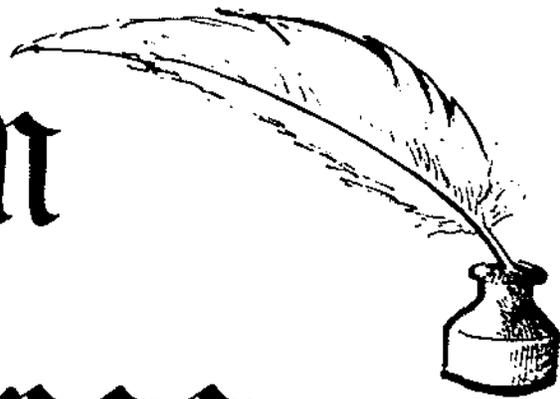


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SOME DESCENDANTS OF "SANBORN HILL", EPSOM NH

by Nicholas Mundy Sanborn

Sanborn Hill no longer runs all the way from the center of old Epsom NH, past McCoy Mountain to Swamp Road, as it did 200 years or so ago, but about halfway up Sanborn Hill Road, when approaching from the north end, to the right sits the 1794 home of Eliphalet [4]Sanborn (Reuben Sr.[3], Josiah [2], William [1]). Reuben, Sr. and sons Reuben, Jr. and Eliphalet came from Hampton NH and bought the 300 acre McCoy property April 30, 1760. The present home was built the year Eliphalet died, reportedly of continuing problems from injuries he received in the Revolutionary War. Some accounts would indicate perhaps his son Hon. Josiah was more responsible for the building of the home than Eliphalet.

The present owners, Dr. Samuel and Anne Clark, purchased the property in 1961 from Bruce Walter Sanborn (Hon. Walter Henry, LL.D., Henry Frederick, Dea. Frederick, Hon. Josiah). Dr. and Mrs. Clark were most courteous showing me through the home the summer of 1994. It stands today, with improvements such as plumbing and electricity, much as it did 200 years ago, commanding a majestic view of the country-side and the valley below.

The graves and gravestones of Eliphalet, Hon. Josiah, Dea. Frederick, and others, are in McClary Center Hill Cemetery in the old part of

town where the first Meeting House stood. A monument/plaque at the southeast edge of the cemetery marks the site of the original Meeting House. Going east on Center Hill Road, you come to a monument/plaque marking the spot where Mrs. McCoy was captured by the Indians August 21, 1747 and subsequently sold to a French family in Canada. But this is another story

There is also a monument/plaque dedicated to General Michael McClary, a popular hero of the Revolutionary War, state senator, and "favorite son" of Epsom. The 1741 home built by his father, John McClary, is still standing today. In the early days the Society of Cincinnati met here many times. Gen. Michael's uncle, Major Andrew McClary, was killed at Bunker Hill by a "random shot from one of the frigates that passed through him and lifted him three or four feet off the ground". Gen. Michael's aunt, Margaret McClary, married Dea. George Wallace and their daughter Margaret married Eliphalet Sanborn named above.

Brevet Maj. Gen. John Benjamin Sanborn of St. Paul MN [VCS #1576], son of Dea. Frederick, was born at "Sanborn Hill" and was a driving force in the final publication of the *Genealogy of the Samborne or Sanborn Family in England and America, 1194-1898*, by V. C. Sanborn [Concord, NH: the Author, 1899]. His military and war record has been well documented in VCS. Among other campaigns, he was at the siege and surrender of Vicksburg.

The writer's great grandfather, James Sanborn, Jr., (Capt. Dea. James, Sr., Hon. Josiah), first

cousin of the General, was at the siege of Port Hudson LA, south of Vicksburg, with Co. D, 15th Regiment NH Volunteers. James, Jr. enlisted from Northwood, just to the east of Epsom, September 6, 1862., and was mustered in as a Private, October 8, 1862. The history of the Regiment, as an organization, dates from November 12, 1862 when it marched to Concord and was mustered into the service of the United States by Capt. Charles Holmes of the 17th United States Infantry.

The Regiment left Concord by train 8:00 AM November 13, 1862 and passing through Manchester and Nashua NH, Worcester MA and Norwich CT boarded that evening at Allen's Point CT, the Sound steamer *City of New York*. Crossing Long Island Sound that night, they arrived in New York the morning of the 14th and then marched to the Union Race Course at Jamaica LI.

On December 3, 1862 the Company departed Long Island on the *James S. Green*. The *Green*, built for the Delaware & Chesapeake Canal Company, reportedly was a frail craft not suited for the rigors of a sea voyage. On the night of the 10th, somewhere south of Cape Hatteras, a hatch "went by the board" opening a great square hole in the ship's side and James, Jr. and four other men barely escaped sliding into the sea. After a stop for fuel at Fort Jefferson on the island of Tortugas, off the Florida Keys, the ship proceeded on to Ship Island, off the coast of Gulfport MS where they were then ordered on to New Orleans, arriving in the Crescent City December 18, 1862. The next day they proceeded up-river to Carrollton and "Camp Parapet", just above New Orleans, having been at sea 16 days.

The Regiment remained at "Camp Parapet", on the edge of Carrollton, until May 20, 1863 when they boarded ships, Co. D boarding the *United States* late that night, and in the morning a "vast armada", General Sherman and staff on the *St. Mary* and General Dow and staff on the *United States* headed up the Mississippi River to Port Hudson LA.

