

Hebron Historical Society Gazette

Hebron, NH

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\$1.00 dollar



GAZETTE PRICE INCREASED

The printing and distribution cost of the Hebron Historical Society Gazette is now 95 cents. Therefore with this issue we are raising our price to one dollar to cover these increased costs.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

The Historical Society anticipates that starting in 2009 there will be active movement to create the long waited for Hebron Historical Museum. We believe that Hebron voters will soon have the chance to approve the construction of a new Town Hall, and the Society wholeheartedly encourages you to vote for this construction. If the new Town Hall is approved then we believe one of the existing town buildings on the Common will be allocated to the Hebron Heritage Commission, which, working with your Historical Society, will create and operate the Museum. Anticipating the costs of furnishing a museum, purchasing displays and preserving materials, the Board of Directors has authorized the creation of two new support levels of membership to begin in 2008. The first new membership level is that of **Patron** for a one time donation of \$200 which entitles you to be listed annually as a Patron of the Society. This list will be published in each January issue of the Gazette. The second membership level is **Benefactor** for a one time donation of \$400 which entitles you to the rights of a Patron, plus when the Historical Museum is open, your name will be on the bronze plaque to be installed in the entranceway of the Museum.

Yours

Ronald W. Collins, President

A TRIBUTE TO HEBRON VETERANS

By Barbara Brooks

We would like to honor our many Veterans from the various wars and conflicts this country has been

engaged in. In that light, from time to time I will share some information on our local Veterans. The Historical Society thanks the following for sharing some of their stories and information for this particular issue.

We would also like to encourage any veteran who has not submitted their personal information for our files to do so. From the following readings you will be able to learn what you should include along with a photo.

Robert J. Bruni

Bob Bruni joined the US Navy on September 20, 1944 and served until August 5, 1946. At the time of his enlistment, Bob was living in Lynn, Massachusetts. He was trained at the NTC in Sampson, New York; NTS; (Pre Rad Mat) Chicago, Illinois; NTS (EE & RM) Great Lakes, Illinois; NTS Rad Mats, Chicago, Illinois. His rank was ETM 3/c (Electronics Technician Mate, Third Class).

Although Bob did not see combat, he was sent overseas for a short assignment in the China Sea on the destroyer USS LK Swenson, DD 729. This destroyer could do an amazing 30 or more knots! This experience culminated a long period of schooling and training on how to repair and maintain shipboard radar and radio equipment.

The Bruni's started coming to Newfound Lake in 1956, staying at the Wagon Wheel and Walamut, ending up at the Hillside Inn as summer visitors for many years. Today Bob and his wife Mary live on Evans Drive.

Nelson C. Adams 11039513

Nelson Adams tried unsuccessfully many times at various recruiting centers to enter the service but was rejected because of a problem with his left hip. However, after going to the Manchester center several times, the recruiting sergeant told Nelson that if he

(Continued on page 2)

could get 85 or more on a specific test, they would take him as a radio man which were badly needed. Having built his own first radio in 1929 at the age of twelve, Nelson felt very qualified for the job. Needless to say, he got a perfect 100 and was on his way, although his papers were marked non-combatant.

His time of service in the signal corps was from April 1, 1942 to October 14, 1945. Ranked as a T-4 Sergeant, Nelson was stationed at Fort Mead, Maryland, Camp Edison and Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Being shipped overseas Nelson was transported on a Dutch liner (made of wood) from New York City to England, then to Glasgow, where eventually a convoy was formed for a trip to Africa via a South American ship, the USS Uruguay.

Upon his return home, Nelson made the decision to be at Camp Pasquaney with his family. He was offered several jobs with the Hallcrafters Radio and Transmission Equipment Company and as he said, "they pumped my rump full of sunshine" so that he would join their ranks, but East Hebron was where his heart was. In reminiscing about that return, Nelson recalled seeing his grandfather sitting on his porch with Thomas Edison, who was visiting his son Theodore Edison, a camper at that time.

Howard Oedel

Howard Oedel joined the Naval ROTC when a freshman at Harvard in 1939. This was the very same year J.F.K. graduated from college. The day after graduation, May 1943, he was married and 8 days later he was on the West coast awaiting transportation to his ship, the USS Massachusetts (Big Mamie) situated with the U.S. Pacific Fleet in the Soloman Islands.

