Dear L Family Relatives,

I know many of you have been wondering where that Sept./Oct. issue of the newsletter is. As time went by, I asked Bill MacDonald (he does the graphics on the front page) if he would send it to me as Oct./Nov. #27, as I would never get it finished in October. No excuses except the usual—just too many things to get them all done. Grant Cottage and The Friends of Grant Cottage took an awful lot of my time this summer. After the Cottage was closed on October 13, I could spend some more time on the newsletter. Thank you for your subscription renewal, and your patience. There are several concerns I want to share in this cover letter.

First: My apology for the quality of the photos in the last issue. It is very difficult to get good quality photocopies of some pictures. Also, the copier where I have had the newsletter done before didn't seem to do as good a job as previous times. We will hope for a better copy this time; I will not know until I see the finished product.

The second concern: RENEWALS: I am not asking for any renewals with this issue. I have decided not to publish The Lounsbury Tree on a regular schedule.

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QUEIRES  QUERIES

We are grateful to Lucretia and William Arthur of La Habra, CA (they do the labels) for compiling the queries from some of the back issues of the Longsberry Tree. This will give the new subscribers and others a chance to review them and, perhaps make some helpful contacts. Thank you very much for doing them, Lucretia and Bill. A. L.

Sep/Oct 1993
# 22

LOUNSBERY
WING
BUTTON
SMITH
BAXTER

I am seeking the parents of DEBORAH SMITH, grandmother of SUSANNA (LOUNSBERY) WING BUTTON, probably born about 1740, Dutchess County, NY. From other sources, I am wondering if her parents were BENJAMIN & DEBORAH (BAXTER) SMITH. They were witnesses for the will of ISAAC LOUNSBERY Sr. who died 5 Mar 1773, Westchester County. [Barbara has enclosed notes from her great, grandparents, Theodore & Minnie (Smith) Button's Bible and Longsberry family Bible, also family group sheets].

Barbara M. Baxter-330 Fairway Drive, Southern Pines, NC 28397-2714

LOUNSBERY
WRIGHT
MILLER

I am descended from BETSEY (ELIZA) LOUNSBERY, daughter of JOHN & MARY LOUNSBERY, born 15 Jul 1796, Bethesda, CT. ELIZA m. GORDON H. WRIGHT, 30 Apr 1832. They owned a farm in Sheffield, MA.

I wish to correspond with someone on this side of the family.

Ellen Miller-9 Church Street, Edison, NJ 08817-5205

LOUNSBERY
OWENS
BARGER
YOUNG
GRAHAM

Seeking information on the descendants of BENJAMIN LANSEBERY (1796) buried Bradford Cemetery in Woodland, PA. Wife: ANANDA BARNES, 30 May 1814, GORDON H. WRIGHT, 30 Apr 1832. They owned a farm in Sheffield, MA.

I wish to correspond with someone on this side of the family.

Janice Lansenberry Graham-Route a Box 546, Woodland, PA 16881

LOUNSBERY
MULLER
NOVEMBER

One of my Mother's ancestors was HANNAH (LOUNSBERY) MILLER, b 1804, Salem, Westchester County, NY.

Does anyone know who HANNAH'S PARENTS WERE?

Eric K. November-8775 Mockingbird Lane, Cincinnati, OH 45231-4758

ROGERS
LOUNSBERY
DIETERICH

Does anyone have proof, ISRAEL'S MARY (LOUNSBERY) ROGERS had a son ISRAEL? ISRAEL ROGERS' will, 17 Aug 1767; probate 1 Nov 1778, he mentioning wife SARRAH/SHARRAH (died before 4 Jun 1772); children: ISRAEL, MARY, CHARLES, and JAMES, son-in-law WILLIAM WILKIN. Was ISRAEL the eldest son?

Harriet Dieterich-154 Highland, Winchester, MA 01890-2052

LOUNSBERY
FULTON
WRINKLE
ROLY

Family tradition reports RUFUS LOUNSBERY (b abt 1809) was the last of 23 children; his father went thru two wives.

RUFUS m BETSEY FULLER (b abt 1816, New Hampshire) issue: CLARA, CHARLES E., RUFUS APPLETON.


Issue: EDWARD L. Who was the father of RUFUS? Wife #1? Wife #2? Surely someone in the Longsberry Family must know who this guy was!

Edward L. Wrinkle-9 Robert Road, Otisville, CA 94563
LOUNSBOURG FULLER
Who is RUFUS? b 1809, Connecticut, the last of 23 children. RUFUS LOUNSBOURG married BETSY FULLER. Where and when did their marriage take place? RUFUS was in Dodge County, Wisc. 1850-1860 census Beaver Dam.

Edward Wrinkle-9 Robert Road, Orinda, CA 94563

LOUNSBOURG REYNOLDS
My great, great, great grandparents,SHUEL & MERCY (LOUNSBOURG) REYNOLDS. SHUEL b 10 Aug 1752-2 1 Mar 1839; MERCY b 25 Feb 1755, Stanford, CT. MERCY was the daughter of NATIEL & EUNICE (BROWN) LOUNSBOURG. NATIEL 1714-1796, EUNICE d 1762, they were married 17 Dec 1709. I have been trying to locate the burial sites of both, SHUEL & MERCY. Can anyone help?

Sandra Lunder-65 West 34th Street, Holland MI 49423

LOUNSBOURG TAYLOR
I am searching for my great, great grandparents. My grandfather has a family plot in Middleport Rural Cemetery, Ammon, NY in which her grandfather JOHN S. LOUNSBOURG d 1 Aug 1876, as 28 yr, 11mo, and MARY MILLS TAYLOR, her grandmother (d 20 Sep 1916, as 7yr, 1mo) are buried. John was a private in the Civil War, Company J, 2nd US Artillery. 24 Dec 1862. In the same plot: PETER S. SANDFORD LOUNSBOURG, d 15 May 1882, as 55yr, 7mo and wife SUSAN ANN d 4 Feb 1872-29 Jan 1861, as well as 3 very young children: Charles (5 May 1848, as 1 da), Isaac (5 Jun 1850, as 10 mo, 15 da), and Seeley (4 Aug 1853, as 2yr, 8da). Does anyone know the connection between the two families? The connection to RICHARD & ELIZABETH (FERNOYER) LOUNSBOURG

Joyce Pennington-59 Candlestick Court, Warwick, NY 10990

LOUNSBOURG LOUNSBOURG
Wish to share & exchange information on RICHARD & ELIZABETH LOUNSBOURG'S son HENRY.

