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Subscribing to The “L” Tree

The Tree is published twice yearly in the spring and fall. As I am not sure as to how long I will continue to publish this newsletter. I am no longer accepting new land mail subscriptions. I will continue the newsletter for the time being and mail existing postal subscriptions without any additional charge and also post them on the blog. I also hope to add additional material on the blog. I would welcome a replacement editor or joint editors. Current subscriptions will continue without additional charge.

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Lounsbury Lingo

You will notice a wide variety of surname spellings associated with the Lounsbury Tree. The most common spelling is “Lounsbury” though “Lounsberry” and “Lounsbery” are also prevalent. In 99% of researched cases, Canadians and Americans with these surname spellings are linked by common ancestors: Richard Lounsbury and Elizabeth (Pennoyer) Lounsbury of what is now Rye, NY, who were married there in 1670. There are many other surname variations who fit our extended family tree, including Lansbury (though apparently not the famous actress Angela Lansbury), Lainspeary, and Lonsberry.

For simplicity, we use the letter “L” to denote the surname regardless of its spelling. Hence the phrasing “L” Tree at the top of this page.

“L” Tree On-Line

Many of the readers of the Tree have access to home computers or to shared computers at libraries or schools. If you’re in this group, you’ll be happy to know that you can explore more family information on the Internet. Just point your web software to our blog, http://lounsbury-tree.blogspot.com/ for copies of most the issues of the Lounsbury Tree and links to other sites or http://www.jurista.com/jurista/Lounsbury Here you’ll find information about reunions, genealogy resources, research assistance, and discussion groups. It’s easy to use and fun; give it a try today! Please leave any comments, queries, etc on the blog, we would like to hear from you.

If you’d like to reach the Tree by email, contact Bill Mac Donald at wmacdonald@kwic.com. Many queries that get submitted via e-mail or on the Web site end up in the Queries feature in each issue of the Tree. So your e-mail makes it to the real world of paper as well. If you have any questions about the technology or about how to use the internet for “L” family research, please don’t hesitate to contact the editor at your convenience via e-mail or traditional postal mail.

From The Mailbag

Much “L” correspondence comes to us via the Internet. If you have Internet access, please respond to these letters via electronic mail. If you do not have such access, and no postal address is provided, please respond to me directly: William Mac Donald, 692 Norfolk County Road 28, Rural Route 5, Langton, Ontario, N0E 1G0, Canada

I will try to ensure that your response is forwarded appropriately.
It is believed that the Richard Lounsbury, who migrated to America and married Elizabeth Pennoyer (Penryer) on August 1, 1670, was baptized on 9 November 1634 and was the son of Richard Lounsbrough of Broxa. The village of Broxa is in the parish of Hackness, in the North Riding of Yorkshire, United Kingdom. According to the research of Raymond H. Lounsbury, “On November 21, 1639, Richard Lounsbrough (or Lownsbrough) was renting lands in Broxa from John Sydenham, the owner of the parish of Hackness on that date. The names of the fields which he rented were Hawgate, Knowle, Sylfield, East Croftts and Newland Moore. The name of the wife of Richard Sr. of Broxa was Elizabeth.... Richard Lounsbrough was dead by 1650. For the year 1650-1, the “Rents and Tithes,” amounting to lli. 9s. 10d. paid for the use of the Broxa lands were charged to “Elizabeth Lounsbrough Widow.” Elizabeth herself was dead by 1659. From May 20, 1658, until the end of March, 1659, the rents and tithes were charged to her son-in-law, John Dickinson, with this notation: “Widd Lounsbr: mort.” John Dickinson continued to pay the rent each year until 1674 when the payment was made in the name of Marie Dickinson. It must therefore be assumed that John Dickinson was deceased by this date. Probably Marie was also dead by 1690 because her name does not appear in the rent rolls on or after that date. Normally one of the sons would have been expected to inherit the family estate. The fact that they are not mentioned suggests that they were not present to claim their patrimony.... Richard, who migrated to America... [may have] already departed before his mother's death in 1659.... If he were the one who married Elizabeth Pennoyer on August 1, 1670, he would have been 35 years old on his wedding day; and at the time of his death, 58 or 59. Richard Lounsbury of Rye, New York, wrote his will on January 2, 1690/91; and it was probated by his widow on December 19, 1694.”

Regarding how much rent was paid for use of the lands in Broxa: lli. 9s. 10d. is one pound, 9 shillings 10 pennies. English money was calculated in pounds, shillings and pence. One pound = 20 shillings. The pound

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1 New York Marriages 1600-1784 C.A. Volume II, page 572
3 Value of Towns #51 referenced in Lounsbury Origin, Meaning and Significance, Raymond H. Lounsbury, Chapter 2 The Surname, Bridgeport, Vermont, 1976
5 Hackness Rent Rolls, ZF 4/1/5, #54 referenced in Lounsbury Origin, Meaning and Significance, Raymond H. Lounsbury, Chapter 2 The Surname, Bridgeport, Vermont, 1976.
6 Hackness Rent Rolls, ZF 4/1/12, #55 referenced in Lounsbury Origin, Meaning and Significance, Raymond H. Lounsbury, Chapter 2 The Surname, Bridgeport, Vermont, 1976.
7 Hackness Rent Rolls, ZF 4/1/16 57 #56 referenced in Lounsbury Origin, Meaning and Significance, Raymond H. Lounsbury, Chapter 2 The Surname, Bridgeport, Vermont, 1976.
was represented either by ‘li’, or £. This symbol is actually an elaborate ‘L’, from the Latin ‘libra’, meaning pound. One shilling = 12 pennies. A shilling was represented by ‘s’, originally short for ‘solidos’, a Roman coin. 2 farthings = 1 halfpenny and 2 halfpence = 1 penny (1d). A penny was represented by ‘d’, short for ‘denarius’, a Roman coin. In 2005, one pound, 9 shillings 10 pennies was equal to about £100. In 1650, one pound, 9 shillings 10 pennies was equal to about 18 days of a craftsman’s wages.

Current coins in Britain today are: 1 penny, 2 pence, 5 pence, 10 pence, 20 pence, 50 pence, 1 pound, and 2 pounds. Current bank notes are: the 5 pound note, the 10 pound note, the 20 pound note and the 50 pound note. Since 1971 one pound = 100 pence.

Hackness is a village and a civil parish in the Scarborough district of North Yorkshire. It is about 6 and 1/2 miles northwest of Scarborough.

The baptisms and marriages of our Lownsborough ancestors likely would have occurred in the ancient parish church of St. Peter in Hackness. It has been a place of worship for over 1300 years. The church building has examples of carvings and architecture from the Anglo-Saxon period, through Norman and Gothic, with Stuart and Tudor monuments and later Victorian stained glass. The ornate, baptismal font cover dating from c.1480 is carved pear wood from Oberammergau, Germany. The church is also renowned for the first mention of a church bell in England.

The Church of St. Peter, Hackness is a Grade: I Building, Listed: 18 January 1967. A listed building in the United Kingdom that has been placed on the Statutory List of Buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest may not be demolished, extended or altered without special permission from the local planning authority. http://www.britishlistedbuildings.co.uk/en-327376-church-of-st-peter-hackness

There are three types of listed status for buildings in England and Wales. Grade I: buildings of exceptional interest, Grade II*: particularly important buildings of more than special interest and Grade II: buildings that are of special interest, warranting every effort to preserve them.
In the south aisle is the remains of a Saxon Cross shaft. It is of the 7th Century and was discovered being used as a gatepost in the 19th Century. It is decorated with interlace designs, and figures. There are various Latin and runic scripts. The Latin script mentions Abbess Oedilburga, who was the great niece of St. Hilda, who founded a monastery here in 680 AD.
More photos
http://www.flickr.com/photos/sparetimephotos/6078712727/
http://www.flickr.com/photos/wonkyknee/3956242115/

Village of Broxa

If you are making a trip to North Yorkshire to visit Broxa and Hackness, the Hackness Grange Hotel looks like an interesting place to stay or drop in for a meal in the restaurant or a snack and cold/hot refreshments in the lounge. This English Manor House was built in the 18th Century. http://www.hacknessgrangehotel.co.uk/
Permelia (Lounsberry) Gay's 1864 Letter
contributed by Beverly Graham

I connect to the Lounsberry Family through Sarah Lounsberry (Phineas - 6, Nathan - 5, Nathan - 4, Henry - 3, Richard Lounsberry - 2, Richard Lownsborough - 1). Sarah is my great, great grandmother. This winter, I was excited to find, on Russ Tallman’s Family Tree at Ancestry, a letter written in 1864 by Sarah’s sister, Permelia. The letter from Permelia [Lounsberry] Gay (1814-1889) was written to Selina Lounsbury (Daniel - 7, Nathan - 6, Nathan - 5, Nathan - 4, Henry - 3, Richard Lounsberry - 2, Richard Lownsborough - 1). Selina is the daughter of Daniel Lounsbury (1805-1873). Permelia and Selina’s father, Daniel, are first cousins, thus; making Permelia and Selina first cousins once removed. Researching the names in the letter intrigued me!

Russ Tallman’s Family Tree Link at Ancestry for Permelia (Lounsberry) Gay
http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/12342166/person/-284214336

Selina (Lounsbury) Tallman: Find A Grave  http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GRid=8161784

A transcription of the letter follows after the two pages of the letter.
Aug the 29/th 1864
Dear Cousins one and all, we received you most welcome letter on due time - we was glad to hear that you were all well - we are all usually well - at preasent UNCLE JOHN and family well as usually - they have one son in the army but is sick now - he is in the hospitel in New York.

