so employed in 1910, probably because of the decline of stone slooping. One Captain was identified, Thomas Turner, but he was captain of a tug boat and he worked for wages on someone else's tug. The four other island mariners had jobs which reflected the move away from sail: a marine engineer and a tug boat engineer, a sailor on a freighter, and a mate on a steamboat. The fishermen must have had boats of their own, but the grand days of islander-owned and -sailed sloops had passed. Stephen Bennett's son William had taken over his father's duties in lighthouse maintenance and several stone masons continued to work on other waterfront granite structures.

The number of farmers and farm laborers on the island had declined. Many farm owners had other occupations but the number of properties producing enough for the census taker to include a special farm schedule of output had increased. There were 22 farm schedules attached to the 1910 population schedule for Chebeague, up from 11 in 1900. (The numbered farm schedules, from number 177 to number 198, are shown in the last column of the census transcription which follows. Researchers should explore those schedules to see what a particular farm was producing.)

John W. Calder and his family, farmers on Bates Island in 1900, had moved to Chebeague by 1910. They were listed as living with John's son-in-law Robert Ricker.

In 1910, there were still some traces of the tourism business which had come to the island in the late 1800s. Etta Granell ran a summer boarding house. Charles W. Hamilton ran a summer hotel, with Wil-

liam Estes as steward and Ralph Estes as Bell Boy. But the summer guests of the nineteenth century wanted cottages of their own so land development and cottage construction and care emerged as new industries on the island between 1900 and 1910.

Rufus Soule in 1910 was the first islander ever to state that his occupation was "Real Estate." Freeman Ross labored for a "land company." The number of house carpenters increased from five to twelve in the first decade of the century. Among them was Howard Hamilton, remembered now for the iconic summer cottages he designed and built. The number of house painters grew from two to five. And, in addition to Joshua Osgood on Hope Island, several Chebeaguers identified themselves as caretakers of summer cottages, an economic trend that supported the island economy into the twenty-first century had begun.

Other occupations were new as well. Albert Robbins, who had been a laborer in 1900, gave "Selectman, Town of Cumberland" as his occupation in 1910, perhaps the island's first professional politician.

Basket maker is another occupation which had not appeared in earlier censuses. The 1910 census was the first to identify Native Americans living on Chebeague. Two families, the Danas and the Nichuliuses (probably Nicholas, the census taker's handwriting is hard to read), were listed as "Indians" with basket making as their occupation. According to the census, they owned houses on Chebeague, but it is unclear if those were permanent or seasonal structures.

Dr. Hale continued as the island's resident physician. Other professionals included the Methodist preacher, but no teachers, down from three in 1900. (Every adult on the island, without exception, is listed as speaking English and being able to read and write. Earlier teachers had done their jobs well.) Island specialists included the cobbler, many grocers, a dressmaker, a blacksmith, three in the post office, and two teamsters.

Finally, it appears that off-island commuting may have begun. George Cleaves was a janitor in an office building. Since Chebeague had no such building, he must have been working on the mainland. The same must have been true for Winnie Estes, who worked in a shoe shop. William Curit continued his career as a commercial traveler in the leather business.

The 1910 census gives an interesting snapshot of home ownership on the island. There were 136 dwellings on the island; of that 136, 30 were rented and 21 were farms. Of the 106 that were occupied by their owners, only eight were mortgaged; the rest were owned free and clear.

As with prior transcriptions, the transcription of the original census pages from 1910 attempts to record precisely what the census taker wrote, which was not always accurate, particularly as to spellings as we now know them. Researchers who explore these census pages in *Ancestry.com* should be aware that the *Ancestry* indexers, unfamiliar with island names, have often misread the census taker's handwriting. The dwelling and family numbers listed here can lead one to the proper record, but an *Ancestry* search based only a name will often come up empty, since the name in *Ancestry's* index may copy the census's misspelling or may reflect an indexer's misreading.

Chebeague in the 1910 U.S. Census *Continued...*

In the interests of space, several economic columns from the census have been omitted as not providing information that is immediately useful: whether someone was out of work on April 13, 1910, how many weeks they were out of work in the prior year. Everyone (except small children) was listed as speaking English and able to read and write. No one was counted as a Civil War veteran, nor was anyone blind, deaf or dumb. Those columns have been omitted. The column for race could also have been dropped, since almost everyone on Chebeague was listed as White, but the entries for the two Native American families were an important exception.

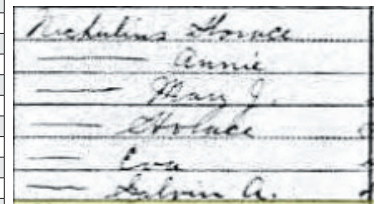
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235	242	Hill, Rebecca F.	Head	F	W	59	Wd		4	3	CAN (Eng)	CAN (Eng)	CAN (Eng)	1876		None								
		Hill, Theodore P.	Son	M	W	23	S				ME	ME	CAN (Eng)			Laborer	General Work	W						177
236	243	Curritt, Walter J.	Head	M	W	37	M	10			ME	ME	ME			Laborer	Caretaker	W		R				
		Curritt, Elizabeth I.	Wife	F	W	31	M	10	3	3	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Curritt, Celia		F	W	9	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes					
		Curritt, Helen B.		F	W	5	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
		Curritt, Elizabeth		F	W	3	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
		Delano, Sarah C.	Boarder	F	W	55	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
237	244	Ricker, George A.	Head	M	W	41	M	7			ME	ME	ME			Farmer	Small place	O.A.						
		Ricker, Eva B.	Wife	F	W	31	M	7	1	1	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Ricker, Lida A.	Daughter	F	W	2	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
238	245	Ricker, Rufus R.	Head	M	W	61	M	42			ME	ME	ME			Farmer	Small place	O.A.						
		Ricker, Lydia A.	Wife	F	W	60	M	42	5	4	ME	ME	ME			None								
239	246	Ross, Fremant	Head	M	W	63	M	31			ME	ME	ME			Laborer	Land Co.	W						178
		Ross, Etta F.	Wife	F	W	50	M	31	5	4	MA	MA	MA			None								
		Ross, Eli F.	Son	M	W	29	S				ME	ME	MA			Fisherman		O.A.						
		Ross, Martha B.	Daughter	F	W	14	S				ME	ME	MA			None			Yes					
240	247	Ross, James W.	Head	M	W	68	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
		Johnson, Lyda	Housekeeper	F	W	64	Wid		2	2	ME	ME	ME			Housekeeper		W						
241	248	Ross, William E.	Head	M	W	31	M	8			ME	ME	ME			Laborer	General Work	W						
		Ross, Nellie F.	Wife	F	W	26	M	8	3	3	MA	MA	MA			None								
		Ross, George F.	Son	M	W	7	S				ME	ME	MA			None								
		Ross, Ethel E.	Daughter	F	W	3	S				ME	ME	MA			None								
		Ross, Bertha F.	Daughter	F	W	1/12	S				ME	ME	MA			None								
242	249	Thompson, Barnwell J.	Head	M	W	71	M	36			ME	ME	ME			Laborer	General Work	W		R				
		Thompson, Harriett A.	Wife	F	W	61	M	36	6	6	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Hamilton, Leon R.	Son in law	M	W	24	M	4			ME	ME	ME			Tin smith	Clam Factory	W						
		Hamilton, Joanna R.	Daughter	F	W	22	M	4	2	1	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Hamilton, Donnal D.	Grandson	M	W	2	S				ME	ME	ME			None				Yes				
		Thompson, Helen S.	Granddaughter	F	W	10	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes					
243	250	Jackson, Joseph	Head	M	W	55	M2				ME	ENG	ENG			Preacher	Methodist Church	W			R			
		Jackson, Florence	Wife	F	W	56	M2		2	0	ME	ME	ME			None								
244	251	Hamilton, Sherman W.	Head	M	W	38	M	18			ME	ME	ME			Clerk	Grocery Store	W			R			
		Hamilton, Fannie A.	Wife	F	W	35	M	18	5	5	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Hamilton, Ervin O.	Son	M	W	17	S				ME	ME	ME			Tender	Grocery Store	W		Yes				
		Hamilton, Eveline F.	Daughter	F	W	16	S				ME	ME	ME			None				Yes				
		Hamilton, Pearl S.	Son [sic]	F	W	14	S				ME	ME	ME			None				Yes				
		Hamilton, Lena A.	Daughter	F	W	12	S				ME	ME	ME			None				Yes				
		Hamilton, Bernard H.	Son	M	W	6	S				ME	ME	ME			None				Yes				
245	252	Johnson, Frank A.	Head	M	W	27	M	9			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.			R			
		Johnson, Marjorie J.	Wife	F	W	25	M	9	3	3	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Johnson, Ashley C.	Son	M	W	8	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
		Johnson, Margaret E.	Daughter	F	W	5	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
		Johnson, Lula F.	Daughter	F	W	3	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
246	253	Thompson, Philomena F.	Head	F	W	55	Wid		9	8	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Thompson, Effie M.	Daughter	F	W	30	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
		Thompson, Nellie C.	Daughter	F	W	20	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
		Thompson, Ethel A.	Daughter	F	W	15	S				ME	ME	ME			None				Yes				
247	254	Robbins, Albert C.	Head	M	W	43	M	12			MA	MA	MA			Selectman	Town Cumberland	W						
		Robbins, Harriett M.	Wife	F	W	38	M	12			MA	CAN (Eng)	MA			None								
248	255	Hamilton, Henry O.	Head	M	W	68	M	45			ME	ME	ME			Laborer	Day Work	W			O			
		Hamilton, Marjorie	Wife	F	W	63	M	45	3	3	ME	ME	ME			None								
249	256	Curit, Howard M.	Head	M	W	44	M	8			ME	ME	ME			Farmer	General Farm	O.A.						
		Curit, Cora G.	Wife	F	W	42	M	8	2	2	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Curit, Florence H.	Daughter	F	W	6	S				ME	ME	ME			None				Yes				
		Curit, Raymond A.	Son	M	W	1	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
250	257	Curit, Martha J.	Head	F	W	70	Wd		8	8	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Thompson, Dorcas S.	Boarder	F	W	65	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
251	258	Hamilton, Solomon F.	Head	M	W	66	M	45			ME	ME	ME			Tender	Grocery Store	O.A.						
		Hamilton, Lucy A.	Wife	F	W	62	M	45	7	4	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Hamilton, Clarence V.	Son	M	W	34	S				ME	ME	ME			Farmer	General Farm	O.A.						
		Hamilton, Georgia T.	Daughter	F	W	24	S				ME	ME	ME			None				Yes				
252	259	Hamilton, John Alvin	Head	M	W	61	M	37			ME	ME	ME			Farmer	General farm	O.A.						
		Hamilton, Susie D.	Wife	F	W	61	M	37	7	5	ME	NH	ME			None								
		Hamilton, Bradford R.	Son	M	W	27	S				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.						
		Hamilton, Benjamin D.	Son	M	W	25	S				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.						
		Hamilton, Estes E.	Daughter	F	W	15	S				ME	ME	ME			None				Yes				
253	260	Ross, Ruth A.	Head	F	W	74	Wd		2	0	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Bryan, Margaret C.	Niece	F	W	17	S				ME	ME	ME			None				No				
254	261	Granell, Etta M.	Head	F	W	63	Wd		4	3	ME	ME	ME			Boarding House	Summer	O.A.						
		Granell, Jennie B.	Daughter	F	W	38	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
		Granell, Sadie L.	Daughter	F	W	36	S				ME	ME	ME			Post Mistress		W						
		Granell, Carl A.	Son	M	W	19	S				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		W		No				
255	262	Hamilton, David O.	Head																					