Don & Ethel Lounsbour 1460 W. 5830 North # 74, St. George, UT 84770

LOUNSBOURG NORTH HAGOPIAN
Marian spent a few hours with Donna Henry of Millersville, PA. Donna has two diaries of FRANKLIN D. LOUNSBOURG, years 1860, 1867. "The 1867 copy confirms my theory that FRANKLIN is the grandson of ISAAC" LOUNSBOURG b 1755 (John, Isaac John, Richard). On Thursday, 5 May 1867, FRANKLIN writes "Uncle IRA LOUNSBOURG was buried, his funeral was today". This was sat 7 May 1867 and IRA LOUNSBOURG b 1808 was the son of Isaac b 1757. I still don't have documented that FRANKLIN was the son of JOHN b 1792 (ISAAC, John b 1817, Isaac John, Richard). But since FRANKLIN named his eldest son ALMOND NORTH and since JOHN'S wife was LUCY NORTH it seems impossible for FRANKLIN to be the son of anyother male, child of Isaac b 1755. The next oldest male child of ISAAC, that lived, was LITEON b 4 Sep 1804. He would not be 14 yr until after Franklin's birthday of 4 Jun 1818. These diaries are wonderful. Are there anymore out there?

Marian L.Hagopian-6221 Woodbury Drive, Magalia, CA 95954

LE FERT WOLCOTT
My great grandfather, FRANK WILBERT LE FERT was adopted by GEORGE & MARY (WOLCOTT) LE FERT, as 3. In Clarinda, IA. Son of MARY CASSANDRA "CASSIE" LOUNSBOURG by her first husband. CASSIE was 2nd GARDNER WINSLOW MARTIN, 3rd WILLIAM HARRISON BEAN. Who was Cassie's first husband? Why was Frank and at least 3 siblings, given up by Cassie? Cassie corresponded with Frank LeFerr; Frank corresponded with stepbrother, Bert Martin & stepfather, Myrtle Bean. Franklin was born in Laurel, Franklin County, IN. Cassie stated she was born 1647 to ELIJA & REBECCA (MOSSER) LOUNSBOURG. ELIJA & REBECCA were in Brooklyn, Franklin County, IN at that time. Cassie does not appear in the 1850 census with them. Who were REBECCA'S parents? Does anyone have information about CASSIE, her siblings, or her parents?

Scott T. Kraus-2917 N. Frederick Ave, Milwaukee, WI 53211-3302

LE FERT LOUNSBOURG
I received the adoption record of my great grandfather FRANK WILBERT LE FERT whose mother stated she was a LOUNSBOURG. From this record, it seems likely his father was a LOUNSBOURG, perhaps BENJAMIN FRANKLIN LOUNSBOURG (son of ELIJAH) who married 2nd to MARY L———- CASSIE. My great-grandfather's natural father was said to be "FRANK" LOUNSBOURG. Can anyone help?

Scott T. Kraus-2917 N. Frederick Ave, Milwaukee, WI 53211-3302

"LOUNSBOURG TREE" Queries
Mar/Apr 1994
# 23

LOUNSBOURG BURGEN VERSAGE LITTLE
My name is REBECCA ELAINE VERSAGE. I am seeking information on my mother, ALMOND FLORENCE LOUNSBOURG, b. 21 May 1910-2, 24 Jun 1937; daughter of CLARENCE LOUNSBOURG. She graduated from Arcade, NY high school in 1930; married PAUL BREINBAUER. Issue: FRANCES, d. before 1977; REBECCA ELAINE, b. 23 Jun 1937, Arcade, NY. Adopted by PEARL & HAROLD BURGEN in 1942. Married ANTHONY VERSAGE. They had issue: TEAL JOANNE (VERSAGE) LITTLE of Philadelphia andMICHAEL ANTHONY VERSAGE of Warsaw, NY.

Rebecca Versage-145 South Main- Apt #2, Mr. Morris, NY 14510

LOUNSBOURG LOUNSBOURG LOUNSBOURG
Does anyone out there know if or how HARRIET LOUNSBOURG b. 1827-9, 1894, fits into the tree. Please let me know! She married HIRAM EVANS, b. 1823-5, 1893. Unfortunately this is all the information I have about her at this time.

Anders Lounsbour- P.O. 1013 Box 794, APO AE 09725

LOUNSBOURG BROWN
I am hoping John Friend's Book or possibly a LOUNSBOURG TREE reader can tell me where my great grandfather THOMAS H. LOUNSBOURG, b. 1811, Tonkness, MN, d. 1871, came from.


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'96 Lounsbury Reunion held at John & Mystie Whitcomb

Thanks to John Lounsbury of Smithboro, NY for the numbers in the circles to help match faces to names (opposite page).

John W., son of Mystie Lounsbury

Steven is baby son of David & Teri
#5, #10, #12 are children of Clark & Susan

born Feb 11th
A note from Corabelle Lounsberry, Scio NY, who had much to do with the organization of the 1993 reunion, indicates that there is a possibility of having it in Bolivar in western New York again. She suggests that one change which should be made is to have the Saturday night dinner catered by some group rather than the local Lounsberrys. That would give them more time to be with the reunioners.

