

Edmund Rice (1638) Association Newsletter

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President's Column

Dear Cousins,

Most Americans do not have a clear concept of life in a society in which class plays a major role. We believe that we live in a classless society in which anyone can become President of the United States. Yet we sometimes seem more interested in descent from English royalty than Britons who still live in a fairly rigid society based on classes.

A few descendants of Edmund Rice have published books and Internet genealogies that purport to show Edmund as a descendant of English royalty. Those of us involved in our association's newsletter and board of directors frequently get queries about his lineage. A sub-committee of the board of directors now is working on a statement to clarify our association's position on Edmund's lineage.

During the past few months I have been reading a book about another native of Suffolk, England who unlike our Edmund had a grandfather who was lord of a manor. This was Bartholomew Gosnold. His grandfather was Robert Gosnold of Netherhall Manor, Otley, Suffolk, England that is about 25 miles northeast of Stanstead, Suffolk where Edmund Rice first settled down to raise a family. Bartholomew became an explorer and was the first European to sail around an island he named Martha's Vineyard after one of his daughters. His scouting party also landed and explored the east coast of Buzzard's Bay a few hundred feet from where I sit at my computer. (*Bartholomew Gosnold* by Warner Gookin and Philip Barbour, Archon Books, Hamden, CT, 1963).

Bartholomew Gosnold (b. 1571 near Otley, d. 1607 in Jamestown, Virginia), went to Cambridge University in 1587 and while in England lived the life of the country gentry within a family who could claim a visit from Queen Elizabeth. Thus he was about 20 years older than Edmund Rice and more nearly the age of Edmund's presumed brother Henry. But he lived entirely different from the Rices who were yeomen (freeholders, small farmers), not gentlemen (landed gentry); Bartholomew never toiled in the fields you can be sure. There is evidence that he studied law before becoming a ship's captain and famous as an explorer.

This account of Bartholomew Gosnold's life examines his family history in great detail and makes clear that he married into a higher class with more direct connections to King James. Gosnold married Mary Golding of Bury St. Edmund and lived in that town when he was not at sea. Edmund Rice and Thomasine Frost were married in Bury St. Edmund eleven years after Gosnold died in Jamestown, Virginia.

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Membership

The Edmund Rice (1638) Association, Inc. is governed by a Board of Directors of at least five members who are elected at the annual reunion and meeting, usually held on a weekend in September.

Descendants of Edmund Rice were holding reunions as early as 1851, but it was not until 1912 that the Association was formed and officers elected. Incorporation under Massachusetts law took place in 1934.

Membership is open to anyone who claims to be a lineal descendant of Edmund Rice. Rigorous proof is not required and many members have been able to ascertain their pedigree only after access to the books and files of other members. Spouses are also eligible for membership.

Annual dues, payable September 1, are:
Initial dues.....\$10.00
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Your help with this is greatly appreciated.

(President's Column continued from front page)

The contrast between the detailed records on the Gosnolds and Goldings and the Rices and Frosts is startling even when the results of Dr. Joanna Martin's recent research are considered. The reason is clearly class. And if the Rices and Frosts had been landless farm laborers, one class below yeoman, there would probably be no records on them at all.

Edmund Rice, along with Peter Noyes, Edmund Goodnow and William Haines, dominated Sudbury, Massachusetts town office positions. Apparently Edmund Rice was appointed or elected to town offices 22 times (*Puritan Village* by Sumner Chilton Powell, Wesleyan University Press, 1963). On 3 September 1639 Rice was on the first committee appointed by the Massachusetts General Court "to lay out the lands of the present inhabitants" and by 7 October 1640 was serving as Deputy of the General Court from Sudbury. He was one of twelve from a total of 35 deputies who did not have the title of Mr. or Capt. (*Records of Massachusetts*, Vol. 1, p 301). He had come from a land in which a title was of paramount importance but the voters of Sudbury changed this emphasis through town meetings (about ten per year) in which they conducted town business with the consent of the Massachusetts General Court.

Our past president, Fred Rice, introduced me to *Puritan Village* in 1997 and I have been reading and consulting it ever since. For me, Edmund's participation in founding two new towns based on the town meeting model rather than hierarchical governance gives me more satisfaction than naming an island now devoted to the rich and famous even if the latter is in my backyard.

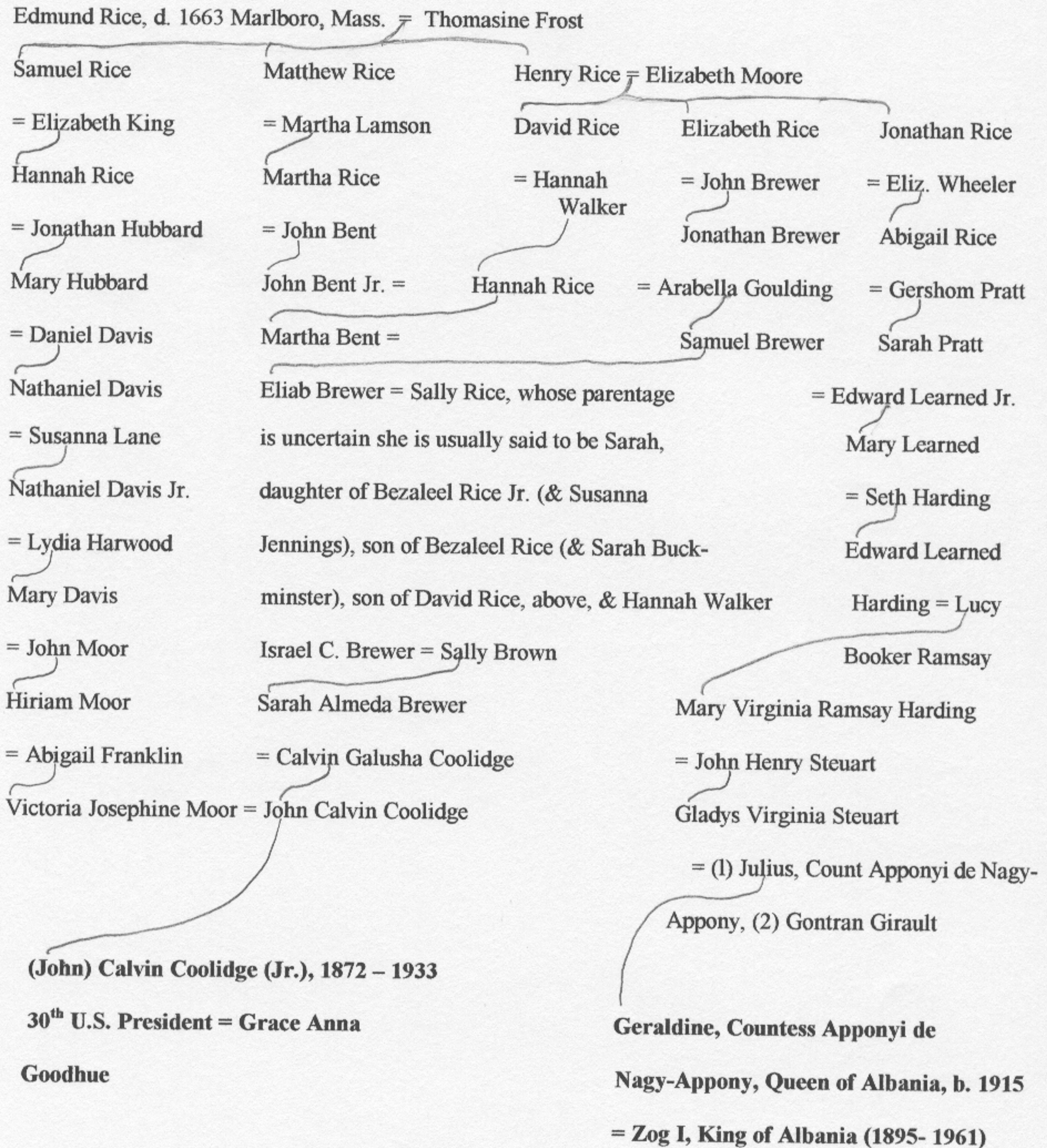
Sincerely,
Robert V. Rice, President

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Notable Kin of Edmund Rice

by Gary Boyd Roberts,
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(Presented by Mr. Roberts at the Annual Meeting of the Edmund Rice Association, September 25, 1999, Marlborough, Massachusetts.)