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		Hamilton, Martha J.	Wife	F	W	67	M	46	4	1	MA	MA	MA			None								
		Smith, Agnes E.	Granddaughter	F	W	11	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes						
259	266	Ross, Edward	Head	M	W	70	Wd				ME	ME	ME			Carpenter	House	W		O	F	F	185	
260	267	Hamilton, Martha J.	Head	F	W	69	Wd		6	4	ME	ME	ME			None								
	268	Quimby, Alvin A.	Head	M	W	43	M2	5			ME	ME	ME			Blacksmith	General shop	O.A.		R		H		
		Quimby, Catherine D.	Wife	F	W	30	M1	5	1	1	MA	Scotland	Scotland			None								
		Quimby, Thomas B.	Son	M	W	3	S				MA	ME	MA			None								
261	269	Cleaves, Reuben H.	Head	M	W	52	M	30			ME	ME	ME			Groceries	Store	O.A.		O	F	H		
		Cleaves, Nellie J.	Wife	F	W	46	M	30	3	3	ME	ME	ME			None								
262	270	Curit, Ella J.	Head	F	W	60	Wd		7	6	ME	ME	ME			None						O	F	H
		Curit, Alpha T.	Son	M	W	29	S				ME	ME	ME			Laborer	General Work	W						
		Curit, Forest E.	Son	M	W	33	S				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		W						
263	271	Hamilton, Lincoln F.	Head	M	W	42	M2	9			ME	ME	ME			Carpenter	House	W		O	M	H		
		Hamilton, Josie E.	Wife	F	W	38	M1	9	1	1	MA	ME	MA			None								
		Hamilton, Jennie F.	Daughter	F	W	22	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
		Hamilton, Warren F.	Son	M	W	3	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
264	272	Bowen, Henry W.	Head	M	W	47	M	26			ME	ME	ME			Post Master	Store	O.A.		O	F	F	186	
		Bowen, Elvira A.	Wife	F	W	48	M	26	3	3	ME	ME	NH			None								
		Bowen, Clarence E.	Son	M	W	24	S				ME	ME	ME			Laborer	General Work	W						
		Bowen, Archie L.	Son	M	W	18	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes					
		Bowen, Victor H.	Son	M	W	5	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
265	273	Brown, Mary E.	Head	F	W	55	Wd		2	1	MA	MA	MA			None						R	H	
		Hill, Mabel	Boarder	F	W	28	M				CAN (Eng)	CAN (Eng)	CAN (Eng)	1898		None								
266	274	Hamilton, Clinton J.	Head	M	W	45	M	23			ME	ME	ME			Sailor	Freight vessel	W		O	F	H		
		Hamilton, Nellie L.	Wife	F	W	40	M	23	3	3	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Hamilton, Myrtle B.	Daughter	F	W	18	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
		Hamilton, Hattie E.	Daughter	F	W	16	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
267	275	Hamilton, Arthur H.	Head	M	W	36	M	8			ME	ME	ME			Laborer	General Work	W		R		H		
		Hamilton, Georgie B.	Wife	F	W	26	M	8	3	3	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Hamilton, Verna G.	Daughter	F	W	6	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
		Hamilton, Edna D.	Daughter	F	W	4	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
		Hamilton, Glen A.	Son	M	W	1	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
268	276	Ross, Ernest C.	Head	M	W	43	M	21			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H		
		Ross, Addie F.	Wife	F	W	38	M	21	6	6	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Ross, Clifton C.	Son	M	W	19	S				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		W						
		Ross, Merle B.	Son	M	W	17	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
		Ross, Clara M.	Daughter	F	W	15	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes					
		Ross, Ernestine R.	Daughter	F	W	9	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes					
		Ross, Russell B.	Son	M	W	6	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes					
		Ross, Weston H.	Son	M	W	3	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
269	277	Hamilton, Ephraim S.	Head	M	W	67	M	39			ME	ME	ME			Farmer	General Farm	O.A.		O	F	F	187	
		Hamilton, Fannie E.	Wife	F	W	63	M	39	3	2	ME	ME	ME			None								
270	278	Cleaves, Aaron	Head	M	W	67	M	44			ME	ME	ME			Farmer	General Farm	O.A.		O	F	F	188	
		Cleaves, Caroline L.	Wife	F	W	66	M	44	2	2	ME	ME	ME			None								
271	279	Cleaves, Geo. A.	Head	M	W	45	M	18			ME	ME	ME			Janitor	Office Building	W		O	F	H		
		Cleaves, Annie	Wife	F	W	41	M	18	4	3	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Cleaves, George A.	Son	M	W	14	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes					
		Cleaves, Willis	Son	M	W	10	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes					
		Cleaves, Alice S.	Daughter	F	W	5	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes					
272	280	Hamilton, Wilburt R.	Head	M	W	30	M	3			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		R		H		
		Hamilton, Delia E.	Wife	F	W	24	M	3	1	0	ME	ME	ME			None								
281		Sinkenson, Edward P.	Head	M	W	24	M	5			ME	ME	ME			Teamster	General Work	O.A.		R		H		
		Sinkenson, Lizzie M.	Wife	F	W	27	M	5	2	2	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Sinkenson, Brinder E.	Daughter	F	W	4					ME	ME	ME			None								
		Sinkenson, Margaret F.	Daughter	F	W	3					ME	ME	ME			None								
273	282	Hamilton, Alvin J.	Head	M	W	56	M	29			ME	ME	ME			Painter	House	O.A.		O	F	H		
		Hamilton, Emily C.	Wife	F	W	51	M	29	5	3	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Hamilton, Edith M.	Daughter	F	W	19	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
274	283	Lunt, Hawley M.	Head	M	W	36	M	10			ME	ME	ME			Engineer	Tug Boat	W		R		H		
		Lunt, Ethel W.	Wife	F	W	29	M	10	4	4	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Lunt, Helen M.	Daughter	F	W	8	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes					
		Lunt, Robert H.	Son	M	W	3	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
		Lunt, Elliot M.	Son	M	W	2	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
		Lunt, Einore R.	Daughter	F	W	1	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
275	284	Hamilton, Betsy	Head	F	W	78	Wd		8	4	ME	MA	ME			None						O	F	H
		Mansfield, Eva L.	Granddaughter	F	W	19	S				ME	ME	ME			None								
276	285	Hamilton, Ardell A.	Head	M	W	35	M	9			ME	ME	ME			Carpenter	House	W		R		H		
		Hamilton, Effie S.	Wife	F	W	26	M	9			ME	ME	ME			None								
277	286	Hill, George S.	Head	M	W	48	M				ME	Maui	ME			Sailor	Freight ship	W		O	F	H		
		Hill, Mary W.	Mother	F	W	84	Wd		3	2	ME	ME	ME			None								
278	287	Mansfield, William A.	Head	M	W	39	M	21			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H		
		Mansfield, Nancy G.	Wife	F	W	38	M	21	9	8	ME	ME	ME			None								
		Mansfield, Grace F.	Daughter	F	W	17	S				ME	ME	ME			None			No					
		Mansfield, Walter H.	Son	M	W	15	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes					
		Mansfield, Inez B.	Daughter	F	W	14	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes					

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		Mansfield, Louisa J.	Wife	F	W	42	M	26	3	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Mansfield, Stella M.	Daughter	F	W	16	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
281	290	Hill, Granville	Head	M	W	55	M2	10			ME	ME	ME			Laborer	General Work	O.A.		O	F	F	189
		Hill, Rebecca S.	Wife	F	W	56	M2	10	6	1	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hamilton, Merow E.	Son (step)	M	W	23	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hill, Kenneth H.	Son	M	W	18	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
282	291	Hamilton, John Alex	Head	M	W	75					ME	ME	ME			Laborer	General Work	W		O	F	H	
		Hamilton, Harriett W.	Wife	F	W	70					ME	ME	ME			None							
	292	Hamilton, Melville J.	Head	M	W	29					ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.			R		H
		Hamilton, Bell L.	Wife	F	W	26					ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hamilton, Muriel E.	Daughter	F	W	5					ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Hamilton, Emery C.	Son	M	W	3	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
283	293	Hamilton, Roswell E.	Head	M	W	72	M	49			ME	ME	ME			Farmer	General farm	O.A.		O	F	F	190
		Hamilton, Georganna	Wife	F	W	70	M	49	2	2	NH	NH	NH			None							
284	294	Doughty, Herman L.	Head	M	W	42	M	20			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Doughty, Almeda E.	Wife	F	W	41	M	20	1	1	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Doughty, Mira W.	Daughter	F	W	15	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
285	295	Hamilton, Emma M.	Head	F	W	47	Wd	5	5		ME	ME	ME			None					O	F	H
		Hamilton, Eileen A.	Daughter	F	W	17	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Hamilton, Sidney M.	Son	M	W	12	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
286	296	Hamilton, Howard S.	Head	M	W	41	M	22			ME	ME	ME			Carpenter	House	O.A.		O	F	H	
		Hamilton, Gertrude S.	Wife	F	W	41	M	22	2	2	ME	ME	CAN (Eng)			None							
		Hamilton, Bula M.	Daughter	F	W	16	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Hamilton, Clayton H.	Son	M	W	10	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
287	297	Bennet, Royal H.	Head	M	W	46	M	26			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Bennet, Isabell E.	Wife	F	W	45	M	26	2	2	ME	ME	NH			None							
		Bennet, Madeline F.	Daughter	F	W	13	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
288	298	Hamilton, Alfred E.	Head	M	W	67	M	46			ME	ME	ME			Laborer	General Work	W		O	F	H	
		Hamilton, Helen A.	Wife	F	W	69	M	46	4	4	NH	NH	NH			None							
		Hamilton, Alice M.	Daughter	F	W	37	S				ME	ME	NH			Dressmaker		W					
289	299	Hamilton, Alfred H.	Head	M	W	25	M	5			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		W		R		H	
		Hamilton, Florence E.	Wife	F	W	24	M	5	1	1	NH	NH	NH			None							
		Hamilton, Estella W.	Daughter	F	W	5	S				NH	ME	NH			None			No				
290	300	Johnson, Wm. F.	Head	M	W	46	M	19			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Johnson, Inez A.	Wife	F	W	41	M	19	1	1	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Johnson, Mildred	Daughter	F	W	13	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
291	301	Hill, Philip M.	Head	M	W	44	M	20			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Hill, Mabel C.	Wife	F	W	45	M	20	4	3	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hill, Helen W.	Daughter	F	W	15	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Hill, Kathleen M.	Daughter	F	W	11	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Hill, Alice H.	Daughter	F	W	7	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
292	302	Hamilton, Winfield R.	Head	M	W	42	M	14			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Hamilton, Clara F.	Wife	F	W	35	M	14			ME	ME	ME			None							
293	303	Soule, Rufus A.	Head	M	W	63	M	40			ME	ME	ME			Real Estate		O.A.		O	F	F	191
		Soule, Nancy	Wife	F	W	61	M	40	3	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Soule, Morton A.	Son	M	W	29	S				ME	ME	ME			Teamster		W					
		Soule, Everett L.	Grandson	M	W	14	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
294	304	Ross, Eliza F.	Head	F	W	72	Wd	6	5		ME	ME	ME			None					O	M	H
		Ross, Mellen S.	Son	M	W	33	S				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		W					
		Ross, Ervin L.	Nephew	M	W	43	S				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		W					
		Ross, George C.	Nephew	M	W	51	Wd				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		W					
		Bryan, Clara S.	Daughter	F	W	44	M	5	5		ME	ME	ME			None							
		Bryan, Mamie E.	Granddaughter	F	W	24	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Bryan, Ivan S.	Grandson	M	W	22	S				ME	ME	ME			Carpenter	House	W					
		Bryan, Sanford W.	Grandson	M	W	19	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Bryan, Francis B.	Granddaughter	F	W	16	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
295	305	Seabury, John W.	Head	M	W	37	M	11			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.			R		H
		Seabury, Bertha M.	Wife	F	W	36	M	11	1	1	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Seabury, Evelyn G.	Daughter	F	W	9	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Hamilton, Eunice	Mother in law	F	W	73	Wd	5	4		ME	ME	ME			None							
296	306	Hamilton, Charles W.	Head	M	W	48	M	24			ME	ME	ME			Hotel	Summer	O.A.		O	F	F	192
		Hamilton, Elizabeth A.	Wife	F	W	47	M	24			ME	ME	ME			None							
297	307	Webber, Mamie	Head	F	W	44	Wd	4	4		ME	ME	ME			Housework		W		R		H	
		Webber, Agnes	Daughter	F	W	19	S				ME	ME	ME			None			No				
		Webber, Roland	Son	M	W	17	S				ME	ME	ME			None			No				
		Webber, Harlan	Son	M	W	12	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Webber, Mary	Daughter	F	W	7	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
298	308	Hamilton, Horace B.	Head	M	W	33	M	7			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Hamilton, Marion L.	Wife	F	W	27	M	7	1	1	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hamilton, Monroe H.	Son	M	W	4	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
299	309	Hill, Sylvester I.	Head	M	W	51	M	16			ME	ME	ME			Stone contractor		Emp.		O	F	H	
		Hill, Nellie C.	Wife	F	W	48	M	16	1	1	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hill, Lucy E.	Daughter	F	W	8	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Woodbury, Clara E.	Boarder	F	W	22	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
300	310	Hamilton, Sumner E.	Head	M	W	64	M	41			ME	ME	ME			Stone Mason		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Hamilton, Sarah J.	Wife	F	W	57	M	41	3	3	ME	ME	NH			None							
		Hamilton, Linwood S.	Son	M	W	25	S																