Another location which has been offered is Westerlo, NY, southwest of Albany. That is the location of the annual Lounsberry, bury reunion, usually held the last Saturday of July. It is held in the town park with a large enclosed pavilion as the main continued on page 7
Reunions

A MINI REUNION IN FLORIDA FOR SOME BERRYS,
BURY AND BERYS Last winter while some New York Ls were
vacationing in Florida, they got together with some Florida Ls
and had a mini reunion. Shown above, left to right are: Corabelle
and Alton Lounsberry, Scio, NY; Barbara and James Lounsbury, Hur-
leyville, NY; Gary and Chere Lounsberry (son and daughter-in-law
of Corabelle and Alton, Fort Myers, FL, and George Lounsberry,
Cape Coral, FL. George's wife Lula was the photographer. Cora-
belle wrote March 27, 1996: "What a surprise to meet your brother
Jim and Barb at George and Lula Lounsbery's! We had a wonderful
dinner cooked by Lula, and a good visit. Barbara thought Gary
had a look-alike and was going to send him the picture. How did
that work out?" Al Lounsbury

The information about this reunion was sent by Nancy Cain, 6155 W. Bachelor Road, Or-
land, IN 46776. There were some fun things
to do. Excellent ideas as a "drawing card" to
boost attendance. We hope everyone had a
good time. Sounds great! Interested in attend-
ing next year? Contact Nancy at the above
address.

Lonsbury Reunion

1996

DATE--September 8th
PLACE--"THE COMMONS" Park [same as last year]
          Angola, Indiana

BRING--A passing dish for the picnic.
Drinks and bread will be furnished.
A few meat dishes will be helpful.

EAT --- at 12:30 P.M.

FOLLOWED BY-- Introductions, announcements, drawings,
etc.

ENTERAINERS--"THE LONSUBY SINGERS"
FOLLOWED BY--

BINGO--some CASH PRIZES among the wrapped gifts.
Bring some unused item to put on the Binga
prize table. Either wrapped or unwrapped.

EUCHRE TOURNEMY--TRAVELING TROPHYES go to the
winning team.

MEDLEY RELAY--TUG-O-WAR--3 LEGGED RACE

THE FAVORITE-- THE EGG TOSS

THIS YEAR

A MOON WALK (from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.)

A COTTON CANDY MACHINE after the entertainment

Lest put our troubles aside for a day and just enjoy family

We will be setting up the Moon Walk and getting tables ready
starting at 9:00 A.M. We will have some coffee and donuts.
So come ear ly, if you want, and enjoy the park.
1998 REUNION PLANS continued

meeting/eating area. Lodging would be at resorts and campgrounds. Westerlo is quite easily reached from I-88, north of Westerlo and I-87 at Catskill south of Albany, or from Albany (I-90 and I-87). Albany is the closest airport.

It seems that it is important that the 1993 committee meet early in 1997 to make a decision and proceed with plans. Planning the next one should be easier than when we started from scratch in 1993. The editor would be glad to hear from any of the committee members giving their opinion.

Possible dates for the 1998 Reunion:
JULY 25-27, the regular weekend for the Lounsborry, bury, Reunion, if it is held in Westerlo, NY.

AUGUST 15-17, which corresponds to the dates of the 1993 Reunion, if it is held in Bolivar, NY.

ANOTHER MINI REUNION IN HAWAII IN AUGUST

A letter from Karen Bates, dated August 24, brought some exciting news about how to find more Lounsburys. Karen and husband Wayne, 11 LaRochelle Ct., Frenchtowne Woods, Newark, DE 19702, center, were on a trip to Hawaii. While in the laundromat, Karen found some other Lounsbury (Karen is a Lounsberry) names in the phone book. A phone call resulted in an invitation to a park for a Hawaiian Sunset. All had a wonderful time and the "new" Lounsburys want to know more about the extended family and the reunions. Shown above with Karen and Wayne, center, are Jeffrey and Derry Lounsbury, dog Kiwi; LeAnne and Joe Lounsbury and son Cody; Aaron and Lindsey Bates. (August 8, 1996)
Welcome to the Hawaiian Lounsburys, and thanks, Karen and Wayne, for being such great ambassadors.
For the first time in several years, the weather was not rainy or cold for this reunion: the descendants of Daniel Addison Lounsbery and Carrie Applebee (12 children, 10 living to adulthood). About half of the descendants to the present generation attended. The attendance list is on the opposite page. The editor will leave it up to the reader to match names to faces. For those who were not able to attend, see what you missed. See if you can find the editor of the newsletter. You won't, he took the photo.

Lounsbery Reunion at Mongaup Pond State Park, August 3, 1996
1996 Lounsbury Reunion!!

Saturday, August 3, 1996

Mongaup Pond State Park
Livingston Manor NY

12 Noon till you get tired!

Sunny? at the beach!
Rainy? at the pavilion!
Bring Tents Please!!

PLEASE SIGN IN! (Including children)

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Diane Borden
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The Borden Family
116 Second St., Woodbourne, NY 12796
AND MORE QUEIRS

LOUNSBEURY BROWN

My grandfather, WILLIAM E. LOUNSBEURY, enlisted in the 6th Hwy. Art. Co. A at 18. The same day THOMAS LOUNSBEURY, as Pvt, enlisted in the 6th Hwy. Art. Co. A both in Peeksill. Both boys were born in Peeksill. About a week later, THOMAS M. LOUNSBEURY, the 5th, enlisted in the 6th Hwy. Art. Co. F in Yankers, N.Y. Thomas was my great grandpa and THOMAS was my grandfather's brother. The two Thomas's are buried at Van Cortlandtville Cemetery. If not brothers were they cousins? If any member of the LOUNSBEURY TREE have any clues, it would greatly appreciated.

Robert W. Brown-25 Devon Way, Hastings On Hudson, NY 10706

LOUNSBEURY WALKER ANDERSON

My gmt. grandmother, MARIA ANDERSON, died in 1911; leaves 1/4 of the residue of her estate to MARY LOUNSBEURY. In 1907 my grandfather, CHARLOTTE J. WALKER, enlisted MARY LOUNSBEURY as Executrix. A daughter of JOHN A. ANDERSON, ca 1909, recalls her dad's nephew, LARRY LOUNSBEURY, also Larry's sister, ELIZABETH from Union City, N.J. Surrogate Court papers filed Dec 1991; guardianship of WILLIAM HAROLD WALKER; lists MARY LOUNSBEURY residing in the Town of Cortlands as a relative. (CLoPPRiA ANDERSON/FITZGERALD family history)

I would like to contact Larry and Elizabeth if they are still living.