MOTHER LOUNSBERRY health is not vary good - she sees a great trouble with her children - DANIEL have left - here the susption is that he was oblige to WILLIAM the next to our youngest

Brother inlisted last spring - he has been in one battle but he dident git hurt - but Cousin CHARLES got wounded in the ancle - WILLIAM was taken in June with Camp feaver - the feaver left him so that he got a furlow to come home for 20 dayes - he is at home now it is now evening - I will have to close but I am getting very tired but would like to mail it to morrow.
now SELINA try to get your your Father started this fall and come out thi and mak us a good long visit and your Mother too - please to tell NATHAN and wife that I have not fordotten them - I would be vary glad to see them and little Daughter - I havent received no lock of her hair yet - please to give my love too all my inquiring cousins and friends - I havent forgotten Aunt ABBEY - tell her that I often think of the happy hours that we have spent together - we heard from BETSEY ANN and SARAH last winter - they was well then

so good by all

from your cousin Permelia Gay

“MOTHER LOUNSBERRY health is not vary good” – this is likely Polly (Brown) Lounsberry, Betsey Ann, Permelia and Sarah’s stepmother. Their mother, Esther (Frost) Lounsberry, died in 1819. Phineas Lounsberry married 2nd Polly (Brown) Lounsberry. Polly is buried in the Old Presbyterian Cemetery on the Daggett Farm, north of Pulteney village in Pulteney Township, Steuben County, NY, in Row 12. Pulteney is about 50 miles southeast of Rochester in the Finger Lakes District.

Old Presbyterian Cemetery
[Thirteen rows in cemetery starting on western edge and reading south to north.]

Row 12

Polly Lounsberry d. 30 Oct 1873 w/of Phineas

Find A Grave [http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GSmid=47706235&GRid=89463963&]

William Lounsberry d. 15 Sep 1865 Age 24y Co F 179 Reg Civil War

There is also recorded next ______ ________ Stone with Hole in Middle - no visible data

Wonder if this was a grave marker for Phineas? PHINEAS LOUNSBERRY was born about 1784 in Connecticut and died in February 1856. Phineas died in late February and was found dead in a shed near his barn, presumably from apoplexy [Apoplexy: sudden impairment of neurological function, loss of consciousness, cerebral hemorrhage (stroke), rupture or occlusion of a blood vessel in the brain] according to the Steuben & Yates County newspapers of Feb. 27 & Mar. 6, 1856. Source: Ancestral File of Scott W. Taylor. [http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=2053065&i=142175]

WILLIAM LOUNSBERRY is buried beside his mother, Polly. Gravestone states - William Lounsberry, died 15 Sep 1865 Age 24y Co F 179 Reg Civil War. The letter states brother enlisted Spring 1863 and that William is at home recovering from camp fever [obsolete term for typhoid fever, typhus bacteria are transmitted by lice, fleas, mites, and ticks, occurs in crowded, unsanitary conditions and has historically been a major killer in wartime]. There is no information written on William’s original Registration Record in the Discharge or Death column. He likely never returned to Co F 179 and the Civil War. Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrendered on 9 April 1865. On 5 May 1865 the Confederate Government was declared dissolved.
### New York, Town Clerks' Registers of Men Who Served in the Civil War, ca 1861-1865

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Permelia Gay’s son is mentioned on the second page in the third paragraph of the letter, “nothing can be compared with this war trouble - our son is dead.” This is BENJAMIN GAY b. Pulteney, Steuben County, New York, 27 March 1845, and was living with his brother, Andrew, and sister-in-law, Margaret, in the 1860 US Census, Andrew - farmer. In the 1860 Census, Andrew is farming only three families from widowed, Polly Lounsberry and family. Permelia and John Gay are farming 13 pages away from “Mother Lounsberry” - Polly Lounsberry and next to Uncle John and Aunt Susan Lounsberry. Phineas Lounsberry (1784-1856) is John’s brother and Permelia’s father. Benjamin enlisted at Milo, Yates County, New York at the age of 18. Birth date is 27 March 1845, so likely only 16 years of age when enlisted - almost 17. He was killed at 19 years of age.

### American Civil War Soldiers

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### U.S. Veterans Gravesites, ca.1775-2006

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New Bern National Cemetery was officially established 1 February 1867. Many of the burials at New Bern are reinterments of remains from the surrounding area, including Beaufort, Hatteras and locations along the coast. Over 1,000 unknowns are buried in a separate section.

New Bern National Cemetery was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1997.
Burial: **New Bern National Cemetery**  
1711 National Avenue, New Bern, Craven County  
North Carolina, USA  
Section 6, Plot 930

**Battle of Plymouth**  
17 April 1864 – 20 April 1864

Confederate forces under Maj. Gen. Robert F. Hoke attacked the Federal garrison at Plymouth, North Carolina on April 17. On April 19, the ironclad ram *CSS Albermarle* appeared in the Roanoke River, sinking the USS *Southfield*, damaging the USS *Miami*, and driving off the other Union Navy ships supporting the Plymouth garrison. Confederate forces captured Fort Comfort, driving defenders into Fort Williams. On April 20, the garrison surrendered. About 163 Confederate men were killed and 554 wounded, but they captured the entire Union garrison and vast amounts of supplies and arms. About 150 Union men were killed or wounded, while several hundred of the captured soldiers eventually died at the notorious Andersonville Prison in Georgia.

**The Recapture of Plymouth, North Carolina, October 1864**
The Battle of Plymouth was one of the last victories for the Confederacy. The recapture of Plymouth was fought in October 1864. Following the sinking of CSS Albemarle during a commando raid led by Lieutenant William B. Cushing, Union naval forces attacked Plymouth, North Carolina, which was defended by Confederate artillery. After three days of fighting the Confederates retreated from the area, allowing the Union navy to land men and occupy the town.

Every April there is an Annual Living History weekend in Plymouth, North Carolina. http://www.livinghistoryweekend.com/civilwar.htm


Other Lounsberry Family mentioned in the letter:

UNCLE JOHN (1783-1875) s/o Nathan Lounsberry and Patience Davis, m. Deborah Skinner and 2\textsuperscript{nd} Sally Maria Kipp and 3\textsuperscript{rd} Mary Susannah (Susan) Dart

CHARLES (1845-1925) s/o John Lounsberry (1783-1875) and m. 3\textsuperscript{rd} Susannah Dart, the one son in the army, wounded in ankle and in hospital in New York. Charles Lounsberry, age 19 years, enlisted 23 March 1864 at Potter, Yates County, NY, to serve three years, mustered in as Private, Co. F, 179\textsuperscript{th} Regiment, New York Infantry, 25 May 1864, wounded in action no date, absent wounded at muster out of company. Find A Grave Memorial: http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GRid=89589311

DANIEL (1837-?) s/o Polly Brown and Phineas Lounsberry. Enumerated June 1863 with his younger brother, William. “And William next to our [their] youngest [brother, Albert].” No further records located for Daniel, no Civil War record found for service or regiment roster.

ELISA (1801-1887) Elizabeth w/o Daniel Lounsberry (1805-1873)

NATHAN (1833-1900) and wife and little daughter, m. Anna Elliot (1834-1918), daughter Lillian (1861-1930), Nathan was Selina’s older brother and s/o Daniel Lounsberry(1805-1873)

AUNT ABBEY (1801- after 1870) Abigail is Daniel Lounsberry’s older sister, d/o Nathan Lounsberry (1780-1851) and Sarah (1781-1854), living with brother in 1860 US Census, listed as idiotic, never married.

SELINA (1837-1868) m.1866 Salem Tallman. Selina died when only 30 years old from complications from childbirth of their only child, a son. Fletcher Tallman was born 23 December 1867. Selina died 12 January 1868. Salem never remarried.

BETSEY ANN and SARAH are Permelia’s sisters, d/o Esther Frost (1785-1819) and Phineas Lounsberry (1784-1856)
Eighty-eight Lounsbury men who served with Union forces in the American Civil War

contributed by Susan Godlewski

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EDITORS NOTE: I started the comments below with the aim of commenting on everyone that I could. However I ran short of time and space and together with other demands I cut it short. I would also appreciate any comments additions and corrections.

ABRAHAM J. LOUNSBURY; born: 18 Apr 1843, died 11 Jul 1915; son of Peter G. Lounsbury and Julia A. Whitaker and husband of Arvilla Devoe.

General Notes: Listed in the 1870 Census as living on Albany Post Rd. in Centerville, Town of Cortlandt, Westchester, NY, occupation given as laborer. (Centerville was the original name of what is now the village of Buchanan. (source - Liz Maloy)

Highland Democrat, Saturday, July 17, 1915

Abraham Lounsbury died of pneumonia last Saturday at his home in Buchanan, age 71 years, 2 months and 23 days. Funeral services were held from his late residence, Buchanan, Wednesday afternoon at one o’clock and from Trinity M.E. Church at 2 o’clock. The interment was at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Montrose.

Mr. Lounsbury was born in this state, the son of Peter and Johanna Whitagler [the census indicated mother's name as Julia, The Couch File (Field Library) indicated mother's name as Julia Whitaker, could be typo – Liz Maloy]. He had been employed at the oil cloth factory and was a member of the Buchanan Sick Benefit Society. He was a veteran having served in Company A of the Sixth Heavy Artillery during the Civil War. (source - Liz Maloy)

ALBERT J. LOUNSBURY; born 21 April 1831 in CT, died 17 November 1883 in Bethlehem, CT. His father was Harmon Lounsbury and mother Mary Stone. On the 27th of April 1851 he married Margaret Ann Dayton and they had the following children; Mary Lounsbury, Clarence Albert Lounsbury and Wallace James Lounsbury

(Editor’s Note: There is a record of Herman Lounsbury married to Margaret Anna Dayton with the same dates as for Albert J. Lounsbury.)