The unsuccessful siege of Port Hudson commenced May 27, 1863 and there was a tremendous loss of life on both sides. Co. D and Co. E were sent forward as "skirmishers and sharpshooters" the evening of the 26th and at 4:30 the next morning advanced "double quick" across an open space to some woods, receiving a

shower of bullets, shot and shell. General Dow ordered Capt. Johnson to advance both companies through the woods on their hands and knees to a halfway point where they remained until noon, at which time they were ordered to skirmish ahead under heavy fire. At 2:00 General Nickerson's Brigade charged the enemy's works, and Capt. Johnson, on the left with Companies D and E reached a point within 50 yards of the enemy's parapet but were then "met with such a shower of shot and shell, grape and cannister, and shrapnel" that it was impossible to go further. The well directed shots of these "sharpshooters" was later reported to have had a terrible effect on the enemy's gunners. Later that night the troops withdrew.

During the six week siege of Port Hudson there were several other unsuccessful assaults made during June. It is the general consensus that General Banks was vastly "out-generalled" by his Confederate counter-part, General Gardner.

The battle of Vicksburg, up-river, was won with the surrender of the Confederate defenders on July 4, 1863. This news officially reached General Banks at Port Hudson July 7th and negotiations began with General Gardner who surrendered Fort Hudson July 8, 1863. This "opened up the grandest artery of commerce known to the revolving globe, and instantly the mighty volume of its traffic revived and poured on the the sea".

On July 26, 1863 the Regiment left for home, with ten days rations, aboard the steamer *City of Madison*. Pvt. James Sanborn, Jr., age 42, one of its oldest enlistees, died of dysentary, near Helena AR, July 31, 1863. Coffins were procured at Helena and he was buried along the river bank with John E. Tarbell of Co. A who had also died aboard ship that day. Records of the 15th Regiment indicate 30 enlisted men were killed or died of wounds in the campaign and 108 men died of disease.

The Regiment arrived back in Concord August 8, 1863, in a rain storm. "It is doubtful if any NH Regiment, on its arrival from the seat of war, presented so sorry a plight as the 15th. It had withstood all the perils of the malarial regions of the Louisiana low lands, its fevers, and nameless climatic pestilences, and in addition thereto bore the very brunt of the most exacting service, and in many respects the severest and most prolonged siege of the war."

Pvt. James Sanborn, Jr. (1821-1863), left a son but two years old, Frederick James Sanborn (1861-1916). Frederick left a 14 year old son, Lawrence Morse Sanborn (1902-1944). Lawrence left a 7 year old son, Nicholas Mundy Sanborn (1937-), author of this article. The latter was named for the many early "unproven" English Nicholas Samborne's in the VCS genealogy and also for his mother's 1668 immigrant ancestors to Piscataway, "Olde East New Jersey", Nicholas Mundaye, Sr. and Nicholas Mundaye, Jr.

The writer has two sons, not yet married, Lawrence Morse Sanborn II, born 1/4/1970 and Nicholas Mundy Sanborn born 3/21/1972, to eventually carry on the Sanborn name for this branch of the Sanborns of "Sanborn Hill". A daughter, Diane Margaret (Sanborn) Van Leer, born 5/2/1963 has contributed three Van Leer grandchildren, Allison Beyer born 8/25/1989, Peter James born 10/18/1991 and Nicholas Theodore born 10/26/1994.

In the preparation of this article, the author has relied heavily upon, and quoted generously from, the *History of the Fifteenth Regiment, New Hampshire, 1862-1863*, by Charles McGregor, 1900.

For those of a genealogical bent, it is interesting to note that in our descendant line from William Samborne [1], there is an average of 35 years between generations.

I would appreciate hearing from anyone who traces their line back to Epsom, and "Sanborn Hill" and would like to exchange data. - NMS, 2726 Jeffrey Drive, Palm Harbor, FL 34684.

Descendants of William Samborn to Nicholas Munday Sanborn, Sr.

1. SAMBORN/SANBORN, William (ca 1622 ENG-1692 Hampton NH) to Boston MA 1632 on *William and Francis*, m. Mary MOULTON (1626 Ormsby, Norfolk ENG-1686 Hampton NH) before 23 JAN 1649/50 at Hampton.
2. SANBORN, Josiah (1654 Hampton - 1726 Hampton) m. Sarah Perkins, widow, (ca. 1633 - 1748 Hampton) about 1690.
3. SANBORN, Reuben (1699 Hampton - Epsom) moved to Epsom 1760, m. Margaret (?)

(ca 1703-) who was dismissed to Epsom Church 1760.

4. SANBORN, Eliphalet, (28 JUL 1730 Hampton-27 JUL 1794 Epsom) m. Margaret WALLACE (13 MAR 1743/4-29 APR 1836) 19 NOV 1761.
5. SANBORN, Josiah, Hon. (1763 Epsom-1842 Epsom), m. Anna/Hannah LOCKE (4 MAY 1764 Kensington NH-18 AUG 1838 Epsom) 5 MAR 1789 Epsom NH.
6. SANBORN, James, Capt., Deac., (1791 Epsom-23 FEB 1870 Concord NH) m. Abigail PEARSON (4 MAR 1791 or 1797 [VCS] Epsom-18 JUN 1833 or 18 JAN 1832 [VCS]) 29 DEC 1814.
7. SANBORN, James, Jr. (2 MAR 1821 Epsom-31 JUL 1863 near Helena AR - Civil War) m. Sarah Elizabeth YEATON (23 NOV 1823 Epsom-19 SEP 1888 Holden MA) 19 SEP 1847 Epsom by Rev. Tobias Foss.
8. SANBORN, Frederick James, Dr., (9 APR 1861 Northwood NH-20 NOV 1916 Spencer MA) m. Sarah Frances MORSE (18 MAR 1867 Ashland MA-21 MAY 1960 Dunedin FL) 9 OCT 1889 or 10 OCT (Ware Genealogy).
9. SANBORN, Lawrence Morse (8 FEB 1902 Spencer MA-31 MAR 1944 Linden NJ) m. Marian Allene MUNDY (17 AUG 1904 Metuchen NJ-) 25 JUN 1932 at 541 Stelle Ave., Plainfield NH.
10. SANBORN, Nicholas Mundy, Sr., (18 JAN 1937 Plainfield NH-).

