

The Bates Bulletin

Edward of Boston and his Descendants: Free-Thinkers, Heretics, Patriots

Mary Jean Bates Evans

Edward Bates, along with other followers of Anne Hutchinson and her brother-in-law, the Rev. Wheelwright, sailed from Boston, Lincolnshire, England aboard the *Griffin* in 1633. Edward came as a servant to Thomas Leverett but he soon earned his freedom, and became a freeman in 1637. He married Lydia Fairbanks and embarked on a brief but colorful life in the new Boston.

Edward was excommunicated and disarmed for heresy. He must have been something of a feminist as well as a theological free-thinker, for Anne Hutchinson was certainly both. She was a strong and good woman who tended the sick, offered aid at birthing and dying, and believed in a personal relationship with God. She led discussions and prayer meetings, infuriating the male clergy who banished her from the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Her followers were allowed to remain but were branded "heretics" and allowed no rights or property, including weapons. It must have been a fearful punishment in that society.

Edward eventually recanted and was allowed back into the fold. He is mentioned several times in the Boston Town Records. He was given 14 acres of land on Pullen Point (now the town of Winthrop, where a Bates Road still exists). He almost lost the land because he sailed off to Sable Island to hunt instead of tending to the required house-building but the town fathers relented and gave him an extension of time.

His only child, John, was born in 1641 and baptized in the First Church of Boston. The date and circumstances of Edward's death aren't known, but in 1645 his widow married William Fletcher in Concord. Mr. Fletcher raised John along with the children he had with Lydia: Joshua, Lydia, Samuel and Paul. Thus began the Bates history in Chelmsford. All of the children were presented to the church in Chelmsford in 1656.



John was about 15 years old. Like his biological father, Edward, he became a cooper and is mentioned several times in town records for doing diverse jobs such as "mending the stox" and repairing the town sundial. He married Mary Farwell in 1668 and began to raise a family. At one point, he applied for permission to build a pew in the church. Permission was granted, "provided it don't damnify the alley." Like his father, he was also something of a free spirit, frequently in trouble with the pious congregation and with the minister of the church, the Reverend John Fiske. The minister kept a detailed notebook

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Reunion 1995

Plans have been finalized for our reunion in Chelmsford, MA July 14-16. The beautiful Radisson Heritage hotel in Chelmsford will be our headquarters. Rooms have been reserved for The Bates Association at \$50 for a large room with one king size or two double beds. The adjoining Radisson Conference Center has mini-suites at the group rate of \$75. Call 508-256-0800 before June 21 to reserve your room or suite at the special rate.

Schedule Of Events

Friday, July 14, 4-6 PM. Registration and reception at the hotel. Time to greet new members and renew acquaintances. After dinner (on your own), meet in the hotel Pub and adjoining lounge for informal chatting and sharing of research. Executive Committee meets as well.

Saturday, July 15, 9-11 AM. Business meeting. Bring your concerns and suggestions.

Saturday, July 15, 11:30-5:30 PM. Bus tour of Bates sites in Chelmsford, historic sites in Concord and the Minute Man National Park in Lexington. Picnic lunch at the Museum of Our

