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Davidson, Joseph George. Manchester, Vermont; chemist and vice president Union Carbide Company; “Man of the Mountain” by Frederic F. Van der Water, Vermonter magazine (July 1966); “Monks plan visitors center on top of Mount Equinox,” by Brandon Cavevari, Bennington Banner (April 2, 1911); information brochure, Carthusian Way of Life (1987); information brochure, Mount Equinox: Past and Present, publisher unknown (no date, c. 1980s-90s?); “The
Cantankerous Chemist,” Chapter 7, *Deed of Gift: The Story of the Putnam Memorial Hospital* [q.v.] by Tyler Resch (1991); “First Loads of Granite Arrive for Carthusian Monastery” by Michael Miller (1967); a general history of Putnam Hospital; “Dedication of Lake Madeline Dam” (1957); photo print of Skyline Inn, Mount Equinox (no date); photo print looking down on Carthusian Monastery from Mount Equinox (no date); “Union Carbide to Sell Danbury Headquarters,” by Jason F. Isaacson, *The Litchfield Country Times* (April 11, 1986); “A Brief History of the Henry W. Putnam Memorial Hospital,” by J. G. Davidson (April 9, 1962); “25 Years Ago, Dec. 8, 1964,” *Bennington Banner*, re: Corporators of Putnam Memorial Hospital . . . returned Dr. Joseph B. Davidson to presidency of the hospital; program, *Dedication of Lake Madeline Dam, October 11, 1957*, 12 pp; “Dr. Davidson of Mt. Equinox Dies, Pioneer Chemist, Inventor, 77,” *Bennington Banner* (October 9, 1969); “Dr. Joseph G. Davidson,” editorial, *Bennington Banner* (October 10, 1969); aerial photograph, print, Carthusian Charterhouse at Mt. Equinox (no date); photographic print, Sky Line Inn, Mt. Equinox; various Tyler Resch correspondence and notes (1990) pertaining to this file; “Smart Idea!” ad for Ford Trucks circa 1950 featuring Davidson;

**Davidson, Steph and Graham.** North Bennington couple, both artists, killed in a car crash Sept. 1, 2003, in Pennsylvania; data from Audart Gallery;

**Day, Henry Clay.** Bennington, Vermont, pharmacist on Main Street; journalist and chronicler; *Henry Clay Day Papers* (1870-1916) in the Bennington Museum Library (26 vols) and microfilm; “Chronicler of a New England Village” by Charles G. Bennett (1979)

**Declaration of Independence.** Facsimile copy

**Dedication of Ball Mt Dam and Townshend Damn**

**Deed of Gift.** *Deed of Gift: The Story of Putnam Memorial Hospital*, by Tyler Resch (1991), includes author's research notes


**Delbanco, Nicholas.** Writer and teacher Bennington College; “Delbanco's grand finale” by Wendell Severinghaus (1985)

**Dewey, Admiral.** “The story of Admiral Dewey, Victory Manila Bay” (1948)


**Dickinson, Emily.** “Home is the definition of God: The Emily Dickinson Museum [Amherst, MA]” by Peter McLaughlin (2007)


**Distilleries in Bennington, Vermont, area.** *Day Papers* about 1820 refers to Walbridge distillery and Bushnell grist mill. *The Bennington Souvenir* of 1904 makes statements about the earliest distillery; the farm of Captain John [?] is cited as example of a distillery operating from apples; *Vermont Gazette* (January 11, 1831) mentions Shaftsbury, Vermont, distillers Lori Draper and David Matteson; “Revolutionary spirits,” by Telly Halkias, re Spirits of Old Bennington distillery operated by Ken Lorenz; “Spirits of Old Bennington distillery to close,” *Banner* Oct. 11, 2018; “Growth Spurt puts distillery on the move,” (located in Saxtons River) *Banner* Oct. 13, 2018; Distillery planned for former Bennington town garage, *Banner*, Jan. 27, 2020;


**Dorset, Vermont.** Materials refer to Dorset marble used in Old Customs House, Erie, PA, built 1839 in Greek Revival style; 100th anniversary of the dedication of Saint Jerome's Church, East Dorset, Vermont (1974); photocopies of Dorset Convention records (1775-76); feature story on Rose Lindley Kent, nearing 90 (1962); “Marble will be quarried in Dorset after lapse of 40 years” by Marchen Skinner, Banner, Oct. 4, 1962;

Tyler Resch (2002); “John J. Dostal, the Walloomsac Society Award” (2002); “Lilacs everywhere, thanks to Dostal” by Matt Tuthill, Bennington Banner (2006); “Chamber presents awards,” the President's award to John Dostal, Bennington Banner (2003); “Young, old are pro skate park,” by Neal Goswami, Bennington Banner (2007); “The lilac man: Bennington benefits from local man's labor of love” by Peter Crabtree, Rutland Herald May 17/2001;


Douglass, Maurice A. “In Memoriam” (1972); Fairdale Farms treasurer and vice president


Draper Corporation. “Draper to Close Bennington and Maine Plants,” Banner, June 29, 1953, with photo of its plant in Woodford;


Dunham Family, Houses built by. Bennington and North Bennington, Vermont. “House Built by Dunham Family” by Erwin Dunham; Walter Dunham; “The Dunhams were Masterful Builders” by Alan Jon Fortney, Vermont Autumn (1984); “Building a legacy of ‘grace’” by Julie Hoogland, Bennington Banner (1988)

Dutch Colonial Period. Information on the Dutch colonies of New Amsterdam (later New York) and New Amstel (later Delaware and parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania); 3 issues of “Halve Maen”, the quarterly magazine of the Dutch colonial period in America, January, April, and July 1965.


Dwyer, Elizabeth. Born in North Bennington, VT; columnist, reporter, editor, Bennington Banner, editorial obituary, Bennington Banner (October 20, 1977); letters of appreciation for Bennington Banner editor Elizabeth Dwyer, Bennington Banner (October 25, 1977); “Goodbye Syrup, Salt & Vinegar,” Bennington Banner Op-Ed columns written by Elizabeth Dwyer (October 20, 1977);
“Images from elsewhere,” by John G. McCullough, *Bennington Banner* (October 25, 1977), re: Sage City Symphony concert dedicated to Elizabeth Dwyer; see more on northbennington.org;


**Education in Vermont.** *The Burlington Daily Free Press* (January 27, 1914), Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching to the Commission to Investigate the Educational System and Conditions of Vermont, January 1914, original paper in decayed condition; text of “An Act Relating to Common Schools” Nov. 23, 1858;


**Ellis, George Adams.** New York City attorney; Bennington permanent resident after 1939; revived Vermont copper industry during World War II; trustee Bennington Museum; Bennington Museum memorandum of sympathy at his death 1955; “The Trustees of Bennington Museum record with deep sorrow the death on October 4, 1955 . . . George Adams Ellis;”

**Embury Patent.** “Inhabitants of the Embury Wilson Patent who were Obliged to quit their farms during the Revolutionary War” typescript by George McCabe (2000);

**Enosburgh, Vermont.** “Program, Great Bicentennial Celebration, Enosburgh, Vermont, July 4 – 6, 1980”


**Episcopal Church (USA) Diocese, Vermont.** Inscribed photo and note from The Bishop’s House, Burlington, Vermont, signed Samuel B. Booth, Diocese coadjutor (1925-1929); 4th Bishop of the Diocese (1929-1935) [March 3, 2011 – file delivered by Jamie to Callie; copy of the file in this library. 3/24/11, file returned for retention in Library files]

**Epriole, Tony.** Teacher at Williams College, Bennington College, etc.; “Coming of age in South Africa” by Andrew McKeever, *Bennington Banner* (2004); “The memory remains. How observations growing up in South Africa inspire local author Tony Epriole's work” by Brian McElhinney, *Bennington Banner* (2008);

by Susan Keese, Vermont Magazine, Sept 8, 1985; “Dine at a restaurant with over 200 years
worth of standards to live up to,” full-page ad in N.Y. Times Oct. 7, 1985; glossy photos of lobby
and exterior; press release “The Equinox Opens,” Aug. 12, 1985;

**Erie, PA, The Old Custom House.** Articles and historical information pertaining to this building
designed by William Kelley (1839); the front portion of the Old Custom House is of white
Dorset, Vermont, marble; see also file “Dorset, Vermont”; first U.S. building to use native
marble;

**Essex, Jeremiah.** Inventor of Essex Board Measure, a device used to determine board feet;
associated with Eagle Square Manufacturing in University of Vermont Special Collections, no
relevant information in this file; incomplete copies of some Alexander Graham Bell patents;

**Estey Organ Co.** Brattleboro. “Estey Organ: A Vermont legacy” pamphlet by Brattleboro Historical
Society; “The Estey Organ Company and Museum” by Elizabeth Hanahan, in About Towne, Vol
24, no. 4, p. 78; see also Manufacturing the Muse: Estey Organs & Consumer Culture in
Victorian America by Dennis G. Waring, which includes a CD of organ music;

**Everett, Edward H.** [four folders] (May 18, 1851- April 26, 1929); Glass bottle baron and
manufacturer; oil and gas driller and producer; orchardist; philanthropist; primary contributor to
the founding of the Bennington Museum; born in Cleveland, Ohio; graduated from high school in
Bennington, Vermont; entered the banking business in Cleveland, Ohio in the early 1870s; left
banking to pursue a glass products sales career; purchased Star Glass manufacturing company in
1880; married Amy Webster King in 1886; purchased Cherry Hill Farm in Toledo, Ohio in 1886;
began drilling for natural gas near Newark, Ohio in 1887 seeking a source of fuel for his glass
manufacturing; continued successful gas exploration and expanded pipeline and railway
infrastructure, and acquired a high quality sand quarry to aid the glass manufacturing business;
his glass company was incorporated as E.H. Everett Company Glass Works which employed 865
men by 1900; continued to purchase other glass companies and incorporated as the American
Bottle Company in 1905; became a major stockholder in Anheiser-Busch Company; through
joint ventures developed oil and gas fields in Illinois, Louisiana and Oklahoma; purchased a
50,000 acre cattle ranch in Port O'Connor, Texas; purchased a chateau in Vesey, Switzerland;
purchased a 500 acre farm in Bennington, Vermont to build a new home in 1910; eventually
expanded this farm to become the largest privately-owned orchard operation in the United States,
some of which still exists as Southern Vermont Orchards; simultaneously began building another
residence in Washington, D.C., which currently serves as the Turkish Embassy; Edward and his
family began residing in both new homes in 1915; sold his Texas ranch; founded a school for the
orphanned sons of war veterans (Green Mountain Home School) in 1918 in memory of his wife
who had died in 1917; married Grace Burnap in 1920; the Home School burned to the ground in
1924; donated a hospital and school playground in Newark, Ohio; died in Boston, MA during 4th
surgery for prostate cancer in 1929; a bitter trial over Edward's estate ensued following his death;
the mansion portion of his estate remained in his wife's ownership until 1952 when it was sold to
the Order of the Holy Cross; in 1974 St. Joseph college purchased the Bennington property which
later became Southern Vermont College; documents in the museum files include: the National
Register of Historic Places summary, titled “The Orchards”; National Register application
documents; “America's Bottle Baron and His Bennington Abode” by Peter McLaughlin, The
Cracker Barrel (Spring-Summer 1997); 1991 correspondence from C.W. “Bud” Abbott of
Newark, Ohio to museum librarian Tyler Resch; earlier 1985 correspondences from Mr. Abbott,
including his criticisms; “Turkish Delights” by Catherine Lowe, “Prestige New York” (Summer
2009) article describing the Everett Washington, D.C. Mansion, now the Turkish Embassy;
Everett Estate's furnishings auction sale circular; “Everett Hamlin Everett” by Edward Green,
Southern Vermont College Newsletter (1977); Amy King Everett obituary, *The Bennington Banner* (1917); “Mr. Everett's Houses”, *Washington Star* (1911); “Great Houses of Washington, D.C.” by Hope Ridings Miller (1969) (Everett residence/Turkish Embassy) pgs. 120-128; Lightning Bottle Stopper Advertisement (1878); Online obituary of Sarah Everett McCowan, youngest daughter of Edward Everett (June 10, 2006) from www.legacy.com; Obituary of eldest daughter of Edward Everett, Betty Grace Everett, (August 31, 1945) Bennington Banner; Edward Everett of MA. Bio from Webster's Biographical Dictionary, First Edition, page 497 (not closely related); article on 2 earlier large houses of Bennington (1899); Southern Vermont College request for additional info on Edward Everett (1990) and museum reply; Grace Everett's jewelry inventory; Addresses for Mary Everett's granddaughter and grandson (Italy and NY); “The Everett's Left Their Mark” by Joseph Parks, *The Bennington Banner* (August 5, 1993); Tyler Resch presentation “Historian to give talk on Everett Estate”, *The Bennington Banner* (July 15, 1993); various obituaries and memorials (1929); handwritten notes on Everett Will legal case (1930-1934); “Edward Everett was a pioneer in glass and oil” by Henry C. Cochran, *Newark Leader* (February 22, 1934); business card of The Edward H. Everett Company; “Rape of Persephone” painting by del Bronzino Allori (article); Putnam family connections to Everett Family; interview with Colonel Hayward; 2 Edward Everett timelines; Vital statistics/family events; “Bennington farm purchase”, *The Troy Times* (November 30, 1910); 1973 correspondences of Charles G. Bennet to Mrs. John R. Lynch; Everett-King wedding announcement, *The Bennington Banner* (July 1986); Everett Will article; Everett death headlines, *The Evening Banner* (April 27, 1929); C.W. Abbott correspondence with Southern Vermont College (May 12, 1990); photo of Everett's Newark, Ohio home; Stock certificate of The Edward H. Everett Company; 1973 business summary by K.M. Kew, President of The Edward H. Everett Company; Southern Vermont College Open House announcement; “Bennington's most rich and ostentatious citizen” by Tyler Resch, *The Bennington Banner* (March 5, 1992); Green Mountain Home School papers correspondence (April 7, 1994); Sylvester Everett (Edward's uncle) business and building summary; “Showplace of America: Cleveland's Euclid Avenue 1850-1910” by Jan Cigliano, page 158; “Plane crash death of Betty Grace Everett”, *The Bennington Banner* (August 14, 1945); funeral notice and final tribute for Betty Grace Everett, *The Evening Banner* (August 16-20, 1945); Museum correspondence with John T. Wing; “The Birthplace of Hannibal Hamlin” by Charles E. Waterman, *The New England Magazine* (August 1891); 2 Edward H. Everett summaries by Edward Green and Ed Jessiman: Bennington Museum construction article, *The Shires*, page 170; “Old garden to bloom again”, *Lawn, Garden & Leisure* (May 17, 1989); “Glassman, orchardist, oilman” by Judson Brown, *Vermont Summer*, page 20; family tree, descendants of Henry Everett (Edward's father); “The Life, The Home and The Family of Edward Hamlin Everett” by Frank D. Ambrose; “Exploring the myth of Persephone by examining a great painting”, *The Bennington Banner* (December 23, 1972); “Time, Perseverance and Industry – Edward Hamlin Everett” by John Letourneau; “The Life of Edward Hamlin Everett” by John Letourneau, Michelle Courmier, and Tom H. Ritz (April 11, 1983); “The J. Paul Getty Story”, *Modern Maturity*, pages 35-41 (June-July 1974); Edward Everett death certificate from the City of Boston (1929); Press release – Sale of 'Rape of Proserpina' to the J. Paul Getty Museum (1973) and copy of invoice (June 20, 1973); “Acknowledging Composition on 'The Rape of Proserpina' by Christopher Corson; Note that Mary Turri, descendant of Edward Everett visited the Bennington Museum with her husband on June 24, 1994; Allori painting article, undated; “A Magnificent Mountainside Mansion” by Michele Walczak (February 26, 1980); “Time, Perseverance, and Industry – The Bottle Top King” by John M. Letourneau (December 9, 1983); Epitaph on Edward's burial site in park Lawn Cemetery, “Time, Perseverance, and Industry”; Notes on attempted negotiations by the Bennington Museum with the Italian government concerning repatriation of the Allori painting; Memo correcting factual errors made in previous
writings concerning Edward H. Everett by Tyler Resch and C.W. Abbott (March 22, 1991); Everett Mansion Building Diagnostic by Keefe and Wesner Architects, P.C. (October 13, 1998). [SECOND FOLDER] – “Gardens of a Gilded Age” by Susan Cady Hayward, Vermont Life (Summer 1988) (Shelburne Farms, Hildene, and The Orchards); Massachusetts Avenue Architecture, Volume 1, Turkish Embassy, former Edward Everett Washington, D.C. Home (1973); [THIRD FOLDER] – “Mostly bogus” papers written about Everett ‘largely riddled with errors. [PHOTOGRAPH FILE] – Edward H. Everett (seated) (on horseback with stable hand) (with youngest daughters and brother-in-law); “Rape of Proserpina” in Everett Mansion with notes including notation of artist's signature as “Alexander Alorins Angeli Bronzini”; Photo from Sarah Everett McCowan; Mansion; orchards; as a boy; Italian work crew; Everett mausoleum; Grace Burnap Everett epitaph; Mary Hamlin Everett Turri wedding photo; Amy Webster King Everett; Henry Putnam Bottle Stopper Ad; 1910 photo of Henry Putnam's San Diego mansion on Banker's Hill (1958 newspaper article photo) which had a caption which also mentioned that he designed the present form of the safety pin, as well as his fruit jar tops and several other inventions; Edward Everett as a young lad wearing a suit with hat-in-hand; Sketch of The American Bottle Company plant in Newark, Ohio; 7 Italian workers during Everett Mansion construction; Chateau mansion in Vevey, Switzerland on Lake Geneva; Everett Mansion from gardens; Everett home on Buena Vista Street, Newark, Ohio; 1986 photo of Turkish Embassy, Washington, D.C., formerly the Everett home; various other photos; “Gathering a Plum Crop at the Orchards,” by Joseph Drohat in The Catamount, Benhi student journal November issue 1924; complete newspaper clipping file of the Everett probate litigation;

Fairfax, Vermont. Historical articles on Fairfax by Lionel Levick that appeared, undated, in the St. Albans Messenger.

