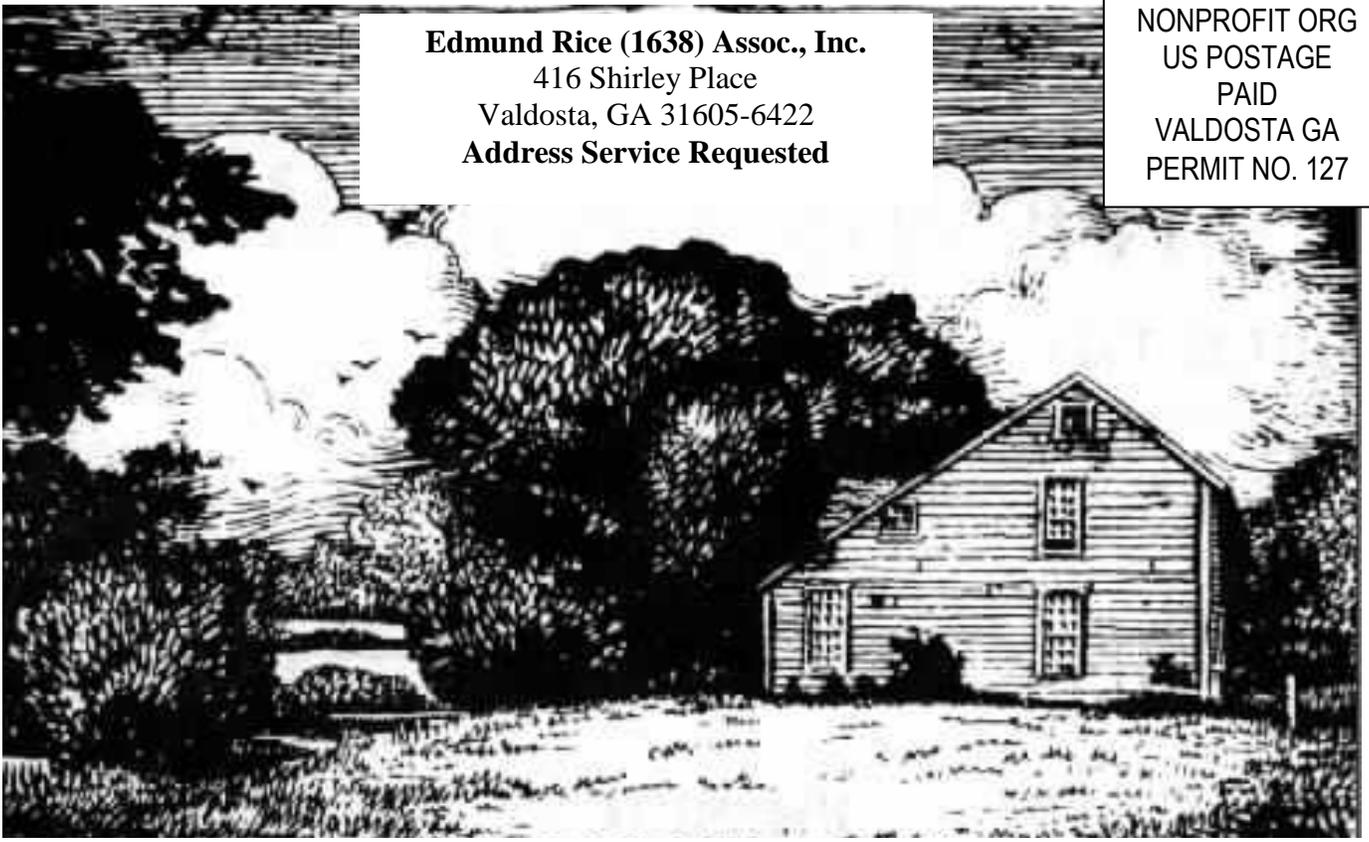


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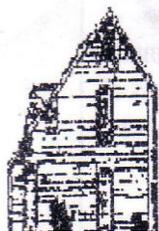


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The Edmund Rice Association publishes the newsletter four times a year: 1) winter, 2) spring, 3) summer and 4) fall. The summer newsletter is devoted to the annual September reunion and includes a description of the program and registration information. The other three newsletters include information of more general interest to our members. We invite all cousins to submit their genealogical information, newsletter corrections, items of interest, family articles and pictures, obituaries and queries. Send them to our newsletter editor: Susan Berger at editor@edmund-rice.org

President's Column

Greetings, cousins!

The recent spate of building collapses due to snow loading set me to thinking about climate change. As it happens, Edmund Rice came over to New England during what has come to be known as the "Little Ice Age" -- a period of several centuries of cooler temperatures around the world, not just a brief episode of cold due to a volcano spewing ash into the atmosphere. Of course, it wasn't really an ice age, which would be defined by the falling of so much snow each winter that it could not all melt in the subsequent summer. However, the cooler temperatures would mean that more storms each year dumped snow instead of rain, and less snow melted between storms. So the question is: did buildings collapse in Edmund Rice's day because of snow loading? I haven't read of any, and there are several reasons why that might not have been a problem for the Colonials.

First of all, the collapses nowadays strike buildings with wide, flat roofs, whereas buildings in Colonial America would almost invariably have had pitched roofs (houses, barns, and even sheds). The sloping roof not only helps to prevent leaks by making the water run off quickly, but also distributes much of the force of snow loading in lengthwise compression of the roof timbers, instead of sideways flexure. The strength of a timber is much greater in resisting compression than in resisting flexure. In addition, if the roof is steep enough, the snow can easily slide off with just a little melting.

Regarding the pitch of the roof -- it is amusing to compare the logo on our ERA website with the engraving that currently graces the outside cover of the newsletter. The logo is a compressed rendering of the same image, and the compression has changed a gently sloping roof into a very steep one indeed.

