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SANBORN, NEW YORK

By **Ardith James**

I first became aware of Sanborn, Niagara County, New York, in June of 1990, while planning a trip to an Elderhostel at Stella Niagara, above Lewiston. Although my state map did not include tiny Sanborn, the detailed tourist map of the Niagara Falls area did. As a collector of Sanborn trivia, I made a mental note to learn more about this place when we visited New York state in September.

Later that June my husband and I were staying at a wonderful B&B in Sonoma County, north of San Francisco. While passing through the sun porch of the three-story mansion, I spied an old-style milk bottle on display in the window. The embossed letters on the bottle spelled out SANBORN DAIRY, SANBORN, NEW YORK. Naturally, I had to ask our host, Don Mielke, about it. Don, a retired veterinarian, told me the bottle was a reminder of home, since he was born and raised in Sanborn, New York, and still has relatives living there. Little did he know that I would be calling upon him seven years later to obtain updated information for this article.

Despite good intentions, we never made it to Sanborn on that trip to New York state. As close as we came was the new, privately-owned Sanborn school bus which was used to transport the Elderhostelers to Niagara Falls, the Love Canal, Old Fort Niagara, and various other geologic, environmental, and historic wonders. There simply was no time remaining for us to take a side trip that week.

In December of 1996, our SFA president, Al Sanborn, forwarded to me an article about the history of Sanborn, NY, and urged me to write about the place. The article, which had been featured in the July 18, 1936, issue of "Progressive Fireman", was sent to the SFA by Charles and Pat Sanborn of Syracuse. The historic information which follows was extracted from that 1936 article and from THE HISTORY OF SANBORN AND PEKIN - 1809 to 1922. The latter reference, by R. L. Treichler, has been shared with the SFA by Garrett Sanborn of Alexandria, VA. Both references were obtained from the Sanborn-Pekin Free Library.

Much has been recorded about Sanborn, NY, despite its small size. The place has an interesting history in which several generations of one Sanborn

family played very important roles.

Early Years

The hamlet of Sanborn, NY, is located approximately ten miles northeast of Niagara Falls, within Lewiston Township in Niagara County. The community is positioned on the heights of the Niagara Escarpment at an elevation of 640 feet. This location, between lakes Erie and Ontario, enjoys a climate which is considerably milder than that of Buffalo. It has been long known that storms which sweep across Lake Ontario from Canada drop less snow here than just a few miles farther south.

Niagara County was formed in 1808 from the western part of Genesee County. At that time there was only one settlement, and that was Cambria. However the county's first settler, an individual named Maddaugh, located at Lewiston Harbor in 1788 where he operated a tavern.

Originally the county was heavily forested. The flat area north of the Escarpment was soggy with numerous swamps, making the area difficult to penetrate, clear and settle. There were only Indian trails entering the county from the east. One of these trails, which later became the Ridge Road, was laid out under state authority in 1815. That same year, mail was carried along the Ridge Road by horseback, and a year later by two-horse wagons. Soon a stage coach line began operating and continued until 1850. The early settlers of Pekin and Sanborn arrived via the Ridge Road, which is now highway 104. (See map.)

The village of Pekin, which lies about three miles north of the present Sanborn, got its start in 1809 when 500 acres were bought from the Holland Land Purchase Co. The village grew rapidly from 1820 to 1837. The first post office was established as Mountain Ridge, and in 1831 that name was changed to Pekin.

By 1835 the Lockport & Niagara Falls Railroad Co. started the construction of its line from Lockport through Pekin and on to the Falls, along the old stage coach route. The operation was not without its hazards and required constant maintenance and improvement. In 1851 the company became the Rochester, Lockport & Niagara Falls Railroad Co., which built a new and more direct route several miles to the south, through South Pekin. By 1853 this and several other railroads were consolidated to form the New York Central Railroad.

In 1854 a post office was established inside the railroad station at South Pekin; and on 12 February 1864 the name of the post office was changed to SANBORN. The postmaster at the time was Lee R. Sanborn, who bestowed the new name in honor of his deceased father, the Rev. E. C. Sanborn.

NEW-YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD
General Passenger Agent Office
Albany, Feb. 18, 1865

Sir:

The name of the station heretofore known as Pekin has been changed to that of Sanborn.

Yours truly,
Edw. F. Folger
Gen. Pass. Agent

Rev. Ebenezer Cleveland Sanborn

According to his daughter, Myra, her father took the loss of part of his hand in a milling accident as "a sign that the Lord wanted him to answer a call" to the ministry. It was further stated that as his first wife, Almira, lay on her death bed in February of 1828, she told him "to farm out the children and go preach the gospel." And so E. C. Sanborn (VCS #400) left his sawmill in Bath, NH, and prepared for a new calling. Sanborn served as a minister of the M.E. church in Brockport, NY, and then became a circuit rider in 1833, assigned to western Niagara County.

He settled in Pekin in 1846 after serving the M.E. church there 1836 to 1838 and again in 1841. It was said, "He loved to preach and his preaching was of a style and spirit to soften the hearts of his hearers and prompt them to seek mercy in Jesus." He was known for his dynamic style, his collection of early church records, and his library. Because of failing health, Rev. Sanborn retired in 1848 at age 54 and moved to South Pekin, where he died in 1867 at the home of his son, Lee R. Sanborn. His second wife, Elizabeth, three daughters and three sons survived him. The church which he had served in Pekin was moved in 1865 to Sanborn (formerly South Pekin); it later became the Union Hall and then a Mennonite church.

Son Lee Randall Sanborn (VCS #994) was born to Ebenezer and Elizabeth in Monroe County, NY on 8 August 1831. He moved to South Pekin in 1848, and one year later he married Julia C. Crawford of Lockport. They became the parents

of six sons and were the most prominent family of Sanborn. Lee built and owned the Sanborn sawmill in 1854, and when it burned down he built it again. In 1866 he built a grist mill which remained in the family until 1875 and continued in business until 1900.

It was said that Lee R. Sanborn was THE man of the place--successful farmer, lumberman, mill owner, and real estate dealer. He owned considerable property, including land on both sides of the railroad. Part of this he sold, retaining 35 acres for himself. His home was much admired for its elegance, while Lee was admired for his strong business and executive talents.

Clinton Franklin Sanborn (VCS #994-vi) was the youngest son of Lee R. Sanborn, born 8 May 1864 in Sanborn. Evidently he inherited his father's acumen. In 1906 he organized the successful Wood Fiber Box Co. which operated until 1914, when the machinery was shipped to No. Tonawanda. He was also a buyer and shipper of fruit and is mentioned in the town history. He married 8 October 1886 Clara Estelle Sutherland and had the following children: Eleanor (Mrs. Wm. Frank); Helen (Mrs. Leroy Hermanson); Viola (Mrs. Lionel Read); Dean; and Lee Randall. These names are listed here because they were not included in VCS.

Israel G. S. Sanborn (VCS #993), son of Rev. Ebenezer and his first wife, Almira, was born in Bath, NH, 12 March 1824. Although he, his wife, and nine children lived at East Shelby, NY, he also is mentioned in the history of Sanborn. In 1872 he contracted to

build the new Methodist Church along with his partner, Carlos Beecher, on land donated by his half-brother, Lee R. Sanborn.

Update

In the past century fruit-growing has been a major industry of the Sanborn area. (The town of Lewiston celebrates a Peach Festival each September.) Recently a number of old orchards and dairy farms have been sold for housing developments. People from the cities have been building homes in this quiet hamlet and commuting to jobs in Buffalo, Niagara Falls, No. Tonawanda, Lockport, et al. Greenhouses, where vegetables and flowers are pampered, have largely replaced farms.

In 1936 Sanborn had a population of only 400. In 1980 there were 900 residents, and today there are well over 1000.

The Fire Department used to have its annual Field Day the 2nd Saturday of July, with parade, booths, and picnic. It was later discontinued and replaced by the "Old Sanborn Days" celebration, which includes a pageant and parade and is held on a weekend in mid-July.

Most of the old commercial district is gone. There are now a bank, grocery, library, lumber mill, and a few shops providing various services. A manufacturer of precast concrete, Unitstep, is a major local business.