Fairfield, Vermont. “Inscriptions from an abandoned cemetery on the Reginal R. Yates farm on the Fairfield Pond Road, town of Fairfield, Franklin County, Vermont” sent by Mrs. J. W. Boyesen

Fascism. “Vermont People’s Front 1776-1935” by Jack Wilgus, dated Dec. 31, 1935, son of Wilbur Wilgus, architect of Grand Central Station. See also Joseph Shoemaker; William Dudley Pelley; “Amateur historian discovers trove of WWII news reports” Banner, June 24, 2016;

Fay family. Papers, houses, early maps, etc. “Capt. Stephen III Fay [sic ?, III], many of his children, many in-laws and Green Mountain Boys who having saved the New Hampshire Grands had Dr. Jonas Fay write the declaration of Independence of Vermont” are buried in Old First Church, Bennington, graveyard; Vermont Gov. Moses Robinson married Mary Fay; Eli Whitney and wife Elizabeth Fay were the parents of Eli Whitney, inventor of cotton gin; “Jonas Fay: Pioneer Vermont Patriot and Freemason,” by John Spargo (1943); etc.

Fels, Thomas Weston. An independent curator and writer specializing in American culture, photography and art, as well as all aspects of exhibitions and publications; Destruction and Destiny. The Photographs of A. J. Russell: Directing American Energy in War and Peace, 1862-1869 by Thomas Weston Fels. The Berkshire Museum (1987); “On Hand for the Civil War and Manifest Destiny” by Vivien Raynor, The NY Times (1989); Inherence/Inheritance from Canyon de Chelly to Wall Street” by Thomas Weston Fels, The Print Collector's Newsletter (1986); “Tune in, Turn On, Sell Out,” by Claire Dederer, review of Fels book Farm Friends. From the Late Sixties to the West Seventies and Beyond; “Walking Into History” by Thomas Fels, 19th century photography in California, Bostonia magazine (summer 1992); “aural aft and suspended objects featured at the Berkshire Museum” by Tom Fels, review of “Revolutions Per Minute” exhibition (1983); “Economy: Thoreau at the Turn of the Millennium” by Thomas Weston Fels, The Mind's Eye journal (fall 2001);
Fels, William C. 1916-1964; Bennington College president; Bennington College Bulletin Alumnae Issue (February 1965) “. . . And Now He Is Dead,” “We mourn both the person and the promise,' A Memorial Address” by Oscar M. Ruebhausen

Fenton, Christopher Webber. Complete photocopies of his 1842 bankruptcy proceedings; “Bennington Pottery: A Famous Industry Here for Many Years,” Banner Dec. 14, 1916, with photo of pottery workers (plus glossy of same); copy of 1810 Jonathan Fenton document; 1964 letter from Fenton Historical Society, Jamestown, N.Y.; newspaper clipping re Fenton stoneware made in St. Johnsbury; staff memo from Jamie Franklin re Fenton facejugs;


Fillmore and Slade paper mill. a.k.a. Vermont Tissue Paper Co., Inc., located between Bennington and North Bennington, Vermont. “Looking Back – 25 Years Ago” by Charlie Comstock, Bennington Banner (1986); “Picture of Vermont Tissue Mill workers” Bennington Banner (no date); Tyler Resch correspondence, re: Ada Slade (2001)

Fillmore Farms. (See also Titanic file); Charles Cresson Jones, died in sinking of S.S. Titanic, superintendent of Bennington's Fillmore farms; “Fine tuning Joe Parks' fine article on the sinking of the Titanic” by Alden Graves, Bennington Banner (1994); “A Bennington hero: Part One” by Charles G. Bennett (1981); “A Bennington hero: Part Two” by Charles G. Bennett (1981); “A Bennington hero, Conclusion” by Charles G. Bennett (1981); “The lost shepherd of Fillmore Farms” by Joseph Parks (1994); “A Shepherd Hero,” Bennington Banner (1912)


Fire Department, Bennington. Bennington Fire Department. “History of the Bennington Fire Department” “probably updated from Miss Ethel Richmond's History of the Fire Department, Bennington Battle Day Program 1999; “Stark Hose Company, No. 1” by Larry Cartwright, school paper typescript (no date); news photo Tuttle Building Supplies fire (1980); “Bouncing back from past Main Street fires” Bennington Banner (no date); 1985 Bennington Battle Day Celebration program, “History of Bennington Fire Department” by Miss Ethel Richmond updated by John B. Kennedy; 1990 Bennington Battle Day Celebration program; “Fires, Firemen and Firefighting in Bennington” multiple-part series by Joseph Parks, Bennington Banner (2001); “To the Fire Wardens of the Village of Bennington. We the undersigned have formed an organization to be known as the W.H. Bradford Hook & Ladder Co. #1 . . .,” signed by J. Ed Walbridge and 21 others (October 28, 1886); “To The Fire Wardens of the Village of Bennington,” typed transcription of an October 18, 1886 document announcing formation of the W. H. Bradford Hook & Ladder Co. #1; news photo Bennington Fire Department Steamer (c. 1890), Bennington Banner (August 26, 1942)


Fisk, Jim (and Jay Gould). Probably born in Pownal, Vermont, certainly spent his early years in Pownal. He ended in New York City, a successful financial shark, killed by a rival in the 1870s over a showgirl; “Pownal People Who Gained Fame Elsewhere” (publisher and date of publication unknown); “The Confidence Man: What it took to swindle the great swindler of the Gilded Age” by David Samuels, The New Yorker (May 1999); “Then Again: Vermont Peddler to Wall Street Robber” by Mark Bushnell in VtDigger Feb. 12, 2017;

Flag, Bennington and others. “What's Wrong With the Vermont State Flag? Almost Everything, according to an Amateur Vexillologist” by Lauren Ober, Seven Days, April 14-21, 2010; “New Life for Bennington's Battle Flag” by Sheryl Lechner, Vermont Life (Summer 1996); “The flag that attracts the visitors” by Peter W. Cook, Bennington Museum (1976); “The Truth about the Cowpens Flag” typescript by Robert Morris (1978); “About the Bennington Battle Flag” by the Bennington Museum; The Stars and Stripes in 1777. An Account of the Birth of the Flag and Its First Baptism of Victorious Fire by John Spargo, Bennington Battle Monument and Historical Association (1928); “Historians puzzle over flag,” by David and Mary Verzi, Bennington Banner (1995); “The first flag for independency” by Thom Spargo, Bennington Banner (1975); “Ashtabulan's ancestor had role in Bennington flag” by Kurt Leonard, The Star Beacon, The Sunday Paper, Ashtabula, OH (September 28, 1975); “Recapturing The Flag” preserving the 1813 U.S. Flag, no byline, Hartford Courant, Connecticut (2000) (see also: Kardashian, Sam - Bennington Flag)


Fonda, NY. List of legible marriages performed in the Reformed Church at Caughnawaga (now Fonda), Tryon County (now Montgomery) County, NY by the Rev. Thomas Romine (Romeyn) Pastor from 1772 to 1795,” Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine (no date)

Foot, Solomon. U.S. Senator. Speech on the Mexican War 1847
Foundations- A Baptist Journal


Fort No. 4, Charlestown, NH. Non-profit corporation ownership; northern most settlement of the English colonies circa 1735; restored architecture; historical and tourist destination; summer recreation dramas

Fort Massachusetts. “Narrative of the Capture and Burning of Fort Massachusetts by the French and Indians” etc. by Samuel G. Drake, 1870, reprinted 1933, a k a “Norton’s Redeemed Captive;”


Fort William, Hydeville, Vermont. Related correspondence (1998) between Tyler Resch (Bennington Museum library) and Howard Cain (Mattituck, NY)

Foster, Thomas. “Man of the mountain” Bennington native, president of the Mount Anthony Preservation Society (MAPS), by Laura Raskin, Bennington Banner (2004); “A life in words and pictures – Vermonter's papers to reside at Yale” by Peter Crabtree, Bennington Banner (2001);

Fraser, Simon, explorer. Born, Mapletown, Hoosick Township, NY (1776); explorer of British Columbia (New Caledonia) and Fraser River; various related correspondence pertaining to family genealogical inquires; The British Columbia Genealogist with relevant articles: Vol 18, No 2 (June 1989), Vol 19, No 3 (September 1989) , Vol 28, No 4 (December 1989), Vol 19, No 1 (March 1990); see biography;

Freemasonry. “Art, objects from secret fraternal groups on display,” by Bruce Smith, Associated Press (March 2004); “Brothers against brothers,” by Charles G. Bennett, Bennington Banner (June 6, 1979), re: anti-Masons; “The anti-Masonic Fervor, Part One,” by Charles G. Bennett, Bennington Banner (May 30, 1979); “Supposed Murder Led to Anti-Masonic Party And 1st Political Diet,” “revealed by” Rev. Canon Norman Godfrey of St. Peter's church, Bennington, VT, Bennington Banner (August 15, 1956); “The Capitular Degrees of Freemasonry in Bennington, Vermont,” by Henry Leonard Stillson, Fraternity Historian, typescript 13 pp (February 22, 1910); “Col. Olin Scott to Give $20,000 for Masonic Hall: Site for Building Given by Mr. And Mrs. John H. Norton,” Bennington Banner (?) (no date, c. centennial celebration of the Bennington Chapter);

French-Canadians in Vermont. “Nearly 900,000 French Canadians immigrated to the U.S.” by Mark E. Rondeau, Bennington Banner (2009), reviews The Innocent Victim, collection of 1936

**French, Daniel Chester sculptor.** “America's sculptor” by Peter McLaughlin, *Berkshires Week* (2003); “Chesterwood Visitor's Guide,” National Trust for Historic Preservation; Chesterwood was Daniel Chester French's studio, Stockbridge, MA.

**Frost, Robert.** *Banner* article from Sept. 12, 1922, “Long Trail, 225 miles, yields to youth and vigor” about Frost and his children hiking the entire Long Trail; many unsorted clippings and articles with local connections; “Family perspective on poet” *Banner* article about Frost’s granddaughter speaking at the Stone House museum, June 23, 2016;


**Future of Vermont.** “Where Are We Going?” survey questionnaire distributed on Town Meeting Day by Vermont town clerks (1977), Montpelier, Vermont: Vermont Tomorrow, a non-profit, state wide, citizen-based group devoted to public education, action and research

**Gabriel, Michael P.** Author, *We Were in the Bennington Battle: Soldiers and Civilians in Their Own Words*, typescript (April 28, 2011), with introduction by Tyler Resch; wrote several Battle-related article for the *Walloomsack Review*;

**Gager, Oliver A.** Provided funds to promote the pottery industry in Bennington, Vermont, especially the United States Pottery Company, Bennington, Vermont; funded construction of the balloon “Atlantic” which made one of the greatest voyages in America (1859); associated with Charles Field Haviland china business, O. A. Gager and Company, New York City, dealers in China, gold and silver mining in the West; multiple historical references in filed correspondence; obituary, *Bennington Banner* (1889)

**Galusha, A. Ranney.** Shaftsbury, Vermont. Mechanical engineer; 1968-69 purchased Shaftsbury, Vermont, Galusha family home and farm established by his great-great-great-grandfather; purchased the Shaftsbury Baptist Church and transferred the church to the Shaftsbury Historical Society

**Gardner, John C.** Author, *October Light* (1972), *Nickel Mountain* (1963); Bennington College faculty (d. 1982)

**Garrison, William Lloyd.** (1805-1879) Editor and Abolitionist; editor of *The Liberator* for 35 years; for six months he published a weekly paper in Bennington, Vermont, *Journal of the Times* (1828-29); *Appleton's Cyclopedia of American Biography* (1887). Volume 2, page 610; *NY Times* 11-1-98 book review by Carla Davidson of “All On Fire” by Henry Mayer; annotated text of Powerpoint talk by Tyler Resch 5/19/19 at Bennington Historical Society presentation;

**Gas stations.** A file of assorted 1930s photos of Bennington gas stations and Gulf Oil marketing documentation.


George, Lake “History of three Wars History of Lake George and Lake Champlain”.

Gil, David. Ceramic artist, designer, producer and founder of Bennington Potters; b. May 29, 1922; d. March 18, 2002; Walloomsac Society Award Winner (2000); Photo in Bennington Banner (May 19, 1983); obituaries and newspaper articles (March 19, 2002 through March 22, 2002) See also, Bennington Potters

Gilcher, Edwin, Bennington, Vermont and Cherry Plain, NY. Bennington Banner editor retires (1974) after 10 years with the newspaper; article summarizing his career in the Bennington Banner (September 28, 1974)


Ginko tree. Old Bennington; “One tough tree” by Peter Crabtree, Rutland Herald Online (August 8, 2003); largest ginkgo in Vermont on Gatling property.


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letters re: 2 Glastenbury articles from Boston Public Library; Glastenbury proposed Zoning Laws plus proposed Zoning Map (February 2006); “A History of the town of Glastenbury” by Tyler Resch (September 1990); Glastenbury history (Parts 1 through 23 of a newspaper series by Tyler Resch, The Bennington Banner (June – December 2000); “Sturdy Families Gave Glastenbury Brief life-Lease” by harlotte McCartney and Richard S. Allen, The Evening Banner (December 17, 1958); “The Mattison Family Is The Whole Town of Glastenbury, VT.”, Ripley's Believe It Or Not! (Undated); 1938 Series of columns about Glastenbury by Rose Lindley Kent; “Hiking past the Wilderness” by Rob Woolmington, Vermont Summer (August 17, 1978); Glastenbury Town Plan Committee Minutes (November 6, 1990); Town of Glastenbury General Policies (4 pages); Regional Planner letter to Glastenbury officials (October 30, 1990); Various Glastenbury Meeting Minutes (July through October 1990); Draft of Glastenbury Town Plan Table of Contents; Edith Sterba (former resident of Glastenbury) obituary, The New York Times (December 6, 1986); Glastenbury building photos from page 88 of an unknown publication; Revised outline of Glastenbury Town Plan (June 1, 1990); Public meeting invitation re: Glastenbury by Bennington County Regional Commission (July 3, 1990); Bickford Hollow Topo Map; Vermont Statutes, Title 24, Section 1409, Chapter 43, “unorganized Towns and Gores”; USGS Bennington Vermont Quadrangle Topographic Map (November 1937); “Somerset and Glastenbury”, editorial, The Bennington Banner (Undated); “Camp Comfort in Glastenbury” (1 page undated article) from Day Papers source material, reference D.79; “Virtual 'No-Man's Land' Glastenbury's Fate Today”, The Evening Banner (December 15, 1958); “Glastenbury At Its Peak In The Boom Of The '80s” The Evening Banner (December 16, 1958); Camp Comfort Letter to Editor, Day Papers, reference code E128 (June 12, 1896); Bennington and Woodford Electric Railroad article, Day Papers, reference code E126 (1896); Black bear on Glastenbury railroad; death on Glastenbury railroad; “A Camp of Comfort”, Troy Daily Times and The Day Papers, reference code D78; Fay family notes, Memorials of a Century, pages 251-255; Genealogical Miscellany, page 164 (Undated); 1800's buildings description of Glastenbury, Day Papers, reference code U-115; Article on Glastenbury Clubhouse from The Troy Daily Times in The Day Papers, reference code K-108; Article on the land lease of the Bennington and Glastenbury Railroad, Day Papers, reference code K-50,51; [File 3, --largely photographs] Glastenbury Mountain climb envelope with negatives of photos (June 22, 1963); Charcoal kilns, Glastenbury Inn and Casino, Streams, Forests, Camps, leftover iron works articles, area maps from Library of Congress (2006); Map of 'The Forks' at the base of Glastenbury Mountain, circa 1872-1890; Camps; Book of proprietors records (UVM); Fred Dunn (1877-1949) with team of oxen ; 1930 US Census of Glastenbury; 1880 Glastenbury Census enumeration; plat by Lot numbers; Glastenbury Wilderness Green Mountain Forest color maps; Black and white Glastenbury Wilderness Map; Birch roots and ferns photo; Bennington County Map from Child's Gazetteer and Directory; circa 1910 Glastenbury road and dwelling photo by Governor Proctor; early topographic map of southwestern Bennington County from MA. Historical Society; 1936 Vermont Almanac listing of Glastenbury town officers; 1869 F.W. Beers Atlas of Bennington County; 1989 photo of Robert G. Scott residence under construction; photo of South Glastenbury logger dormitory; Bennington & Woodford trolley car photo; Fayville cellar hole apple tree photo; photo of Eagle Square sawmill cellar hole in Fayville; 1963 photo of hikers on the Long Trail; photo of the old school house of Glastenbury; 1989 apple trees in Fayville; Chapter VII of the book Ordinary Heroes by Ruth Levin and edited by Tyler Resch, the chapter titled “Glastenbury”; “History of Glastenbury lecture to be presented at museum”, The Bennington Banner (September 9, 2004); photo of locomotive “Bennington and Rutland No. 10” pushing a flatcar of picnickers up the Bennington and Glastenbury Railroad; “Transportation” Newsletter May 1952 with B&G Railroad sketch and B&W photo on cover, misc. contents including trolleys;
[File 4 – A cord-wrapped collection of source material and photographs from Tyler Resch's book, “Glastenbury – History of a Vermont Ghost Town”]

Glazier, Lyle. Poet resident in Vermont; Recalls / Prefatory Lyrics to “Azubah Nye” by Lyle Glazier (1985)

Goodrich, S. Elizabeth. Three booklets of poems: “Here a Little and There a Little,” “Growing Pains,” and “Another Line or Two.”