Another difference between modern and Colonial building practice is insulation. As long as the wind wasn't whistling through cracks in the walls or roof, a house in those days was considered "snug". However, heat from the inside could still percolate easily through the uninsulated shell and help the snow on the roof to melt and/or slide off.

Finally, the "little Ice Age" had been going on for some time before the settling of New England, and so I imagine that housewrights (at least those from the colder parts of England) would have built to withstand the expected snow falls of those days.

John Chandler

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

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

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

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The Post Office now forwards mail for 12 months if a member has submitted a forwarding address to the post office. The post office also returns the forwarding address to the association for a .65 fee. If a member has no forwarding address or 12 months forwarding has expired the post office returns the mail. Return postage and re-mailing postage costs the Association nearly \$1.50 per copy.

EDITOR'S COLUMN

I apologize for this issue being sent out so late.

Just before Thanksgiving, my husband fell and broke his leg. The doctor had to put a steel plate and pins in to repair it and my husband was in a wheelchair for 8 weeks and then using a walker. When he was able to get around, I planned a trip to Michigan with my daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren.

My mom has never met all of her great grandchildren and she has been having some problems lately. I didn't want anything to happen before she met all of them. I drove from Georgia to Virginia to pick up the kids. We packed everything and needed to load the car when the bad weather started. Between Virginia and Michigan there was freezing rain, ice storms, and snow storms. We couldn't chance driving in a Van with 8 children in weather like that so I stayed at my daughters for a week and enjoyed spending time with Jennifer and playing with the grandkids. While I was there, I caught a cold and it rained the whole trip back to Georgia and for days after I got back. When I got home it just kept getting worse, I had developed pneumonia. I've been home now for weeks and it has steadily gotten worse. I couldn't breathe. The doctor has had me on several different antibiotics. I couldn't work on the Winter Newsletter until now. I'm feeling better finally!!

I promise the Spring Newsletter will be on time.

Susan Berger

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Consider donating to the Edmund Rice Association in memory of a loved one.

IN MEMORY

John James Flood of Burlington, NC, long time member of the ERA, passed away August 6, 2009. He is survived by his wife of 63 years Winona Louise Rice Flood and four children Kathleen Scanlon, Dorothy Reed, Martha Flood and Thomas Flood, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two children, Miriam Flood Galenstein and Patrick Flood. He was born in Brattleboro, NH on October 24, 1924, the son of the late Edward T and Carla Ebbighausen Flood. John will be missed by all.

Roger Woodbury of Manchester, CT. passed away in March 2010. He is survived by his wife Edna Joslin Woodbury. Edna is a long time life member of the ERA.

NEW MEMBERS

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Hope to see you at a future reunion!

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Please join me in wishing the following cousins a Happy Birthday!

“HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU” – “HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR COUSINS”
WE HOPE YOU HAVE MANY MORE

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The ERA Database

Our computer database has been and will continue to be essential for DNA studies for Edmund Rice descendants and the descendants of other early Sudbury families. We need your continuing support. If you have not submitted your family line to us, why wait any longer? Have Questions? Contact our Historian at: gking5@cox.net

Nine-Generation Rice Database Available on CD

Your Board of Directors (BoD) agreed that we would offer the nine-generation report and database to our members (only). The BoD approved a charge of \$10 plus \$5 shipping and handling postpaid for a CD-ROM containing both documents. Please order from the Treasurer by sending a check or money order for \$15 to him with a request for the CD-ROM.

The BoD placed three caveats on the distribution of these documents:

- 1) The information is copyrighted by the Edmund Rice (1638) Association and is restricted to the personal use of association members.
- 2) The CDs will be available only to Association members who agree to its terms of use.
- 3) The Association master database is an ongoing effort through September 2010. If you find any documentable errors, please let us know!

IMPORTANT NOTES:

Members who use Windows 7 and Internet Explorer will find that the 9-generation CD of Edmund Rice's Descendants, does not work with the Windows 7 & Internet Explorer combination. The CD does work with Windows 7 and the Firefox browser that is available free for download at: www.mozilla.com. CDs purchased after the September 2011 reunion have been updated to work with Windows 7 and Internet Explorer.

FAMILY SEARCH.ORG

FamilySearch.org has changed. Recently the LDS church began an ambitious effort to transcribe a host of important records into computer-searchable format. The church has redesigned their host web page to reflect that effort. You can see their ambitious task by scrolling down to: USA, Canada, and Mexico and clicking on that link.

We encourage you to try the [Advanced Search] function for their Historical Records. Try a few searches for ancestors for whom you have credible information.

This is a work in progress. If you note the numbers for the US census 1850 - 1930 it is apparent that there is more progress with the 1860 census, 27 million, than with the 1930 census, 8.5 million. Also we learn that the 1900 US census transcription is complete.

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MEET THE ANCESTORS:

The Identity of Noah Rice Jr., Son of Noah Rice 1760-1834

By Michael A. Rice (13 March 2011)

Noah Rice (1760-1834), son of Phineas Rice and Hanna Cummins Rice was born in Sutton, Massachusetts and married Prudence Luce in Barre on 30 Aug 1781 (see Edmund Rice 1638 Association Newsletter Fall, 2007 Vol. 81: no. 4 p. 19). On 11 September 1832, Noah Rice swore out an affidavit at the Chancery Court at Saratoga Springs, New York in support of his application to receive a pension for his service in the Revolutionary War as follows:

Application for Rev War pension, dated 18 May 1833. Was a fifer. 11 Sept 1832, court of Chancery, now sitting at Saratoga Springs, personally appeared Noah Rice, a resident of the town of Northumberland, in said county, aged 70 years. Born in town of Bany (sic Barre) in Co of Worcester in St of Mass on 5 Mar 1762. Enlisted in Hardwick (sic Hardwick), Mass, 10 July 1777 under Samuel Dexter of Hardwick (sic Hardwick) Discharged 4 Jan 1778. His mother was a widow. After Bany (sic Barre), Mass - moved to Somerset, VT, then Easton, Washington Co in NY, then to Saratoga Co NY. Sworn, 11 Sept 1832. Had a son Noah Jr¹

The fact that Noah had a son Noah Jr., is found in this affidavit to prevent confusion in any potential payment of Noah Sr's pension. But is there any other evidence of Noah Rice Jr. as son of Noah beyond this affidavit from New York? When and where would he have been born?