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		Gilman, Blanche B.	Wife	F	W	26	M	9	1	1	ME	ME	ME			None							
303	313	Gilman, Thelma E.	Daughter	F	W	8	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Hill, Harry E.	Head	M	W	26	M	1/12			ME	ME	ME			Engineer	Marine	W		O	F	H	
		Hill, Addie A.	Mother	F	W	52	Wd		3	3	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hill, Francis P.	Wife	F	W	25	M	1/12			ME	ME	ME			None							
304	314	Cleaves, Clinton H.	Head	M	W	28	M	9			ME	ME	ME			Clerk	Grocery store	W		R		H	
		Cleaves, Abbie H.	Wife	F	W	26	M	9	4	4	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Cleaves, Etheline M.	Daughter	F	W	8	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Cleaves, Marjorie V.	Daughter	F	W	5	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Cleaves, Rheuben B.	Son	M	W	3	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Cleaves, Arabel H.	Daughter	F	W	2	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
305	315	Hamilton, Benjamin	Head	M	W	80	M	58			ME	ME	ME			None				R		H	
		Hamilton, Sarah	Wife	F	W	83	M	58			ME	ME	ME			None							
306	316	Thompson, Julia A.	Head	F	W	76	Wd		11	4	ME	ME	ME			None				O	F	H	
		Thompson, Charles F.	Son	M	W	47	S				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.					
307	317	Estes, Eilja B.	Head	M	W	43	Wd				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	M	H	
		Estes, Ralph L.	Son	M	W	21	S				ME	ME	ME			Bell Boy	Hotel	W					
		Estes, Winnie B.	Daughter	F	W	19	S				ME	ME	ME			Shoe shop		W					
		Estes, Emma H.	Daughter	F	W	17	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Estes, Charlotte I.	Daughter	F	W	11	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
308	318	Hamilton, Herbert W.	Head	M	W	36	M	11			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	M	H	
		Hamilton, Ella J.	Wife	F	W	32	M	11	3	3	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hamilton, Susie E.	Daughter	F	W	9	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Hamilton, Hulda G.	Daughter	F	W	8	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Hamilton, Leah C.	Daughter	F	W	2	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
309	319	Hamilton, Henry D.	Head	M	W	44	M	20			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.					
		Hamilton, Alice C.	Wife	F	W	41	M	20	2	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hamilton, Carroll D.	Son	M	W	15	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Hamilton, Ethel R.	Daughter	F	W	14	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
310	320	Hamilton, Ruel D.	Head	M	W	69	M	45			ME	ME	ME			Laborer	General Work	W		O	F	H	
		Hamilton, Abba C.	Wife	F	W	70	M	45	3	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
311	321	Dana, Stanislaus P.	Head	M	In	28	M	6			ME	ME	ME			Basket maker		O.A.		O		H	
		Dana, Alice S.	Wife	F	In	25	M	6	3	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Dana, Lisa S.	Daughter	F	In	3	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Dana, Ruth	Daughter	F	In	3	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
312	322	Nichulius, Horace	Head	M	In	37	M1	10			ME	ME	ME			Basket maker		O.A.		O		H	
		Nichulius, Annie	Wife	F	In	32	M2	10	3	2	ME	ME	ME			Basket maker		O.A.					
		Nichulius, Mary J.	Step daughter	F	In	20	M1	6	3	3	ME	ME	ME			Basket maker		O.A.					
		Nichulius, Horace	StepGrandson	M	In	1	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Nichulius, Eva	StepGranddaughter	F	In	4	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Nichulius, Galvin A.	StepGrandson	M	In	2	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
313	323	Long, John F.	Head	M	W	51	M	26			ME	ME	ME			Engineer	Tug Boat	W		O	F	H	
		Long, Eliza C.	Wife	F	W	47	M	26	3	2	CAN (Eng)	CAN (Eng)	CAN (Eng)			None							
		Hickey, Lotta M.	Daughter	F	W	21	M	1	1	1	MA	ME	CAN (Eng)			None							
		Hickey, Vyrene M.	Granddaughter	F	W	2/12	S				ME	MA	MA			None							
314	324	Fenderson, Willard N.	Head	M	W	47	M	23			ME	ME	ME			Packer	Clam Factory	Emp.		O	F	H	
		Fenderson, May C.	Wife	F	W	40	M	23	2	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Fenderson, Leslie R.	Son	M	W	9	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Fenderson, Helen E.	Daughter	F	W	2	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
315	325	Mansfield, Elis F.	Head	M	W	52	M	27			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Mansfield, Emma C.	Wife	F	W	44	M	27	2	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Mansfield, Albert B.	Son	M	W	25	M	7			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.					
		Mansfield, Mattie F.	Daughter	F	W	11	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Mansfield, Martha M.	Mother	F	W	78	Wd		2	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Mansfield, Bertha S.	Daughter in law	F	W	20	M	7	2	0	ME	ME	ME			None							
316	320	Trufant, William A.	Head	M	W	30	M	7			ME	ME	MA			Fisherman		O.A.		R		H	
		Trufant, Florence H.	Wife	F	W	29	M	7	1	1	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Trufant, Virginia H.	Daughter	F	W	6	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
317	327	Hamilton, Alonzo	Head	M	W	60	M	38			ME	ME	ME			Laborer	farm work	W		O	F	H	
		Hamilton, Addie	Wife	F	W	53	M	38	7	6	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hamilton, Charlotte	Daughter	F	W	13	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hamilton, Lewis R.	Son	M	W	16	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hamilton, Ida B.	Daughter	F	W	8	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
318	328	Johnson, Tomas J. [sic]	Head	M	W	76	M				ME	ME	ME			Mail carrier		W		R		H	
319	329	Johnson, Eliza S.	Head	F	W	70	M				ME	ME	ME			None				O	F	H	
320	330	Johnson, Wm. H.	Head	M	W	40	M	15			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Johnson, Clara	Wife	F	W	35	M	15	1	0	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Doughty, Clinton	Nephew	M	W	13	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
321	331	Doughty, Edward S.	Head	M	W	31	M	8			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	M	H	
		Doughty, Helen P.	Wife	F	W	27	M	8	2	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Doughty, Donald J.	Son	M	W	6	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Doughty, Doris A.	Daughter	F	W	5/12	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
322	332	Osgood, Joshua B.	Head	M	W	66	M	31			ME	ME	NH			Caretaker	Hope Island	W		R		H	
		Osgood, Isa D. P.	Wife	F	W	62	M	31	4	4	ME	NH	ME			None	[Hope Island]						
		Osgood, Harriett E.	Daughter	F	W	19	S				ME	ME	ME			None	[Hope Island]		Yes				
		Osgood, Stella M.	Granddaughter	F	W	9	S				ME	ME	ME			None	[Hope Island]		Yes				
		Osgood, Charles B.	Grandson	M	W	7	S				ME	ME	ME			None	[Hope Island]		Yes				
323	333	Newcomb, Alex	Head	M	W	60	M	39			CAN (Eng)	CAN (Eng)	CAN (Eng)	1882	Pa	Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Newcomb, Amelia	Wife	F	W	57	M	39	11	8	CAN (Eng)	CAN (Eng)	CAN (Eng)	1882		None							
		Newcomb, Martha A.	Daughter	F	W	17	S				ME	CAN (Eng)	CAN (Eng)			None			Yes				
		Newcomb, Carlos A.	Son	M	W	15	S				ME	CAN (Eng)	CAN (Eng)			None			Yes				
324	334	Ross, Wm. S.	Head	M	W	36	M	16			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	M	H	