Gold mining. “Gold in the Green Mountains,” by The Bennington Museum says, Bennington Banner (1979), is reprint of Troy Times (NY) article (April 8, 1902) in the Day Papers; one page may be from index of Day Papers, heading Gold: “First discovered in Vermont 1826,” “Swindle 1897,” “Mine, Alert 1899, WS Harwood,” “Mining in Deerfield Valley 1904,” Mining in Vermont 1902”; Mining in Readsboro 1902”; 2 typescript pages from unidentified work that briefly recount attempt to mine gold on Mt. Anthony, Bennington, Vermont; “Looking Back” contributed by Rosemary Brown, reprint of Bennington Banner article “Gold Diggers Tunnel Interesting to Geologist” (May 1895) discusses search for gold on Mt. Anthony.


Gordon, Stephen.

Gosford, Bernice. Dowager Countess of Gosford; Shaftsbury, Vermont summer resident; Bennington Museum supporter; bequeathed the Topping Tavern to the Bennington Museum, which the museum later sold.

Grandlodge, R.W. 31st Session Proceedings


Grafton Conference Reports, January 1984 – 1991. Index of the conferences titles, with citation of the subject and date of each conference. Museum Library holds a copy of each conference report (October 29, 2011)

Industry Divided Among Some 40 Small Companies” by Dick Gale, Rutland Daily Herald (December 17, 1953); “Slate Industry Staging Comeback After Worst Slump in History” by Dick Gale, Rutland Daily Herald (December 16, 1953); “Marble and Slate Industries,” editorial, Rutland Daily Herald (December 17, 1953); “Slate Promotion,” editorial, Rutland Daily Herald (December 22, 1953); “Vermont Slate Industry,” editorial, Rutland Daily Herald (December 29[?], 1953); “Slate Valley: New Museum Celebrates A Region and its People” by Linnea Anderson, Rutland Daily Herald (September 28, 1995); “The World’s Largest Granite Quarry” by Richard Wolkimir, from American Legal Assn., 1979; booklet “The History of Granite” by Frederick H. Pough, published for Barre Granite Guild, undated;

Granville, NY. “Early Gravestone Records of Granville, Washington, County, N.Y. and nearby Cemeteries in Washington County, N.Y. and Vermont” typescript compiled by Aaron Goodspeed (d. 1932); related correspondence

Gravestone carvers. Informational brochure, The Association for Gravestone Studies, Greenfield, MA; “Stonecutters and Their Works, Eighth of a Series – Samuel Dwight: Vermont Gravestone Cutter” by Nancy Jean Melin, publisher unknown (no date); “Samuel Dwight, Sculpt.” by Warren F. Broderick, Bennington Banner (December 19, 1970); Biographical Sketches of the graduates of Yale College, 1903, p. 676, “Samuel Dwight: Stone Carver of Bennington County, Vermont” by Nancy Buckeye, publisher unknown (no date); “Guided Tour of Four Vermont Cemeteries” (Bennington, Shaftsbury, Arlington, Dellwood), publication unknown (no date); gravestone references, Vermont cemeteries: Arlington (2 pp), Manchester (1 p), Maple Hill, Shaftsbury (2 pp), Shaftsbury Center (3 pp), Sunderland (1 p); “Death's Head, Cherub, Urn and Willow” by James Deetz and Edwin S. Dethlefesen, Natural History (March 1967); “The Carvers in Stone” by Ann Parker & Avon Neal, Vermont Life, Volume XIX, Number 1 (Autumn 1964); “Researching Art in the Cemetery” by Rob Woolmington, Banner, Aug. 30, 1975, re carvers Joseph Manning, Zerubbabel Collins, researcher William Harding.


Great Depression. “The Depression” from a paper written by Jeanne Rogers Gulley about 1970 when she was about 12 years old, as told to Jeanne Rogers by Ralph Rogers, Sr. (2 pp); “Notes on sources for a study of the Great Depression in Bennington” by Tyler Resch (1996)


Green, Doris Midgley. Assistant to the curator of the Bennington Museum for 12 years (d. May 9, 1967); author and authority on American antiques

Green, Richard Henry, M.D. 1833-1877. Surgeon in the Civil War, born in New Haven, CT, was assistant principal of Mount Anthony Seminary and Bennington school superintendent, graduate of Yale 1857; file contains news clippings, vital records, article “The Life of Richard Henry Green” in Yale Alumni Magazine by Judith Schiff, Yale archivist, May-June 2014: “Yale College’s first Afric-An-African graduate became a Civil War assistant surgeon and a New England country doctor”;

Forty-Year Land War” by Donald A. Smith (publication unknown, no date); “Fort Ticonderoga Had Earlier Name – Named For Carillon by French (publication unknown, probably Bennington Banner (date unknown, circa 1920s); “Remember Baker's missing thumb” by Cora Cheney, Bennington Banner (1973)

Green Mountain Club. “Celebrate the Centennial of the Green Mountain Club” a presentation highlighting the history of the GMC and Long Trail (2010); see also file, Long Trail, “Guidebook of Long Trail”, by Green Mountain Club

Green Mountain Home school. Photos of the school buildings; “First ten boys arrive at Green Mountain Home,” Bennington Evening Banner (1920); names of first 10 boys enrolled, Green Mountain Home, Inc. (1919); The Green Mountain Home, Inc., Bennington, Vermont, School of Horticulture and Agriculture, Articles of Association, By Laws, Rules and Regulations, Student Courses (Incorporated 1918); “Green Mountain Home School Burned Today” Bennington Banner (1924); map showing location of remains of the school building; “Edw. H. Everett Founds School For Boys Here – Open to Sons of Soldiers of the Allied Nations,” Bennington Banner (1918); additional files donated by SVC after it closed;


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Greene, Stephen Press. Brattleboro, books in print list (Fall 1975)


Greenleaf, Jeremiah. Brattleboro, Vermont Mapmaker; issued a World Atlas in 1842


**Griffith, Silas.** Danby, Vermont “Lumber King”; “Sketch of the Career...” *Southern Vermont Mirror* (July 7, 1902)

**Griffs, Joseph K.** Vergennes, Vermont author, “Vergennes Man Writes Indian Tales” *The Evening Banner* (February 29, 1940)

**Griswold.** Publishers of postcards, maps; Bennington; an example called “A Souvenir of Bennington;” his marriage record; his ad in 1915 city directory;

**Group pictures.** “Duncan Campbell: Self-educated teacher” by Wendy Severinghaus, *The Bennington Banner* (undated); “Women attend state convention” (July 14, 1988); “Theodore Rossevelt departing from the Equinox” (undated); “Outdoor Life-- turn -of-the-century style” photos by Wills White, *Vermont Summer* (August 2, 1979); “1986-1987 Winter Sports Preview”, *The Bennington Banner* (December 6, 1986); “Bennington beerfest – circa 1911” photo by Frederick T. Burt, *The Bennington Banner* (September 5, 1975); “BenHi 1925 class reunion” *The Bennington Banner* (July 19, 1975); “Editor Recalls Day Of Tragedy” by Bensel R. Smithe (U.S.S. Bennington gunboat exploded in San Diego Bay), *The Bennington Banner* (July 21, 1972); Catamount Athletic Club 1900 team photo, *The Bennington Banner* (October 19, 1974); 1909 Bennington High School football team, *The Bennington Banner* (November 2, 1974); 1940s BenHi basketball team, *The Bennington Banner* (October 12, 1974); “The Circus Is Coming !” (August 4, 1910 photo), *The Bennington Banner* (July 29, 1975); 1973-74 BenHi Patriots State Champion basketball team, *The Bennington Banner* (October 26, 1974); 1911 Bennington baseball team; BenHi basketball team photo from Berkshire league playing days; 1924 BenHi football team; 1921-22 BenHi basketball team; 1957 BenHi Championship golf team photo, featuring Alex Mahar, twice Vermont individual scholastic title holder; undated BenHi girls basketball team (pre-1974); 1931-32 BenHi boys basketball team; undated BenHi basketball team photo; 1955 BenHi girls basketball team, Taconic League champions; 1911 BenHi football team; “Kings Cleaners” Industrial League basketball champions (undated); 1904 Bennington baseball team; 1941 BenHi football team; BenHi football team (undated); 1935-36 BenHi basketball team; Merchants basketball team from Bennington Industrial League; 1920 Electric Athletic Club baseball team; 1903 Bennington basketball team; 1965 Bennington Catholic High School (Vermont State Champions); early 1900s Bennington football team; 1933-34 North Bennington Fire Department Men's League basketball team; 1962 Bennington Little League baseball All-Stars team; late 1930s Arlington town baseball team; 1951 Class of BenHi 25th Reunion; 1939 Class of BenHi 40th Reunion; undated high school reunion photo from 1979; 1941 BenHi Class of 1941 35th Reunion; Five French-Canadian Mercier sisters of Bennington; “The Wyman's” family portrait of Arlington; 9 couple celbrate wedding anniversaries in November and December 1976; Burr and Burton Seminary Prom Court photo (June 10, 1977); Bennington HZ Military Company (August 20, 1930); Class of 1939 North Bennington High 40th Reunion; 1981-82 Bennington Rotary officers; Paul Herrmann, Bennington Town Manager farewell party (March 1954); Teddy Roosevelt in Bennington during his 1912 presidential campaign; 1961 Class of BenHi 20th Reunion; 1978 Bennington Police Department photo; 1978 photo of ten anniversary couple of Bennington; 1926 Class of Bennington School Street Graded School; 1946 Bennington Generals championship baseball team; 1977 photo of 34 Bennington anniversary couples; BenHi Class of 1941 40th class reunion; BenHi Class of 1952 25th class reunion; BenHi Class of 1951 30th reunion; BenHi Class of 1931 50th reunion; “Celebrating July 4th at the turn of
the century”, *The Bennington Banner* (July 3, 1980); BenHi Class of 1949 30th reunion; 1950 Bennington postal employees; early Bennington Water Board photo; 1909 BenHi football team; 1902-03 BenHi editorial board of “The Roaring Branch” student publication.

**Guerrero, Patricia.** 2002 General Stark Society Award for service and trusteeship at the Bennington Museum

**Guilford, Vermont.** “Lives of 21 Town Clerks Unfold Guilford History” by Nora J. Evans, *The Brattleboro Daily Reformer*” (March 17, 1953); “Guilford's Town Meetings Formerly Held in Homes” by Nora J. Evans, *The Brattleboro Daily Reformer* (March 18, 1953); “The Poor Man's Cow Once Roamed Free in Guilford” by Nora J. Evans, *The Brattleboro Daily Reformer* (March 19, 1953);

**Gunpowder.** See also Powderworks. Manufacturing of gunpowder in the Bennington area; relevant museum research on the subject; Bennington Powder Company (mid-1800s) and William Russell, Sr.; Lyman and Fenton & Company; both sports and blasting powders manufactured; correspondence between Tyler Resch and Charles A. Robinson of Kennett Square, PA.

**Hadwen, George and Marie.** Bennington publisher (Pennysaver Press) and developer (luxury condominium project off Elm Street); “George Hadwen proposes to build Bennington College athletic facility, *Bennington Banner*, by Ben Roth (1983)

**Hale, Owen.** U.S. Civil War hero, Union captain, native of Troy, NY; “Government finally recognizes Capt. Owen hale, Army hero,” by D. R. Bahlman, *Troy Record* (1984); “For Hale, the final farewell was an unmarked gravesite” by John Moran, *Troy Record* (1984)


**Hall, Benjamin H.** Summary of his papers archived at the New York State Library; “Daniel Hall and Sons Were Intellectuals,” by Samuel Rezneck in *Troy Record* April 3, 1971; text of talk given by Tyler Resch to the Marlboro Historical Society July 12, 2018;


**Halyburton, Rev. Thomas.** Author, *The Great Concern of Salvation* (1815); file has pages reproduced from the book that list names and residence towns of the book subscribers in NY
(e.g., Hoosac, Cambridge), CT, MA (e.g., New Lebanon, Stephentown, Berlin, Petersburgh), Vermont (e.g., Shaftsbury, Bennington), “an aid to who was living in 1815”.


**Hanks, Jane Richardson.** “Local woman to receive national recognition for her contributions to Asian studies,” by Harriett Leidich. *Bennington Banner* (2002)

the Johnny Appleseed Bookshop; “Margaret S. Hard of Manchester, poet and writer, dies at age 86,” Bennington Banner (February 20, 1974); “A Memory of Vermont,” by Donald B. Bagg, Springfield Republican (August 27, 1968), publication review of A Memory of Vermont; “Margaret Had Book Tells of 1940 Vermont,” publication unknown (August 1969), re: publication notice of Footloose in Vermont, by Margaret Hard; “Manchester Book Now in Second Run,” publication unknown (no date), re: A Memory of Vermont, first printing, 5,000 copies sold out, second printing in progress; “Many a Vermonter who got that way . . . .,” publication unknown (July 1969), re: publication notice Footloose in Vermont; “It was quite a number of years ago that I paid my first visit to Johnny Appleseed Bookshop . . . .,” by Gary E. Heath, Vermont Sunday News Entertainment Magazine (July 16, 1967), re: publication notice A Memory of Vermont; “Vermont Honors a Great Lady,” by Nancy H. Otis, Bennington Banner (June 22, 1967), re: “Margaret Hard Day” proclamation; “Mrs. Walter Hard Writes Her Story of the 35 Years in Manchester Bookshop,” by Nancy H. Otis, Bennington Banner (January 26, 1967); “Water Hard's Vermont, by Kevin Graffagnino, Vermont History, Proc Vermont Hist Soc, Vol 49, No. 2 (Spring 1981); miniature Christmas greetings card in postmarked, stamped miniature first class mail envelope address to Mr. & Mrs. A. Rea Ball, Manchester, Vermont., envelope includes a botanical specimen, signed “Margaret & Walter Hard – 1950” (attached note reads, “A. Rea Ball head of Equinox House in '50s and earlier. His grandson is (2002) Ted Hopkins, expert Manchester/Dorset carpenter/contractor”; manuscript note to Nancy (Nancy H. Otis) (January 1, 1959) signed “Margaret & Walter (Hard)”; manuscript note to Nancy (no date); manuscript note (August 24, 1967) to Nancy Otis, Manchester, Vermont in stamped first class mail envelope; manuscript note (August 11, 1958) to Mrs. Otis; Manuscript note (29 August 1958) to Mrs. Otis; small greeting card with botanical specimen attached (juniper?); “Mrs. Margaret Hard of Manchester, 87, Dies,” publication unknown (February 20, 1974); “Nancy Otis: Writer, historian, grand marshal,” by Brandon Canevari, Manchester Journal (July 22, 2011), re: died (July 15, 2011); miscellaneous photo prints and photo negatives showing Walter and Margaret Hard (apparently produced by Nancy H. Otis of Manchester) ; “Bookmarks: Walter Hard, a Vermont Poet,” commentary by Michael Epstein, Banner, April 5, 2018;

Harmon, Daniel Williams and Elizabeth, Bennington native, b. 1778; explorer of Canadian Northwest and journal writer, member of North West Company in Canada; description of Bennington Museum holdings; genealogical charts


Hartland, Vermont. One-page information sheet for the Hartland, Vermont, Historical Society


**Hawks Block building.** Main Street, Bennington; “F. W. Woolworth to depart Bennington leaving behind a colorful history,” by Kelton Miller, *Bennington Banner* (1973)

**Hawks, Charles A.** “the murder of Charles A. Hawks,” by Joseph Parks, *Bennington Banner* (1999);

**Haynes, Rev. Lemuel.** Memorial to him published in *The Liberator*.

**Hastack.** “Vermont’s newest ski area,” Banner, Dec. 19, 1964, article with photos;

**Held, Julius S.** Art historian, Dutch and Flemish artists of the 17th century; Vermont Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts (1982); “Flemish Painting Symposium Honors Art Historian Held,” by Peter P. Donker, Worcester, MA, *Telegram* (attached, apparently the typescript of an address delivery at an unidentified meeting, no title and no date – provides Held's views on the benefits and liabilities of computer anticipated database applications in art history disciplines); “Two Bennington County residents win Governor's Awards in the Arts,” *Bennington Banner* (1982); “Julius Held on Receipt of the Governor's Award,” Vermont Council on the Arts *Newsletter* (November-December 1982); Programme of the Governor's Award, September 10, 1982, Park McCullough House, North Bennington, Vermont; “Leaving a legacy for the future: Bennington resident Julius Held invests his life in illuminating Dutch and Flemish art history,” by Jennifer Callender, *Bennington Banner* (2002)