In the summer of 1943, immediately after the Battle of the Coral Sea, the U.S. fleet was a small, collection of ships: 2 battleships, one carrier, 2 anti-aircraft carriers and about 10 destroyers; hardly a formidable fighting force. When Japan surrendered in the summer of 1945 "Big Mamie" had been cruising at sea for 60 days and was one of the first ships home after the war. All told, Howard put in about 225,000 miles on board the USS Massachusetts. He received an honorable discharge from the Navy in January, 1946.

A most memorable experience of the war was going thru a monstrous typhoon with 60 foot waves breaking green water over the bridge, 5 decks up! This was the Navy's worst loss of the war. Three destroyers keeled over and sank, The USS Pittsburgh lost her bow and all of the flight decks on the carriers were

broken off or badly damaged.

Happy times were few and far between but Howard recalls putting in to Hawaii several times; where some on leave described it as "Heaven without women" and by someone else as "Hell, without women".

Howard taught at several learning facilities including St. Mary's in the Mountains in Bethlehem, NH where long time local resident Nancy Sycamore was a student His longest stint was at Southern Connecticut State University where he served for 20 years on the faculty.

In 1982 Howard and Carolyn moved to his parents former home on George Road. This is where Howard tends to his asparagus beds, berry patches and flower gardens the fruits of which he shares with friends and neighbors. The NH Antique Dealers ' Association was founded by Howard over forty years ago and is one of the most prestigious shows in the state today.

Robert Campbell

Living in Irvington, New York, Bob entered the service on January 1, 1941 having been called in the first draft #114 as #1 and served until August, 1945 in the 2nd Armored Division. After training at Fort Benning, Georgia he was ranked a Sargeant was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia and Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Bob's overseas duty was in combat which involved the invasion of Africa, Lybia, Tunisia, and the invasion of Sicily, and Normandy. Serving under General Patton, Bob recalls being told that the men were "now trained as professional killers." During that African invasion the troops became known for their dress which was a shirt and tie along with wool outfits! He was also involved with the famous Battle of the Bulge; having served two and a half years in combat. Bob's division was the first American division to enter Berlin.

Bob returned to Irvington and eventually he and his wife Betty vacationed in New Hampshire, recommended by friends and moved to Hebron in 1980.

Phillip Twombly

Phil was in the service from January 1942 until December 1945. While in college he volunteered for the 10th Mountain Division and was sent to Camp Hale in the Rocky Mts. Adjacent to Leadville, Colorado. Phil's training was in all aspects of mountain warfare: rock climbing, skiing, outdoor survival in some awesome winter conditions and testing cold weather equipment and weapons.

After two winters and a short communications

(Continued from page 2)

program at Fort Benning, Ga. he was shipped to Camp Swift in Texas. It was here that Phil was assigned to a huge Missouri mule named "Honeydew". She soon joined a whole slew of these 'miserable' beasts who were loose all over the area which did not sit well with his commander.

After six hot months he got the call for service in the Mountains of northern Italy, the Apennines. His units' assignment was to force their way through to the Po River and on into the Alps where, finally the war in Europe ended.

Phil was fortunate enough to be selected from his company to become part of an honor guard from the 10th to accompany the Brazilian Expeditionary Forces home to Rio De Janeiro, they being the only South American nation to participate in WWII. While sailing through the Caribbean, Truman saved them from being shipped to the Pacific by dropping "The Bomb".

After almost exactly three years of having served proudly, Phil arrived home for Christmas of 1945. In 1990 Phil and his wife Betsy moved to Hebron to the house designed by their son.

Hagen Esty-Lennon

Hagen enlisted in the United States Army February 8, 1993 and was discharged July 11, 1997. He is the son of Donna Esty and at the time of his enlistment was living in Hebron.

Hagen's training took place at Fort Sill, Oklahoma-BASK; Fort Bliss, Texas for Advanced Individual Training and at Fort Benning, Georgia at the Airborne School. After training he was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas and his rank was Specialist/E-4.

In 1994 Hagen was sent to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for a 179 day assignment. His job was to guard the camps where Cuban and Haitian refugees were detained. At one point there were 4,500 Haitians that had breached the wire at one of the camps and Hagen's unit had to go and stop them with riot lines. In twelve hours of 'action' Hagen reported that there were 47 guys in his unit that went down; the result of the heat and injuries.

After being discharged Hagen moved to Florida for a period of time and now resides in Canterbury, New Hampshire with his family.

DID YOU KNOW....