According to the vital records of Barre, MA, Noah Rice, Sr. married Prudence Luce in Barre on 30 August 1781.² Noah Sr. and Prudence Luce resided in Barre in 1790 according to the census and they settled in New York prior to the 1800 census that showed Noah and his family residing in Easton, Washington County, New York. All children of Noah, either born New York or born in Massachusetts and moved to New York with their parents, were enumerated in a notebook that Laura Ann (Stickney) Andrews began to write in 1905 when she was 82 years of age.³

Nathaniel Rice born in Hardwick, Mass, June 18 1783

Jemima Rice born in Hardwick, Mass, Feb 15 1785

Abigail Rice born in Hardwick Mass, Nov 9 1786

Arethusia Rice born in Hardwick Mass, Jan 31 1788

Betsey Rice born in Barre Mass, Dec 29 1790
Rebecca Rice born in Easton N.Y. May 3 1793
Hanna Rice born in Easton N.Y. Oct 9 1796
Mayhew Rice born in Greenwich N.Y. Feb 12 1799
Laura Rice born in Greenwich N.Y. June 14 1801
Henry Rice born in Greenwich N.Y. Nov 3 1803

These children of Noah and Prudence Luce Rice and their birthdates in the Laura Andrews notebook appear to match well with other records (mostly census data after 1850 and dates on gravestones) that are confirmatory of the accuracy of the vital data. Laura Andrews stated that she met or knew of all these great aunts and uncles, but notably, there was no listing of Noah Jr. What might explain this discrepancy?

It might be possible that Noah Jr. was born in Massachusetts and never moved to New York with the rest of the family so that he was never known by Laura Andrews or was never met by her mother Hannah who was born in New York. The eldest of the children to move to New York with the family was Nathaniel Rice who was born 18 June 1783, which was 22 months after the marriage of Noah and Prudence. It is therefore possible that another child (Noah Jr.) could have been born in 1782 while the family was living in Hardwick, MA.

According to Ward 1858,⁴ there is a Noah Rice (#1758.6) born 21 January 1782 in Barre, MA. However, his father is listed as James Rice (1746-1832). James Rice married Susana Cutting of Rutland (Barre) on 5 Sept 1770 and she died 5 May 1780, two years before the birth of Noah. James Rice had a second wife, Ruth White of Templeton, MA and they were married 12 July 1787, five years after Noah was born, so it is unclear who the mother of Noah might be if James were indeed his father. An alternative hypothesis for the parents of Noah (1782) might be Noah (1760) and Prudence Luce Rice, also known to be residing in the Barre-Hardwick area in 1782.

Evidence supporting the hypothesis that Noah may not be the son of James may be found in Ward's account of James's will. Noah was not mentioned in the will of James Rice (written and witnessed on 15 July 1832 and proved on 16 Oct 1832). All the other children of James (including Lemuel, Sparhawk, Ralph, the heirs of Freeman Rice the son of James Jr., as well as Susanna, and Nathan) were mentioned and provided for in the will.

Noah Rice (1782) is known to have married Sally Shattuck in Barre on 3 October 1805. **Error! Bookmark not defined.** And according to Ward the couple moved to Union, Maine where they established their family and Noah was elected as a Town Selectman in 1808. One piece of evidence against the hypothesis that Noah (1760) being the father of Noah (1782) is that Ward lists the first two children of Noah Rice and Sally (Shattuck) Rice as Lemuel S. Rice (Ward person# 3223; b. abt 1807) and James Rice (Ward person # 3224 b. about 1808). These two individuals share the names of sons of James Rice (Ward persons #1754 and #1757).

Thus the identity of Noah Rice Jr. mentioned by Noah Rice (1760) in his 11 September 1832 affidavit executed in the Saratoga County Chancery Court remains unclear. Further evidence is required before any definitive conclusion can be drawn.

1 Noah Rice 1832 affidavit in Saratoga Springs, NY. Transcription available online at: <http://awtc.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=72398&id=I5186>

2 Barre, MA, *Vital Records of Barre, Massachusetts to the end of the Year 1849* (Worcester, MA: Franklin P Rice, 1903)

3 The 1905 handwritten notes of Laura Ann (Stickney) Andrews, daughter of Laura (Rice) Stickney (1796-1878) were faithfully transcribed on 09 Sept 2009 by Linda (Armstrong) Pedersen, the great, great granddaughter of Laura Ann Andrews, a copy of which has been deposited with George King, ERA Historian. The original document is in the safekeeping of Linda Pedersen, 4403 High CT, Davenport, IA, 52804-5031.

4 Ward, Andrew Henshaw. (1858). *A Genealogical History of the Rice Family: Descendants of Deacon Edmund Rice*. C. Benjamin Richardson, Boston. 379pp.

More about the Children of Edmund Rice

In this issue, we resume a series of articles begun in 2007, each one giving a report of the family of one of the children of Edmund Rice, based on the association database. This material is approximately the same as the on-line descendency report on our web site edmund-rice.org, but we present it here for the convenience of members who prefer to see it on paper. For brevity, we omit here the source citations (which are, of course, a very important part of the database, but which greatly increase the bulk of the text). If you need the citations, they can be found on-line or on the 9-generation report on CD which is

available for purchase by our members. Needless to say, we are always seeking additions and corrections to this information. If you have comments on the following report, please get in touch with our Historian, George King.