**Hemenway, Donald A.** Vermont commissioner of banking and insurance; director and secretary Hickok & Boardman Inc. insurance company, Burlington, Vermont; trustee of the University of Vermont; a founder of Keep Vermont Beautiful; “Donald A. Hemenway, 75,” *Bennington Banner* (1982)


**Heraldry.** *Boutell's Heraldry*, revised by C W. Scott-Giles, M.A., twenty-eight colour plates, four hundred and forty-six text illustrations (incomplete copy), “The College of Arms” 2 pp description of the College; correspondence (1971) makes reference to family name Pike

**Hessians.** See this subject in Bennington Battle files, Hessian Hill

**Hewitt, Merritt S. and Shirley.** Dairy farmers retired, Shaftsbury, Vermont. Merritt former Republican state representative from Shaftsbury and former Bennington County state senator, real estate developer, Harvest Hills and Hewitt Drive developments in Shaftsbury

**Highways.** “Needed Highway Improvements in Vermont (1941-1950 Inclusive),” prepared by The Vermont State Highway Department in cooperation with the Public Roads Administration, Federal Works Agency; “Bennington's Bypass: Highway to Heaven . . . Or Road to Hell,” Annual Business and Industry Supplement to the *Bennington Banner*, 80 pp (March 25, 1987); map “Inter-regional Highways with suggested change to follow west side of Vermont along U. S. 7, Vermont First Choice Route U. S. 7” (1944); “Why is Route 7A 'Historic'?” by Tyler Resch, 2 pp typescript (no date)

**Hiking trails.** “Eight Hikes in the Northshire that will ease you into hiking season,” by Peggy Shinn, *Stratton Magazine* (Fall 2010)

Hildene, Manchester, Vermont. “Return to the turn of the Century,” by Jane A. Bennett, The Sunday Record (August 12, 1979); “For sale, Historic Manchester estate,” pictures and story by Russ Garland, Bennington Banner (July 24, 1976); “Lincoln's great-grandson accepts honorary chairmanship of 'Friends',” publication unknown (September 30, 1976); “Harwoods to chair observatory drive,” Bennington Banner (March 17, 1984); “Thieves net $1,000 in cash from Hildene estate offices,” Bennington Banner (September 9, 1981); “Hildene, Manchester Village, Vermont,” publication unknown (no date); “Hildene resounds to organ sounds,” Bennington Banner (June 12, 1980); “ Hildene organ receives award from historical society,” Bennington Banner (July 9, 1981); “Hildene's Aeolian To Be Singing Again,” The Rutland Herald (April 13, 1980); “Hildene garden restoration should bloom by summer,” Bennington Banner (May 6, 1981); “Hildene caretaker recalls Manchester estate in its prime,” by Maggie C. Bucholt, Bennington Banner (April 27, 1987); “Non-profit group authorized to buy Hildene,” by Maggie C. Bucholt, Bennington Banner (June 29, 1978); “Donations enhance Hildene collection of Lincolniana,” Bennington Banner (September 8, 1978); “Hildene tours attract crowds,” by Maggie C. Bucholt, Bennington Banner (August 10, 1978); “Presidential possessions in limelight during public tours of Hildene mansion,” Bennington Banner (February 8, 1979); “Former grandeur returns slowly to Hildene gardens,” Bennington Banner (September 21, 1979); “Clair W. Schoffstall named Hildene program director, Bennington Banner (April 18, 1979); “Park-McCullough, Hildene win federal grant money,” Bennington Banner (January 22, 1979); “Growth of Hildene – a dream fulfilled,” by Maggie Paine, Bennington Banner (August 27, 1980); “Hildene Born Again,” Manchester Journal (January 1979); “Restoration of Hildene moves into high gear,” Bennington Banner (May 18, 1981); “One of the last Lincoln descendants,” by Tim Powers, Bennington Banner (July 15, 1975); “Hildene tour by candlelight, a traditional Christmas activity,” Bennington Banner (December 30, 1985); “Future to be told of Lincoln estate,” Bennington Banner (July 21, 1976); “The Lincolns and the Equinox House,” by Gerald Raftery, publication unknown (July 10, 1970); “Friends of Hildene gather for dedication,”by Maggie C. Bucholt, Bennington Banner (August 7, 1978); “Abe Lincoln's son left much family history at Vermont home,” by Kathleen M. Norton, Associated Press, Times Record (February 12, year unknown); “The future of Hildene,” editorial, Bennington Banner (August 25, 1975); “Lincoln descendant dies,” publication unknown (July 10, 1975), re: Mary Lincoln Beckwith, great granddaughter of President Lincoln; “Hildene to be sold,” by Russ Garland, Bennington Banner (July 23, 1976); “Her Middle Name was Lincoln,” by Stuart Choate, the Journal (Manchester Journal ?) (no date); “JFK and Lincoln: Does history Repeat itself?,” by Bennington resident John B. Kennedy, Bennington Banner (November 22, 1980); “One of the last Lincoln descendants,” by Tim Powers, Bennington Banner (July 15, 1975); “Hildene, The Public Loves Lincoln's Son's Georgian Mansion, Which was Saved From Developers in 1976,” by Karen Davis Cutler, Sunday Rutland Herald (June 26, 1988); “Hildene in Manchester: The baronial estate of Robert Todd Lincoln opened to the public this week,” by Robert D. Thum, The Bennington Banner (July 5, 1979); copy 2 pp correspondence (April 9, 1975) Bennington Bicentennial Committee (Tyler Resch) to Miss Mary L. Beckwith; “Last of the Lincolns,” by Michael R. Beschloss, The New Yorker (February 28, 1994); miscellaneous visitor information sheets and brochures

Hill, Allen Douglass. Died February 21, 1969; Bennington Museum genealogical consultant and museum librarian (circa 1955 – mid-1960s); Allen D. Hill Memorial Fund guarantees the continued growth of the Museum's library; see historic-family file;
Hine, Lewis. Noted photojournalist whose photographs were influential in the child labor movement of the early 20th century; friendship with Bennington Museum’s John Spargo and shared interest in the ills of child labor; took some photos in southwestern Vermont; three text and two photo illustration panels, apparently part of a Bennington museum exhibit of the Spargo book *The Bitter Cry of the Children*.

Hinsdill Map of 1835. Listing of all names on the map.

Hinton, Joan. Bennington College graduate, low level Manhattan Project physicists at Los Alamos scientists, postwar pacifist and Maoist, she moved to labor and farm in rural China where she remained at least until December 2010. Her mother, Carmelita, was the founder of the Putney School in Vermont; “Joan Hinton, b. 1921, True Believer: From the Manhattan Project to Maoism in one lifetime,” by Maggie Jones, *The NY Times Sunday Magazine* (December 26, 2010); “From Putney to Peking: Carmelita Hinton at 82,” by Christopher Wallace, Putney School, *Putney Post* (Spring 2010) excerpted from *The Boston Globe Sunday Magazine* (November 26, 1972); “Joan Hinton, physicist who chose China over atom bomb, is dead at 88,” N.Y. Times obit June 10, 2010;


Historic Sites Driving Tour. Battle of Bennington Driving Tour; tour of the sites leading up to the Battlefield; 5 page printout of the tour description from the benningtonmuseum.org website.

Historical Society. “History of Bennington County” pages 235 through 241; “Repeating history” by Maureen Burke, *The Bennington Banner* (undated); Vermont General Assembly “Acts And Resolves” (October Session 1853), pages 135 to 137; various other VT Acts of Assembly relating to the Bennington Historical Society for the years 1876, 1880, 1886, 1890, 1896, 1902, and 1904; Vermont Corporations (An Index), “State Papers of Vermont” (1987); List of historical society talks, compiled in February 1997; Battle of Bennington Driving Tour (5 pages).


Hoar, Ellen. Vermont lawyer ahead of her time. Folder of articles and correspondence

Hodeck, Mary. (1907-1999) Longtime Bennington, Vermont Town Clerk; Bennington funeral notice; obituary *Bennington Banner* (June 17, 1999)

Hoff, Vermont Governor Philip H. “44 reasons why Phil Hoff should be your Senator from Vermont” political advertisement, *Bennington Banner* (October 14, 1990); “PHIlosophy of Politics” by Paula Routly, incomplete text, publisher unknown, 1988); “Life of the party, forty years after his historic election . . .” by Kevin O’Connor, *Rutland Herald* (2002); “Democratic groundbreaker former Gov. Phil Hoff dies” by Kevin O’Connor, VtDigger April 27, 2018;

Holden, James S. North Bennington, Vermont; federal judge; retirement (1983); portrait painting by artist Jan Cook, White Creek, NY; “Judge Holden Is Honored” by B.L. Goldberg, *Bennington Banner* (October 22, 1983)
Holden-Leonard Mill. “Holden-Leonard Mill Sold To Rhode Island Textile Corporation”, The Evening Banner (July 6, 1939); “To Auction Off Big Mill Property”, The Evening Banner (August 7, 1939); “Big Addition To H.L. Co. Will Be Made” (September 15, 1917); Time Line Fact Sheet for the Big Mill Story prepared by Matteson Associates (2008); National Register of Historic Places State Historic Preservation Officer Certification Forms, Section 7, pages 3 through 21, Section 8, pages 2 through 9, Section 9, pages 1 and 2, Section 10, pages 1 and 2; Museum press release for lecture on “The Big Mill” (January 11, 1995); Mill complex schematic diagram; photo of copper stag weathervane formerly atop H.L. Mill being displayed by 2 Pennsylvania antique dealers (stag supposedly absconded with by a company executive); Letter to the editor of The Bennington Banner by Joe Colliano regarding theft of the H.L. Mill bell and warning of weathervane thefts (April 1987); H.L. Mill auction inventory (August 22 and 23, 1939); article referring to the annual dollar output of the H.L. Mill, Bennington Souvenir (undated); 1995 letter from Mace Security International regarding replacing the H.L. Mill weathervane; article on conviction of 3 thieves who stole the bell of the H.L. Mill by JoAnn DiLorenzo, The Bennington Banner (undated); “Bank agrees to help finance mill renovation cost overruns” by Matt Kelly, The Bennington Banner (undated); “Bold new use for an old mill” by John Breen, The Advocate (February 7, 1990); “Panel orders changes in BenMont mill plan” by Frederick Beyer, The Bennington Banner (August 3, 1989); “Goodrich: dynamic leader sees the big picture” by Mary Bell, The Advocate (March 1, 1995), article describing Mace Security International operations centered in former H.L. Mill of Bennington; correspondence from Joseph Parks, museum librarian to Jon Goodrich of Mace Sec. Int'l regarding replica replacement of the stolen stag weathervane (February 28, 1995); note regarding Jon Goodrich phone call; February 1995 letters from Joseph Parks regarding the H.L. Mill; Photo of workmen removing the stag weathervane from the former H.L. Mill to have the stag taken to the garden of an Exeter Corp. executive (Exeter Corp. being a liquidator of Ben-Mont items stored at the Mill, but not the Mill itself (so theft appears possible) (undated photo by Greg Guma); Joseph Parks letter dated February 8, 1995 provides details on suspected parties wrongfully removing the H.L. Mill weathervane; Banner newspaper photo of “the Big Mill” provided by Alfred Rice of Shaftsbury; notes on research into disappearance of Big Mill stag weathervane; miscellaneous handwritten notes; undated magazine photo of H.L. Mill workers’ children on BenMont Avenue and description of the mill operation in the 1930s; Bennington Souvenir photo of the H.L. Mill; John S. Holden bio in “Men of Vermont” by Ullery, page 202; “Bell silenced” by Cole G. Libby, The Bennington Banner (August 31, 1987), article on locating the stolen Big Mill bell; Subdivision plan for Holden-Leonard property; “BenMont Avenue mill improvements to cost $5.35 million,” Banner 12/18/84; “BenMont Avenue mill purchase it set,” 1/23/85;

Holland Purchase, NY. 2 page article on 1791 and 1792 travels through Vermont by John Lineldaeam of Holland Land Company, Bennington Banner (October 18, 1911); Summary of 472 page book written by Karen E. Livsey called “Western New York Land Transactions 1804-1824” and its 812 page sequel by the same author covering the years 1825-1835; the library also has a 2 volume set called “Pioneer History of the Holland Purchase”.

Homer, Winslow. Artist; 1836-1910; Summary of major life events, compiled by Ellen K. Viereck.

Hooker, Michael K. Bennington College president; inauguration program (1983), various Bennington Banner articles on Hooker's appointment, inauguration ceremony, and fund-raising as college president


Hospital. (See Putnam Memorial Hospital & Henry W. Putnam files).

Houghton, George. Brattleboro; Civil War photographer; University of Vermont Special Collections lecture announcement.

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Howe, Robert. “Robert Howe to be honored” at “Living History” event, Banner, Aug.4, 2012; account of same, Aug. 13, 2012; flyer from ‘Bob Howe Day.”


Hubbell, Seth. “A Narrative of the Sufferings of Seth Hubbell & Family.”


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Human hibernation legend. “Mischief in the Mountains” edited by Walter R. Hard Jr. and Janet Greene, includes the story titled “The Deep Frozen Folk of Farmer Morse” by Wesley S.

**Hurlburt, Paul.** Bennington, Vermont native; Brown University; Tougaloo College Project, Mississippi; race relations, African Americans in American South; civil rights; 1960s; 7 page letter of Mr. Hurlburt dated January 1, 1994;

**Hurricane Irene.** Two Banner supplements dated Aug. 27, 2016, with photos and article recalling damage done five years ago by Hurricane Irene;

**Hydropower** “Hydro impasse continues,” Banner Oct. 3, 2018, with details of drilling accident that halted production

**Income, Bennington County residents.** 1865. Individual incomes for individuals published as reported under the Internal Revenue Law for towns of Bennington, Rupert, Dorset, Manchester, Arlington, Pownal, Shaftsbury, Sunderland, and Sandgate.

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Irish Corners. Bennington, Vermont, neighborhood; Scotch-Irish families: Breakenridge, Henderson, Henry; two 1951 Bennington Evening Banner articles by Ginger; two 1790s Bennington receipts: Solomon Henderson and Thomas Henderson


Iroquois Confederation. “About The Iroquois Constitution”by Gerald Murphy, a 21 page article from Modern History Sourcebook: The Constitution of the Iroquois Confederacy (from www.fordham.edu)

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Isselhardt, Tordis I. Book publisher; Images of the Past publishing house, Bennington, Vermont; “Local publishing house attracts ….” by Harriette Leidich Bennington Banner, September 21, 2002

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Jail, Bennington. “Historical Sketch of Buildings in Old Bennington” pages 30 and 31, 2-story stone jail, in rear of John Hicks' store; Reference listing to: description and survey of the Goal Land in Bennington (1802), Subscription for repair of Goal & Courthouse (1819), Promissory Note for work done on the Goal & Courthouse, subscriptions for the Goal and Courthouse (1809 & 1840)
Jefferson Legacy Foundation. The. The Election of 1800: Context and Implications for “A Rising Nation . . .,” Discourse, a publication of The Jefferson Legacy Foundation (March 4, 2001); Foundation information and membership application brochure (no date, circa 2000-2005); the Foundation News and Comment (Winter 2001); “The A-B-Cs of Mr. Jefferson's Y,” slide presentation summary by Joan Kirchman Mitchell, PhD (no date; later than 2001), re: long-held idea that Jefferson fathered the children of his slave, Sally Hemings;


Jenkins, Jerry. Naturalist; Vermont Fern Watch; lecture announcement article, November 9, 1971

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Banner (September 27, 1999); map and legend, “Residences and Businesses of the Founding Families, Bennington Hebrew Congregation, 1890-1923,” by Alexandra Block (November 1991); “Small-Town South Clings to Jewish History,” by Peter Applebome, The NY Times (September 29, 1991); “Beth El, new rabbi looking to serve” by Mark Rondeau, Banner, March 15, 2013 [Rabbi Jarah Greenfield]; “Interim Rabbi is a familiar face,” by Mark Rondeau, Banner, Feb. 15, 2016 [Rabbi Howard Cohen]; undated pamphlet on Congregational Beth El with its history dating to 1909; “New rabbi in town takes an active approach” by Mark Rondeau, Banner, Aug. 23, 2017 re Rabbi Micah Becker-Klein; 

Johnny Seesaw’s. Short article tracing Johnny Seesaw’s lodge in Peru, Vt., to Russian logger Ivan Sesow; data also available online “legend of johnny seesaw’s;”

Johnson, Elizabeth McCullough 1873-1965. Pottery collector, museum benefactor; 

Johnson, Guy B. 1860-1922. Standard Oil executive, hospital benefactor; Obit, editorial, article about his bequests. 

Johnsonville, New York. Photographs and historical references to Johnsonville, Melrose, and Valley Falls, N.Y.; listing of Johnsonville Postmasters (1823-1968)

Jones, Charles Cresson. (1866-1912) Bennington, Vermont; Sheep, cattle and hog breeder; Superintendent of Fillmore Farms, Colgate family estate; Perished with S.S. Titanic; “A Bennington Hero” 3-part series by Charles G. Bennett, Bennington Banner (April 15-29, 1981); photographs; “Rescued Passenger Brings Word of Lost Superintendent” Evening Banner (April 26, 1912); Tyler Resch-Judy Black Hall correspondences; “A Titanic Auction”, by Neal Goswami, Bennington Banner, March 28, 2008;


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Jordan, Phebe. New Ashford, MA.,Berkshire County, first woman to vote in a U.S. presidential election (1920)

Joseph, Joseph E. President of Bennington Brush Co.; many photos of its products are in storage; photographs of him by Tyler Resch, one with his 1913 Locomobile;

K and H Products. PortA-Brace television camera harness; manufacturing North Bennington, Vermont; various company newsletters from the Spring of 1986 through the Fall of 1990; photo of PortA-Brace and video cameraman filming a covered bridge; handwritten notes on the company (5½ pages);”K&H Products sees success as a means rather than an end” by Tyler Resch, The Advocate (Williamstown, MA) March 13, 1991.