In our last issue we gave thirteen snippets of folk etymology for words and phrases, two of which have dubious historical basis. Did you spot the two? The two snippets that stretched history were:

Number 8. Tomatoes for 400 years or so, until the mid-1800's, were considered poisonous but it was not due to people dying because of lead in their pewter plates. It was primarily bad press that kept tomatoes off the plates of Vitamin C starved Europeans. It took a public display of an official in Italy eating a tomato and loving it before the tomato was accepted, and even then it was accepted in Italy much more than anywhere else in Europe.

And...

Number 10. Lead cups were used to drink ale or whisky but this wasn't the only reason why people appeared comatose. There were many medical issues in those days that resulted in a coma like state with the result that people were declared dead prematurely. In consequence there developed the custom of a "wake" to see if person would recover before they were buried. Even after the "wake" there was the "graveyard shift" as mentioned in number 11 to see if a person would wake up and ring the bell. In a true life example of this happening, our Editor, Ron Collins, had an ancestor Grace Bulkeley, the wife of Rev. Peter Bulkeley who immigrated to America in 1634. During their voyage aboard the "*Elizabeth & Ann*" Grace became gravely ill and was pronounced dead, but Peter insisted that his wife be buried on land and not at sea. Three days later she awoke and completely recovered. Her first son born in America, Gershom Bulkeley was Ron Collins' direct ancestor. If Grace had been buried at sea we would not have our editor.

THE STORY OF ENOS FERRIN

By Ron Collins

ENOS FERRIN was born on 3 March 1749, probably in South Hampton, NH. He was baptized 16 July 1749 in the Amesbury Second Church now in Merrimac, Mass. He married (1) Mary Currier, probably in Newtown, NH He married (2) in Alexandria, NH, Judith Corliss Cross, widow of David Cross, on October 1788 by a Mr. Whipple who was mislabeled in the records as "Pasture of a Church in Alexandria." Enos died in East Hebron, NH on 3 March 1811.

In 1768 in the will of his grandfather, Jonathan Farren, he is bequeathed one-half of three-quarters of forty acres of land in Sandown, NH., but we have found no record of its disposition. He appears on the Newtown, NH tax lists in 1770 through 1774. The birth of his first child is recorded on Newtown Town Records 19 Nov. 1773.

On 18 May 1774. "Enos Ferren of Newtown, yoe-man, buys of Jacob Tuxbury of Weare, N. H., 60 acres of land in said Weare for the sum of forty one pounds eight shillings." This land was in lot No. 41, range No. 1, and was in the southwest part of the town near the Francestown line.

Weare, NH was originally called Halestown. It was incorporated as Weare on 21 Sept. 1769, and named after Meshech Weare, one of the town proprietors and afterwards the first Governor of New Hampshire. However, in many legal papers, Halestown was the name used until long after the Revolution. About the middle of the eighteenth century the country about Weare was opening up quite rapidly. From 1765 on several families from Newtown, NH moved there to settle. Enos Ferrin was one of these and may have been influenced by his Uncle Phineas who settled in Weare about this time. Ferrin Brook and Ferrin Pond in Weare take their name from Enos Ferrin, who settled near them.

There is a tablet in the Stone Memorial Building in Weare erected to the memory of Weare men who served in the Revolution. The names of Enos Ferren and his uncle Phineas Ferren are inscribed thereon. No official record of his service has been found, but the following is from the *Town History of Weare* in the footnote on p. 195.

"He was one of twelve men that Weare sent to Cambridge in 1775 for six weeks:

Nathaniel Weed	Jonathan Hadlock
John Mudget	Joseph Hadlock
Enos Ferren	Lieut. Ebenezer Bailey
Mark Flood	William Quinby
Jeremiah Page	Ebenezer Sargent
Samuel Ayer	James Brown"

"He was one of eight men that Weare sent to Cambridge for six weeks in 1776:

Nathaniel Weed	Jeremiah Page
John Mugit	Samuel Eyers
Enos Ferren	Jonathan Hadlock
Mark Flood	Joseph Hadlock"

He remained in Weare for about five years and in Oct. 1779 sold his land to Moses Eastman. Tradition says Enos removed to Chester, NH for a couple of years. This may mean "New Chester" which was the old name for Bristol, as some descendants relate that Enos walked from "Chester to Alexandria" searching for a place to build a house. He found a site on the hill road between Bristol and Alexandria, now known as the Atwood farm, and built a log house for himself and family. It was the only house on this road. Mary, his first wife, died and was buried there, the first person buried in Alexandria.

