



# Queries

QUERY:

Seek information on MICHAEL LOUNSBURY<sup>3</sup> (John<sup>2</sup>, Richard<sup>1</sup>), who with his sons were Tories. Michael's daughter TAMAR married JOHANNES SLOT, and their daughter ABIGAIL SLOT married THOMAS CANNON (1757-1839) who served in the Continental Army (1st NY Regt.) for six years.

- Mrs John F. Walters  
715 Toulouse Blvd.  
Battle Creek, MI 49017

Queries  
Virginia-Lounsbury Lipsky  
100 VISTA RD  
Ellensburg, WA 98926

From 1880 NY Census, Sullivan Co, Phillipsport, I found my grandfather Eugene Edward Lounsbury's family:

- F. George Lounsbury b. @ 1844 NY
- M. Jennie Kelder b. @ 1842 NY
- S. Eugene Edward b. 1872 NY
- S. Guernsey b. @ 1876 NY
- D. Mary Ann b. @ 1878 NY

Children all born Phillipsport, Sullivan, NY

George & Jennie supposedly died in 1877, where? What happened to children? Who were their Lounsbury & Kelder relatives?

1900 NY Census has Eugene Edward married in living in Wyoming Co, NY. Guernsey living in Ulster Co, NY as a helper to Uriah E. Terwilliger

Can anyone help me?

Virginia-Lounsbury Lipsky

Lucretia Arthur, 400 South Colfax Street, La Habra, CA 90631, has offered copies of all the queries which have been in The Lounsbury Tree since the first issue. She and Bill have them on computer. Thanks Lucretia and Bill. Ed Note: It would be helpful to send Lucretia a self addressed stamped envelope to help make her job easier and less costly in case there are many requests.

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Bill Arthur found these three Reuben Lounsbury's in their records. Lucretia wrote: "Possibly the latter could be the Reuben Art Payne is looking for. Surely there are more, 'Lounsberry, Lounsbey, Lounsbury' (by B. Clark, G.K. Dennis and M. Lounsbury) shows a Ryben K. Lounsbury, born 14 September 1904, Harpersville, NY, but he would be the wrong time frame." For the three Reubens referred to above, please see FAMILY LINES, the line sent by Lucretia, elsewhere in the newsletter. (page 7)

In the same letter Lucretia wrote: "John Freund is right; Newman and Eliza, James and Rebecca are in Scrub Oak"(also Shrub Oak). See GRAVE-STONE DATA COMMENTS by John Freund elsewhere in the newsletter. Lucretia adds: "We have had outstanding luck searching cemeteries and photographing the old stones, the highlight being the Old Northport or Huntington Historical Cemetery (depending on who you talk to) Long Island where we located my 6th great grandparents, Alexander Bryan, 1682-1758 and wife Ruth 1688-1748."

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There is a query within a letter from Betty Lounsbury, Excelsior, MN which appears on the FAMILY LINES page elsewhere in The Tree (underlined). If anyone can help Betty with her search, contact her at 25990 Birch Bluff Road, Excelsior, MN 55331. (see page 7 for that letter)

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Ann Peavy, 31 Peach Tree Lane, Hendersonville, NC 28739-1368 is still searching for Latitia. She wrote: "I do wish someone else came through Michael<sup>4</sup>, Isaac<sup>3</sup>, John<sup>2</sup>, Richard<sup>1</sup>, so that I would find who Latitia is. I spent a lot of time in Salt Lake City trying all sorts of things, like next neighbors-- no luck. I keep trying." Anyone who may be able to help Ann, please contact her at the above address.

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Nellie Gifford, 2201 Fredrick Street, Boise, ID 83705 has this query: "I'm interested in any relatives of Isaiah Lounsbury b 19 July 1850 in

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## Queries

Nellie Gifford query continued from previous page---

Worcester, MA, m Mary Ann Pomeroy 10 January 1868. He died 22 Oct. 1927 at Minidoka, ID. Mary Ann was born 7 Mar 1847 in Steuben County, NY. Her father was Nelson Pomeroy.

In an earlier letter(3/5/'92) that Nellie had sent to Mrs. Martha Lounsbury, she had this additional information:

" My mother was Nellie E. Lounsbury; her father was Isaiah H. Lounsbury; her mother was Mary Ann Pomeroy. My father was Morgan A. Vaughn.

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Ruth Lounsbury Galyen, 13978 S. Carus Road, Oregon City, OR 97045 sent this note/query: "I am interested in the Canadian branch of the Lounsbury's. I have learned that a George Burwell (possibly Burwell George) Lounsbury, son of George Lounsbury, was born about 1785 in the Midlands, England, and died about 1875 in Selkirk, Ontario. He had seven sons and perhaps one daughter. One of the sons, George Ransom Lounsbury, married Margaret Winger, and had two sons and three daughters. Their son, Jacob Henry, was my grandfather. He was born June 24, 1863, in Selkirk, Ontario; died March 16, 1960, at Coquitlam, British Columbia. He married Elizabeth Cornelia Dixon on June 18, 1887 at Brandon, Manitoba. They had twelve children, eight sons and four daughters. Their oldest son, William Ransom Lounsbury, was my father."

Mrs. Shirley L. Charette  
223 Conewood Ave.  
Reisterstown, Md. 21136-3006  
July 21, 1991

(An excerpt from a letter  
from Shirley)

In the last newsletter there was an interesting letter from a Floyd L. He mentioned about Bristol Co. Rehobeth, Mass. I come from Bristol Co. & so does my whole family. My brother(Frederick) lives # minutes ride from Rehobeth. I'm trying to link up my grandfather Calvin, with his N.Y. connection. He was born in 1872, I think, not necessarily in Montrose N.Y. where my father was born. I thought if I worked backwards, I could find out something. I know he was born in N.Y. when he came from N.Y., he lived in Rehobeth for awhile. My father had relatives named Helderberg. (Myrtle & Hilda), they came for a reunion at my mothers house in 1937.

I am going home to Taunton, Mass. in Oct. and I will go to the courthouse, and see what I can find out about Patience Davis. Being born in Swansea Mass, & married in Rehobeth, all the records would be in Taunton, in Bristol Co.

I'm typing this letter, because sometimes its a little easier on my arthritis. Don't work too hard.

Sincerely  
Shirley L.

## From the Mailbag

Something additional about the Sarah Chipp Lounsbury home in Stone Ridge (Ulster County, NY): There has been reference to her and her home several times in the newsletter following her death in February 1988 (refer to The Lounsbury Tree #10, May/June 1988). The home was in realtors' hands for two years or more, both for sale and rent, at one time a sale price of well over 1 million dollars. Then the price was lowered to \$800,000 or so. Gradually, it began to look more and more run down. Then, about a year ago or less, the trim was painted white; it looks beautiful.