Kaaterskill Kamp. Pownal, Vermont summer camp for boys founded in 1921, and affiliated with Camp Woodland summer camp for girls which was located in Londonderry, Vermont; 2 copies of promotional flyers for the camps, and annual brochures for Kaaterskill Kamp for the years 1922, 1925, and 1926, Kamp Katerskill (1927)

Kane, Michael. Murder victim; Bennington, Vermont taxi driver; murdered July 26, 1930; various articles on the incident and its 6 year investigation resulting in convictions of 2 assailants from the Albany Evening News, Bennington Banner, The Troy Record, True Detective , Volume 42,
No.4, 1944), Real Detective; Wanted poster of one suspect; Trial Notes (1937); Photos of incident location stone; Correspondences between Bennington Museum and the New York State Archives and Records Administration

Kaolin. Industry Bennington, Vermont; deposits of kaolin noted in Bennington vicinity; new process invented for additional use of local kaolin; “New Bleaching Process Saves Local Kaolin” (undated); state geologist’s 1933-34 report on the Vermont Kaolin Corporation in Bennington, organized in 1923, with some history;

Kardashian, Sam - Bennington Flag. “Bennington '76 Flag, flying high in California, may be the biggest” no byline, Bennington Banner (1975) and associated Bennington Museum press release; “New glory for old glory: Trash Dealer's giant flag” by David Larsen, Los Angeles Times (1975) and related correspondence; “SM's [Santa Monica, CA] Huge Bicentennial Flag Stolen” Evening Outlook (1975); “True Patriot – Sam Kardashian, known as the man whose business flies the largest flag in the United States. . . .” (no publisher, no date [circa 1975]; “Stolen Flag Returned to SM Company” by Melinda Tonks, Evening Outlook (1975); “Flag Returns – Sam Kardashian, owner of the Southern California Disposal Co., Santa Monica, reviews historic flags as his 30-by-50 foot replica of the Revolution-era Bennington Battle flag. . . .” Evening Outlook (1975); “Big U.S. Flag Waving Again Near Freeway” by Dave Larsen, Los Angeles Times (1975)

Keelan, Don. Arlington. “Straight Talking Marine” by Sarah Weiler, Vermont magazine May-June 2017, with Keelan’s “Camp David Story;” and Eisenhower in Vermont, photos;

Kelland, Clarence Budington. Wilmington, Vermont, fiction writer and novelist of the 1920's and 1930's; article by Peter McLaughlin from 1999 Wilmington Cracker Barrel (Spring-Summer 1999)

Kelly Stand. Former logging community of the 1800s and early 1900s; “Only Legend Remains To Mark Once Lively Community” by Carlo Wolter, The Bennington Banner (March 16, 1967); photo of logging settlement and negative, given by Don Crofut, formerly of Arlington; Topo map of Sunderland showing Kelly Stand; 1869 Beer's Atlas Map of Kelly Stand region; correspondence of Tyler Resch regarding Kelly Stand


Kessler, David. Hoosick dowser and water well driller; Hoosick Township Historical Society Pamphlet

Ketchum, 5 pages (1998); obituaries of Ketchum (1/21/12) and his wife, Barbara Bray Ketchum (10/26/11);

Kiddie-Kar. See H. C. White Company

Kimberly, Curtis P. Pittsford and West Rutland, Vermont Civil War veteran; Private in Company F of First Regiment of US Sharpshooters; letter and reproduction from Civil War battle front, dated December 1862 to Vermont family at home (original document); mustered in September 13, 1861....mustered out September 12, 1864; “Roster of Vermonters who served in the Civil War” by Vermont Adjutant Generals Theodore Peck and Martha Rainville (1892 and 1998); 4 page history of Company 'F', including list of engagements

Kincaid, Jamaica. Fiction writer; Born in Antigua, West Indies; resides in North Bennington, Vermont; instructor at Harvard; “A North Bennington author's garden” by Henry Homeyer, Bennington Banner (August 5, 2000)


Knox, Major Gen. Henry. American bookseller and Revolutionary War officer; famous for moving over 50 cannons and mortars from upstate New York across Massachusetts to aid in the protection of Boston from British attack; “Tracking Henry Knox” by Bernard A. Drew, Berkshires Week (June 5, 2008); “Famous American Masons – Henry Knox” by Robert Morris, Trowel (Fall 2000)


Kouwenhoven, John and Joan. Dorset, Vermont; Dorset Theatre Festival board of trustees (1983); Joan Kouwenhoven was a novelist, short story writer and playwright; “Two join Dorset trustees” The Bennington Banner (October 26, 1983)

Kramarski, Steven. Drowning victim in Readsboro in 1924; newspaper article, death record and burial record in Readsboro Village Cemetery; e-mail correspondence with descendant.

Ku Klux Klan. Vermont. See also file, “Joseph Shoemaker; “Ku Klux Klan lynches a former Benningtonian,” by Joseph Parks, Bennington Banner (May 10, 1995); photocopies of Vermont Historical Society photos of a Ku Klux Klan hood and a Ku Klux Klan celebration in Montpelier, Vermont

Kunin, Madeleine. Three-term governor of Vermont; “Small Is Beautiful” by Tyler Resch Vanguard Press (April 19-24, 1990); photocopy of Letter from Governor Kunin to Tyler Resch (April 24, 1990)
Kunitz, Stanley. Story of Kunitz tossing a potted plant in the face of Bennington College president, reported in a Garrison Keillor Writer’s Almanac July 29, 2015.

La Mountain, Professor Pierre Alphonse “John”. Hydrogen balloon ascent, 1859; distance record of 803 miles in 20 hours; see also, Balloon Festival; “Tales of Old Cambridge. Balloonist No 'Humbug,’” by Dave Thornton, The Eagle Newspaper (July 5, 2007)

Lake Champlain Maritime Museum. See Walloomsack Review vol. 8, p. 7: “Coffins of the Brave: the War of 1812 in the Champlain Valley” by Art Cohn; Museum plans to save Revolutionary War boat from Lake Champlain, by Wilson Ring, Banner, June 6, 2017;

Lake Paran, North Bennington, Vermont. Visitor brochure (2004 season); Paran Uplands Management Plan, January 2006;


Lanesboro, MA. “Historic house reflects change in town of Lanesborough” by Mark E. Rondeau, “The Advocate” (March 27, 1996)

Lattimore, Owen. (Summer resident of Vermont) “Freedoms and Foreign Policy., an address he gave in 1955 to the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee in New York.

Laumeister, Bruce and Elizabeth Small. Bennington, Vermont; founders of The Bennington Center for the Natural and Cultural Arts; Winners of the 2005 Walloomsac Society Award

Lawrence, William Hurd. Landscape and figures painter; native of New Hampshire; formerly of Castleton, Vermont; paintings exhibited at Bennington Museum; “Wm. Lawrence Paintings Placed on Exhibition Here”

Leader family. “Bennington’s Unsung Hero,” a two-part article about Pauline Leader by Paul Hurlbut; copies of New York city newspaper reviews of Pauline Leader’s 1930 book “And No Birds Sing;” other miscellaneous material;


Lear, Norman. Shaftsbury, Vermont, and Los Angeles, California; noted television producer; creator of “All In The Family”, “Sanford and Son”, “Maude”, and “The Jeffersons”; note on “Gulley Farm: A Place Apart” by Norman Lear; “Producer Norman Lear turns 80” by

**Ledinko, Zora Maria.** Bennington. Vermont resident, noted writer and poet (d. February 24, 1990); daughter Dr. Nada Ledinko, Bennington physician

**Ledyard, John.** Explorer and Dartmouth College student (1772); attempted to explore the American West 16 years before Lewis and Clark; had been with Captain Cook on the voyage when Hawaiians killed the captain; in 1778 he became the first white American to set foot on America's West Coast, via the Cook Expedition (Vancouver Island); “The Man Who Could Not Arrive” by Jerold Wikoff, *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*, Volume 85, Number 9, pages 18-25, 46-48 (Summer 1993)

**Lee, Colonel Noah.** Manuscript, one page, two-sided, (Chicago, 187_) on letterhead, “Illinois Association Sons of Vermont,” no signature; Noah Lee b. Norwalk, Fairfield County, CT (October 15, 1745); references to Battles of Ticonderoga and Crown Point; a painted portrait of Col. Lee delivered to Mrs. A. W. W. Smith, Castleton, Rutland County, Vermont, on or about February 2, 1878

**Lee, Thomas,** “The Thomas Lee House”

**Leonard, Herbert H.** President and general manager Consolidated Packing Machine Corp; director and president American Machine and Foundry Co.; president Bennington Greater Chamber of Commerce; director Shaftsbury (Vermont) Historical Association; board of corporators Putnam Memorial Hospital; member Old First Church; board of trustees, executive committee Bennington Museum


**Libraries.** 1975 by-laws of The Old Academy Library Association; Bennington Free Library newsletters (December 1996 and 70th Anniversary Issue, September 2006)

**Lincoln, Abraham.** US Civil War president; his wife, Mary Todd Lincoln, and son, Robert Todd Lincoln, stayed at the Equinox Hotel in Manchester, Vermont in 1863 and 1864; “Assasination of President Lincoln”, *The NY Herald* (Saturday, April 15, 1865); Robert Todd Lincoln later established his family home, “Hildene”, in Manchester, Vermont, where it currently is open to the public and listed on the National Register of Historic Places

**Lindbergh, Charles.** Famous American pilot; first transatlantic flight; Letter of Jane Hanks (December 2000) regarding her recollection of seeing Lindbergh in person near London in 1927; Letter and photos from Joseph Parks, museum volunteer, to Jane Hanks of North Bennington (January 6, 2001)

**Lions Club.** “Standard Form Constitution and By-Laws of The International Association of Lions Clubs”; “Norshaft Lions celebrate 25 years' service”, *The Bennington Banner* (February 20, 1978)

**Lithobolia Incident,** New Hampshire, 1682. “Stone throwing devil” account on Great Island (later New Castle) with customer reviews of the book “The Devil of Great Island: Witchcraft and Conflict in Early New England” by Emerson Baker, PhD.
Lloyd, Sam. Weston actor, legislator. Obituary from VtDigger March 25, 2017;

Logging: see Lye Brook

Londonderry, Vermont. This file includes a few copies of “The Londonderry Sifter” from the years 1895 to 1915, a Londonderry weekly newspaper published by George T. Shanks; “Londonderry Historical Society publishes story of Sifter John,” Bennington Banner (September 23, 1975)

Long Trail Remembrances, W. E. Williams. “Hikers hope for southern Vermont trail”, The Bennington Banner (March 4-5, 2000); Green Mountain Club pamphlet on the Long Trail; Map and guidebook order form for hiking information from the Green Mountain Club; Letter from W.E. Williams of New Jersey recalling 1927 events on the Long Trail; correspondence from Tyler Resch as editor of Country Journal; “Mountain Trail Enthusiasts in Annual Session”, Brattleboro Reformer (July 19, 1922); Long Trail Protection Campaign Brochure

Loyalists – Tories. 1777 Muster Roll of loyalist/tories under command of Captain Samuel Mckay, connected to the Battle of Bennington, from the National Archives of Canada and the NY GenWeb of Rensselaer County; Museum correspondence regarding Samuel Soper; “Loyalists of 1783” pamphlet of The Admiral Digby Museum (June 2003) and a 2003 self-tour guide of the same museum; “The Loyalist Gazette”, Volume XXIV, No. 1 (June 1986) “Loyal British Provincial Regiments, 1775-1783 (military uniforms illustrated and book reviews); also gazette publications from Autumn 1968, Spring 1975, and Spring 1976, as well as other select pages referring to Loyalists in Vermont and a note on Alburg being settled almost entirely by British sympathizers.

Lye Brook Wilderness, Manchester, Vermont. 5 page report by Mary Dillmann of Manchester Center, Vermont (1975); 2 waterfalls are described, one said to be over 100 feet high in this wilderness area of 14,000 acres near Manchester, Vermont; “The years the big spruce fell: Logger [Allie V. Barber] recalls Lye Brook operations 60 years ago” by Rob Woolmington, Banner, Oct. 2, 1976; “Half a Century at Lye Brook: From clear cutting to 'wilderness'” by Rob Woolmington, Banner, Sept. 25, 1976;

McCullough, John G. Messages of Governor John G. McCullough


MacIntyre, Vermont. Correspondence 2010 discussion of MacIntyre community, abandoned logging camp, South Fork valley, off Kelly Stand Road; see Glastenbury;

Mack Molding. Reprint of Vermont Magazine article by Matthew Belnap to tell the story of Mack Molding.

Mahan, Ethel. 1907 Murder of, see Murders

Main Street, Bennington, Vermont. Early 1960s Bennington Banner publication called “Bennington Bounces Back” (August 23, 24 & 25); January 11, 1831 Register of “Manufacturers, Mechanicks, Merchants, Attornies, and Physicians”

Manchester Historical Society, Vermont. *Manchester Historical Society*, the newsletter (Summer 2011)

Manchester Journal. Papers relative to the history of the *Manchester Journal*, provided by Mary Hard Bort, consisting of “You will know the Truth . . .” by Mary Hard Bort, typescript 5 pp (November 1988) and “130 years of Deadliness” by Mary Hart Bort, typescript 10 pp (January 1992)

Manchester, Vermont. “Equinox plans look feasible,” by Woody Klein, *Bennington Banner* (January 11, 1980);


Maps, Folder No. 2. “Hoosic River, N.Y., Vermont., and Mass. General map to accompany review of '308' report on Hoosic River. . . .,” Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army (1937); “General Highway Map, Addison County, Vermont,” U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Public roads & Vermont Department of Highways, sheets 1, 2, 3, 4 of 4 sheets (1960); “General Highway Map,
Maps, Vermont, 1950s era. Vermont Highway District No. 1, Bennington County, 10 town maps (1949, correct to March 15, 1961): Manchester, Peru, Pownal, Searsburg, Stratton, Sunderland, Winhall, Woodford; Glastenbury (1949, correct to February 1952) and Somerset (1949, correct to April 1961)

Marble. “The Vermont Marble Trail,” a brochure and map will highlight practical uses of marble, launch date goal of Summer 2008, by Megan M. Smith, executive director, Vermont Marble Museum; “Dimension of Marble: the Artistry, the History, the People,” proposals for video, film, carving, sculptor symposium (2007); “Vermont Marble Questionnaire,” Vermont Marble Museum (draft, no date); “Vermont Marble Exhibit, Proctor, Vermont” visitor brochure (two editions, no dates); “The World's Largest Marble Museum” visitor brochure (no date); “The History of Norcross-West” marble quarry in Dorset,” Manchester Journal (May 22, 1998); photocopy stock shares certificate of The Dorset Marble Company (1887); “Few See Danby Marble Quarry, Largest Underground in the World” by Dick Gale, Rutland Daily Herald (March 22, 1954); “Diversity, Yankee Ingenuity Kept Marble Firm Stable Over Years” by Dick Gale, Rutland Daily Herald (March 24, 1954); “Marble Business is Old as the Hills, as up-to-the-Minute as A-Power,” Rutland Herald (no date); “Marble Company Diversifies,” Rutland Herald (no date); “Marble Outlook Good,” Rutland Daily Herald (February 6, 1958); “Marble magnet: Revitalized Proctor exhibit is pulling in visitors” by Bruce Edwards, Rutland Daily Herald (August 24, 1995); “Deep in Danby workers mine the world's largest underground quarry” by Bruce Edwards, Rutland Daily Herald (June 24, 1993); “It's Not a Monumental Time in America, Is It?” by Karen W. Arenson, The NY Times (September 10, 1995); “A portal to the past” by Yvonne Daley, The Rutland Herald and Sunday Times Argus (August 20, 1995); “Marble Towns Old and New” by Ed Barna, Season's Sampler (week of October 29 to November, 1994); “Vermontscapes,” Rutland Herald Vermont Sunday Magazine, Vermont Marble Exhibit in Proctor, including exhibit of every United States President by sculptor Renzo Palmerini; exhibit catalog of photographs of Vermont marble by Jen Morris at Bennington Museum Feb. 1 through April 17, 2016; see also file on Cross-Collins quarry for origin of Zerubabel Collins; booklet “The Vermont Marble Trail” published by the state, with a CD;


Marsh, Reginald. Artist; “Louisiana Auction Is Off After Charges of Forgery,” by Judith H. Dobrzynski, The NY Times (March 8, 1997), re: most paintings in planned auction sale suspected to be fakes;

Mary Veronica, Sister C.S.M. d. Peekskill, NY, December 23, 1965; Bennington, VT, native; daughter of Hall Park McCullough; painter donated to Bennington Museum the contents of her studio and finished paintings