Nicholas, Horace

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		Ross, Susie M.	Wife	F	w	33	m	16	4	4	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Ross, Ernest E.	Son	M	w	13	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Ross, Herbert W.	Son	M	w	10	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Ross, Harmon S.	Son	M	w	6	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Ross, Marjorie P.	Daughter	F	w	6/12	s				ME	ME	ME			None							
		York, Jehsaiah	Father in law	M	w	68	wd				ME	ME	ME			None							
325	335	Ross, Royal C.	Head	M	w	33	m	7			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.			O	M	H
		Ross, Winnie	Wife	F	w	30	m	7	2	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Ross, Charles R.	Son	M	w	4	s				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Ross, Laura	Daughter	F	w	6	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
326	336	Ross, Fredrick O.	Head	M	w	65	m	42			ME	ME	ME			None					O	F	H
		Ross, Emily	Wife	F	w	60	m	42	3	2	ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		W					
		Calder, Elizabeth	Granddaughter	F	w	15	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Calder, Emily	Granddaughter	F	w	13	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
327	337	Ross, Wilburt R.	Head	M	w	36	s				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		W			R	H	
		Ross, Lavinia A.	Mother	F	w	65	wd	3	3		ME	ME	ME			None							
		Ross, Mary E.	Sister	F	w	25	s				ME	ME	ME			None							
328	338	Wallace, Josiah	Head	M	w	75	wd				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		W			R	H	
329	339	Doughty, George H.	Head	M	w	58	m	33			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.			O	F	H
		Doughty, Lillian F.	Wife	F	w	46	m	33	10	8	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Doughty, Ernest L.	Son	M	w	32	s				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.					
		Doughty, George S.	Son	M	w	23	s				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.					
		Doughty, Cecil M.	Son	M	w	19	s				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.	No				
		Doughty, Gerald C.	Son	M	w	7	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Doughty, Goldy L.	Daughter	F	w	24	s				ME	ME	ME			Housekeeper	Private family	W					
		Doughty, Violet B.	Daughter	F	w	12	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
330	340	Doughty, Ebben A.	Head	M	w	37	m	15			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.			O	F	H
		Doughty, Minnie M.	Wife	F	w	31	m	15	8	8	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Doughty, Mabel A.	Daughter	F	w	14	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Doughty, Sidney A.	Son	M	w	12	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Doughty, Etta E.	Daughter	F	w	9	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Doughty, Nettie L.	Daughter	F	w	7	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Doughty, Dorothy I.	Daughter	F	w	5	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Doughty, Warren E.	Son	M	w	3	s				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Doughty, Margaret C.	Daughter	F	w	1	s				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Doughty, Ebben S.	Son	M	w	3/12	s				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Fisher, Joseph	Father in law	M	w	81	m	39			Portugal	Portugal	Portugal	1840	Na	None							
		Fisher, Margaret C.	Mother in Law	F	w	77	m	39	3	3	CAN (Eng)	CAN (Eng)	CAN (Eng)	1864		None							
331	341	Miller, Ellsworth H.	Head	M	w	31	m	5			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.			O	F	H
		Miller, Carrie B.	Wife	F	w	29	m	5			ME	ME	ME			None							
		Miller, Rachel C.	Daughter	F	w	3	s				ME	ME	ME			None							
332	342	Westman, Charles W.	Head	M	w	53	m	26			ME	ME	ME			None					O	F	H
		Westman, Kate C.	Wife	F	w	44	m	26	2	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Westman, Venora G.	Daughter	F	w	7	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Griffin, Joseph R.	Boarder	M	w	74	wd				ME	ME	ME			None							
333	343	Gillam, Fannie L.	Head	F	w	38	wd	4	4		ME	ME	ME			None					O	F	H
		Gillam, Fred W.	Son	M	w	19	s				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.	No				
		Gillam, Cora E.	Daughter	F	w	12	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Gillam, Julia D.	Daughter	F	w	9	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Gillam, Jerry D.	Son	M	w	5	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Doughty, Audelia	Mother in law	F	w	59	wd	2	2		ME	ME	ME			None							
		Doughty, Fred W.	Brother in law	M	w	40	wd				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Doughty, Edwin W.	Nephew	M	w	2	s				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Doughty, Stewart V.	Nephew	M	w	1	s				ME	ME	ME			None							
334	344	Horr, Oren	Head	M	w	35	m	12			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.			R	H	
		Horr, Nellie	Wife	F	w	33	m	12	3	3	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Horr, John	Son	M	w	10	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Horr, James	Son	M	w	8	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Horr, Oren Jr.	Son	M	w	5	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
335	345	Doughty, Stephen A.	Head	M	w	62	m	28			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.			O	F	H
		Doughty, Amelia A.	Wife	F	w	58	m	28	3	3	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Doughty, Ivan	Son	M	w	24	s				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.					
		Doughty, Herbert C.	Son	M	w	20	s				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.	No				
		Mansfield, Nettie M.	Daughter	F	w	21	m	2			ME	ME	ME			None							
		Mansfield, Cecil A.	Son in law	M	w	32	m	2			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.					
		Train, Charles C.	Boarder	M	w	22	s				ENG	ENG	ENG	1906	al	Fisherman		O.A.					
		Ross, James W.	Boarder	M	w	21	s				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.	No				
336	346	Ricker, Robert W.	Head	M	w	40	m	12			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.			O	F	H
		Ricker, Annie M.	Wife	F	w	31	m	12	5	5	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Ricker, Eva E.	Daughter	F	w	11	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Ricker, Edna V.	Daughter	F	w	10	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Ricker, Malissa W.	Daughter	F	w	7	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Ricker, Raymond A.	Son	M	w	5	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Ricker, Harold L.	Son	M	w	3	s				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Calder, Addie	Sister	F	w	17	m	1			ME	ME	ME			None							
		Calder, Silas A.	Brother in law	M	w	27	m	1			ME	ME	ME			None							
		Calder, Annie M.	Mother in law	F	w	45	m	32			ME	ME	ME			None							
		Calder, John W.	Father in law	M	w	58	m	32	3	3	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Calder, Walter H.	Brother in law	M	w	29	s				ME	ME	ME			None							
337	347	Miller, Lewis J.	Head	M	w	42	m	4			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.			O	F	H
		Miller, Lillian	Wife	F	w	37	m	4	0	0	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Miller, Gladys E.	Daughter	F	w	13	s				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				

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		Miller, Dannieta	Daughter	F	W	12	S				ME	ME	ME			None			Yes				
		Miller, Albion L.	Son	M	W	10	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Miller, Rachel	Mother	F	W	67	Wd	6	4		ME	ME	ME			None							
338	348	Dyer, Alonzo G.	Head	M	W	42	M	18			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Dyer, Maggie L.	Wife	F	W	31	M	18	5	5	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Dyer, Rose E.	Daughter	F	W	17	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Dyer, Joseph F.	Son	M	W	11	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Dyer, Henry L.	Son	M	W	9	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Dyer, Manley A.	Son	M	W	2	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Dyer, Alice G.	Daughter	F	W	4/12	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
339	349	Higgins, Sylvanus	Head	M	W	54	S				ME	ME	ME			Farmer	General farm	O.A.		O	F	H	193
		Higgins, Mary J.	Sister	F	W	56	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Higgins, George W.	Nephew	M	W	33	S				ME	ME	ME			Laborer	Farm work	W					
340	350	Parker, James A.	Head	M	W	52	Wd				ME	ME	ME			Caretaker	Summer House	W		R		H	
341	351	Jenks, Nettie L.	Head	F	W	61	Wd	2	2		ME	ME	ME			None				O	F	F	194
		Jenks, Harry H.	Son	M	W	33	S				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.					
		Jenks, Edward M.	Son	M	W	31	S				ME	ME	ME			Farmer	General farm	O.A.					
342	352	Ricker, Charles W.	Head	M	W	37	M	18			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Ricker, Cora J.	Wife	F	W	41	M	18	2	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Ricker, Arthur A.	Son	M	W	16	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Ricker, Robert L.	Son	M	W	14	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
343	353	Ricker, Stephen	Head	M	W	67	M	28			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Ricker, Mary E.	Wife	F	W	67	M	28	2	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Ricker, Gustavis A.	Son	M	W	23	S				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.					
		Ricker, Ernest W.	Son	M	W	21	S				ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.					
		Calder, Rebecca J.	Hired girl	F	W	47	S				CAN (Eng)	CAN (Eng)	CAN (Eng)	1901		Home work	Private family	W					
344	354	Thompson, George E.	Head	M	W	33	M	10			ME	ME	ME			Stone work		W		R		H	
		Thompson, Bernice E.	Wife	F	W	32	M	10	3	3	ME	MA	ME			None							
		Thompson, Beatrice H.	Daughter	F	W	8	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Thompson, Millard L.	Son	M	W	5	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Thompson, Frank M.	Son	M	W	2	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
345	355	Rose, Enoch L.	Head	M	W	49	M	20			RI	RI	RI			Carpenter	House	W		O	F	H	
		Rose, Alice C.	Wife	F	W	41	M	20			NOR/SWE	NOR/SWE	NOR/SWE	1880		None							
346	356	Rose, Robert D.	Head	M	W	58	S				RI	RI	RI			Carpenter	House	W		O	F	F	195
		Rose, Sarah	Mother	F	W	84	Wd	2	2		RI	RI	RI			None							
347	357	Curit, Elmer F.	Head	M	W	47	M	14			ME	ME	ME			Carpenter	House	W		O	F	H	
		Curit, Maggie M.	Wife	F	W	36	M	14	4	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Curit, Amandy G.	Daughter	F	W	12	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Curit, Barton F.	Son	M	W	2	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
348	358	Rose, John M.	Head	M	W	62	M	40			RI	RI	RI			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Rose, Joanna F.	Wife	F	W	65	M	40			ME	ME	ME			None							
349	359	Curit, Joshua L.	Head	M	W	75	M	50			ME	ME	ME			Farmer	General farm	O.A.		O	F	F	196
		Curit, Maria	Wife	F	W	75	M	50	9	7	ME	ME	ME			None							
350	360	Curit, Merton E.	Head	M	W	42	M	16			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Curit, Lizzie M.	Wife	F	W	40	M	16			ME	ME	ME			None							
351	361	Littlefield, George	Head	M	W	65	M2	20			ME	ME	ME			General	Farm work	W		O	M	H	
		Littlefield, Eliza anna	Wife	F	W	60	M1	20	4	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Littlefield, Lester L.	Son	M	W	15	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Littlefield, Martha	Daughter	F	W	18	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
352	362	Meldram, William H.	Head	M	W	67	M2	17			MA	MA	MA			Farmer	General farm	O.A.		O	F	F	197
		Meldram, Ella L.	Wife	F	W	42	M1	17	2	2	MA	NH	CAN (Eng)			None							
		Meldram, Helen G.	Daughter	F	W	15	S				MA	MA	MA			None							
		Meldram, William R. N.	Son	M	W	10	S				MA	MA	MA			None		Yes					
353	363	Hale, Leon L.	Head	M	W	54	M	16			ME	ME	ME			Doctor	Medicine	O.A.		O	F	H	
		Hale, Alice M.	Wife	F	W	44	M	16	6	5	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hale, Lillian F.	Daughter	F	W	13	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Hale, Estella L.	Daughter	F	W	12	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Hale, Pauline E.	Daughter	F	W	9	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Hale, Leon C.	Son	M	W	5	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Hale, Eugene E.	Son	M	W	3	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
354	364	Estes, William G.	Head	M	W	32	M	9			IL	IL	IL			Steward	Hotel	W		O	F	H	
		Estes, Minnie E.	Wife	F	W	32	M	9	1	0	ME	ME	ME			None							
355	365	Rose, Ezekel	Head	M	W	52	M	7			RI	RI	RI			Carpenter	House	W		O	F	H	
		Rose, Lucretia	Wife	F	W	52	M	7			ME	ME	ME			None							
356	366	Bates, Eben E.	Head	M	W	65	M	41			ME	ME	ME			Carpenter	House	W		O	F	H	
		Bates, Susie A.	Wife	F	W	65	M	41	2	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
357	367	Littlefield, Ammi R.	Head	M	W	60	M	22			ME	ME	ME			General Work	Farm work	W		O	F	F	198
		Littlefield, Dora S.	Wife	F	W	48	M	22	3	3	RI	RI	RI			None							
		Littlefield, Ada S.	Daughter	F	W	12	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
358	368	Grannell, Sythronia H.	Head	F	W	62	Wd	6	5		ME	ME	ME			None				O	F	H	
		Hamilton, Ervin M.	Son in law	M	W	28	M	4			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.	No				
		Hamilton, Lillian S.	Daughter	F	W	22	M	4	1	1	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hamilton, Phillis S.	Granddaughter	F	W	2	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Perkins, Lula R.	Daughter	F	W	24	Wd	1	1		ME	ME	ME			None							
		Perkins, Eveline A.	Granddaughter	F	W	3	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
359	369	Harrington, Andrew	Head	M	W	46	M	18			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Harrington, Pheobe	Wife	F	W	45	M	18	1	1	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Harrington, Cora	Daughter	F	W	16	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
360	370	Turner, Thomas D.	Head	M	W	40	M	20			ME	ME	ME			Captain	Tug Boat	W		O	F	H	
		Turner, Edna E.	Wife	F	W	37	M	20	6	3	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Turner, Mildred V.	Daughter	F	W	2	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
		Turner, Wilma S.	Daughter	F	W	1	S				ME	ME	ME			None							