It has been sold or rented lately, probably sold. When coming by it-- my family lives down that way--this past Thanksgiving evening, there were bright lights throughout the house, lamps in the windows; it looked so inviting. It really looked brilliant. That must be the answer to an electrician's van in the yard once before when I came by. The barn is still in great disrepair, but still standing.

It's gone, folks! Maybe to a L family?? Doubtful! No reflection on any of the wealthy Ls, however. Often, I could visualize that home as a L...y museum/library: two Richard Rooms, a Thomas Room, Michael Room, John Room, Henry Room, and a Mary Room-- all six children. Oh, the one Richard Room would have been called Richard and Elizabeth Room. Each would be full of collected works on the L family genealogy, history, pictures, etc. A beautiful parlor/library with a magnificent fireplace, to sit and browse while doing research. A dining area for food and fellowship. Doesn't that sound great? Well, maybe in the next life. In the meantime, I'll scout around through some friends to find out who lives there.

Some of our readers, Marie Lounsbury and friends, and some others have been fortunate to meet Sarah Chipp Lounsbury and see her historic home (built in the 1700s). Remember, George Washington slept there!

Another person who visited Sarah is Sara Louise Lounsbury Delong, Box 683, Irumansburg, NY 14886. She wrote this account in February, 1992: "In The Tree you tell about 'Sara(h)'. I must say that she was most friendly when I called upon her about ten years ago.

Several lady friends of mine and I went to Stone Ridge on

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## From the

Gravestone Data Comments

Some of the gravestone data given by Lucretia Arthur in Tree #15 and by Mary Ellen Havens in Tree #17 relate to the same families. Two different Lounsbury branches are represented in the graveyard at Shrub Oak, Yorktown, Westchester Co., NY. One is the line of Gideon<sup>s</sup> (Gideon<sup>s</sup>, Henry<sup>2</sup>, Richard<sup>1</sup>). Gideon<sup>s</sup> was born in Stamford, CT, on 7 Aug 1751, and married Margaret \_\_\_\_\_ there in 1779. They settled in nearby Bedford, NY, but had some of their children baptized at Stamford. Gideon was still in Bedford in 1800, but apparently moved to Yorktown by 1807, where Margaret died. On 28 April 1807 Gideon of Westchester Co bought 166 2/3 acres in Delhi, Delaware Co, NY, for \$ 1100 from two Philadelphia men. One of the witnesses to the deed was John Lounsbury. Gideon lived briefly in Delhi, but returned to Stamford by 1811 where he married Abigail Bishop. The marital agreement calls him "formerly and now of Stamford and formerly of Delhi". He died in Stamford on 19 March 1825.

Gideon and Margaret's third son Zabud<sup>s</sup> (misread as Edward) was married to Margaret (or Peggy) \_\_\_\_\_. They are listed in the 1850 census in the town of Cortland, just west of Yorktown, aged 63 and 65 respectively, which is consistent with the ages at death on their gravestones. He was a distiller by trade. His will is in Westchester Wills Book 41, page 196, per Eardeley. I haven't followed up, and don't know whether or not there were children.

The James who died on 20 August 1841 was Gideon and Margaret's eldest son James<sup>s</sup>, baptized at Stamford on 20 June 1780 (Eardeley). Both Mary Ellen and Lucretia show an age at death of 61 y 7 m, which is consistent with this baptismal year, but Lucretia misread the death year as 1847. James' wife was Rebecca Newman, who was 76 in the 1850 census at Carmel, Putnam Co. She died on 22 Feb 1862, aged 88 y 16 d, and is the second James listed by Lucretia. Stephen C.<sup>s</sup> was their third son. He was married to Lydia Ann Kirkham, and lived in Putnam Co where his estate was administered. Newman<sup>s</sup> was Stephen's older brother, who married Eliza Newman. His age at death should read 79-6-21 rather than 70-6-21, as he was 44 in the 1850 census and 75 in 1880 at Carmel, Putnam Co. Eliza's age was 43 in 1850 and 72 in 1880, so her age at death was 78-9-21 rather than 73-9-21. These misreadings show how easily one can be misled in reading numbers on old gravestones, especially from photos. The angle of the light, erosion, and the growth of lichens can confuse the observer, who needs to feel the inscription to verify the visual impression.

The second family line is that of John<sup>s</sup> (Isaac<sup>s-3</sup>, John<sup>s</sup>, Richard<sup>1</sup>). Daniel<sup>1</sup> (John<sup>s-5</sup>), 30, was living in Yorktown in 1850 with his wife Almira (Converse), 21, son Eugene<sup>s</sup>, 2, and parents John<sup>s</sup>, 57, and Charlotte (Putney), 53. Daniel's will, probated on 12 June 1861, is in Wills Book 43, page 570 (Eardeley). James<sup>s</sup> who died on 20 Aug 1874 was John's next younger brother. His wife was Julia Ann Teller. His will, probated on 26 Sep 1874, is in Wills Book 43, page 570 (Eardeley). Their son Harrison Teller<sup>1</sup> L. was married first to Mary Ann Wilsley, who died at the age of 34 y 9 m 27 d, not 54-9-27. Three of their four children died young: Emma, Wilsey Augustus and Mary Emma. In this case Mary Ellen Havens' source appears to be in error. Harrison married second in New York City in 1865 Mary Jane Vores, and died there in 1892. Presumably he was buried by his second wife in some other cemetery.

(The article above was sent by John Freund to clarify some information which appeared in previous issues of the newsletter. We are grateful to John for the information and to Lucretia and Mary Ellen for their understanding of the clarification.)

## Mailbag

The following was sent by Judy Reid, 170 Linwood Ave., Port Colborne, Ontario, L3K 5K2, Canada.

### WERE DID YOU FIND THAT WILL?

A most exciting thing has happened. In answering a request for information, on the early HERRITT, HULSTED, FLEWELLING and PERSE families, Mrs. Syring of Michigan sent along a will which had been submitted for administration.

It was the will of Robert LOUNSBURY, who had died in the town of Alexander (sic) in the county of Senesee, State of New York, and was registered at the town of Batavia, Senesee County 27 December 1821.

The will was dated 20 July 1811, when he was of the Township of Bainsborough in the County of Lincoln and Province of Upper Canada

In it he mentions his wife Elizabeth, and his children Nancy, Townsend, Deborah, Isaac, John, Caroline, Zebecor (Zibee), Rudolphus, and Julia. He leaves his land in Bainsborough to his sons Townsend and Isaac, 600 acres in Darlington (sic) (District of Newcastle) to John and 200 in Burford to Rudolphus, as well as 100 pounds to each of his four daughters. The will was witnessed by Jacob HUREE, John McCOLLUM, and Charles FANNERY Junr. His wife Elizabeth, John KENEY and Townsend LOUNSBURY are named as executors. Both Townsend Lounsbury and John Kennedy declined.

