Our Day With Henry Z. Jones
By Lois Barris

The Genealogist for August included a biographical sketch of Henry Z Jones and previewed the program that he was to present to the Chautauqua County Genealogical Society. It also included an application to attend. We wish more of you had taken advantage of this great opportunity. On Saturday, October 28, the group that chose to attend was rewarded with four entertaining and informative sessions presented by this award-winning genealogical speaker and author. The day seemed to fly by. Those attending would have happily stayed for more sessions had they been offered.

Mr Jones’ life has been spent in two fields of occupation and he distinguished himself in both. His experience in pursuit of the Palatines was most interesting. In addition to presenting his genealogical research, he inserted anecdotes from his life in show business that kept us laughing and held our attention throughout the day. In closing, Mr Jones made an emotional appeal to all of us to get our own research into print so that it will be preserved and can be used by others.

The Clarion Hotel in Dunkirk proved to be an excellent venue for our seminar and provided us with a fine buffet lunch. No attendee left early and all look forward to another such meeting.

CCGS’s acquisition committee, led by Dick Sheil took advantage of discount pricing at the seminar and purchased several of Mr Jones’ books to add to our collec-
LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Fellow Genealogists,

It is with deep regret that I will no longer be your editor of “The Chautauqua Genealogist”. Due to personal demands, I will no longer be able to devote the time that is needed to assemble and produce the newsletter.

Wayne Leamer has graciously accepted this task. He will be the editor beginning with the February 2007 issue. He will have a learning curve, as he has never used the software that is used to produce the newsletter. I will be available to assist him while the transition is made.

It has been my pleasure to be involved with the newsletter for the past eight years, and I thank everyone for the compliments that I have received over these years.

Sincerely,
Sheryl Gustafson
tion. These include:

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**More Laws of Genealogy**

* The document containing evidence of the missing link in your research invariably will be lost due to fire, flood, or war.
* Your great, great, grandfather’s obituary states that he died, leaving no issue of record.
* The town clerk you wrote to in desperation, and finally convinced to give you the information you need, can’t write legibly and doesn’t have a copying machine.
* The will you need is in the safe on board the “Titanic.”
* The spelling of your European ancestor’s name bears no relationship to its current spelling or pronunciation.
* Copies of old newspapers have holes which occur only in last names.
* No one in your family tree ever did anything noteworthy, always rented property, was not sued, and was never named in wills.
* You learned that great aunt Matilda’s executor just sold her life’s collection of family genealogical materials to a flea market dealer “somewhere in New York City.”
* Ink fades and paper deteriorates at a rate inversely proportional to the value of the data recorded.
* The 37-volume, sixteen-thousand-page history of your county of origin ISN’T INDEXED.
* The critical link in your family tree is named “Smith.”------

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Most of the material for this column was sent to us by Mrs. Helen M. Evans of Grand Rapids, MI from her diligent reading of county histories in her local library. A few of the items she sent are not included because your editor (Nolo) had gone through the Portraits & Biographical Albums of Branch County Michigan and previously printed several items found therein. We give Mrs. Evans special recognition because our readers can check the number of Branch County items included here that your esteemed? editor had previously scanned and missed. We invite all readers to participate in the this column by sending Chautauqua County items from your own localities.

Alma ALDEN was born in Ashville, Chautauqua County NY 5 June 1826 the daughter of Hiram Alden MD and the former Melita Huntley. Dr Alden was the sixth in a family of eleven children born to Isaac and Irene Smith Alden at Ashfield MA and was the seventh generation from John Alden, the Plymouth Pilgrim. Hiram Alden took his family to the future site of Coldwater MI in 1835 and was one of the pioneer physicians and surgeons of Branch County. Alma Alden married Henry C. Lewis at her home in Coldwater 19 Feb 1846. They had not children but adopted one boy and two girls. Much of this sketch on the Lewis family concerns their world travels. [Branch Co MI 617-19]

John W BABCOCK, prominent harness dealer, is the son of John C and Anna R Smith Babcock born 14 Dec 1842 in Chautauqua Co NY, the second of two children. His brother, Julius C is now deceased. His mother died in 1843. His father was a ship-carpenter until 1865 when he retired. He is now [1891] still living at the age of 87 at Dayton, Cattaraugus Co NY. His paternal grandfather, Jonathan Babcock, was a native of New York State and of English descent. The maternal grandparents, also natives of NYS were Silas and Jerusha Waters Smith, of English and French descent respectively, Silas Smith served in the War of 1812. John W Babcock received his education in Chautauqua County and at age 16 entered the harness shop of John Whitney as an apprentice, afterward served some years as a journeyman.

John W enlisted in Company G, Ninth NY Cavalry in 1861. When mustered out, he purchased the saddlery house of M O Bond and carried on the business until he came west in 1864 and settled at Hastings MI. In 1863 John W married Jennett Saulsbury born in Cattaraugus County, daughter of Lorentus Saulsbury. Their four children are Edith M, Wayland F, Nellie M, and Charles W. [Barry & Eaton Co MI 652-3]

John W BAKER son ot Thomas & Lucinda* Gaker, b Ripley, Chaut Co NY 29 Sept 1847....engaged in drug business....to Claybanks, Oceana Co 15 June 1885....m 27 Sept 1871, 1 adopted dau....*note that his brother’s bio gives mother’s name as Paulina [Oceana Co MI Pioneers & Businessmen 407]

Oliver N BOLTWOOD of English descent, b 1 June 1807 in Amherst MA, educated in Amherst, taking a preparatory course for college. At age sixteen he abandoned his studies to learn the joiners trade. He then went to Carroll, Chautauqua County NY where he followed this trade a few years. He was appointed Postmaster at Panama, Chaut Co, by President Taylor and held the office until 1850 when he removed to Michigan.