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

We have been very fortunate to have an extensive membership and dedicated participation of officers and committee members. Let's look to ways we can make this an even stronger association. Perhaps you'd be willing to "step up" to one of these opportunities.

Membership Development

You can help by (a) serving on the new Membership Development Committee or (b) promoting memberships among Sanborns and other non-members who may be interested

and/or (c) forwarding a copy of the Sanborn listing in your phone directory (Zip codes and townships spelled in full would be helpful).

To join this committee or contribute help, write or call the chairperson - Andrea Crossman at 508-877-8556.

Finance

Over the years we have been accumulating a scholarship fund from auctions and other contributions. The amount is now approximately \$13,000, large enough to warrant proper investment management for the benefit of future scholars.

Please - if you have expertise in this field, write or call me at 508-366-5908. A committee of 3 can manage the funds with a few telephone calls during each year.

Scholarships

Dick Sanborn, your Vice President this year, is chairman of this committee, and they are drafting plans to appropriate distribution to deserving students. Dick has a good working committee, so our main concern is how to increase the fund.

You can help by making a cash contribution and/or bringing an item , or items, for the scotchsilent auction at the August Reunion. You can reach Dick at 603-679-8704.

Genealogical Research

This is one of our Association's main purposes, both here and in Europe and England. If you have information to contribute or, if you are willing to help in some other way, write or call George Sanborn in Derry at 603-432-8137.

Money is needed for ongoing research as we have two persons working for us right now in London and Hampshire, England. You may contribute specifically for that purpose.

Publications

Sanborn Signatures is published twice a year, and is our main method of sharing information. A certain amount of creative expertise is helpful, and time is the other main ingredient in turning out a good issue each time. We are always looking for articles and items of interest, including announcements, obituaries etc., which you can mail to Mary Jane Lewis or call her at 714-847-8341.

Work has begun on a new Sanborn Genealogy, the first volume to cover the first 5 generations in the New World, and their children, with additions and corrections to VCS.. Contact George Sanborn if you can help with this huge project.

NOTICE

If you know of someone who did not receive their issue of Sanborn Signatures or other mailings, please write or call our Secretary, Meg Bernard at 603-622-8202. We have had some computer problems and want to make sure we have not inadvertently "orphaned" anyone.

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REUNION UPDATE

Mark your calendar for August 26 & 27, 1995 for a two day affair in the Lexington and Concord MA area. There will be a bus tour on Saturday to Walden Pond, Sleepy Hollow Cemetery where Frank Sanborn, Author, is buried and some historic sites in Concord and Lexington. Sunday the meeting will be held at the Concord Elks Club in West Concord. There will be a coffee hour and speaker in the morning, a sit-down chicken dinner with meeting and scotch (silent) auction to follow. A flyer will be sent to you with all the information.

If you must call Bob or Ruth MacPherson their phone is 508-537-2338.

MARRIAGES

Gina Christine Sanborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sanborn Sr. of Manchester NH is engaged to marry Jeffrey Scott Noury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noury of Manchester. Miss Sanborn was graduated from Manchester Memorial High School and Concord Vo-Tech and is a certified dental assistant with Lindner Dental Association.

Mr. Noury was graduated from Manchester West High School and from Syracuse University. He is self-employed as a real estate investor. A May wedding is planned.

Elizabeth Sanborn Bertwell of Stoneham MA, the daughter of Arthur W. and Edna (Ingalls) Sanborn, and wife of the late John E. Bertwell, died 7 November 1994 at the age of 88. She was of Bridgton ME and was the sister of Andrew J. Sanborn, and the late Arthur Gordon Sanborn, also of Bridgton. She is survived by 5 children, 26 grand-children and 3 great-grandchildren.

Christine Sanborn Button b. ca 1914, daughter of Thomas Sanborn (23 JUN 1889 Redlands CA-) and Ruth (Smiley), died 18 January 1995, aged 80, in San Antonio TX while attending Witte Museum Elderhostel. She was the granddaughter of Daniel Smiley, the younger brother of early Redlands philanthropists Albert and Alfred Smiley, and of Dr. Christopher Alley Sanborn (5 APR 1889 -) and Mary Braman Mudge of Redlands (son of Dr. Thomas Sanborn [#1107 VCS] 926 SEP 1811-) of Newport NH and Harriet Allen. Mrs. Button earned a degree in botany from Pomona College and had served on the board of directors for the Pomona College Alumni Association and for the Los Angeles YWCA among other volunteer positions with Harbor View House and the United Nations Association of San Pedro CA, and had been a secretary for the United Church of Christ Conference, retiring in 1955, and had been a director and counselor at Pilgrim Pines UCC camp. Survivors include a daughter, Kathy F. Arscott of Montebello CA, and one granddaughter.