How many other of our early wills are registered outside the country? This helps to explain why there are so many gaps when trying to trace ownership in the title of the early land records.

Submitted by Corlene Taylor 1330

THINK REUNION 1993-- AUGUST 13-15 AT BOLIVAR  
(ALLEGANY COUNTY) IN SOUTHWESTERN NEW YORK.  
A CHANGE IN LOCATION FROM WHAT WAS IN THE LAST  
ISSUE OF THE TREE. WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL MAIL-  
ING IN LATE JANUARY WITH ALL DETAILS.

Doris (Mrs. Robert H.) Lounsbury writes from 47895 Pintail Lane, Squaw Valley, CA 93675: "... Life is so full of interesting things, we lose track of some. I was back east in Plattsburg, NY for the first two weeks in July '92 for a family reunion. I, my two brothers and two sisters were together for the first time in 25 years. I have two daughters and their families back there, too. A great time! ... Bill Lounsbury from Lockport NY, my husband's brother, had cardiac surgery October 14. He's recovering nicely." Ed. Note: Our families do get spread so far apart sometimes. It is great to get together, even more so after 25 years. It must have been a great reunion.

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Louise Wright, Medusa, NY 12120 writes: "... I have kept busy answering letters and meeting with people who come to do genealogy on the Town of Rensselaerville ancestors. Our Historical Society has collected facts from ledgers, diaries, etc. on families who lived here, so we have been of some help. They also share what they have so we can add to our files. Three people stopped here one day, they were from Arizona, and after talking awhile, it turned out we were 4th cousins."

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June L. Wilson, 4903 Palmer Park, Colorado Springs, CO 80915-2110 states: " My connection to the Lounsbury surname is through my great grandmother who was Ann Elvira (Eliza) Lounsbury b 5 Mar. 1847 in Ira Caugga (sic) NY." Anyone having any connection to Ann Elvira may want to contact June.

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John H. Lounsbury, 1950 La Mesa Lane, Decatur, GA 30032, a frequent correspondent, sent copies of these awards he recently received: " Peace Through Strength Victory 'Leadership Award' for 'successful adoption and implementation of a National Strategy for Peace Through Strength. Also, an award from the Republican National Committee for "extraordinary patriotism and commitment to the Republican Party and the values that make America the greatest nation on earth." Another one: "The Presidential Trust commissions John H. Lounsbury to serve as delegate from the State of Georgia." Congratulations John for your many awards!

Louise L. Nye, Box 84, 3817 Preacher Street, Jasper, NY 14855 reports her Lounsbury connection: Her father is Albert Lounsbury, son of James Lounsbury. He lives in Greenwood, NY; children are Glenn James, Myrtle Louise, Evelyn Marie, Kathleen Lucy (deceased) and Robert William. Anyone wishing to contact Louise about her lineage-- the address is above. I'm sure she would like to hear from you.

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Ann Lounsbury Rampke, P.O.Box 571, Molalla, OR 97038 sent the editor a long article about I.R. Lounsbury-- a "Radio Wizard." She received it from someone else, and since I.R.L. is not of her immediate family, she sent it to be shared in case others might be interested. It is too long for the newsletter, but here are a few identifying facts: The article appeared in the Lockport, NY Union Sun and Journal, October 7, 1929; there is a picture of I.R.; he was the "Dad" of WMAK; he expected perfection of TV; he experienced meteoric rise in the radio industry; Vice President and Director of Sales of the Buffalo Broadcasting Corporation; helped develop radio from its infancy. He was born in Ossining, NY in 1899, served in the Navy, and worked in the DeForest Research Laboratories. He married Mabel Beredum in NYC. They have one son, Frederick Leroy, who resided in Buffalo in 1929--- The story about his role in the development of radio and its impact on society is very interesting. Anyone who can relate to the I.R. Lounsbury story is welcome to write to the editor for a copy. In the right family, it could be a cherished bit of family history

## From the Mailbag

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Fern Lounsbury Rieman, 6405 West Park Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63139 sent this brief statement about her family: "I am the daughter of Howard T. Lounsbury and Agnes E. Mason Lounsbury, Murry Hill, Youngsville, PA. Born 4-19-41 at Arcade, NY, Fern Joyce Lounsbury. I have three children: Donald G. Reiman Jr. b 8-11-67; Sheryl Lynn Roth b 6-15 70, and Gary E. Reiman b 1-19-69. Donald Jr. and Sheryl Roth both live at 103 W. Cheyenne Blvd. Colorado Springs, CO 80906. I was married 4-4-60 to Donald G. Reiman Sr. at Kingsland, GA. He grew up in St. Louis and is a St. Louis City firefighter." I'm sure that Fern would like to hear from anyone who is a near or distant relative.

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## In Memoriam

SUNDAY CAPE COD TIMES, SEPTEMBER 27, 1992

### Ruth Lounsbury, 69 Former legal secretary lived many years in Centerville

MIAMI, Fla. — Ruth (Mowery) Lounsbury, 69, a legal secretary and former resident of Centerville, died Sept. 17 at a Miami area hospice.

Mrs. Lounsbury was born and raised in Westfield, N.J.

After graduating from Green Mountain College in Vermont she returned to her hometown of Westfield to teach at her mother's dance studio, known as Marion Mowery Dance Classes.

Mrs. Lounsbury later moved to Middletown, N.J., and to Miami. A lifelong summer resident of Centerville, she lived there full time for

several years during the early 1980s before returning to Miami.

Mrs. Lounsbury was employed as a legal secretary for the Barnstable Department of Public Works while in Centerville and also worked as a legal secretary in Miami.

Surviving are two sons, William Lounsbury of Rumson, N.J., and Allen Bruce of Centerville; a daughter, Anne Lounsbury of Raleigh, N.C.; and five grandchildren. The funeral was private.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 572 Main St. (Route 28), West Yarmouth, MA 02673; or to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 1577 Falmouth Road (Route 28), Centerville, MA 02632.

Laura M. Lonsberry died on June 15, 1992 after a few months stay in a nursing home. She is the mother-in-law of Trudy Lonsberry, Rt. 3 Box 183B, Cibolo, TX 78108. In a note about her mother-in-law's death, Trudy wrote that she, her mother and aunt visited the cemetery at Lonsberry, NY while on a trip. She remarked about the beautiful scenery in that area.

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Pansy Lounsbury Mallette died April 15, 1992 in Punta Gorda, FL at age 78 after being ill for seven years. She was a sister to Hazel B. Lounsbury Ranucci. Hazel reported that she (Hazel) had a broken hip in 1991 and a fractured leg in 1992... "otherwise I'm good." That shows the right spirit, Hazel. Hazel may be contacted at 6878 Sand Hill Road, Apt. 9, East Syracuse, NY 13057.