When Don Mielke lived in Sanborn he attended school in Pekin. There are now schools in both Pekin and Sanborn. Niagara County Community College, begun circa 1970, is currently operating at

full capacity and attracts students from many neighboring towns.

If you should visit western Niagara County, there are numerous attractions to enjoy, some of which are indicated on the enclosed map as black numbered circles. Listed below are:

1. ARTPARK - Visual and performing arts
 2. BUSCAGLIA-CASTELLANI ART GALLERY
 3. HERSCHELL CARROUSEL FACTORY MUSEUM
 4. HISTORIC LEWISTON - A charming village
 12. NIAGARA CLIPPER BOAT TOUR
 13. NIAGARA POWER PROJECT VISITOR CENTER
 14. NIAGARA WHIRLPOOL
 15. OLD FORT NIAGARA - At Youngstown
 16. OUR LADY OF FATIMA SHRINE
 18. PORT OF WILSON - Fishing
 19. RANSOMVILLE SPEEDWAY
- And of course, NIAGARA FALLS!!

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*Descendant of Rev. E. C. Sanborn

How the Three Sons of Homer Sanborn Found Each Other

On May 25, 1977, Arnold Brown made the last of nearly 1,500 phone calls, this one to Middlebury VT. Arnold of Northampton MA remembered meeting an Aunt Laura in Vermont a long time ago, and he remembered that both his brothers had names like his own, that began with A and had six letters. Abandoned at the age of 14 months, Arnold had been separated from his brothers for 54 years, but he still had the feeling that family is what counts most in the world. He felt like he had contacted practically every Sanborn in New England.

There was an Albert in Middlebury that night, and within months three brothers known as Arnold Brown, Albert Sanborn and Austin Dupont held a joyous reunion. The three blond, blue-eyed boys, left behind in a Vermont rooming house and a city orphanage, had found each other.

With the help of new-found Aunt Laura Dickey, the brothers pieced together their story which began in the Connecticut River town of Bradford VT where, around the turn of the century, Ellen Dickey lived with her children, Homer and Laura, in an old farmhouse.

Homer, the oldest, was Ellen's son by her first husband who drowned six months after Homer's birth. Ellen's second husband died 12 years later and she took in roomers. Years later when Homer came back from Canada with a pretty teen-age bride named Florence Smith, his mother made room for the pair. Florence was just 18 when Austin was born in mid December 1918. Homer left soon after but asked his sister, Laura, who was only 11, to promise to help with the baby. A year later on January 10th, Albert was born, and by then 16 people were living in the house and not enough beds to go around. Florence found herself pregnant again after another of Homer's visits, and this time she followed her husband upstate to Holland, where they believed Arnold was born in June.

Homer disappeared again, and Florence took the babies home to Quebec, but Grandma Smith, with 13 of her own including three small tots, now had six in diapers. It was too much. When Florence returned home one day, she found the boy's clothes packed neatly in an old traveling case.

In Bradford, Laura and her mother remember a car pulled up one Memorial Day and screeched to a halt. A young lady got out and with a child in one hand, a traveling case in the other, and a second child peering from behind her skirts, said "you love your grandsons, don't you? Well, they're yours now!"

Ellen kept the boys for awhile but her health was failing and she was forced to take Austin and Albert to the state-run Kinstead Home on a hillside north of Montpelier. Laura only knows that Florence took her remaining boy to Newport after leaving Bradford, and roomed with the Brown family there, friends of Homer. Homer never reappeared.

Unable to pay the board, Florence left again, this time leaving 14 month old Arnold with the Browns. Arnold went one summer after that and stayed with his Grandma Dickey, but after that was never allowed to go again.

Meanwhile, Austin and Albert were adopted, Austin by a couple named Dupont to a dairy farm in Greensboro Bend. Albert remained in the custody of the state, delivered to a series of foster homes in Quechee, Bethel and Holland. Homeless at the age of 10, he was sent to the Weeks School, a home for delinquent juveniles in Vergennes, where he remained for four years. At 14 he was removed to the Birchard farm in Shoreham which was his first real home.

The brother's paths crosses unknowingly over the years, Albert was a radar crewman and first gunner in the South Pacific while Arnold was only an island away storming beachheads with Company L, a Vermont regiment that grew out

of the Green Mountain Boys.

Albert was the only one to have contact with his father, but it was Austin who stumbled on news of his mother. Austin's wife, Isobel, nicknamed "Izzy", had spent a year at Weeks and she mentioned there was a fellow there who looked like you, ears and all, pointing to where his ears stuck out a bit under his thatch of blond hair. Austin was working as a dairyman in Orleans when his mother's sister recognized him as a Sanborn. That same summer Florence came up from Worcester MA where she was living with her second husband. She said I had a brother in Newport, but Austin did not understand this emotional woman and did not pursue her information. Albert married and had children, and although he had three years of contact with his father, lost all contact with him after the death of Grandma Dickey. Then on the night of May 25, 1977, his phone rang.

Arnold and Austin met that weekend in Middlebury, but Austin was still missing. The brothers appealed to Aunt Laura, a librarian in Bradford who knew everyone, but she was of the impression that Austin Dupont of Greensboro Bend was dead from an article she had read. It appeared to be untrue when a friend called her the following month to say he was alive and well and living on a dairy farm with half-sister Isobel Dupont in Kingston NY.

Armed with scrapbooks, the brothers, along with Albert's daughter Laura Ellen, drove to see Austin. For the first time in 54 years the orphans confronted one another. They were "three peas in a pod" according to Laura: the Sanborn ears, the infectious laugh, the thinning hair.

They were shocked to learn that Arnold's son was the spitting image of Albert's son, that young Laura, born on Grandma Smith's birthday was the spitting image of her, that among their children there were two Bonnies, two Lauras and two Chuckies.

Then a friend discovered an Aunt Alice in Orleans who led them to three living aunts and five uncles, more than 100 relatives on the maternal side flocked to the brothers like lost sheep to the fold. Arnold found out he had worked four years after the war with his mother's second husband in a cafeteria in Worcester, the man lived two blocks away with my mother! Florence Smith McCarthy had died on May 12, 1963, and Homer, also, was gone, according to rumor he had been killed in a fight in Canada, but, Aunt Laura produced a letter from Homer's widow, an Indian woman named Rita Dale, stating Homer had turned "Irish" and changed his name to George R. Dale, and his religion to Catholic, had fathered 11 children and was buried near Geraldton, Ontario. The brothers were dubious, but enclosed in Rita's letter was a picture of a tall lean man, his arms around a pair of black-haired children. The ears were unmistakably Sanborn.

On the trail of Homer, Arnold and Albert met in New Hampshire in 1984 with more than 500 Sanborns, and chuckled over the discovery of a free-thinking, multi-wived forebear who arrived in 1632, and decided that was shades of their father.- *taken from an article in the Vermonter, by Nancy Means Wright, Sunday, February 3, 1985.*

Notes attached to article: "Ruth Dwinell sent this article to me and Marilyn made copies for me". "Amazing similarities between them and our own family, even to the Sanborn ears!"

Mailed from Mrs. R. D. Stott, 36 Ettadore Park, Milford CT 06460 sent to Homer C. Sanborn, Box 48, Upton MA 01568, given to Editor, MJSJL of Sanborn Signatures.

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CALLING ALL SANBORNS

Come help us celebrate our
15th Sanborn Family Reunion
1 & 2 August 1998

Governor Dummer Academy
Byfield (Newbury) Massachusetts

A special invitation is given to those Sanborns who attended the first modern SFA reunion 15 years ago.

Saturday: 'Get Acquainted Social', 4 - 6 PM
in an air-conditioned dining and meeting hall.
6 PM - Dinner, until we adjourn, appetizers and beverages will be served during social.
May bring box lunch and sit under one of the shade trees.

Sunday: Annual Meeting and Auction

9 - 10 AM Registration and Breakfast
10 - 12 Noon - Business Meeting, Update on First Five Generations with George Sanborn.
1 PM How to start your genealogy research.
3 PM Auction, then adjourn.
May bring your own box lunch. (Flyers with registration forms will be sent to all members.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FAMILY ASSOCIATION INC.