1860 United States Federal Census
Name: Albert Loundsbury; Age in 1860: 28; Birth Year: abt 1832; Birthplace: Connecticut
Home in 1860: Bethlehem, Litchfield, Connecticut; Gender: Male; Post Office: Bethlehem
Household Members: Name Age
Albert Loundsbury 28
Margaret Loundsbury 28
Polly Loundsbury 8
Wallace Loundsbury 5
Harmon Loundsbury 3/12
Polly Loundsbury 65

1880 United States Federal Census
Name: Albert Lounsbury; Home in 1880: Watertown, Litchfield, Connecticut; Age: 48; Estimated Birth Year: abt 1832
Birthplace: Connecticut; Relation to Head of Household: Self (Head); Spouse's Name: Margaret Lounsbury
Father's birthplace: Connecticut; Mother's birthplace: Connecticut; Neighbors: View others on page
Occupation: Wagon Maker; Marital Status: Married; Race: White; Gender: Male
Household Members: Name Age
Albert Lounsbury 48
Margaret Lounsbury 48
Ernest Nicholas 9
Ella Tomkins 13
(Editor’s Note: possibly the same Albert)

U.S. Civil War Soldier Records and Profiles
Name: Albert J Lounsbury; Residence: Bethlehem, Connecticut; Enlistment Date: 13 Sep 1864
Rank at enlistment: Private; State Served: Connecticut; Survived the War?: Yes
Service Record:
Enlisted in Company M, Connecticut 2nd Heavy Artillery Regiment on 13 Sep 1864; Mustered out on 19 Jun 1865.
Sources: Connecticut: Record of Service of Men during War of Rebellion

Regiment: 2nd Heavy Artillery Regiment Connecticut
Date of Organization: 23 Nov 1863; Muster Date: 18 Aug 1865; Regiment State: Connecticut
Regiment Type: Heavy Artillery; Regiment Number: 2nd;
Officers Killed or Mortally Wounded: 12
Officers Died of Disease or Accident: 2
Enlisted Killed or Mortally Wounded: 242
Enlisted Died of Disease or Accident: 171
Regimental Soldiers and History: List of Soldiers
Regimental History
CONNECTICUT
SECOND REGIMENT C. V. HEAVY ARTILLERY.
WRITTEN BY CAPTAIN JAMES N. COE, LATE OF CO. H, SECOND C. V.
HEAVY ARTILLERY.

THE Litchfield County Regiment, designated the Nineteenth Infantry, was projected in mass convention at Litchfield, July 22, 1862, in response to the appeal of Governor Buckingham, which followed President Lincoln's call (July 1st) for 300,000 volunteers for three years.

August 24th, there had reported, at "Camp Dutton," Litchfield, nine companies, containing 815 men, and Major Elisha S. Kellogg of the First Artillery, who had been commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel, began the task of molding the mass into an efficient military organization, and of inspiring in each member thereof "a knightly courage like his own."

Colonel L. W. Wessells attended to the details of organization, and on August 31st formed the tenth company (K), by sending to it such men as the commandants of the other nine might designate.

September 10th, Mrs. William Curtis Noyes presented a beautiful stand of colors to the regiment. On the 11th it was formally mustered into the service of the United States, and on the 15th it proceeded by rail to Washington, D. C., and to Alexandria, Va., where it was equipped with "A" tents and Enfield rifles. It was assigned to duty under General J. P. Slough, "military governor of Alexandria," encamping just outside the city, and relieved the Thirty-third Massachusetts in the disagreeable task of patrolling the city. This service soon began to tell on the health of the regiment. Colonel Wessells himself became seriously ill, as well as other officers and a large number of the enlisted men; sixteen deaths occurring from disease in a single month.

January 12, 1863, brought, through the persistent solicitation of Colonel Kellogg for relief from this unwelcome service, an assignment to duty under General Robert O. Tyler, in the "military defenses of Alexandria," and change of location to Fort Worth, near Fairfax Seminary. This soon resulted in improving the health of the regiment.

May 12, 1863, its companies were distributed for garrison duty in Fort Ellsworth, Redoubts A, B, C, and D, and the Water Battery on the Potomac, below Alexandria. September 16th, Colonel Wessells (his health proving to be permanently impaired) tendered his resignation, and, October 23d, Lieutenant-Colonel Kellogg was promoted to the colonelcy.

November 23d, its organization was changed, by order of the War Department, to artillery, and recruiting to that standard was authorized.

November 30th, Lieutenants Marsh, Knight, and Hosford were ordered to Connecticut on recruiting service, and Captain Williams, with Lieutenants Coe and Candee, to the draft rendezvous at New Haven for the same purpose; and, by March 1, 1864, the regiment numbered 1,800 strong. May 17, 1864, it was ordered to the Army of the Potomac, which it joined near Fredericksburg May 20th, and was assigned to General Emory Upton's (Second) brigade, First Division, Sixth Army Corps.

May 22d, it crossed the North Anna River, and while on the skirmish line lost its first man, killed by a rebel bullet. May 24th to 30th, it was occupied in destroying the railroads at various points, and making one of the hardest marches of its entire service. May 30th, it was on picket near Tolopotomy Creek, and, May 31st, near Cold Harbor, losing two men killed and five wounded.

June 1st, under command of Colonel Kellogg, the regiment was disposed in three lines, under Majors Hubbard, Rice, and Ells, and advanced in that order, the objective point being the heavy earthworks defended by Longstreet's veterans. It passed at double-quick to the first line, capturing it and sending to the rear over 300 prisoners; forward again at double-quick, with intervals of less than 100 yards between the battalions, to and through a stiff abattis, within twenty yards of the enemy's main line, where it met a most destructive fire from both its front and left flank, but pressed on, some even to the top of the main line of earthworks. Nothing could withstand the murderous fire that now met them, and the First and Second battalions crept back to the somewhat less exposed position held by the Third, but leaving on the field 323 of Litchfield County's bravest sons, 129 of them dead or mortally wounded, -- a record unsurpassed by any regiment
of the Union army during the war. Among these were that ideal soldier, Colonel E. S. Kellogg, who fell riddled with
bullets in the advance with the First battalion, Captain Luman Wadhams, who was mortally, and Major Ells, who was
severely, wounded.

We are not allowed space in which to chronicle individual acts of bravery and devotion to duty, but cannot pass to
record other scenes without saying that the fortunate survivors of this terrible conflict remember with loving pride the last
words and acts of such comrades as Corporal Baldwin of Company E (reported "missing," but certainly killed in action),
and the cool, quiet, but quick and sensible decisions of Kellogg, Hubbard, Ells, Skinner, Fenn, Wadhams, Berry,
Burnham, Hosford, Spencer, and other officers, and the unrecorded bravery of very many of our fellow-soldiers.

This advanced position was "stubbornly held" (vice Upton), and on the 3d another advance was made, the
regiment being under fire continuously until the 12th.

June 6th, Captain R. S. Mackenzie, of the Engineer Corps, took command of the regiment, Lieutenant-Colonel
Hubbard declining promotion.

June 16th, embarked on James River, disembarking (17th) near Bermuda Hundred. 19th, crossed the Appomattox,
and relieved Hinds's colored brigade, in rifle-pits in front of Petersburg, at night relieving our Eleventh Connecticut
regiment, in a still more advanced position, with many silent evidences of the bravery of that regiment around us.

June 20th and 21st, made cautious and slight advances.

June 22d, had a lively affair with Hill's Division, losing ten killed and nine wounded, but gaining a position that
was held by the Union army as the advance line until the close of the war. July 9th, marched through stifling dust, "knee
deep," to City Point, embarking on steamboats, disembarking July 12th at Washington, marching to Tenallytown, arriving
in time to hear the last of the firing and to engage in the chase of Early; forded the Potomac at Edward's Ferry July 16th;
crossed the Blue Ridge at Snicker's Gap 17th; forded the Shenandoah 20th, and camped near Berryville. At midnight
commenced the return march, reaching Tenallytown 23d, remaining long enough for the issue of much-needed clothing.

July 25th, crossed Aqueduct Bridge to Fort Corcoran, relieving an Ohio regiment of one-hundred-days' men.
July 26th, recrossed the Potomac, under orders to rejion the Sixth Corps, which had been turned back to repel
another of Early's attempted invasions of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Joined the corps 27th; crossed the Potomac at Harper's Ferry 29th; was occupied in continual skirmishing up and
down the valley until September 11th, when Early was forced to near Cedar Creek, and the First Division camped near
Clifton.

September 19th, was called into action to check the enemy, who had broken our lines near Winchester.

General Sheridan's report tells the story, as follows: "At Winchester for a moment the contest was uncertain, but
the gallant attack of General Upton's Brigade (Second Connecticut Artillery, Sixty-fifth and One Hundred and Twenty-
first New York, and Ninety-fifth Pennsylvania) restored the line of battle until the turning column of Crook and Merritt
and Averill's divisions of cavalry sent the enemy whirling through Winchester." The regiment lost here 14 officers and
122 enlisted men, killed and wounded, among them Major Rice and Lieutenants Candee, Hubbard, and Cogswell killed,
Captain Berry and Lieutenant McCabe mortally wounded, and Lieutenant Fyler crippled for life by a wound in the leg.
Colonel Mackenzie and Major Skinner were among the less seriously wounded.

September 22d, the corps was advanced directly up the seemingly impassable face of Fisher's Hill, arriving at the
summit just as the Eighth Corps, by a brilliant move, was enabled to strike the right flank of an otherwise impregnable
position, and the enemy was driven in the utmost confusion, the Second Artillery losing only four killed and nineteen
wounded.

September 25th, at Harrisonburg, the command was again faced toward the Potomac, with orders to destroy
everything which, if left behind, could give aid or comfort to the enemy. Ashby's Gap was reached October 13th. Here,
Sheridan, learning of Early's presence in the valley again, once more headed his own army up the valley, encamping
(October 14th) near Cedar Creek, where, early on the 19th, it was surprised and driven back about three miles. About 4 P.
M., a new line was established, and the enemy driven to and beyond our camp of the previous day, again scattering Early's
army. This day the regiment lost thirty-eight killed and ninety-six wounded. Captain Hosford was killed early in the
morning, and Captain Fenn and Lieutenant Gregory each lost an arm,--severe losses for the regiment, which had learned
to rely on the quiet self-possession and unflinching bravery of these officers.

Lieutenant Henry Skinner, with about forty men of Companies E and L, was on picket and captured, and was not
released until about the time of Lee's surrender.

November 9th, camped at Kearnstown. December 2d, moved (by rail) to Washington, and by boat to City Point,
thence over "Grant's railroad" to Parke Station, to comfortable winter quarters, where the First Division passed the winter
doing picket duty, with an occasional unexplained movement to the right or left, and recruiting for active operations in the
spring.

