

Edmund Rice (1638) Association Newsletter

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President's Column

Dear Cousins,

We now have a repository for Rice Archives in the Goodnow Library, the Sudbury, Massachusetts Library. It would be difficult to find a more appropriate spot than this library named after another original settler of colonial Sudbury. The Rice Association has long talked about a place where Rice artifacts could be stored and made available to all Rices and interested historians. The agreement between the Edmund Rice Association and the Goodnow Library was formalized at the Board of Directors meeting on April 24th.

Now it is up to all of us to supply Rice material, so please scour your files for items pertaining to the Rice family that you think should be preserved. Please do *not* send anything to the Sudbury Library directly for part of our agreement is that the library will *only* accept material from officers of the Edmund Rice Association whose board of directors may establish guidelines for Rice artifacts. Please contact me by phone, e-mail or letter about any Rice material you would like deposited in the archives.

To start the Rice Archives we have deposited copies of some of the communications between Edmund Rice and Henry Dunster, first president of Harvard College. One of these which appeared in Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts is reproduced below. Note that Rice is spelled Rise, one of several variations of Rice.

Sincerely,
Robert V. Rice, President

[August 14 1658]

Mr. Henry Dunster's Bargaine with Edmund Rise.

The true intent and meaning of this writing is to witnes that Henry Dunster hath sold from him and his Heyres to Edmund Rise of Sudbury and his Heyres one farne leased to the said Edmund by lease bearing date the 28th of 7ber 1653, on condition following, vizt. that the said Edmund shall pay £25 between this 14th of August 1658 and the 15th of March next ensuing and twenty pound before that time twelve month 1660 and twenty pound more before the 15th of March 1661 and fifeten pounds more before the 15th of March 1662—in all or the whole sums one hundredth pound. All and singular payments to be made in their season in good and merchantable wheat at the price current at the day of payment to the said Henry his Heyres Executors or Assignes at any place not farther distant from Edmund Rise his house than is the mill at Monatomy. And the said Henry in case of failement of pay shall without further trouble have power by himselfe or his assignee to distraine to the sattisfaction of the covenant within twenty dayes after the 15th of Marche from yeare to yeare. And the said Henry shall and hereby is bound to give way unto the said Edmund and whomsoever the said Edmund shall himselfe adjoyne to make or cause to be made a just and formall deed of sale between the said Henry and his Heyres and the said Edmund and his partner or partners and their Heyres and that the said deed shall be publiquely Recorded without any Hindrance of the said Henry or his Heyres after the 28th of September next ensuing this present 1658.

In presence of

DAVID DUNSTER

MERCY RISE her mark

Witnes our hands
HENRY DUNSTER
EDMUND RISE

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Membership

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

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

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

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Editor's Column

Technology is wonderful – as long as it works. This newsletter is a combined Winter/Spring issue because technology failed me this winter. My computer innards developed a series of mysterious ailments that proved difficult to diagnose and effectively shut me down for two months until a cure was found. Once I stopped fussing about the delay, I looked around for a project and spent the unexpected free time organizing several generations of family letters. Whole hours flew past while I was engrossed in the lives of my relatives – engrossed in my family's stories, including my own.

Among these family letters were all those I had written to my parents over the years that my mother recently returned to me. Reading my girlhood letters, especially, was fascinating. Growing up abroad and going away to school at 14 means I "recorded" my history through letters back home from an early age and re-visiting the letters was like becoming reacquainted with myself: like reading my diary or journal.

As folklorist Francis Abnerethy of Stephen E. Austin University says, "The stories that a family tells reveal more about that family than any historical record or document." "Fortunate are families whose ancestors kept diaries and journals, who wrote long, newsy letters to each other ... and those who, today, when almost nobody keeps diaries or journals or writes letters, will sit down with a tape recorder and a parent or grandparent and say: Tell me" (1)

Well, it didn't occur to me to sit down with a tape recorder and ask my grandparents questions, but fortunately, before my father died, I interviewed my parents about various events and took notes. Technology now has another chance itself to prove itself to me: my next project is to learn how to write a CD-ROM, then put the collection of family letters on one to help preserve my family's stories for further generations. After that, I'll start on photographs, then Guess computer technology really is worth the periodic glitches.

-Keith Capen Allen

(1) Woolley, Bryan, "Every family has priceless, cherished tale of its past", *Tulsa World*, Dec. 6, 1998, Section D, p.3

Annual Rice Reunion

September 24 & 25, 1999
Radisson Inn, Marlboro, Massachusetts

Lodging

The Radisson Inn is located at Exit 24B of I495 at US20. The toll free number for reservations is 1-800-333-3333. Room reservations must be made directly with the hotel.