4th Family Reunion
24, 25 and 26 July 1998

Holiday Inn Downtown
Ft. Wayne, Indiana

*If interested write Dale Robey, 3357 Early
Avenue, Lima OH 45801-1164
Phone: 419-225-8030*

The BACHELDER farm, a 116 year old family farm off Route 28 in Pembroke NH is being considered for New England's largest motocross motorcycle race track. A proposal to build three or four unpaved, mile-long race tracks on the

farm will go before the zoning board in about two months, officials said. - *A newspaper article the week of 5 Oct 1997.*

“Judge: \$3.5 million in Sanborn trust should not be given to hospital” reads the headlines in *The Arlington (MA) Advocate* of 19 Sep 1996, article by Patrick McGee: A Middlesex County judge ruled that the Medical Center at Symmes will not be given more than \$3.5 million left in the will of an Arlington resident, George Sanborn, a retired hotel proprietor who died in 1938 at age 79. He had wanted a cancer center established here as a memorial to his wife, Elizabeth, who died of cancer in 1931. The Town officials were disappointed, but Judge Fernande Duffly decided that the money will be put in a fund to be administered by the board of trustees. The money was to be used after the death of his last grandchild who died 10 years ago. While it was evident the approximately \$3.5 million would not be enough to found a new hospital, the issue of where the money would go ended up in court. Winchester Hospital and Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge were both interested in obtaining the money. Lawyers for Lahey Clinic and AdvantageHEALTH Corporation, which owns the Medical Center at Symmes, argued the money should be given to them because Sanborn wanted the cancer center in Arlington.

A Season's Greetings letter from Dale and Emma Carter of Springfield, Oregon: Dale had been diagnosed as diabetic in April 1997. He is doing well, has lost weight, has joined a radio control flying group, and builds model planes. Using a flight simulator program hooked up to his computer he practices his landings and takeoffs. In November they went to Minnesota where they visited daughter Loria and husband and three boys. More about many members of the family we could not identify. Emma attached a little note to all of us: My grandmother on my father's side was Emma Cornelia Sanborn, d/o John Quincy

Sanborn, s/o Lorenzo Sanborn who was first child of Levi and Nancy (Luce) Sanborn. Levi was first born of Paul A. Sanborn who married Mary Moody and fought in the Revolution.- Emma Jane Heyne Carter.

SANBORN, Harold, Sons of the American Revolution, Maine Society Treasurer, had the honor of presenting the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to U. S. Marshall Emery R. Jordan in February 1998. - *SAR Magazine, Spring 1989, vol. LXXXIII No. 4, p 36.*



SANBORN, Simeon, Patriot of the Revolutionary War, had a DAR marker placed at his gravesite in October 1989 during a joint dedication with the Maine Society of the Sons of the Revolutionary War. The program was held in the Middle Intervale Cemetery in Bethel. Compatriot Stanley R. Howe, a Sanborn descendant served as Master of Ceremonies. - *SAR Magazine, Winter 1989, Vol. LXXXIII No. 3, p 36.*

SANBORN, Paul Alden, son of Richard and Priscilla of Plymouth NH married **Karen Kathleen AUGUSTINE**, daughter of John and Pat of Springfield MO on 20 September 1997. at Schweitzer United Methodist Church, Springfield. Attendants were Lynda Dinan, Shannon Menefee and Diane Musick. Groomsmen were Richard A. Sanborn, Jr., Scot A. Sanborn and Jim Riley. After the honeymoon to the Canadian Rockies the couple settled in McLean VA where the bride is employed with Reston Pediatric Clinic and the groom with Ferris, Baker, Watts, Inc.- *Springfield MO*

paper 15 Mar 1998. (Mailed to Allison Q. Sanborn from his niece, Toby Sanborn Morris of Springfield)

CROSSMAN, Andrea (former SFA Board Member) gave a party in Framingham MA honoring her husband's retirement on February 1 after 42 years of service as a home office commercial lines adjuster with Kemper Insurance Co. Some 200 guests were invited traveling from Nevada, Texas, Colorado, Georgia, Louisiana, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New York, Maine, Rhode Island, Illinois and Canada. Bruce's plans include working with special needs children along with his wife; they also plan to travel across the country visiting friends and family and doing genealogy along the way. - *Middlesex News, Sunday, November 9, 1997.*

GALLAVAN, John Patrick, and Bernice Belle (Sanborn) of San Bernardino CA celebrated their 50th anniversary, 22 February 1997. They were honored at a garden party at the Edwards Mansion in Redlands by their children. They were married 1 Feb 1947 at St. Bernardine's Church in San Bernardino and lived there 74 years. Their children are Kevin, Tim, Rosemary and Sherilyn. - *The Sun, 11 Apr 1997.*

OBITUARIES

SANBORN, George T., 82, of Deerfield NH, died January 22, 1998, in Florida. Born September 8, 1915, in Deerfield, he was the son of Herman M. and Grace (Brown) Sanborn, and husband of Cathryn (Murphy) Sanborn. He retired from U. S. Naval Reserves as a chief petty officer and served during WWII in the submarine service aboard the USS Picuda. He later retired in 1971 from the Portsmouth Naval Ship Yard, and 1981 from the NH Sweepstakes Commission. He was a past commander of the American Legion Post 103 Hoague-Batchelder and as chaplain in District 15. He was a Mason and a school board member, and was active in

the Deerfield Fair Association for 64 years. He left a son, Peter T. of San Diego CA; daughters, Meredith Briggs and Judy Owen; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother Robert, of Deerfield; and was predeceased by twin infant sons, Jonathan and Jeffrey. Burial in the Morrison Cemetery, Deerfield. - *The Union Leader, Manchester NH, Friday, January 30, 1998, A12.*

SANBORN, Herman R., 89, of Worcester MA died Tuesday, December 9, 1997. His wife, Barbara W. (Wiggin) died in 1992. He leaves son, Dana R. of Auburn; daughter, Nancy Riik of Worcester; brother, Robert Lucier of Shrewsbury; sister, Ina Hopkins of Worcester; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was the son of Foster and Armenia (Anderson) Sanborn and lived in Worcester most of his life. He served as a member of the Massachusetts National Guard before serving as a sergeant in the Army Air Forces he was a veteran of WWII.

Mr. Sanborn retired from Woodbury Printing Co after 52 years. He attended St. Luke's Episcopal Church, was a member of the United American Mechanics and the Old, Old Timers Club for ham radio operators. His burial was at Worcester County Memorial Park, Paxton. - *Worcester MA Telegram/Gazette, 11 Dec 1997.*

SANBORN, Margaret Lavina (Stevenson), born 4 Mar 1903 Guthrie Co. IA, daughter of John Orange and Anna May (Bond) Stevenson, died 7 Jan 1998 in Stuart IA. She married Merle M. Sanborn 12 Aug 1922 in Atlantic IA, and had two sons and a daughter, Larry Dean of Menlo, Virgil Wayne (deceased), and Rita Mae Powell of Menlo. She left six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Burial was at Rose Hill Cemetery, Menlo. - *A Memorial Tribute, sent in by daughter-in-law, Dorothy Hamlin Sanborn of Dexter IA.*

SANBORN, Pauline F. 'Polly' (Creighton), age 76, died 14 October 1997. Of Lynn MA, she was the widow of Louis Russell Sanborn, and mother of Paul R. of Nahant and Peter R. of

Phoenix AZ. Sister of John, Lawrence, Delmar, and the late Walter and Russell Creighton. Burial was in the Swampscott Cemetery. - *The Boston Globe*, 16 Oct 1997.

SANBORN, Ralph S., twin to Lloyd F., of Hyde Park MA died 24 Jun 1997. He was born 23 Jan 1914. - *Letter from Lloyd F. Sanborn*, 2618 Lakeview Avenue, St. Joseph MI 49085.