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Old First Church, Old Bennington, Vermont, File 1 of 2. “Excerpt on Old First (Congregational) Church taken from Vermont History,” Vol. XXVII, No. 1 (January 1959), an architectural history by Herbert Wheaton Congdon; Lemuel Hayes, Vermont's Negro Preacher of 18th Century, Is Honored in Mural There”, The NY Times (November 26, 1939); “Old First Church – an architectural confection” by Tyler Resch, The Bennington Banner (June 20, 1996); Early Connecticut Meetinghouses, Volume 1; obituary of Helen O.P. Stokes, pioneer welfare worker, The New York Times (December 28, 1945); list of church records placed in the custody of the Bennington Museum; Gary Harbour print drawing of the church (1979); Pastor Barton 2006 thank you note to Tyler Resch for article written at the 200th anniversary of the building; letter from John Creedy regarding aims and plans for the early church building (September 29, 1996); 1976 letter and documents of 1940s and 1950s handwritten notes on fund raising for purchase of the First Church Barn; “The Old First Church” by Roger B. Conover, Southern Vermont College English paper (November 12, 1987); “New England Meetinghouse and Church: 1630-1850” published by Boston University (1979); 2005 letter regarding Old first Church printed guides; Lavius Fillmore (architect of Old First Church) in “Poets and Pioneers: 50 Lives in the History of Bennington”; “Old First Church announces new pastor”, The Bennington Banner (November 28, 29, 2009); “The women of 1777” by Charles G. Bennett, The Bennington Banner (October 8, 1975) article on Desiah Branch Cushman of Bennington; “Bennington's Old First Church and What It Symbolizes” by Joseph Parks and Tyler Resch; Robert Frost letter about Old First Church; “Old First Church – Looking ahead, back” by David Gramm, Jackson (MI) Citizen Patriot (August 25, 2006); “Facts About the Old Meetinghouse”, 4 page article (December 1912); “How Was Bennington's Old First Church Built ?” by Joseph Parks (second draft) (March 25, 1996); “The Old First Church of Bennington” by Cynthia Rice (12 page term paper) (January 8, 1968); “The Old First Church” by Kathleen M. Kehoe (7 page Art History Paper) (July 24, 1975); 1975 Joseph Parks letter about sale of Old First Church box pews; World Book Encyclopedia update letter on Vermont and reply regarding specifics on history of the Old First Church and its significance as the “Vermont Colonial Shrine”; “The Old First Congregational Church” (7 page article); Early Church Influences in New England – Then and Now (research jottings by Ted Atkinson) (January 1989); 1960 Allen Hill memorandum on dates for establishment of Old First Church and dedication of present structure (with sources cited); “The First Meeting House in Vermont, At Bennington and the present day edifice which succeeded it”, “The Vermonter” (December 1906); “Vermont's Colonial Shrine”, United Church of Christ Sunday Bulletin (July 26, 1964); “The Old First Church”, informational flyer and thank you note (1994); “Bennington's Religious Background” by Ted Atkinson (1997); List of members of Newent, Connecticut church of Norwich, Connecticut by Ted Atkinson (1997); drawing of the front of Old First Church by Denison Bingham Hull

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Banner (November 25, 1977); “From Arlington to Mystic”, 80-year-old white pines from Arlington, VT. Shipped to Mystic, Connecticut for shaping by a 90-foot lathe for use as masts on historic sailing vessels at Mystic Seaport and columns at front of Old First Church”, The Bennington Banner (June 21, 1983); 2 newspaper photos of interior of Old First Church; Old First Church Belfry is being restored” by Stephen Bredice, The Bennington Banner (November 13, 1983); “Real Battle Day marked with quiet dignity” by Tim Powers, The Bennington Banner (August 17, 1978); “Vermont Colonial Shrine's Old First Church Conducts Opening Service”, The Bennington Banner (June 9, 1937); photos of New England meetinghouses with letter from Thomas Atkinson to Joseph Parks; “Historical Sketches Of Early Lisbon And History Of The Newent Congregational Church”, 24 pages (1973); photocopy of the hand-copied “Record of the Newent, CT. Separatist Church”, 20 pages including the church's Creed, copied by C.D. Austin about 1903 or 1904, and kept at the Old First Church in Bennington, VT.; Colonial shrine dedication article in “Advance,” by F. T. Peters 10/2/1937;

Old First Church, Old Bennington, Vermont, List of Ministers. “List of Ministers, First Congregational Church, Bennington, Vermont,” (1763-1963), a bound volume with additional background information on the ministers; “List of Records of First Congregational Church placed in the custody of the Bennington Museum” (2 pp) (no date); “Old First Church: Its tradition and present life,” by Rev. Arvel M. Steece, Bennington Banner (February 14, 1976)

Old Northwest Territory: Ordinance of 1787.

Old Sturbridge Village, MA. Recreated 1830s New England Village in Sturbridge, Massachusetts; 1994 brochure; 1994 guide to the Field School in Historical Archaeology; Corporate/Business membership brochure and application; Village Guide To Access; Village Admission Rate Listing


One-Room Schoolhouses. White Chapel School, Bennington, Vermont; Edith Elwell; “White Chapel Society – a building and a spirit” by Bettina Boxall, The Bennington Banner (January 11, 1982); photos of 1951, 1952, and 1954 school children of Whiter Chapel School with names; 1976 school building photos; “The one-room schoolhouses of Bennington” (Part One) by Joseph Parks, The Bennington Banner (January 9, 2004); history article on Vermont education system early development; “St. Frances de Sales: A proud Tradition” by Margaret Boulet (includes a page on the original Sisters of St. Joseph who became teachers in the parochial school of Bennington from the 1870s through the 1890s; 2004 correspondence between Linda Putney, Tyler Resch and Joseph Parks; early 1900s school children and building photos in a magazine; brick District 19 school building in 1800s photo; “A History of the Pleasant Valley” by James Horst (excerpts from the paper's portion titled “The Schools” about early West Bennington schools); correspondence between Rob McWaters and Joseph Parks regarding the first schoolhouse in the town of Bennington; John Greenleaf Whittier poem, “In School Days” contributed by Sue Buck of North Bennington, Vermont; reference to a cobblestone school in Bennington; letter on closing of the Old Bennington rural schoolhouse; 1869 Beers Atlas Map with schools highlighted; 1868 handwritten references to schools; 2004 draft of Part Eleven of “The One-Room Schoolhouses of Bennington” by Joseph Parks; Town of Bennington Map with one-room schoolhouses numbered and highlighted; “Lessons from the One Room Schoolhouse” by Liza Ketchum Murrow, “Blair and Ketchum's Country Journal” (May 1974) pages 48-51 (article written by a teacher which emphasizes advantages of small schools)

Orton, Vrest. Mr. Orton, Curtis Smith and Lowell Pratt ran the Countryman Press at Weston, VT. “The Country Dance Book” Countryman Press, Weston, Vermont, (1937) is described in an August 14, 1937 article in this file; Other authors writing for the Countryman Press included Edgar Lee Masters, Stephen Vincent Benet, Frederic Van der Water; John Farrar, publisher. Vrest Orton is also listed as providing the typography for a book published by the Bennington Historical Museum in 1930.


Orwell, Vermont. Town which is home to Vermont's smallest bank, The First national bank of Orwell; “No Branches!” by Anne Wallace Allen in the 'Vermont Today' section of The Troy Record (July 11, 2004)

Oswego County, N.Y. Newsletter of the Half-Shire Historical Society with article on Oswego County marking 200th year.


Otto, Calvin P. Ex-Bennington Museum trustee; VHS trustee profile in News and Notes of Yesteryear Nov.-Dec. 1984;

Pabst, Fred. See Skiing.


Panama Canal & Railroad. Trenor Park of North Bennington was the Panama Railroad's president and majority stockholder; this first transcontinental railroad was instrumental in the building of the Panama Canal, during the initial construction of which, Park sold much of his interest in the railroad to the French planners for an estimated 7 million dollars, and was afforded leverage to have his son-in-law, John G. McCullough be named succeeding president of the railroad

Pamphlets catalog, Bennington Museum library. Indexed catalog of titles in the Museum library’s pamphlets collection: pamphlets, booklets, leaflets, magazine issues, journal articles, printed texts of speeches and addresses

Papermaking and printing. Papermill Village; “Vermont Papermaking 1784 – 1820” by Marcus A. McCorison, “Vermont History”, Volume 31, #4 (October 1963) (41 page reprints of the same McCorison booklet were made by the Bennington Museum in 1964 with 3 copies in the file); “Vt. Tissue site is sold” by Patrick McKardle, The Bennington Banner (September 15, 2006); Notice of Bennington Paper Mill, The Vermont Gazette (October 18, 1784); “The papermills at Papermill Village” by Joseph Parks, The Bennington Banner (January 14, 2005); 18 page paper titled “Dartmouth College, Dresden (Vermont), And The Printers” by Marcus A. McCorison
regarding a “pamphlet war” involving Vermont's early history, along with a 1999 cover letter to
Tyler Resch, Bennington Museum librarian; “Polygraphic Printing Massive Edition of Brasher
Bird Prints” by Tyler Resch, Bennington Banner April 17, 1962.

Paris, Mario “Local Teacher Apparently Absconded With Funds Paid Him for Europe Tour,”
 *Banner*, July 3, 1963;

 **Park Lawn Cemetery.** Bennington, Vermont cemetery; 1975 operating statement, March 1976
directors meeting minutes and superintendent notes; 1975 & 1976 annual meeting notices; 1974
Treasurer's Report; various meeting notices, officer listings, and accounting information for the
years 1974-1976; “New Cemetery Has Had many Improvements” by Charles G. Bennett, *The
Bennington Banner* (1926-1927); Outline of Secretary minutes from 1908 to march 3, 1965; 1976
officers and directors elected; copies of the cemetery deeds; 1975 and 1976 correspondence with
a NY publisher regarding the cemetery history; 1976 2-part history of the cemetery; handwritten
internment list; correction to a newspaper article regarding burial of Justice Samuel Blackmer;
photographs of Park Lawn Cemetery; 1850 death listings for Bennington and Manchester,
Vermont; “Bennington's Park Lawn Cemetery” by Charles G. Bennett, *The Bennington Banner*
(Part I, August 25, 1976)(Part II September 1, 1976); “A town's history written in stone” by
Charles G. Bennett, *The Bennington Banner* (September 8, 1976)

 **Park McCullough House,** North Bennington. 1991 letters between Park-McCullough House and
Bennington Museum regarding long-range planning; 2008 email of Jane Griswold; Barn photos;
1991 Long-range planning options memo; 1986 welcome letter to Museum Director Laura
Luckey; Thank you letters from Laura Luckey; Copy of Park-McCullough House application to
the Ellis B. Phillips Foundation of Lyme, N.H. For matching funds; Joseph Cutshall King letters
to Bennington Museum ((1989); 21st Annual Meeting notice for Park-McCullough House
Association (1989); 1989 letter regarding a Monet exhibition at the MFA in Boston; 1988 Long-
range planning correspondence between Charles H. Fish, and the museum; 1987 letter regarding
the Vermont Symphony Orchestra fundraiser concert; Park-McCullough House: A Victorian
Masterpiece” by Tyler Resch, photos by Clemens Kalischer, Berkshires Week, Sept. 20, 1987;

 **Park, Trenor W.** “Exploiting the View, Photographs of Yosemite & Mariposa by Carleton Watkins,”
by George Dimock, Park McCullough House, North Bennington, Vermont (1984); “Hon T. W.
Park, Dead,” *Bennington Banner* (December 21, 1882); “Death of Trenor W. Park!,” *Bennington
Reformer* (December 20, 1882); “The Town of Bennington v. Park and Others,” constitutionality
of aid to railroads, estoppel, Equity, 43 pp (publication unknown; no date); “Ella Park Builds a
House,” Falkirk House, San Rafael, Marin County, California, pages printed from Falkirk
Cultural Center web site; certificate (1856) showing A. L. Park 3rd Lieutenant, Military
Organization of the Committee of Vigilance, San Francisco, CA.; “The Emma Mine – Trenor
Park,” by June Barrows, typescript pages 883-908 (1973) of an extended account written for the
McCullough-Park Foundation in North Bennington and for the Vermont Historical Society; “An
American Chronicle, Part 2,” Chapter 37 – “The Emma Mine,” earlier draft of the above-
referenced typescript of the same title; “The Park Art Gallery,” *Sunday Review*, Brattleboro,
Vermont (June 30, 1878); “Trenor Park, A New Englander in California,” by Virginia Bell,
*California History* (Summer 1982), California Historical Society; “The Adventurous life of

 **Parks, Joseph.** Recipient Walloomsac Society Award, 2003; “Witness to history,” by Telly Halkias,
*Bennington Banner* (April 11, 2009);” But For A Few Inches,” by Telly Halkias, *Livin' the
Vermont Way*, (May-June 2009), interview concerning Parks' World War II service; “Deeryard
and Sunderland's debts may block 100-acre development,” by Holly Armitage, *Bennington
**Banner** (1978); Joseph Parks résumé (April 15, 1995); “Remembering Joe Parks, local chronicler” by Tyler Resch, Banner, May 16, 2017; letter from son Eric Parks re family details;


**Patten, Nick.** Artist, Hudson River Valley. “Nick Patten: Master of Light and Shadow,” by Peter McLaughlin, Homestyle, July 2009.


**Payne Company, A. S.** North Bennington, Vermont; owned and operated by Arthur Skiff Payne, a Vermont State Senator elected in 1918; toy and mirror manufacturer; Vermont Arts Exchange; Mathew Perry, Artistic Director; 1950 price listings for hand mirrors made by the company

**Pearce, Eve.** Pownal, Vermont; weaver of tapestries (1983); “The Pownal Tapestries”, *Vermont Summer and Autumn*, by Peter Crabtree (October 7, 1983)

**Peck, Theodora.** Text of a talk by Ruth Levin about Theodora Peck and her novel *Hester of the Grants*, a fact-based novel about the day of the Battle of Bennington, Aug. 16, 1777.

**Pelham, Tom.** Resident of Berlin, native of Arlington, ex-state budget director, Vt. Digger article on its commenters 5/13/16.

**Pelczynski, Rev. Walter.** Roman Catholic priest. Member of “Marian” Order. Adams, MA.; Birth and Life to Ordination (1916-1942); Post ordination period (1942-1986); “Memoirs” (1934-1983); Summary of travels abroad and domestically.

**Pelley, William Dudley.** American extremist and “spiritualist” who founded the Silver Legion in 1933, and ran for President in 1936 for the Christian Party. Data from UVM library; photos used in *Walroomsack Review* article by Paul Heller spring 2018, which see;

**Pennysaver Press,** Bennington, Vermont. George Hadwen, publisher and editor during the 1980s; the name “Pennysaver” dates to a Western NY publisher from about 1933; the company's 25th anniversary edition of April 27, 1983 is in the file; see Hadwen file-within-file

**Perkins, Dr. Emelie Munson.** b. 1880. Text of a talk by Ruth Levin, registrar of the Bennington Museum.

**Perry, Isaac Gale.** Famous New York state architect, born in Bennington in 1822; e-mail query;

**Peru, Vermont.** “Peru Yesterday, A Brief History of Peru”, 19 page article written for the Peru Town Plan; “Peru Today” (a 1 page continuation of the previous article); Notice of slide lecture on Johnny SeeSaw's in Manchester Historical Society Newsletter, Volume 15, Number 5 (October 2005).