Mr Boltwood was married 13 November 1833 to Nancy Smith born Bridgewater CT, daughter of Nathaniel S and Nancy Fellows Smith. The Smiths were natives of Andover, Mr Smith a boot and shoe dealer. In 1817 they removed to Chautauqua County NY later to Hamilton OH where Mr Smith died. Mrs Smith returned to Chautauqua Co and died in Jamestown. Mrs Boltwood’s maternal grandfather, John Fellows, was own cousin to Daniel Webster and her mother a niece of Gen Dearborn.

In Hastings MI, Mr Boltwood was engaged in flour milling, later purchased a hardware store, then a grocery store. He died 5 June 1871. Mr and Mrs Boltwood had been members of the Presbyterian church since 1836. They had two children born in Chautauqua County. Solomon died 4 January 1853 at age eighteen. Emily M married James A Sweekey and had one son, Solomon. Emily d 2 July 1874. [Barry & Eaton Co MI 207-8]

Lysander Martin CARLISLE: grain dealer, b Goshen Addison Co VT 15 Oct 1818....to Buffalo 1843....surveyed Catt Indian Reservation 1845, resided WNY to 1850...[Hist of Fond du Lac Co WI 799]

Harvey DURAND: b Westfield, Chaut Co NY 2 Nov 1827, where he res until coming to Fond du Lac 1853....read medicine 5 yrs out of curiosity....Engineer Corps 3 yrs at Fond du Lac....Toured Europe 1876/7....m at Rosedale WI 3 Sept 1860, Jennie E, dau of John Brown, b Towanda, Catt Co NY...[Hist of Fond du Lac Co WI 799]

Judson A EDMUNDS was born in Chautauqua County NY 9 July 1835 son of Obadiah and Deadima Wheeler Edmunds, the former native of Vermont and latter of New
York. The paternal grandfather, Reuben Edmunds, was of Holland ancestry but was born in Vermont. He was a farmer and ship carpenter in the state of New York until 1835 when he relocated to Prairie Ronde MI. Reuben built saw and grist mills, known as Edmunds Mills, and which he operated for a number of years, dying at the mill's age of eighty-two years. His wife passed away sixteen years before him and he married a second time. By his first marriage he had seven sons and four daughters, all now deceased [1906]. His son Obadiah, the father of Judson, came to Michigan from Chautauqua County in 1842 and bought an interest in his father’s mills, then in 1860 turned his attention to farming, dying on the farm now owned by his son, Judson. After the death of his first wife, Obadiah married Mrs Dorothy (Doty) Axtell, who died in September, 1905, and by whom he had three children.

Judson A Edmunds married first on 16 July 1856 Miss Jeannette Terrell b Medina Co OH, had four daughters and two sons....His wife died in 1872 and in 1875 he married Mrs Mary E (Rowe) Wagar, a native of Oneida Co NY....[H & B of Kalamazoo Co MI 463]

Miss Marbury FENNER: b Ripley, Chaut Co. NY 16 June 1844 dau Collins and Lucinda (Myers) Fenner ....living in Tn Bethel, this Co. since 1848....mar 27 April 1865 Archibald R. Grove, farmer, Batavia Twp, Branch Co. MI....1 ch. Benj. C....[Hist Branch Co., MI, 392]

E H GLEN was born in Chautauqua County NY 7 June 1839 son of Alexander and Hannah Gregory Glen, the former born in New York, the latter in Vermont. The grandfather, Allen Glen was a Scotchman who came to the US as a young man. The father was a millwright and carpenter as well as a farmer. The family removed to Michigan in 1837 and lived on a farm in Cooper township where Alexander died on 11 August 1882. Hannah died there in 1877. EH married 3 Sept 1863 Miss Nancy A Hart, whose father, George Hart, settled in Cooper Township in 1836....[H & B of Kalamazoo Co MI 148]

Harvey J HART, manufacturer, is living in retirement in the Town of Charlotte, Eaton Co MI. He was born 20 November 1830 in Galen Wayne Co NY, son of Henry Hart native of Ontario Co NY. His grandparents were Rodman and Lorinda Granger Hart. Rodman migrated from his native Rhode Island to the town of Junius, Seneca County NY where both he and Lorinda died. Rodman’s father was William Hart born in Rhode Island of an early family that had originated in England. William Hart died on his farm near Tiveron RI.

Henry Hart was quite young when his parents went to Seneca Co NY to live. He was reared there to a life of farming, and after his marriage to Julaney Lewis daughter of Isaac Lewis, resided for a time in Wane county, removed to Warren Co PA where he bought land but did not like it there and after only six months moved again to Chautauqua County NY.