December 28th, Colonel Mackenzie was promoted Brigadier-General, and Lieutenant-Colonel Hubbard advanced
to the colonelcy January 7, 1865.
February 5th, participated in an affair at Hatcher's Run, passing the day massed ready for a charge, in a drizzling, freezing rain, with shots from the artillery of both armies passing over us; in action for a short time about dusk, returning to the winter quarters February 8th, the only casualties in the regiment being nine men wounded.

March 29th, moved to the right to Fort Steadman, which our troops recaptured just as the Sixth Corps came up; thence to the left, and advanced toward Petersburg, in front of Fort Fisher. The brigade passed a line of rifle-pits, capturing the occupants, and advanced to a position found to be untenable (no support appearing), and was faced about and returned to the line occupied by the other troops. This movement cost the Second Artillery seven killed and thirteen wounded.

About midnight, April 1st, the brigade formed in front of the breastworks during the heaviest cannonading it had ever witnessed, and at dawn, April 2d, charged over the rebel works and into their camps, which were deserted as our line approached, the only casualties in the regiment being Lieutenant-Colonel Skinner and seven enlisted men wounded.

The brigade was here ordered to report to Major-General Parke, commanding the Ninth Corps, and marched to the right to Fort Hell, thence by a covered way to the rebel works, captured earlier in the day by the Ninth Corps. April 3d the brigade advanced (the Second Artillery leading), entering the city of Petersburg, where Colonel Hubbard was made provost-marshal, only to be relieved a few hours later, when the brigade was ordered to rejoin the Sixth Corps, which it did April 4th, following the fleeing Confederate "Army of Virginia" closely on the 5th, and on the 6th of April, 1865, having its last fight (at Little Sailors' Creek), a sharp, short action, the Second Artillery losing three killed and seven wounded, capturing one battle-flag, the headquarters' train of General Mahone's division, and a great number of prisoners.

April 7th, bivouacked near Farmville; 8th, near New Store; and 9th, near Clover Hill, where General Hamblin (who commanded the brigade) announced the news of Lee's surrender.

April 23d, while camping at Burkeville, the corps was ordered to proceed to Danville, prepared to operate with General Sherman against General Johnston's army in North Carolina. This march of 105 miles was accomplished in a little less than five days, the corps arriving at Danville April 27th, there learning of Johnston's surrender.

May 2d, the regiment, with the exception of Companies F, G, and K, was detailed as guard to the wagon train on the return march to Burkeville, where it arrived May 6th, remaining until the 18th, when the corps moved (the Second Artillery by rail) to Manchester, opposite Richmond.

May 24th, marched through Richmond, and arrived at Fredericksburg May 29th, thence to Bailey's Cross Roads (June 1st), where it remained until the 8th. Here the regiment received the addition to its members of the "new men" of the Fourteenth Connecticut, the original members of that organization having been mustered out.

June 8th, took part in a grand review in Washington.

June 16th, was assigned to the Third Brigade, Hardin's Division, Twenty-Second Army Corps, and ordered to garrison eleven forts on the north side of the Potomac.

June 27th, was transferred to Forts Ethan Allen, Marcy, Albany, and Battery Martin Scott, on the south side of the Potomac.

July 7th, the remaining members of the original Nineteenth Regiment were mustered out, and left for home.

July 20th, the twelve companies were consolidated to eight (I, K, L, and M ceasing to exist), and August 18, 1865, these eight companies were mustered out at Fort Ethan Allen, receiving final discharges at New Haven September 5, 1865.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Spotsylvania, Va., May 22-24, 1864.
Tolopotomy, Va., May 28, 1864.
Hanover Court House, Va., May 30, 1864.
Cold Harbor, Va., June 1, 1864.
Cold Harbor, Va., June 2-12, 1864.
Petersburg, Va., June 20-26, 1864.
Winchester, Va., Sep. 19, 1864.
Cedar Creek, Va., Oct. 19, 1864.
Hatcher's Run, Va., Feb. 6, 1865.
Petersburg, Va., March 25, 1865.
Petersburg, Va., April 2, 1865.
Little Sailors' Creek, Va., April 6, 1865.

Battles Fought
Fought on 15 May 1863 at Fort Lyon, VA.
Fought on 1 Jul 1863 at Fort Ward, VA.
Fought on 1 Apr 1864 at Petersburg, VA.
Fought on 5 May 1864 at Wilderness, VA.
Fought on 12 May 1864 at Spotsylvania Court House, VA.
Fought on 22 May 1864 at North Anna River, VA.
Fought on 23 May 1864 at North Anna River, VA.
Fought on 24 May 1864 at North Anna River, VA.
Fought on 24 May 1864 at Fontaine, VA.
Fought on 26 May 1864 at North Anna River, VA.
Fought on 29 May 1864 at Totopotomoy Creek, VA.
Fought on 29 May 1864 at Hanover, VA.
Fought on 29 May 1864 at Hanover Court House, VA.
Fought on 30 May 1864 at Hanover Court House, VA.
Fought on 1 Jun 1864 at Cold Harbor, VA.
Fought on 2 Jun 1864 at Cold Harbor, VA.
Fought on 3 Jun 1864 at Cold Harbor, VA.
Fought on 5 Jun 1864 at Rapidan, VA.
Fought on 5 Jun 1864 at Cold Harbor, VA.
Fought on 6 Jun 1864 at Cold Harbor, VA.
Fought on 7 Jun 1864 at Cold Harbor, VA.
Fought on 8 Jun 1864 at Cold Harbor, VA.
Fought on 10 Jun 1864 at Cold Harbor, VA.
Fought on 12 Jun 1864 at Cold Harbor, VA.
Fought on 14 Jun 1864 at Ford's Mills, VA.
Fought on 14 Jun 1864 at Cold Harbor, VA.
Fought on 15 Jun 1864 at Cold Harbor, VA.
Fought on 15 Jun 1864.
Fought on 16 Jun 1864 at Cold Harbor, VA.
Fought on 19 Jun 1864 at Petersburg, VA.
Fought on 20 Jun 1864 at Petersburg, VA.
Fought on 21 Jun 1864 at Petersburg, VA.
Fought on 22 Jun 1864 at Petersburg, VA.
Fought on 23 Jun 1864 at Petersburg, VA.
Fought on 24 Jun 1864 at Petersburg, VA.
Fought on 25 Jun 1864 at Petersburg, VA.
Fought on 26 Jun 1864 at Petersburg, VA.
Fought on 28 Jun 1864 at Petersburg, VA.
Fought on 29 Jun 1864 at Petersburg, VA.
Fought on 30 Jun 1864 at Petersburg, VA.
Fought on 7 Jul 1864 at Shenandoah Valley, VA.
Fought on 9 Jul 1864 at Monocacy, MD.
Fought on 21 Jul 1864 at Snicker's Gap, VA.

ALBERT W. LOUNSBURY probably son of Victory Lounsbury (1795-1880) and Lorane Baldwin. He married Olive Maria Sharpe, enlisted in the 20th Conn. Volunteers, 8 Sep 1862, and served until the close of the war. He was taken prisoner at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863 and taken to Libby prison at Richmond, but was paroled on May 15, 1863. In about nine months he was exchanged and rejoined his regiment in Tennessee, and was with General Sherman in the celebrated "march to the sea." He was mustered out Jun 13, 1865. Buried Methodist Cemetery, Seymour, CT. In the 1880 US Census had one daughter Lizzie May.

CLEMENT A. LOUNSBURY - see CLEMENT AUGUSTUS LOUNSBERRY - Born March 22, 1843, in DeKalb County, Ind., Lounsberry was orphaned as a youth. At the outbreak of the Civil War, Lounsberry, a farm laborer in Michigan, enlisted as a private in Company I, First Michigan Volunteers. Wounded and taken prisoner July 21, 1861, at the First Battle of Bull Run, he spent a year in Confederate hands. Exchanged in June 1862, he received an officer's commission and moved up the promotion ladder quickly. As a colonel commanding two units, the First Michigan Sharpshooters and the Second Michigan Infantry regiments, he received the surrender of Petersburg, Virginia, on April 3, 1865.


[Editor’s Note: Michigan Census, 1827-70 (Ancestry.com) has in the 1860 census a Heman H. Lounsbury in Ovid Twp., Clinton Co., MI ID#M15428704 who may be the same person as mentioned in the above article. (WGM)]

From the THE LETTERS OF HENRY ALBERT POTTER CAPTAIN: 4TH MICHIGAN CAVALRY
Herman Lounsbury [Herman H Lounsbury] is very sick. I am afraid he will have a hard time of it if he ever gets well. There is no need of Mr Lounsbury’s people nursing any hope [Herman H Lounsbury died Dec 31, 1862 in Murfreesboro] that Herman is alive. I saw him myself the day before he died just as we all went out on a scout. And I did not think he would live then. He was moved to the hospital the next day which was too much for him and he died at night.
The Portrait and Biographical Album of Gratiot County, Michigan has record of the widow, Louisa (Tinkham) Lounsbury, of Herman H. Lounsbury who was born in Oakland County and died in the service of his country, Jan. 2, 1863.