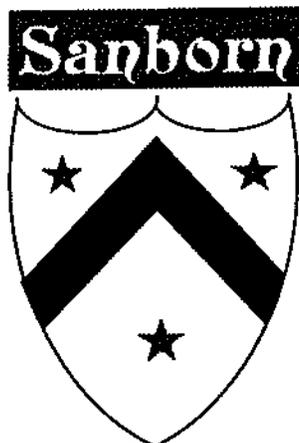
CARLSTEN, Margaret Albee Sanborn, sister of twins, Ralph S. (formerly of Hyde Park MA) and Lloyd F. (of St. Joseph MI), of Warwick RI, died October 1994. She was born in Hyde Park 19 Jun 1911.

FOR SALE

The SFA has some items for sale with the *Sanborn Coat of Arms*; T-shirts in sizes children's large, adult L and adult X-L; baseball hats; and lapel pins available. Shirts and hats are light beige, pins are silver/stainless with black and red enamel Coat of Arms.

Shirts - \$10
Hats - \$8
Pins - \$5

Please add \$3 per order for postage and handling, include sizes, and make checks payable to SFA, c/o Janet Swanson, 16 Meeting House Hill Rd, Deerfield NH 03037.



Family Association

SANBORN LIFE MEMBER CERTIFICATES are also available. If interested write or call Priscilla Watts, Secretary, 52 Range Road, Deerfield NH 03037; phone 603-463-7113.

ADDRESSES AND ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Bachiler (Batchelder) Family Association (BFA) held their 99th annual meeting in September 1997 at the Hampton Falls (NH) Town Hall. Formerly it was called the Batchelder Reunion Association and was limited to the descendants of Deacon David Batchelder. It was changed years ago to include all the descendants of Rev. Stephen Bachiler in this country. The original limitation excluded numerous families directly related to Rev. Stephen. Among these are the Sanborns, Husseys, and Wings who married Rev. Stephen's daughters. Dues are \$1.00 per year, and may be mailed to Elinor B. Brown, 115 Lafayette Rd., Box 104, North Hampton NH 03862.

The new Bachiler & Batchelder newsletter, renamed **BACHILER & BATCHELDER BUTTONS**, is in its second year, a quarterly with additions, articles, corrections and updates of information on the family of all spellings are included and welcomed. Queries are free. Subscriptions are \$8.00 USA, \$10.00 International. Mail to **BBUTTONS**, Box 676, Balboa CA 92661-0676; e-mail is bbbuttons@earthlink.net

The **BATCHELDER, BATCHELLER GENEALOGY**: Descendants of Rev. Stephen Bachiler, of England, A Leading Non-Conformist who Settled the Town of New Hampton, New Hampshire, and Joseph, Henry, Joshua and John Batcheller of Essex County, Massachusetts - Frederick Clifton Pierce. Traces descent from Rev. Stephen

Bachelor (b.1561) of Hampton, NH, and from four brothers who settled in Essex County, MA. There is also material on the family in England, coats-of-arms, lists of soldiers, etc. (1898) reprint, 624 pp., illus., index, paper, \$40.50. #P318. Heritage Books Inc. 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Bowie MD 20716; 1-800-398-7709. (They also carry 3 volumes of the **CRAM SOURCEBOOK**, the **GILMAN**, and the **ROBIE** genealogies besides many New England and other books in reprint and new. - Ed)

HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Box 1601, Hampton NH 03843-1601, maintains the Tuck Museum and many interesting Hampton family artifacts. <http://www.nh.ultranet.com/~hhs/HHSHome.htm> for their home page. E-mail is hhs@nh.ultranet.com

SANBORN GENEALOGY reprints still available, *Genealogy of the Family of Samborne or Sanborn in England & America, 1194-1898*, by V. C. Sanborn (1899), listed at \$88.00 (paperback), reunion prices \$55.00 or \$62.50 (deluxe hardcover) plus \$5 shipping: Higginson Book Co., Box 778, Salem MA 01970. Credit card offers: 508-745-7170.

The **SANBORNTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**, Box 2, Sanbornton NH 03269 welcomes membership, \$10 individuals, \$15 families, \$125 life membership.

AHNENTAFELS/Family Tables

1. FIELD, Ruth Louise "Marilyn", 1927 CA m Edward Anderson FOSTER, 1924 ND
2. FIELD, Arthur Hoyt, 1888 CA-1964 CA
3. SHORT, Florence Ellen, 1926 CA-1981
4. FIELD, Clifton Ransom, 1854 MA-1925CA
5. HOYT, Hittie Ellen, 1860 VT-1944 CA
8. FIELD, Ransom
9. STEPHENS, Lovisa
10. HOYT, Joseph, 1816 VT-1866 VT
11. LOUGEE, Judith Ann, 1826 NH-1899CA*

20. HOYT, Walter, 1784 NH-1875 VT
21. VENEN, Mchitable, ca 1781 - 1859 VT
22. LOUGEE, Charles, 1794 NH-1863 VT
23. **SANBORN, Hannah**, 1794 NH-1882VT
40. HOYT, Abner
41. WEEKS, Martha
44. LOUGEE, Elisha, - 1843 NH
45. LORD, Anna "Nancy", - 1860 NH
46. **SANBORN, Jonathan Cram**, 1763-1835NH
47. CRAM, Judith, - 1850 NH.
92. **SANBORN, Simon**, (VCS #300) 1736-1808
93. CRAM, Mary, 1739 NH-1813 NH

* **Judith Ann (Lougee) HOYT** married secondly Calvin Decatur HOYT, cousin of her first husband, in 1870 and with her daughter, Hittie Ellen, came around The Horn to California and lived first in San Francisco. Calvin Decatur Hoyt had spent some time in California during the Gold Rush years. His name is found in the first published Great Voter's Registration of San Francisco in 1867. Hittie attended the St. Johnsbury Academy in VT and was one of the speakers at the commencement of 1877. She spoke about migration to California, a topic which was probably discussed in her home. She was married in 1885 at Pilgrim Congregational Church in San Francisco, and by 1888 was living in San Jose. Buried in the **HOYT-FIELD** plot, Oak Hill Cemetery in San Jose are:

*Judith Ann Lougee Hoyt
Calvin Decatur Hoyt
Clifton Ransom Field
Hittie Ellen Hoyt Field
Florence J. Field, inf. dau. of C & H
Walter Field, inf. son of C & H
Russell Clifton, son of C & H*

Buried in another section of Oak Hill:

*Arthur Hoyt Field, son of C & H
Florence Ellen Short Field, wife of
Arthur
Sarah Elizabeth Field, dau. of C & H*

Hannah (Sanborn) LOUGEE, 83, filed a Declaration of a Widow for Pension, Under the Act of February 14, 1871 on 6 June 1878 at Lyndon, Caledonia VT, widow of Charles Lougee who served 14 days in the military, enlisted in Capt. Weare Dearborn's company, NH 3rd Regiment at Sanbornton NH, 12 Oct 1814 and discharged at Portsmouth NH on the 20th of November 1814, that a land warrant was issued to her numbered, number not known. She married Charles Lougee on the 15th of Feb 1816 at Sanbornton, NH, and he died the 10th of Sep in 1862. - Marilyn Foster, 3929 Woodford Dr., San Jose CA 95124

**ADDITIONS AND
CORRECTIONS**

Apologies to Meg Hussey Barnard, the Weldons, Wilburs and Greenes, who were offended that I printed Aunt Elbertha (Hall) Sanborn's *Blueberry Cake Recipe*, which was donated to the Silent Auction at the 1997 Reunion, monies from which benefit the SFA Scholarship Fund. Since I bid on it and paid for it, I felt, perhaps wrongly so, that other Sanborns could enjoy it also. From those of you who wrote saying you did enjoy it and it was a nice change, please consider it a *secret* recipe, not to be shared.