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Barbara Sauve' sent the obituary of Ruth Lounsbury, left. Barbara did not know Ruth but thought the obituary might be of interest to others, perhaps a family member. She received it from her mother, Ruth Longwell. Both Barbara and Ruth are contributors of information for the newsletter..

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Earl A. Lounsbury (obituary at the left) is the editor's first cousin. Earl's picture appears in the Lounsbury photo of the reunion in 1991 on page 12 of The Lounsbury Tree #16 Nov./Dec. 1991 issue. He is seated at left with his brother Raymond, in the top left photo. His wife, Eleanor Lounsbury may be contacted at 28 McIntosh Drive, Middletown, NY 14940.

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William G. "Bill" Macdonald who produces the graphics for The Tree wrote in January 1992 that his father, Lorne John Macdonald, died on the 29th of October, 1991 at age 85. He was born the 27th of October, 1906 at West Lorne, Ontario.

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Ed. Note: I know the readers would join me in expressing our sympathy to the families of those who are no longer with us.

Whenever possible, it would be helpful if a photocopy or the original obituary is sent for use in the newsletter. That would alleviate the possibility of errors in transcription from a letter, etc. Appearance of obituaries helps the genealogist with his/her records. They can also provide information to some distant relative. So, please send obituaries. We will try to use all of them.

### Orange County, NY-- The Record

**EARL A. LOUNSBURY** of McIntosh Drive, Middletown, a lifetime area resident and former owner of Artec Distributors Inc., and L.S. Radio Sales, died Monday, Feb. 17, at home. He was 82.

The son of the late Ralph H. and Addie Edwards Lounsbury, he was born Nov. 2, 1909, in Middletown. He was a member of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks 1097, Middletown, and a past president of Wanasink Lake Club.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor Bagley Lounsbury, at home; three sons, Robert L. Lounsbury of Middletown, Jack W. Lounsbury of Rock Hill, and Dennis E. Lounsbury of Newburgh, one daughter, Judith L. Perna of Middletown; one brother, Raymond Lounsbury of Middletown; 10 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. today at Applebee-McPhillips Funeral Home, 130 Highland Ave., Middletown. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Bloomingburg Rural Cemetery, Bloomingburg.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

# FAMILY LINES

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Mr. Alfred L. Lounsbury  
2880 North 94th Road  
Encino, NY 11557

September 2, 1992

Richard<sup>1</sup>, John<sup>2</sup>, Isaac<sup>3</sup>, John<sup>4</sup>, Ruben<sup>5</sup> (Sent by Lucretia Arthur)  
John<sup>4</sup>.....born: 22 Mar 1731  
died: 30 Dec 1811  
marr: Sarah Letson  
issue: Isaac b 21 Dec 1757, d 4 Apr 1851  
Ruben  
Mary married ----Baldwin/Balding  
Hanna married ----Heusen/Hewson  
Charity married Henry Slood

info: Marian L. Hagopian, 6221 Woodbury Drive, Magalia, CA 95454  
LOUNSBURY TREE #12, pg 1= Schoharie Co., New York Genealogical  
Records by Charlotte Taylor Luckhurst  
LOUNSBERY, LOUNSBERRY, LOUNSBURY, pg 42= John served as a Pri-  
vate in 2nd Reg. N.Y. Line under Col. Bancourtliner. "New York  
in the Revolution."  
Vicki Palmer, 136 West 800 South, Orem, UT 84058  
Charity's husband, Henry Slood; Sarah's surname & birth year

Richard<sup>1</sup>, Henry<sup>2</sup>, Gideon<sup>3</sup>, Gideon<sup>4</sup>, Gideon<sup>5</sup>, Reuben<sup>6</sup>  
Reuben.....born: 1824, Westchester Co., N.Y.  
died: 1887, Greene, N.Y.  
marr: Angeline Burrows/ Boroughts  
issue: two died young  
Eugene  
Julia  
Judson K.  
Alice  
Gertrude  
Eveline  
Harriet

info: LOUNSBERY, LOUNSBERRY, LOUNSBURY, pg 51=Two small children  
were buried in plot of Reuben in Cemetery on hill above  
Greene on road that goes to Coventry. After Reuben's death  
Angeline married his brother James. Oscar Lounsbury re-  
counts that Reuben wore boy's boots size four. He peddled  
medicine around the nearby towns. When Reuben sat on the  
seat of the wagon his legs dangled, his feet couldn't reach  
the floorboards. They had a store. He was told Reuben  
died from eating six pears which gave him cholera morbus."

Reuben.....born 17--  
marr: (1) Betsy Burlingame  
issue: Charles 1809-183?  
(2) Hannah Gage  
issue: four, names unknown  
info: LOUNSBERY, LOUNSBERRY, LOUNSBURY, pg 61= Known to have res.  
in Schoharie Co., N.Y.  
"Waterman Family, Vol III by Jacobus Waterman"

Dear Al Lounsbury,

Thank you for the prompt reply to our subscription with the copy of Newsletter #15 (May/June 1991). It is very interesting and filled with family information. We are interested in finding our connection with the earliest generations of Lounsbury's. Here is what we have to date:

My husband, Alfred Eaton Lounsbury (b. 1921, Superior, WI)  
Father: William Cotton Lounsbury (b. 1890, Brooklyn, NY)  
(d. 1972, Stoughton, WI)  
m. Genevieve Mae Eaton (b. 1882, Greenwood, WI)  
(d. 1972, Stoughton, WI)  
issue: 5 children, Elizabeth, Virginia, William C.Jr.,  
Franklin B. and Alfred E.  
\*Grandfather: Paul Lounsbury (b. 1841, Morrisania, Bronx Cty, NY)  
(d. 1925, Chelsea, Mass)  
m. Elizabeth Anderson (b. 1844, New York City, NY)  
(d. 1911, Boston, Mass.)  
issue: 7 children: James, Ralph, Charles, Joseph, Mabelle,  
William C., and Paul Jr.

Great Grandfather: Isaac Lounsbury (b. 1799 NYC (?)  
(d. 1845, Morrisania, Bronx, NY)  
m. Martha Ann Pugsley (b. 1805, West Farms, Westchester  
Cty or Bronx Cty, NY)  
(d. 1885, West Farms, NY)  
issue: John, George, Isaac, Charles, Martha Ann, Moses,  
Andrew, Virginia and Paul (twins)

great  
Grandfather: John Lounsbury and Mary White--no dates or place  
names known.