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1999 Rice Reunion Radisson Inn, Marlboro

Friday, September 24

Our reunion started out with a bang! George King put on a well-attended program, *Computers and Genealogy*. He introduced the cousins to computers and genealogy computer programs using a computer projector. He showed us how much the computer helps both in recording genealogical information and in making reports and deftly answered numerous questions. The highlight of the afternoon, however, was his demonstration of the Internet. It was especially timely since genealogists are one of the largest groups using the Internet.

George brought the world of the Internet right into the lecture room via by a telephone line connection. This live hook-up enabled George to show the audience a few of the many available genealogical sites. Sites like Yahoo and lds.org were accessed in a few seconds. He then brought up Family Search (www.familysearch.org) and by way of demonstration entered 'Edmund Rice'. When the long list of Edmund Rice entries appeared, George cautioned that accuracy is one of the shortcomings of using material from the Internet because most of it has not been verified.

Next, George demonstrated several genealogical programs including Family Tree Maker and The Master Genealogist (TMG), pointing out their features and comparing them to other programs.

That evening, 25 of us ate in the hotel, then the board of directors met at 7:30 p.m. with Keith Capen Allen and Dennis Rice on a telephone conference call. Among other matters the board, with one opposed, approved a one-time gift of \$1,000 to the Marlboro Historical Society toward painting the Peter Rice House. The board was so pleased with the Radisson Inn's facilities and service that they voted to hold next year's reunion there on *September 22 and 23, 2000*.

During the board meeting I learned that Saturday's speaker, Gary Boyd Roberts, was attempting to call me but was unsuccessful in reaching him until Saturday when he told me he had no car and was looking for transportation to Marlboro from Boston. Since there is no public transportation from Boston I arranged for a limo to pick him up and Hope Pobst volunteered her husband, John, to return Gary to the 'T' in Newton.

Saturday, September 25

The morning began with a continental breakfast in the conference room. George King put on another demonstration of The Master Genealogist (TMG) computer program that our association has adopted. He went into more detail, showing how to add a person, including documentation, how to use tags, reports and structure sentences, how to import and export data, and much more. There was ample time for questions and discussion.

Hope Johnson Pobst, who was in charge of hotel arrangements, had arranged for a very long table to be set up in the hallway for the delicious lunch buffet that we then ate in our private room.

Gary Boyd Roberts, Senior Research Scholar at the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston treated us to a tour-de-force lecture on our Rice lineage. He had notes and copies of research reports but spoke mostly from his prodigious memory. He traced our ancestry to President Calvin Coolidge and a Queen of Romania (see p. 3), to Edgar Rice Burroughs, and others, but went into great detail debunking reports of Edmund Rice's purported descent from British Royalty.

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(Rice Reunion, continued from page 5)

Gary started out with an in-depth analysis of Donald Lines Jacobus whom he identified as probably the greatest American genealogist of the first half of this century. (Readers will remember that the Jacobus report was reprinted in the Winter 1998 Newsletter.) He emphasized that Dr. Charles Elmer Rice who wrote *By The Name of Rice* may have been duped by a person who specialized in fraudulent genealogies all starting with "By The Name Of". Mr. Roberts praised the work that Winifred Lovering Holman, Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists, had done on Edmund Rice's genealogy and went into detail about her book, *Ancestry of Colonel John Harrington Stevens*, which contains a large section on Rices.

Gary Boyd Roberts was adamant that Mercie Hurd was not Mercie Brigham, the second wife of Edmund Rice whom some have identified as a Hurd before she married Brigham. He also does not think that Dorcas Rice of Wenham was an Edmund descendant.

Gary expressed appreciation of the recent work on Thomasine Frost, Edmund's first wife, done by Dr. Harold Porter based on the research of English genealogist, Dr. Joanna Martin. In general, though, he is convinced that American genealogists do superior work. He reported also that he is unable to connect William Marsh Rice to any Edmund Rice line.

He spent the remainder of his hour-plus lecture identifying a number of Rices from published books including Dorothea Dix, Admiral George Dewey, and Alexander Hamilton Rice (a Governor of Massachusetts) and said he was sorry that the limo arrived so early he forgot to bring copies of his books, *Notable Kin I & II* that he normally sells at meetings like our reunion.

After the talk, we had our annual meeting with the election of officers and directors (see Wendy Wesen's minutes on pages 22 & 23).

After the business meeting many cousins went to the Peter Rice house where the president of the Marlboro Historical Society greeted them dressed in historical costume of the period. Some continued on to the gravesite of Edmund in Wayland where I laid a wreath and some went on with John Rice of Marlboro to the Edmund Rice Homestead on the Old Connecticut Path.

-Bob Rice

Attendees ~ Rice Reunion 1999

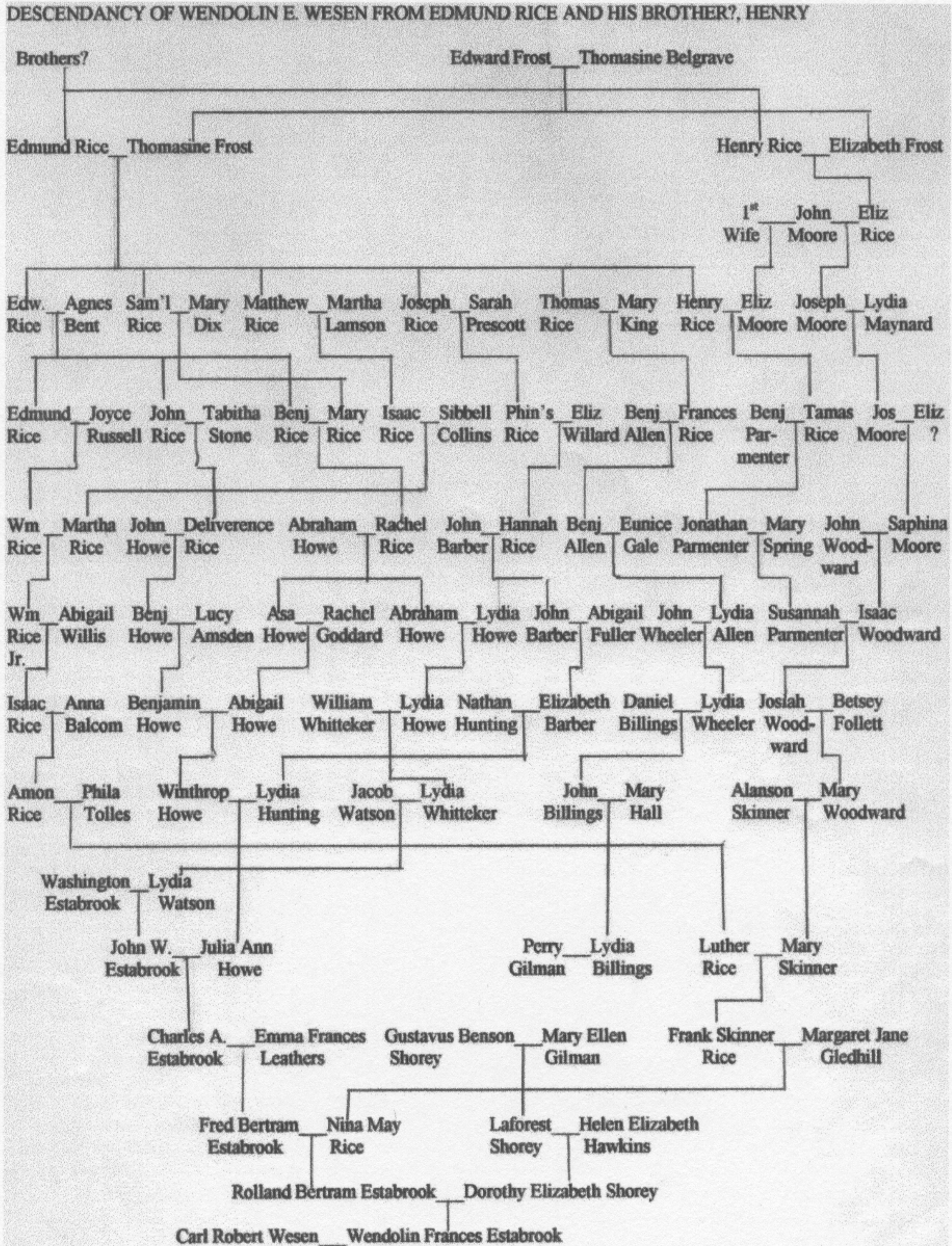
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Earl & Kathleen Bond
George & Marion Brigham
Joseph E. & Ruth M. Brown
Richard & Jill Cochrane
Bill & Jane Drury
Peggy R. Grosser
Dana M. Hastings
Robert Howe
George & Nancy Jackson
George W. & Anne L. King
Alice M. Pierce
John & Hope Pobst
H. Jeanette Pollard
Douglas Pope
Abbot E. & Annie L. Rice
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Bob V. Rice
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Nancy M. Rose
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Eugene A. & Louise Rice Trudeau
Earle R. & Callista H. Vickery
Carl R. & Wendy E. Wesen
Gary Boyd Roberts, speaker



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Wendy Wesen has tee shirts with the Rice logo, \$9.00 each, 100% cotton, size XL, blue or pink. You may order them by email at crwesen@aol.com or by mail to 19834 Holiday, Grosse Point Woods MI 48236 (313-886-7007). After Christmas, mail orders should be sent to 105 E Aurora St, Venice FL 34285 (941-484-5245).