Ardith James notes that her brother Thomas and his wife Hazel joined the LDS church and moved to Utah after their retirement, and she has a fair amount of material collected on this family. Ardith lives at 820 Cajon Street, Redlands CA 92373-6712.

Myrtle Faye Sanborn Carlson, 88, died November 7, 1994 at Cloquet MN. She was born 31 July 1906 to Fred Augustus and Matilda Jane (Flemming) Sanborn. She was the widow of Arnold Clarence Carlson whom she wed on 29 August 1930. She had two sisters, Annie and Mariam Landshom and is survived by sons Duane B. (Marlene) Carlson of New Brighton MN and Arnold S. "Chum" (Donna) Carlson of

Duluth MN; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Nancy Sanborn Jones, wife of Charles W. Jones of Norfolk MA died 7 June 1994 aged 66 years, of lung cancer.

Ethel Sanborn Kimball, 93, of Concord NH died 10 MAR 1995 at Pleasant View.

She was born in Deerfield NH daughter of Albert F. and Ella (Prescott) Sanborn and widow of Ralph O. Kimball who died in 1971. She leaves a son, Allan S. Kimball of Sterling MA, a daughter Marilyn Champagne of Concord, eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and neices and nephews.

Robert Sanborn Kitchell, Jr., 63, of Falmouth MA and Laconia NH, died 30 November 1994 at Falmouth Hospital of cardiac arrest. Bob was born and raised in Ridley Park PA, son of Robert Sanborn Kitchel and Priscilla (Purrinton), grandson of Agnes Rebecca (Sanborn) Kitchel, and great grandson of Aretas Rowe Kitchel, Attorney. of Sanbornton NH, Danvers & Lawrence MA. Bob was a graduate of Pennsylvania State College PA in 1955, and earned a master's degree in landscape architecture from the University of Pennsylvania in 19957, and another master's degree in city planning from Harvard University in 1960. He was an ensign and aviator in the Navy Reserves and served in the Marine Corps Reserves.

In 1975 Bob worked as a consultant for the Falmouth MA Planning Board and later worked as a consultant through Robert S. Kitchel & Associates in Laconia NH. He was also a consultant for the Philadelphia Planning Commission and the Boston Urban Renewal Administration, he helped develop the Laconia NH master plan.

He enjoyed genealogy and traced his family history back to the early 1600's and was very active in several family and heritage societies, and was recently President of the Piscataqua Pioneers. Bob is survived by a son, James Kitchel of Washington DC, and longtime companion, Elizabeth B. Lindtner of North Falmouth.

Margery Lawida, 93, passed away 26 August 1994, the sister of Winifred S. Wayman who attended a family reunion about five years ago



Bob Kitchel & Betty Lindtner enjoying the California sunshine at Huntington Beach 1989.

when Margery won the "oldest person" award. She was the great -granddaughter of Cyrus and Joan (Crawford) Sanborn and granddaughter of Sylvina (Sanborn) Junkins. This was sent to us from Winifred in Webster MA.

Donald Lee Sanborn, 62, of Yucaipa CA died 21 March 1995 of injuries sustained from being struck by a car. A native of Boise ID, he lived in Yucaipa one year and had been a self-employed salesman for 20 years. He is survived by three daughters, Allison C. of Yucaipa, and Laura E. Stearnes and Shawne L. Suttle, both of Houston TX, and five grandchildren. (Thanks, Ardith!)

John R. Sanborn, Sr., 55, of Wilmington MA died 21 February 1995 in his home. He was born in West Newbury MA son of William and Leota (Dunton) Sanborn, and leaves a son John R. Sanborn, Jr. of Suncook NH, a daughter April of Woburn MA, and one grandchild. He also leaves a brother, Daniel Sanborn of Billerica MA and a sister LuLu Sanborn of Wilmington.

Norman A. Sanborn, 71, formerly of Manchester NH, and living in Smithville TX, was killed 6 February 1995 in an automobile accident on Highway 21 in Bastrop TX. He was a retired electrical contractor and had been living in Texas the past three years. Mr. Sanborn was born in Manchester, son of Robert

J. and Mary C. Sanborn, was a U.S. Army verteran of WW II, and a Freemason for 50 years. He left his wife Muriel of Smithville and eight children, Maureen (Bruce) McMillan, Cheryl (Ronald) Jacques, Stephanie (Gary) Bagg, Brenda (Mark) Copp, and Robert J. Sanborn all of Manchester, Diane (Donald) Mandzela of Londonderry, Gail (Thomas) Apostolos of Epping NH and Norman L. Sanborn of Reno NV. He also left 10 grandchildren, two great granddaughters, a sister, Hazel Berry of Augusta ME and neices, nephews and cousins.

100TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Lester Sanborn, 100, only remaining World War I veteran of Shapleigh ME celebrated his 100th birthday surrounded by over 60 members of his extended famjly on 12 January 1995. The relatives continued a tradition of many years by taking Lester, better known as "Stubby", for a birthday dinner at Leedy's, something he looks forward to all year. Attending the family affair were Roland and Hazel Goodwin, Ernest and Geraldine Carter, Howard and Pauline Sanborn, Charles and Beverly Sanborn, Phyllis Burnell, Arlene Whitehouse, Dick and Brenda Goodwin, Richard Goodwin, Jr., Christine Townsend, Kala Goodwin (9 months old and the youngest guest in attendance), Kelley Goodwin, Roger Ridley, Jr., Jeffrey Goodwin, Delwynn Davis, Ronald and Laurie Brooks, Jacob Brooks, Lisa Lessard, Robert Lancraft, Norman and Joyce Lessard, Tim and Kim Lessard, Gage Lessard, Pat Hamel, Ron Tillcon, Theresa Collins, Kenney Young, Carrie Collins, Carolyn Collins, Chuck and Stacey Sanborn, Tori Sanborn, Cobitha Collins, Kevin and Wendy Leach, Samantha and Brittany Leach, Brian Morin and Katrina, Candy Smith, Darlene Huntress, Fred and Georgianna Huntress, Roy and Nancy Hersom, Marilyn Morin, Chuck Percy, Preston and Dolly Burnell, Kevin Burnell, Susan Sulesky, Steven and Cheryl Burnell, Alyssa Burnell, James and Diedre Burnell, Jeremiah, Paul and Matthew Burnell.