The subject of the sketch, Harvey J Hart obtained his first schooling in Chautauqua County, continuing in Huron Co OH following the family’s removal to that place, then at age 21 to Oberlin College. He engaged in teaching while pursuing his studies. After he left college, he alternated teaching winter terms and the rest of the year carpentering in Huron Co. There he married 1 Jan 1856 Janet Thomas native of Adams, Jefferson Co NY, daughter of Edmund and Asenath Crapo Thomas. In 1865 they sold their property in Ohio and settled in Michigan, bought a planing-mill and manufactured sashes, doors and blinds. They had one daughter, Dora S., a teacher at Menominee. [Barry & Eaton Co MI 735-7]

Rachel H HENTON: b Chaut Co NY dau of Thomas and Jemima (Fisk) Henton 16 April 1825; m. 13 April 1843 at Erie PA by Rev M Brown (Baptist) to Stephen James b. Pembroke, Wales 12 Aug 1813 son of Daniel & Dinah (Lewis) James, who emigrated to tn Otsego, Columbia Co WI 1839, then to Erie PA, where he worked as a carpenter, then 4-5 yrs as a fireman & engineer on the lakes....Farmer & wagon-maker in tn Otsego since 15 Aug 1844....Oldest son, Thomas D b 23 Fed 1846 m. Emily Henton....4 other ch [Hist of Columbia Co WI 999]

Stephen HUNGERFORD: farmer, Kilbourn City b Fulton, Oswego Co NY 1818, moved with parents to Syracuse as a child....At age 17 to Livingston Co, then to Broome Co & in 1850 to California to 1854. To Branch Co MI 1854....m Lydia M Root in 1864....to WI ....7 ch. [Hist of Columbia Co WI 1011]

Stephan HOWARD was born in Silver Creek, Chautauqua Co NY on 1 January 1808 son of John E and Lydia King Howard, the former of Vermont, the latter of Rhode Island. The father was a hotelkeeper in Silver Creek but the spirit of adventure took him to Michigan in 1830 where he took up government lands in Portage and Alamo townships. He returned to Chautauqua County to settle up business interests and the following year took his family of four sons and three daughters west with teams of oxen, reaching their destination on 10 August 1831. John Howard remained on the land cleared with the help of his sons until his death in 1855. In 1838 Stephen Howard married Miss Eliza C Payne and moved to his own place nearby. They had six children, four living: Harriet, widow of Henry E Brooks, Amanda M, living on the home farm, Celia E wife of Fred Burkhouse of
Kalamazoo, and George S also living on the home farm.  

Zattu HYDE was born in Chautauqua County NY 19 June 1814, grew to manhood there and engaged in farming until coming west to Michigan in 1843. He was son of Eliphera Hyde, native of Vermont. In the fall of 1837 Zattu Hyde married Hannah Fields b Wayne Co NY 30 March 1817, of English descent, her father and grandfather both named John were natives of Vermont. Zattu continued farming in Barry County MI until his death 12 March 1854. He and Hannah had six children. Hannah married second James B Norris and had one more child. The major subject of the sketch is the son who continued on the family farm, Lucian A Hyde.  

Lydia JACKSON was born in Chautauqua Co NY 1 December 1836 to Peter and Phebe Mills Jackson, natives respectively of New Jersey and New York. She first married to Horace Button of Jonesville MI and had one son, Charles E who was graduated from the Philadelphia Medical Institute, now engaged in the drug business in Chicago. She was divorced from Mr Button in 1871 and next married Adna H Smith of Bronson in 1872; he died 3 Dec 1887. She became the second wife of George Sager of Bronson Township, Branch Co MI 18 January 1888. Lydia Jackson Sager has been a successful teacher of music for a number of years in La Cygne, Linn Co, Kansas. The paternal grandfather of Mrs Sager was a staff officer under King George III of England. He married Miss Elizabeth Shrewsbury, daughter of Judge Shrewsbury, of the King’s Bench. He came to America and settled among the Colonists of Shrewsbury Lodge in New Jersey where he entertained the royal officers during Revolutionary times.  

Samuel E LEWIS: son of Moses & Harriet Lewis b Fredonia, Chaut Co NY, vet of Co 1, 112th NYV....to MI in 1866....m 18 Mar 1867 Adelle Wilson....2 sons ....[Oceana Co MI Pioneers & Businessmen 266-9]  

Dr Harris B OSBORN, the leading physician of Kalamazoo was born at Sherman, Chautauqua County NY on 11 August 1841 son of Platt and Mary A Platt Osborn. His father, a country merchant and tanner was son of David and Lucretia Harris Osborn, the former a Revolutionary soldier as was his father, David Osborn who married Miss Mary Hunting in 1757. The Doctor’s maternal grandfather, Joshua Harris, was also a soldier in the Revolution. Platt Osborn settled in western New York in 1805. He and his wife were the parents of ten children and remained in Chautauqua County. The Doctor received his early education in the district schools of his native county and about 1855 moved to Kane County IL where he sold goods on the road, while also reading medicine with under Dr Samuel McNair, wntil 1860. He then entered the medical department of the University of Michigan. He served in the Union army as a member of 113th Illinois Infantry. He practiced medicine in New York for fourteen years, came to Kalamazoo in 1881 in general practice and commercial activities.... In 1878, married Miss Annette Ames, born Rutland VT.  