There is always another side to a cake or in this case, a cookie, or so the story goes....a recipe I was given was called the **NEIMAN-MARCUS COOKIES**. This was written by a lady who stated: "My daughter and I had just finished a salad at Neiman-Marcus Cafe in Dallas and decided to have a small dessert. Because both of us are such cookie lovers, we decided to try the "Neiman-Marcus Cookie". It was so excellent that I asked if they would give me the recipe and the waitress said with a small frown "I'm afraid not." "Well" I said, "would you let me buy the recipe?" With a cute smile, she said "YES". I asked how much and she responded, "Only two fifty, it's a great deal!" I said with approval, "just add it to my tab". Thirty days later, I received my VISA statement from N-M and it was \$285.00. I looked again and remembered I had only spent \$9.95 for two salads and about \$20.00

for a scarf. As I glanced at the bottom of the statement, it said, *Cookie Recipe - \$250.00*. That's outrageous!!! I called N-M's Accounting Dept. and told them that the waitress said it was "two-fifty," which clearly does not mean "two hundred and fifty dollars" by any POSSIBLE interpretation of the phrase. N-M refused to budge. They would not refund my money, because according to them, "What the waitress told you is not our problem. You have already seen the recipe - we absolutely will not refund your money at this point." I explained to her the criminal statutes which govern fraud in Texas. I threatened to refer them to the Better Business Bureau and the State's Attorney General for engaging in fraud. I was basically told, "Do what you want, we don't give a (hoot), and we're not refunding your money."

I waited a moment, thinking of how I could even try to get my money back. I just said, "Okay, you folks got my \$250.00, and now I'm going to have \$250.00 worth of fun." I told her I was going to see to it that every cookie lover in the United States with an e-mail account has a \$250.00 recipe from Neiman-Marcus...for free. She replied, "I wish you wouldn't do this." I said, "Well you should have thought of that before you ripped me off", and slammed down the phone on her. So, here it is!!! Please pass it on to everyone you can possibly think of. I paid \$250.00 for this. I don't want N-M to ever get another penny off this recipe. Recipe may be halved:

NEIMAN-MARCUS COOKIES

- 2 c. butter
- 4 c. flour
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 2 c. granulated sugar
- 2 c. brown sugar
- 5 c. blended oatmeal (measure and blend in blender to a fine powder)
- 24 oz. chocolate chips
- 1 tsp. Salt
- 1 - 8 oz. Hershey bar (grated)
- 4 eggs
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 3 c. chopped nuts
- 2 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter and both sugars. Add eggs and vanilla; mix together with flour, oatmeal, salt,

baking powder and soda. Add chocolate chips, Hershey bar and nuts. Bake for 10 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 112 cookies. Have fun!! This is not a joke, this is a true story as told to me. - MJL. [This may be an apocryphal story because I've heard the same story and have heard that Neiman-Marcus denies it ever happened. At least the cookies must taste good. CAW, new ed]

And, from **Marion R. SANBORN** of Andover NH, wife of Everett J., comes a wonderful recipe she served at one of our Reunion Committee Meetings, came from a favorite restaurant formerly located on the seacoast at Newington NH in the 1950's called the Flagstone. This compote was served when the waitress came to take your order:

FLAGSTONE COMPOTE

1 can each: Peaches, Pears, Pineapple and Marachino Cherries, drained & cut into pieces.
 1 small can Cranberry sauce, whip, add to fruit and chill. Serve with Sauce on the side.
 Sauce: 1/4 pint heavy cream, whipped with
 3/4 cup confectionary sugar
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1 1/2 tsp. Vanilla

*Notes: Marion uses double amount of fruit with single amount of sauce which looks like whipped cream. If taking sauce along separately creates a confusion, I spread out the fruit in an attractive blue baking dish and spread sauce over top and take to 'pot-luck' dinners as one dish. There is never any left over! It goes wonderfully with ham, beans, salads, as a fruit salad would. - MJ
 And another Sanborn recipe from Marion:*

GRAM SANBORN'S CHILI SAUCE

8 large Tomatoes)
 1 large Onion) chopped
 3 red hot Peppers with seeds)
 2 cups Vinegar
 1 tsp. Cinnamon
 1 cup Sugar

1 rounded tsp. Salt
 1/2 tsp. Black Pepper
 Boil until thick and tender, then pour into sterilized jars. Excellent in Chili Con Carne, or as a condiment with beans and hot dogs cut into bite sized pieces, sauteed in the sauce, or served as an appetizer with chips. Marion mixes 2 cups of chili sauce with a jar of grape jelly or orange marmalade, (or any jelly would do) heats it, and adds meatballs which she serves as appetizers.

QUERIES

Wish new or corrected information on **Bachiler/Batchelder** families for **BACHILER & BATCHELDER BUTTONS** newsletter, taken on in 1997.

Also, wish address for **Jack MacDonald-Hilton** who sent 4 pages of **SANBORN** queries to Megan, where or when, which were forwarded to me, have only received pages 2, 3, and 4, (Queries #5-22) and no address. Will answer them as I can or submit them in next SFA journal if that's okay. - *M. J. (Sanborn) Lewis, Box 676, Balboa CA 92661 or e-mail: bbbUTTONS@earthlink.net.*

Wish information on **SANBORNS** who settled in the Grantham NH area. - *Sula J. Rowe, 40 Terrace Rd., Wells River VT.*

Searching data on **Olive Adelaide SANBORN** b 1890, **Ralph Carleton SANBORN** b 1892, and **Elmer Wentworth SANBORN** 'of NH', all descendants of **Rev. John Wentworth SANBORN** (VCS #2000iii). - *Madeline Sanborn Smith, 653 Raid Circle, Rock Springs WY 82901.*

Wish correct addresses for:
SANBORN, Raymond Clarke, formerly of San Diego CA, later Alpine. P. O. returned mail as "undeliverable address".

SANBORN, Roger A. of Sanborn Western Camps, formerly Florissant CO.

SANBORN, Wilson & Kitty, formerly of Jacksonville FL.
- Please send addresses to Ruth Anne Norcross, Treas. SFA, 281 Park Ave., Arlington MA 02174.

Who donated a plastic sheet containing several photos of the Moses Herman SANBORN home in Fremont NH to the SFA as well as several photos taken in a small cemetery in Chester NH??? - SFA Archivist, c/o Betty Sanborn, 312 Chester Rd., Candia NH 03034.

Would like to share listing of the descendants of **Henry Kendall SANBORN** (1860-).
- Ruth E. Baird, 2889 San Pasqual, #18A, Pasadena CA 91107 (E-mail Jwbaird@greenheart.com).

Wish to correspond with descendants of **Augustus Lane SANBORN**. - Duane B. Carlson, 1887 3rd St. NW, New Brighton MN 55112; ph. 626-577-1246.

NEW FINDINGS

SANBORN, Alina A. m Isaac W. HEATH b 4 Aug 1832, s/o Daniel and Jemima (Clement) of Bridgewater NH and Barnston PQ. - *History of Stanstead County, Province of Quebec*; B. F. Hubbard, 1874, p 311. (See Alma A. below.)

SANBORN, Alma A. m Isaac W. HEATH, 3 Oct 1862 Calvary Baptist Church, Barnston PQ, CAN Records. (See Alina A. above!)

SANBORN, B., a Doctor at Lyndon Academy in VT ca 1838/1844. - *History of Stanstead County, PQ*; B. F. Hubbard, 1874, p 327.

SANBORN, Charles, from Morgan, draftee at Orleans County, Compton PQ Canada 1873. Also **O. E. SANBORN**, draftee, from Troy, Orleans County 1873.

SANBORN, Charles Frye, retired, resides at

the California Club, b 12 Aug 1872 Tilton NH, s/o Daniel SANBORN, Jr., 1825 Deerfield NH - 1907 Tilton, who m 1871 Augusta HOYT, 1840 Lowell MA -1897 Tilton, d/o Alvah F. & Betsy C. (Rundlett). Daniel Jr. was s/o Daniel, 1787 Deerfield - 1875 Tilton, who m 1820 Polly FRYE, 1796 Deerfield - 1880 Tilton, s/o John Prescott SANBORN, 1750 Brentwood - 1812 Deerfield and Anna ROWE. - *Application for Membership, Sons of the Revolution Library, Glendale CA*.