Four generations stemming from Lester all joined in wishing this very special dad, grandfather, great-grandfather, and great great grandfather the most wonderful birthday celebrations, showered with cards for the

occasion, and plan on next January when he will be 101.

Orphans in California and Children on Aid 1883-1889 (a book found at the Salt Lake City Family History Library):

Sanborn, George W. , San Rafael, St. Vincent home, admitted 15 MAR 1884 aged 7, born San Jose. Here JUN 1889. Father died Alvarado, from USA, was married in Sacramento CA.

Q U E R I E S

1. Are Jonathan SANBORN 1782-1813 and Marth WATSON 1784-1842 of Danville VT parents of the John SANBORN who was born 30 DEC 1810 VT, died 30 APR 1855 Hardwick, Caledonia VT, resided Charleston, Orleans VT 1834-40, first physician in East Charleston, Orleans VT in the early 1840's, husband of Caroline HARRINGTON, father of Francis Asbury, Jubal, Leonard, and Abbie Morrill?

2. Need birth, marriage & death places and parents of Martha WATSON (1784-1842 who married Jonathan SANBORN of Danville VT had had a child Joen born Danville 1806. Jonathan was son of Jonathan Hobbs SANBORN (Revolutionary War soldier) and Sarah MILES of North Hampton NH, and of Wheelock and Danville, Caledonia VT.

-Donald A. Sanborn, 94-654 Hikianalia Pl., Mililani HI 96789-2102

Editors Note: In *Soldiers, Sailors, and Patriots of the Revolutionary War, Vermont* compiled by Carleton E. Fisher and Sue G. Fisher, 1992 ME: pp 456. Jonathan Hobbs SANBORN, b. N. Hampton NH 1759; resided Sanbornton NH; Capt. Taylor's Co. 1777; resided Wheelock 1792; Danville 1808; 15, 15:173; W-9, pp 37-8. (Other SANBORNS listed are Benjamin, Ebenezer, Ephriam, John, John, Mark, Moses, Paul, Peter and Reuben. Will be glad to send copy of these to anyone wishing details.

QUESTION: For many years now I have been trying to find out about the *Bachelor Chair* that

had been donated/or loaned to the Historical Society in Concord NH. It had been thought that it was brought over with Rev. Stephen Bachiler in 1632, and now believed to have been owned by a later Rev. Stephen of Portsmouth NH. By the time I could get the Society to own up to the fact that it had been in their possession, it had been taken out and auctioned off to a man in Hampton NH by the name of Eddy G. Nicholson, a wealthy collector of antiques. Several times I placed calls to him hoping to photograph or at least see the chair, but my phone calls were refused. I recently heard that the chair has changed hands again (Dec. 1994), and by January heard that Nicholson's collection was being auctioned in New York later that month. The NH Historical Society tried to open a dialogue with him about the important NH items but had no better luck than I did. NH papers have interviewed him heavily about how much he "loved" his antiques which he had for only a relatively short period of time. Anyone knowing anything about this chair and the silver/or other items, please let me hear from you. We would like to note the progress of these items. - Editor.

More on Sanborn Hill, Epsom NH

Recently a friend of mine brought a folder back from her home town of St. Paul, Minnesota of the *Landmark Center*, the restored Old Federal Cours Building where there is a SANBORN ROOM (#408) named for Hon. Walter Henry Sanborn, LL.D., (#2140 VCS) born on Sanborn's Hill, Epsom NH 19 OCT 1845 s/o Hon. Henry Frederick (#1575 VCS), s/o Dea. Frederick (#820 VCS).

The brochure reads -" Paint once covered the stained glass skylights of this courtroom. The white marble window wall is similar to one in Boston's Trinity Church and in the Brewster House in Chicago. Two generations of Sanborns held court in this room. It was restored by the family and friends of Judge Walter Sanborn and Judge John Sanborn and of the late Bruce Sanborn, a well-known St. Paul attorney."

SANBORN FAMILY ASSOCIATION TOUR TO ENGLAND MAY 19-MAY 30, 1996

Ancestral Tours to Great Britain Ltd. will soon be contacting you by special brochure regarding the planned itinerary and price of the 1996 tour. They have added quite a few new sites, and include some of the same that were on the 1989 tour. We will arrive at Heathrow and tour through Hampshire and the villages with strong Sanborn connections such as Barton Stacey, Newton Stacey, Chilbolton, Upper Clatford, and Goodworth Clatford with its picturesque thatch-roof cottages where James Samborne was vicar.

We will visit the church in Kingsclere, then enjoy lunch at Herriard Park where the Jervoise family, who is still in residence, had a close relationship with the Samborne family in the 17th century, have tea in the grand Laverstoke House in Freefolk with a delightful lady who designs and manufactures beautiful English giftware in her own factory, and also see the redundant St. Nicholas Church there mentioned in the Domesday Book, 1086.