**Petersburgh, NY.** 'Earmarks' from NY Records (Book I) related to Petersburgh (pages 2, 3, and others through page 78); Town of Petersburgh Map; Petersburgh Town Hall Fire article (April 3, 1976); Fire article, *The Times Record* (April 2, 1976); Fire article by Edith Beaumont (April 1, 1976); Fire newspaper photos. *Troy NY Times Record* (April 1, 1976); “Music of Scotland wafts through Petersburgh hills” by Jan Shields, *The Sunday Record* (September 8, 1985); “Farmers
question state plan for bridge and road work”, *The Times Record* (March 15, 1985); “Inn had a storied history” (Taconic Trail Inn Fire) by Jan Shields (January 21, 1985); “Tales of the Petersburgh hills spun by patient, 97” by Jan Shields, *The Times Record* (November 28, 1983); “Hiram Jones' old cider mill still in use today”, *The Times Record* (November 25, 1983); “Kinderhook Creek Noted For Good Fishing”, *Troy NY Record* (August 15, 1964); “Area's newest squad”, *The Bennington Banner* (July 21, 1976); Petersburgh cemetery information with some 1800s death listings

**Pfister House, Hoosick, NY.** 1700S Hoosick, NY, former tavern and farm house; 1964 flyer for “The Old House Tour” of the Town of Hoosick

**Pfister, Colonel Francis J. Van.** Retired British officer residing in Hoosick, NY, during the American Revolution; Rec'd 2,000 acre military land grant for service in the French and Indian War; Commander of a group of Loyalists at the Battle of Bennington; Mortally wounded at that battle; Buried in Shaftsbury at an unmarked grave near the former Hunter & Co. paper mill. 1956 Summary of Bennington Museum records regarding Colonel Pfister (8 pages); Colonial map of New France, New York & New England detailing the Mohawk Valley, Champlain Valley, Connecticut River Valley, and Hudson Valley; Reference to LDS files for a Pfister christening dated 1788; Author Frederic Z. Van der Water- 1956 letter of thanks to Bennington Museum; monograph “The Francis Pfister-Jonathan Armstrong Bennington Battle Collection” by James L. Kochan;


**Pike, Bill.** See Readsboro Vt. file.

**Pilgrim Story, The.** Historical pamphlet

**Pittstown, NY.** Baptist Church of Christ records on CD (note with CD title) (Cd also contains data on Lemuel Covell); Lemuel Covell rape and conspiracy (1851); Witenagemot (Peace) Oak; photos of various historic churches, houses, and schools from pages of *The Pittstown Centinel*; copies of the *Pittstown Sentinel* (1976) with histories of local families reported; “How Troy's
reservoir sank a town's future” by Jan Shields, Troy Sunday Record (November 13, 1983); Several editions of The Pittstown Centinel (1976 and 1977); Pittstown Historical Society Newsletter (Spring and Fall 2011)

**Pleissner, Ogden.** Pawlet, Vermont, artist in watercolor and oils; American Watercolor Society Newsletter (Winter 1986), Pleissner's Manchester, Vermont, studio to be reconstructed at the Shelburne Museum; Banner feature article June 26, 1965;

**Polygraphic Corp.** North Bennington. Pages from large booklet “The miracle of lithography in 30 years of progress Polygraphic and offset have grown up together;” original booklet 1993.37 is in museum storage;

**Poor Farm, Poorhouse, Town Farm,** Bennington, Vermont. “Town Poorhouse of Long Ago,” Bayhan Scrapbook. p. 33 (circa 1917); “Local poor farm a 'Harbour': of refuge – Overseer's ancestor remembers” by Neil P. Goswami, Bennington Banner (April 19, 2008); “Life on the Poor Farm,” by Alden Harbour, typescript (no date);” Remembering the Town Farm: II – Lake Paran's 'hobo jungle' and hard times,” Alden A. Harbour, Bennington Banner (July 19, 1979)


**Porta-Brace, K&H Products, Ltd.** North Bennington, Vermont. Porta-Brace Notes for Production Crews in the Field (Spring 1986–Winter 1991); Porta-Brace, K&H Products, Ltd. Product Catalog (Effective April 1, 1992); see K&H file

**Postcards. Bennington, Vermont.** Electrostatic copies of postcards from “Souvenir Folder of Bennington, V.T.” (circa 1920s); relevant correspondence, Tyler Resch (2000)


**Poultney, Vermont.** Photostat of “remarkable deaths in Poultney since June 1783”. Annual Report; Vermont's cradle of culture in the Wildnerness.

**Powderworks.** “The Bennington Powder Company’s New Works,” Troy Daily Whig, Sept. 6, 1864; describes explosion on Jan. 30 last and new buildings;


**Powers, Larry.** North Bennington, Vermont. “Recollections” by Larry Powers; “Tales from Powers Market” by Larry Powers, Ruth Ekstrom, ed.; various original World War II photographic prints and ID cards; information sheet for “Larry Powers Day” (August 12, 2007), North Bennington, Vermont

**Pownal, Vermont.** Cemeteries; histories, newspaper stories and genealogies; business and industry; Fritz Tolle; Northeast Wood products; Joe Tornabene; race track; schools; churches; Charles
Wright; Solomon Wright; certified copy, in black case, of “schedule of inhabitants” of Pownal in 1791 census, totaling 1,746, including a very few free blacks; Craftsman James Gardiner plans workshop in former Our Lady of Lourdes church, Banner 4/27/17.

Prandini, Edith C. “A Record of Christmas Past,” by Edith C. Prandini (c. 1980). Interviews with Ida Galois Prandini, age 70, Shaftsbury, Vermont; Ellafrances Rice Cone (age 74), Bennington, Vermont; Eileen Miller Cushman, age 74, Old Bennington, Vermont; Ethel Peckham, age 85, and sister Flora Jones, age 89, Bennington, Vermont, and North Adams, MA; Margaret Leake, age 87, Walloomsac Road, Hoosick Falls, NY; May Hewitt, age 99, Old Bennington

Prehistoric Sites, Bennington, Vermont. Four pages printed from University of Maine archeology web site, includes 1 page : “The Early History of Bennington,” and 1 page “The Bennington Bypass; “4000-year-old site found near the planned route of Bennington Bypass,” by Mary Bell, The Advocate (August 14, 1996)


Proctor, Vermont. “Index pages to Proctor: The Story of a Marble Town,” by David C. Gale, prepared by Lodiza LePore, Bennington Museum; approx. 15 color photographic postcards showing interior and exterior views of Wilson Castle, Proctor, Vermont

Prohibition. Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, Inc., copy of letter dated September 1, 1926 to Eliza H. McCullough, No. Bennington, Vermont.; Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service, Rutland, Vermont., original of letter date March 9, 1925 to Mr. H. E. Farnham, South Shaftsbury,. Vermont., “snitch” letter reporting local resident engaged in alcohol sales; text of 1903 Vermont legislation requiring Town Meeting votes to allow sale of intoxicating liquors;


Putnam, Henry W. Hospital-related material; photographs used in “Deed of Gift: The Putnam Hospital Story,” which see, along with “A Century of Caring,” both by Tyler Resch; index to “Putnam” articles in Bennington Banner; Putnam’s birth record; unsourced page of info on Boquet, N.Y., and its early industrial history;

Putnam Square clock, Bennington, Vermont. Various relevant materials provided by Reference Librarian, Bennington, Free Library (2010)

Putnam, Anna and Irene. Nieces of Henry W. Putnam. Twelve original copies of their “Our Magazine,” published between October 1882 and September 1883; copies of Irene Putnam's scrapbook from the Timken Museum archives;


Putnam, William Byron. 1855-1921. Brief unsourced biography;


Quabbin Reservoir, MA. Illustrated 1986 calendar covering area of Pioneer Valley MA flooded by the Quabbin Reservoir; Swift River Valley; covering towns of Prescott, Dana, Greenwich, and Enfield; Winsor Dam; newsletters from Swift River Valley Historical Society; official Quabbin Reservation Guide; “An Atlas of the Quabbin Valley Past and Present” by J. R. Greene; miscellaneous correspondence; an account of a wildlife visit to Prescott Peninsula, 1987.

Quacks. The history of the “Quack Doctor” painting at the Wood Art Gallery, Montpelier; “In an earlier era, Vermon ters abused opiates” by Mark Bushnell in VTDigger article Oct. 22, 2015; see also “Nineteenth Century Vermont Medicine” by Gary Shattuck in *Walloomsack Review* vol. 17, spring 2016;


Quinte, Bay of. Papers from Wilson and Jennifer Brown re Loyalist settlements in the Bay of Quinte, Ontario;

Rail Associates Corporation, State of Maine and Bellows Falls, Vermont. Rail excursion company based in Maine with offices in Bellows Falls, VT; Sample ticket and letters of 1968 and 1969 between Rail Associates and Bennington Museum; March and July 1969 press releases regarding
the July and August rail excursions in Vermont; invoices of 1969; Vermont Rent-A-Train Service Schedule and Rates (Summer 1969)


**Rappaport, Susanne.** Obituary published Jan. 12, 2015, in *Rutland Herald;*

information relevant to her father who resided Readsboro 1899 – 1905; copy of Readsboro township map from original in Child Gazetteer; “Last gasp of the ‘Hoot Toot & Whistle’,” by James B. Armstrong, Classic Trains (Fall 2004), re: Hoosac Tunnel & Wilmington railroad passed through Readsboro; “Town of Readsboro v. Town of Woodford” (1904), re: to establish the division line between the towns of Readsboro and Woodford; “Readsboro history available on photo CD,” by Mike Eldred, The Deerfield Valley News (October 11, 2007); “Readsboro,” from Child’s Gazetteer 1880-81; electrostatic reproduction, Down Through the Years at Readsboro, 1786 - 1936, by Frank Seth Ross, 57 pp (original on shelf with Readsboro materials); “Polenta in the Air: Italian Roots Run Deep in Readsboro,” by Peter Crabtree and photos by Albert J. Marro, Rutland Daily Herald (August 20, 1998); “Readsboro. Two Stores: Jonathan Houghton, Theodore Caldwell,” Vermont Gazette (January 11, 1831); “The Old Perry Place . . . Old Readsboro Tavern,” Banner & Reformer (November 17, 1904), from the Day Papers; photo reproduction, “Old Coach Inn, Heartwellville, VT, Britton Residence,” source unknown (date appears to be 1890 – 1910?); newspaper real estate for sale advertisement of the building identified, above, as the Old Coach Inn (1999); “Heartwellville, Town of Readsboro . . . copied . . . June 4, 1974,” typescript, 5 pp, re: appears to be town residents' birth, marriage and death records, mid-1800s – early 1900s, but source of the information is not credited; photo reproduction, “Readsboro VT. Newton Dam, Deerfield River,” source unknown (date appears to be 1890 – 1910);

Redding, David. The Story of David Redding by John Spargo; British “spy” hanged in 1787.

Reichert, Robert. Photographer, Bennington and Jamaica Vermont; “A snapshot of Robert Reichert,” by Joshua Rupp, Bennington Banner (May 13, 2006), re: recently joined staff of Bennington Banner as a photographer


**Richmond, Vermont.** “Richmond, Vermont: From A Scrapbook” (circa 1913-1914)

**Richle, Ted.** Wife is Ayn Baldwin, artist; Co-owners of Savage Island, Lake Champlain; Originator of Vermont's Billboard Ban; Solar-powered sheep farm operator; Cover article, *Rutland Herald Sunday Magazine* (September 28, 1997)

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**Smith, Annette.** Executive director, Vermonters for a Clean Environment, article in VTDigger about its commenters 5/13/16.

**Smith, Barbara Howes.** North Pownal; Poet, expert on West Indian writing (1967); “Green Mountain Poet Publishes Stories 'From the Green Antilles' by Nancy H. Otis

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**Smith, Gregory.** Sculptor, North Pownal, Vermont (2003); Bennington College; University of Vermont; Essay and compilation of photos of his works (2003)

**Smith, J. Gregory.** Governor of Vermont, 1863 – 1865; Copy of Governor's Proclamation of March 22, 1864

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**Stevenson, Timothy J.** United Counseling Service board of directors vice president; Vermont Council of Community Mental Health Centers president; proprietor Equinox Gallery, Manchester, Vermont (1985)

**Stockwell Co., A. M.** North Bennington, 1898; manufacturer of dresses and shirts; Vermont Mills; John G. McCullough; Trenor Park; electricity; hydropower electric generation.

**Stone, Newton.** Lieutenant Colonel in the Civil War, grew up in Readsboro, Vt. Brief biography by Tom Boudreau; list of newspaper mentions of him by date, compiled by a library patron; correction of names under a photo depicting him;

**Stone walls.** “New England Fences” by Carl Reidel, Upcountry, September 1974; “Fencerows” by John Page, Upcountry, September 1974;

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Tate, Lisa. Journalist, music reviewer. Bennington Banner, 1962; “Marlboro Plays at Tanglewood” by Lisa Tate, Bennington Banner (1962); “Werewolf in Lamb’s Clothing,” Book Review: Shirley Jackson's We Have Always Lived in the Castle, by Lisa Tate Bennington Banner (1962); “Pablo Casals,” Music Review: Pablo Casals at Marlboro Music Festival at Marlboro College, by Lisa Tate, Bennington Banner (?) (no date); “Color and Motion by Artist Olitski,” Art Review: Painter Jules Olitski, one-man exhibit at Bennington College, Bennington Banner (1962); “Bennington College: Haven of New Ideas,” by Lisa Tate, Banner supplement, July 29, 1963;

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Thane, Elswyth Ricker Beebe. Journalist, screenwriter, author of novels (d.1981); American romance novelist writing as “Elswyth Thane”; married naturalist William Beebe (1927), and lived on the couple’s farm, Wilmington, Vermont; (several Thane books on shelf with local authors);

The Benningtonian. (No date, circa 1920?) Edited by the women of Bennington, Vermont., under the auspices of the Bennington Kindergarten Association.

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Thompson, Benjamin. “Yankee article features Ben Thompson, MAU designer.” Banner, Dec. 13, 1976;

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Trenor, Thomas. Two items of correspondence dealing with Thomas Trenor (aka Trainor), banished from Ireland, later involved in Troy, N.Y., and iron mines and furnaces in Bennington, Somerset, and elsewhere.


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**Van Santvoord, George.** Bennington, Vermont, native; d. February 19, 1975; Yale University professor of English; University of Buffalo professor of English; elected from Bennington to
Vermont House and Senate; Bennington Museum trustee; Bennington Museum board
In Memoriam record (no date)

Vanderburgh, Charles “Pompey.” Born a slave in Kinderhook, Columbia County, NY (1790s, date uncertain) and long-time Bennington resident; genealogical report of generations 1st-5th by William “Bill” Powers (received, April 1, 2011)


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Village of Bennington. Charter and Ordinances of the Village of Bennington, Vermont, Revised 1907

Vital Statistics, Bennington Vermont. “Marriages before 1860 as copied by Eunice Lyons; “Populations of towns in Bennington County, 1800 – 1970,” (source unknown); “In order to keep a register of marriages, births and death for the town of Bennington,” R. P. Williams solicits information on marriages, births and deaths, Bennington newspaper (December 16, 1817); “Bennington Births 1895,” apparently from Day Papers;

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numbered 50, “Walloomsac Inn, 63 Monument Avenue”; “Notes to the Walloomsac Inn file” pertaining to sequence of inheritors, owners of the Inn; “Walloomsac Inn, quotations from Harwood Diaries”; “Walloomsac Inn: The Oldest Hotel in Vermont,” by Lawrence Shepps, typescript, 6 pp, student paper (1987); “Walloomsac Inn,” by Jerry Halloran, typescript, 7 pp, student paper (1987); “Walloomsac Inn Historic Hotel,” two clipped newspaper pages from unidentified scrapbook (no date); article titled “Walloomsac Inn” by Marion Flynn in a 1978 (undated) issue of Manchester Journal, describes a visit to the inn when a bedroom for one or two costs $15 a night;

Walloomsac Society of the Bennington Museum. Correspondence pertaining to period 1987-1992; membership lists; 1993 Walloomsac Society Award to Tordes Ilg Isselhardt; 1992 Walloomsac Society Award to Art Department, Mount Anthony Union High School; 1991 Walloomsac Society Award to Lucy Doane


Walloomsac Patent. Map of some detail of land purchases or leases on the original patent, identified by Ted Rice of White Creek Historical Society;


Wardsboro, Vermont

Warner, Lee C. b. 4/15/16 d. 4/13/71; Executive, Warner Manufacturing Company, Bennington, Vermont; obituary, Bennington Banner (October 11, 1945); copy of handwritten notes.

Warner, Seth. “Seth Warner slept here, but where?,” by Mary Hard Bort, Manchester Journal (October 9, 1998), re: location of Seth Warner's Manchester encampment at the Battle of Hubbardton; photo print of Seth Warner statue with Battle Monument background, by Tyler Resch


Washington County, NY. “Persons who died during year ended June 1, 1850, 1865; cemetery lists; early settlers, Washington and Warren Counties, NY, and Rutland and Bennington Counties, Vermont


WASP automobile. Built in Bennington, Vermont (1920) by Karl H. Martin, Martin-Wasp Corporation; Bennington's Wasp, by Keith Marvin, production and printing sponsored by


Water cures. Query from a Netherlands historian about Dr. Joel Shew, who supposedly operated a water cure in Bennington in 1852; nothing could be located.

Water System, Bennington, Vermont. “Water protection defeated in the House” by John Donnelly, water quality standards and fragile upland areas, Brattleboro Reformer (March 28, 1986); “Does the town owe you a water line to your front door” by J. Duncan Campbell, Bennington Banner (1996); columns by Joe Parks re Henry Putnam’s formation of town’s water system;

Watson, Jesse P. “Motorcycle Officer Jesse P. Watson, and the Vermont Highway Patrol” by Philip Jordan. Describes patrol system before State Police were created in 1947. Letter to Philip Jordan from Glenn E. Davis, former State Police superintendent describing the Highway Patrol. Notes and newspaper clippings about Watson's own motorcycle accident, others; several photographs of auto crashes he investigated;

Watson, Madison E., photographer.