Her remains were afterwards removed to the Blake Fowler Place. Enos next moved to a part log house opposite the Henry Bailey place.

10 July 1781 Enos Ferrin buys of Jonas Minot of Alexandria, NH one third part of the lot of land in Alexandria numbered 26 in the first division of lots.

Enos Ferrin signed the request for incorporation petition dated Alexandria, NH, 10 June 1782. In answer to the petition, an act was passed, Nov. 23, 1789, incorporating the town, and authorizing the selectmen to lay out and make roads, and assess a tax upon all the land in town.

In 1788 Enos Ferrin married Judith Corliss Cross, widow of David Cross, who had five children. The Ferrin and Cross children were about the same ages and were brought up in the same household.

The early town records of Alexandria were burned, but from 1792 through 1798 Enos Ferrin's name appears. In 1792 and 1793 he was surveyor of highways. In 1795 fence viewer. In 1798 he was chosen petit juror. In 1798 it was "voted to build a pound near Mr. Enos Farran's."

He lived in Alexandria, NH until 4 July 1798 when he swapped farms with William Crawford in Hebron, NH. On the Grafton County Registry of Deeds 4 July 1798 Enos Ferrin deeds to William Crawford his 50 acres in lot No. 25 in Alexandria and also his 132 acres in Orange (Cardigan). On the same date William Crawford of Hebron deeds to Enos Ferrin 276 acres in Hebron. William Crawford reserved an orchard on this farm until his death. A Mrs. Kelly living in 1916 at Crawford's Corner, Alexandria, granddaughter of William Crawford, said she remembered her Uncle James saying that his father had swapped a farm with someone so that he might come to Alexandria. The following is from the diary of her Uncle James Crawford: "William Crawford who was my father settled in year 1782 in that part of Plymouth which is now Hebron. He was married in 1786 to Susan Melvin, lived there until 1798, at that time moved to Alexandria."

The 276 acres in Hebron acquired by Enos Ferrin comprised a great section of land in the vicinity of Newfound Lake near the intersection of present Route 3A and Pike Hill Road. When Enos Ferrin moved here, his household goods were transported by raft up the lake. The exchange of farms was not agreeable to the children and it is told that the boy Zebulon (then fourteen years) said most emphatically that it was "mighty poor business to swap a farm without rocks for a farm with rocks." The original Enos Ferrin house was on the right side of Pike Hill Road about three or four minutes walk up the hill from the present Route 3A. After a while the family built a new house across the road and moved into

it. The old house, a one story building, was then used as a carriage and tool house.

Later the Enos Ferrin farm came into the possession of Ralph Burns. He sold it to Caroline W. Kelly and she rented it to David McClure, father of Justin McClure, and afterwards sold it to him thus making it a part of what today is Six Chimneys.

From 1799 until his death the name of Enos Ferrin appears on the Hebron Town Records. In May 1799 - "Deacon Enos Ferrin's mark for cattle - two round holes punched through the near ear." He is thereafter referred to as "Deacon Enos."

On 14 March 1805. Enos Ferrin and wife Judith deeded to Enos Ferrin, Jr. 120 acres of land in Hebron. Upon this land Enos Jr. built a house which today is Meadow Wind B&B.

We have found no official record of the death of Deacon Enos, but in the settlement of a "Ladd" estate in 1916 a crude paper book was found amongst the old papers in an attic. The first page reads:

"Deacon Enos Ferrin Desed March the 3
1811 he lived to see the statly stepings
of our Lord and savour Jesus Christ he
would often shought and sing hosanna to
our heavenly king He lived sixty and two
years."

The late Justin McClure of East Hebron found the grave of Enos Ferrin with a common field stone marking it. It is in the old East Hebron Cemetery. Permission was granted to clean up the grave and surrounding plots, and in 1916 a bronze tablet was erected to the memory of Enos Ferrin. The tablet reads:

Here lies buried
DEACON ENOS FERRIN
1749-1811
A soldier of the American Revolution
Erected by
Frank M. Ferrin, 1916



The grave is probably in what was, at the time, a family cemetery on his farm. At the time of his death an old brush road ran past it, but it has been abandoned since then, and the cemetery now stands back some 200 feet from the road Route 3A.

Widow Judith Corliss Cross Ferrin evidently stayed on the Hebron farm until 1816 and afterwards lived with her son Jonathan and daughter Sarah. She died in 1839, age 84 years, at the Sylvester Cross place on the River Road, Bridgewater, NH and was buried there. Afterwards her remains were taken to the Town Cemetery at Bridgewater, evidently a Cross family lot. There are three small stones marking lot, Judith Ferrin, Susan Cross, Abigail Cross.