Hale, Lelia F.

Grannell, Sophronia H

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Hamilton, Leland, M.

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361	371	Osgood, Charles	Head	M	W	21	M	2			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		R		H	
		Osgood, Statie I.	Wife	F	W	17	M	2	1	1	ME	ME	ME			None		No					
		Osgood, Gerald E.	Son	M	W	2/12					ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hamilton, Staira	Grandmother	F	W	71	Wd		4	4	ME	ME	ME			None							
362	372	Hamilton, Sherman M.	Head	M	W	44	M	18			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.		O	F	H	
		Hamilton, Alice C.	Wife	F	W	38	M	18	5	5	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hamilton, Louis F.	Son	M	W	13	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Hamilton, Lyda M.	Daughter	F	W	5	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Hamilton, Lelan M.	Son	M	W	2	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
363	373	Johnson, Truman F.	Head	M	W	57	M	36			ME	ME	ME			Painter	House	W		O	F	H	
		Johnson, Ida A.	Wife	F	W	52	M	36	3	3	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Thompson, Fannie R.	Daughter	F	W	23	Dv.		1	1	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Johnson, Eugene W.	Son	M	W	25	M	3			ME	ME	ME			Fisherman		O.A.					
		Thompson, Nelson R.	Grandson	M	W	6	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
364	374	Hamilton, Benjamin F.	Head	M	W	49	M	26			ME	ME	ME			Painter	House	W		O	F	H	
		Hamilton, Bella B.	Wife	F	W	49	M	26	1	1	ME	ME	ME			None							
		Hamilton, Hazel L.	Daughter	F	W	17	S				ME	ME	ME			None		No					
365	375	Bennett, Stephen F.	Head	M	W	71	M	51			ME	ME	ME			None					O	F	H
		Bennett, Caroline A.	Wife	F	W	73	M	51	8	8	ME	ME	ME			None							
366	376	Hamilton, Royal T.	Head	M	W	66	M	42			ME	ME	ME			None					O	F	H
		Hamilton, Martha E.	Wife	F	W	67	M	42	5	2	ME	ME	ME			None							
367	377	Bennett, William T.	Head	M	W	49	M	26			ME	ME	ME			Lighthouse	[illegible]	W		O	F	H	
		Bennett, Minnie L.	Wife	F	W	43	M	26	12	8	ME	ME	ME			None		No					
		Bennett, Stanley F.	Son	M	W	19	S				ME	ME	ME			None		No					
		Bennett, Mable W.	Daughter	F	W	17	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Bennett, Violet N.	Daughter	F	W	13	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Bennett, Virginia M.	Daughter	F	W	12	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Bennett, Thomas T.	Son	M	W	7	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Bennett, Julian D.	Son	M	W	5	S				ME	ME	ME			None		Yes					
		Bennett, Alberta M.	Daughter	F	W	1	S				ME	ME	ME			None							
368	378	Covell, Mary Mrs.	Head	F	W	68	Wd		2	2	MA	MA	MA			None					O	F	H
		Covell, Jennie	Daughter	F	W	45	S				MA	MA	MA			None							
369	379	Curit, William J.	Head	M	W	53	M	33			ME	ME	ME			Commercial travel	Leather	W		O	F	H	
		Curit, Lucy A.	Wife	F	W	52	M	33	3	3	ME	ME	ME										
		Curit, Harold B.	Son	M	W	29	S				ME	ME	ME			Painter		W					

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While several people recognized the location the last mystery photo, the first person to call identified the location and all of the folks in the picture. Genevieve Calder Carter was first. Gen, sister of Dick Calder and Bev Dyer, is 96 and lives independently in Fairfield, ME. She and I both feel that the picture of the children of Robert "Will" Ricker and Annie M. Calder Ricker was taken in front of their home at Coleman's Cove about 1909-10. In 1910 the Ricker children were listed as Eva E. 11, Edna V. 10, Melissa W. 7, Raymond A. 5, Harold L. 3. The Rickers lived in the house now owned by the McCulloms/Andersons. It seems that seven people would have filled the home but in fact it was home to a dozen! The house was originally the home of Annie's parent, John and Annie Miller Calder. So it is not surprising that the Calders and three of their unmarried children also lived there - Walter, 29; Silas 27; and Addie 17. Quite a house full! By 1920 the five Calders were replaced by 4 more Ricker children! Robert W. "Billy", Elliot H.

"Poody", Dorothy B., and Eleanor L. who was born in 1919. Genevieve remembers going down to the West End with her parents Walter and Helen Calder for Sunday dinner at her aunt "Annie Belle's". She fondly recalled that it was a happy place and the journey from her home on what is now Firehouse Road was a great adventure!

What Happened to the 1890 U.S. Census?

by Donna Miller Damon

During the past couple of years we have been fortunate to have Toby Webb's transcription and analysis of the U.S. Census from 1790-1900. He continues this month with the 1900 Census. You may wonder what happened to the 1890 Census. An article in the Spring 1996 National Archives publication, *Prologue* is the source for this article.

The 1890 Census was ground breaking. For the first time questionnaires were sent out ahead of time. An electrical tabulation system was used to compile the census data. Each family had its own schedule and for the first time questions were asked more specifically about race e.g. white, black, mulatto, quadroon, octoroon, Chinese, Japanese, or Indian, as well as questions regarding immigration, naturalization, number of children born and still living, and Civil War service.

From 1790-1880 all or part of the schedules were required to be filed in the county clerk's office. Unfortunately that was not the case in 1890 when the only copies were sent to Washington D. C. This was in the days before there was a Census Bureau let alone a National Archives. The census schedules were sent to Washington DC where they were analyzed to create general statistics volumes. Unfortunately before that could happen the special schedules, such as mortality, were destroyed in a fire that occurred at the Department of Interior in March 1896. The rest of the Census documents were unharmed and over the years were reported to be in relatively good condition.

With modern technology such as fire resistant and temperature controlled vaults, acid free paper, and collections training, we forget that there was a time when even the present facilities and protocols of the Museum of Chebeague History surpassed those of the Federal government. The only copy of the 1890 United States Census was housed outside the vault on wooden shelves in the basement of the Commerce Building! When the furnace room caught fire the firemen flooded the basement with water. These were the days before institutional disaster plans were developed, so the original records, charred on the outside and water soaked, lay untouched. Despite the urging of numerous historical institutions and government agen-

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The photo above is from the Chebeague Historical Society's first exhibit in 2003: "Through Her Eyes: Chebeague in 1878" based on the diary of twelve year old Clara Mabel Hamilton. Philip and Mabel Hamilton Hill were married January 4, 1890. They would not be listed in a census as a family unit for another 10 years.

cies, the government had failed to build a national archive until it was too late. Through some bureaucratic snafu, the Library of Congress authorized that the 1890 US Census be destroyed in 1933. The order was carried out the day before Herbert Hoover laid the cornerstone for the National Archives on the Washington Mall.

Recreating the 1890 Census for Chebeague Island, Maine

So if there is no 1890 U.S. Census, how will we ever know what Chebeague was like in 1890 or who lived on the island? Fortunately, records from the Town of Cumberland, the Chebeague United Methodist Church, and the Cumberland County Registry of deeds help to fill that gap! (Cumberland County's Probate Records were destroyed by fire c. 1908.) By cross checking other records with the 1880 and 1900 Censuses, it is possible to determine the names of many of Chebeague's 1890 inhabitants. This is an ongoing project and when completed the "substitute" 1890 Census will be published in the *Sloops Log*.

The Town of Cumberland's records

survived a couple of fires and Hurricane Bob, which flooded the basement of the old Drowne Rd. School where the records were housed. Many of the records stored in cardboard boxes on the floor were water soaked. We took several cartons of records to Chebeague where we spread out each piece of paper in Blanchard Bates' barn chamber. Within a few days they had dried and were ready to rehouse in acid free file folders and boxes. Most of the records were from the nineteenth century when there was a high percentage of rag in the paper and the ink didn't run. When we returned the documents we had lost only one slip of paper: an oil bill from 1913 that was photocopied.