A Genealogical Brain Twister



Wendy Wesen is descended from six sons of Edmund and Thomasine (Frost) Rice: Edward, Samuel, Matthew, Joseph, Thomas and Henry and four ways from one son, Edward.
Can you trace her lines through this interlocking maze without getting confused? Good luck!

Jeffrey Marshall Smythe

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Lineage:

1. Edmund Rice = Thomasine Frost
2. Thomas Rice = Mary King
3. Elisha Rice = Elizabeth Wheeler
4. Elijah Rice = Huldah Keyes
5. Ebenezer Rice = Sarah Taynor (2d- Ruth Henrietta Eveleth)
6. Joel Rice = Mary Harriet Brown
7. Toliver Rice = Elinor Steele
8. Julia Izora Jane Rice = Andrew Johnson Foster
9. Etta Mae Foster = Franklin Marshall Smythe
10. Samuel Marshall Smythe = Bette Mae Krauss
11. Jeffrey Marshall Smythe

Comments:

From: JSm6365513@aol.com

Date: Thu, 24 Jun 1999 18:44:15 EDT

Subject: Query

To: editor@edmund-rice.org

In your newsletters, I read about members many branches of the Rice family. I am anxious to contact members of the Rice family from my direct line, which I have enclosed.

Thank you,

Jeffrey Marshall Smythe.

Date: Fri, 25 Jun 1999 13:37:04 -0500

From: "Keith C. Allen" <kcallen@webzone.net>

To: JSm6365513@aol.com

Subject: Re: Query

Jeffrey,

Thanks for your lineage - I'll put it in the fall issue. In checking through past issues, I see in the Winter/Spring 97 issue that two cousins follow your direct line for the first 4-5 generations. You might like to contact them directly. Hope the email addresses are still accurate.

Shirley Malone Fritsche - beeandbop@aol.com

Robert W. Goodnow - rwgoodnow@msn.com

Shirley's line is the same as yours until Ebenezer Rice, her descent continues thru his 2d wife, Ruth Henrietta Eveleth. Robert Goodnow and you share the same line through Elijah Rice m Hulda Keyes.

Let us now sing the praises of famous men, our ancestors in their generations.... There were those who ruled in their kingdoms, and made a name for themselves by their valor; those who gave counsel because they were intelligent; those who spoke in prophetic oracles; those who led the people by their counsels and by their knowledge of the people's lore; they were wise in their words of instruction; those who composed musical tunes, or put verses in writing; rich men endowed with resources, living peacefully in their homes - all these were honored in their generations, and were the pride of their times. Some of them have left behind a name, so that others declare their praise. But of others where is no memory; they have perished as though they had never existed; they have become as though they had never been born, they and their children after them. But these also were godly men, whose righteous deeds have not been forgotten; their offspring will continue forever, and their glory will never be blotted out. Their bodies are buried in peace but their name lives on generation after generation.

- Ecclesiasticus 44:1-10, 13-14

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Lineage:

1. Edmund Rice = Thomasine Frost
2. Edward Rice = Anna
3. Daniel Rice = Berthia Ward
4. Daniel Rice = Elizabeth Taylor
5. David Rice = Love Moore
6. David Rice = Abigail Reed
7. David Rice = Nancy Davis
8. David Rice = Mary Parker Chickering
9. Julia Rice = William Woodward
10. Laura Josephine Woodward = George Lyman Sawin
11. Alton Sawin = Irene Hunt Smith
12. Jean Elizabeth Sawin = Merton E. Danielson

Additional Information and Comments:

I enjoyed the article by Keith Capen Allen [Winter/Spring 1999, p. 12] in reference to cousins.

My father, Alton Sawin, was descended from Deacon Simon Stone.

1. Deacon Simon Stone
2. Deacon John Stone
3. Sarah Stone = Munning Sawin

My mother, Irene Hunt Smith, was descended from Simon Stone's brother, Gregory Stone.

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|----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Deacon Gregory Stone | 1. Deacon Gregory Stone | |
| 2. Deacon Samuel Stone | 2. Elder John Stone | 1. William Hunt |
| 3. Deacon Samuel Stone | 3. Mary Stone = Isaac Hunt | 2. Isaac Hunt |
| 4. Jonathan Stone | 4.3. Isaac Hunt | |
| 5. Josiah Stone | 5.4. Abidah Hunt | |
| 6. Josiah Stone | 6.5. Willard Hunt | |
| 7. Lucy Stone = Moses Hunt | 7.6. Moses Hunt = Lucy Stone | |
| | 8.7.8. Adolphus Hunt | |

My grandmother, Stella May Hunt was descended from,

1. Francis Kendall
2. Thomas Kendall
3. Lt. Samuel Kendall
4. Jesse Kendall
5. Calvin Kendall
6. Calvin Kendall
7. Mary Abbie Kendall = Adolphus Hunt

My grandfather, Dexter Aldrich Smith was also a descendant of,

1. Francis Kendall
2. Thomas Kendall
3. Lt. Samuel Kendall
4. Jesse Kendall
5. Jesse Kendall
6. Elizabeth (Betsy) Kendall = Gamaliel Smith

My great-grandmother, Mary Abbie Kendall Hunt was very interested in genealogy and passed this interest on to my mother. My father also became interested and they did a lot of research together. I am fortunate to have an excellent portfolio of family history.

Looking at Sue Roes' Christmas card [Winter/Spring 1999, p. 23], I am descended from Samuel Smith and Ralph Smith, Nathaniel Foote, Josiah Cook and the above noted ones.

Dick von Briesen

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Lineage:

1. Edmund Rice (ca. 1594)
2. Samuel Rice (1634-) = Elizabeth King
3. Esther Rice (18 Sep 1655) = Daniel Hubbard
4. Samuel Hubbard (1697) = Hannah Bliss
5. Jonathan Hubbard, = Mary Keep
6. Mary Hubbard = John Stillman IV
7. Linus Stillman = Rhoda Crampton Alvord
8. Mary Rachael Stillman = George Thomas Pratt
9. Eva Lucy Pratt = William Leslie Clark
10. Dorothy Alice Clark = Ralph von Briesen
11. Richard von Briesen

Additional Information and Comments:

Hello Dennis!

I just found your Deacon Edmund Rice Association web pages. I believe I am a descendant of Edmund Rice, as:

1. How may I join your Association? Do you take credit cards?
2. I inherited from my grandmother the research results from Edmund Rice down to my mother, and haven't verified them at all. Has one of your member's submitted research that would confirm part or all of this?
3. Is the Association interested in my information, as above? I have the direct line and some, but not all, of the collateral relatives, in a GEDCOM file and on my web page.
4. I'm sure you are aware of the purported lineage back from Edmund Rice to Rhys ap-Thomas FitzUrian, including descent from King Edward I. Does your association give any credence to this, or is it all someone's wishful thinking?

Thanks for your help!

Sincerely,

Your possible cousin,

Dick von Briesen

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From - Tue Mar 09 16:33:11 1999

Date: Fri, 27 Nov 1998 18:02:25 -0600

From: "Dennis R. Rice" <drrice@airmail.net>

To: Dick von Briesen <dick@quicklaw.com>

CC: wdrury@world.std.com, kcallen@ohm.ee.utulsa.edu

Subject: Re: Edmund Rice Association

Dick,

Thank you very much for your email. Very much enjoy hearing from more cousins (to the nth degree).