I. Henry¹ Rice was born circa 1617, having called himself 50 years old on January 25, 1667, as appears by a deposition on the files of the court. He was baptized on 13 Feb 1620/21 at Stanstead, co Suffolk, England. He married Elizabeth Moore, daughter of John Moore Sr and Bridget (--?--), on 1 Jan 1643/44 at Sudbury, MA; (February per Ward). He swore an oath of fidelity at Sudbury, MA on 9 July 1645. He was designated a Freeman on 10 May 1648 at Massachusetts. He received one lot in the Sudbury Two-Mile Grant in 1655. He was one of the thirteen Sudbury petitioners for the grant of Marlborough in 1656. He received 50 acres in 1659 at Rice's End from his father, where he built a house. He stated in a court action that he was 50 years old on 25 Jan 1667 at Massachusetts. He was an original member of the church in Framingham in 1701. He left a will on 3 Oct 1705, inventory was £527.11.0. The will mentions sons Jonathan and David; daughters Elizabeth Brewer, Hannah Taylor, Abigail Smith, Tamasin Parmenter, Rachel Drury, Lydia Wheelock, Mercy Allen; and granddaughter Mary Brigham. He died on 10 Feb 1710/11 at Framingham, MA. The estate was probated on 28 Feb 1710/11 at Middlesex County, MA.

A. Mary² Rice was born on 19 Sep 1646 at Sudbury, MA. She married Thomas Brigham, son of Thomas Brigham and Mercy (--?--), on 27 Dec 1665 at Marlborough, MA; registered without the bride's maiden name. She died before 30 May 1695 at Marlborough, MA.

B. Elizabeth² Rice was born on 4 Aug 1648 at Sudbury, MA. She married John Brewer, son of John Brewer and Ann (--?--). On 12 Mar 1693 her share of her husband's estate was settled at £292. She died on 25 Feb 1739/40 at Sudbury, MA.

C. Hannah² Rice was born circa 1651 at Sudbury, MA, (not found in the published records). She married Eleazer Ward, son of Deacon William Ward and Elizabeth (--?--), on 10 Jul 1675 at Marlborough, MA; (5 August per Ward). Hannah Rice married 2nd Richard Taylor on 17 Oct 1677 at Sudbury, MA. She died on 11 Aug 1707; (not found in the Sudbury vital records).

D. Jonathan² Rice was born on 3 Jul 1654 at Sudbury, MA. He married Martha Eames on 23 Mar 1674/75 at Sudbury, MA; the marriage is explicitly 75-6, while the death is explicitly 75, but Ward gives his opinion that the marriage record is the one in error. He married Rebecca Watson on 1 Nov 1677 at Sudbury, MA; (1679 per Cambridge records, which do not mention Sudbury at all). He was an innkeeper, operating a public house for many years at East Sudbury, MA. He married Elizabeth Wheeler on 12 Feb 1690/91 at Sudbury, MA. He resided circa 1706 at Framingham, MA, he moved in with his father after his mother died. On 16 Jun 1707 he bought 38 acres at Salem End in Framingham from Benjamin Nurse and resold it to son Abraham in 1725. He served as selectman in Framingham 10 times beginning 1708 and sat in the General Court in 1711 and 1720. He left a will on 15 Mar 1724/25 at Framingham, MA, proved 21 May 1725. Will mentions wife: Elizabeth, sons: Jonathan, David, Henry, Hezekiah, Abraham, Ezekiel, Phineas, Richard, daughters: Anna wife of William Cutler, Martha wife of James Whitney, Elizabeth wife of Daniel Pratt, Sarah, Abigail. Executor: son Hezekiah. He died on 12 Apr 1725 at Framingham, MA, at age 70, in his 71st year according to his gravestone. He was buried at Church Hill Cemetery, Framingham, MA. The estate was probated on 21 May 1725 at Middlesex County, MA.

E. Abigail² Rice was born on 17 Jun 1657 at Sudbury, MA. She died on 9 Dec 1735 at Sudbury, MA.

F. Deacon David² Rice was born on 27 Dec 1659 at Sudbury, MA. On 11 Oct 1682 Deacon David Rice bought 60 acres between Cochituate Pond and his father's land, from Gookin and How. He

married Hannah Walker, daughter of Thomas Walker and Mary (--?--), on 7 Apr 1687 at Sudbury, MA. He was an original member of the church in Framingham, serving as deacon, selectman, and treasurer in Framingham. He died on 16 Oct 1723 at Framingham, MA; aged 63y (not found in the published records). David Rice's estate was settled as follows: Bezaleel and Josiah Rice Administrators. Agreement of the heirs, 9 November 1723, was signed by Bezaleel Rice, Josiah Rice, Samuel Frost and his wife Elizabeth, John Bent and his wife Hannah.

G. Tamasine² Rice was born on 2 Feb 1661/62 at Sudbury, MA, (literally 1661). She married Benjamin Parmenter, son of John Parmenter and Amy (--?--), on 22 Sep 1680 at Sudbury, MA. She died on 15 Apr 1748 at Sudbury, MA.

H. Rachel² Rice was born on 10 May 1664 at Sudbury, MA. She married Capt. Thomas Drury, son of Lieut. John Drury and Mary Weare, on 15 Dec 1687 at Sudbury, MA. She died before 10 May 1730 at Framingham, MA.

I. Lydia² Rice was born on 4 Jun 1668 at Sudbury, MA. She married Deacon Samuel Wheelock, son of Gershom Wheelock and Hannah Stodder, circa 1692.

J. Mercy² Rice was born on 1 Jan 1670/71 at Sudbury, MA, (literally 1670, listed as Mary). She married Elnathan Allen, son of Daniel Allen and Mary Sherman. She died on 30 Aug 1727 at Sudbury, MA; and was listed as "Mary". (Ward indicates location of death as Hopkinton).