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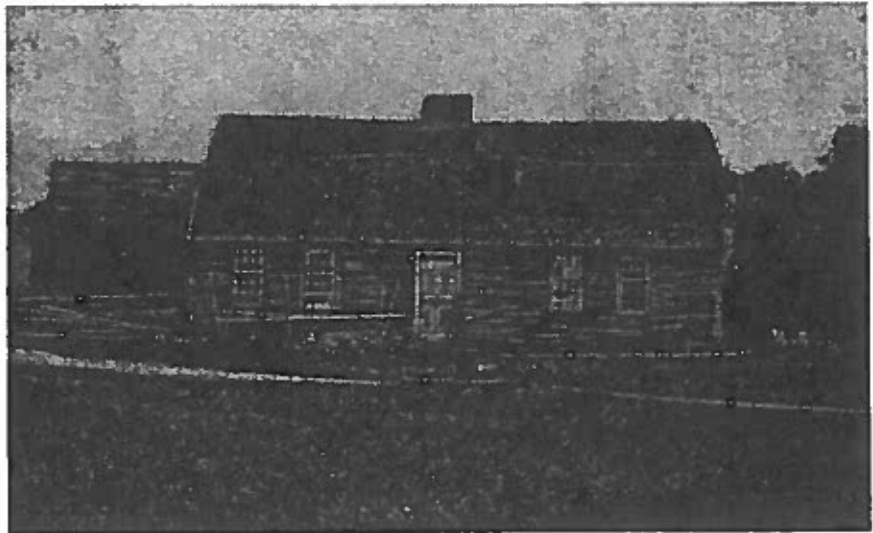
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documenting all of the important events in the congregation. John's name comes up several times, along with that of his half-brother Joshua. These young men got in much trouble together, refusing to go to church, creating disturbances, and not showing proper contrition. A Mrs. Fletcher, probably their mother, was mentioned for speaking too freely about her children, calling them "rogue, rascal and hell-bound." She was admonished for this as was Joshua, but John was excommunicated.

However, when he was called upon to serve in the army as a Lieutenant in the Chelmsford Garrison in King Philip's War, he apparently thought again about his "state of grace" and sought to make amends. The Rev. Fiske details this in the last entry of his notebook, dated May 7, 1675. "John Bates he being pressed to go upon his country's service against the Indians came in the morning to me touched with his sin and his condition in regard of the church censure...not knowing how God would dispose of him..." After a few tries the Rev. Fiske was finally satisfied with the confession and John was welcomed back into the congregation.

The John Bates family was quartered in one of the garrison houses for protection during that war. Fortunately they did survive and prospered. They were given considerable land and built a house and a cider mill. Their children were John Jr., Mary, Elisabeth, Lidiah, Sarah, and Rebecca.

John Jr. married Deborah Spaulding in 1693. They had eight children, Deborah, Hannah, Mary, Betty, John (whose name appears on the Chelmsford monument), Jonathan, Robert, and Edward. In 1702 they bought land at what is now 26 Worthen Street and built a house which stood until 1915. Tragedy struck in 1722 when smallpox spread through the family, killing many of them. The town record of April 23, 1722 makes explicit the understanding of contagion: ordering the



The house built by John Bates, Jr. in 1702, Chelmsford, Massachusetts.

quarantine of the family, building a wall built across the road leading to their property, and posting a warning. The devastation of the family can be seen in the dates of many of the Bates graves in Chelmsford. John Sr. and John Jr. died within a month of each other as did several others. Presumably, the quarantine of the family succeeded as there is no record of an epidemic in the town at that time.

Edward had married Mary Snow in 1719 and was living in Westford, thus escaping the disease that destroyed the family. Mary Snow Bates was the first public school mistress in Westford. Their oldest child, Oliver, had married Ruth Wright but died without issue of wounds received at the battle for Concord Bridge. Other children were Joseph, Betty, Sarah, Hannah and John.

John, born in 1722, married Martha Foster, daughter of Deacon Moses Foster. This couple began a westward trek across Massachusetts. They lived in Lunenburg, Ashburnham and Shelburne, with John holding town offices in each place. They had three daughters: Phoebe, Mary and Martha and eight sons: Jonathan, John, Edward, Moses Foster, Oliver, Samuel, Sampson and Robert, all of whom fought in the Revolution-

ary War. John himself drowned in the Deerfield River in 1775, perhaps in a battle.

With the end of the war came the end of the Massachusetts history of much of this Bates line. Moses, Oliver and Jonathan and perhaps others moved to Vermont or New York and succeeding generations gradually settled in western territories. There are no records to tell us if the lives of these later generations were as free-spirited as those that preceded them but the pioneer life surely required that independence and strength.