We will again tour the picturebook thatch-roofed village of Wherwell where Rev. Stephen Bachiler, grandfather of our three immigrant Samborne/Sanborn brothers, held forth as minister from 1581 until 1606 when the money sponsoring him was withdrawn to finance the London Adventurers to Virginia. There we will be hosted by a young artist (81) who will take you through her studio and art-filled home.

Continuing on to Bath, famous for its Roman baths, the Royal Crescent (building), and its Palladian architecture; your probable ancestral villages of Castle Combe, Nunney and Biddestone are the jewels of Somerset and Wiltshire we will see the lands held by Nicholas Samborne, 1390-1404. Thomas Samborne lived and died in Nunney and is buried in the church.

Sonning was home to Henry Samborne and his son Thomas. Henry's grandson was lord of the manor of Moulsoford, a few miles away. There is a quaint parish church on its riverbank. Your approach to Mapledurham will be by boat where we will tour the church where Nicholas Samborne is buried, have traditional cream tea in the Mapledurham House and visit the

picturesque watermill which inspired Shepard's drawings for *Wind in the Willows*.

In Timsbury, seat of a Sambourne family for 300 years, members may participate in the reading of the lessons during the Sunday service at Blessed Virgin Mary Church, and afterward we will be hosted in the homes of various parishioners for a leisurely get-acquainted lunch and afternoon visit, and follow up with a tree planting ceremony.

Another new addition to this tour will be a two night stay on the Isle of Wight, which we will reach by an enjoyable ferry ride. It is the ancient seat of the Lisle (L'isle) and Brocas families, both of whom have connections to the Sambornes, then on to London where Rev. Stephen Bachiler returned in 1650 or so, and died in 1656, a tower may still be seen at the site of All Hallows Staining Church, not far from the Tower of London. Our visit there will be topped off by an authentic Elizabethan Banquet at the Hatfield House.

At this point you can return to the USA or partake of an optional 5-day visit to France, the ancient seat of the Sambourne family, visiting Paris, then on to Sombornon, in Burgundy the 11th Century seat, and Caen where there is a monument to William the Conqueror and his Norman knights. We can also visit the Normandy Beaches, sites of the WW II landings.

A detailed itinerary with costs will be mailed to all members in plenty of time to make your plans to join your "cousins", meantime, if you want additional information, please call Jim Bolles, or Karen Spencer at 1-800-846-8980.

A poem to Olive Adelia Rand
by Adoniram Judson Sanborn (1840-1881)

Thy beauty! not a fault is there
No Queen of Grecian line
E'er braided more lustrous hair
O'er forehead more divine
The light of midnight's starry heaven
Is in those radiant eyes
The roses crimson life has given
That cheek its morning dyes
Now Oly say thou will be mine
My own my dearest valentine.
"Justin"

Note: This was found in a Civil War diary owned by Adoniram Judson Sanborn who lived in Sanbornton NH. He married Olive shortly after he came home from the war and they had a little girl who died at age 1, and Olive died shortly thereafter. It was said Adoniram drank himself to death but really died of a broken heart.

B E W A R E ! ! ! ! ! !

It has been brought to our attention that postcards are in the mail to all Sanborns - "Three Centuries of Sanborns" is being published out of Midvale, UT...only \$24.85 by May 12, otherwise \$44.00. This is NOT, I repeat NOT an authorized Sanborn book, nor are we even aware of it....it is just like the blank books of lists of names that have been flowing out of Bath, OH under the name of Beatrice Bailey (until she was run out of business, then it was Sharon Taylor etc., etc., etc.) please take caution on these...they are also in every other name....Kruger, Smith, Cram etc....and are really phony genealogies and are usually just lists of names taken from utility company lists. - The SFA does not recommend and does not approve of this publication.

THREE LINES TO REVEREND STEPHEN BATCHELDER ONE THROUGH JOHN SANBORN

Line One

Fourteenth Generation
Reverend Stephen Batchelder
Thirteenth Generation
Ann Batchelder - John Sanborn
Twelfth Generation
Lieutenant John Sanborn - Mary Tucke (Tewke)
Eleventh Generation
Dinah Sanborn - James Marston
Tenth Generation
Abigail Marston - John Prescott
Ninth Generation
Jedediah Prescott, Senior - Hannah Batchelder
Eighth Generation
Jedediah Prescott, Junior - Sarah Morrill
Seventh Generation
Noah Prescott - Elizabeth (Betsey) French
Sixth Generation
Daniel Prescott - Elizabeth (Betsey) Meservey

Fifth Generation
 Cyrus Starrett Prescott - Harriet Bisbee
 Fourth Generation
 Edith Adele Prescott - John Walter Clark
 Third Generation
 Elzoe Prescott Clark - Oscar Weissgerber
 Second Generation
 Robert Clark Weissgerber - Geraldine Bashore
 Present Generation
 Janice G. Weissgerber



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Line Two

Thirteenth Generation
 Reverend Stephen Batchelder
 Twelfth Generation
 Nathaniel Batchelder - Hester Mercer
 Eleventh Generation
 Nathaniel Batchelder - Mary Carter
 Tenth Generation
 Samuel Batchelder - Elizabeth Davis
 Ninth Generation
 Hannah Batchelder - Jedediah Prescott, Senior
 Eighth Generation
 Same as Line One (above)