Some of the documents that survive from the period from 1880-1900 include:

1. The collection of the Cumberland's Assessor's Records is a treasure trove of data. Published annually, the records list the name of the property owner, poll and property taxes, and land value. Sometimes acreage is noted. Depending upon the year, personal property such

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as musical instruments and shares in named vessels, as well as agricultural related items such as livestock are also noted. Property owners are identified as residents or nonresidents. While the records for 1890 exist they are not as detailed as 1891 so they should be used in tandem. (originals at Prince Memorial Library Cumberland ME)

2. *Town of Cumberland Vital Records up to 1892*. Edited by librarian Thomas Bennett and transcribed by Town staff, they are wrought with typos. (It isn't easy to read nineteenth century script without practice!) Some of the records of births, deaths and marriages were transcribed in the 1950s and the original records are no where to be found so it is difficult

to verify what appear to be obvious errors, but it is a place to start. Unfortunately most records do not distinguish between the Island and the Mainland. (on Maine State Archives WEB site)

3. *Cumberland Militia Roll from 1883* lists eligible men by age and occupation. While it does not prove that they were here in 1890, the list provides personal information that doesn't exist in other sources. (on Maine State Archives WEB site)

4. *Cumberland School Census of 1896* lists all Chebeagers age 4-20 who were eligible to attend school. This does not mean that they actually went to school. The students listed were born between 1877 and 1892, so any of

them born before July 1890 could have been living on Chebeague in 1890. Once a student can be connected to a head of household listed in the Assessors records the Substitute 1890 Census begins to build. (on Maine State Archives WEB site)

5. *Cumberland County Land Deeds* can also provide leads regarding the comings and goings of Chebeaguers and family relationships. (on Cumberland County ME Registry of Deeds WEB site)

6. *Chebeague Methodist Episcopal Church Records* provide vital records as well as placing people on Chebeague at a particular time. (CIHS Archives)



Photo: CIHS Collection

Children born during the 1880s were not recorded in a census until 1900. This school picture of a class at the East End School – District 9, is thought to be from the early 1890s. The teacher is Cora Hamilton Curit (center rear), who was born in 1867. Only a few of the students were identified on the back of the photo and those students were born on Chebeague in the 1880s. They are as follows (left to right):

Front Row: (?), (?), (?), (possibly Carl Grannell), (?), (?)

2nd Row: Marjorie (Madge) Cleaves b. 1884, Emily Hamilton, (?), (?), Lenore Bennett, Josie Thompson or Hattie Curit?*, Hattie Hamilton, (?), (?)

3rd Row: Bessie Hamilton b. 1882, (?), Merrow Hamilton, Eddie Hamilton, (may be Ed Duff), (?), (possibly Clarence Bowen), (?)

*The Thompsons went to the West End School and this photo looks like one of Hattie Curit, but it was identified as Josie Thompson!

We would appreciate help identifying these students. In addition to those listed above, the following Hamiltons were born on Chebeague during the 1880s, if this is any help: Edgar, Inez, Louise, Bessie, Alfred H., Leon, Nettie, Ethel, Sumner, Georgia, Nellie, Linda, Marshall, Marion, Florence, Melville John, Irvin, and I am sure many more. Of course there are also many other children born during this decade as well.

Give us a call or drop us a line if you can help!

West Winds Sailing Camp

by Gunnar Wood ~ editing by Mabel Doughty and Jane Frizzell

Marian Trott and Jan Friis met at Tufts and were married in 1924. Marian had purchased land on Carter's Point before their marriage and they subsequently built a cottage there c. 1926. Marian had worked for the National Girl Scout Organization which led her to think of creating a girls sailing camp at Carter's Point on Chebeague. An additional four acres of land was purchased and the new camp was given the name West Winds; its probable first year of operation was 1938. Brochures were produced to advertise West Winds and the programs offered at the camp. The attendees were mostly from off the island with the exception of Harris Putnam, then Harris MacDonald.



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Sailing at West Winds

1942 to 1945. Kathy Flynn Carrigan, a camper in 1947 and 1948, tells us that the number of campers was much larger before WWII than afterwards when there were about a dozen participants. The camp still had tents and some cabins for the girls and councilors after the war. There were probably fewer sailing dinghies, but there were still many rowing boats on haul offs. The cat boat, *Veliga*, was still available for sailing instruction; and the girls did a lot of rowing and also swimming from the raft that was put out by Jan.

Away from the campgrounds, the girl campers spent time with Chebeaguers.

Kathy Carrigan remembers going out on Sanford Doughty's sardine carrier the *Trident*.

They even pulled up a sardine net or two. Island dances were popular with the girls, too. A lot of attention was paid

to the girls, but they were well chaperoned by Jan and Marian. The Katahdin Mountaineers played for these dances, and many on Chebeague will still remember this band.

Employees were hired by the Friises to work at West Winds both from off and on the island. Mabel Knowles came to Chebeague as a dietician for them. Mabe worked for them for several years and met and married Sanford Doughty. Their daughter, Jackie, hung around camp when she was small while her mother worked. Caroline Terry came to Chebeague



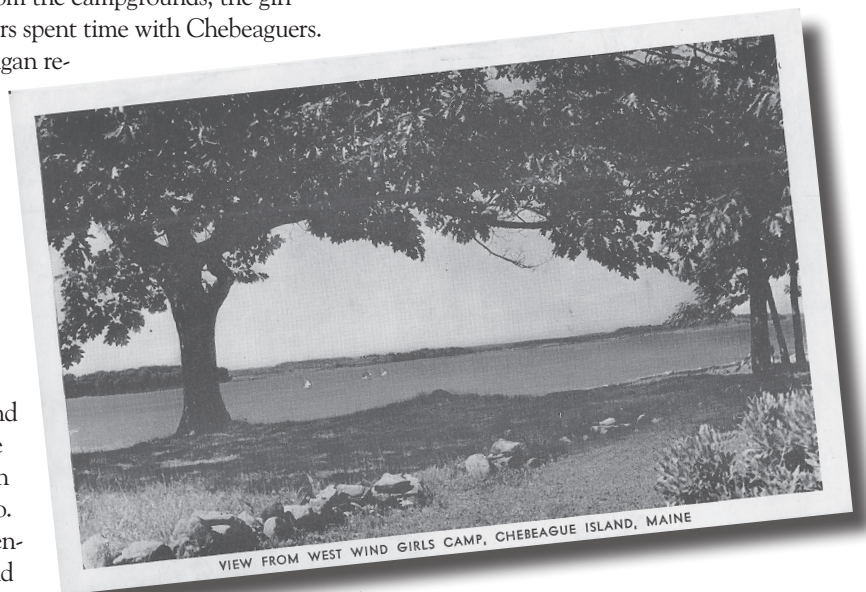
Marian and Jan Friis

I remember seeing a brochure which Jan had had printed up. It was designed to convey to potential campers and their parents the basics of what camp activity entailed. One line item explained that campers would have occasion to meet a number of native islanders. . . . and learn something of the "superior philosophy of life" that native islanders expressed and lived.

Paraphrased from Woody's wording
by JF

A fleet of five small sailing dinghies was purchased or built. A building was constructed to house the recreation center/chow hall. This was the "Shelter," which is now owned by the Malons. In the beginning the campers were housed in tents and used outhouses for bathroom facilities. Arts and craft activities also took place in tents. Later on there were cabins built for various purposes. Of course, many of the activities took place in or on the water. Besides sailing, the girls spent time beachcombing, studying marine biology with Jan, perhaps building boats, and certainly helping to maintain boats and sails.

West Winds was closed in the summers of



Postcard from the Mabel Doughty Collection

as Mabe's assistant and met and married Thornton Ross. Ted Wood, Jr. was sailing instructor, music teacher, poetry instructor and all around lieutenant to Jan and Marian. Woody Chamberlain was another counselor and instructor before the war.

Several young men from the island worked for the camp on a part time basis. The group included Milton Webber, Chesley Calder, Clyde Bowen, Albert Bennett, John Calder, Dick Calder, and Bill Stilphen.

In the summer of 1949, according to Kathy Flynn Carrigan, the Friises began to rent out their facilities for up to a week to camps from inland Maine. The inland campers would be brought over on the Nellie III and picked up by Clyde and Geneva in their "limosines." These organizations would bring their own employees and counselors. Campers from Camps Wyonegonic, Winoa, and Aloha spent time at West Winds getting a "saltwater" experience and meeting Chebeaguers. Marian organized a scavenger hunt for one visiting group which included finding certain artifacts as well as the signature of a sardiner and a signature from "Aunt Becky," aka Gladys Bennett.

Renting to groups several times a summer required a lot of tidying up between rentals, known as "rotation day." Marian, Mable, Nunna and Marcia Wood, and Olive Webster, with frantic effort, would make it happen.



Left: Mabel Knowles Doughty.

Top on down: Cabin at West Woods, Swimming from Jan's raft, and Arts and Crafts tent.

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Memories of a West Wind Camper

by Donna Miller Damon

West Winds and Chebeague were hit hard by Hurricane Carol in 1954. Many boats from the island were damaged and the camp lost one their sailboats. The fleet was thus reduced to two sailing dinghies and the aging Veliga. The Friises bought their only fiberglass boat c. 1960. It was a 14' O'Day Javelin and was named the Dovekie.

In the 1950's in the fall Dick Calder would come to West Winds with his Ford 8N farm tractor and haul out boats to get the camp ready for offseason. Jan had a special place called "The Pines" where the boats were placed and covered up for the winter.

Marian and Jan retired from Tufts College in 1961 and moved to Chebeague permanently. "Smitty" Jasper Smith and Bob Follette helped them move from MA to the island. The Friises kept the camp open for a few more years until 1964. When West Winds closed down some of the cabins were hauled away by Ken Dyer for other uses by several islanders. Jan and Marian lived happily on Chebeague through the 1960's and 1970's. Jan died in 1979 at the age of 84, and Marian continued to live on the island with the help of her island friends until she died in 1981 at the age of 85.

We will continue this story in the spring edition of the *Sloop's Log*. A lot of our readers out there will still have memories of Camp West Winds. We hope they will send those stories and pictures. It would be great to have a whole big file on West Winds for the CIHS Museum archives. Also, it would be fun to know where those cabins went, and if any other than the Shelter still survive. And we send our apologies to Woody for this attempt at a rewrite of his words. We will be sure to keep the original. J. F.



Left to right:
Carol Todd, Donna Miller,
Sharon Burgess, Beth Ross,
Holly Hamilton, Polly Smith

The first year we camped in the cabins on the hill, which had an outhouse close by. The leaders slept in the Shelter, a screened building with a large rock fireplace and a long seat made from a log. The dining table was priceless! Made of what seemed to be white pine, it had to be carefully washed and brushed

Chebeague was a mythical place when I was growing up in the 50s and 60s. Of course we didn't know what we had. You never do – until it is gone. We had an island of woods and shores as our playground, and Maine's largest city as our port of entry to the rest of the U.S.A.! We took public transportation for granted. Unless we went to Town in our fathers' boats, we rode in the comfortable, plush seats of the Casco Bay Steamers and called a cab from the Yellow Cab "bat phone" that hung outside the terminal on Custom House Wharf. We were also frequent riders on the city buses. We sometimes ate all three meals at restaurants, learning to calculate tips at an early age. We knew how to locate just about all of Portland's public bathrooms! We went to the movies, rode the escalators, and listened to the Salvation Army Band. In addition we had many islanders who took interest in kids and provided us with educational, social and religious opportunities on the island. So what was missing?