References: *The History of Chelmsford* by W. Allen, *The Notebook of Rev. John Fiske*, published by the Essex Institute, *The History of Chelmsford* by Waters and town records.

Ancestry of Betty J. Heil of Riverton, WY

Chart Number EB-2

[Please note that this chart goes back to Edward Bates of Boston as did Mary Jean Bates Evans' chart EB-1 (Spring, 1994)]

1. EDWARD BATES,
2. JOHN BATES,
3. JOHN, and
4. EDWARD (See Bates Ancestry EB-1)
5. JOHN, b. ca 1722 at Westford, MA,

d. 7 Mar 1775, at Shelburne, MA, m. 16 Jan 1744 Martha (Foster) at Westford, MA, b. 6 Nov 1726 at Littleton, MA.

6. OLIVER, b. 7 Aug 1763 at Shelburne, MA, d. 8 Jun 1828 at Henderson, NY, m. 16 Sep 1782 Rebecca Hart at Shelburne, MA, b. ca 1763, MA.

7. FANNY, b. 28 Sep 1801 at Henderson, Jefferson Co., NY, d. 23 Jul 1857 at Farmington, Jefferson Co., WI, m. ca 1820-25 James Slattery at Henderson, NY (?), b. ca 1793-4, MA, d. after Sep 1862 at Farmington, WI.

8. IRVIN J. SLATTERY, b. 22 Dec 1832 at Henderson, NY, d. 30 Jun 1885 at Chadron, NE, m. 22 Feb 1866 Maria M. Chapin at Farmington, WI, b. 10 Aug 1843 at Marshall, NY, d. 6 Nov 1906 at Chadron, NE.

9. ALVA HART SLATTERY, b. 10 Apr 1876 at Columbus, NE, d. 3 Jan 1946, m. 29 Sep 1908 Effie Grace Metcalf at Franksville, WI, b. 19 Mar 1886 at Raymond, WI, d. 4 May 1917 at Chadron, NE

10. DOROTHY MARIE SLATTERY, b. 6 Jul 1910 at Chadron, NE, d. 9 Dec 1962 at Riverton, WY, m. 18 Apr 1931 Mahlon Owen Williams at Rushville, NE, b. 23 Nov 1905 at Johnstown, NE.

11. BETTY JANET WILLIAMS, b. 11 Nov 1932 at Valentine, NE, m. 7 Nov 1948 Peter Heil, Jr. at Riverton, WY, b. 6 Apr 1929 at Lyman, NE.

Early Bates Fight for their Lives: King Philip's War

Dr. C. Ben Bates

As is often the case, the morning of a tragedy in one's life is no different than the morning of any day. So it was on June 18th in the year 1675. John Bates of Chelmsford (son of Edward of Boston) went to church on this special day of prayers, as did Edward in Weymouth, many miles to the southeast. Even further south, close to the Rhode Island border, the settlers of Swansea were off to Meeting House. As some Swansea citizens came home to check on things, they were suddenly attacked by Wampanoag warriors. All through that day and in days to follow swift, devastating raids on Swansea and neighboring towns threw the colonists into panic. Thus began a total war, a war of annihilation that would impact on every family in New England, forever changing the lives of everyone in the region.

The conflict, known as King Philip's War (1675-1676), almost drove the English into the sea, and



Ms. Betty J. Heil, Vice President, Edward of Boston line.

did drive the Indians from New England in an event that would be repeated for over 200 years. From 1640 to 1675 new waves of land-hungry settlers kept pushing their way into Indian homelands, particularly in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. Chief Massasoit of the Wampanoag tribe had welcomed the Pilgrims in 1620 and had signed a peace treaty with the settlers that lasted over forty years.