Alderfer	Burrell	Edwards	Holtbrook	Meservey	Shaw
Allen	Buswell	Estow	Hopkins	Morrill	Small
Anderson	Butterfield	Everett	Hoss	Moulton	Solway
Austin	Carter	Fife	Howlett	Musick	Spring
Baker	Champney	Fisher	Hull	Neal	Stacy
Barnard	Chapman	Foster	Hussey	Nelson	Stansfield
Bashor	Childs	Fowler	Jewett	Norcutt	Stevens
Batchelder	Clark	Frantz	Jones	Osgood	Stump
Battle	Clement	French	Kemp	Page	Swaine
Berry	Clough	Fuller	Kingsley	Parkhurst	Towle
Besenden	Colburn	Gill	Langton	Penn	Townsend
Best	Colesworthy	Godfrey	Longe	Perchard	Tucke
Billington	Cummings	Goodale	Lovejoy	Phillips	Twining
Bisbee	Cutting	Goodhue	Lowtz	Pierce	Varnum
Bishop	Davis	Gudgel	Machon	Poole	Watson
Blood	Decker	Guldford	Marsh	Prescott	Wedgewood
Boulter	Doane	Hastings	Marston	Rawlings	Wills
Bowman	Drapeer	Hatherly	Martin	Ring	Winsley
Brckett	Dummer	Heard	Mason	Roy	Winslow
Brooks	Dunham	Hendricks	McLain	Russ	Woodman
Brown	Eaton	Hicks	Means	Sanborn	

Line Three

Thirteenth Generation
 Reverend Stephen Batchelder
 Twelfth Generation
 Theodate Batchelder - Christopher Hussey
 Eleventh Generation
 Mary Hussey - Thomas Page
 Tenth Generation
 Stephen Page - Mary Rawlins
 Ninth Generation
 John Page - Hephzibah Towle
 Eighth Generation
 James Page - Dorothy Moulton
 Seventh Generation
 Chase Page - Lydia Wedgewood
 Sixth Generation
 Chase Hilliard Page - Chloe Atwood Brown
 Fifth Generation
 William Hilliard Page - Laura Ann Lovejoy
 Fourth Generation
 Matilda Atkins Page - William Anderson Smail
 Third Generation
 Mary Estelle Smail - Charles Elmer Bashore
 Second Generation
 Ida Geraldine Bashore - Robert Weissgerber
 Present
 Janice G. Weissgerber

This is a sample of what one of the member of the Sanborn's has done to aid in her research efforts. She has designed a business size card which offers her writing and editing skills to interested individuals. On the back of the card, she has listed 125 surnames that she is currently researching. If you would be interested in having her design cards for you, please contact her at the address shown on the card.

The Search for Rev. Stephen Bachiler Goes On

Long before the SFA hired English researchers in England to pursue the ancestors of our three *Sambourne/Sanborn* immigrant ancestors who settled at Hampton, Rockingham County NH, I have pursued the research of their grandfather, Rev. Stephen Bachiler, who brought them to Massachusetts in 1632. It has always made me wonder why a gentleman would bring only a few of his children - Deborah Wing, widow of Rev. John Wing, and some of their children, and Theodate Hussey, with her husband Christopher Hussey, and their children, then one Bachiler grandson, Nathaniel, Jr., and three

Sambourne grandsons - Stephen, William and John who were under the age of 21.

Over the years so much has been written about him that I am now finding more written about him incorrectly than what I believe to be correct. Although it has been written he was born in Alsace, Lorraine FR, or the Channel Islands, son of Philip and Ann, nothing seems to have come of it as yet. Other records show he might have come from northern England, either Norwich or Essex. Currently, there is a new set of books coming out by Robert Charles Anderson of the New England Historic and Genealogy Society in Boston MA called the "Great Migration Begins: Immigrants to New England 1620-1633" whereby Mr. Anderson has devoted 11 pages just to Rev. Bachiler in Volume 1. (This will be a 3 volume set for \$95.00 if ordered before 15 May 1995, or \$125.00 after, and only one volume is at the press right now. You may subscribe to his project by ordering the Great Migration Newsletter - 4 issues a year for \$8.00, or order the set now through NEHGS, 101 Newbury ST., Dept. GM, Boston MA 02116.)

Of all my research on Rev. S.B. I now see him listed in the International Genealogical Index 69 times, and about 68 of those times are incorrect. This is the file on computer and microfiche from the Mormon family history library that goes all over the world. The only correct date given is his death date of 31 Oct 1656 in the All Hallows Staining Church records inside the London walls, where it said he died at the home of Robert Barber and was buried in the New Churchyard. Three weeks prior to that the church had taken up a collection for old Mr. Bachiler, and took in some pence, not even a pound. All Hallows Staining was a stone church which is no longer standing, but was on the corner of Mart Lane and Fenchurch Street, and according to John Stow, who lived about that time, he said the New Yard (cemetery) was ON Fenchurch Street. I have not located it yet, but I do know it was started around 1584, and thought it was one parish over towards Bishopsgate, rather than towards Hackney which was then quite a way from the London Wall on the north east side past some marshes. It only makes sense that if he was poor they would not take him very far away. Unfortunately, the Great Fire of 1666 did so much damage to the city that we probably won't find anything left of the cemetery when

we do find the location, as the fire came right up to the edge of the church and around it on two sides. The church stood quite a few years longer then the roof fell in, then it was rebuilt, and finally collapsed again, so now nothing stands except a tower which is owned by the Clothworkers Hall next door. The tower stands on a busy street, and sides up to Star Alley, a walk through area to the Clothworkers building. Some very green and moldy looking, mossy, cemented coffins and raised (3' -4') yard in the rear surround a lovely old tower which has just been redone inside with plaster and now is rented out for small meetings inside. Two years ago my husband and I were taken inside by a man from the Clothworkers building, who just happened to have come from a visit to the United States, and Huntington Beach in particular, so he was delighted to show us through. Its inside is plastered white, and the archways depict typical medieval structure which dates back prior to the 1500's. The church parish has long since been joined to the parish of St. Olave's Hart Street which is within eye shot of the standing tower, and not far walking distance from the Tower of London.