Ralph PLUMB: b. Chaut Co 29 March 1816, merchant for 18 yrs, removed to Ohio, elected member of Legislature 1855....Later to IL, served 4 yr in Union Army, brevetted Lt. Col., settled at Streator, elected Mayor... 1885-89, represented 8th District of Illinois in US Congress....[Illinois Historical 426]  

Simeon S REED: farmer of Evansville, b Orleans Co NY 19 April 1815.... with parents to Chaut Co NY 1827. 1833 to Geauga Co OH where he worked on his father’s farm to 1835.... Bought farm Ashtabula Co OH.... to WI fall of 1845.... m in OH 1844 Adeline Olds.... 3 ch.... [Hist of Rock Co WI 880]  

Betsy M ROBERTS born Swanton VT 9 December 1809 third of six children of Francis and Lois Lay Roberts. The family moved to Canada in 1811 but when Francis was drafted into the British army to fight against his native country in the War of 1812, he fled across Lake Ontario into New York State. After working at Rochester for eighteen months he returned to Canada in an open boat and brought his family back in the same way. They settled in Hartland Township, Niagara County for fifteen years, then to Michigan and fearing the disease rampant there returned to New York State and the Holland Purchase. When the family again left for Michigan in 1835, Betsy had married and remained in Chautauqua County with her husband, Jacob Phillips and a daughter. In 1840, widowed with her six-year-old daughter, Betsy Phillips joined her father’s family in Michigan and became the second of three wives of Jesse Brooks, the grandfather of the wife of her younger brother, John Roberts. Mr Brooks, born Hartford Co CT 31 March 1790, had fourteen children by his first wife and Betsy bore him two more. Betsy died 18 Feb 1863, her husband 3 Sept 1872. They are buried together in the Roberts’ family burying ground, Coldwater MI.  

Cyrus ROOT: retired merchant & farmer, Otsego, b Onondaga Co NY son of Cyrus and Esther (Loveland) Root; m Ripley, Chaut Co NY by Elder John Savin to
Hannah, daug of Thomas & Jemima (Fish) Henton b 20 April 1817 at Venango, Crawford Co PA (no date of marriage given 1st child b 4 Mar 1838). No date for settlement in WI on section 24, but claims to be 2nd settler.... [Hist of Columbia Co WI 1001]

Laura A RUSSELL, a native of Chautauqua County NY on 16 November 1859 married John W James, one of the oldest settlers in Kalamazoo County MI. He was son of Uriah L and Lucinca Frink James born in Monroe County NY 12 July 1822. The family went to Michigan in 1837. [H & B of Kalamazoo Co MI 258-9]

Levi S SMITH, born in Sheridan, Chautauqua Co NY 11 Nov 1846 and accompanied his parents to Venango Co PA about 1852, then to Kent Co MI in January 1864. Levi’s father was Joseph Smith son of William Smith, native of Vermont. William, an officer in the War of 1812 died in Montpelier, but his wife Betsey survived him by many years and died in Kent Co MI at the home of her son, Joseph. Joseph Smith earlier migrated to Chautauqua County in his youth and there married Mrs Matilda Fisher, daughter of William S and Jennie McConnell. Matilda and her parents were all natives of Ireland but became residents of Chautauqua County where Mr and Mrs McConnell died. Levi, the son of Joseph and Matilda, returned to the East from Kent Co MI and on 19 December 1867 married Perintha A Maxon in Wattsburg, Erie Co PA. She was born in Jackson MI 19 August 1844, daughter of Daniel and Lydia L Wheat Maxon. They returned to Eaton Co MI where he became a prosperous farmer. [Barry & Eaton Co MI 560-1]

Amasa SOUTHWICK: Carpenter & joiner, b NYS, m at Jamestown, Chaut Co NY, Permelia Sherwin (no date), removed to Harmonsburg, Crawford Co PA to 1846, then to Rock Co WI, 1851 to Vernon Co.... d 17 July 1860 leaving wife & 6 ch. Milton, 2nd child & eldest son b Crawford Co PA in 1836. Sarah E, wife of David Cary, Soldier Grove WI, b Chaut Co.... Permelia Sherwin Southwick, with 3 youngest ch: Frank, Mary, & Ella, reside (1884) in Salem OR....Milton m Juliett dau of Ransom Lamb, who with 11 ch reside on home farm, Vernon Co & is Chairman of County Bd of Supervisors.... [Hist of Vernon Co WI 520]

William H STEBBINS son of John W and Eliza Holland Stebbins, both natives of Chautauqua County NY. John W came west in 1843 and settled at Hastings where he worked as a carpenter, helping to build the Barry County court house. William H was born at Hastings 2 June 1845, one of ten children, three of whom are living: Marcus S, Wm H and Frank, all residents of Hastings. [Barry & Eaton Co MI 648-51]

Sophia TAFT: b in Ellicott, Chaut Co NY 4 Feb 1825....to MI with parents 1835....m Abraham H Vorhees (bio 457-61)....4 ch Sophia was dau of Moses Taft, b Mendon MA 8 July 1792. 1816 to Jamestown NY m Esther Staples b Westmoreland NY 6 Sept 1796.... Moses’ occupation was rafting lumber down the Ohio River to Cincinnati.... to MI 1835, joined by wife & ch 1835.... d 21 Sept 1874, wife d 17 May 1875.... [Portrait & Bio Album of St Joseph Co MI 459]

George V TOWNSEND, farmer of Schoolcraft township was born in Chautauqua County NY 25 February 1857 son of George H and Harriet Bowdich Townsend, natives of Dutchess County NY. George H moved his family to Michigan in 1868. The grandfather, Samuel Townsend, native of Dutchess County was long a farmer in Chautauqua County and died there. In 1900 George V Townsend married Miss Laura Allen daughter of Henry Allen, a prominent citizen of Schoolcraft township. [H & B of Kalamazoo Co MI 552-3]

Narcissa WEBBER, daughter of Horace and Mehitable Miller Webber, born Chautauqua County NY 30 October 1807. Her claim to fame in this history is that she married in Michigan Hon. George Y Cowan, a member of the State Legislature and an Associate Judge and bore him one son, Chester H. [Barry & Eaton Co MI 417-18]