With the death of Massasoit (1662) new Indian leaders rejected friendship with the English, and conspired to rid the area of the white man. Chief conspirator was Massasoit's second son, Metacom or Metacomet (dubbed King Philip by the English), Sachem of the Wampanoag. Philip vowed to resist further English expansion by organizing an alliance of tribes: the Narragansett, the Nipmuck, the Abnaki and possibly the Mohawk, and await an event that would give justification for war. When a Christian Indian, named John Sassamon, gave information of the conspiracy to the English, he was murdered. Three Wampanoags were executed by the English, June, 1675, for the murder, and Philip retaliated.

The war actually resolved itself into a series of Indian raids on

frontier settlements from the Connecticut River Valley to Massachusetts and Narragansett Bay, followed by retaliatory assaults on Indian villages by the colonial militia. Before the end of 1675 disaster overtook New England on all sides. Dozens of frontier towns had been devastated and abandoned; two colonial forces were ambushed and destroyed. The only English victory was in December of 1675, when the Confederate militia destroyed the Narragansetts in the Great Swamp Fight, in southern Rhode Island.

In early 1676 the war continued to go against the English. The Indians concentrated their forces against the eastern settlements in order to draw the militia away from Indian food supplies in the west. Philip launched a major offensive, attacking Lancaster, where the famous capture of Mary Rowlandson occurred. It was this offensive, threatening Providence, Plymouth and Boston by attacking towns such as Chelmsford and Weymouth, that brought the fear of evacuating all of Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth.

By the spring of 1676 the tide turned against the Indians when their food supplies and crops were destroyed by the colonial militia and the Mohawks threatened to attack from the west. In May, Capt. William Turner with 180 men surprised and massacred the Indians at Deerfield, breaking the resistance along the Connecticut River Valley in western Massachusetts. Capt. Benjamin Church harried Philip and his followers in swamps south of Weymouth and west of Plymouth. They captured and killed Philip on August 12, 1676. These setbacks demoralized the Indians, who agreed to peace.

The price of the war was staggering. More than 600 English men (one-sixth of the New England male population) and an unknown number of English women and children lost their lives; dozens of settlements were wiped out—sixteen towns in Massachusetts and four in Rhode Island. It was not until the middle of the 18th century that full

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recovery permitted new advancement of the frontier. The Indians had scattered westward and northward after entire villages were massacred and the tribes all but destroyed, never again to be a significant presence in the area.

Bates Bytes

by Spence Klein

Well, it's finally spring and we have pretty little pedigrees in various shapes and sizes popping up everywhere. Thanks to many of you who have responded we have a very good start on a James here, a William there, etc., etc. I have received 15 diskettes of information and over 20 pedigrees and sets of family group sheets. It's amazing how quickly these things grow in the beginning. Thank you one and all! It's a great start.

For this *Bulletin* I am going to address our greatest need: PAF and data entry.

In the Winter, 1995 (No. 4) *Bulletin* I asked for volunteers to help with PAF data input and had four brave souls respond. The process will work quite well as soon as we work out some small data input problems (see below). However, we are accumulating more information all the time and could use more volunteers. If you are using PAF and have a little time you could help us a lot. I will send you the paper information (pedigree, family group sheets, etc.), you can build a PAF data file, return it to me and I will add it to the database. Yeah, I know, I get all the fun. Also, if any of you who want to help with data input have a copy of either of the following books, please let me know: *The Bates Bulletin, Volume I* or *The Bates Centennial Farm of Rockton, Illinois* by Charles Carpenter Bates, Ph.D. I have both books and there is a lot of good material in them that should be in our database. Together we can agree upon the items to be input into PAF.

Now for the abovementioned data input problems. We made a couple of test runs which pointed

out to me that I goofed! After years of entering information into PAF I guess I just assumed that everyone would enter everything just the way I had been taught from the manuals. WRONG! Therefore I will provide inputters with a list of data entry guidelines that need to be followed. They are simple but necessary if we are going to be able to use this database to help members find missing ancestors or if we want to merge lines. For example - all cities, towns, townships need to be entered this way: Place - Level 1, County - Level 2, State - Level 3, and Country - Level 4. Also—all names of individuals and places should be entered in upper and lower case letters, never in all upper case letters! Doing so could cause problems for data retrieval, due to the way the Family Records part of PAF keeps track of names. If we want the surnames to appear in upper case on the screen and in reports we can force it to do that during the initial setup of the program.