At this time, I have entered into the computer, using the program TMG, the data from our books on Edmund down to Samuel Hubbard. I just haven't gotten a chance to work on your line yet, so I am not inputting additional data. So far, I have over 22,800 names in my database, and have another 40,000 to go, so am not sure where I am on your particular line. Very much invite you to help out.

We have several other cousins who reside in Canada you might have more direct links to. Additional comments and answers below:

Everyone who is a descendant of Edmund Rice is welcomed and encouraged to join our family association. Dues are \$10 per year payable to the ERA via Bill Drury (membership@edmund-rice.org) at 24 Buckman Drive, Chelmsford, MA 01824. Sorry, no cc's.

We are extremely interested in your lineage data. What program are you using to maintain your information in? We use The Master Genealogist.

There have been a lot of people who claim ancestral lines for Edmund, but NONE HAS BEEN PROVEN. Presently the ERA has a professional genealogist in England doing research for us, but to date she has found nothing about Edmund's parents. Through Edmund's wife, Thomasine Frost, we do have proven lineage back to 1495.

Report of the Membership Secretary August 31, 1999

Activity since 9-1-98:	
New Members	34
Dropped for non-payment of dues	35
Died	5
Resigned	7
'Lost'	3
Life members	72
Total membership	439
(includes 14 'spousal members')	
Deaths:	
Bertha Mustatia	
Earline Rumsey	
Clark T. Rice	
Richard R. Rice	
Fred Hollenbeck	

Respectfully Submitted,

William H. Drury

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Lineage:

1. Edmund Rice = Thomasine Frost
2. Henry Rice = Elizabeth Moore
3. Lydia Rice = Samuel Wheelock
4. Martha Wheelock = Ephriam Pratt
5. Abel Pratt =
6. Abel Pratt = Rachel Payne
7. Elizabeth Pratt = Abner Rice
8. Lydia Rice = Henry Webb
9. Mary Webb = Daniel Noble
10. Lee Noble = Sarah Lucy House
11. Claude Daniel Nobel = Ruth Helena Mashaw
12. Barbara Jean Noble = Ronald Abraham Abrantes
13. Michael Alan Hunter

Additional Information and Comments:

I joined the association at the beginning of 1999. I have many questions about my ancestors and the Wheelock family in particular. Any help with the queries I submitted will be greatly appreciated.

Report of the Book Custodian August 31, 1999

	Stock since 9-1-98 -----	In Stock 9-1-99 -----
The Rice Family, by Ward (red cover)	0	1
The Rice Family, by Ward (blue cover) w/ Supplement #1	21	364
Suppl. #1 to The Rice Family	1	317
A Genealogical Register....	12	29
Suppl. #2, Part 1	11	367
Suppl. #2, Part 2	7	353
We Sought...,etc.	15	382
Civil War Letters of Edwin Rice	2	83
Out of the Saltbox	2	0

Respectfully Submitted

William H. Drury



You know you're
taking genealogy too
seriously if...
Your house leans
slightly toward the
side where your
genealogical records
are stored.

~ Queries and Correspondence ~

Harry Iverson, 4040 E Piedmont Dr #259, Highland CA 92346, 909-425-5152:

Seeking parents and siblings of **Anna Rice**, b. 27 Mar 1762, m. abt 1785 **Jonathon Fuller**, b. 23 Aug 1757, East Haddam CT, d. 17 Sep 1833, Hawley, Franklin Co. MA. Children: **Hannah, Daniel, Hollis, Jonathon, Anna, Oren**. Know: youngest child b. 28 Apr 1796; resided Lenox MA until abt 1785; in 1785 moved to Hawley MA; in 1804 living in Dawes Grant, Hawley MA; signed property deed in Savoy MA.

Michael Alan Hunter, P.O. Box 128, Hermon NY 13652-0128, 315-347-2281:

Seeking information on **Lydia Rice** who m. **Samuel Wheelock**, b. 21 Jan, 1664/5, Medfield MA. Seeking information on **Ephraim Pratt**, b. 30 Nov 1704, m. **Martha Wheelock**, dau. of Lydia & Samuel Wheelock, 9 Jul 1724, Shrewsbury MA. Who m. **Abel Pratt**, b. 10 Jul 1732, son of Ephraim & Martha Pratt?

From: ELJ@webtv.net (Elizabeth L. Johnson)
Date: Sun, 13 Jun 1999 08:36:21 -0400 (EDT)
To: editor@edmund-rice.org
Subject: Newsletter

Hi Keith -

The Winter/Spring, 1999, Newsletter was certainly worth waiting for! Thanks for all your efforts.

We esp. appreciated the item on page 1 (President's Column) reproducing the Henry Dunster - Edmund Rice real estate contract.

The Edgar Rice Burroughs pages (14ff.) were fascinating. Your piece on 'Cousins, Cousins, Cousins' (p.12) was both entertaining & informative. Thanks again, for all your work!

Sincerely,
Elizabeth L. Johnson

Obituary

Fred D. Hollenbeck, Jr., 88, of Mauston, Wisconsin, an engineer with the Kimberly Clark Corporation for 32 years, died June 14, 1999 in his home. He was born Feb. 27, 1911 in Chicago, son of Fred and Rose (Hope) Hollenbeck. He married Margaret Knight Feb. 3, 1939 in Chicago. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Mauston. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, of Mauston; son Fred Hollenbeck, of Mauston; daughter Hope Hollenbeck of Louisville, Kentucky; 8 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother Robert.

(Excerpted from an unidentified newspaper obituary, n.d.)

From - Thu Jul 08 11:29:11 1999
From: "nbainter"
<nbainter@uscom.com>
To: <editor@edmund-rice.org>
Subject: I have a RICE/FROST mystery

Dear Keith,

It's been a while since we corresponded. I submitted my Mayflower line to the RICE newsletter after writing to you about yours!!

Now I have a RICE/FROST mystery, and I decided that I would run it by you and ask if you could recommend someone who could help me on it.

We have a couple of RICE/FROST connections in the line. One, of course, is Edmund RICE and Tamazine FROST. Edmund's son, John RICE married Tabitha STONE and their son, also named John RICE took as his second wife, Sarah FROST.

Since the Rices lived in Sudbury, I had it in my files that Sarah FROST was the daughter of Thomas FROST and Mary GIBBS GOODRIDGE. While poring over Sudbury vitals, I find three sons born to Thomas and Mary: Thomas, John and Samuel, but no daughter. After Mary's death in 1691 in Sudbury, Thomas married Hannah JOHNSON on 9 Jul 1691 in Sudbury. I find that they had a daughter named Sarah, but she would have been too young to marry John RICE in 1706. If Sarah FROST doesn't belong to Thomas FROST of Sudbury, then where DOES she come from???

Can you suggest anyone who might be able to help me on this one???

Would love to hear from you. Wish that I could make the reunion, but I will someday!!!

Sincerely,

Nancy Bainter
506 Leon Ave
Delran NJ 08075

Back to Basics: How To Cite Sources

by John Wylie

Realtors have an axiom — location, location, and location. The genealogical corollary to that is — documentation, documentation, and documentation. Family group sheets, GEDCOM files and any other form used to share genealogical information should be as fully documented as formal manuscripts. Even those who have no intention of submitting their work to a journal, or of publishing a book, will swap information with others.

Experienced genealogists agree that accurately recording the full citation data from a source the first time is essential. You may vividly remember those first few finds; but, as more and more information is gathered, details blur, contradictory data is found and memory is not sufficient. Nor is it sufficient to declare, “I wouldn’t have written it down if it weren’t true.” Whether the source is a probate court record, a yellowed newspaper clipping, grandfather’s diary, or a conversation with your father, cite your sources — practicality, credibility, and ethics require careful source citations. Most of us must also admit that we’ve occasionally neglected to do that and had to backtrack — time and effort we’d rather have spent seeking new information. Make every effort to record all of the elements of a source while it is still in your hands.

Sources versus Citations

Before we get into the details of how to cite sources, let’s take a brief look at genealogy. The genealogical research process involves finding our ancestors by collecting sources that, when combined with our own knowledge, skills, and intuition, result in the evidence from which we draw conclusions. To be of value to others and to ourselves, the process must be thorough, disciplined, recorded, and reported.

Citations may be embedded in parentheses within the text, shown as footnotes (at the bottom of each page) or as endnotes (same as footnotes but at the end of a chapter or at the end of the work). Citations are links between a recorded event and one of the sources used as evidence to support our recorded conclusions about that event. To be effective, citations must be complete and consistent. While you don’t have to use one of the accepted forms for citations, using a non-standard style may cause readers to discount the validity of your work. The citation forms used in this article are taken mostly from *The Chicago Manual of Style* (for traditional sources) and the Modern Language Associates (MLA) style guides online.