Clara A WEBSTER was born in Ripley NY 11 March 1840 daughter of W H H Webster, son of Judge Elizer Webster, the founder of Warsaw NY. W H H Webster migrated from Vermont to Wyoming County NY when that county was a wilderness and lived there many years. He sold out and removed to Ripley NY where he married Miss Mary E Dixon who came from a good family and is yet living [1888]. On 8 March 1866 Clara married William A Coombs, a merchant of Rolling Prairie, Indiana. In 1867 they relocated to Coldwater MI where he runs three mills and The Banner Store. Clara was educated in the Female Seminary at Willoughby OH and made her home with her parents until her marriage. She is the mother of five children: Edith A, Anna M, Susan Snow, C Lizzie and William A.... [Branch Co MI 53-532]
Military Deaths — 1865 New York State Census

Following the list of deaths from each town in the NYS Census 1865 was a list of Military Deaths. Deaths of officers and enlisted men which occurred while in service, or from wounds or disease acquired while in said service since April 1861, were reported by families to which the deceased belonged when at home. Much information is given about the soldier’s service dates and units, and related survivors. Joan McRae transcribed the following data from these lists and advises the reader to look at the original list for the complete information.

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**Military Deaths, Town of FRENCH CREEK**

- AUSTIN Homer: 26, 1 June 64, Cold Harbor
- BEMIS Albert: 18, 2 May 62, Chancellorville
- COE Harrison: 25, 27 March 65, Snow Hill NC
- COE Robert L: 20, 1 June 64, Cold Harbor
- DEAN Charles M: 26, 31 March 65, Wilmington
- DURFEE Arlin: 20, 7 March 62, Washington
- LOVELACE Lewis: 46, 1865
- LOVELACE Nelson: 20, 1865
- PARSONS H R: 23, 20 July 62, Fort Royal VA
- SLITER Erwin: 18, 15 Dec 64, Salisbury Prison
- SULLIVAN Milton (E?): 36, 18 Dec 64, Washington
- TYLER Lavern: 21, 12 May 64, Spottsylvania

**Military Deaths, Town of GERRY**

- CARLSTON John: 44, M, 27 Oct 64, Darbytown Road
- HEMENGER Oramel: 42, M, 3 June 62, Newport News VA
- HUNTINGTON Edmund: 26, S, 3 May 63, Fredricksburg
- LENOX Charles: 20, S, 18 Jan 63, Gerry
- LENOX Hamilton: 25, S, 12 May 63, Cold Harbor
- PHILLIPS Hiram: 33, M, unknown, Libby Prison
- SAULSBURY Warnerr A: 25, S, 23 Dec 64, Hospital, Wash. DC
- SCOTT Warren: 29, M, 15 Oct 63, Gerru
- WALKER Gardner D: 31, M, 12 Jan 64, Libby Prison
- WILSON David?: 24, S, 26 Dec 64, Danville VA

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DECEMBER 17, 1879 - AUGUST 26 1891  
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C.C.G.S. Volunteers: Norman Carlson, Matt Parsons, Janet Dickinson, Ted Rickenbrode, Wayne Leamer, Donna Johnson, Cheryl Johnson, Sally Bailey, Valerie Griffing, Virginia Barden, Norwood Barris, Lois Barris
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Marie B McCutcheon
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Lois & Norwood Barris.
This work should list personal information about every individual residing in Chautauqua County in 1865. Population schedules I through VII were extracted from the record at the Chautauqua County Courthouse and is arranged by town in two volumes; includes an every-name index.
978 pages, vinyl covers, comb binding, 1999 $88.00

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Lois & Norwood Barris.
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Lois & Norwood Barris

Extracted from records held at the Chautauqua County Courthouse, this work lists population schedules from 1860 federal census. Includes name, age, birthplace, value of real & personal property, occupation and some information on birth, marriage, death; arranged by town in two volumes. A third volume contains an every-name index.
1200 pages, Vinyl covers, comb binding. 2003 $100.00

CIVIL WAR VETERANS - TOWN OF HARMONY, CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY, NY

Donna J. Johnson

Includes over 450 names of veterans with a connection to the Town of Harmony, genealogical data and war service; also includes some pictures.
123 pages, paper, 2003 $15.00

1867 ATLAS ON CD

Richard F. Sheil

This is the second publication to be offered on CD. Dr. Sheil has digitized the entire 1867 Atlas of Chautauqua County and generated an everyname index. The atlas shows the location of homes and also lists the occupation of many people.
Members $20.00
Non-Members $50.00

1888 ATLAS OF CITY OF JAMESTOWN ON CD

Richard F. Sheil

This is the third publication to be offered on CD. Dr. Sheil has digitized the entire 1888 Atlas of Jamestown, NY and generated an everyname index. The atlas shows the names of landowners, homes and businesses.
Members $20.00
Non-Members $50.00

TOWN OF MINA CEMETERIES

Shirley Bock Testi

A compilation of inscriptions from the four cemeteries in the Town of Mina plus a brief history of the town.
66 pages, paper, 1994 $10.00

THE CEMETERIES OF THE TOWN OF SHERMAN

The Sherman Cemetery was read by C.C.G.S. members in 1996. The Wait Corners cemetery and the Sherman Valley cemetery were read by the Barrises. The burial records data from the office of the town clerk entered by L. Barris.
150 pages, paper, 1997 $17.50

FORESTVILLE CEMETERY (Prospect Road)