1860 United States Federal Census
Name: Heman H Lounbury [Herman Lounsbury]; Age in 1860: 26; Birth Year: abt 1834; Birthplace: Michigan
Home in 1860: Ovid, Clinton, Michigan; Gender: Male; Post Office: Ovid; Household Members:
Name & Age: Heman H Lounbury 26; Louisa Lounbury 21

U.S. Civil War Soldier Records and Profiles
Name: Herman H Lounsbury; Residence: Ovid, Michigan; Age at enlistment: 28; Enlistment Date: 8 Sep 1862
Rank at enlistment: Private; Enlistment Place: Detroit, MI; State Served: Michigan
Survived the War?: No; Service Record: - Enlisted in Company B, Michigan 4th Cavalry Regiment on 28 Aug 1862. Promoted to Full Corporal on 10 Dec 1862; Mustered out on 31 Dec 1862 at Murfreesboro, TN.; Birth Date: abt 1834
Sources: Record of Service of Michigan Volunteers 1861-65

LEO W. LOUNSBURY; from Wayne Co., NY. Enlisted in Company F, New York 98th Infantry Regiment on 14 Nov 1861. Died June 1st, 1864 at Coal Harbor, Virginia. Nothing further on this individual

BANKS LOUNSBURY - son of Samuel Banks Lounsbury (1819-1879) ; US Civil War Soldier Records; age at enlistment - 20, enlistment date - 9 Jun 1862, rank on enlistment - Private; enlisted at - Bedford, New York; State served - New York, survived the war; Service Record: enlisted on 15 Sep 1862; mustered out 4 Dec 1862. Transferred to Company M, New York 6th Heavy Artillery Regiment on 04 Dec 1862. Died 23 Feb 1864, buried Alexandria National Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. His wife was Henrietta Dow.

US Civil War Soldiers Records: Banks Lounsbury, Residence: Stamford, CT; Enlistment Date: 28 Jan 1864; Rank on enlistment: Private; State served: CT; Survived the War?: No; Service Record: Enlisted in Company I, Connecticut 2nd Heavy Artillery Regiment on 29 Jan 1864., Mustered out on 23 Feb 1864. Sources: Connecticut: Record of Service of Men during War of Rebellion

SHELDON LOUNSBURY
Son of Lewis Lounsbury (1793-1861) & Charity Clark (B. 1797).
New York, Civil War Muster Roll Abstracts, 1861-1900
Name: Sheldon Lounsbury; Age: 24; Birth Year: abt 1837; Enlistment Year: 1861; Enlistment Location: Owego, New York
Muster Year: 1861; Separation Details: Transferred; Separation Date: 15 Dec 1863

U.S. Civil War Soldier Records and Profiles
Name: Sheldon Lounsbury; Age at enlistment: 24; Enlistment Date: 10 Oct 1861; Rank at enlistment: Corporal;
Enlistment Place: Owego, NY
State Served: New York; Was Wounded?: Yes; Survived the War?: Yes; Service Record: Enlisted in Company H, New York 64th Infantry Regiment on 04 Nov 1861; Promoted to Full Sergeant on 19 Sep 1862; Mustered out on 15 Dec 1863; Transferred to on 15 Dec 1863.
Birth Date: abt 1837; Sources: New York: Report of the Adjutant-General

1910 United States Federal Census
Name: Sheldon Lounsbury; [Sheldon Lo*Burg]; Age in 1910: 73; [93] [72] ; Birth Year: abt 1817 [abt 1838] ; [1838]
Birthplace: New York; Home in 1910: Tioga, Tioga, New York; Race: White; Gender: Male; Relation to Head of House: Head[Self (Head)]
Marital Status: Married; Spouse's Name: Sarah J Lounsbury; Father's Birthplace: Connecticut; Mother's Birthplace: Connecticut
Household Members: Name; Age
Sheldon Lounsbury 73 [93] [72] Sarah J Lounsbury 15 [75] Ralph Lounsbury 24

1870 United States Federal Census
Name: Sheldon Lounsbury; Age in 1870: 32; Birth Year: abt 1838; Birthplace: New York; Home in 1870: Tioga, Tioga, New York
Race: White; Gender: Male; Post Office: Smithboro; Household Members: Name; Age
Harvey Lounsbury 44
Rachel Lounsbury 47
Newton Lounsbury 11
L H Lounsbury 9
M E Lounsbury 5
Sheldon Lounsbury 32

CHARLES F. LOUNSBURY
U.S. Civil War Soldiers, 1861-1865
Name: Charles F. Lounsbury
Side: Union
Regiment Name: 2 Louisiana Infantry
Company: E
Rank In: Private
Rank Out: Private
Film Number: M387 roll 3

U.S. Veterans Gravesites, ca.1775-2006
Name: Charles F Lounsbury
Service Info.: PVT CO E 2 IA INF
Death Date: 7 Apr 1904
Cemetery: Chalmette National Historical Park
Cemetery Address: Saint Bernard Highway Chalmette, LA 70043
Buried At: Site 12442
(Editor's Note: Unable to find much about this person. There are records with Charles F. S. & T deceased on this date.)

Lounsbury, William K., Union, Cavalry, 9th Regiment Iowa Cavalry
U.S. Civil War Soldiers, 1861 - 1865
Name: William K. Lounsbury
Service Info.: Private
Private
[Editor's Note: Is there any connection between the above and William King Lounsbury (Aug 1834-May1910) who married Mary Martin, shown below;]

Obituary Daily Times Index, 1995-2011
Name: William K Lounsbury
Publication Date: 26 Apr 1910
Publication Place: United States
Death Date: Abt 1910
Birth Date: abt 1839

U.S. National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, 1866-1938
Name: William K Lounsbury
Birth Year: abt 1839
Keyed Birth Location: American
Admitted Year: 1889
State: New York
City: Bath
Residence at date of enlistment: Tonawanda, NY
Nearest living relative: Mrs Mary A. Lounsbury

Civil War Pension Index: General Index to Pension Files, 1861-1934
Name: William K Lounsbury
State Filed: New York
Widow: Mary Lounsbury
Roll Number: T288_289
100th NY Inf.

Lounsbury, William H. Union Infantry 74th Regiment, New York Infantry

US Civil War Soldier Records and Profiles
Name: William H Lounsbury; Age at enlistment: 35; Enlistment Date: 25 Aug 1861; Rank at enlistment: 1st Lieut.;
Enlistment Place: Cambridgeport, MA; State served: New York; Was wounded: yes; survived the war: Yes; Service Record: Commissioned an officer in Company D, New York 74th Infantry Regiment on 20 Jun 1861.
Promoted to Full Captain on 16 May 1862. Promoted to Full Lt Colonel on 18 Sep 1862.
Mustered out on 09 Aug 1864. Birth Date: about 1826;
Sources: New York: Report of the Adjutant-General
Lounsbery Building – 1906 - Bedford, New York

38 Village Green
Of Greek Revival style, the store adjoining the Post Office was built by Richard P. Lounsbery to replace a nearby one that had been burned down. It always housed a store and was the village A & P for many years. While the Atlantic & Pacific grocery store chain identified itself by having a red storefront, this building had a different distinction. It was the only A & P with a white storefront as the owner, Edith Colgate, one of the founders of The Bedford Historical Society, made that a condition of the lease. In 1972, the building was purchased from Mrs. Colgate’s heirs and is currently leased.

THE TAUNTON DAILY GAZETTE; Taunton, Mass., 31 December 2011
RAYNHAM — The 83-year-old Raynham native first won an election to take the town’s top clerical position in 1974, working as a staffer in the clerk’s office up until then. Lounsbury’s colleagues celebrated her as an outstanding and very knowledgeable clerk, who has helped navigate the town through years of elections, keeping vital records and even overseeing marriages.

Friday was Lounsbury’s last day on the job.

“You just know when it’s been long enough,” Lounsbury said, adding that she has enjoyed her time as town clerk. Lounsbury has passed on her knowledge and experience as town clerk to her daughter, Marsha Silvia, who was appointed by the Raynham Board of Selectmen as the acting town clerk. Silvia, who has been assistant town clerk for 25 years, also plans to run for the position during the April 21 election.

Silvia described working with her mother as an honor and a pleasure, adding she has learned so much from her.

“She has taught me so many things, not only about the many duties and responsibilities of the Town Clerk's Office as far as elections, town meetings, census and vital records, but also about the responsibilities and duties we have to the public,” Silvia said. “She always made herself available to the public. No matter how busy she was doing paperwork, if someone came in to talk to her in private about issues we handle in our office, she was never too busy to talk to that person. “And she never complained about it either. ... She's also a lot of fun and has a great sense of humor — especially on April 1. She would fool all of us.”

Silvia said her mother has definitely earned her retirement after putting her life into Raynham, the town she loves. Lounsbury and her late husband Al were well known in Raynham for their contributes to local volunteerism.

“She has devoted much of her life to the town and she deserves to relax and enjoy life,” Silvia said. Raynham Selectwoman Marie Smith has worked with Lounsbury since the 1960s, when they both worked in the clerk’s office.

“She has been an asset to the community and she always has been,” Smith said. “She was a top professional in her field. She’ll be missed very much.”

After news of Lounsbury’s retirement was announced, Board of Selectmen Chair Joseph Pacheco said Lounsbury was emblematic of Raynham.

“Her dedication is unmatched,” Pacheco said. “Her commitment is unwavering. She is Raynham.”
Pamela Menconi, a senior clerk who has worked with Lounsbury for a year-and-a-half, said she was happy to have developed a friendship with the longtime town clerk during her time at the Raynham Town Hall. Menconi said while Lounsbury was a great teacher in the office, she also hopes to continue learning more about cooking from her.

“We often would swap recipes, and Helen has promised to teach me how to cook authentic Polish food once she retires,” Menconi said. “On a professional level, her knowledge of the job is unbeatable and she was a great teacher to me when I first started working in her office.”

Menconi said for Helen to continue working long after she was eligible to retire not only speaks volumes about her dedication to the job, but also is a telling sign of how much she enjoyed the work she did.

In addition to the clerical duties Lounsbury had, she also acted as a justice of the peace, overseeing civil wedding ceremonies.

Many of the weddings took place at Lounsbury’s home. But one of the most remarkable weddings she presided over took place thousands of feet into sky in an airplane.

Silvia said Raynham’s town government will not be the same without Lounsbury’s presence. “I have the utmost respect and admiration for her,” Silvia said. “She really does love this town and she is very genuine. I know the Town Hall will never be the same.”