QUERIES:

1)

Love your site and org! I am 10th generation from Edmund Rice. Someone in my family sent me this, and thought you might enjoy. It can be searched on Google books by title and author:

"The Story of the Rice Boys: Captured by the Indians" August 8, 1704 by Rev Ebenezer Parkman

Enjoy! David Winslow Rice

-from Sylvia Rice ((also married a Rice), from Paul Beaman Rice, from Francis Beaman Rice, from Ezra Rice, from Jabez Rice, from Luther Rice, from Asa Rice from Thomas Rice, from Thomas Rice, from Edmund Rice)

2)

I had posted a couple of days before Christmas and don't know if you're away for the holidays but wanted to be in touch again as I'm anxious to find more information on Patrick Kennedy Jr. b. 1843, Ireland. I studying the family history of Hannah Sanborn of Canandaigua, NY I found a link to him. In finding your site I see the Royce connection. Hannah is descended from Caleb Chappell/Ruth Royce (Roice) of CT. As I explained in the earlier post, Patrick appears to have been taken into Hannah's household as a very young boy and raised there, and then after Hannah's death, at least for a few years with her friend and neighbor Jeremiah Atwater. I'm hoping to clarify this connection and also to be in touch with Jean Unruh as she apparently has a photograph of Patrick and wife Eliza and possibly more information. It would be so much appreciated if you could be in touch.

Sincerely,
Kris Nielson-Key of Canandaigua, NY

3)

My name is Patricia Young and I am working on researching my family history. I am a member of the ERA and I am trying to confirm if we really are related to Edmund Rice. Edmund Phares Rice (1856-1925) is my great, great grandfather. He was born in Mexico, NY and married a Laura McFarland of Southwest Harbor, ME. They lived in Midland, MI. Edmund was the son of Samuel Case Rice (1817-1885) and grandson of Phares Rice (1788-1856). Samuel moved to Michigan from New York State, although he was born in Vermont. Phares Rice lived in Vermont. Phares is the son of Eber Rice (1755-1837). After that my genealogy gets a little fuzzy, and I am not certain of Eber's parentage, although other family trees that I have located on Ancestry.com have Eber's father being Stephen Rice (1720-1777), son of Daniel Rice (1684-1734). Daniel and Stephen are both in the ERA data base. Do you know if any of these lines are in the 6-9 generations on the cd that's available through the ERA? Any info that you have would be great.

Thanks, Trish Young

Hi Trish,

Yes, I can view your family on Ancestry.com. There is lots of good information there! I need an electronic copy of your work so that I can add it to our association records. As an Ancestry.com guest I do not have the option to export (create) a GEDCOM file from your Ancestry.com file. As owner of the file you do have the option to create a GEDCOM. Would you be willing to give the GEDCOM export a try? Do the entire file and I will make a subset file. See below.

Our genealogy program, The Master Genealogist, imports data files directly from GEDCOM. Your information from a computer file is a much more efficient use of my time than trying to enter information from paper copies.

A word about privacy: To protect the privacy of living descendants, we do not release dates or event information for living people. We define living as having a birth year of 1915 or later and no death or burial event. We do show relationship information with the remark; "is presumed to be still living." With this caveat we do encourage you to provide us with event information as our effort will endure for future generations.

When I receive a computer file from a cousin, my first step is to make a new file beginning with your most recent ancestor common to your and our files, Stephen Rice, b 1720, Marlborough, MA, and including his descendants, spouses, and parents of spouses. Then I edit the new file to conform to the editing conventions of our association so that the result reads like the work of one author. I then check and add information from the US and Canada census and may ask you questions about any information that is not clear to me. To help assure that I have edited your information correctly, it is my practice to provide a standard journal report in Word format to that shows your information in edited form. This gives me corrections and allows you to identify any personal information that you want deleted. When you and I agree on the information I will merge your information with our association master database. If you would like a complimentary copy of our most recent association newsletter, I will be glad to request one for you. Association membership by cousins like you encourages cousins like me to continue building our association records and managing our DNA research efforts.

George W. King, Historian
Edmund Rice (1638) Association
www.edmund-rice.org

Hi George;

My family tree is on Ancestry.com as a public member tree as "Rice Family Tree." I sent you a link this morning. I think that everything is correct in the Rice line up to Eber Rice (1755-1856). Eber is in the DAR data base, and his line can be traced through the DAR to Samuel Case Rice, so I am pretty certain that it's correct from Eber to my dad, Robert E. Rice, b. 1945. Other trees in Ancestry, as well as a tree that I received from my dad (I don't know who made it) have Eber's father being Stephen Rice (1720-1777), son of Daniel Rice (1684-1734) but I don't have any proof like a birth and/or death certificate to

substantiate this. I was thinking of hiring a MA genealogist (Eber was born in New Marlboro, MA and died in upstate NY) to see if anything documentation can be found on Stephen's children. (Stephen was born, I think, in MA and died in VT) Maybe you could recommend one?

My dad has been really funny since we learned that we are indeed related to the Edmund Rice, and has been looking up all kinds of stuff on the internet, including a story that some of the Rice boys were abducted by Mohawk Indians way back when. When I was a kid I always wanted to be an Indian when we played cowboys and Indians.....I wonder if that is why? HaHa!!

Let me know if the link I sent you from Ancestry.com didn't work.

Happy Holidays!

Trish Young, Elk Rapids, MI

Hi again Trish,

Now that we have compelling evidence with your father's YDNA of your descendancy from Edmund Rice, we would like to add information from your most recent ancestor in our association records, Stephen Rice, b 1720, Marlborough, MA, to your dad and you. Are you keeping your family history in a genealogy computer program or at Ancestry.com? Which program? If I can get an electronic copy of your ancestry I can add that information to our association computer records.