Cemetery was read by C.C.G.S. members in 1993. An alphabetical list of tombstone inscriptions with information from burial records. Also included is a map and a numerical list by section, lot and grave number.
74 pages, paper, 1993 $11.50

FORESTVILLE PIONEER CEMETERY

Lois & Norwood Barris

Tombstone readings, some burial records, also information from earlier readings. Includes maps and photographs.
74 pages, paper, 1998 $11.50

CEMETORIES & BURIAL SITES IN THE TOWN OF CLYMER, CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY, NY

Donna J. Johnson

Four cemeteries read by Wayne Leamer and Donna Johnson. Includes tombstone readings, lot owners, maps and additional family information. Also includes an every-name index.
2002, paper, 194 pages $22.00

PHILLIPS CEMETERY (NORTH EAST PA)

This little cemetery just across the border of Pennsylvania from the Town of Ripley, read by the Society in 1994, rechecked, compiled and edited by Virginia W. Barden. Includes burial & Bible records, and other family information.
45 pages, paper, 1996 $10.00

MILITIA ENROLLMENT LIST -1917 - DUNKIRK, NY

Lois M. Barris

Information from the original, official forms have been extracted listing the full name, Street address, Town or City, date of birth, age, occupation and previous or existing military service.
66 pages, paper, 1992 $10.75

An Index to TAYLOR’S (1873) HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF THE TOWN OF PORTLAND

Agnes Lee Michell

30 pp, paper, 1987 $8.00
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An Index to CHARLES J. SHULTS’ (1900) HISTORICAL & BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF CHERRY CREEK, CHAUT. CO., NY

Agnes Lee Mitchell and Richard F Sheil

24 pp, paper, 1992 $6.00
NOW AVAILABLE ON CD $10.00

Indices to THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST

Vol. 10-16 - 60 pp, Unbound $5.00
Vol. 17 - 16 pages, saddle stutched $3.00
Vol. 18-20 - 60 pages, Unbound $5.00
April 26, 2006, the Genealogical Society research expedition to Albany. This was probably a bigger opportunity for me than for any other participating member. I had been to Albany only twice before. On only one of those trips, May 1983, did I have time for research, only two hours which I used for history, not genealogy. I rarely venture far from home now and am seldom gone over night, so this was a major adventure which I approached with a free good spirit as both research opportunity and vacation.

I work with Karen Livsey, one of the most experienced and skilled genealogists in the region, and I was traveling with her, the best set up imaginable for advanced preparation, colloquially known as brain picking. As an unexpected bonus, Karen has the modern marvel of outer space radio in her SUV which she tuned to the bluegrass station - bliss.

The road to Albany is very familiar to Karen. She knew where to stop for Greek food. We don't get that in Busti. The journey was already something of an odyssey for me. Then I noticed the Greek waitresses had the same dark hair and eyes as the goddesses who had beguiled Homer’s ancient hero.

My research situation is unusual. I’m one quarter Old Yankee. That whole line goes through Allegany County and back to New England. That is all I have in New York State apart from recent local generations. Therefore my strategy was to pick out five of the surnames: Childs, Bartlett, Merritt, Keller, and Noyes to search in the vital records microfiche cards; note all entries on the likelihood that everyone with those surnames was a relative; and use them later to fill in blank fields in family group sheets which I like to bring out to third cousin level, fourth in a few cases where I know someone on that branch.

I had quite a bit of data going in, from a variety of sources including the two published 19th century county histories of Allegany County, contact with relatives over a 40 year period, plus several research trips to the courthouse and County Historian’s office in Belmont.

Karen and I made good time, 5½ hours with two stops, so we went directly to the library where I first obtained a card at the Library on one floor and familiarized myself with the sign-in procedure at the Archives on the top floor. I headed for the open stacks of the Library where I found a nice lode of genealogy in several small, local 20th century publications such as the West Clarksville Sesquicentennial booklet, Records of the Wellsville Memorial Cemetery, and Genealogical Gleanings from the Newspapers of Cuba, Allegany, County.

Contrary to expectations, the vast DAR holdings also in the open stacks area did not yield much new for me.

When the Library and Archives closed, Karen and I found the hotel and met the rest of the participating members for supper. After supper both evenings, one of the out-of-town members and I considered going out to another nearby library, but we did not, nor did any other members of the expedition.

I'm a 19th century type in some ways and I don’t get out much, so I was both bemused and put off balance when I found a coffee maker, a refrigerator, and 89 television channels in my hotel room. I did enjoy the luxury of air conditioning. I spent my evenings going over my research.

The second day we had our orientation sessions in both the Library and the Archives. I spent most of the day in the Vital Records Index in the State Archives. I took time out for only a brief lunch on another floor of the same building. This was adjacent to the State Museum which I had visited in 1989. I toured only the periphery this time. I continued my vital records research on the third day. I searched the marriage index through 1908 and deaths through 1900, recording a total of 78 entries. I do not yet have them all entered into my computer. The next time I use this index, I will look for certain specific events first before returning to a general search.

My paternal grandmother, Ethel Arvilla Childs Carlson was born in Wellsville, November 16, 1882. Her parents Elba A. Childs (1859-1819) and Elizabeth Viola Bartlett
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(1860-1937) were also born in Allegany County, Clarksville and Alma respectively. Both of Elizabeth’s parents were born in Maine. Elba’s parents were Brunell Childs and Elizabeth Ann Merritt. They had five children, all born in Allegany County. The Merritts were from Rhode Island. Brunell was born in Clarksville in 1835. His parents were Alanson Childs and Harriet Noyes, both born in Maine. They had 12 children, one born in Maine, one in Cattaraugus County, the rest in Allegany County.