Several of you have indicated that you would like my suggestions before you purchase a genealogy program. There are a number of very good programs available at a wide range of prices. I'll admit that I'm prejudiced but I would love to see all of us using Personal Ancestral File (PAF) because that's what we are using for the database and far more of us already have it than any other genealogy program. It's inexpensive (\$35.00), it's simple and it works well for our needs. When combined with all of the utilities that are available (over 50) to run with PAF it can do most of the things the others can do. However, I also believe that anyone using PAF should be augmenting it with HotNotes! HotNotes! is a utility program that will make documenting your sources so much easier, faster and consistent that you'll "almost enjoy" writing notes. It shows you the accepted format for documenting information from many different types of sources - census, books, public records, LDS files such as the IGI, oral research, etc. After you type a source the first time you can add that exact citation to any number of people with 1 key stroke for

each individual. You don't have to retype that complete reference each time. Order from Silicon Roots! Associates, PO Box 20541, San Jose, CA 95160-0541. \$29.95 plus \$2.00 S & H. Indicate preferred disk size.

The Silicon Valley PAF Users Group (SV-PAF-UG) is one of the most active PAF users groups in the country and does much of the beta testing of PAF for the LDS Family History Department. They review products, programs, techniques, etc. and publish their findings. If you use PAF you should belong to this organization. They have published several items that are of interest and that I would recommend, the most important being the 1995 edition of *PAF Documentation Guidelines*. It is a 48-page booklet of guidelines on how to document various sources (with 47 examples) and 10 pages of data entry guidelines. I will give a copy of this booklet to anyone who volunteers to do data input for us. I also have the last 3 1/2 years of their monthly newsletter "PAFinder" and will gladly loan them to you. They have made video tapes of some of their training sessions in the following subjects: #101 Genealogy Information Super Highway; #102 HotNotes! Beginning-Intermediate; #103 PAFinder Bulletin Board; #104 DOS 6.0/6.2/6.21 Intermediate; #106 PAF Basic Data Entry & Config.; #108 Creating GEDCOM Files; #109 PAF with Windows (Basics); #110 PAF with Windows (Intermediate); #111 1995 Documentation Guidelines; #112 SuperMerge!; #113 Optimizing Memory for PAF 2.31 (available June/July); #114 HotNotes! Advanced Utilities/Macros (also June/July). I will also loan these to anyone who will pay the postage. Membership to SV-PAF-UG is \$15.00/year, "PAFinder" back issues are \$12.00/year, video tapes are \$8.00 + \$2.00 S & H and *PAF Documentation Guidelines* are \$2.95. All are great values for any PAF user. Their address is SV-PAF-UG, 4417 Pitch Pine Court, San Jose, CA 95136. Telephone: 408-578-4619.

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The Bates Association Library

by *Pamela Priest*

I'd like to introduce myself as the new Bates Association Librarian! You may have seen my name in the President's newsletter, and wondered, 'What can The Bates Association Librarian do for me?' I would like to help you with your family history research by offering the following services:

A Bates Association Library Catalog will be sent to you in the near future, including my own library of genealogy and history books. Using this catalog, you can request that I look up names or locations in books and CD-ROMs and photocopy or print pertinent pages for you.

The Bates Library has the complete New England Historical and Genealogical Society Register Index, and hopefully we will have the complete Register on CD-ROM later this year. I will be sending out a form, with the above catalog, for you to submit your requests to me to look up names or locations in the Index. After we receive the complete Register, I will be able to send you the actual pages upon your request. I hope you'll be pleasantly surprised by how much we can accomplish through the mail!

Future plans for the library include setting up a books by mail loan library. In order for this to happen, among other things, second copies of books and CD-ROMs need to be acquired.