George W. King, Historian
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4)

Greetings and Happy Holidays from Australia,

I have been with great interest been reading about The Rice Family History. I have found it very enlightening as I too am related to the Family. My Great-Great grandfather was Joseph Waldo Rice he was the fourth son of Henry Rice and Mary Sherbourne. Now as you may be aware he Joseph Waldo, travelled to Australia in the 1850s. He came to Barmah, Victoria, Australia. He married Mary Ann Gill and they had eight children. I don't know if you are aware of his life as none of it seems to be documented. In Australia he was known as the "Govenor", and was a very highly respected man in the community. He started a fishing Co-operative and sent fresh fish to the goldfields and later on sent Leeches to London to be bought and sold to the medical practioners of the time, so that they could bleed their patients. It was a very lucrative business and apparently he had quite a lot of the native people (aboriginal) families working for him. It was also known that they developed American accents from him for their English, which I think is absolutely fascinating. Now in conclusion to my small pieces of information, which is nothing compared to what I have read about The Rice Family, the thing that really has me curious is why did he leave Massachusetts and come to Australia, he certainly made his way in the world as there a lot of his descendants, here in this area, which is on the Murray river on the border between Victoria and New South Wales. It's a lovely place and if you were to view Google maps Barmah, Victoria, Australia, you will see a peaceful town, very small but surrounded by River Red Gum Forest which is the largest in the world. Hoping that you receive my email and it finds you well.

Warm Regards,

Jennifer Eckel, nee Moor, Nee Rice

Hi Jennifer,

What a wonderful account of your Rice ancestors and their place in Australian history! The 19th century was the age of sail and the New England sailors, ship builders, and merchants were among the best in the world. The Yankee clipper ships are world famous for both their speed and beauty.

We have the birth of your Joseph Waldo Rice on 8 February 1828 at Lincoln, MA cited to the vital records of Lincoln. We have nothing further about his family or adventures. Are you keeping your family

history in a genealogy computer program? If so we would like to share more information with you. Which program?

George W. King, Historian
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5)

Hi y'all,

It's been an interesting month with this surprise eye surgery. I am able to use the computer a bit more now but it is quite a strain as one eye is still completely useless...

Have you any news on your census search George? In my research I am bewildered to acknowledge that my own Grand Father was born before Lincoln was assassinated and his Grand Father was in the Revolution, joining as a patriot when he was about 16/17 years old!

There are very large jumps between generations in my line with my son Bill being 12th, born in 1982. I'm quite curious as to how many direct descendants still bear the family name and where Bill sits in our big tree as far as closest to Edmund?

I have put together quite a bit on data from James on down (and I think his brothers and sisters) but as of now I have no software to track these things and return them to you in a usable format. If you have a file I can use it would be greatly appreciated and I'll be able to provide you with everything I have.

Best, Charles

Charles,

We trust that the eye surgery went well. Medical science for eyes has made great progress in the last few years. Here is a journal report of the descendants of Andrew Jackson Rice as I have reconstructed the information from your notes and the US census.

Note that Alice Rice, b c 1872, was not enumerated in the 1880 US census. Further I do not find a close match for an Alice Rice birth in the Massachusetts index to vital records for the 1870s.

George W. King, Historian
Edmund Rice (1638) association
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Charles,

From the information that you have given I think that I can reconstruct your family through 1920 with the US census. Give me a couple of days to prepare a report of the descendants of your Andrew J. Rice.

Best, George

I'm quite happy today to see so much information and confirmation of what I had suspected. I can also confirm that Mary Emma Sadler was most definitely Andrew Jackson Rice's wife - for two reasons:

1. The family joke has it that we are inbred in that there were cousins (how many times removed?) some time back. My Mother's maiden name is Sadler and her family came from Maine. My Father used to summer at the family farm in Brunswick from an early age and played with my Mother, Louise from the time she was born. He told me that he fell in love with her as a little girl but had to wait for her to come of age and finish school.
2. There is a family heirloom, a sperm whale tooth. The only way it can be passed on from one generation to the next is to memorize where it came from: Mary Emma Nutter Springer Hawthorne Sadler Rice Warfield!

I don't know where the Nutter Springer Hawthorne (Nathaniel???) and Warfield came into the picture (yet!) but the rest fits perfectly!

So far, this now looks like good, mostly confirmed/confirmable info:

GREAT-GREAT-GREAT GRANDFATHER -- Jonathan Rice (b.7 Mar 1764-probably Worcester, Worcester Co, MA; d.3 May 1834-Auburn, Worcester Co, MA) sp: Mary Stevens (b.12 Apr 1767-Grafton, Worcester Co, MA; m.12 Mar 1786; d.19 Feb 1848)
GREAT-GREAT GRANDFATHER -- Israel Rice (b.5 Apr 1789-Auburn, Worcester Co, MA prob) sp: Charlotte Campbell (b. Abt 1792-of Worcester, Worcester Co, MA; m.22 Dec 1811)
GREAT GRANDFATHER -- Andrew Jackson Rice (b.4 Jul 1832-Auburn, Worcester Co, MA) sp: Mary Emma Sadler (b.18 Aug 1842-Georgetown, Sagadahoc Co, ME)
GRANDFATHER --James Andrew Rice (b.10 Apr 1864-Boston, Suffolk Co, MA; d.1945-Cambridge, Middlesex Co, MA) sp: Ada Knight Currie (b. 3 Jun 1864-Newfoundland, Canada; d.1956-Cambridge, Middlesex Co, MA); Herbert Andrew Rice (b.9 Jun 1884; d.1936-Arlington, Middlesex Co, MA) sp: Olive Prior; Edith Mable Rice (b.30 Jul 1886; d.9 Jun 1961-S Weymouth, Norfolk Co, MA) sp: William W Grieves (m.16 Nov 1912)
FATHER --Burton Hamilton Rice (b.2 Aug 1907) sp: Louise Sadler (m.1 Mar 1937)
Arthur Rice (b. Abt 1866-Boston, Suffolk Co, MA)