I took some time for other topics of interest such as trying to establish the identity and origin of several people who were in Busti before the official first settlers. One source I searched both for ancestors and for the Busti pioneers was a set of microfilms, Joseph Gavit’s American deaths and marriages, 1784-1829.

In April I went on the Albany trip along with 12 others. We went to the New York State Library and Archives for research. I was really overwhelmed by all the books, micro readers, card catalogues for many things.

We had 2 informative orientations before beginning. I chose for the first day to find research in the books & census. I found some of the information I didn’t have from the books.

I was trying to find more information on the Edmund Dorman side of my Grandmother’s family. I found several pages on The Early Settlers of New England & was able to copy them. There was information about the children from the Dorman’s back in the early 1600’s. I was hoping to find more on the Dorman’s because there is going to be a big family reunion this next year at Lake Erie State Park. I was able to find many Dorman’s in the 1892 census in Sherman, N. Y.

There were many times I was looking for my father’s family and could not find anything. They were from Ellicott N. Y and lived on a street named after my Great-grandfather Kane. They must have been not very interesting or doing anything in the area to get their name in the books.

The next day I spent it in the Archives and was successful finding death and birth dates. I purchased 6 certificates that I wanted and was surprised that I received them within the next 2 to 3 weeks. One that I was happy to get was on my Grandmother. I found out her given name was different from what I knew her by. The certificate said she was named Daisy Marguerita Dorman & I always thought her name was Marguerite Agnes Dorman. My Aunt who is 90 remembers the name Daisy & could not place which member of the family it belonged to. Much to her surprise I told her it was her mother. No one ever called her Daisy.

I also tried to get the death certificate on Daniel E. Kane from Royalton, NY, to find out just who his parents were. When I received the certificate it was not what I expected to find. I am trying to figure out who his parents are, so I can get that side of the Kane’s to our side. I know they are cousins to my Father. I need to work on that.

I enjoyed the trip and would go again if I get the chance. I would need to be a little more organized if I go again. I found the most information in the Archives.
Murphy’s Law of Genealogy

* The records you need for your family history were in the courthouse that burned.

* John, son of Thomas, the immigrant whom your relatives claim as immigrant ancestor, died on board ship at the age of twelve.

* The public ceremony in which your distinguished ancestor participated when the platform collapsed turned out to be a hanging.

* Records show that the grandfather, whom the family boasted, “He read the Bible at four years and graduated from college at sixteen,” was at the foot of his class.

* Your grandmother’s maiden name for which you’ve searched for years was on an old letter in a box in the attic all the time.

* When at last you have solved the mystery of the skeleton in the closet the tight-lipped spinster aunt claimed, “I could have told you that all the time.”

* You never asked your father about his family because you weren’t interested in genealogy while he was alive.

* The family story your grandmother wrote for the family never got past the typist. She packed it away “somewhere” and promised to send you a copy, but never did.

* The relative who had all the family photographs gave them to her daughter who had no interest in genealogy and no inclination to share.

* A great-uncle changed his surname because he was teased in school. He moved away, left no address, and was never heard from again.

* Brittle old newspapers containing the information you desired have fallen apart on the names and dates and places.

* The only record you find for your great-grandfather is that his property was sold at a sheriff’s sale for insolvency.

* The portion of the index you need is continued in the next issue, only the publisher died prior to publication.

* When you find the obituary for your grandmother, the information is garbled. Her name is exchanged with her daughter’s, the whereabouts of her sons is unknown, the date for her father’s birth indicates he was younger than she was.

* The only surname not found among the three billion in the Mormon Archives is yours.

* The vital records director sends you a negative reply, having just been insulted by a creep calling himself a genealogist.

* The 4 volume, 4,800 page history of the county where your great-grandfather lived is not indexed.

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Mary Dorman had told her children and grandchildren, on more than one occasion, that she never would have married John if she had known he wanted to leave England and move to the United States. John and Mary Taylor Dorman were born and raised in Pickworth, Rutland County, England. They married in 1868 (1) when John was 25 years old and Mary was 23. Two years later, in 1870, when they had a one year old daughter, Phoebe, John announced they were going to leave Pickworth for the US. His father, like John, were not land owners, only farm laborers for someone else's farm and he wanted opportunities.

They left behind parents, siblings, nieces, nephews, and friends in 1870. They left their church and all that was familiar. From Pickworth they traveled to Liverpool, probably by train. The next leg of the travel was on the steamship, the “City of London”, to the immigration port, Castle Garden, New York City(2). The “City of London” carried 790 passengers in the steerage compartments, and 34 in First Class. Passengers were mainly from Great Britain, but others were from Sweden and Germany. An interesting note is that the First Class passengers were listed as gentlemen, ladies, and children, but steerage passengers were listed as farmer, wife, child, spinster, laborer, servant, mason, cooper, or other occupation. John P. is listed as a mechanic, although his father, as well as many generations before him were listed as farm laborers in the censusu’s.