We have reserved a block of 20 rooms at the special rate of \$89/room/night. To get this rate you must make reservations before August 25th and mention the Edmund Rice Association. After that date, the rate will be \$129/night for one person.

There is also a Super-8 Motel in Marlboro near our meeting site. The AAA book lists its rooms at \$52 for one person and \$57 for two persons plus Senior discount and its toll free number is 1-800-800-8000. The Marlboro Super 8 is at Exit 25B of I290. I290 intersects I495 just a few miles from the I495 and US20 intersection.

Schedule

Friday, 24th

There will be two computer seminars led by George King. The first, Using the Personal Computer for Genealogy, will be on Friday from 2 - 4pm. Description: A demonstration of finding genealogical information on the Internet and a discussion of how to choose a new computer and a genealogy program. A large screen projector will be used so everyone can see how the computer is used.

At 5 pm, we will gather for a Dutch treat supper and at 7:30 pm, the Board of Directors will meet.

Saturday

Starting at 9 am, coffee, donuts, pastries and juice will be available. From 10 - 11:30 am, George will lead the second seminar, The Master Genealogist Workshop. Description: A demonstration of the basic features of TMG, how to enter a new person and how to check work as enter information on new events. There will be time for discussion of some of the more advanced features of TMG and for questions and answers from current TMG users. Again, the large screen projector will help everyone see the presentation.

At 12 noon, there will be a luncheon by reservation only and at 1 pm, our guest speaker, Gary Boyd Roberts, Senior Research Scholar, New England Historic and Genealogical Society will speak on Rice Connections to American Presidents.

The business meeting will start at 2 pm, followed by visits to the Peter Rice House (close to the Radisson Inn) and a caravan organized to visit the grave of Edmund Rice in Wayland.

Reunion Reservations

You may make advance reservations for the weekend activities by filling out the Reservation Form on the back page and mailing it to Ms Hope Pobst, P.O. Box 46, Barre MA 01005-0046. The computer sessions will be held only if there is sufficient interest.

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Rice Archives Opened in the Goodnow Library



From left: Earl Vickery, Bob Rice, Ruth Brown, Hans Lopater, chairman, Goodnow Library Board of Trustees, Jim Rice, Bill Drury, Mrs. Vickery, Hope Pobst, John Rice

Sampling of Sussex Surnames

"January 17, 1953

Sir,

Can any county claim more curious surnames than Sussex? Pitchfork, Slybody, Devil, Lies, Hogsflesh, Sweetname, Juglery, Hollowbone, Stillborne, Fidge, Padge, Beatup, Wildgoose, and Whiskey are a few in the county archives that would certainly have interested Dickens. As for the names adopted during the Puritan revolution, there can surely be none so odd as those to be found in the Sussex registers. In 1632 Master Performe-thy-Vowes Seers, of Maresfield, married Thomasine Edwards; when his death was recorded his name had by then been abbreviated to Vowes Seers. A Heathfield wench was named More-fruits, and there are also on record Stand-fast-on-high Stringer, of Crowhurst; Weep-not-Billing, of Lewes; Fight-the-good-fight-of-faith White, of Ewhurst; Kill-sin Pemble, of Withyam; and Fly-fornication Richardson, of Waldron.

I am, Sir, &c.,
Aytoun Ellis"

(Quoted from *The First Cuckoo*; a selection of the most witty and amusing and memorable letters to *The Times*, 1900 - 1975, chosen by Kenneth Gregory, 1976, p. 228.)

Documenting Our Rice Sources: Why It's Important

Last year our Edmund Rice Association president, Bob Rice, challenged us to become involved with documenting our Rice ancestors from primary sources. From the past efforts of Andrew Henshaw Ward and many other Rice ancestors, we have an excellent description of our Rice family tree. However, before the era of personal computers provided convenient and complete ways to record research, only the most dedicated, professional genealogists bothered to cite their sources.

Why should we consult and document primary sources? We need to because genealogy is an ongoing activity. We discover new information all the time. Because of potential conflicts and, perish the thought, occasional errors in the work of others, we need to know the sources of our old research when we compare it with new information. Let me give you several examples:

First, two years ago when I was documenting my ancestors at Sudbury, Massachusetts, I discovered the marriage of John Rice and Sarah Smith. This couple emigrated to Nova Scotia about 1761. We already had good information about Sarah's parents and the date of their marriage, but not its location. Then, there in the Sudbury town records was the record of their marriage in Sudbury!