SANBORN, Daniel, had wife Sarah by 1687, she disappears off the records by 1718. - *Society of Friends, Isle of Wight County, VA*. (Who were these folks???) - MJSL, Box 676, Balboa CA 92661

SANBORN, David m Ruth CONVERSE b ca 1780, d/o Jude and Lydia (Bemis) of Barnstead. - *History of Stanstead County, PQ*; B. F. Hubbard, 1874, p 252.

SANBORN, David, b 1945 either at Tampa FL or St. Louis MO, leading session saxophone player with Paul Butterfield, played for artists such as David Bowie, James Taylor and Stevie Wonder, grew up in St. Louis, and with some of the finest Chicago school bluesmen, nowadays, under his own name. What is his line? - MJSL., Box 676, Balboa CA 92661.

SANBORN, Eben, no dates; Infant 1882-1882, M. A. 1848-1907; Mary 1879-1899; and V. N. 1826-1882; buried in Grangeville, Kings Co. CA near Kingston and Lemoore. - *Fresno CA Cemeteries*. (Who are these people? Ed)

SANBORN, Edward W. b 1845, s/o Dr. Amzi Sanborn (VCS #1144), of Parsonfield ME, was living unmarried at the U. S. Arsenal in Benicia CA. (Did he marry? Where did he die? - Ed.)

SANBORN, Edyth C., 1889-1987, Hillside Cemetery nr. Castleton Corners, Rutland VT.

SANBORN, Esther Lakin of W. Roxbury MA

m 30 Jun 1909 William Everett CRAM of Hampton Falls NH (27 Jun 1871 - 8 Jul 1947), farmer and author, s/o William Augustine & Sarah Elizabeth (Blake). Had children - Margaret Lakin and Joseph Leavitt. - *The Cram Sourcebook*, v3, p33.

SANBORN, Galen R. m 10 Jul 1975 Joyce Marie ROGERS who had been previously married to Jeffrey Lloyd BRAGG b 1949, s/o Oscar Clinton & Elizabeth Ada (Wilbur). The Braggs had a child, Marie Lynn b 15 Mar 1971 in Bradley ME who changed her name to Sanborn on her 18th birthday. - *The Cram Sourcebook*, v3, p56.

SANBORN, Guildford, Dr., M.D., died 3 Nov 1859, age 32, Middlebury VT.

SANBORN, Hattie E., d/o Marshall and Hester (Barton), b 25 Dec 1867, m 1.Thomas, and 2. 18 Dec 1898 Frank W. Chaplin, 3 Apr 1870 - 13 Nov 1933, a butcher, farmer and mechanic who lived a mile above Naples Village, ME, in what is known as the Chaplin House. She died in Portland ME 29 Aug 1948. Their children were Raymond E., 4 Dec 1900 - 16 Jul 1901, and Rosamond G., 9 Jan 1903, who m 19 Jun 1927 Dr. John M. Bischoffberger of Naples. - *The Chaplin Genealogy, Leonla Chaplin Ellis of Cornish ME, 1949, p 68.*

SAMBORNE, Henry, Esq., brother-in-law of Thomas Barker of Grove, Chiswick, Middlesex ENG 1630, received his manor of Buckhurst, Okingham. Had son, Sir Henry. - *Scroope #423, (1630) will of T. B., fo. 3b, Cod. 23 Oct 1629, Pr. Apr. 10 by Edward Barker, executor being under age 24.*

SANBORN, Jane M., 24 Feb 1778 - 1872, m 18 Dec 1799 Theophilus CASS, 1777 Epsom NH - 1861, settled Cassville. - *History of Stanstead County, PQ; B. F. Hubbard, 1874, p 185.* (Is she the dau. of Benjamin Franklin SANBORN (VCS #1400)? - Ed)

SAMBORN or SAMBORNE, John, and C., Atty., agent Tilton and Edward Coldord, attorneys for the Town of Hampton NH 1673 against Daniel Tilton, action of appeal for the Judgement of the County Court at Hampton. Found for the plaintiffe reversion, 40 shiollings damage and costs of court = 4 pounds, 4 s., 6 d. - *Records of the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay in New England, p 7.*

SANBORN, John, 1773, New York Co. VT. Ref. OCA 851:823. - *First Census of VT. (Note: New York County became Gloucester County. OCA - E. B. O'Callaghan, Documental History of NY: 1851, vol 4 Albany.)*

"I, Joseph SANBORN, native of Vermont, 28, farmer, resident of Corinth, went to Lower Canada 14 Nov 1793, resides at St. Armand" as witnessed at Misisquoi Bay 27 Oct 1794. - *Declarations of Aliens, Lower Canada 1794-1811 (National Archives of Ottawa).*

SANBORN, Josiah with 7 persons, Thomas SANBORN with 2 in household, at Potton, Stanstead, now Bromc PQ, Canada in 1825 C.

SANBORN, Judge _____, had a daughter who m a son of Samuel and Adeline (Arms) TUCK of Sherbrooke PQ. Adeline was b 1821, d/o William and Miranda (Havens) of Deerfield MA and Croyden NH. - *History of Stanstead County PQ; B. F. Hubbard, 1874, p 141.*

SANBORN, Karen m 12 Feb 1953 Michael S. CRAM at Waterville ME, s/o Keith B. & Madelcine A. (Roy). They were divorced, and he m Cynthia TRUNDY 1984, reside Glenburn ME. - *The Cram Sourcebook, v3, p130.*

SANBORN, Lucius L., m Celia A. Learnard at Albany, Orleans County VT (no date). Also, Nellie M. SANBORN m Julis F. Ives, 21 May 1884 at Free Will Baptist Church, Hatley, PQ; and Rebecca SANBORN m Simeon COUTS 8 Jan 1838, Free Will Baptist Church at Eaton, PQ, CAN.

SANBORN, Lydia (Joseph⁴, Stephen³, Stephen², William¹) b 2 Mar 1769 d 25 Feb 1863 ae 93y 11m 25d, m Gershom JONES, resided at Dutchess Co. NY in 1790. Had child, Sarah, b 3 Jul 1804 NY, res. Ontario and Livingston Co. NY, m Luther SPRAGUE. Have 1820 Census information on Paul SANBURN of Freeport, Ontario NY and Joseph SANBURN of Farmington, Ontario NY will be happy to share. - *Jack Stewart, 4170 Hartford St., Grand Island NE 68803-2255 or e-mail: johns2rt@aol.com*

SANBORN, Marshman W., m 1866 G. Augusta TALBOT, d/o George B. and Augusta B. (BIGELOW), b 1 Oct 1845. He d 1884, res. Norwood MA. Had 3 sons. - *Gen. of the Bigelow Family of America; Gilman Bigelow Howe, 1890 MA, p 302.* (Who were the 3 sons??? Ed.)

SANBORN, Mary m Albert A. WOODMAN b 19 Jul 1825, s/o Joshua and Polly (Sturtevant), of Franklin NH who settled Hatley 1819. - *History of Stanstead County, PQ; B. F. Hubbard, 1874, p 295.* (Who was she? - Ed)

SANBORN, N., m Elizabeth (HEATH) COLBY b Aug 1793, d/o Capt. John and Margaret (Moshier) Heath of Plymouth NH and Bowston PQ, and wid/o Harvey Colby. - *History of Stanstead County, PQ; B. F. Hubbard, 1874, p 311.*

SANBORN, Nathaniel, m Sophia WHITE, 16 Feb 1841 Free Will Baptist Church, Barnston PQ CAN Records.