WBTN-AM radio station, Bennington, Vermont; radio station broadcast equipment catalogs and WBTN broadcast equipment costs, 1940s – 1950s; radio broadcast listener demographics


Webster, Daniel. Attorney, statesman and orator; b. January 18, 1782 d. October 24, 1852; U.S. Congressman and Senator; served as US Secretary of State under three presidents; argued before the US Supreme Court (1818, 1819, and 1824); “Daniel Webster Spoke On Stratton Mountain” by Malvine Cole (1965); “The Stratton Stag Party” by Robert J. M. Matteson, The Evening Banner; “Daniel Webster in Vermont” by Agnes Fitch, Vermont Historical Society Proceedings, Vol. 10, pgs. 104-109 (June 1942); “The Papers of Daniel Webster, Correspondence”. Volume 5, pgs. 41-48, edited by Harold D. Moser (1840-1843); photographs by Tyler Resch of US cross-country ski team having lunch at Webster memorial park at Stratton, Aug. 18, 1969; photograph by Tyler Resch of Congressman Bernie Sanders speaking at Webster memorial park, 1992; text of talk: “Daniel Webster's 1840 oration at Stratton played a role in the founding of the weekly State Banner” by Tyler Resch to Bennington Historical Society April 15, 2012; miscellaneous articles from Vermont Gazette and Brattleboro Phoenix. Speech on Stratton Mountain, 1851;

Webster, Isaac. Narrative of the Captivity of Isaac Webster. Ye Galleon Press (circa 1999), 24 pp, reprint of the title printed 1927; various biographical and genealogical information
Welden, Paula Jean. Bennington College student, disappearance (1946); “Paula Welden: Little Girl Lost,” by Mary Baillie, Bennington Banner (October 21-22, 2000); “Clues peter out in hunt for student,” by Mary Baillie, Bennington Banner (October 28-29, 2000); “A strange twist emerges in the Paula Weldon [sic] mystery,” by Mary Baillie, Bennington Banner (November 11-12, 2000), “Remember Paula Welden? 30 years ago,” by Tim Powers, Bennington Banner (December 1, 1976); “My fascination with the Welden case,” by John “Skip” Fagerholm, Bennington Banner (December 6, 1976); “After 60 years, student's fate remains a legendary mystery,” by Rebecca Robinson, Bennington Banner (December 1, 2006); “Disappearances in 'The Bennington Triangle'”, by Joe Durwin, The Advocate (December 1, 2005); “the 60th Anniversary of the Vermont State Police,” by Don Keelan, The Vermont Trooper (Fall 2007); “The Mountain of Unsolved Mysteries. Glastenbury haunted by unexplained disappearances?,” by Helen Stock, Bennington Banner (October 31, 1996); “Author: Welden may have fallen victim to serial killer,” by Stephanie L. Ryan, Bennington Banner (July 5, 2010), review of Clueless in New England, by Michael C. Dooling; “Lost in Glastenbury; Hiker survives to tell tale of night spend in 'The Bennington Triangle,'” by John D. Waller, Bennington Banner (October 4-5, 2008)

Welling, Charles. Diary entries, 1874-75-76, when he was superintendent representing interest of Trenor W. Park; representative of Hiland Hall to Panama Railroad.

Wellington, Townsend. Bennington, Vermont, orchid grower; “Townsend Wellington's Orchidarium” by Josie Rahe (November 22-23, 2003); Wellington family dates list; several Cushman relatives articles


Whipstock Hill. Data re origin of the name “Whipstock.”

White, J. H. Artist. Clipping from a Troy newspaper Oct. 27, 1884, about an exhibit of “pictures and decorative work” for the benefit of J.H. White of Bennington, “a cripple and an artist.”

White Company, H.C. Harrie C. White (b. December 25, 1846 or '48); North Bennington, Vermont, manufacture of lenses and stereoscopes, “Kiddie Kars;” “Mill earns national recognition.” Banner, Feb. 2, 2017 (listed on National Register of Historic Places);

White Creek, NY. Thick file of clips and ephemera.


Whitingham, Vermont. “Annual Report of the Auditors for the Town of Whitingham for the Fiscal Year End February 20, 1867; postcard of “where the [Harriman] dam is to be;” feature story by Carlo Wolter on Percy Dodge, “the village smithy,” August 29, 1986; feature by Doris Kirkpatrick, Oct. 12, 1984, on the Green Mountain Giant, largest glacial boulder in New England; remarks of talk to historical society by Tyler Resch re early settler Benjamin Jewell and origin of Jewell Clearing; 1926 map of “Whitingham, Vermont, and Vicinity” from May C. Monohan, “A Brief History of Whitingham.” (first map that shows Lake Whitingham);


Wilbur, James B. Manchester, Vermont. Bequeathed valuable collection of manuscripts, books, pamphlets, maps, and historical material to the University of Vermont, which became the Wilbur Collection; author of two-volume biography of Ira Allen; original trustee of Putnam Memorial Hospital, Bennington Museum; Banner news article May 29, 1929, about contents of his will; online handout from Wilburton Inn, Manchester;

Wilder, Dell. Wilmington murder victim in 1926; see article in Wilmington file.

Wilder, Norman G. Environmentalist; director of Delaware State Department of Fisheries and Wildlife (1948-1971); General Stark Society Award, 2004, for Diligent Service to Bennington Museum;

Williams, Bob. Bennington, Vermont, author; “Consolations on Seeing the Robin Go: Reflections on Vermont History and Farm Life” and “Chalice of Leaves.” by Bob Williams; West Shaftsbury, Vermont; author of research on the Mary Rogers Murder case of 1907 (c.f.); award from Marquis Who’s Who;

Williams, Schafer. Shaftsbury, Vermont; historian of Christian law; forester; railroad and highway building; merchant mariner; taught at Stanford University, Roosevelt University, University of Massachusetts, University of New Mexico; professor emeritus University of Wisconsin Green Bay; obit (1982)

Williamstown, Mass. and Williams College. Jo Ellen Harrison, owner of the Harrison art gallery owner, the Harrison Gallery; Williams College Griffin Hall. “Sketches of Williams College,” 1847; “The Williams Quarterly” of March 1868; “The long, varied and colorful history of venerable Griffin Hall” by Frederick Rudolph, The Advocate, April 2, 1997; “Evolution and
growth mark the Sawyer Years” by William H. Tague and Thomas W. Bleezarde, Williams Alumni Review, fall 1971; Williamstown Historical Museum newsletters and membership appeal; Williamstown Historical Museum: “Before and After, the Stories of a Small Town’s Artfacts and Their Conservation;”

**Wilmington, Vermont.** [See also file, “Deerfield Valley, Vermont]; “The transformation of a town,” by Carlo Wolter, Vermont Summer supplement to the Bennington Banner (July 26, 1979); “Society was authenticated here,” by Carlo Wolter, Southern Vermont Summer, supplement to the Bennington Banner (July 25 – August 7, 1970), re: home of Social Register editor Mrs. Edward Barry; “Who killed Dell Wilder,” by Tyler Resch, Southern Vermont Summer (Summer 1972); “Pact For River’s Use Unites Conservationists And Power Company,” by Neil Ulman, The Sunday Rutland Herald (June 2, 1996) reprinted from The Wall Street Journal, re: Deerfield River, New England Electric System, Harriman Reservoir, “Glory Hole”; “Wilmington’s Memorable Library,” by Carlo Wolter, Vermont Summer (July 26, 1985); Living History Journal, Volume 7 (1984), Living History Association, Wilmington, VT, re: repairs to Statue of Liberty; “The Making of Harriman Dam,” The Whitingham Historical Society, adapted from Linda Donaghu (no date); reference to Oscar Lovell Shafter (1812-1873) and octagonal house in Wilmington; photographic print from Shires of Bennington, #7-20, page 81; The Cracker Barrel, Volume XXI, Number II (Spring/Summer 1997), publication of the Chimney Hill Owners Association, Inc., includes articles on Handle House (Dover, VT), Klara Simpla Health Foods, Frances Fay Faye Hollander, mountain biking, Dover Free Library, Bill and Patti Pusey, Larry Miller, Nick Rifkin, southern Vermont state parks, unique Vermont industries; “Austin's Antiquarian Books: An Enchanted Shop in Wilmington,” by Patience Merriman, the Cracker Barrel fall-winter 1997-8; “The Heather Mansion: The Myth and the Maintenance” by Miki Bond, the Cracker Barrel, fall-winter 1997-8; see also Haystack, Deerfield Valley;

**Wilson, Bill W.** “Bill W.”; co-founder Alcoholics Anonymous; house :”Stepping Stones” Bedford Hills, Westchester County, NY; see Dorset town history;

**Wilson, James.** Manufacturer of terrestrial globes. b. 1763 at Bradford, Vermont; farmer; produced his first geographical globe of the world in 1810 and began a successful manufacturing operation; business relocated to Albany, NY;

**Wind power.** Searsburg, Vermont

**Windham Turnpike.** See Woodford Turnpike.

**Windham County,** Famous Covered Bridges


**Windsor, Vermont.** Cornish-Windsor bridge, June 1984 article from Historic Windsor Inc.; July 1930 article “The Roads of Windsor” by Harold Fisher Wilson; April 6, 1963, Bennington Banner article on problems at Windsor State Prison by Tyler Resch. Rare Old Covered Bridges of Windsor, The roads of Windsor;


**Winston, Rick.** Author of Red Scare in the Green Mountains; assorted memorabilia and publicity for the book, reviewed by Tyler Resch in Walloomsack Review Vol. 22;
Wiskoski, John. Chef, Shirkshire Restaurant, Bennington, Vermont, 1969;

Wolcott, Abner. 1747-1833. Loyalist. Mentioned in Governor & Council; find-a-grave;


Wood-using Industry of Vermont


Woodford, Vermont. Map, “Woodford” (reduced dimensions) from Beers Atlas (1869); “Lives buried beneath forgotten gravestones,” by Charles G. Bennett, Bennington Banner (March 2, 1977); “A 'spooky' spot in the mountains,” by Charles G. Bennett, Bennington Banner (August 9, 1979); “In search of ghosts in the hills,” by Charles G. Bennett, Bennington Banner (August 16, 1978); “A big-hearted, whole-souled-man,'” bu Charles G. Bennett, Bennington Banner (August 21, 1978), re: George R. Smith, Jennings Rider, Oliver Perry; “Woodford guards its secrets,” by Thom Bailey, Bennington Banner (August 30, 1978); “A final word on Oliver Perry,” postscript, Bennington Banner (September 9, 1978); “The man who ran the turnpike inn, Part Two,” by Charles G. Bennett, Bennington Banner (March 7, 1979), re: Dickerman Allen Rider; “More on Dickerman Rider,” by Charles G. Bennett, Bennington Banner (May 9, 1979); “Where goblins roam in Woodford,” by Bennington Museum, Bennington Banner (December 5, 1979), re: cemetery on Bald Mountain, grave of Otis Eddy; “One more winter,” news photo of one of Woodford's oldest homes near collapse, Bennington Banner (January 23, 1978); “On the block,” news photo of Woodford town office building, Bennington Banner (August 30, 1979); “15-minute auction,” news photo and caption of auction sale of Woodford town office building, Bennington Banner (September 4, 1979); “Work party,” news illustration by Thom Bailey, Green Mountain Club at work on Long Trail, Woodford, Bennington Banner (June 8, 1979); “Work on the landslide,” news photo and caption, Young Adult Conservation Corps. work on Route 9 repair, Bennington Banner (November 1, 1979); “Sunrise at Red Mill Pond in Woodford,” news photo, Bennington Banner (January 4, 1980); “Clerks, past and present,” new photo Woodford town clerks Aileen O'Neil, Marguerite Brannigan Cleminson, Bennington Banner (April 24, 1980); “Retired Woodford storyteller doesn't just shoot the breeze,” by Marion F. Martin, Bennington Banner (February 6, 1978), re: Felix Castellano; “UFO?,” news illustration of an old boiler in Mill Pond Brook area of Woodford, Bennington Banner (February 6, 1978); “Work on Ferndale Church renovation gets underway,” by Marion F. Martin, Bennington Banner (May 3, 1979); “Clearing the way,” news photo and caption, Vermont Dept. Transportation snowplow working Route 9 (?), Bennington Banner (January 10, 1978); “Vermont Vista variance passes,” Bennington Banner (August 14, 1978), re: Vermont Vistas, Inc. to build cross-country ski center, Aunt Anna's Sunshine Cottage; “Green Mountain Club dedicates footbridge, shelter,” foot bridge spanning City Stream, Bennington Banner (June 5, 1978); “Jesseman cashes in on X-country rage,” by Rob Woolmington, Bennington Banner (January 20, 1979), re: Timberlane Touring Trails, Prospect Mountain, Joseph Parks; “Road watcher' reminisces,” by Marion F. Martin, Bennington Banner (February 20, 1978), re: Louise (Beaulieu) Eddy; “Repairs needed at Ol' Watering Trough, by Marion F. Martin, Bennington Banner (March 28, 1978), re: spring on
Route 9 to Woodford; “Bennington filtration plant may result in six Woodford families losing their water,” Bennington Banner (December 15, 1977); “Pupils learn a lot at this two-room schoolhouse,” by Jan Shields, Bennington Banner (September 2, 1984); “Nordic skiing trails and tips included in Prospect club's map,” illustrated by Thom Bailey, Bennington Banner (December 13, 1977); “Sunshine Cottage revisited,” Bennington Banner (December 27, 1977), aunt Anna's Sunshine Cottage in Woodford, one of the early prefabricated houses, Anna Park, sister of Trenor Park; “Woodford Union church's history long, notable,” by Mark E. Rondeau, Bennington Banner (December 6, 2010); “Fundraiser to benefit church,” Bennington Banner (June 25, 1994), re: Union Christian Society of Woodford; “High praise for an old church,” by Mark E. Rondeau, Bennington Banner (December 6, 2010), re: Woodford Union Christian Church; “Presidential kin in lonely Woodford grave,” by Charles G. Bennett, Bennington Banner (November 24, 1976), re: Nathan Taft grave, distant kin of President William Howard Taft; “As you are now so once was I,” Bennington Banner (November 6, 1976), re” Nathan Taft gravestone and epitaph, “... Prepare for death and follow me.”, “Woodford’s forefathers,” news photo row of tombstones, Woodford City Cemetery, Bennington Banner (October 24, 1977); “Woodford monolith,” Bennington Banner (November 14, 1977), re: glacial stone or Celtic monolith?; “Reminder of Woodford's heavy toll,” Bennington Banner (April 5, 1978), re: Charles C. Dunn 29 other men from Woodford in Civil War Union Army service; “The story of a hill and a stream,” by Judson Brown, Bennington Banner (June 19, 1974), re: complaints made about Woodford logging done by John Poor of Wilmington, VT; “Pioneer logging site,” Bennington Banner (December 1, 1977), re: summary history of logging sites visible from Woodford; “Recalling when Woodford buzzed with loggers and tourists,” by Thom Bailey, Bennington Banner (April 7, 1978); “Logging in Woodford,” news photo and caption, Bennington Banner (March 21, 1978); “Sanch's Spring,” news photo and caption, Bennington Banner (November 28, 1978), re: Woodford Hollow, Dr. Sanch spring, bottled water, Mountain Melody Motel; “No oil, just water,” news photo and captions, water well drilling rig for water supplies for seven Woodford families cut off from Bennington water supply by new filtration plant; “Looking at the landslide,” news photo and caption, Bennington Banner (October 1, 1980), re: landslide site on Route 9 in Woodford; “Haunted house in Woodford,” Bennington Banner (October 31, 1978); “Completion nears,” news photo and caption, Ferndale Church and new Woodford town Offices in Woodford Hollow, Bennington Banner (September 26, 1979); “The cannon blew up at Sucker Pond,” by Charles G. Bennett, Bennington Banner (March 14, 1979), re: the “Molly Stark” cannon which saw action at the Battle of Bennington, 1777; “Ten yokes of oxen moved the mail (and post office too),” by Charles G. Bennett, Bennington Banner (February 28, 1979), re: Bennington Post Master John C. Haswell and Dickerman “Dick” A. Rider, “Digging into Woodford's history,” written by Mt. Anthony High School students, Bennington Banner (February 3, 1977); various Woodford-relevant news articles stapled together (gift later than 1998 of Glen Hurber ?); “Woodford State Park” visitor flyer, State of Vermont, Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Forests, Parks & Recreation (no date); file-within-file. Materials related to “How Woodford got its name,” by Joseph Parks; email correspondence (July 18, 1020) with photos of Durand's Tourist Cabins on Woodford Road, building also known as Dunville Notch Restaurant, moved to Bennington known (October 2011) as Papa Petes of Bennington, 1104 Woodford Road, a restaurant; “Copy of Original Charter of Woodford, Vermont”; approximately 20 photo print reproductions, Woodford from 1898, 1899, flood of March 27, 1923, etc. Original Charter; Audrey S. Marra’s recollections of a gas station and tourist cabins on the Woodford-Searsburg line;

Woodford, Vermont, Land Records. “From Bennington Land Records as copied by Henry Walbridge,” seven Woodford land transfer records, 1782-1790: Noah Bigelow, Elisha Billings, Robert Hill, Caleb Moore, Samuel Robinson, Andrew & Thomas Rutherford, Phineas Scott,
Woodford, Vermont. Cemeteries. Vermont Old Cemetery Association Survey (no date) identifies and maps: Waters Hill Cemetery, Woodford Hollow Cemetery, Woodford Cemetery


Woolmington, Robert E, attorney, Bennington, Vermont; former Bennington Banner reporter, editor, and photographer. Many of his articles on forestry and environmental issues are found in the Forestry (Vermont) file.

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World War I. The NY Times, September 31, 1917

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World War II. Bennington, Vermont: Interview project December 199 to June 2000) of residents John Maloney, Gerald Morrissey, Robert Purdy, Helen Rudd Bearden, Joseph Krawczyk, James Merrow, Gedeon LaCroix, Charles D. “Junior” Bentley, Robert LaPorte, Margaret Lillie, Leroy “Larry” Dunn, Clifford Harrington, Robert Dean Lindsey, and Ellery Lawrence

Yankeetown. Ph.D dissertation by Harry M. S. Coble Jr; Yale University Press (1957); note in file: Yankeetown was a pseudonym for Bennington.

YMCA, Bennington, Vermont. March 1931

Yoder, Charles I. Bennington College corporate communications and marketing specialist, director of information and publications director; 1984, succeeded Tyler Resch as the college's director of publications

Young, Brigham. “Where was Brigham Young Born Anyway” by Doris Kirkpatrick, Vermont Summer, 1983.

Young, Dr. Thomas. Friend of Ethan Allen, suggested the name “Vermont.”