NOW TWO QUESTIONS FOR ME TO ANSWER FROM BELOW:

- * I do know of an Uncle Walter (supposed to have gone out west as an Indian fighter...)
- * Uncle Harvey sounds familiar too.
- * There was an Aunt Alice as well (don't stick your fingers in the Mixmaster or you'll end up like Aunt Alice!)
- * Campbell? My Son's mother's maiden name - and it keeps coming up...
 - sp: Sarah Campbell (b. Abt 1869-probably Massachusetts)
- 11. Walter Rice (b. Abt 1868-Boston, Suffolk Co, MA)
- 11. Harvey Rice (b. Abt 1870-Boston, Suffolk Co, MA)
- 11. Alice Rice (b. Abt 1872-Boston, Suffolk Co, MA)
 - sp: Edward Newton (b. Abt 1869-probably Massachusetts)
- 11. Gus Rice (b. Abt 1874-Boston, Suffolk Co, MA)
 - sp: UNKNOWN

As for software, nothing yet! This is all happening rather quickly but I will be happy to take your council and opt for whatever helps your archives best.

Best, Charles Burton Rice

Charles,

That more-detailed descendancy did the trick. Your Andrew Jackson Rice is in our database with the same date of birth, merely lacking a middle name. The missing generation between him and Jonathan Rice is Israel Rice born 1789 at Auburn (then known as Ward). According to The Rice Family, Israel settled in Shrewsbury and raised a family there, including the son Andrew born in 1832. The only complication is that the vital records of Shrewsbury do not show the births of his children. The first two were born at Auburn and recorded there, but the births of the children after 1814 are not found in any of the published vital records. Several of the children married in Shrewsbury, but a number of them didn't marry until after 1849 (the time limit imposed on most of the published VRs) or even in time to be mentioned as such in the Rice book, which went to press about 1856.

Suffice it to say that the 1850 census confirms Israel Rice was living in Shrewsbury at that time and had Andrew Rice in the household aged 18. The Massachusetts state VRs show the death of Andrew J. Rice in 1893 with parents Israel and Charlotte and the appropriate age, and I think that would close the gap in documentation, except that the death record indicates his birthplace as Sturbridge instead of Shrewsbury. The next step, then, is to collect your information into a documented form suitable for input to the database. I gather that you have various paper printouts, but perhaps no computerized database. Are you interested in putting your data together into a genealogy computer program for your own use? Or are you mostly interested in seeing that your data be made available in the centralized ERA database?

John Chandler

Charles,

Following up on John Chandler's observations, your most recent ancestor in our association records is Andrew Rice, b Jul 1832. We are very keen to add the descendants of Andrew Rice to our association records. Are you keeping your records in a genealogy computer program? Which program?

Best, George

6)

Nancy,

We are very excited about the recent YDNA test for your uncle Roscoe H Rice First 12 marker results for #190787 that provides compelling evidence of his (your) descendancy from Edmund Rice.

Our association has a very active effort to add information about recent generations to our association computer records. In return we are glad to provide you with information that we have about the more distant generations. If you will give me a brief description of your line back to Edmund Rice, or as far back as you know your Rice line, I'll be able to identify your most recent Rice ancestor in our association records. With that information we can begin an information exchange.

Are you keeping your family history in a genealogy computer program?

Which program?

Best, George

Nancy,

Yes, it is very nice to be a descendant of Edmund Rice 1638 Sudbury for his genealogy was first published in 1858 and the society of his descendants have been meeting for about 100 years each year at least recently.

A newsletter is published four times a year and a website maintained at www.edmund-rice.org. You are very welcome to join us. The genetic analysis of YDNA derived from the Y chromosome that is passed from father to son follows the convention of surname passage. Certain portions of the YDNA do mutate very slowly over 100s of years so one can surmise quite accurately connections back to about 1594 in Edmund's case. Sometimes slight variations also help in discovering sub-branches of his line. A haplotype is simply a genetic group that all show the same analysis for a given number of markers, thus belong in the same surname. As one gets more markers analyzed then more confidence is obtained that one is in the correct group. At higher levels 63/67 or 64/67, 65/67, 66/67 indicate close adherence to the original haplotype. After 400 years a few might still have 67/67. Most don't have to go farther than 37 markers to be quite sure. We have on our website above the first six generations and as a member one can buy a DVD with nine generations of Edmund Descendants.

Our ERA Historian, Col. George King, ret. will be in touch to get as much detailed conventional genealogy from you as possible for our ERA database that currently has about 150,000 persons.

Bob Rice -----

Dear Bob,

Thanks for your nice note. I'm glad that the 37 markers are arriving in increments as it allows me to become "incrementally" familiar with alleles and halotypes and all the other lingo. I'm hoping to be able to understand exactly what I have and don't have at some point in time and sincerely appreciate any comments or observations that you or others may offer. I didn't realize that Group 1 was Edmund Rice of Massachusetts, seems to me that might be a good thing. Hope you have a great Christmas.

Talk more soon, Nancy

7)

My husband recently joined the Rice Association and I was curious if anyone could help me find any old photos or letters etc. that I could incorporate into a family tree that I have started. He is a descendent of Edmund Rice then Thomas then Elisha then Zebulon then Jonas then Silas then Dr. Charles H then Dr.

Robert then Dr. Robert then my husband. Anything I might be able to add to the family tree as far as documentation. We have many books but were wondering if anyone has old photos etc. Thanks I hope you can help!