Paul Lounsbury and his twin sister, Virginia were only three years old when their father, Isaac L died in 1845. Isaac was a blacksmith on Gouverneur Morris's estate, Morrisania. After he died, Martha Pugsley L took her 9 children and went to live with her father, John Pugsley at West Farms, NY. It was at this time that they lost touch with the Lounsbury relatives around Morrisania, and therefore, don't know about the earlier generations. We would appreciate any information or clues to aid in further research.

Sincerely,

*Betsy Lounsbury*

\* Our cousin, Ruth Fayerweather has just completed a marvelous family history --290 pages about all of Paul L and Elizabeth L's descendants. She also edited and published all of Paul's Civil War letters to his family. It is very carefully done as well being interesting, reading. Received a letter today from my sister-in-law, Elizabeth Lounsbury Crum of Roslyn Hts, NY. She told us she had subscribed to your newsletter and she sent me your letter to her. I too subscribed after Dr. Hennessey told her and then me about your newsletter!

Also read Ruth's family history after I had sealed this letter to you and found we have the following about John Lounsbury and Mary White: They had four children: Isaac (1799-1845) Susan who married a William Brundage of Port Morris, NY; Mary Lounsbury who married John Thompson, and Benjamin Lounsbury ( no information about)

Ruth's history also has information about the brothers and sisters of Paul Lounsbury which I have not included in this letter in the interest of brevity.

# FAMILY LINES

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(Sent by Lucretia Arthur)

## WORK SHEET

SURNAME LOUNSBURY  
SEARCH 181 ENC  
DATE 19 May 1985

BIBLE \_\_\_\_\_ NEWSPAPER CLIPPING \_\_\_\_\_ MEMORIAL CARD \_\_\_\_\_ OBIT \_\_\_\_\_ TOMBSTONE X \_\_\_\_\_ MILITARY \_\_\_\_\_  
DESCRIPTION (4) Yorktown Cemeteries \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF \_\_\_\_\_  
WHERE LOCATED OR FROM Westchester County, New York

### INFORMATION:

YORKTOWN CEMETERY: across from the Methodist church on Old Yorktown Road

Mary Jane Lounsbury.....dates illegible; wife of Harrison T.  
Mary E. Lounsbury.....died 26 Jan 1862, ae 2yr, dau of H.T.  
Augusta Lounsbury.....died 27 Feb 1862, ae 1yr, 20da, dau  
of H.T. Lounsbury  
Emma Lounsbury.....died 30 Dec 1857, ae 3mo, 23da, dau  
of H.T. Lounsbury

Also a cemetery behind the church=nil

SCRUB OAK: across from Methodist Church on Stonegate Road

James Lounsbury.....died 28 Aug 1874, ae 73yr, 2mo, 23da  
Julietta Lounsbury.....died 29 Sep 1882, ae 70yr, 10mo, 16da  
wife of James  
Samuel W. Lounsbury.....died 16 Sep 1862, ae 15yr, 9mo, 21da  
Newman Lounsbury.....died 4 Dec 1884, ae 79yr, 6mo, 21da  
Eliza, wife of Newman.....died 5 Oct 1885, ae 78yr, 9mo, 21da  
James Lounsbury.....died 20 Aug 1847, ae 61yr, 7mo  
Rebecca, wife of James.....died 22 Feb 1862, ae 88yr, 16da  
Stephen C. Lounsbury.....died 16 Dec 1834, ae 24yr, 7mo, 2da

ANAWALK HILL CEMETERY: adjacent to Quaker Meeting House on Quaker Road [not searched]

1st PRESBYTERIAN CEMETERY: Yorktown=nil

LEARN MORE ABOUT YOUR FAMILY LINE BY ATTENDING THE BIG 1993 REUNION, AUGUST 13-15, IN BOLIVAR, NEW YORK (ALLEGANY COUNTY). THERE WILL BE AN EXCHANGE OF INFORMATION: FAMILY LINES, HISTORY, STORIES, PICTURES AND MUCH MORE. WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL MAILING THE END OF JANUARY! THINK ABOUT YOUR PLANS EARLY IF YOU EXPECT TO ATTEND.

Evie Cannemolla  
735 Perkinsway  
Mt. Bragg, Ga.  
95437

Sept 28, 1992

Dear Mr. Lounsbury,

I am interested in substantiating to you "the Lounsbury tree". I got your address from a copy of it sent to me by

Ms. Floyd Lounsbury of East Haven, Ct.,

who I found by arbitrarily picking

a Lounsbury from the telephone

information and calling him (I

have been trying for 20 years to find

out more about the Lounsbury's &

have only this year finally broken

through to source of information.)

He was very friendly & gracious.

I am Evie Cannemolla (em):

Evilyn La Vene Rotam (daughter of Robert

Harnister II, son of Elsie Marie Lounsbury,

daughter of Elmore Lounsbury, son of

Lawson Lounsbury, son of Smith Lounsbury,

son of Timothy II, son of Timothy I, son of

Joseph, son of Richard II.

I spend a good deal of my time

compiling & researching my family

genealogy. I have managed to get one

of my relatives interested, also. I have

2 other lines back to the Revolutionary War

also. ....

# FAMILY LINES

Elizabeth L. Crum  
32 Theima St  
Roslyn Heights, NY 11577

BACKLOG OF MATERIALS. With every issue of The Tree there is more information than can possibly be used within the space available. Getting caught up seems impossible, but that is better than not having enough information. Keep it coming. If you have sent something that you would like to see in the newsletter, just send me another copy or remind me about it. Anything too long is almost impossible to use; trying to condense it or taking excerpts is quite time consuming. So, I do the best I can.

VARIETY IN THE NEWSLETTER. The editor tries to use materials from different branches of the family each time as well as a variety of information. What is uninteresting, maybe even boring to some, may be of great interest to others. Some wonderful contacts and new friendships have been made through the newsletter. Also, genealogical information has been updated: revisions, additions, family connections, etc.

PREVIEW OF THE 1993 REUNION-- AUGUST 13-15 IN BOLIVAR, NY  
There will be many exciting features when we gather in Bolivar next summer. As mentioned elsewhere in the newsletter, a lot of details will be sent to the entire mailing list the end of January.

One of the great features which John Freund is working on is a descendants listing and an alphabetical index by first names of many, many Ls with some biographical data included. Over 3200 L names with variant spellings.

We hope to have at least 10 copies of these (there are many pages) for people to look at at the reunion. There will be an opportunity to order copies. If enough people are interested, we will make plans to have it printed or photocopied at the least possible cost. It will be a great reference as a starting point for further research. John had a draft of these at the planning meeting in October. Although there was not enough time for everyone to look at them, we were impressed with the great amount of work John has put into this and what it can mean to the family. Great work, John! It is probably the most complete compilation of L names with variant spellings which has been done.