Well, we didn't have a lot of money and most of the time it didn't matter to me - until I received a brochure about a sleep away Girl Scout camp called Cedar Hill. Oh, how I wanted to go to that camp and be one of those girls in the brochure! But it was out of the question. But in the end it didn't matter, because thanks to the generosity of Jan and Marian Friis and the dedication of Madeline Brewer and Martha Hamilton, we had a wonderful camping experience at West Winds. I don't think any of us had backpacks, but we arrived with everything we needed for five days. Of course I packed way more than I needed! I even came equipped with a personal first aid kit and my niece's very large Quick Draw McGraw stuffed animal!

after each meal. The leaders slept in a small bedroom and had the use of an adjacent bath.

But most of our day was spent out doors. We went swimming at high tide down by Kitty Mayer's, and we rowed our garbage out to sea, while alerting the sea gulls by calling "sque-dunk"! Special guests came down from time to time. Shirley Burgess taught us how to make carved seagulls; Khaki Habig taught us some tumbling stunts; Victoria and Smitty brought ice cream, and the high point was when Alden Brewer visited and regaled us with ghost stories, knowing that we would have to walk up a winding trail through the dark woods to our cabins! Needless to say we didn't walk – we ran!

We had chores to do-that is if we wanted to eat! And I don't think anyone complained when they saw their name on the caper chart. We played good-natured pranks on each other and Martha taught us many new camp songs. A fringe benefit of the experience for a bunch of adolescent girls was the frequent sightings of a tall handsome blonde teen named Woody! I am not sure if my peers remember, but I believe we penned some anonymous love letters! Who needed a boys camp across the lake (as they described in the teen romances) –when we were at West Winds and had Woodie walking by?

Camping at West Winds created wonderful memories for a small group of island girls, who realized that they could have a sleep-away camping experience without leaving the island! But we also learned the importance of generosity. Jan and Marian Friis were two of the kindest, most genuine people that I have ever known, who loved and admired the people of Chebeague and the feeling was mutual.

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TOLL OF THE SEA

Another Maritime Mystery Solved!

by Donna Miller Damon

To date more than fifty mariners with Chebeague connections are on the rolls of the island's Toll of the Sea. A tragic story is attached to each name. Some are well documented, such as the story of the shipwreck that took the life of Horace Upton, which follows this article. The story of William Henry Miller was different. It took more than a century to solve the mystery of the disappearance of this Chebeague mariner.

William Miller came to Chebeague during the Civil War with his friend, fellow mariner, Daniel Doughty. He married Dan Doughty's sister, Rachel, and bought an old Doughty house on Coleman's Cove on Chebeague. During the 1860s they had three children, Mary Ann (Annie Calder), William, and Lewis. He continued to go to sea and the family relocated to East Boston in 1870 where their daughter Abbie Lizzie was born and died nine months later. Later in the decade the family returned to Maine and had two more children, Christiana (Dyer) and Ellsworth "Harry" Haridon. William made many voyages to the West Indies and the Caribbean before shipping out during the summer of 1879. He never returned and the family received no word as to what had happened. Over the years his wife gave up hope and worked as a midwife and caretaker to keep her family together. Daughter Annie married John Calder in 1880 and sons Billy and Lewis signed on fishing vessels as young teens. After failing to discover the name of his last ship, the family reached the devastating conclusion that William had deserted them. As the years went by his name was rarely spoken. Then about 20 years later the post office was moved and lo and behold a letter was found from one of Miller's fellow crewmen. The letter stated that William Miller was sick in a New York hospital, was not expected to live, and that the family should contact the hospital to claim his personal effects. Over the years the family tried to follow up but to

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH 336198

1. Full Name of Deceased, Write legibly and in full, with sex and date of birth. *Wm H Miller*
2. Age, *45* years, *4* months, *11* days. Sex, *Male*. Color, *White*
3. Single, Married, Widow or Widower, *Married*
4. Birthplace, (State or Country) *N. Y.* Occupation, *Seaman*
5. How long resident in this city, *Not known*
6. Father's Birthplace, (State or Country) *Not known*
7. Mother's Birthplace, (State or Country) *Not known*
8. Place of Death, (Please state the name of the Institution, if any) *Stapleton Island N.Y.* Street, *Stapleton* Ward, *1st*
9. Residence before admission into the Institution (Name of Street & No. of House) *Stapleton*
10. I, *Wm H Miller*, hereby certify, that I attended deceased from *Dec 20 1879* to *Dec 25 1879* that I last saw him alive on the *24* day of *December* 1879 that he died on the *25* day of *December* 1879, about *7* o'clock, *A. M.*, and that the Cause of his death was:
Time from Attack till Death: *17* hours
(Write opposite each cause—if unknown it should be so stated.)
First (Primary), *Jamaica (Dysentery)*
Second (Immediate), *Malaria*
11. All the above information should be furnished by the Physician who attended the deceased. Signed by *W H Miller*, M.D., Medical Attendant.
Place of Burial, *Stapleton Island*
Date of Burial, *Dec 26/79*
Undertaker, *Michael Oats*
Place of Business, *Stapleton I.D.*
Address, *Bedlow Island N.Y.*
Reason for granting Burial Permit, No. 48. Hours from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. on week days; from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. on Sundays.
* If set floor in means the floor immediately above or on a level with the grade of the street adjoining; the basement floor is below the level of the adjoining street.
† Please examine the list of distances printed on the back of this certificate.
Law regulating Coroners' Inquests in the County of New York Chapter 402, Laws of 1871.
Section 1.—Hereafter, when in the City and County of New York, any person shall die from criminal violence, or by a casualty, or suddenly, under the appearance of, or when accompanied by a physician, or at a place, or in any suspicious or unusual manner, the Coroner shall subpoena a properly qualified physician, who shall examine the body of such deceased person externally, or make an autopsy thereon, as may be required (preparatory to an inquest).

no avail. Too much time had passed. Various family members tried to retrace William Miller's steps but had no luck, until this past summer.

William Miller was my great-grandfather, so I grew up hearing the tragic story. I had heard my father talk with his sister, Rachel, and cousin, Albion, about their grandfather—so many questions and no answers. All I knew was that my grandfather, Harry Miller was one and a half when his father left. That narrowed the date to the summer of 1879. Over the years I had searched for clues on *ancestry.com* but nothing turned up. Then last spring, I went to NYC with friends and took them to the New York Public Library where we learned that it was a great repository for local history and genealogy. In July while seeing Rachel off on her adventure teaching in Singapore, I decided to see if I could find any leads about my great-grandfather. The staff was very helpful and I scrolled through microfilm and found a database transcribed by

the Italian Society and one person almost fit the description but the year was wrong. After chatting with the staff I learned about the New York City Archives, which is located near City Hall. The next morning I headed Downtown. I had no idea in which borough the hospital had been located, so I checked them all, leaving Manhattan for last. And sure enough, the old adage that you will find something in the last place you look proved to be true. I found a reference to a William H. Miller who had died on Christmas day 1879. The number on the death record was the same as the record I found in the Italian database, so the database was the victim of a transcription error.

My excitement mounted as I waited for a copy of the original death certificate, which accompanies this article. William Miller suffered from malaria and was dropped off by the schooner Daylight out of Bath, Maine. He lived for 5 days before dying on Christmas morning, hundreds of miles from his family. The hospital

was located on Bedlow's Island in New York Harbor, now the home of the Statue of Liberty! It seems that the US Army turned the Civil War era hospital over to the City of New York in August of 1879, just a few months before William Miller arrived. It served as a seamen's hospital until 1882 when planning began for the Statue of Liberty. According to his death certificate, William Miller was buried in a seaman's cemetery in Stapleton, Staten Island. cursory research indicates that the cemetery has been repurposed as a golf course but that is yet to be confirmed.

The moral of the story is that historical research depends on clues that often are related through oral history. The crucial detail that William Miller disappeared when his youngest son was one and a half was essential to solving the mystery. Malaria was a common hazard for seamen who sailed to the Caribbean, but the knowledge of William Miller's cause of death brings closure to another story of Chebeague's Toll of the Sea.

The Story of Horace Upton

Oftentimes mariners are lost at sea without a trace and we can only speculate as to what might have happened. However, from time to time someone survives a maritime disaster to tell the tale. Such was the case of the fishing schooner, *Mary and Lizzie*, that was lost off Nantucket in an August gale in 1893. Among the seven man crew were two brothers with Chebeague roots, Horace and George Upton. Horace was lost with Captain John Woodbury and four other crew members but younger brother, George, survived. Lame, bruised and almost voiceless, he was picked up by a tramp steamer after spending 33 hours holding on to the wreckage. The following account is from a newspaper interview on January 18, 1924, in which George Upton described that terrible ordeal.

The men knew that they were in a revolving storm or cyclone. The double reefed the foresail had parted at the outer edge and the wind ripped it from the gaff to boom in an instant and off it flew. The little vessel fell off the wind rolled in the trough of the sea as waves broke over her. "Bend on the storm trysail!" the captain shouted as he stood at the wheel. All hands tried to attach the sail but to no avail, and it too soon flew away. The crew then tried to rig a drag or sea anchor to hold the schooner's head into the wind. It didn't hold and "she ran away as if nothing was holding her. We raced to leeward like mad. The drag streamed out behind us, almost running on top of the water."

The seven fishermen, clad in sou'westers, heavy yellow oilskin suits and great hip boots of rubber, hung on to the wheel and the windward side of the three dories that

stood nested, on the deck between the two masts. As the schooner rose on a wave a tremendous green surge struck her on the port bow and heeled her over on beam ends. Down she went like a house upset by a landslide.

George came up and saw a battered dory nearby. "My brother, Horace, threw his arms around my neck and hauled me in. 'Well, George,' he said, 'we are all right. Keep up a good heart.' Those were the last words Horace ever spoke to me. As soon as he saw I was all right and strong enough to hang on to the sides of the dory and keep from being pitched out he swam over to the other dory not more than thirty feet away, where the captain and Fred McIntyre were. That dory had not been smashed, and when Horace got in with the other men and sat down

the water rose up to their necks.

Right along side of me Charley Ridley was floating, holding on to a swordfish cask with both hands. By the time I noticed him all the wreckage had disappeared except what was holding us five afloat. I don't know how long it was after the schooner had sunk. As Charley Ridley floated near me he was very pale. He was weak and sick, and he gagged as the waves washed over him.

"George," he said, "we've all got to go sometime."

"Yes," I said, "that's so Charley." Then he threw up both hands and fell back. He never came up. I looked around after my brother and the captain and McIntyre. They were gone too."

George Upton went on to describe how the dory he was in was in four pieces so he found a line, lashed it to a thwart, dived overboard, and swam under the dory, coming up on the other side. He lashed pieces of the dory together and tied himself to a swordfish cask. The waves continued to break over him, but he clung to the cask and stayed afloat.

At the time of the shipwreck all of the fishermen lived in South Portland. The Portland papers reported, "Yesterday was a day to long be remembered by the wives and children of fishermen." As a resident of South Portland said, "The whole place is in mourning," and well might be with six heads of families reported lost, and another, George Upton, fighting for his life in a distant hospital.

Horace Upton and his wife had many friends and family members on Chebeague who shared in the mourning. Horace Upton's memorial stone can be found in the Chebeague cemetery—another empty grave of a lost mariner.