Marilyn Rice

8)

Hello, my name is Joanne Rice-McAllister and my great-great grandfather was Jonathan Rice (1837-1867). According to family verbal history he lived and died in Herkimer County, NY (Little Falls). I can find no record of Jonathan Rice other than in relation to his wife. He married Amuretta (Ameretta) Jones (1841-1918) in 1862. They had two sons Amos (1864-1939) and Nelson (1866-1930). When Jonathan died his wife and sons moved to Ontario, Canada. Since I can find no record of Jonathan I do not know who his parents were and their parents etc. Verbal family history says we came from Wales to Boston and settled throughout New England. I would appreciate if you could let me know if there is any connection with Jonathan Rice to Edmund Rice.

Sincerely,
Joanne Rice-McAllister

Joanne,

Thanks for your inquiry. We have no record in our database of Jonathan Rice born in the 1830's, nor of a Jonathan who married an Ameretta Jones. However, I am passing your inquiry along to the Association Historian and newsletter editor in hopes that someone may be able to shed some light. Also, if you are in touch with any male Rice cousins descended from Jonathan, you could get one of them to take a DNA test to determine genetically whether Jonathan was connected to Edmund Rice or to any of a number of other Rice families -- you can read about the DNA project at our web site edmund-rice.org.

John Chandler, President

Rice Books Available

The Rice Family, by Andrew Henshaw Ward [**\$5**] 110 pages

Hard-cover reprint. New, unused. A genealogical history of descendants of Deacon Edmund Rice who came from Berkhamstead, England, and settled in Sudbury, Massachusetts, in 1638. 379 pages. Includes a soft-cover supplement (1967) containing additions and corrections.

The Rice Family, Supplement 2 (Part 1) [**\$7**] 224 pages

Supplement Number 2 (Part 1) to *The Rice Family*, compiled by Margaret S. Rice (1983). Hard-cover reprint. New, unused. Additional lines of descent through the first eight generations, which were unknown at the time of publication of *The Rice Family* and the 1967 supplement.

The Rice Family, Supplement 2 (Part 2) [**\$8**] 720 pages

Supplement Number 2 (Part 1) to *The Rice Family*, compiled by Margaret S. Rice (1985). Hard-cover reprint. New, unused. A continuation of *The Rice Family Supplement 2 (Part 1)* from the ninth generation to the present (1985).

Edmund Rice and His Family and We Sought the Wilderness [**\$5**] 357 pages

Two manuscripts in one binding. Hard-cover reprint. 1986. New, unused.

Edmund Rice and His Family, by Elsie Hawes Smith (1938), A historical narrative about the early days of the Rices. Contains much genealogical information, as well as being a charming story.

We Sought the Wilderness, by Rev. Clayton Rice (1949), A historical narrative based on those Rices who pushed Westward to the prairies after short stays in New Hampshire and Vermont.

More Books... by our cousins

Frederic A. Wallace, Framingham's Town Historian, is the author of "**Ancestors and Descendants of the Rice Brothers of Springfield, Mass.:** David Rice, William Marsh Rice, Caleb Hall Rice, Frederick Allyn Rice, Seven Generations – 1704 to 2004". This is a serious genealogy and history of the family descended from David Rice, who first appeared in the records of Milton and Weymouth, Mass., around 1725. Special attention is given to four brothers, born in Springfield, Mass., who went to Texas in the early to mid-1800's to seek their fortunes. One, William Marsh Rice, became the founder of Rice University in Houston. Their story is a classic example of a family torn apart by the Civil War. DNA evidence, obtained through the ERA's Rice Family DNA Project, is presented to resolve longstanding questions about the origins of this line. From the author, \$30 (includes postage to the continental US): Frederic A. Wallace, 53 Eaton Road, Framingham, MA 01701

Mildred L. Henschel is the author of **Lickiss Families and English Ancestors** consists of 292 pages and is spiral-bound with laminated covers. It consists of 3 parts: the first is English Ancestors, which includes Rice, Towne, Ball, Boland, Bullard, Mellen, Southworth, Whale, French, Fox, Frost, Moore, and Hancock. The second part starts with Hancock-- Sarah Jane who married the first John Lickiss to come to America and their descendants. The 3rd part consists of other Lickiss families, and includes a Table of Contents and Index. Price is \$45, postage and handling included. Mailing address is: 835 Valentine Dr., Dubuque, IA. 52003-0211

April 2011

Cousins,

The Officers and Directors, at the annual meeting discussed the delivery of quarterly newsletters via email for those members that prefer receiving them by email. Since there are a lot of our members who don't have email or would rather continue getting a hard copy paper newsletter, we won't give up the hard copy printing and mailing completely. We are asking all members to submit a new membership form indicating their preference by writing in the preferred medium.

In addition to the normal mailing for this newsletter, members that have indicated email as their preferred medium will receive an email copy of the newsletter. The new membership form now contains a new field:

Preferred Newsletter Delivery Method: Paper via US Mail_____ Email_____

We are still attempting to verify the accuracy of data in the ERA database and membership files. To accomplish this, each annual and lifetime member, that has not already done so, must fill out a new membership form.

Annual members, if you have already paid your 2010-2011 dues please write "Paid 2011" on the Total Line. Lifetime members please write "Life" on the Total line. You can mail the form to me via US mail or email me: srberger@bellsouth.net

The form is available on our website www.edmund-rice.org. You'll be able to complete and submit it online. The website emails the form to me when you submit it.

Any members that do not submit a new form will have their Preferred Newsletter Delivery Method set to US Mail.

We now have 1275 present and former members in the membership files and as you can imagine we have many duplicate names and birthdays.

Please provide all the requested information. It is, in some instances, necessary to use all the requested data (name and birthday) to identify a member. I may need to contact you by phone, email or mail if I can't read or need to clarify any information.

Thank-You, in advance, for your time and cooperation in this effort

Susan Berger



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The Board of Directors voted to insert the "Additional Voluntary Contribution" line in an attempt to offset the erosion of our treasury due to the current low interest rates. Your additional contributions are appreciated.

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