POST CARD FOR THE 1993 REUNION. Bill MacDonald is designing a post card which may be sent to the L family members who do not receive The Tree but might like to come to the reunion. They could be sent out by secretaries of the various reunions. More details in the January 1993 Reunion info.

Aug 20, 1992

Dear Mr Lounsbury,

Dr Harold Hennessy sent me a copy of your Lounsbury newsletter and I would like to subscribe to it. He said it was then about a year - Is that correct? Enclosed is my check.

I was born a Lounsbury in Superior, Wisconsin. My father was William, the sixth child and fifth son of Paul and Elizabeth Anderson Lounsbury who lived in Westchester County, NY; moved to Brooklyn, NY but spent the last forty years of life in Boston, then in only one cousin left of that family

four Lounsbury women besides my sister and two brothers. We can trace our family back to Quaker Lounsbury but it's probably beyond what I should say, much like to go to the reunion next year though I

am past 80 yrs of age -  
Best wishes,  
Elizabeth L. Crum

(Mrs Paul) Elizabeth L. Crum

P.S. My husband died in 1989 after 57 years of marriage

THE FOLLOWING STORY WAS SENT TO THE L TREE EDITOR IN 1991 BY GEORGE AND JANETTE LOUNSBURY, BOX 128-A, POPULAR HILL ROAD, WASSAIC, NY 12592. IT APPEARS HERE WITH PERMISSION FROM THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS-TIMES IN DANBURY, CT. WE ARE GRATEFUL TO KAREN STRUTIN, WHO IS NO LONGER WORKING AT THE NEWS-TIMES, FOR WRITING THE STORY. READERS OF THE TREE HAVE BEEN INTRODUCED TO THE LOUNSBURY BROTHERS IN PREVIOUS ISSUES. HERE IS AN ADDITIONAL, VERY INTERESTING STORY. THANKS GEORGE AND JANETTE FOR SHARING IT. IT'S A GREAT STORY.

Danbury, Ct. ---THE NEWS-TIMES, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1991

# Local boys made good as governors

But who were  
the Lounsbury's?

By Karen Strutin  
THE NEWS-TIMES

RIDGEFIELD — The Lounsbury brothers gave the town the pride of having produced two governors. They gave some beautiful buildings to the town. Governor Street is named after them.

But they left their hometown very little information about their lives and personalities.

Even Town Historian Richard Venus, who seems to know a bit about everybody, doesn't have much to say about the Lounsbury's.

"As far as anecdotes, I really don't have any," he said. "I don't know anybody that does."

Phineas and George Lounsbury were prominent businessmen who each served a term as governor — Phineas in 1887 and George in 1898. Phineas was a soldier in the Civil War, a partner in a successful shoe company and president of Merchants' Exchange National Bank of New York City.

George, his older brother, had studied to be a priest but quit because of a throat ailment. He was president of the First National Bank of Ridgefield, which later became part of Union Trust.

Photographs of the brothers show mustachioed men with strong features and large, kind eyes. Phineas sports a vast stomach and a chin tipped up with pride. George is less imposing, with slightly hunched shoulders.

## Family History



Phineas Lounsbury  
Banker and governor



George Lounsbury  
Followed brother as governor

Town Hall records show that George, who was born in nearby Pound Ridge, N.Y., on May 7, 1838, was 66 when he died Aug. 16, 1904.

Records are more complete for Phineas, who was born in Ridgefield on Jan. 10, 1841. He died June 22, 1925, at 84. The death certificate describes him as a widower and a banker. Astonishingly, it does not mention his term as governor.

The Lounsbury's parents were Nathan and Delia Scofield Lounsbury. There were four other children in the family — Matilda, William, Sarah and Ann Eliza.

Other evidence about the brothers can be gleaned from their houses. Phineas, who is generally considered the more ostentatious of the two, lived in Grove Lawn, which is now the Community Center on Main Street.

According to a center brochure, Phineas saw the Connecticut State Building at the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago and was so impressed that he duplicated it on Main Street.

The pamphlet says the house was run by 14 inside servants and 12 more for the gardens. Phineas lived there with his wife, Jenny Wright, whom he married June 12, 1867.

The town acquired the elegant three-story building from Lounsbury heirs in 1945. The Veterans Memorial Community Center Inc. has been renting it for \$1 a year since 1953.

During the week, the center is a meeting place for local organizations. On weekends, it is often used for weddings and other receptions.

Recently, the center's board of directors mounted a campaign to un-

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officially include the words Lounsbury Mansion in the building's title. The directors say it will make the building more marketable for parties.

George lived on a farm on what is now Lounsbury Road. Though the farm has been partially divided, the house remains.

His obituary in The Ridgefield Press said: "It is no exaggeration to say that he wielded a greater influence over his fellow townsmen than any other single person and the quiet, unobtrusive way that this was done made it all the more effective. "He always retained an interest in the common people, with whom he mingled freely and in whose welfare he was deeply interested, as he often showed in many practical ways, unknown to the general public."

George Lounsbury Rockwell, who was related to the Lounsburys, mentioned this quality in his 1927 book, "History of Ridgefield."

"The neighbors of George E. Lounsbury can testify that he was always ready to help the unfortunate," Rockwell wrote. "It was his custom to drive about the town after night-fall, choosing this time to hide his identity while aiding the needy."

George, Rockwell said, graduated from Yale in 1863 and later taught Latin, Greek and Hebrew at preparatory schools. He was an ordained Episcopalian minister, but a throat ailment forced him to quit.

The book does not explain how the ailment that ruined a career in the ministry was no hindrance to a politician.

He married Frances Josephine Whedon in 1894.

George was elected state senator in 1895 and 1897. The following year, he was elected governor.

Phineas gave the town its first freestanding library and he donated land and money for a school on Bailey Avenue.

His Ridgefield Press obituary describes him as "a product of the Puritan tradition. He was born a farmer's son and brought up on the hard labor of the farm. The Bible was the mainstay of his reading and strong religious feelings marked him for life."

In a book celebrating town's 1908 bicentennial, Phineas described his youth. "... at the age of sixteen I left for the first time my parental roof and the only girl I thought worth knowing and went to New York to make my fortune, which I had fixed at \$10,000."

When Phineas died, his estate was valued at close to \$1,000,000, according to The Ridgefield Press.

Sylvio Bedini's book, "Ridgefield in Review" notes Phineas had owned The Press, a weekly, in the early 1900s.

"He discovered one day that a liquor advertisement had been used against his orders. He there upon sold the paper immediately to Samuel Keeler -- a Democrat."

According to "The Encyclopedia of Biography," published by the American Historical Society around the turn of the century, Phineas "received a thorough academic education and entered a business career with the organization of the firm of Lounsbury Brothers," a shoe manufacturing company in South Norwalk.