Donations to the library of genealogy/history books and CD-ROMs is encouraged and welcomed. Also, I would like to encourage lending to the library (for a period of time). These books would not be loaned by mail unless you so desire.

If there is anything The Bates Association Library needs to be doing for you and others, please let me know. I welcome your suggestions! The Bates Association Library, c/o Pamela Priest, 544 Glenview Court, Webster, NY 14580-1502. Internet address: Furnished upon request.

Member to Member Information Exchange

Susannah Bates—seek info on the family of S.B., b. 23 Feb 1800, Troy (Batestown), NY. Father was Otis Bates. S.B. m. 30 April 1818 at Saratoga City, NY John Olmstead; d. 8 Sept. 1831. Contact: Diane Pelletiere, 1132 Skylark Drive, Palatine, IL 60067.

Thompson Gregory Bates—seek info on the parents of TGB, b. 1807, Union Co., South Carolina, d. 1877, Scott Co., Ark., m. Jane Whitlock c. 1827. (Deed recites his maternal grandfather was John Gregory of Union Co., S.C., ca. 1730-1797, who was b. Lunenburg Co., VA. John's wife was Also Gerald, ca 1730-1797, Tidewater, VA. Contact: William Barclay Bates, 10595 E. Bella Vista, Scottsdale, AZ 85258, (602) 391-0097.

James Edward Bates—seek info on the family of JEB, m. Nancy Jane Brown, 25 Jan 1855 at Whitlockville (Katonah) Westchester, NY. Some of their children: Ophelia Anise Bates (Cypher), Hiram J., Albert B., and George. The parents both probably died during the 1880's. Contact: Mike Catalano, 12 Bonan Dr., Riverside, CT 06878, (203) 629-2510.

John and Betsey (?) Bates—seek info on these parents of William, b. ca 1823, Coventry, RI, d. 12 Nov 1898, Pawtucket, RI, and Susan, b. 2 Jan 1825, Coventry, RI, d. 27 May 1894, Cranston, RI. Susan m. 10 Sep 1845, Charles Edwin Johnson, son of Welcome and Mahala (Stephens) Johnson. Contact: Linda Mathew, 19 Openaki Road, Randolph, NJ 07869. Internet: Mathew@Main.Morris.Org

Joseph Bates—seek info on parents of JB. He was b. ca. 1781 RI, d. 14 Sep 1844, Homer Cortland, NY, m. Amelia Millie Babcock ca. 1806, Washington or Saratoga Co. He is earliest known ancestor. Lived briefly in Lenox, Madison Co. Three of his siblings married children of Waitstill Yale family of Lenox, NY. He was a carriage maker of renown in NY state. Possibly lived in Downal, VT before 1800. Contact: Theodore H. Bates, 4004 W. Washington Center Rd., Ft. Wayne, IN 46818-1527, (219) 489-4372..

Daniel P. Bates—seek info on poss. relationship to Joseph Bates of NY who lived and died in Homer Cortland Co., NY. DPB was of Sodus, Wayne Co., NY and his son, Lewis Bates. Contact: Theodore H. Bates (see above.)

Alvin Bates—seek descendants of his daughters, Lavina Kannary and Mary Helen Thompson of Minnesota. AB was b. 1810 Wash. Co., NY, d. 10 Aug 1882, Greenvale, Dakota Co., Minn, moved from Seneca Co., NY 1857, settled Minn., 1857. Contact: Theodore H. Bates (above address.)

Edgar Grant Bates—seek info on parents of EGB, b. 1839, Vergennes, VT—moved to Denver Co., IN 1861, m. Joanna C. Hammond of MA. Contact: K. Bates, 1003 S.W. Palatine Street, Portland, OR 97219, (503) 246-2588, Internet: KBRALT@aol.Com.

Lois Bates—seek ancestry of L.B., a school teacher from RI (b ?, d ?) m. Jeremiah Huntington, b. 8 Feb 1751/2 Norwich, CT, d. 1831 Shaftsbury, VT or Onondaga Hill, NY. Contact: Pamela Priest, 544 Glenview Court, Webster, NY 14580-1502.