How Sources Are Cited — The Basic Format

Here is the basic format for traditional citations. It has four descriptors in the following order: Author, Title, Publisher, Locator. Or in greater detail: Author, Article Title, Publication title, (Publisher place, Publisher name, Year published), Page number. Let’s take this part by part:

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Examples for Published Sources

Single Author Book:

Helen Kelly Brink, *Some of the Descendants of Asa Phillips (1793-1844); Who were Born in Vermont and Who Settled in Steuben County, New York in 1802*, (Marco Island, Florida, By the Author, 1992) p.34.

Single Author Article:

Fannie Clifton, "Some Brixey and Clifton History." *The Brixey Bulletin* (Grand Prairie, Texas, Brixey-Wylie Press), 2:4 (Fall 1992), pp. 39-40.

Newspaper Item:

Charles G. Ferris obituary, Van Wert, Ohio, *Van Wert Weekly Bulletin*, 21 September 1888, p. 4, col. 3.

Citing Unpublished Sources

Citing unpublished sources is equally important; and because fellow researchers cannot pull a book from the shelf to verify your data, it is even more critical that your citation be specific. Each citation should identify the informant, the place, the date, and the information given, plus to whom it was given and where that information is stored. Comments describing the informant's reliability may be added.

Examples for Unpublished Sources

Vital Records:

Death Certificate for Jacob F. Rost, 24 September 1924, File No. 28093, Missouri State Board of Health. Certified copy in possession of author.

Census Records:

1850 United State Census (Free Schedule), Pitt Township, Wyandot County, Ohio; p. 233, family 86, dwelling 79, lines 967-977; June 1, 1850; National Archives Microfilm M-19, Roll 719. [This was a particularly readable film.]

Specifics for Electronic Sources

Citing online or other technology sources is a special case, although the basics still apply. Remember that the implied factors for traditional source citations do not apply and we must be literal to help others find the work. Digital sources differ from hard copy sources only in that citations to them must include instructions for others to find the cited file.

Whenever material in a citation is not obvious, an explanation in the annotation is appropriate. In some cases I have provided both an email address and an URL (Uniform Resource Locator). Also a postal address is included when available, as email addresses tend to change more often.

Examples for Electronic Sources

Web Site File:

Ted Kennedy [senator@xxx.xxxx.edu] or 2345 Any Street, Anytown, Maryland, 12345]. "My Smith Genealogy." www.cityview.com/mygeno/jones.htm August 1996. [This file contains numerous hyper-links, with three in the Smith section. On 21 December 1996, these three were checked and found to be active but with no additional Smith data.]

Extract from CD-ROM File:

Broderbund Family Archive CD-ROM #319, Ed. 1, Census Index: U.S. Selected State/Counties, 1870, Date of Import: 11 January 1996. Individual: Longcor, Lucinda. County/State: Wabasha County, Minnesota: Lake City. Page #: 030. Year: 1870.

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One Last Point — Use YOUR Sources

A citation must cite the source you used, not the one that someone told you existed in their citation. Another person's research, even cited, is hearsay to you until you see the source for yourself. For example, if a cousin tells you that she extracted your grandfather's birth information from his birth certificate, then your cousin is your source for the information, unless she provided you a photocopy, a scanned copy, or you actually saw her copy of the certificate. This is perhaps one of the most difficult concepts of genealogical research for many to accept.

Family history research is maturing as a discipline. We must learn to be more thorough in our publishing and sharing. Documentation is as essential to genealogy as it is to any other publishing endeavor. It is never too late to start citing sources. It's not difficult, do it now!

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More About Cousins

In one of the columns in his series, *Genealogical Thoughts of Gary Boyd Roberts*, on the New England Historic Genealogical Society website, Mr. Roberts said, "As my readers well know, a large quantity of my research concerns the "New England family" - probably 100 million contemporary Americans descended from 5-8,000 Great Migration immigrants of 1620-50. If you have 50 or more sets (husbands and wives) of Great Migration immigrant forebears, you are probably related to almost all of the 100 million, within the range of 8th-12th cousins. The probability of kinship to notables is fully 100 percent, and the number of such "household name" distant kin probably surpasses 500, possibly 1000". (*Spotting Easy-to-Trace Lines, Part 1*, August 1, 1999)

Many of us can find the 50 sets within his definition. One look at Jean Danielson and Wendy Wesen's charts show us what Mr. Roberts is talking about. Jean and I could easily trace kinship through shared Great Migration ancestors. Wendy and I, among many other cousins, both descend from Henry Rice (possibly Edmund's brother) who married Elizabeth Frost, Thomasine's sister. Henry and Elizabeth (Frost) Rice's granddaughter, Elizabeth Moore married her first cousin once removed, Henry Rice, son of Edmund and Thomasine (Frost) Rice.

I have a friend in Tulsa who has discovered what I have long told her, that with our deep New England roots we are bound to be remote cousins. Sure enough, she just found out we are 9th cousins through Elder John Whipple. I descend through his daughter, Mary, who married Simon Stone and she descends through his daughter, Susanna, who married Lionel Worth. Now she has the genealogical research/detective bug big time! Although we have not yet found another cousin connection, we are hot on the trail. Which leads me to a related topic.

Have you ever noticed how family resemblances leap off photos or daguerreotypes of past ancestors? I am intrigued at the way our genes resurface. The other day I suddenly noticed how much a cousin resembles one of our paternal great-grandmothers. And, as a niece of mine entered her twenties, she startled all of us by developing a striking resemblance to me. I have found photos that trace our likenesses back to one of my paternal great-aunts, and then back to my great-grandmother.

My favorite example of the tenacity of genes is the day a friend called and said, "Keith, I've found your nose." Since I have always thought I got my nose from my mother, she immediately had my full attention. Well, she was absolutely right. While looking at photographs in a history of Depauw University, there was my nose on Catherine, nee Newland, wife of Washington Depauw (1822-87). John Newland was my mother's great-grandfather and Catherine Newland was his niece. It is downright spooky to see one's nose show up on some 19th century collateral ancestor!

-Keith Capen Allen

Report of the Treasurer August 31, 1999

Checking Account:

Balance 9-1-98 \$ 1981.19

Income:

Transfer from Savings	5000.00
Meetings	650.00
Publications	1591.90
Miscellaneous	302.25
Dues	<u>3970.00</u>
Total Income	11514.15

Expenses:

Publications	2163.35
Meetings	2593.69
Miscellaneous	5781.17
Postage, Telephone, etc.	<u>279.67</u>
Total Expenses	10817.88

Balance 8/31/99 2677.46

Other Assets:

Bank Savings Account - BankBoston @ 1.50%	3526.24
Cert. of Dep. - BankBoston - due 11/2/99 @ 4.70%	20693.52
Cert. of Dep. - Massbank -due 4/3/00 @ 5.46%	23623.13
Retail Value of Books in Inventory	35642.50

Total Assets: 8-31-99 \$ 86162.85

Respectfully Submitted

William H. Drury, Treasurer

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<p>1954-1955: Charles W. Rice 1956-1957: Edgar W. Rice (1915-1978) 1958-1959: Stanley I. Rice (1898-1985) 1960: Donald Whittemore (1894-1988) 1961-1963: Frederick R. Rice (1895-1973) 1964-1965: William H. Hoefler (1893-197?) 1966-1967: Ray Lowther Ellis (1901-1982) 1969: Jeneve R. Melvin 1969-1973: Col. Allen Foster Rice (1904-1984) 1973-1974: Margaret E. Allen 1974-1975: Charles W. Rice 1975-1976: Seaver M. Rice (1892-1988)</p>	<p>1976-1978: Henry E. Rice, Jr. (1907-1984) 1978-1980: C. Whiting Rice, Jr. 1980-1982: William H. Drury 1982-1983: Patricia MacFarland 1983-1985: Janice Parmenter 1985-1987: Margaret S. Rice 1987-1990: Alex W. Snow (1923-1997) 1990-1993: John S. Bates 1993-1994: Alex W. Snow (1923-1997) 1994- 1997: Frederick H. Rice 1997- Robert V. Rice</p>
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Report of Dr. Joanna Martin

[This report abstracts the highlights of the report of Dr Martin, genealogist from Suffolk, England. She rechecked the parish registers for Stanstead and found some dates that differ slightly from previous reports. (OPR = original parish reports) RVR]

Stanstead, Suffolk: Rice baptisms 1600-30; marriage 1605; burials 1605-1635 (From OPRs)

12 Nov. 1605	Henry Ryce and Elizabeth Frost married.
8 May 1608	Edward, son of Henry Ryce, baptised.
23 Sep. 1608	Henry, son of Henry Ryce, buried.
20 Feb. 1610	Henry, son of Henry Ryce, baptised.
18 Nov. 1612	Elizabeth, dau. of Henry Ryce, baptised.
20 June 1615	Mary, dau. of Henry Rice, baptised.
10 Mar. 1618	Ann, dau. of Henry Ryce, baptised.
18 Aug. 1619	Marie, dau. of Edmund Rise, baptised.
13 Feb. 1621	Henery, son of Edmund Rise, baptised.
16 Nov. 1621	Henery Rise buried.
27 Oct. 1622	Edmund, son of Edmund Rise, baptised.
26 Jan. 1626	Thomas, son of Edmund Rise, baptised.