In 1874, he was elected on the Republican ticket as a state representative. He was discussed as a gubernatorial candidate in 1882 and 1884, but he didn't run until 1886. The encyclopedia says "his popularity with the people was substantially demonstrated at the polls."

But Peter Bartucca, manager of records and legislative services with the Secretary of State, said records show that the situation was more complicated. Phineas ran against a Democrat named F. Spicer Cleveland, Wore more votes but lacked a majority. So the election went to the Republican-dominated state assembly, which elected Phineas, he said.

The encyclopedia describes Phineas's most important law as the "Incorrigible Criminals Act." It allowed long jail sentences for people convicted of the same crime twice.

When Phineas left office, The Hartford Times, through a Democratic organ, wrote:

"While our political preference did not favor his election to the chief magistracy of the state, and while we had, in the outset, some doubts as to the probable methods of his official course, we may frankly say at this time that we are satisfied that he has been one of the best governors Connecticut has ever had."

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a very noble ambition. Maybe someday some Lounsbury will be able to at least visit it like you did.

William G. "Bill" Macdonald, Rural Route 5, Langton, Ontario, Canada, N6E 1G0 sent the editor, sometime ago, excerpts from "Annals of the Forty, No.2: Fifty Years of Municipal Government--1790-1840. Compiled by Janet Powell and published by the Grimsby Historical Society, 1951 reprinted 1965. There are among many interesting facts: Smithville settlers; the first settlement in South Grimsby about 1790 by Richard Griffin; some L names appear: Robert Lounsbury, one of the early settlers around Smithville. In 1826, there is a reference to Townsend Lounsbury who was an overseer of roads. One of the lot owners is Townsend Lounsbury His name along with several others appear on the maps (1791-1811). Write to "Bill" directly or to Al Lounsbury for a copy if you are interested.

Sara Chipp Lounsbury home-- continued from page 3 )  
'Old Stone House Week.' I called Sara(h) and asked if we could visit her. 'Yes, of course', came the answer. I think there were six of us who made an afternoon call. We were invited in! Wow! What a place! We sat before the big stone unlit fireplace. Sara(h) enjoyed a cigaret and a glass of some kind of beverage and we visited awhile. Just what we talked about I'm not sure, but we stayed maybe an half hour. When we left, by the front door-- a Dutch door-- I stopped and turned back to bid goodbye. Sara(h) Lounsbury was on the inside and Sara Lounsbury was on the outside. Someone took the picture. I have it. Right now, however, it is in an album which is loaned to a genealogist to get some pictures. Well, I want to tell you! It was great-- more in retrospect. She, Sara(h) was most friendly. Not accustomed, apparently, to having visitors. But that house! I wish the Lounsburys could own it for a family museum. I could put in maybe 25¢! Let's look at it." Ed. Note: I'm afraid it is too late, Sara, but it is

# From the Mailbag

The editor regrets using this letter so long after it was written. It is part of a backlog of materials.

Mr. Albert Lounsbury  
212 Nelson Avenue  
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

Dear Al,

Thank you for your recent letter. As a matter of fact, I think I would be interested in getting the back issues of your newsletter; how much would the set cost?

You'll recall that my first letter to you noted that some of my ancestors used the spelling "Lounsbury". You inquired whether I knew anyone currently using the spelling. I don't. My nearest Lounsbury ancestor is my great-great-grandmother, Julia Lounsbury, who married Francis Morehouse in Tioga Co. in 1861; although she had a brother, I don't know if he had children and, if so, whether any of their descendants use the spelling.

By the way, I have assembled quite a bit of information on the Tioga Co., PA "Lounsbury" line, and would be pleased to put something together. (My line, by the way, is as follows: Julia (?), Isaac (6), Isaac (5), John (4), Isaac (3), John (2), Richard (1). Some of the links need further work, but I am fairly confident this line is correct.)

Most recently, my research has centered on the Revolutionary War service of John Lounsbury (1731-1811; d. Schoharie, NY) and his son, Isaac (1757-1851; d. Tioga Co., PA). Two of Isaac's descendants joined the DAR in the early 1980s, claiming John--but not Isaac--as their patriot ancestor. They claimed the service of a John Lounsbury who served in the Continental Line in a NY regiment.

It always struck me as strange that they did not claim Isaac as a patriot, especially since several Tioga Co. biographical sources described him as having "served seven years in the Revolution", and did not mention any service for his father, who would have been fairly old for military service. Nevertheless, I have looked high and low for a "rebel" record for Isaac, but recently I found a clue that may unravel the mystery. The clue, found in a biographical sketch of the husband of one of Isaac's descendants, states "Isaac Lounsbury [sic] served seven years in the British army during the Revolutionary War, and was only 21 [sic] years of age when the war closed, having been forced into service by his father."

Another correspondent of yours, Vickie Palmer of Orem, Utah, has given me an undocumented reference to a Tory military record (in a NY regiment called Butler's Rangers, which was fairly notorious for its operations in NY and PA) for an Isaac Lounsbury; I also note that a John Lounsbury was among Tories receiving property in New Brunswick after the Revolution. (If this is my John, perhaps he returned, like many Tories, to NY in the mid-1780s.) In any event, if the biographical reference is true as to Isaac's Tory military record, it seems unlikely that John would enlist in the rebel forces and force his son to fight for the King. Perhaps the John Lounsbury from whom the ladies of the DAR claimed descent was another, presumably younger John? Perhaps some of your readers may have insights into this?

When informed of your newsletter, I was surprised and pleased by the amount of interest in the Lounsbury name. I wasn't aware of how many people--all of us presumably descendants of Richard--were researching Lounsbury ancestors. Is anyone currently working on a definitive genealogy of Richard's descendants? Has anyone traced his origins? Perhaps these are questions already addressed in the back issues of your newsletter.

One final note before I close. As the father of young children, I have had ample opportunity to watch Walt Disney's old animated feature films, several of which list a John Lounsbury in the credits as an animator. I've always thought that he must be somehow connected to the family.

Sincerely,

  
David M. Morehouse

b 1722/3, and Peter Lounsbury b 1757. Considerable biographical information about these soldiers appears in Stamford' Soldiers-- Genealogical Biographies of Revolutionary Patriots from Stamford, Connecticut. The editor has a copy of this very interesting and informative book. It may be purchased from the Connecticut Ancestry Society, Inc. P.O. Box 249, Stamford, CT 06904-0249.

Clarence Lounsbury, 60 Burrs Mill Road, Vincentown, NJ 08088 sent considerable materials in 1991-- notes about Ls (variant spellings) listed in the Burlington County Library: marriages, wills, etc. Anyone interested in research in that area may contact Clarence or the editor for a copy. The material is rather lengthy to include in the newsletter.