William Walker Jr.,-1107 Route 44-53, Cliftondale, NY 12515

LOUNSBEURY SMITH BOWLER COUNTRYMAN NIEHE

My grandmother, ZELMA SMITH, was born 28 Oct 1905; daughter of EDWARD & EDNA VIOLA (LOUNSBEURY) SMITH. ZELMA married KENNETH BOWLER. I don't remember what happened to EDWARD SMITH. EDNA VIOLA later married WILLIAM COUNTRYMAN.

Ed. Note: Mike was hoping to find a lead in the John Freeman book, but hasn't to date. Can anyone help Mike with some information?

Mike Nielson-53 Hyde Park, Lockport, NY 14094

LOUNSBEURY LANDSPERRY

Can there be a connection between the various spellings of LOUNSBEURY...LANDSPERRY? If you have any information which might help me, I would be very appreciative.

R.W. Lansperry-1598 Cherry Lawn Cres. Windsor, Ont N9E 1P4

A note from Ann Peavey, March 7, 1996 expresses her continued search: "I have never found anyone descended from Michael and Letitia--LOUNSBEURY. Even Gordon Remington, a noted Quaker genealogist has not found who Letitia's parents were....I am very involved with DAR, finishing up as chapter regent in May; but moving on with three national appointments." Congratulations Ann!! If anyone can help Ann, please contact her at: Ann G. Carman Peavey, 31 Peachtree Lane, Hendersonville NC 28793-1369
Family Lines

Ancestors of Agnes 'Ialeen' LaMarsh

John LaMarsh 1821 - 1899
Peter LaMarsh 1829 - 1910
James Gibson 1828 - 1908
Robert Lounsbury 1766 - 1821
Deborah Smith 1824

Isaac Lounsbury Abl 1728 - Abl 1866
Towanda Lounsbury 1790 - 1869
Gilbert Pickney
Elizabeth (Sally) White 1790 - 1871
Sybil Towanda

Ephraim L. Lounsbury 1817 - 1922
Adelaide Lounsbury 1861 - 1948
Hannah (Baxter) Lott 1814 - 1901
Jonathan Phillips 1850 - 1939
Agnes Rauch Phillips 1902 - 1963
Agnes 'Ialeen' LaMarsh 1930 -

Richard Lounsbury 1634 - 1700
John Lounsbury Abl 1674 - 1725 - 1731
Elizabeth ??? Abl 1657 - 1659
Robert Penney

Isaac Lounsbury 1703 - 1773
Sarah Close 1703 -

Towanda Lounsbury 1790 - 1869
Deborah Smith 1824

Ed. Note. This makes an attractive way to present one's ancestor tree, worth framing. A computer will help to do it but, it could be done with a typewriter or by hand with some art work and patience. Why not try it for your ancestors a few generations back or, start with your parents at the top, then you, and your descendants below.

The ancestor trees on this and the following page were sent by William Macdonald of Langton, Ontario. They are the ancestors for Ialeen Colwell of Calgary, Alberta. Bill wrote: "She has filled in a gap in our (his) branch." Ialeen has contributed information for The Lounsbury Tree. The letter and picture from her which appears in the last issue #26, page 5, is about Peter LaMarsh and Adelaide Lounsbury; both appear in the ancestor tree. (continued upper right)
12 Family Lines

For those who have a copy of John Freund’s book: Some Descendants of Richard Lounsberry of Rye, New York, here are some additional corrections sent by John in August.

John W. Freund
221 Valletown Road
Victor, NY 14564

14 August 1996

Dear Albert,

... There are, however, a few important corrections in addition to those for Joshua’s family that were covered by my memo in Tree #26:

On page 221, for Sarah Lockwood (#233). Her parents were Edmund Lockwood and Hannah Scott, not Ephraim Lockwood and Nancy Sanborn. She was born in Stanford, not Norwalk, CT. I repeated an old error from the 1889 Lockwood Genealogy which had been corrected about sixty years ago by Donald Lines Jacobus and Lillian Sellers. (I have revised records 24 and 25 to show the data for Edmund and Hannah, but these records don’t appear in the book.)

On pages 180 and 382, William Lounsberry (#2328). Born 26 May 1749. Died after 1840. May or may not have married Meritje ??? (#2330). (Note: Probably not #115, #501 or #1561. Perhaps the William who lived in Sidney, Upper Canada, in 1790s and moved to the Niagara area in 1804. He filed a claim for a veteran’s pension in 1834 which was disallowed and appears to lack support in available Revolutionary War records.)

On pages 180 and 267, change birth date of Nathan Mann 5 (#722) to circa 1763. On pages 210 and 264, delete birth date for Maria Hardenburgh (#555). On page 341, under Silas 5 (#2642) children Carrie Louise 7 (#5551), Edgar 7 (#5552) and Sally Louise 7 (#5557) were born too late to have been Silas and Mary’s children. Need more review. On pages 181 and 379, William 6 (#2535) obviously did not die on 19 Oct 1874 since he was married in 1879 and had children in 1880 and 1882. Earley has the 1874 date in one place and 18, in another, so it’s perhaps his error or my transcription error. On pages 208 and 316, Bethia Goddard (#1969) died before 1856, not 1836. By typo.

Dear L Family Relatives....continued from page 1

The next issue will undoubtedly be sometime in 1997 when we work out some of the details for the 1998 reunion. At that time we may be able to cover the cost of another Lounsberry Tree, or just a letter about the reunion, as part of the overall cost of another reunion.

Another reason for a delay in publishing another issue is the lack of enough copy. I need to go through the files which are folders and more folders, to find anything which may have been overlooked before. In the meantime, if you have something which you would like to share with other readers, please send it to me at 212 Nelson Ave, Saratoga Springs NY 12866-3423. It will be nice to have it if and when another issue is published.