SANBORN, Nettie Marcella, b 22 Dec 1859 m 10 May 1893 Charles J. THOMPSON b Clinton IA. She was the d/o Caleb Marston SANBORN III (VCS #1770) b 26 Aug 1836 Lockport NY who m 15 Oct 1857 Harriet BURD b 23 Mar 1839 Mercer Co. PA and d 1893. He was s/o Caleb Marston SANBORN II, 22 Aug 1788 NH - 1848 Rock Island IL who m Hulda HANKS, 11 May 1798 Hoosac NY -

23 Jul 1877. Caleb was s/o Caleb Marston SANBORN, 1761 No. Hampton NH - 11 Jan 1795 Sanbornton NH who m 1. Hannah HOBBS b 1768, d/o Joseph & Abigail (Page), and 2. Judith INGALLS. - *Application of Thompson at Sons of the Revolution Library, Glendale CA.*

SANBORN, Parker (VCS #660, born 1802 NH, settled in Boston MA, d 1840, had children Jeremiah P. and Maria S., married Sabra Warson b 1801 Hancock NH, d Dec 1890), left widow, Sabra (WESSON) who married 2ndly Chester SIAS 18 Nov 1855, born 12 Jul 1811, s/o Charles Jr.⁴ (Charles Sr.³, John²) and Elizabeth (Glines). They had 1 child, Matilda J. born 6 Jun 1844 Boston MA, d 2 Aug 1913 Dorchester MA, who m 31 Dec 1865 at Boston to Benjamin A. PLUMLEY b 1844 Hutley, CAN, d 2 Aug 1913 and had 4 ch: Thatcher W., Merton H., Florence M., and Homer D. - *Sias Genealogy, p 253.*

SANBORN, Sara Hayes, married 29 Apr 1896 Frederick Howard HOVEY, s/o Rev. Alvah and Augusta Maria (Rice) of Newton Centre MA, he was born 7 Oct 1868, and was a champion tennis player. A son, Frederick Howard was born 26 May 1900 at Newton Centre. - *Daniel Hovey and his Descendants, p 373 #1635.*

SANBORN, Sarah m Nathaniel TILTON, both of Gilmanton NH, settled Stanstead PQ. had ch: Sarah, Joseph and Nathaniel. - *History of Stanstead County PQ; B. F. Hubbard, 1874, p 165.*

SANBORN, Sarah M., 30 Jun 1838 - 6 Apr 1874 Naples ME, d/o David and Louise (Graffam), m Nov 1856 George Henry CHAPLIN, s/o Caleb, 15 Jul 1832 - 23 Nov 1896, had children: George Ethan, Frederick David, Ethel Amelia, Mary Ellen, Henri Herbert, Herbert Elwood, Henry Marshall and Mary Ellen Marr. George Henry Chaplin married again 22 Jul 1874 Ellen H. Plummer Chaplin, who died 9 Sep 1917, widow of his brother

Augustine, and had three more children. - *The Chaplin Genealogy, Leola Chaplin Ellis of Cornish ME, 1949, p 69 and 70; and correspondence from Ed Barton, formerly of Newport Beach CA, 1984.*

SANBORN, Simon M., of Chester NH m Belinda WEST. Their daughter, Harriet, b Chester, m 11 Sep 1857 at Salisbury MA to John Solon KELLY, s/o Horatio and Priscilla (Doten), b Grafton NH 21 Sep 1821. Their children were Mary Abbie 1859 Plaistow NH; John Douglas 1860 Sandown; Harrison Merrill 1861 Sandown; Hattie Ocella 1863 Atkinson; William Sanborn 1870; and Walter Eugene 1876. - *The Doty-Doten Families compiled by Ethan Allen Doty, NH 1897, # 2181, p 242.*

Note: Simon Merrill Sanborn (VCS #550) had 3 wives, Roxana Mills, Belinda West and Mary West, and 20 children. Harriet, born 26 Mar 1836, was number 12. - *Ed*

SANBORN, Sophia Ann, (VCS #821iii listed as unmarried), 30 Sep 1818 Epsom NH - 9 Aug 1856, d/o James Sr., and Abigail (PEARSON), married 29 Nov 1839 Moses Garland LANE, 26 Aug 1814 Chichester NH - 10 Oct 1896 Pittsfield NH, s/o Jeremiah Jr. and Hannah (Tuck). Their children were Elizabeth A 1841-1910 m David Knowlton SWETT; Charles Henry 1843-1914 m Almira Lorena PERKINS and Ella Chesley MARTIN; Abbie M. 1847-1924 who m George P. WOODMAN; James J. 1850-1851; Helen A. 1853-1853; Walter B. 1855-1880. Moses married 2ndly Sarah Elizabeth YEATON, widow of Sophia's brother, b 1823 Epsom NH - d 1888 Holden MA, d/o John Jr. and Lucretia G. (McDaniel). They were divorced in Rockingham Co. NH 1872 and she m 3rd, as his 3rd wife, Horace Bacon MORSE of Holden MA. The youngest child of Horace Bacon MORSE by his 2nd wife, was Sarah Francis MORSE who married her step-brother, Frederick James SANBORN, s/o James Jr. and Sarah Elizabeth (Yeaton). - *Nick Sanborn, 2726 Jeffrey Dr., Palm Harbor FL 34684 or from May to Oct: 220 Harrington Cir., E. Brookfield*

MA 01515.

SANBORN, Susan, wife of Simon, died 3 May 1834 Springfield MA. - *Inscriptions on the Gravestones in the Grave Yards of Northampton and Other Towns in the Valley of the Connecticut, 121.*

SAMBOURNE, William of Whaddon, ENG 1687. - *Calendar of Wills at the Consistory Court of the Bishop of Gloucester, p 58. (Anything on this family??? Cons. Ed. MJL, Box 676, Balboa CA 92661-0676.)*

SIAS, Charles D., 26 Dec 1848 VT - 27 Jun 1913 Wenham MA, sole surviving Senior Partner of Chase & Sanborn, grew up in Cambridge. He was admitted to the firm in 1882, had started with Chase, Raymond & Ayer, wholesale grocers and tea merchants. He was the son of William of Danville VT who became a tea merchant in Boston, and Chloe (Hall). His wife, Alice (Devine) resided at 115 Bay State Road, Boston, and when she died left \$350,000 to the Sias Laboratories, part of Brooks Hospital, 227 Summit Ave., Brookline MA made possible through the generous gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Sias. A large oil painting of him is in the library there. They had no children. - *Sias Genealogy.*

NEW EDITOR'S NOTES

My name is listed on page 8 as the editor of **Sanborn Signatures** but I must give the credit for this fine issue to the retiring editor, Mary Jane Lewis. I'll try to continue producing a readable & informative newsletter. Please send me stories, story ideas, obits, news items, queries, etc. I need everyone's help. Charlie Watson, 11 Burton St, Bristol RI 02809-2005; caw@alpha.rwu.edu

EVIL EFFECTS OF SHAVING THE BEARD

[Ed. (CAW) note: While browsing through a New Bedford newspaper of 1854, I saw a brief news item about a Dr E. Sanborn of Andover MA. He apparently was advocating that men should give up shaving their faces in order to save modern (1854) civilization. It sounded interesting so I followed up the citation in the newspaper and found the original article. It turned out to be a letter from Dr Sanborn to the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, printed in their 13 Dec 1854 issue, #20 of volume 51, pp 398-401, with the title "Evil Effects of Shaving the Beard". The Journal, by the way, is the predecessor of the modern New England Journal of Medicine, one of the premier medical journals of 1998.]

Dr Sanborn is Eastman Sanborn (VCS #1190) and, according to VCS (pp 442-3), "was one of the foremost dentists in Massachusetts" and one of the founding members of the Sanborn Family Association.

I thought it would be interesting for us to read what one of the better minds of the mid-19th century thought about the connection between men shaving their faces and the condition of society. I wonder what our descendants will think about our opinions? This article will also help us understand the intellectual world our ancestors lived in.]

"Messrs. Editors, -- I am prompted, by remarks recently made by a learned professor of theology, on his conflicts with the razor, to ask if the habit of shaving is not both deleterious to the physical health, and deteriorating to the races which practise it? The professor thinks that by shaving daily for forty years he has wasted a year and a half of laboring time, and nearly fifty pounds of beard, to say nothing of the blood and tears he has shed, and the agony he has endured. It has, he says, been the great misery and waste-way of his life, and he would give the world if he

possessed it, as would thousands of his brethren, if custom would sanction the omission of shaving.