Hannah Bates—seek info on parents of HB, b. abt. Jan 1751, Scituate, MA, dau of John Bates, m. James Johnson in 1788, lived in ME. Contact: Sally Vaun, 32 Clover Hill Rd., Colts Neck, NJ 07722-1049

Enoch and Katherine Bates—seek info on E&KB, lived in

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Sullivan and Grainger Co., TN. The 1850 TN Census shows Enoch as age 49. The 1840 TN Census shows Harqus Bates near Enoch—could they be related? Contact: Annette Miller, 1110 W. Prospect St., La Follette, TN 37766

Thomas Bates (father) and Nancy Bates (daughter)—seek info on both. Proof of Thomas Bates parentage to Nancy Bates, b. 10/5/1825, Herkimer Co., NY (Trying to join D.A.R. and need proof.) Contact: Patricia E. (King) Olaen, 77 Sunset Pl., St. Helens, OR 97051, (505) 366-0718.

Joshua G. and Elizabeth (Casper) Bates—seek info on JGB, b. ca 1801 NH, and ECB, b ca 1801 SC. May have been in OH for a few years "along the banks of Lake Erie". Will answer all responses. Contact: June J. Applen, P.O. Box 2306, Quinlan, TX 75474.

Seamone Bates—need proof of bp, b. Jan 1824, St. Lawrence CO, NY?, m. Elizabeth "Betsy" Ann (Blue), 5 Jul 1852, Menard Co., IL. Any info greatly appreciated. Contact: June J. Applen, P.O. Box 2306, Quinlan, TX, 75474.

William Benjamin Bates—seek info on WBB, "was hung as a horse thief!" Exclamation of my Great-Grandmother Lucy Crew Bates (1869-1973) of Steubenville, OH upon learning that a new family member was given that name. Contact: Peter M. Bates, 225 Vinewood Drive, Avon Lake, OH 44012.

On the President's Mind

Bates Bulletin Wins Acclaim!

I hadn't planned to do this article, but something happened recently that so pleased me that I had to share it with you. The Bates Bulletin was awarded an Honorable Mention in the family association/society category of the nationwide 1994 National Genealogical Society Newsletter Competition. We received a very nice letter from the committee, complimenting us on our "good,

varied genealogical and family information" and the design and format of the Bulletin. I am tickled to death that in its first year, the Bulletin has achieved such recognition. Although the letter of congratulations was addressed to both me and Molly Evans, editor and publisher, she deserves a great deal of the credit for a professional publication. Without her expertise, it just wouldn't be the same.

Bates Association Souvenirs?

Several members have sent me information, or have inquired about the production of souvenirs showing the coat-of-arms, colors, and the Bates Association name. Before we undertake such a project, we need a volunteer to manage it. This person would need to determine what would interest the members, what is available at reasonable prices, and present a plan to the Executive Committee. We'd like to encourage our new members to consider volunteering.

Talking About Officers!

Let me introduce you to some recent additions. For any Membership or Computer matters contact Spence Klein, 541 Berkshire Valley Road, Wharton, NJ, 07885, America Online e-mail address: SPENGEN, Internet address SPENGEN@aol.com. Spence is running for the VP position vacated by Bill Bates. Our new **Librarian** is the qualified and experienced Pamela A. F. Priest (see her article, page XX), 544 Glenview Court, Webster, NY 14580-1502. Our **Finance** Chairperson, and candidate for **Treasurer** is the capable Mary Louise Bishop, 425 West Oak Avenue, North Wildwood, NJ 08260-3008. We are extremely fortunate to have these talented and highly motivated members volunteer to take on some very important roles.