The Ship, “City of London”(3), was 374 feet long, 40 feet wide, and had a HP of 11 knots. It had one large funnel, and three masts. It was primarily a steamship and the sails were used periodically, when the steam engine failed. The “City of London” was launched in 1863, so it was only seven years old when John and Mary traveled on it. The ship was made of iron by Inman Lines, a competitor of Cunard Lines. The ship traveled between Liverpool and Castle Garden, taking about 10 days each way. In an 1871 “New York Times” ad, the passage from New York City to Liverpool, on Inman Lines, cost $75 Gold for First Class, and $30 currency for steerage. In today’s US currency it would be equivalent to $1,050 for First Class and $420 for steerage. Passengers in steerage, like John and Mary, were expected to pack food, tin ware, bedding, and toiletries, in addition to their clothing, tools and personal articles that they needed to start a new life in the states. The ship did not supply the people in steerage with meals; they were expected to feed themselves. They rooms were packed with people and things, and fresh air was on deck.

Unlike the early immigrants from England in the 1700’s whose main reason for leaving was religious and political freedom, the immigrants from the mid-1800’s, like John and Mary, immigrated for economic opportunity. They wanted the chance to own their own land, and have a chance for a better life.

I suspect that John and Mary knew someone already living in Cherry Creek, or the surrounding area, when they arrived. Perhaps a relative, or neighbor from Pickworth, had preciously immigrated there. It was common for immigrants to write letters back to their family and the letters were shared with extended family and neighbors.

John and Mary lived in Cherry Creek for at least 10 years from 1870 – 1880 (4), and perhaps longer, as their children were born and went to school there. The family may have rented a farm, or they received a house for exchange for farm work. By 1900, John, Mary and their youngest son, William were farming on a rented farm in Arkwright(5).

In 1888, John applied for citizenship of the U. S. He had lived in Chautauqua County for about 18 years by then. His final papers were filed in Mayville in 1892 (6). Mary, being his wife, automatically became a citizen when John did, as well as children less than 18 years old. In 1892, their children; Phoebe, was 24, Mary Elizabeth was 22, James was 19, Will was 16, and Nell was 13. The oldest girls, Phoebe and Mary Elizabeth, became US citizens when they later married their husbands. Will and Nell became citizens when their father did. James would have had to apply on his own.

In 1901, John bought a 40 acre farm in Arkwright (7), in the Burnhams Hollow area, and realized his dream of
owning his own farm. He was 59 years old. To give you a snapshot of Arkwright in 1900, I’m going to give you some gathered information from the federal census. Between June 5 – 27, 1900, John Griswold traveled from house to house from one Arkwright township border to another. He visited 8 – 10 houses a day asking the families their names, relationship to each other, their ages and birthdays, where they were born, if they could read or write, if they owned or rented, and a few other questions. Of the foreign born, most were naturalized (became citizens) but a few were Aliens. Where they came from is an impressive list of 8 countries: England, Sweden, Germany, France, Ireland, Poland, Canada, and Switzerland, and 5 other states in addition to NY.

The men/husbands of Arkwright had occupations that were needed for small village communities that ranged from Blacksmith, Cheese maker, Grocer, Tailor, and Driller, to Teamster, although most were Farmers, or Farm Laborers. One man stated his only occupation was being a Capitalist.

There were 125 households in Arkwright Township. Some of the surnames of families that lived near John and Mary were Christy, Burnham, Ball, Beebe, White, Hill, Tarbox, Dalrymple, Schroeder, Weaver, and Palmer. Many household had 3 generation living together and some households employed servants and/or farm hands that lived with the family. In 1900, John and Mary had a servant, Adelbert Luce, age 48, living with them.

John and Mary owned their farm for only about 9 years until John died at the age of 67 (8). John’s heirs sold the farm to the Christy family after John died. John P. and Mary Taylor Dorman had realized their dream by coming to America, becoming citizens, owning land and offering opportunities to their children they could not have had in England.

1. Ancestry.com> England & Wales, Civil Registration Index, 1837 – 1983
4. 1880 Federal Census>Cherry Creek, Chautauqua County, New York
5. 1900 Federal Census> Arkwright, Chautauqua County, New York
6. Index to Naturalization Records, Chautauqua County, N.Y. pg 207
7. Index to Grantee 1901, 295:193, Lots34 and 35-5-11
8. Death Certificate, April 5, 1910

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President’s Message

Hi Folks,
Hope everyone had a good summer. I know I have been very busy with several projects, not all connected to CCGS. Lois Barris and I have transcribed Arkwright Town births and will begin the marriages and deaths soon. This was a public service, and will not be published, but the town clerk now has easier access to the info. She is very willing to assist those looking for Arkwright relatives.

This will be my last presidential address, my time is up and someone else needs to take over. I have enjoyed the last 2 years, but couldn’t have done it without the help I recieved from others. Special thanks to Lois for all her good advice. As you probably know, I am now the Publications Chairperson, so I am learning to wear a new hat. Donna Johnson promises to help me along this new path. Thanks, Donna.

To our new officers, I want to say Good Luck and don’t be hesitant about asking for help. I wish everyone a Happy Holiday and a Great New Year.

—Ruth Nichols, President

OLD PICTURES

Shelley Cardiel of Washington State collects old photographs, and for a small fee, returns them to the family members. She has sent 3 pictures to CCGS in hopes that we might locate the correct families. They are:

1. Robert Hancock Galbraith, age 4 months, taken by L.C. Hoard of Dunkirk

2. Bernice Emily Adams, age 4 months, taken by W. G. Watherup of Westfield

3. Christopher Burmaster, a young man, taken by Ladd and Parker of Fredonia

If you know anyone who is interested in receiving these photos, please contact me at 965-2656 or by e-mail ruthnichols644@hotmail.com.