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PASSINGS

SHIRLEY MAE LOUNSBURY (nee Walton), May 19, 1928 - January 13, 2012, loving wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, entered into the presence of her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on Friday, January 13, 2012 at the age of 83. She was born on May 19, 1928 in Upland, CA to Jerome and Eva Walton. Shirley was raised in California and moved to Alaska with her husband, Jack Lounsbury in 1955. She was very adventurous and along with her husband opened many businesses and raised their three children while living in Soldotna, AK from 1960-1991. Retiring to Bakersfield in 1991, Shirley and Jack had many happy years traveling and spending time with friends and family. They moved from Bakersfield to Salem, OR in the spring of 2004. Shirley is preceded in death by her husband, John H. Lounsbury Jr; son, John H. Lounsbury III and granddaughter, Melissa A. Davidson. She is survived by daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Wayne Davidson of Salem, OR; son and daughter-in-law, Frank and Lupe Lounsbury of Bakersfield, CA. She is also survived by 7 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. The family requests remembrances to Salem Evangelical Church. - Published in Statesman Journal on January 17, 2012

ELMER VANCE LOUNSBURY, Sr., 85 yrs, of Port Deposit, MD, died Saturday, November 26, 2011, at his residence. Born December 5, 1925, in Berkley, MI, he was the son of the late Elihu L. and Edna Holbrook Lounsbury.

Mr. Lounsbury is retired from Price Brothers of Perryman, MD, where he was employed as a crane operator. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and a member of the Oxford Church of God, Oxford, PA. Mr. Lounsbury is survived by his sons, Robert Lounsbury of Texas and E. Vance Lounsbury of Fort White, FL; daughters, Thelma Luse of Conway, SC, and Nancy Patrick of Port Deposit, MD; 25 grandchildren; 35 great grandchildren; 2 great-great-grandchildren; brother, Joseph Lounsbury; and sister, Genevieve Boyd.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Lounsbury was preceded in death by his wife, Emma F. Reed Lounsbury; brothers, Nile Lounsbury, Jerry Lounsbury, Bruce Lounsbury, Richard Lounsbury; and sister, Virginia Brown.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Indian School in care of Lee A. Patterson & Son Funeral Home, P.A., P.O. Box 766, Perryville, MD 21903-0766.

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday, December 1, 2011, 1 PM, at the Lee A. Patterson & Son Funeral Home, P.A., Perryville, MD. Visitation for family and friends will be held Thursday, December 1, 2011, 12 Noon until 1 PM, prior to the funeral service at the funeral home. Rev. Mary Browne of St. John’s United Methodist Church of Charlestown, MD, will officiate. Interment will be in Harford Memorial Gardens, Aberdeen, MD. Arrangements by Lee A. Patterson & Son Funeral Home, P.A., Perryville, MD.

LOGAN JEFFREY LONSBURY was born to Jeffery and Cindy (Cory) Lonsbury on the 30th day of June, 1988 at Norman. He departed this life on the 5th day of August, 2011 at the young age of 23 years.

Logan was a lifetime resident of Cleveland County. He graduated from the Noble High School in (2006) and played baseball for the Noble Bears. Logan was an avid hunter and fisherman, he enjoyed playing softball and spending
time with his family and friends. He was employed with Wood Flowline Products and Services as a mobile Frac Iron Technician.

He was a loving son, brother, friend and a very special uncle. His time here was too short and he will deeply missed.

Logan was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents Ernest and Joan Cory. He is survived by his parents Jeffrey and Cindy Lonsbury of Norman, (two) Brothers; Jerome Sterling and his wife Joni of Inola and Jacob Sterling and his wife Mandy of Noble, (one) sister Katie Lane and her husband Danny of Noble, (two) nephews; Wyatt Sterling and Conner Lane, (one) Niece Camryn Sterling, paternal grandparents Charles and Lorene Lonsbury of Norman, numerous aunts, uncles and many cousins as well as other relatives and friends
Visitation will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at McMahan’s Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Noble Assembly of God Church, 100 W. Post Oak Rd. Interment will follow at Noble IOOF Cemetery. Services are under the direction of McMahan’s Funeral Home of Noble.

NANCY JANE LOUNSBERY, 74, of Oakford, Illinois died Thursday, February 2, 2012 at her home in Oakford. She was born June 7, 1937 in Petersburg, Illinois, daughter of the late Thomas F. Johnson and Geraldine Haggland Johnson. She graduated from Petersburg Harris High School in 1955 and was joined in marriage to Lloyd J. Lounsberry of Oakford in December of that same year. She made her home in Oakford from 1955 until present. Nancy and Lloyd have been engaged in farming and have raised three children.

She is survived by her husband, Lloyd Lounsberry; son, Mark (Connie) Lounsberry of Oakford; daughter, Barbara (Bruce) Shanle of Oakford; four grandchildren, Brianna (Ryan) Todd, Jacob Claussen, Matthew Lounsberry, and Landon Lounsberry; and two sisters, Betty Rutkowski of Springfield and Joyce Doyen of Petersburg. She was preceded in death by her brother, Thomas Johnson; her daughter, Lisa Lounsberry Griffin; and granddaughter, Megan Lounsberry.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, February 6, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at Oakford United Methodist Church with Rev. Judy Vidakovich officiating. Visitation will be held on Sunday, February 5, 2012 from 3:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m. at Hurley Funeral Home in Petersburg. Burial will be in Oakford Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Oakford United Methodist Church. Online memorial messages for her family may be left at www.hurleyfh.com.

DOROTHY LONSBURY Myers, 87, died October 26, 2009. Born in Akron, she was a graduate of Kent State University. A member of the Richfield United Church of Christ, Ohio Educational Association and life member of the Amvets Auxiliary, she was retired from the Revere School System as a teacher.

Preceded in death by husband, Ned and daughter, Cheryl, she is survived by her son, Terry Myers of Phoenixville, Pa.

HARLAND M. LOUNSbury, 87, of Cass City died following a long illness Monday, February 27, 2012 at home with his family by his side. He was born May 10, 1924 at home in Elkland Township to Emory O. and Gladys (Perry) Lounsbury. He married Elenora Bishop June 14, 1942 in Caro. She died June 21, 2004.

Harland served in the U.S. Army during World War II serving in Okinawa. When he returned he drove an MMPA milk route before deciding to begin dairy farming on his own. He attended Technical School learning mechanics and later took a job as Service Manager with Auten Ford dealership. He was a member of Tyler Lodge #317 F & AM in Cass City. Harland was a member of the American Legion and Cass City United Methodist Church serving on many committees including the Building Committee. He enjoyed working with his hands and could fix anything. Harland set up a sawmill a few years back and enjoyed the work he did there. He loved his pond and fishing for bass in the pond. He also enjoyed hunting pheasant and especially deer. Harland was an avid reader, particularly of Westerns. He enjoyed watching sports on television especially football and basketball.

Harland is survived by his grandchildren: Norris (Paula) Lounsbury of Cass City, Elenora Lounsbury of Cass City, Brenda Lounsbury of Cass City; daughter-in-law, Juanita Lounsbury of Gagetown; great grandchildren: Keith, Alex, Cole and Jozie; sisters: Jessie Goodall of Cass City, Vera Brinkman of Southfield, Carol Strecker of Saginaw; many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his son, Norris Lounsbury; brothers: Lyle Lounsbury, Leslie Lounsbury, Lynn Lounsbury, Norris Lounsbury; sister, Ruth Lounsbury.
Funeral service held 11:00 a.m. Thursday, March 1, 2012 in Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City with Rev. Jackie Roe of Cass City United Methodist Church officiating. Memorials may be made to Rawson Memorial Library or Cass City United Methodist Church. Interment is in Elkland Township Cemetery. Family and friends may share memories, prayers and stories with the family at www.kranzfuneralhome.com. Military honors under the direction of U.S. Army and Cass City VFW Post #3644

LOUNSBURY, David William Bruce - Passed away peacefully at home on March 5, 2012 at the age of 68. Loving father of Tyler, step-father of Christopher (Jennifer) Bravetti and loving grandfather of Colleen Bravetti. He is survived by his sister Janet and her husband John and also by his nephew Christopher Wake. Cremation has taken place. Private family to be held. Arrangements entrusted to PASSFIELD MORTUARY SERVICES. 905-682-0474.

LOUNSBURY - Judith C. (nee Anderson) Age 71, of Ellicottville, NY, born in Minneapolis, MN, June 18, 1940 to the late Dr. G. Lester and M. Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Lounsbury graduated from Amherst High School in 1958, Ohio University in 1962, and the University of Buffalo in 1964. She was predeceased by her husband, William "Bill" Lounsbury of St. Catharines, Ontario. An Associate Professor of Office Technologies in the Business Division, Niagara County Community College, she retired to Ellicottville, NY in 2002 after more than 30 years of teaching. An avid gardener and voracious reader, Mrs. Lounsbury learned to ski as an adult and joined the Holiday Valley Ski Patrol. Judy was also an active member of the Ellicottville Ski Club and supporter of the Lounsbury Adaptive Ski Program. She is survived by her two children, Scott (Amy) Lounsbury, Kara (Stephen) Elias and three grandchildren, Zachary, Emma and George. She is also survived by her brother, Gerald (Sandra) Anderson; niece Julie; sisters-in-law Barbara Curtis and Joan (George) Saba and their families. A private memorial celebration will be announced by the family at a later date. Published in the Buffalo News on April 5, 2012

CLIFFORD A. LOUNSBERY, 72, (4/11/1939 - 3/18/2012) beloved husband, brother, dad and grandfather left peacefully for heaven on the wings of angels while surrounded by his loving family on March 18, 2012. Cliff retired from the Georgia Pacific Mill in 2001 and relocated to sunny Florida after his retirement in 2001 where he made many great and lasting friendships. His dedicated service as first trustee at Indian River Lagoon Eagles Club was one of Cliff’s proudest accomplishments. Cliff was also a U.S. Navy Veteran.