Second, last fall while I was going through the Sudbury records again for the ERA, I found out that Sarah Smith was not only an Edmund Rice descendant but also a Mayflower descendant through her mother, Abigail Wheeler. What a discovery for John and Sarah Rice descendants!

Bob Rice's goal is for all of us to document the first five generations of our descent from Edmund Rice from primary sources and to share our efforts with the ERA. Last fall I took up Bob's challenge.

All of my Rice ancestors lived at Sudbury and Marlborough, Massachusetts before they emigrated to Nova Scotia in 1760, so I offered to document all Edmund Rice descendants who lived at Sudbury and Marlborough before 1780. Currently, I have added citations from the vital records and church records for all Rice descendants living in Sudbury through the 6th generation and am working on adding the citations from vital records for Marlborough through the 6th generation. Our association records will have new or validated information for about 2500 of our ancestors from Sudbury and Marlborough alone and I have now expanded my vital records search to Westborough and Wayland.

Our historian, Dennis Rice, and I have developed procedures to add primary source documentation to our association master data set. [See p. 13] Please contact Dennis or me if you would like to help on this project.

-George King

Corrections

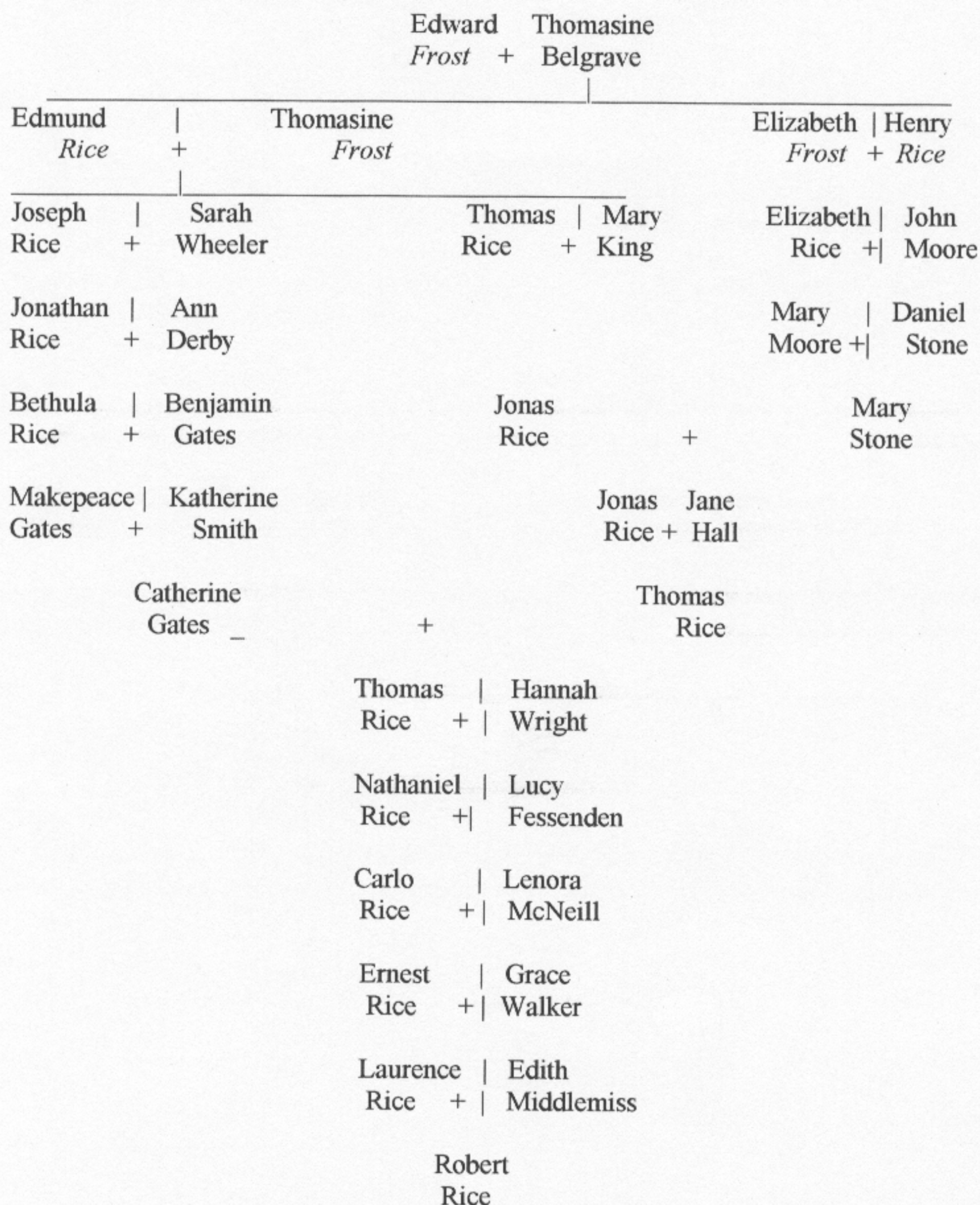
In **Dorris J. Smith's** lineage (Fall 1998, p. 12), it should read "9. Gertrude **Rice** m. Emery Spade".