Three new faces that will be introduced on the election ballot (soon to be sent out) are: Dr. Maynard E. Bates, running for VP, replacing Dr. Charles C. Bates; Lynne E. Bates, for VP, replacing Benjamin M. Bates; and Betty J. Heil, for VP, replacing Mary Jean Evans (America Online address:

MJBE3, Internet MJBE3@aol.com), who is this year's Reunion chair and is now running for Executive Vice President.

Duncan Bates Todd is running for Corporate Secretary (a position she has unofficially filled all year.) Duncan is also Resident Agent, a position required of the Massachusetts Charter. [By the way, your President now has an America Online address: BBates7, or for those of you on the Internet, BBates7@aol.com].

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National Heritage in Lexington, where we can tour their permanent exhibits as well as the new NEGHS Family History exhibit. After visiting the battleground where "the shot heard round the world" was fired, and seeing the programs and movies at the National Park in Lexington, we'll end the tour by laying a wreath at the Chelmsford town square monument to Revolutionary patriots.

Saturday, July 15, 7:30-? PM Computer workshop led by Spence Klein who can tell us more about the Bates database he is compiling, genealogical resources on the Internet, and possibilities for e-mail and "live online meetings" via computer.

Sunday, July 16, 10-11:30 AM Carpool to "The Old Chelmsford" Garrison House, one of 19 original garrison houses which quartered soldiers and their families during King Philip's War, now a National Historic Trust. You'll see Bible verses written on the rafters by the soldiers quartered there and the hiding place behind the huge central fireplace where children were closeted during times of attack.

Sunday, July 16, 12:30-2:30 PM Farewell buffet lunch at the Radisson, with a presentation from David Dearborn, head research librarian at NEGHS, who will give us some good ideas about "Making That Crucial Connection" or bridging the Atlantic in our research.

COST: The cost per person for the Reunion is \$35. That will cover registration, all meetings, bus tour, Garrison House tour, picnic lunch on Saturday and the buffet lunch and speech by Mr. Dearborn on Sunday. I must have your registration and checks by the deadline of June 21 to order the food, bus and meeting rooms of appropriate size. It may be possible to accommodate late registrants but this is not guaranteed.

Bring your camera and your swim suits, not only for the hotel pool but perhaps we can also take a dip in beautiful (and beautifully named) "Long-Sought-For Pond" where the 18th century Bates family owned land, had a cider mill and no doubt swam. See you in Chelmsford!

—Mary Jean Bates Evans

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Librarian:

Pamela A.F. Priest

Welcome to our New Members!

First	Last Name	City	State	Branch
Gail	Allred	Roosevelt	UT	
Fran	Anderson	Olympia	WA	BA
Burlin D. & Kathryn D.	Bates	Lehi	UT	BA/EB
Filomena L.	Bates	Baltimore	MD	BA/R
Maurice H.	Bates	Elkton	MD	BA/EW
Richard G.	Bates			BA/IP
Samuel Penniman & Shirlee R.	Bates			BAC
Theodore H.	Bates			BA
Thomas L. & Elizabeth	Bates			BA
William Barclay	Bates	Scottsdale	AZ	BA
Thomas F. & Family	Bates			BA/ C
Kenneth A. & Valerie G.	Earwood, Jr.	Baltimore	MD	BA/EW
Arlene	Ellis	Parker	CO	
C. Frederick	Kittle	Chicago	IL	
Walter B.	Laffer, II	Chicago	IL	BA
Donald F.	Leary, YNC, USN (RET)	Largo	FL	BAC
Carlene Anne	Lemay	Starks	ME	
Linda Lee	Mann-Urmacher	New York	NY	
Laurence A.	McCoon	St. Paul	MN	
Patricia A.	Mitchell	Columbus	OH	
Patricia Evelyn (King) Norvell Larsell	Olean	St. Helens	OR	BAC
Pamela A.F.	Priest	Webster	NY	BA
Margaret S.	Rochford	Bloomfield	CT	
Beulah	Tindall			BA
Thomas F.	Watson, Jr.	Scituate	MA	BAC
James	Yaple	Portland	OR	

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