For Glemsford which is next to Stanstead no sign of Edmund's baptism or of Henry Rice but there is a John Rice who could be another brother.

Glemsford, Suffolk: Rice baptisms 1570-1600, and 1612-38; marriages 1612 and 1635 from original register; burials 1612-30 from modern transcript

24 Sep. 1612	John Ryce and Katherine Wyatt married.
4 July 1613	Frances, dau. of John and Katherine Rice, baptised.
17 Sep. 1615	Katherine, dau. of John and Katherine Rice, baptised.
16 Nov. 1617	Christian, dau. of John and Katherine Rice, baptised.
9 June 1620	John, son of John and Katherine Rice, baptised.
9 June 1622	Alice, dau. of John and Katherine Rice, baptised.
1 Mar. 1625	Rose, dau. of John and Katherine Rice, baptised.
18 Nov. 1627	Ann, dau. of John and Katherine Rice, baptised.
26 June 1629	John Rise buried.
19 Jan. 1630	Katherine Rise buried.
24 May 1635	Thomas ... [blank in register and Archdeacon's Transcript] and Thomasina. Rice married.

Long Melford, Suffolk (between Stanstead and Sudbury)

11 Feb. 1620 John Rice buried.

My notes indicate that a fairly quick search through the Long Melford registers from 1570 to 1600 produced no Rice baptisms. It appears from his will that the John Rice who died in 1619 / 20 came from Bures, and had no children of his own.

Bures, St. Mary

I found two marriages at Bures St Mary, which is about 10 miles from Stanstead. Bures is one of the parishes which had apparently not been searched already: the registers are difficult to read and are not on the IGI. I therefore searched as follows:

Bures St Mmy (continued)

23 Feb.	1581	Margaret Rice baptised.
12 Jan.	1584	Elizabeth Rice baptised.
18 Sep.	1586	Robert Alise and Margret Ryce married.

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19 May	1589	Thomas Rice and Agnes Ingham married.
16 Apr.	1590	Jone Rice baptised.
23 Aug.	1590	Jefferye Rice baptised.
24 Aug.	1590	Ann Rice baptised.
9 Oct.	1591	M... [illegible] Ryce baptised.
2 July	1592	Bridget Rice baptised.
11 Nov.	1593	Thomas Rise baptised.
14 July	1594	Rose Rice baptised.
25 Mar.	1595	Triphena Rice, a base, baptised.
6 June	1598	John Rice baptised.

I had already covered the following parishes: Stanstead, Glemsford, Bures St Mary. Also Long Melford (quickly).

This time I have searched as follows:

Boxted - OPR - no Rice. Hartest - OPR - no Rice Shimpling - OPR - no Rice Alpheton -OPR and modern transcript [parts of fiche illegible] - no Rice. Cavendish - OPR 1594-1600 [registers start 1594] Long Melford - OPR - no Rice Lavenham. - OPR - no Rice Sudbury All Saints - OPRs - no Rice Sudbury St Gregory - registers start 1653 Sudbury St Peter -baptisms checked 1593-6 in OPR - then gap to 1639 Lawshall - OPR - no Rice Somerton -OPR - register partly illegible due to damp - checked as far as possible. -

Great Barton, Bradfield St Clare, Bradfield Combust, Bradfield St George, Brockley, Chevington, Clare, Cockfield, Fornham. All Saints, Fornham, St Martin, Hawstead, Horringer, Ickworth, Nowton, Poslingford (OPR), Rede, Rougham, Rushbrooke, Little Saxham., Somerton, Stanningfield, Stansfield (OPR), Timworth, Great Welnetham., Little Welnetham, Westley, Whepstead (OPR). no Rice baptisms found.

The following parishes have no surviving registers for the relevant period: Acton, Fornham. St Genevive, Hawkedon, Hundon. As far as possible, I have searched Acton, Hawkedon and Hundon, together with Cavendish, Sudbury St Gregory and Sudbury St Peter, which are within the area previously searched, using the Archdeacons' Transcripts of the registers. These were sent to the Archdeacon every year, and exist for the following years within the period 1570-1600 (the years run from Easter to Easter):

Acton: 1571-3, 1575-6, 1577-9, 1580-3, 1585-7, 1588-9, 1592-6, 1598-9 Cavendish: 1571-3, 1575-6, 1577-9, 1580-2, 1585-7, 1588-9, 1592-7, 1598-9 Hawkedon: 1570-2, 1574-6, 1578-82, 1587-92, 1593-5, 1596-7, 1598-1600 Hundon: 1594-6, 1598-1600 Sudbury St Gregory: 1571-3, 1575-6, 1577-9, 1580-3, 1585-7, 1588-9, 1592-7, 1598-9 Sudbury St Peter: 1571-3, 1575-6, 1578-9, 1580-3, 1585-6, 1592-4, 1595-7, 1598-9

This latest search did not produce a single Rice baptism. I have now searched the Suffolk parishes within a roughly 8-mile radius of Stanstead, together with the parishes immediately around Bury St Edmunds, and the parishes between Stanstead and Bury St Edmunds. And I have found absolutely no trace of Edmund Rice's baptism.

[Dr. Martin extended the search to the county of Essex, next to Suffolk where she contracted with genealogist, Peter E. Nutt of Wickford, Essex. Mr. Nutt reported:]

COGGESHALL original registers ERO D/P36/1/1

Marriages

1563 Nov 28 Rowland Rice & Mary Webb

1579/0 Feb 7 John Rice & Joan Spencer

1583) Sep 24 John Rice & Jane Hudson

Baptisms 1584-1600 [Note baptisms have not survived before 1584]

SHALFORD transcript of registers ERO T/R214/1

Marriages

1577 May 2 John Ryce the yonger was married unto Alice Bridgeman the seconde daye of
Maye anno p'dict

1590/1 Feb 8 John Ryse widdower was married unto Joane Graye goose the viijth daye of
Februarye anno p'dict

1593/4 Feb 18 John Ryse was married unto Susanna Halden the xvij daye of Februarye anno
p'dict

Baptisms 1570-1600

1578 Dec 7 Alice Ryce d of John the younger

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1580 Dec 4 John Ryce d of John the younger
1582/3 Mar 10 Richd Ryse s of John the younger
1584/5 Feb 4 Sus Ryse d of John
1587 Oct 15 Eliz Ryse d of John the younger
1590 Aug 9 Geo Ryse s of John
1591 Dec 12 Wm Ryse s of John
1594 May 14 Eliz Ryse d of John
1599 Sep 9 Ann Ryse d of John

THAXTED transcript of registers ERO T/R250
Marriages

1551 Nov 8 Robertus Rycce & Ursula Sanes
1561 Jul 22 Rowland Rice & Margaret Tomson
1588/9 Jan L') Robert Rice & Cecilia Hollande
1590 Sep 17 Rowland Rice & Dorothea Lamas
1592 Mar 29 Robert Rice & Jana Comell

Baptisms 1570-1600

1570/1 Mar 4 Franciscus Rice
1573/4 Jan 6 Pamella Rice
1589 Dec 26 Anna Rice fil Robt
159-31 Apl 8 Jana Rice
1594/5 Feb 24 Rice fil Robt

The following Baptisms 1570-1600. No entries for the name Rice or variant spelling:

ROMFORD transcript ERO T/R 18/1

ROWELL transcript ERO T/R81

HELION BUMPSTEAD original registers ERO D/P3 3 1 /1 /1

RIDGEWELL original registers ERO D/P405/1/1

TWINSTEAD original registers ERO D/P212/1/

STAMBOURNE original registers ERO D/P24/1 /I

TILBURY Juxta CLARE original registers ERO D/P164/1 /I

GREAT YELDHAM original registers ERO D/P385/1/I

CASTLE HEDINGHAM original registers ERO D/P48/1/I

SIBLE HEDINGHAM original registers ERO D/P270/1/1

LITTLE YELDHAM original registers ERO D/P') 8 511 /1

LAMARSH original registers ERO D/P222/1/1

TOPPESFIELD original registers ERO T/R.147

The following list of parishes in our area (Essex), have no surviving registers for the period in question.