Photo-Cathy MacNeill

THE HENLEYS “HENDLEYS” OF CHEBEAGUE

by Marianne Durgin and Jane Frizzell

This is an article in a series started by Joan Robinson about island last names that appear on cemetery stones but not in the current year round population of the island. Several descendants of the family written of below still live on Chebeague, coming down from a maternal line.

John Hendley and his wife, Sarah (Sally) Upton, moved from Reading, Massachusetts to Norway, Maine by oxcart around 1794. They came with Sarah's young brother, David. We don't know why they all came to Maine at this particular time after the Revolutionary War, but farmland would probably have been available in the Maine part of Massachusetts at that time. The U. S. government awarded grants of land for servicemen who had fought in the Revolution. This was the government's way of providing for its veterans: land in Maine! Sarah and David Upton's father, David, had become a Minute Man in 1774 and fought in the Battle of Bunker's Hill. Perhaps the move to Maine was connected with an award for his service?

John and Sarah Hendley would have been in their 20's when they came to Norway. After living in the Norway area for some period of time, they moved to Birch Island in Casco Bay off Harpswell. There they farmed and had a large family. However, they moved often – perhaps back to Norway, over to Chebeague, back to Birch. It is unclear whether they were farming in these several areas; at any rate, they were successful. Sarah became a gifted midwife, and she was rowed to near and far areas of Casco Bay in all kinds of weather by anyone with a boat. (Read Laurel Thatcher Ulrich's 1991 book, *A Midwife's Tale* and you have Sarah Upton Henley.) Sally's brother or father, David Upton, is later recorded as owning 50 some acres on Birch island. The senior David spent many of his older years on Crotch Island, now known as Cliff. When he gave his testimony for application for a pension in 1835, the judge met him in the middle of Casco Bay, where they discussed his past war history from two rowboats.

We are not certain when the Henleys moved to Chebeague. Probably they did not move here at one time. Some came as adults through land purchase and some



Serena Henley Hamilton and Robert Hamilton, Sr.

came through marriage. John and Sally's son, Benjamin, and his cousin, David Upton, are recorded as having purchased land from the Rosses in the 1830's. This was the present site of Richard and Priscilla Ross' home. (They can tell you about a lightening strike which hit this house in May 1855) The Henley's large family, which consisted of ten children, is recorded as having been born in Portland, on Chebeague Island, and on Birch Island. The chronology is not very straightforward. The children were: Jeremiah, Sarah, Hannah, Betsy, John, Mary (Polly), Serena, Benjamin, Louisa, and Nancy. Several of the siblings married husbands and wives with Harpswell and Chebeague connections:

- Sarah married Hugh Merriman.
- John married Phoebe Sawyer.
- Mary (Polly) married John "Uncle Jack" Hamilton.
- Serena married Robert Hamilton, Sr.
- Benjamin married Elizabeth Merriman.
- Nancy married Edmund Sawyer.

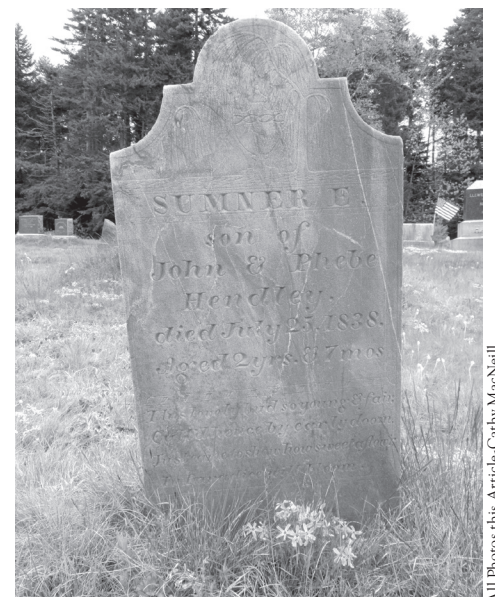
As in most marriages of the time, the above listed produced many children. In 2015 a number of their descendants live on Chebeague for most of the year in. We list them below. Please let us know if we missed your name.

Descendants of Mary "Polly" Henley and Uncle Jack Hamilton are: Ernie and David Burgess, Sharon Burgess Bowman, Chris Burgess, Mark Bowman, Danny and Andy Todd; Steven, Cameron and Caleb Todd; Sadie and Aiden Todd; Hartley Brewer, Byrle Dyer, Skip Dyer; Ted Curtis, Doug Ross and Beth Ross Wiles; Jennifer, Ethan and Aaron Belesca.

Descendants of Serena Henley and Robert Hamilton, Sr. are: Marianne Durgin; Arlene Dyer; Jill Rich and David and Alissa Hamilton; Mimi Beaupre, Jade Morlock, Logan and Riley Beaupre; Beth Dyer

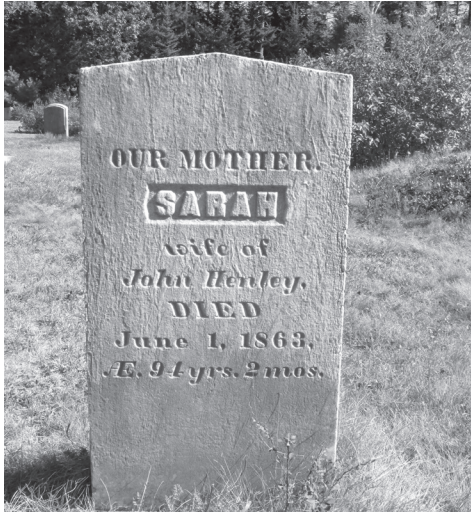
Putnam and Cole, Gage and Kaden Putnam.

Other descendants of Robert Hamilton, Jr. and Betsey Gowell and Hannah Henley and Frye Eastman come from both of these families so we list them together: Victoria Bowen Smith, Lindy Smith, Richard Bowen, Marshall Bowen, Suzanne Jackson, Bea York Pettit; Laurie York Hamilton and Stephen and Elias Rich. Jen, Ethan and Aaron Belesca are triple descendants.



Sumner Hendley, son of John and Phoebe Sawyer Hendley, aged 2 years. Notice the spelling of the last name.

According to Z. William Hauk's *Stone Sloops of Chebeague*, several of the sons of Jeremiah, Sarah, John, and Nancy became stone sloopers. The children of Benjamin became deep sea mariners as well; his sons Harmon and Alpheus were lost at sea—the former in the Pacific Ocean in 1889.



"Our Mother:" this is the grave marker of Sarah "Sally" Upton Henley, born in Massachusetts and died 94 years later on Chebeague.

John Hendley died at age 68 and is buried in Western Cemetery in Portland. His wife Sarah "Sally" lived to be 94 and spent the last of her feisty life on Chebeague with her daughter, Serena. To the last she was trying to keep all the young ones under control. Sally is buried in the Chebeague Cemetery.

Perhaps the most well remembered of the Henley's is Mercy Mellissa, the daughter of Jeremiah, who married John "Flat-foot" Hamilton. John was the principal owner and for many years the captain of the largest stone sloop from Chebeague, the *M. M. Hamilton*—also known as the "*Melissy*" *Hamilton*. Thanks to John's naming of this fine sloop after his wife, we remember the Henleys though many are unaware of the connection. It happens, also, that the next largest of the stone sloops was named after Aletta Hamilton, the daughter of Lorenzo Hamilton, who was a descendant of daughter Serena Henley Hamilton and lived on Cousins Island. The sloop was called the *A.L.* or *Lettie Hamilton*. She was also captained and crewed by many Chebeaguers.

Hope you enjoyed the tale of the Hendleys. It needs a lot more work to really complete the story with "wheres and whens and whys." Any volunteers? Don't forget to visit the cemetery to look for the Henley Stones. I think we counted eight.

J. F.& M. D.

WHY THE PARADISES CAME TO PARADISE

The Wave

by Alison Paradise

Sixteen years ago we knew we would be leaving Maine after a short four-year assignment, for a new assignment based in Cincinnati, Ohio. Having fallen in love with Maine, we also knew at that time we would return in the future. As a result, we started a search for property that would serve as our lifeline to Maine and hopefully the future site of our permanent home.

We knew we wanted to be within a reasonable distance of Portland, which offers great food, music, art and medical networks. Portland as one of the last few commercial fishing centers along the east coast is also a real draw for us. We began a search of numerous locations from Rockland south to York. Living in Yarmouth at the time, we had heard positive things about Chebeague; and when our realtor noted there were several lots available, we hopped on the *Islander* for a several hour visit. We were immediately impressed and entertained by the warm and often witty exchanges among those on the boat. When walking the lots available on Rose's Point we fell in love with the views and the proximity to the boat yard. After another trip over on our own, we decided to go ahead and buy a lot on Rose's Point.

During the ensuing years we continued to check in on the property every year or two during summer and winter. We never wavered in our belief that Chebeague was a community we wanted to be part of. We were keen on settling in an area that had a strong sense of community; and, hoped over the years we could become accepted citizens of the community.

We also wanted to build a house, something we hadn't done in our previous half a dozen moves. We were interested in designing an energy efficient home built with green engineering techniques and materials. The Chebeague network kicked into gear one day when we were visiting the property, and John Ash who was driving the bus that day, asked us why we



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Allison and Kevin Paradise

were visiting. We told him we were checking on property we owned which we hoped to build on. Not long after we were back home in Cincinnati, we received a call from Bob Earnest who had just heard we were looking to build on the island. One thing led to another and over the ensuing few years we worked with Bob and his partner, Curt Jensch, to design and eventually build our new home which we couldn't be happier with. I always heard nightmares about building a home, especially on an island, but working with Bob and Curt and their team was so enjoyable we dreaded the day they would eventually finish and no longer be at the job site daily. The house performed great during the winter even though it was relatively mild.;) However I must admit it was nice to open the windows in early spring and enjoy that fresh salt air.

So, why Chebeague you ask? COMMUNITY! And Chebeague has plenty. We wanted that sense of belonging. We started getting to know our neighbors as soon as we got on the ferry (the refugees that we were). While we are slowly settling in and learning the ropes as Islanders, we hope to some day become "Chebeaguers."

Well I did name this article "The Wave". Why, you ask. I love the wave. The welcome sign of all islanders to those who enjoy all that Chebeague has to offer. The wave has become so ingrained in ourselves that Kevin started to wave at those off island. Trucks, cars, bicyclists and walkers alike including tractors perform THE WAVE. While we realize there are several degrees of the wave, from perfunctory to extreme excitement, they all make us feel great to be part of a unique community we now call home.



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Mystery Photo

The Museum's 2016 exhibit will focus on Chebeague's architectural heritage. For the most part we are so familiar with the island's built landscape that we don't really take the time to look at the architectural details and even less time thinking about what Chebeague was like when the house was built, who the people were who built it, or the islanders had it built. The goal of the exhibit is to help people make the connection between people and place and to inspire folks to learn about Chebeague through its architecture. The mystery photo for this issue shows the doorway of one of Chebeague's oldest Greek revival houses. Call Donna at 846-5140 or email chebeaguehistory@gmail.com if you think you have the answer!



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