Marian L. Haggopian, 6221 Woodbury Drive, Magolia Ca 95954 sent in 1991, information about the diaries (1868 and 1877) of Franklin D. Lounsbury. The photocopy cannot be reproduced effectively for the newsletter, but anyone interested in that name for that period may contact Marian.

Arthur C. Lounsbury, 98 Hill Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R2H 2L4 sent photocopies of two 8"x10" photos of the John Winder/Mary Agnes (Marlatt) Lounsbury in 1872. The photocopies are quite clear but would lose clarity if reproduced again. If you are interested in that family, please contact Arthur. There is also a photo of Thomas Elmer/Sarah Jane (Marlatt) Lounsbury in 1874.

- \* Barbara Sauve! wrote about the Lounsbury's who were in the Revolutionary War: David Lounsbury b 1752, Enos Lounsbury b 1763, Jacob Lounsbury b 1753, James Michael Lounsbury b 1749, Michael Lounsbury b 1744, Nathan Lounsbury

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Caro Virginia E. Lounsbury  
Allison Lounsbury  
Reunions

Jim Lounsbury  
Ashley Lounsbury

Jim Lounsbury + Joe Bruncherhoff  
Alida + Joe Bruncherhoff

Spide Lounsbury  
Dillm Lounsbury

Jim Lounsbury + Spouse BARBARA

Eleanor Lounsbury

Spain Lounsbury - guest

Ron Mitchell - guest

CARL BRUNCHERHOFF

Allan Bruncherhoff

Beverly Bruncherhoff

Nell Bruncherhoff

Robert Bruncherhoff

Crain Lounsbury

Bundy Lounsbury

Chava Lounsbury

Ashley Lounsbury

Stacy Lounsbury

John W. Lounsbury

Maria " "

Kevin Ringel

Tammy Rangler

Thandie Handlimans  
Mike + Glenn Korotky  
Kare + Paul Crane  
Amy M. Crane

Joan Dunn + Harold Lindsay - Kriste, Gene, Matthew, for: Dunn

Michael Bruncherhoff  
HARIS CAVUANTSI

Richard Lounsbury

Georgia Lounsbury

Paul Lounsbury

Dennis + Ann Lounsbury

Albert "Bud" Lounsbury

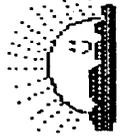
Sweet + Dolores Lounsbury

Jim + Mada + Michael + Christopher Dunn + Dertshmar  
Joan Dunn, Harold Lindsay

For the second year in a row the weather did not cooperate one bit for the Sullivan County, NY reunion near DeBruce; 1991 is memorable because of the rain, tarps over picnic tables, rivers of water coming off the tarps, etc. It was fun all the way, and spirits were not dampened even though the people were. This year, August 1 was a button-up-your-jacket day, unseasonably cool/cold, no swimming, and lots of huddling, waiting for the hot food and beverages.. Attendance was down (about 65) but not the spirits. We are looking forward to August 7, 1993 with a good warm, sunny day. Here's who attended-- from the guest list.

# LOUNSBURY 1992

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 1



### NOON TILL ??

## MONGAUP POND STATE PARK

Kriste, Gene, Matthew, for: Dunn

Bobby Dunn, Matthew Dunn, Kriste Dunn, Gene Dunn

Jeff Lounsbury, Susan, Michael, Elizabeth + Paige

Maro Guomo (someone's joke)

Drew Lounsbury, Kim, Jason + Christopher

Jimi Joyce, Jill + Mason

Lou + Judie, PEACH

Todd + Mary Beth, PEACH

Josh

Dunn + Dertshmar

Holiday Greetings continued from page 1...

Aren't the logos on the front cover superb? We owe so much gratitude to William G. "Bill" MacDonald for his creativity, patience in making revisions, and expertise in this area. As you will notice, the reunion logo has been modified; the location of the reunion has been changed from what was in the last issue. Only slightly as a result of a planning meeting on October 10 with about 14 people in attendance. It was a mini reunion in itself in Smithboro, NY. Also, notice that all spellings of the L name which are on the mailing list and in John Freund's data base (over 3200 Ls) are on the logo. We hope we didn't miss any. Many, many thanks Bill and John for providing the information and design for the logos.

The Reunion Committee will meet again on March 27 in Smithboro. If anyone else would like to get in on the planning, please let the editor know.

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SUBSCRIPTION RENEWALS

No one needs to renew a subscription with this issue. All renewals will be in June. Check your mailing label to see what year your subscription expires. All subscribers will receive the May-June '93 issue before a renewal is due. Watch that issue for information about renewing. The editor will have to find a more effective way of reminding people when to renew. When it was time to revise the mailing list for this issue, 70 had not renewed. That meant sending a reminder post card to them; about 50 have renewed since. The remainder will be deleted from the list, at least temporarily.

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THE LONDESBOROUGH BOOK by David Neave

All 8 copies of the book mentioned in the last newsletter are gone. There are three people on a waiting list for a copy if more are available. Since a few more people do want a copy, it will probably be practical to order some more. They have to be ordered from England. If you would like a copy, please let the editor know as soon as possible. Check the last issue, #17, page 11 for details.

1993 REUNIONS

Some L families will be having the regular annual reunions in addition to the BIG '93 Reunion in Bolivar, NY, August 13-15. Would the secretary or another contact person, please send information to The Lounsbury Iree. Al Lounsbury, 212 Nelson Avenue, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866 by April 1, 1993? Please include the following information to go in the next issue: Day, date and time; place or location with brief directions; contact person with address and phone; what to bring, e.g., tableware, dish to share, photos, etc, and any other pertinent information.

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TIPS ABOUT SUBMITTING INFORMATION FOR THE L TREE

There are a few tips which will be helpful to the editor when someone sends something for the newsletter:

1. Be sure your name and address (we have several Ls with the same name) are on the copy. If it doesn't appear on the front in some form, just write it on the back.
2. Give the source of the information you are sending if it is not your own research. By doing that, the editor can try to give credit to all responsible for the research. Of course, getting permission to use other peoples' research is also important.
3. The editor apologizes for the misspelling of the L name. It is so natural to type it like my own name that I don't always catch a different spelling. No special apologies for other misspellings; they just seem to happen. Amateurism!
4. Not to be picky, but having the person's name, address and date at the top of a letter is very helpful in keeping track of correspondence. Also, leave at least a 3/4" margin on each side. Very helpful when photocopying. Avoid using a highlighter, underline instead. Highlighting something does not come out too well when photocopied.
5. When sending a newspaper clipping (except obituaries), especially interesting stories, family history, etc. try to get permission from the author and the newspaper editor to use it in The Iree. Let the editor of The Iree know that and it will save time and phone calls for the editor in order to get that permission. Usually, there is no problem in getting permission but it is courteous to ask.