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Queries

Janice Sceley
Phone 506-357-3775  Fax 506-357-7776  E-mail jsceley@mis.nb.ca

April 4th, 1996

Dear Albert Lounsbury,

Your newsletter came to me around about way, I enjoyed reading it. I would like to subscribe and am enclosing a check for dues for one year and any left over use for postage.

I would like to correspond with any one who is researching the John and Sarah (Dingee) Lounsbury line. I am enclosing a group sheet, done on Brothers Keeper program. We follow the daughter Elizabeth who married Jessie Phillips. Address: 8 Rusagonis Road, RR #5, Fredericton, NB, Canada E3B 4X6

Thank you

Janice L. Sceley

June 20, 1996

Albert Lounsbury
The Lounsbury Tree
212 Nelson Ave.
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

Dear Mr. Lounsbury,

I have written to you before, but now I have more information and can pose a more specific question. I am researching the history of my 4th great grandfather William LOUNSBERRY whose daughter, Elizabeth LOUNSBERRY, was born in 1786 in Bay of Quinte, Ontario and who married William PETERSON in 1805 in Stamford, Ontario (near Niagara Falls). The Ancestral File lists William LOUNSBURY, born 1753, Stamford, CT who married Sarah GILES. I suspect that this is my ancestor since other information in the Ancestral File indicates that William of Stamford moved to New Brunswick. I have corresponded with some other researchers who mention a William who was a Loyalist.

Do you have information that shows that William of Stamford moved to New Brunswick (perhaps then Nova Scotia) and from there to Upper Canada (Ontario)? There is a William LOUNSBURY listed as an early New Brunswick settler who was a member of the First Battalion, DeLancy's Brigade. This unit was raised in New York and Connecticut. I have no information on the death of my ancestor, but it is likely that he died in the Niagara Falls, Ontario area.

Enclosed is a self addressed envelope for your reply. If it is more convenient, you can note your reply on this letter and slip it into the envelope.

Sincerely,

David W. Wilmson

Family Lines

04-Apr-1996 Family Group Sheet

| Husband: John Lounsbury 81815 |
| Wife: Sarah Dingee 81816 |

Born: abt 1755  in: Westchester Co. New York, USA
Baptized: in:  
Died: abt Jan 1815  in: Gagetown, Queens Co. NB
Buried:  in: Gagetown, Queens Co. NB
Residence:  in:  
Ref:  
Occupation:  
Father:  
Mother:  

June 20, 1996

David W. Wilmson
120 Ulloa Street
San Francisco, CA 94127
415-451-5451
Fax: 415-451-5451
DavidWilmson@AOL.COM

1 F Sarah Lounsbury 81817

F: 01 Jan 1792  Married: 04 Feb 1804
Died: 28 Jan 1839  Buried:  

2 F Charlotte Lounsbury 81820

F: 01 Jan 1795  Married: 09 Oct 1814
Died: 26 Jun 1879  Buried:  

3 M Henry Hutchens Lounsbury 81819

F: 22 Jun 1796  Married: 20 Apr 1855
Died: 20 Apr 1856  Buried:  

4 F Elizabeth Lounsbury 81543

F: 01 Jan 1792  Married: 21 May 1818
Died: 01 Jan 1845  Buried:  

5 F Jeonanz Lounsbury 81820

F: 07 Mar 1791  Married: 10 Jun 1865
Died:  

6 M John Lounsbury 81821

F: 05 Feb 1792  Married:  
Died:  

Surname: Lounsbury

By: David W. Wilmson

June 20, 1996
Queries
March 1, 1994

Dear Al,

Received the Lounsbury book today and enjoyed reading it very much. Wish to hear you back recovered from your bout with pneumonia.

* My great, great grandparents, Caleb and Mercy Lounsbury, are still living. Mercy was born 20 Dec 1755 in Stanford, CT. I don't know the exact date of her death. It was probably after 1806 and before 1833. They might have been living in Concord, NY, at the time of her death.

Her parents were Nathaniel andience Brown Lounsbury. Nathaniel's parents were Henry and Mercy Cookfield Lounsbury. Henry's parents were Richard and Elizabeth Knowlton Lounsbury. Maybe some of the members will be able to help me.

Best regards,

Thank you,

Caleb Lounsbury
65 W. 31st St.
Holland, MI 49423-7

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From the Mailbag
Sept 2, 1994

Dear Caleb Lounsbury,

Thank you for the note and the opportunity to obtain a copy of your friend's book. I have included a check for $20.00. Do you have any additional changes for me to add? I appreciate and thank you for your time and energy you spent in finding this book.

I'm noticing both a summer season in Yellowstone and others. This past spring we re-organized the pool for first vacuum check to those. It was a $2,000 effort, and my club was enlarged from about 100,000 cars to nearly a million cars, plus a much larger staff and overhead. It has kept me busy, and I spend most of my time in an office, solving problems, instead of out on the road. I should get a couple of days on the road and some travel, but I don't think I can manage it...
From the Mailbag

Dear All,

Here's a page from that research my brother Frank did to get the Penneyer Scholarship at Harvard for his son (anyone?).

(see Daniel)

[Handwritten text]

My grandfather moved from New York to Wisconsin, and with great uncle Henry, John and Fremont. I recall Uncle Henry's and Uncle Fremont's big farm on the Rock River near Watertown, WI and the death of Great Uncle John. I don't know about the others.

Thank you for sending (telling) me Marie 1's phone # and address. It was great talking with you. I called Marie later, and she will send me copy of the Holtsberg Lounsbury's. The Holtsberg mountains, escarpment and river-terraces series have interested geologists for decades.

Warm regards,

Till

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Ed. Note: Information about the scholarship offered at Harvard for descendants of Richard Lounsberry and Elizabeth Penneyer appeared in a previous issue of The Lounsbury Tree. An applicant must prove his/her line back to Richard and Elizabeth. Anyone interested may contact the T L Tree editor for information.