Cliff is survived by and will be missed by his wife, children and extended family. Especial appreciation to Dr. Koffman and staff at St. Josephs Medical and Fourth Floor Nurses Palliative Care Team at EMMC. Those who wish may make contributions in Cliff’s memory to the Pancreatic Cancer Reach Fund. At Cliff's request the family will have private services. Arrangements are under the care of Direct Cremation of Maine, 182 Waldo Ave. Belfast, ME. Online condolences may be offered to the family at www.directcremationofmaine.com

CAROL E. (CORBIN) LOUNSBERY, 83, of Lisle, NY, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, April 6, 2012. She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Bob; two loving daughters, Pat (Chuck) DePue, Bobbi (Dan) Cornell; grandchildren, Michael (Danielle Grisel) DePue, Nicki (Ben) Walker and daughter Hope, Aimee (Matt Hilderbrant) DePue and daughter Colleen, Kelly (Jason) Lumsden, Danielle (Steve) Amorese and daughter Kaci; and many other dear family and friends. Carol, the very center of our universe, was an amazingly gifted and caring wife, mother, grandmother, and friend who leaves to us all the love and inspiration that she so eagerly shared with everyone she encountered. Her encouraging zest for life and love of music will forever light our path and guide our thoughts. At Carol's request, no services will be held. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in her memory may be made to Mom's House, 770 Harry L. Drive, Johnson City, NY 13790. Published in Binghamton Press & Sun-Bulletin on April 8, 2012

GLORIA ANN (NEE HOLEWINSKI) Of Cheektowaga, April 8, 2012, beloved wife of the late Emil "Ski" Gretsky and the late Ernest Lounsbury Sr., and Ignatius "Iggy" Trzewieczynski; dearest mother of Linda Wantuck, Cindy Lounsbury (David Rusinek), Ernest (Maureen) Lounsbury and Gary (Melissa) Lounsbury; fond grandmother of seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; dear friend of Debra (Mike) Kalczynski; sister of Eugene, Ernie (Rita) and the late Edward (Patricia) Holewinski. Friends may call Tuesday, 7-9 PM and Wednesday, 2-4 and 7-9 PM at the PAUL A. KLOC BLOSSOM CHAPELS INC., 4680 Clinton St. (corner Borden Rd), West Seneca (668-5666), where funeral will be held Thursday at 8:45 AM and from St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Published in the Buffalo News from April 10 to April 11, 2012 (Editor's note: may have been the wife of Ernest H. Lounsbury, 1925-1992).
LOUNSBURY, WILFRED JAMES - Wilfred James Lounsbury, 90, of the Jordan LifeCare Center and formerly of Wheaton Settlement, passed away Tuesday, July 19, 2011 at his residence.

Born in Wheaton Settlement, he was a son of the late G. Edwin and Edith (Howard) Lounsbury. Wilfred was a retired farmer, carpenter and mail driver. He was a member of the Wheaton Settlement Baptist Church. He is survived and missed by his daughters Alice Symes (Joe) of Harcourt and Mary Plaggenborg (Johan) of Sussex; sons James (Olive) and David (Debbie) both of River Glade and Nelson (Mary) of Coles Island; 11 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren; brother George of Wheaton Settlement; sister Edith Allen (William) of River Glade; sister in law Maude Colpitts; brother in law Claude Bannister; special niece Sherry Seely (Grant) and several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his first wife W. Myrtle (Bannister); second wife Frances (Budd) (Dunstin) and sister and brother in law Gladys and Lloyd Dixon.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Salisbury Road (372-4800) with visiting Thursday, July 21, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm and from where the funeral will be held Friday, July 22 at 1 pm with Pastor Lloyd O’Blenes officiating. Interment at Fair Haven Cemetery.

MITTS, (LONSBARY) Dorothy Alberta - (1924 - 2012) - Peacefully, surrounded by her family at the Tillsonburg District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, January 3, 2012, Dorothy Alberta (Lonsbary) Mitts passed away at the age of 87 years. Beloved wife of the late Russel Mitts (1985). Loving and caring mother and mother-in-law of Sandra Sage and her husband Allan of R.R. # 4 Aylmer and Donalda Mitts of Straffordville. Cherished grandmother of Shelley Mannell and her husband Mike, Chris Sage and his partner Lisa, David Mitts, Denise Mitts and great-granddaughter Jordan Mannell. Dear sister of Lucille Debus, Ross Lonsbary and his wife Shirley and sister-in-law of Audrey Lonsbary. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her parents George and Jane (Jennie) (Hunt) Lonsbary, her son Raymond Mitts, 3 brothers Fred Lonsbary (Cora/Bernice), Trueman Lonsbary and Harvey Lonsbary (Jean), 2 sisters Violet Marshall (Arnold) and Ella Abbott (Arthur) and brothers-in-law Ted Debus and Harvey Racknor. Interment in the Richmond Cemetery.

DEBORAH BEARD LOUNSBURY Born on August 19, 1929 in Chicago, Illinois, Deborah passed away peacefully in her home surrounded by family after a courageous battle with cancer on April 13, 2012. A long time resident of Riverside, Deborah attended Poly High School (class of ‘47) and enjoyed a rich, full life of love and lasting friendships. Deborah loved her many social gatherings, exercising with friends, playing bridge, going to her book clubs and lunch bunches, reading and world travel. She also enjoyed her membership at the Victoria Club and cultivated her faith at her beloved All Saints Church. She is survived by her loving and devoted husband Marvin Leonard; her children Frank Cattern (Leslie), Newton Cattern, Sally Cattern Tavaglione (Steve) and Sloan Cattern Walsh (Bob); seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her previous dear husband Gordon Lounsberry. Services will be held on Saturday, April 21, 2012 at 2:00 p.m. at All Saints Church in Riverside. In lieu of flowers please send your gift to All Saints Church Memorial Fund in the name of Deborah Lounsberry. Published in Press-Enterprise on April 18, 2012

JUSTIN TRAVIS LOUNSBERRY, 28, passed away Friday, April 6, 2012, at an area hospital. Funeral: 11 a.m. Tuesday in Lucas Funeral Home Chapel, 137 E. Hill St., Keller. Visitation: The family will receive friends 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Lucas Keller Funeral Home. Travis was a 2001 graduate of Northwest High School. In his vocation, Travis was an accomplished make-up artist. Survivors: Partner, T.J. Garafolo; mother, Rebecca McNamara; brother, Andrew McNamara; sister, Katherine McNamara; grandparents, Les and Dee Reagan; several close friends; and extended family. Published in Star-Telegram on April 8, 2012
ARTHUR CURRIE LOUNSURY - (June 18, 1919 - April 16, 2012)

Following a brief hospitalization, Art quietly passed away on April 16, 2012.

A man of integrity, loyalty and love, Arthur was born in Treherne, Manitoba June 18, 1919.

He enjoyed a rich and lengthy life and took pride in the fact that he retained his independence and was able to help others to the end of his days.

Art was predeceased by his two brothers. Arnold and Harvey as well as three sisters, Gladys, Ramona and Audrey. He was also predeceased by his daughter, Bonnie in 2011 and his loving wife Babe who passed away in 2007.

Left to honour his memory is his stepdaughter Linda (Doug) Davidson, grandson Chris Alexander (Roxanne), grandson Douglas Alexander and Art’s special “Pal”, granddaughter Kelly Davidson. He also leaves four great grandsons, Adrian, Jessie, Dallas and Jory who will have fond recollections of their Great Grampa as well as several nieces, a nephew and dozens of cousins and other Lounsbury relatives.

Arthur joined the CNR in 1943 and spent the ensuing 39 years working in various departments. He retired in 1982 and enjoyed many years vacationing with Babe, tending his tomato plants at their home on Hill Street and watching the squirrels while he babysat his granddaughter on weekends. In later years, he and Babe continued to enjoy retirement with their many friends and neighbours at 685 St. Anne’s Road. For the past 5 years, Art took pleasure in the companionship of the staff and residents at Dakota House where he lived until he was hospitalized.

Although Art never took material things for granted, he was generous with both his time and possessions. He volunteered with Meals on Wheels for many years, and helped family members get a hand up in order to build a better life for themselves.

He visited his daughter Bonnie faithfully twice a week at the Tache Centre during her lengthy illness and took his granddaughter to dozens of medical appointments over the years. Although it’s impossible to sum up a lifetime in a few words, Art’s life may be best reflected in these parting words from his beloved wife, Babe “Take care of Art. He’s a good man.” And so he was.

A memorial service will be held Monday, April 23 at 2:00 p.m. at Glen Lawn Funeral Home, 455 Lagimodiere Blvd. Interment will occur at a private service in Treherne where Arthur’s remains will rest near those of his daughter, Bonnie. The family wishes to thank the Cancer and Palliative Care team at the Victoria General Hospital for their excellent care and express their personal gratitude to Art’s brother-in-law, Al MacDonald for his friendship and kindness. We would also like to thank long-time friend, Doreen Frame for her help and concern and Ron and Carol Scott for their steadfast love and support.

Flowers gratefully declined although a donation in Arthur’s memory may be made to The Huntington Society, The Arthritis Society or Cancer Care Manitoba.

THOMAS LONSBURY (TOM), 72, went home to the lord on April 23, 2012, after a short illness.

Tom was born on Dec. 24, 1939 in Akron, Ohio, where he resided until July of 2005. In July he and his beloved wife moved to Dahlonega, Georgia, where they have made it their home.

Tom served in the U.S. Army from 1959 until 1967, and retired from Roadway Express after 45 years of dedicated service. Tom also served on the Board of Ohio University College of Communications for 15 years and established a scholarship which was endowed in his name in 2002. One of his proudest achievements was receiving the Ohio University Honorary Alumni Award in 2006. His dedication and comradeship to his fellow board members and friends will be truly missed.

Tom was an active member of St. Bernard's Church in Akron, Ohio for over 40 years and since has become a member of St Luke's Parish in Dahlonega, Ga.

He was preceded in death by infant son, Joseph; mother, Tressa Brady; and grandmother, Hermine Dent.

Tom leaves behind, his beloved wife and best friend, Judi of 51 years; sisters, Barbara Farling (Robert), Regina Brown (Robert), Sindy Johnston (Kevin); son, Josh; aunts and many nieces and nephews and great-nieces and -nephews, friends, co-workers and golf buddies.

Tom's zest for life included his love of family, his love of golf, and his lifelong friendships.