STURMER Baptisms start 1733

STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD Baptisms start 1676

BIRDBROOK Baptisms start 1633

GESTINGTHORPE Baptisms start 1629

BORLEY Baptisms start 1653

WICKHAM ST PAULS Baptisms start 1609

MIDDLETON Baptisms start 1700

GREAT MAPLESTEAD Baptisms start 1697

LITTLE MAPLESTEAD Baptisms start 1690

HEMPSTEAD Baptisms start 1693

FINCHINGFIELD Baptisms start 1617

PEBMARSH Baptisms start 1648

ALPHAMSTONE Baptisms start 1705

RICE/RYCE

PENTLOW original registers EPO D/P23/1/1

Baptisms 157n-1600

1595 Nov 4 Elizabeth Riche the daughter of William the iiij of November
No entries for the name Rice/Ryce etc.

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FOXEARH original registers EPO D/P368/1/1

Baptisms 1570-1600

1590 Dec 9 Johanes Rise ? filius Richardi baptizatus fuit nono Decembris

1592/3 Mar 15 Richardus Ryse filius Richardi baptizatus fuit 15 martis

No entries for the name Rice/Ryce etc.

LISTON Transcript of registers ERO T/R188

Baptisms 1509-1600 [Note checked to 16301 [No registers have survived before. 1509] No entries for the name Rice/Ryce etc.

BELCHAMP ST PAUL original registers EPO D/P408/1/1 Baptisms 1570-1600 No entries for the name Rice/Ryce etc.

BELCHAMP OTTEN original registers EPO D/P214/1/1

Baptisms 1578 June 12th-1600 (Note no registers survived before 1578)

1579 Apr 23 Marye Rice the daughter of John Rice was christened the 23 daye of Aprill

1579 Apr 23 Elizabeth Rice the daughter of the sayde John Rice was christened the same daye & year

1581 Dec 10 Mar-jaret Rice the daughter of John Rice was christened the 10th daye of December

BELCHAMP WALTER original registers ERO D/P215/1/1

Baptisms 1570-1600

15n7/8 Feb 4 Richard son of Robert Rice baptized

15,'4 Jun 24 Thomisen the daughter of Robert Risse bap:

1589/0 Mar 15 Jane the daughter of Robarte Risse baptised

1592 Oct 29 Robert sone of Robarte Ricse ? bap

159ri Sep 11 Steven sone of Robart Risse baptized

BULMER original registers

Baptisms 1570-1600 No entries for the name Rice/Ryce etc.

HENHAM original registers ERO D/P604/1/1

Baptisms 1570-1600

No entries for the name Rice or variant spelling

WIMBISH original registers ERO D/P313/1/1

Baptisms 1570-1600 [part of 1596 & 1598 are missing page torn]

No entries for the name Rice or variant spelling

DEBDEN Transcript ERO T/R261

Baptisms 1570-1600

1573 Sep 13 Elizabeth Rise d of Johnis

1574 Apr 4 Barnabas Rise s of Thomas

No entries for the name Rice or variant spelling

Baptisms 1570-1600 for the following:

CHICKNEY Transcript ERO T/R52

STANSITED MOUNTFITCIFT original registers ERO D/P140/1/1

ASHDON original registers ERO D/P18/1/2

GREAT SAMPFORD original registers ERO D/P289/1/1 [around 1573 register not too clear]

LITTLE SAMPFORD original registers ERO D/P122/1/1

SAFFRON WALDEN original registers EPO D/P192/1/1

The following parishes have no baptism registers for the period in question

Broxted registers have not survived before the year 1654

Elsenham registers have not survived before the year 1731

Tilty registers have not survived before the year 1673

Widdington registers have not surviued before the year 1666

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[Dr Martin arranged to have the Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire records examined by C. A. Ellis because Edmund Rice brought his family there after living in Stanstead. His report:]

Berkhamstead St Mary is, in fact, 'Northchurch, otherwise known as Berkhamstead St Mary'. When I looked at the Northchurch registers, I found that the Register starts at 1655, with a note in the index that at the beginning of the microfilm there is a 'transcript by the rector of extracts from the earliest (lost) register, found in volumes in the library of Sir John Sebright'.

There are actually very few entries transcribed but the latest edition of Phillimore's Atlas shows that there is now a copy of the register from 1604 at the SOG. I hoped that this would include the earlier children, proving a connection with Berkhamstead before 1628, and raising the possibility that Edmund's baptism had been included in the lost register before 1604. I have examined this microfilm of a transcript of the early register but~ sadly, the Rice baptisms are not shown, although there was a marriage of Robert White and Agnes Rois in 1607 - no entries between 1607 and 1615.

I looked at William Urwick's Nonconformity in Hertfordshire, which refers to the foundation of Dean Incent's school in Berkhamstead in 1523, and includes a list of excommunicate persons there in 1607. The town was an area of early Puritanism, but I have not yet found any connection with Sudbury, Mass. I also checked Boyd's Marriage Index since Berkhamstead is included.

Transcript of Register of Berkhamsted, St Peter

Baptisms

Lydia ye daughter of Edmond Ryce was baptised the same day [ye 9 of march] 1628] Matthew ye Sonne of Edmunde Rice was baptized the 28 of februarie [1630] Daniefl ye sonne of Edmond Rice was baptized ye firste of november [163 2] Samuell the sonn of Edmund Rice was baptized ye 12 day of november [1634] Joseph the sonne of Edmond Risse was baptized the xiiij of march [163 8

Marriage

William Robens and Anne Rise were manied ye xxvij of november [1637]

Burial

Danniefi ve S onne of Edmonde Rice was buried the 10 of november 1632

[It would seem that there is no record of either Edmund or Henry Rice before their marriages to the Frost sisters. Certainly not even a hint of their parent has turned ups. We do not even know for sure that they were brothers.

The original report of Dr. Martin will be put in the Rice Archives in the Sudbury, Massachusetts library. We are publishing this summary to help cousins check for town parishes in case they want to do some searching on their own. There are many hundreds of parishes in England that have not been examined although the LDS IGI does cover much of Great Britain.]

-Bob Rice

We All Have a Story....

Stephen Ambrose, noted historian, writes, "Everybody has a story to tell, and everyone has an audience eager to hear it. All of us want to know where we came from, how we got to where we are today and where we are headed.... Family history draws the generations together, giving the youngest members a sense of belonging and of timelessness...of the continuity of family in the midst of change.... Preserving it means that your yet-to-be-born progeny will be drawn into your story and the ongoing life of your family.... Perhaps I can best make the point by asking: Wouldn't you like to have your great-grandfather's or grandmother's autobiography?" (Ambrose, Stephen E., "Do Your History!", *New Choices*, (March 1997), p. 38) A person's story can take unexpected twists.

Recently, Will and Dean Hairston, both 37 and from Virginia, discovered they share descent from a plantation family that today is a vast clan of tens of thousands of black and white Americans. Dean is black and Will is white. They learned of their common history from Henry Wiencek, a writer who spent eight years researching and interviewing for his book, *The Hairstons: An American Family in Black and White* and decided to use this bond to get beyond the divisive past and visited the ruins of their common ancestral home near Danville, Virginia that burned in 1988. (McCafferty, "Roots with a Twist", *USA Weekend*, (Feb. 19-21, 1999), p.12)

**MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE EDMUND RICE (1638) ASSOCIATION, INC.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1999 AT THE RADISSON HOTEL MARLBOROUGH MA.**

The annual meeting of the Edmund Rice (1638) Association was held Saturday, September 25, 1999 at 1 PM at the Radisson Hotel, Marlborough, MA. The meeting followed a morning gathering of members for a continental breakfast, a workshop led by George King on the use of the association's preferred genealogy program, The Master Genealogist, a buffet luncheon and a fine talk given by the principle speaker, Gary Boyd Roberts of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society. Gary Boyd Robert's talk discussed books, which say that Edmund Rice was descended from English Royalty. He refuted the lineage that was given in these books and indicated that there is no substantive data to support any lineage to English Royalty. He then went on to give information concerning noteworthy descendants of Edmund Rice, President Calvin Coolidge, a queen of Albania and a first lady of Canada. He encouraged continued research. Forty-four people came for the luncheon, but others came after lunch to hear Mr. Robert's talk.