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A third concern: Using letters and other copy sent to me by subscribers is always a bit of a concern. If someone writes: "Please do not use this in the newsletter," of course I oblige. Otherwise, I do use what I think will be interesting to a certain segment of the readers if not all. Also, I often have to change the format of the letter or edit some in order to conserve space. I like to put the QUERIES in as they are sent; less chance for an error in transcription. Also, it saves a lot of time in composing the newsletter. Personally, I like to see other person's handwriting, it adds some authenticity and uniqueness. When you send a letter or other copy and do not want it used in The Lounsbury Tree, please tell me. It will be very helpful to me if you identify a piece of information with your name directly on the item, with the address included. The phone number will help in case I need to make a quick call.
Robert Spiers sent this information from: "Nineteenth Century Apprentices in New York City":

pg.80—Irvin, George, age 11 years, ap.to Stephen Lounsberry, farmer, of Bedford, Westchester Co. (NY) 5 April 1833.

pg.234—Haggerty, Bridget, age 10 yrs., ap.to Henry D. Lounsberry, tanner, of Rochester, Ulster Co. (NY) 27 July 1842.

pg.267—McDuell, Jane, age 8 yrs., 348 days. ap.to Stephen B. Lounsberry, of Northcastle, Westchester Co. (NY), 22 June 1846, cancelled 10 Oct. 1846 and girl sent to the farms(?).

One wonders what all was involved in that apprenticeship, how much hard work, any schooling, etc. Can anyone share some information about that?

Lonsbury Reunion

A great day! Windy, cool with some sun - but at least the rain stayed away for our 48th family reunion of the Lonsbury family. This picnic was held in the Tillsburg Park on June 11.

Sixty-six attended this annual event. All indulged in the smorgasbord meal at 1 p.m. You could hear a few complaints - I ate too much again, oh well.

Janet and Fred, with the help of Bill and Elsie, did a super job again with sports. There were relays, kicking the shoe and tossing the ball the farthest. All children were winners.

The adults were tested with their guessing skills... How many spaghetti in a package? - Randy Marshall won...


How many teaspoons of instant coffee in a jar? - tie three ways - Arlene Sage, Barry and Shirley Lonsbury.

Next year we have decided to change the date and place of our reunion. The first Sunday in June which will be June 2nd and held at Cornish Church.

Randy and Carrie Marshall volunteered to look after sports for next year's picnic. Watch for notice in paper next year. Come and meet your cousins and other relatives.

Ed. Note: This reunion announcement came and I failed to record the person's name who sent it. I hope the person who did will let me know.

Also, we would be interested to know more about the family especially with that spelling. Al Lounsbury
In Memoriam

The two obituaries below were sent by William MacDonald, Langton, Ontario. "Jean "Lounsbury was the wife of a cousin of Bill's mother. Ed. Note: It is interesting to see how differently the obituaries are written than the ones in the U.S. It is helpful to know who all the immediate relatives are.

LOUNSBURY, Elspeth "Jean" Etta (Dalrymple) - On Tuesday, April 23, 1996, at the Henderson General Hospital, after a lengthy illness, in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of George Lounsbury. Loving mother of Marie Brown and her husband Peter. Predeceased by daughter, Florence Bell. Much loved grandmother of Andrea and Laura Brown and Michael Bell. Sister of Margaret Smithers, Helen Johnston, Florence Dalrymple, Oliver Dalrymple and his wife Georgina, and sister-in-law, Eun. Predeceased by brothers, Angle and John. Family and friends will be received at the DONALD V. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 26 Lake Avenue Drive, Stoney Creek on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. The Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, April 25th at 1:30 p.m. Intermment Stoney Creek Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, The Canadian Cancer Society, Wesley United Church or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

LOUNSBURY, Kenneth C.

PERRY, Mr. Lounsbury, 67, of Watrous St., Perry, NY, Died October 31, 1996. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis of Perry; 2 sons, Leonard (Cynthia) Lounsbury of Perry, and David (Beth) Lounsbury of Yorkshire, NY, 1 daughter Cynthia (Barry) VanBuren of Rochester; 1 sister, Eileen (Clifford) Heinuck and sister-in-law, Laura Lounsbury of Buffalo, 5 grandchildren. Mr. Lounsbury retired from Eastman Kodak in 1987. He was a member of the Constellation Lodge in Perry, and the Damascus Temple Shrine in Rochester. Friends may call from 2-4 & 7-9 Monday at the Eaton-Watson Funeral Home, Inc., 59 Lake St. Perry, NY: Masonic Service will be at 6:45 p.m. Funeral Services will be Tuesday 11/5 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery, Perry Memorials may be made to the Damascus Temple Shrine in Rochester or Perry Emergency Ambulance in Perry, NY.

LOUNSBURY, London Free Press, Saturday 31st December 1994

A card addressed to Col. Harold R. Hennessy was returned marked "deceased." That is the first knowledge the editor had of his death. Col. Hennessy, a long time subscriber to The Lounsbury Tree was from Huntington Valley PA and formerly of Lake Bluff IL. His last contribution to The Lounsbury Tree was in the Sept./Oct. 1994 #24 issue, page 4.

In previous issues, there were several articles about his wife Helen Adele Lounsbury Hennessy who was an avid genealogist and wrote several books about the family lines and history of the Lounsbury family. A few years back he had celebrated his 90th birthday with all his family and, completed a book about the family, "A Time Remembered, Our Grandchildren's Great Grandparents." (the Lounsbury and Hennessy branches, 1985, revised 1991). What a legacy to leave the family in addition to the nine books they published about the Lounsbury family which are at the Minnesota State Historical Society, St. Paul MN. for all of us to use. Ed. Note: If anyone has more information about his death, obituary, etc., the editor would appreciate having a copy. We will miss his timely contributions to the newsletter. Our condolences to any of his family and other relatives.

Milton H. Lounsbury

ZEPHYRHILLS, Fla. — Milton H. Lounsbury, 69, formerly of Hannacroix, Greene County, died April 22 in the East Pasco Medical Center.

Mr. Lounsbury was born in Clime, Greene County. He lived in Hannacroix most of his life, moving to Florida five years ago.

Mr. Lounsbury was branch manager for the New York Board of Fire Underwriters for 30 years, retiring in 1990.