Akron Beacon Journal
R. LAWRENCE LOUNSBERRY, SR., 77, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on Friday, May 4, 2012. Born in Medford, NJ, Lawrence lived his entire life in Jacksonville, NJ. His passion was farming. He was a lifelong farmer beginning as a fourth-generation dairy farmer on his father's farm, currently the Springfield Golf Center. Lawrence later became a hay and grain farmer and established Lounsberry Farms of Columbus. He was fortunate to farm alongside his two sons and grandson until his passing. His heart belonged to farming and spending time with his grandkids and great-grandkids. He enjoyed talking with his hay customers and watching the History Channel. He will be forever missed by his large family and many friends.

Lawrence is survived by his wife of 58 years; Barbara (Winzinger) Lounsberry; and his five children: Joyce (Skip) Kowal; Debra (Barry) Kolodziej; Robert L. Jr, (Gina) Lounsberry; Jon Lounsberry and Holly (Austyn) Rivera. Proud grandfather of; Hilary (Robert) Dolan; Catherine (John) Mee; Andrew (Jessica) Kolodziej; Joshua Kolodziej; Emily Lounsberry; Jake Lounsberry; Vanessa Rivera; and great-grandfather of; Simon and Brodrick Mee. Lawrence is also survived by his siblings; Clarence (MaryJo) Lounsberry; Joanne (Karl) Lyons; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Earl and Joshanna (Emmons) Lounsberry and his brothers Earl and Franklin. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 11 a.m. on Saturday (May 12) at the Page Funeral Home, 302 E. Union St., Burlington. Interment will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Cedar Lane, Florence Township. Visitation hours will be from 7-9 p.m. on Friday and again from 10-11 a.m. on Saturday at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers the family requests memorial contributions be made to the Jacksonville Presbyterian Church, 940 Jacksonville-Mt. Holly Rd., Bordentown, NJ. 08505.

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PEARL LOUNSBERRY, 94, formerly of the Parsons section of Wilkes-Barre, passed away on Wednesday, April 25, 2012 at Little Flower Manor, Wilkes-Barre. She was born August 14, 1917 in Laurel Run, a daughter of the late Evan and Anna Martin Dukes. She was a graduate of Coughlin High School and was a member of the Parsons Primitive Methodist Church. Mrs. Lounsberry resided in the B'nai Brith Apartments, Wilkes-Barre, for several years and then Little Flower Manor. She was preceded in death by her husband, Virgil L. Lounsberry; sisters, Alice Higgins, Audrey Dukes, Esther Davis; and brothers, John, Clyde, Charles, and Glen Dukes. Surviving are her daughter, Robin Mama; son-in-law, Saifuddin Mama; and grandchildren, Aziz and Zahabya. Private funeral services will be held with entombment in Chapel Lawn Mausoleum, Dallas. Memorial donation may be made to Little Flower Manor, 200 South Meade Street, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702. Condolences can be sent to the family at: www.eblakecollins.com.

Published in Times Leader on April 27, 2012

DENNIS LOUNSBURY, age 65, passed away on Thursday, May 10, 2012 at Albany Medical Center Hospital. He was born in Albany on Sept. 23, 1946, son of the late Theodore and Lena Beulah (Fisher) Lounsbury. Dennis was raised in Dormansville in a family of 17 children, 11 boys and six girls. He enlisted in the US Marine Corps and served two tours in Vietnam, receiving two Purple Hearts and numerous other commendations, and was honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant. He went to work for CSX, and installed commercial gunite swimming pools. Dennis worked for the Town of Westerlo Highway Department, then as a corrections officer at Camp Cass for 20 years before retirement. Dennis was a member of Disabled American Veterans and Dormansville United Methodist Church, where he assisted with many church suppers. Dennis is survived by his son Jody; daughter, Leslie and grandson Seth, former wife Joanne; brothers, Patrick (Helen Marie), John (Diane), Terrance Lee (Eva); sisters, Janice, Bettejean (William) Mueller, and Sandra Jane Ross; many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. In addition to his parents, Dennis is predeceased by seven brothers, Theodore Seward, Harold Fisher, Clifton Lloyd, Clyde, Roger Wesely, Thomas Paul and William Craig Lounsbury and three sisters, Harriet Mae Peck, Marjorie Gloria White and Janet Berkhoffer. A calling hour will begin at 12 noon on Saturday, May 19 at A.J. Cunningham Funeral Home, 4898 SR 81, Greenville, followed by a memorial service at 1 p.m. with Pastor Paul R. Meador officiating. Burial of his ashes, with military honors, will follow in Onesquethaw Cemetery, Clarksville. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Town of Westerlo Volunteer Fire Company, P. O. Box 87, or the Westerlo Rescue Squad, P. O. Box 12, both in Westerlo, NY 12193 will be appreciated. Light a candle at ajcunninghamfh.com.
ALAN CHISHOLM LOUNSBURY Sr., age 45, of Stratford passed away on Thursday May 17, 2012 at Westport Medical Health Care Center with his beloved family at his side. Born in Bridgeport, he was the son of Lorraine Chisholm Lounsbury of Stratford and the late John T. Lounsbury Jr. Alan was a Gulf War Veteran serving in the US Army. He was Director of Information Technology in Identity Management-Security Architect. Alan was a member of the D.A.V., a senior member of Ski Patrol and Instructor at Mt. Southington. He also enjoyed skeet and trap shooting, martial arts and was a member of the International Tae-Kwon-Do Association. Alan was a volunteer fireman in Shelton and was one of the first paramedics and EMT servicing Fairfield County. Survivors in addition to his mother is his beloved wife of twenty years, Vivian C. Trincheria Lounsbury, a devoted son, Alan C. Lounsbury Jr. a brother, John T. Lounsbury III of Thomaston, two sisters, Holly Lounsbury Fichtel of Stratford and Susan Lounsbury Ludovico and her husband John of Lake Placid, NY and several nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to attend a Mass of Christian Burial on Wednesday May 23, 2012 at 10:30 a.m. in St. James Church with Rev. Bruce Roby, celebrant. Burial with full military honors will follow at Trinity Cemetery, Seymour. Friends may greet the family on Tuesday May 22, 2012 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Dennis & D'Arcy Abriola & Kelemen Funeral Home, 2611 Main St. Stratford. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can be made to the family for his son Alan Jr.’s education fund.

MARIAN LOUISE LOUNSBURY, 84, of 908 N. Broadway St., De Pere, Wisconsin, a former resident of Meridian, New York, died Saturday, January 28, 2012, after a short illness.

She was born in Sennett, New York, on January 12, 1928, the daughter of Floyd and Wanda Spencer. Mrs. Lounsbury lived in Meridian over 60 years and was a former owner of Crandall Trucking and Marian's Coin Shop on Main St. in Meridian, New York.

She is survived by her two children, Marian L. Shipps (George) of Green Bay, WI, and Ora L. Crandall of Meridian, NY; brother Donald Spencer of Jordan, NY; grandchildren Orrie Crandall, Dan Crandall (Rachel), Bruce Crandall, Christine Dixon, James Dixon, John Dixon, Amanda Shipps Bernett (Casey) and Michael; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Lounsbury, in 1999; sister Hazel Spencer; and brother Ross Spencer in 2011.

Mrs. Lounsbury was a member of Meridian Baptist Church since 1967.

Funeral services for Marian will be at noon Saturday, July 7, 2012, at Meridian Baptist Church, Main St., Meridian, NY, with the Rev. Floyd Duger, pastor of Meridian Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow at Bethel Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to the memorial service.

JAMES HAMILTON LOUNSBERY (October 5th, 1931 - June 8th, 2012) of Macomb Township died on Friday, June 8, 2012 at the age of 80 years.

James was born October 5, 1931 in Flint, a son of Eugene and Oneita (nee Metcalf) Lounsberry. James served his country in the United States Army during the Korean War. On September 4, 1952, James married Rose Marie Popov in Detroit. In 1969, he retired from Prebore where he was a machine draftsman. James enjoyed traveling, home improvement and gardening. He was an avid woodworker and made several items around their home. James loved steak and potato dinners, watching golf and football on T.V. and reading the “funnies” in the Sunday paper. He was a wonderful loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother and will be greatly missed by his family.

James is survived by his wife, Rose Marie; daughters, Linda Anita Michon of Roseville and Denise Marie Monetta of Eastpointe; granddaughter, Jennifer Lynn (William) Taylor of Warren; great-grandson, William James Taylor; and sister, Diane Sheaffer of Gaylord. He was predeceased by his parents and a brother, Donald Lounsberry.

A memorial service will take place at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, 2012 at Hauss Funeral Home, 47477 Romeo Plank, Macomb with the Rev. John Rock officiating. United States Army Honors will follow the service.

Memorial tributes would be appreciated to the Alzheimer’s Association, Metro Detroit Region, 20300 Civic Center Drive, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076
CORRECTIONS TO ISSUE 49

Editor's Note: Karen Lounsbury-Monreal has left a new comment, shown below, on the "Corrections to Issue 49" which was in the Tree issue 50. I have been unable to ascertain the person she is referring to. Karen did not leave any way to contact her. If she reads this would she please contact me. If anyone can shed any light on the subject please help.

I am one of Thomas E Lounsbury Sr's daughters, just to let you know Helen's surname was Laverrenz, she did remarry, and all kids Lynn, Barb (not my dad Tom) are still living. Lynn lives in Iowa, Barb was adopted after Helen gave up the kids for adoption after John passed, not sure where she is living. Helen remarried and moved to Ca., Where she had another daughter, Helen passed in 1984.

Family Pictures

The above pictures were acquired by an individual. He is looking for people interested in purchasing them. He may be contacted at ROD1111@aol.com.

He says that about half of them have names like Daisy E Lounsbery, Georgia Lounsbery, Frank B Lounsbery & dates on the rear. According to the witting on the rear most of the photos were taken in the New Jersey or New York area. Louisa A. Lounsbery is one of the names mentioned on the back of these pictures.

(Editor's Note: - This appears to be the family of Louis Lounsberry (1780-1871), Louis Lounsberry (1813-1873), and Louis Emmett Lounsbery.)