HEBRON ACADEMY

The first term of Hebron Academy commenced in the fall of 1839. At that time the trustees did not expect to establish a fulltime school; they hoped to be able to operate it for two terms in each year, but the patronage received was so liberal they were able to operate it for three terms instead of two. There were 89 pupils enrolled for the year 1840. Instruction was given in Latin, Greek and French languages and in all English branches studied in similar institutions. Instructors included Leonard Tenney, A.B., as principal; Hiram Orcutt was the associate principal; and the executive committee was Jonathan K. Pike, David Hazelton, John C Hammond. The tuition was \$3.00 per term for English, and for Latin, Greek and French \$1.00 extra was charged. Students boarded in good families near the academy for from \$1.17 to \$1.42 per week, including room, wood, lights, and washing. Convenient rooms were furnished for those wishing to board themselves at a moderate charge. The students who availed themselves of the opportunity it offered them the few years it was in operation came from the nearby towns of Dorchester, Groton, Rumney, Plymouth, Bridgewater, Bristol, and Alexandria.

Hebron Academy was very successful for a few years and received generous patronage. There was no boarding house connected with the school and the students were obliged to board in private families or secure rooms and board themselves, either of which seemed too much for a farming community, and houses not adequate to accommodate so great a number, as the families were so much larger than at the present time; it was much regretted that the school was finally given up on that account in 1842. The building stood un-occupied for a number of years and was then purchased by the town and made into school district No. 5.



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Hebron Historical Society Program Events Calandar for 2007.
October 6 - Pot Luck Supper with Program: The program will be three videos: Old Scenes of Hebron, Merrill Campground 1931 to 1940, and The Beauty of Hebron Today. The three videos together will take about one hour.

If you have a suggestion for a program please do not hesitate to tell us. Just call Ron Collins at 603-744-1048 and he'll be happy to hear your idea.

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Veterans !

Are you part of the Hebron Veterans file? If not, send us a picture of yourself and your service information, and we will add you to this roll of honor.

Past issues of the **Gazette** are available on the Society's web site at
www.HebronHistSoc.org
 on the "Downloads" page

Support the collection & preservation of our history.
Join the
Hebron Historical Society.
See the next page for a membership form.
What we do not preserve will not be here someday.

Membership Update

A membership gift to a family member or friend is a wonderful way to help preserve our history and archives.
 Membership forms are included on the back page of this newsletter for your use.

Thank you for your support,
Barbara Brooks, Membership Chair.

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Books and Publications
from the Hebron
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Sergeant John Ordway, A History with his Genealogy. Price \$15.00 for non-members, \$10.00 for members.

The Genealogies of The Early Settlers of Hebron, NH 1761-1800 written by Ronald Collins, archivist of the Hebron Historical Society. The book of 185 pages covers the lives of nearly 1500 people and is completely indexed. Price \$25.00 for non-members, \$22.50 for members.

The "Genealogies of The 19th Century Residents of Hebron, NH written by Ronald Collins, archivist of the Hebron Historical Society. The book of 178 pages covers the lives of nearly 1600 people and is completely indexed. Price \$25.00 for non-members, \$22.50 for members.

The family names contained in these two volumes are: Adams, Ball, Barnard, Bartlett, Beede, Berry, Blood, Bowers, Braley, Browne, Butterfield, Case, Cheney, Cilley, Clement, Colburn, Colby, Crawford, Crosby, Cummings, Davis, Dustin, Estye, Farley, Farren, Fowler, Fox, George, Gilman, Goodhue, Gould, Greenleaf, Hardy, Hazelton, Heath, Hobart, Hoyt, Huckins, Jesseman, Jewell, Jewett, Johnson, Kelley, Kendall, Keyes, Kidder, Lovejoy, McClure, Melvin, Merrill, Moore, Morgan, Morse, Moses, Murch, Muzzey, Nelson, Nevens, Nevens, Norris, Noyes, Nutting, Ordway, Page, Parker, Perkins, Phelps, Pierce, Pike, Powers, Putney, Rawlins (Rollins), Remick, Roby, Rogers, Sanborn, Sealy (Cilley), Shuttuck, Smith, Vickery, Walker, Ward, Whipple, Whitmore, Wise, and Wright.

These books may be purchased directly from the Hebron Historical Society

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