Now I have, within the past year, perhaps owing to my own long-beardedness, which, by-the-by, is indispensable, heard so many similar remarks, both from eminent ministers of the gospel and other citizens of most sterling sense, and witnessed personally so much evil from the habit, that I cannot forbear requesting the privilege, through your excellent Journal, of saying that, comparing the present with the past, there seems to me a fearful deterioration in the physical organization of our race, worthy of the most serious and immediate attention of every true-hearted American, patriot and philanthropist. It cannot but be obvious to all who regard the future defences of our country, that large families of robust and healthy children are far less numerous now than they were in former days. Scrofula, that truly direful scourge of pro-shaving England and America, invades, in some one or more of its many hideous forms, almost every domestic circle of our American population. The indescribable pangs of neuralgia, which were scarcely known to our ancestors, are now as familiar as household words in our families. Nearly as much is true of bronchial and catarrhal affections, erysipelas, heart-disease, premature defection of the senses, physical deformity and prostration, coughs, and consumptions which waste away the strength and beauty of our homes, and dry up the fountains of our joy. ...

[He then briefly describes some ethnic groups who do or do not shave, with positive comments on those that do not and negative comments on those that do shave.]

I speak from the experience and close observation of more than twenty years of dental practice, in saying that I have not a doubt that to the loss of nutrition, and to the exposure and derangement of the animal functions caused by incessantly scraping off the beard, is to be attributed much

of the alarming increase of premature defection in the dental organism, which tends directly to imperfect mastication, indigestion, dyspepsia, and 'all the ills that flesh is heir to.' It is now no uncommon thing for children 10 to 12 years old to need extensive operations on their secondary teeth, nor for young men and women of 20 to require whole sets. Truly, with a vengeance have the fathers eaten their sour grapes. At this rate, how soon as a nation shall we be '*sans eyes, sans teeth, sans everything?*'

This increasing degeneracy is no new idea; but while one attributes it to a variable climate, another to unventilated houses, another to lead-poisoned water, and others to flour *too finely*, or to food too coldly, too hotly, or too hastily *bolted*, few only venture to speak boldly of the tons and tons of the physical stamina and manliness of pure Americanism which is daily sacrificed by the relentless razor to that despotic Delilah, Fashion. Pulmonary disease, bronchial inflammation, cough and night sweats, had so reduced my system more than a year ago, that eminent physicians in Boston and elsewhere assured me that my existence would soon be terminated. Resolved, however, if go I must, to go as whole and resistingly as possible, I discarded at once, and as I now joyfully believe *forever*, the use of my razor. The result is -- a restoration to almost perfect health, and freedom from thirstiness and debility which seemed formerly to demand so much medication and artificial stimulation. That I have a heavy grizzly beard is most true, and that it is offensive to existing tastes it grieves me to say is quite as true. But that it is repulsive, excessively so, to the shallow-brained dupes and votaries of mere unsanctified custom and conventionality, troubles me so little that I survive the caustic joke, the scornful smile, the withering frown, the cold shoulder and diminished patronage, assured that I am a thousand fold repaid not only in restoration to health, but in 'a soul's calm sunshine and a heart-felt joy' which exists only in a consciousness of rectitude that can afford to be laughed at.

... And as there is, as I most solemnly believe, not one well-founded argument why men of any age or condition should continue the habit of shaving, there can be none why boys should ever commence it. Nor would one of a thousand of them do so, if they only knew its evil consequences. It not only destroys the germs of their future physical health and manly beauty, but it wastes away the dews of their youth, their native simplicity, their truthfulness and confidence in the wisdom of their Creator. ...

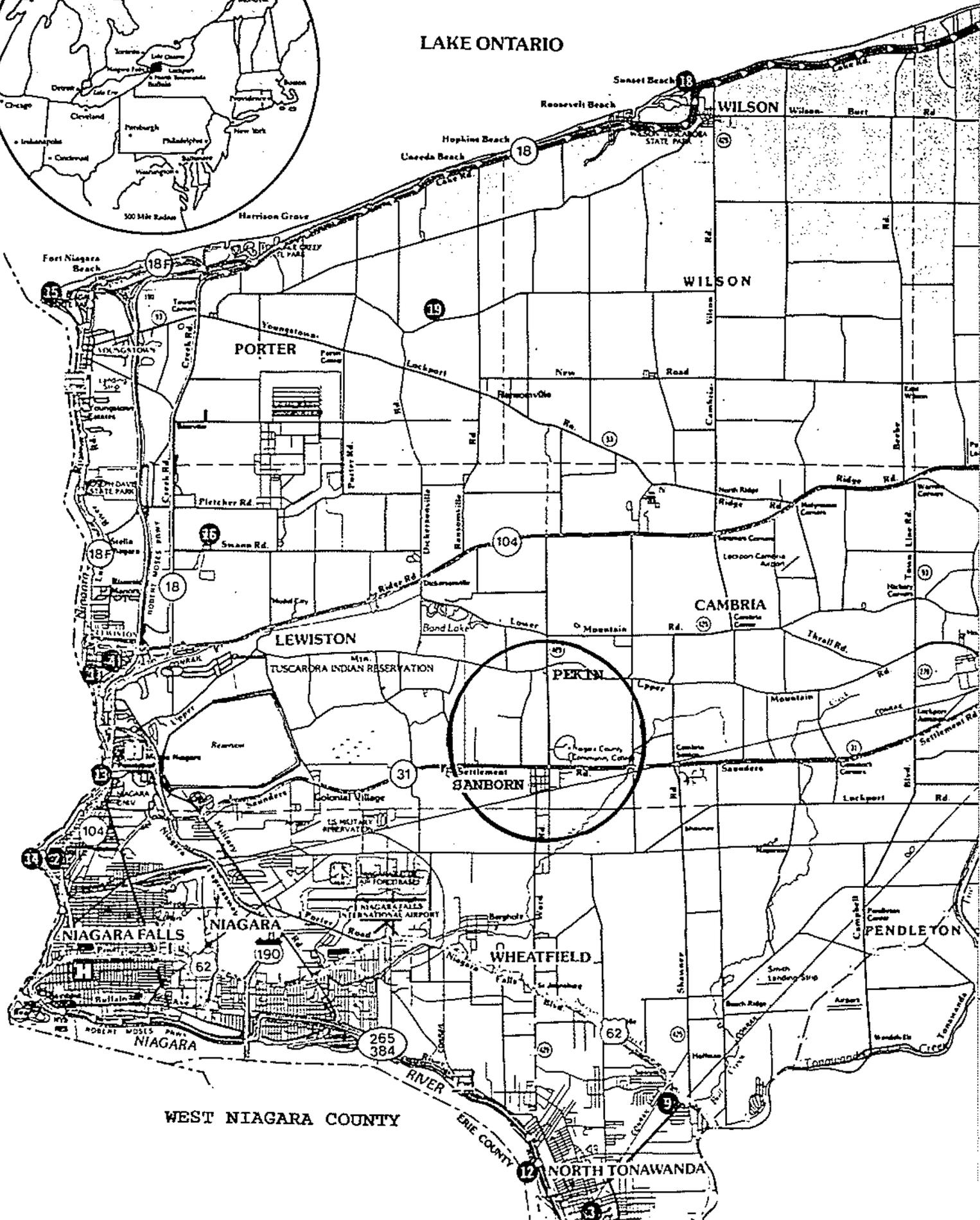
The habit of shaving is not of 'origin divine' as thousands seem to think, but quite the reverse. The ancient patriarchs, the holy prophets, Christ and his disciples, and the earlier and probably purer christians, deemed it a violation of the laws of their nature. Alexander enforced it upon his army that they might thereby gain a bloodier conquest. The nobility of Spain adopted it through courtesy to their beardless prince. ...

Will not the free-born sons of America, whose pure patriotism scorns the dictation of foreign potentates, dare to be morally as well as politically free -- free from all conventionalities which oppress common humanity, and weigh heavily on the mass of our population; and especially free from every influence which insidiously tends to vitiate and depress the true manliness of man, and womanizes those masculine and gigantic powers which are to be our country's defence against the jealous, hungry, couching nations about us? And will not their mothers, sisters, wives and daughters, second these efforts, and exercise their own good taste in creating and sustaining such purely American fashions and habits as will, to the end of time, render them and their progeny still more excellent in all the various relations of life?

Yours truly, E. Sanborn.
Andover, December 3, 1854."



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