He was a member of the Moose Lodge of Zephyrhills, a member and past commodore of the Coxsackie and Awnoko yacht clubs, past commodore of the Mohawk-Hudson Council of Yacht Clubs, and past president of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors.

Survivors include his wife, Joy Lounsbury; a daughter, Karen Hulphaple of Clifton Park; a sister, Bessie Curtis of Hannacroix; and two grandchildren.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Babcock Funeral Home, 19 Pulver Ave., Rivena. Contributions may be made to the Coxsackie Yacht Club Building Fund or the American Cancer Society.
In Memoriam

Gladys Lounsbury

PUTNAM—A memorial service for Gladys C. Lounsbury was held at the Bible Baptist Church, Chesapeake, Va., on July 12, 1996, by the Rev. Al Day. She died on July 4, 1996, and was predeceased by her husband James Lounsbury. Mrs. Lounsbury was formerly of Putnam and Lincoln, N.C., and a resident of Thornton Hall, Norfolk, Va. She is survived by two sons, David McIntyre of Stornville and S. Peter McIntyre of New London, Conn.; a daughter, Melinda Ann Lounsbury of Chesapeake, Va.; and a brother, Kenneth Chamberlain; and 15 grandchildren. A graveside service will be held Aug. 19, 1996, in Bedford Hills.

Times Herald Record, Middletown, NY
October 1996

HAROLD O. LOUNSBURY JR. of New Windsor, a retired custodian with Sycox Nursing Home, Newburgh, and a lifelong resident of the area, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. He was 66.

The son of the late Harold Sr. and Theresa Waite Lounsbury, he was born June 6, 1930, in Newburgh. Survivors include three daughters, Pamela Lounsbury of New Windsor and Kim Hof and Jill Jackson, both of Chattanooga, Tenn.; one sister, Joan Ambrogetti of Newburgh; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Doulin Newburgh Funeral Home, 318 N. Montgomery St., Newburgh. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral home. Cremation will be at the convenience of the family.

ROBERT BROWN--A note from Janet Brown, March 7, 1996, following the arrival of the last issue of The Lounsbury Tree to Robert Brown: "My husband, Bob Brown, so enjoyed your correspondence. He really looked forward to hearing from you. Bob passed away November 12th, quite unexpectedly--cerebral hemorrhage. It is so sad and lonely without him. I am not a Lounsbury--I am Bigelow. I went to Skidmore and I love Saratoga Springs. Stay well!" Janet Brown

For those wishing to contact Janet, her address is: 25 Devon Way, Hastings on Hudson NY 10706. Our condolences to the Brown and Bigelow families.

Even though this is page 18, this is the last space to fill. What better way than to wish each of you the very best for the coming holidays.

Have a blessed and joyful Thanksgiving!

Let us be thankful for Richard and Elizabeth who started all this...for all those L ancestors who have have passed on, leaving us a great legacy...for family reunions...for meeting and knowing more about the extent of the L families of various spellings...for our own immediate families...for good health when we have it...for faith, courage and hope to get us through the tough times...for the great countries we live in despite the faults...for the opportunity, hope and duty to pray for peace around the world...to love others and accept love...and to look forward to a better life for all peoples around the world. May November 28 be a day of thanks for all our blessings.

Merry Christmas

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Wynkoop House was built in 1787 by Cornelius Wynkoop, a corporal in Washington's army and a wealthy merchant. It was the centerpiece of a large working farm along the old Mine Road, known today as Route 209.

When Gary Tinterow and James Joseph Jr. bought Wynkoop House it was empty and in need of repair and modernization. Since then the two have worked to retain the character of the house.

Gary Tinterow, curator of the European collection for the Metropolitan Museum, stands in the main hallway.

The pictures on this and the following pages are being used with permission from the publisher's assistant of the Daily Freeman, Kingston, NY and the present owners. The story of the Wynkoop-Lounsbury historic home in Stone Ridge, NY was featured in previous Lounsbery Trees. #s 23, 16, and first in #10 following the death of Sarah Chipp Lounsbury who died on Feb. 28, 1988. She owned the house for many years. After her death it was vacant for about two years. At one time it was listed for over one million dollars. Restoration was explained in previous news stories. This is an update sent by my son, David, who lives continued on page 21
Homeowners blend historical character, modern conveniences

By MARIA HARDING
Correspondent

SOME houses speak to you. But not every owner can hear their voices. At the Wynkoop House, in Stone Ridge, Gary Tinterow and James Joseph are apparently among the exceptions—and they have listened very carefully.

From the moment a visitor enters the large hallway where an elegant stair case takes center stage, there is a different sense—a passage to another time and another consciousness.

"There are only good spirits here," said Tinterow who greets his guests at the massive Dutch door, one of many throughout the house.

ONCE INSIDE the visitor is impressed with the detail of this building with its higher than usual ceilings and wood-paneled beams. The softness of the lighting, filtered through windows with original glass panes that stretch the scenes outside, make dappled patterns on the wide planked floors.

To the right is the main room or the dining room, a welcoming space with its dark gumwood paneling, the fireplace finished with original Dutch delft tiles depicting scenes from Genesis, the walls with the original dark-green paint, cleaned but otherwise undisturbed. Over the hearth a relief of George Washington seems to have found a proper home.

The whitewashed plaster walls are almost exactly as they were when Washington, commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary Forces, spent the night in an upstairs bedroom, en route to Kingston following the end of the Revolution. The stone house was at that time the home of Cornelius Wynkoop, a Corporal in Washington's army, and wealthy merchant, and it was the centerpiece of a large working farm along the old Mine Road, known today as Route 209.

"This is where most of the formal entertaining would have been done," said Tinterow of the dining room, as he stands in a room that calls out with its memories.

ONLY TWO FAMILIES, the Wynkoops and then the Louisaevs, had owned the property before Tinterow and Joseph bought it in 1992. At that time it had been empty and awaiting its future.

"When we closed on the property it was a soft, rainy day, and we walked in and it was raining inside. We thought to ourselves, 'Have we made a mistake?'"