Members had also gathered at 1 PM Friday, September 24 at the Radisson Hotel for a 2 ½ hour talk by George King entitled "Computers and Genealogy" which gave reasons for using computers for storing genealogical data, the use of internet to obtain information and a brief description of different genealogical programs, among other topics. Many members of the association attended a Dutch treat dinner at the Radisson at 5 PM for food and friendship.

Following Mr. Robert's talk, the business meeting was called to order at 2:15 by President Robert Rice. The reading of the minutes of the 1998 annual meeting were dispensed with. He announced that next year's annual meeting will be held in the Radisson Hotel, Marlborough, MA September 22 and 23, 2000.

Dr. Margaret Martin, a professional genealogist in England, who has been doing research for the association, has submitted her final report. She has been unable to find any records of Edmund Rice's ancestry. A copy of the final report will be included in the Rice Newsletter.

Bill Drury gave the treasurer's report. The auditor's report was read by C. Robert Wesen and was accepted. Bill Drury also read the membership report. Copies of these reports are filed with these minutes. As of August, 1999 membership of the association was 439 including 72 life members and 14 spousal members. During the last year 34 new members have joined the association, 35 were dropped for non-payment of dues, 5 died, 7 resigned and 3 were lost., Bill suggested that members give life memberships to their children and/or grandchildren for Christmas presents to encourage the younger members to participate.

The nomination of officers of the Edmund Rice (1638) Association for next year was made and unanimously approved. The elected officers were:

President	Robert V. Rice
Vice Presidents	George King Hope Johnson Pobst
Treasurer	William H. Drury
Recording Secretary	Wendolin E. Wesen
Historian/Information Manager	Dennis R. Rice
Board Members	Keith Capen Allen, Editor of the Rice Newsletter Ruth M. Brown John Chandler Anita Cooper, Thomas McClure Rice Society of Texas Jeanette Pollard (nominated from the floor) Fred H. Rice Col. Gary Rice James Rice John E. Rice Margaret Rice, Emerita Mr. & Mrs. Earl R. Vickery

The gathering stood for a minute of silence in memory of five members who passed away in the past year, Fred Hollenbeck, Bertha Mustakia, Clark T. Rice, Richard R. Rice and Earline Rumsey.

Three cousins attending the meeting were presented with small gifts, Robert Bigelow Spofford, the youngest attendee, John E. Rice, the oldest attendee and Peggy Rice Grosser from Kerrville, Texas, the attendee who traveled the furthest to attend.

The official business meeting was adjourned at 2:30. Following the meeting many of the cousins went to the Peter Rice House in Marlborough, a house maintained by the Marlborough Historical Society, for a tour. It was a beautiful autumn day and many members lingered at the Peter Rice House where coffee was served and all were cordially received by members of the Marlborough Historical Society. Following the visit to the Peter Rice House, many members went to the Edmund Rice Tombstone in Wayland, where a wreath was laid by the association.

Respectfully submitted,

Wendolin E. Wesen
Recording Secretary

Every American Is a Little English

“David Hackett Fischer, in his 1989 book *Albion’s Seed: Four British folkways in America*, traces the early influence of the Anglo in America: the quietists who settled the mid-Atlantic; the independent-minded Northumbrian Englishmen and Scotch-Irish border people who took hold in the rugged mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee; the Puritans of East Anglia who settled in New England; and the warriorlike, aristocratic cavaliers who peopled Virginia. If Fischer is right, much of America’s regional peculiarities in everything from food and language to child rearing and politics stems from the culture, beliefs, and life practices of these four British tribes that migrated here nearly 400 years ago.... Much of the English influence is as unremarked upon as it is ubiquitous.... The style that denotes quiet ability and unfailing dependability isn’t continental; when Americans want to make a good impression, we turn to that solid, tasteful, no-flash look we regard as the quiddity of Englishness.... Virtues on which Americans pride themselves – tolerance, acceptance of people unlike oneself, openness to the cuisine and religions of very different nations – have their beginnings in Albion’s legacy. So vast and pervasive is the British patrimony, you can’t be American without being a little English.”

Hoffman von, Nicholas, “The British Exchange”, *Civilization*, (October/November 1999), p. 40

Publications of the Edmund Rice (1638) Association

The Rice Family, by Andrew Henshaw Ward (1858), 379 pp. Reprint
A genealogical history of descendants of Deacon Edmund Rice who came from Berkhamstead, England and settled in Sudbury, Massachusetts in 1638.

\$20.00 plus \$2.50 postage & packing

Supplement to The Rice Family, by the Association, 1967, 110 pp., soft cover
Additions and corrections

\$3.50 plus \$1.00 postage & packing

(Included free with purchase of the Ward book.)

Index to The Rice Family

Computer printout, 34 pp.

\$2.50 postpaid

Index to the Supplement

Computer printout, 18 pp.

\$1.50 postpaid

Both Indexes together: \$3.50 postpaid

A Genealogical Register of Edmund Rice Descendants, by the Association, 1970, 1594 pp.

An update and continuation of The Rice Family and the Supplement

\$25.00 plus \$3.50 postage & packing

Supplement #2, (Part 1), the Association, 1983, 224 pp.

Additional lines of descent through the first eight generations

\$25.00 plus \$2.50 postage and packing

Supplement #2, (Part 2), by the Association, 1985, 720 pp.

A continuation of Part 1 from the ninth generation to the present.

\$30.00 plus \$3.50 postage and packing

Edmund Rice and His Family, by Elsie Hawes Smith, 1938

An historical narrative about the early days of the Rices; a charming story with much genealogical information.

We Sought the Wilderness, by Rev. Clayton Rice, 1949

An historical narrative based on the Rices who pushed westward after short stays in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Reprinted as one volume by the Association, 1986, 357 pp.

\$17.00 plus \$2.50 postage & packing

More About Those Rices, by Elsie Hawes Smith, 1954, 44 pp.

A sequel to Edmund Rice and His Family containing information about Rices who migrated from New England as well as some more famous 'cousins'.

The complete out of print, 109 page text, transcribed and bound in a report folder.

\$3.00 plus \$1.00 postage & packing

Civil War Letters of Edwin Rice, edited by Ted Perry, 1975, 84 pp., soft cover

A collection of letters written to his mother and sister in 1861-62

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Edmund Rice Association (1638) Research Policy Statement

The Edmund Rice (1638) Association is currently preparing an updated genealogical record of Edmund Rice descendants. Our goal is to gather as much family information (with supporting documentation) as possible. We invite and encourage Edmund's descendants and other interested persons to contribute their data and documentation.

The basic descent record for each individual should include as much information as available on: full names, date and place of birth, baptism, marriage, divorce, death and burial. The record should also include the full names and basic information on the spouse(s), spouse's(s) parents, and on all children. We welcome any additional notes regarding occupations, education, religion, military records, residence, and so on.

Since our Association wants our family record to be as accurate and complete as possible we ask you to include the source of each piece of information whenever available. It is especially important to record the source citations for primary documents: i.e. church baptismal records, and civil records: birth, marriage, divorce, death, burial and other existing vital records such as estate, probate, and land records. It is also desirable to note the location of secondary sources such as Bible records, personal knowledge, newspaper announcements and published genealogies. In each case, the purpose of these citations is to allow someone in the future to locate the source materials.

Our Association is taking advantage of advances in technology and electronic media, and our family records are now in a computerized database. Whenever possible we encourage you to submit your family data and documentation in electronic form. We use The Master Genealogist program but can accept GEDCOM or database files from other genealogical software. It is always easier for us to add new information from a computer-readable format; however, we also welcome submissions in the more traditional form of family group sheets with copies of cited sources.

Since our family record gathering is an ongoing process, corrections and additions will always be gratefully accepted. Our Association's records will be routinely upgraded, corrected and supplemented as new information comes to our attention.

If you wish to submit information to our Association and have questions about how to cite your sources or about how to prepare the files or how to send your data, please contact:

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