The enchanting church of St. Olave's is still in very good condition, it is open to the public, and a copy of the old church register is there in the office. It wasn't until we left there and returned home that I looked in my notes and realized Rev. Godfridus Wing (Winge/Wingius) of Liege in the Low Countries, father of Rev. John Wing, had been there in 1581, and died in in the next parish over at St. Catherine Cree church, just up Fenchurch street from All Hallows Staining.

At the time Rev. S.B. died there was a Rev. Elias Bachiler at All Hallows, (married Margaret/Margery, had a daughter Sarah born 1645 at Staining, and he was buried 1663 there) and it would be interesting to know if that was one of his sons or grandsons. We know his other son Stephen was still living at St. Giles Cripplegate Church, three gates west on the London wall. In the parish records at Benenden, Kent, there is a marriage for a Stephen Batcheller who married a Jone Barber, 1608. This might tie in with the Robert Barber of All Hallows.

Another of Rev. S.B.'s sons was Samuel, a chaplain to Morgan's Regiment in the Netherlands in 1620, and lived at Gorcum there in 1640. His books on cleanliness and good

health in the military are to be seen at the Bodleian Library in Oxford, by one publisher, and the same book by another publisher at the Library of the British Museum in London. One of them was autographed, but neither gave any genealogical data for which I was searching. His other known son, Nathaniel, remained in the Southampton area of Hampshire, England and was in partners with both Peter Priaulx and John Mercer, French immigrants who were merchants and owned several ships which dealt with Spain, the Netherlands and Italy, not to mention the new world. I have tried to trace a Francis Bachiler of London 1685, and a Henry who came to Reading MA, but have found no connection as yet.

The mention that Rev. S.B. married a woman by the name of Bate/Bates is still totally unfounded. The Rev. John Bates I have come across in the Wherwell, Hampshire area was after the marriage time of Rev. S.B., so would have been a son of another Mr. Bates.

When Rev. S.B.'s living was "cut off" in Wherwell in 1606, it was not for any wrongdoing on his part, but the withdrawal of funds by the West family who sponsored him there in 1581. They also had the same influence at the church at Abbot's Ann not far away where we feel Rev. Stephen married his second and/or third wife there. The living was cut off there also in 1606, and the moneys turned towards the Virginia Adventurers group in London where so many men had gathered. Several of the early Cromwells, Sir Oliver and his brother or son Henry, were some of the financiers who later funded the younger Oliver Cromwell in the Civil War in the 1640's.

We know Anne Bachiler Sambourne, widow remained in England, as she was living on the Strand (parish of the Savoy) in London in 1632, and later married Henry Atkinson of Strood, Kent. Rev. John Wing had property in Strood, and drawing a straight line from London to Sandwich, Kent (or along the Chaucer road), it goes straight through Strood, now a tiny suburb of Rochester which was the ancient northern capital of Kent. If she came to America as the wife of Henry I cannot tell it, but there were several Henry Atkins/Atkinsons who came to Virginia and New England, and she could well have come with him. I wonder if she had other children earlier or later than Stephen, William and John. I wonder why Deborah Wing, a widow, would settle down in Sandwich MA, is

that the reason why Rev. S.B. went to Yarmouth on Cape Cod to start a church? Was he really from Yarmouth in England, or of Southampton, which is the story of why he named Hampton Anyone who can add to this, or correct my assumptions, please write me.

The other, and most interesting piece of information is that it is now believed that The Scarlet Letter is about Rev. Stephen Bachiler and his unfortunate last marriage to Mary Beadle, a widow with several children, two called crippled or invalids, of Portsmouth "Strawberry Bank" NH. I have a friend who believes Mary to have had ALL her children by another man, not her husband, Robert Beadle. She believes the friend was a married man who could not reveal his identity. When she had her third or fourth child by the neighbor, widower George Rogers, and called her Mary Bachiler, this is when Rev. S.B. found out he could not divorce her because he married her without posting banns, and the court decided he deserved her so he returned to England with his grandson, Stephen Samborne/Sambourne (Sanborn), and must have been in his early 90's then. Her stipulation when SHE tried to get a divorce a short time later so she could marry again was that HE had married someone else in London. Fortunately, for the distance and lack of good communications, the court decided she could be divorced and allowed her to go on with her life and she married one more time. It will be interested in seeing the newest version of the Scarlet Letter starring Demi Moore due out in 1995 and see how this story is treated.

I descend five times through the Sanborn sons, William and John, and once through Theodate Hussey. My husband descends from Deborah Wing.

by *Mary Jane Sanborn Lewis*

SUGGESTIONS for the *SCOTCH AUCTION*

Items that are of the most interest are hand done, or antiques, and especially things that say Sanborn on them (tins, labels, boxes, needleworked pieces etc.). My favorites are a small quilt, an antique spoon from a Sanborn farm, and a metal tin from Sanborns in Mexico. If you know of anybody who has hats, or tins or boxes or candy with "Sanborn" on them, they would be of big interest....remember the money goes to the scholarship fund, a worthy cause.