But Tinterow and Joseph realized this was no mistake—rather they were in possession of a rough gem of a house that had been almost untouched since it was built in 1767, and never bastardized with renovations that didn't suit the integrity of the building.

JOSEPH, an architect with the New York City firm of Hotzlethoetz, and Joseph Architects, decided on a plan to change the house as little as possible while breathing new life into the structure which had almost no plumbing, little electricity and minimal central heating.

"There were no bathrooms when we bought it," said Joseph. So a small bathroom was added in a closet on the first floor unobtrusively and a larger complete bath on the second floor in what was probably another bedroom.

Joseph took care to design and execute these modern conveniences in a way that even Washington himself would have approved. In the new upstairs bathroom.
Wynkoop House provides passage to another time

Wooden doors similar to those found throughout the house were added to make storage space. An enclosure was built around the bath so that it blends into the room. The pewter fixtures were handmade to resemble many of the existing ones.

"I wanted to make spaces that would not compete — that would blend into the background — that would be done in a way to seem as a continuation of the architecture rather than modern insertions," said Joseph, who "hid the bathtub and toilet from view so the bathroom looks like a dressing room."

THE KITCHEN presented another difficult challenge. But again Joseph realized the priority was to keep the modern conveniences, a new range and a refrigerator, from impacting the centerpiece of the room — the hearth.

"It is an incredible fireplace and the focal point. I tried to keep the new part of the kitchen away from it," he said.

Shelving that would have been at home in a colonial room was placed at the opposite side and the refrigerator surrounded by storage with seemingly old wooden panelled doors that appear identical to others in the house.

Heating and electricity presented other challenges. Rather than rip the house apart to install a new heating system, old cast iron radiators were found and installed. Electrical wires were hidden within the walls when an alcove which was not original was removed, the only structural change made to the house.

JOSEPH AND TINTEROW said they were fortunate that so much of the house was intact when they purchased it.

"We were lucky because so much was here already," said Tinterow, who is curator of the European collection for the Metropolitan Museum.

The floors merely needed cleaning as did much of the painted woodwork. The fireplaces looked as they did three hundred years ago.

The whitewashed plaster walls are almost exactly as they were when George Washington, commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary Forces, spent the night in this upstairs bedroom.

The interior doors were in mint condition. Most of the antique latches on the interior doors were in order, although a few needed work. The front door needed a key for its large wrought iron lock, and luckily, Jonathan Nedbor, a blacksmith from Alligerville was able to oblige.

The walls wherever possible were untouched and additional whitewash, if needed, added.

The master bedroom with its four poster bed looks not unlike it did when Cornelia and his wife Cornelia slept there.

In the bedroom which was occupied by Washington, tell-tale initials, G W COM are etched into the three hundred year old glass. Did he or perhaps one of Wynkoops carve them as a keepsake?

In the spacious attic, steeped in shadowy light, the gambrel roof leaves adequate airflow to keep the lower floors cool even on the hottest summer days. The attic is finished with the same wide pine planks

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that are found throughout the house and the walls white washed. "They didn't make a distinction between the attic and the rest of the house," said Tinterow. The attic most likely was where the Wynkoop's slaves slept.

TO COMPLETE the restoration, the house was filled with furniture that seemed to fit the character of the house, though not all are period pieces. Once again there is a sense of less rather than more, of restraint and order, quiet luxury, understated elegance.

"We didn't want to put too much furniture but we wanted to be comfortable," said Joseph.

On the outside the house belays the fact that this was the home of an affluent family, with only the front and side exterior walls constructed of cut stone. The back of the building shows the more traditional uncult stone found in other area pre-colonial houses.

By the side of the attached kitchen building, which some may have been the original house, a tiny formal English style garden reflects the order of 17th century Europe, created out of a maze of bushes and sumac that had sprung up all over the property.

James Joseph Jr., an architect, made few structural changes to the Wynkoop House, but did add plumbing, electricity and heating.

Nearby a pygmy goat and two sheep keep watch overlooking a magnificent view of the Shawangunks through the sultry heat of the day.

Except for the sound of traffic in the distance, time could have stood still for this house which has found its future in its past.

PHONE CALL TO GARY TINTEROW: I talked with Gary, one of the owners of the Wynkoop House, this morning (11/13) at his office in the NYC area, asking permission to use this story. No problem! He had remembered me calling once before. Great News: Gary invited "any of our group of 11 to stop by for a tour." That would have to be on a weekend when they are in Stone Ridge. I hesitate to publish their phone numbers but, I could give them to anyone who may be in the area and want to stop for a tour. Call me at 518-584-4768.

22 From the Mailbag

The excerpts below, courtesy of Robert Spiers, a Tree subscriber, pertain to another historic home/camp, once owned by a famous Lounsbery family described below. The story appeared in "Great Camps of the Adirondacks, late 1880s."

ECHO CAMP

One of the most beautiful camps built on the picturesque islands of Raquette Lake was Echo Camp, so named for the multiple echoes which resounded from a call or shout.

The camp was built around 1883 on the south shore of Long Point by Ed Bennett for Phineas C. Lounsbery. Lounsbery was president of the Merchants Exchange National Bank in New York City and Governor of Connecticut during 1887-1889.

Its twin-tower main lodge is similar to that of Camp Fairview which was also built by Bennett. On the balcony railing, Echo Camp is spelled out in branches and twigs. Next to the entrance of the main cottage is a picture window, similar to a stained glass window, separated by lead mullions - rectangles of blue, pink and amber glass surround centers of colored globules. Another unique feature is that the fireplace is erected in a corner rather than having the usual flat placement against a wall.

Governor and Mrs. Lounsbery occupied the camp, referred to by many as one of the great Adirondack camps, until his death in 1925 at which time it was willed to Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith. Upon Mr. Griffith's death in 1929, his wife, a niece of Lounsbery, remained at the camp until her death in 1940. The property was then inherited by her son, Maxwell Griffith of Connecticut and her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Blackard of North Carolina.

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Echo Camp's twin-tower lodge built in 1883. Circa 1940's.