Rowena W. Rice (Fall 1998, p. 10) says her husband's ancestor came on the *Francis* in 1634 and later settled in Stratford, Connecticut.

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My descent through the Frost sisters who married two Rices who were probably brothers....



I can't beat Bill Drury for Edmund Rice's total DNA but I've got Edmund's Y chromosome and Bill does not!--So There!

Can any cousin trace his or her matrilineal heritage back to Elizabeth Frost? It's not possible in the case of Thomasine Frost for her only daughter had only one son, John Drury, from whom our Bill Drury descends (among others). But Silence Rice, daughter of Mary Stone and Jonas Rice, had four daughters and one or more of them might have passed on her mitochondrial DNA through a matrilineal descent to the present time.

Queries and Responses

Dennis,

My great-grandfather is **George Reis** and according to the Reis Bible was born in Waterloo, Ill. in Monroe County in 1844. Most of his Civil War papers are under the name of Rice rather Reis. I have not been able to locate him before 1860 and have not been able to put him in Monroe County or learn the name of his father.

He was living with a Samuel Alex Hill family in 1860 in Freeburg, Ill. in St. Clair County. In 1861 he went to Red Bud, Ill. in Randolph County to sign up with the 7th Ill. Cal. Co. M. My questions are these: Would there have been a reason for him to go to another county? Would you know someone who has knowledge about the Civil War who might be able to answer that question?

Thanks!!!!!!!

Carolyn Sue Smith
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Keith,

Thanks for your response - I did contact somebody with information about VRs for Southboro, Worchester Co., MA and was able to learn the following: Harrison Rice (Harason) was born 11 Apr 1813 to **William and Anna Rice**. Their children as follows: **Henery** b. 14 Feb 1810; **William Jr** b. 10 May 1811; **Harason** b. 11 Apr 1813; **Mary** Richarson b. 29 Oct 1814 - all in Southboro MA. William was the only son of **William Rice and Martha Moor**. He was born 16 Jul 1782. Hope this helps make other connections.

Thanks for taking the time to help.

Jim Miller
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Hello Dennis,

I saw your Edmund Rice web site, and thought maybe you could assist. I do not know if you provide information or do look-ups, but there is a rather large group of us **searching for the parents of an Abner Rice** who married **Experience Shepard** at Westfield, MA, on August 8, 1754. They had seven children: Experience (died young), Experience, Lydia, Hannah, Abner, William, and Daniel. They were said to have moved to Lewis, County, NY. There are several men named Abner Rice during the time that he would have been born, but we cannot connect to them. The predominant view is that this Abner is the son of **Daniel Rice and Elizabeth Taylor** of Marlborough, MA, but the Edmund Rice Book states that he went to VT where he helped settle the town of Halifax. In the search for my John Shepard (brother of Experience Shepard) family in Hebron, NY, I stumbled upon an Abner Rice in that area who witnessed the will of Robert Pannell in 1785. However, the 1790 Census shows the Abner Rice family in Montgomery, MA, where Abner, Jr. married **Lois Tiffany** in 1792.

With all of your sources and extensive knowledge of this family, I thought that you might be able to shed some light. Thanks for any help that you can provide to us.

Wayne Shepard, Hampden ME
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Dear Mr. Rice,

I read with great interest the article in the Fall 1998 ... Newsletter, p. 9 about Twins Upon Twins by **Doyle Rice**. Do you have his address? I would like to write to him.

His pedigree and mine are the same through Generation 7 where we both share **Ephraim Rice**. In Generation 8, Doyle descends from Ephraim's oldest son **Samuel Tainter Rice** while our line descends from Ephraim's younger **Denzel Putnam Rice**.

Sincerely,
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Lineage:

1. Edmund Rice m. Thomasine Frost
 2. Samuel Rice m. Elizabeth King
 3. Ester Rice m. Daniel Hubbard
 4. Ester Hubbard m. David Shumway
 5. David Shumway m. Esther Hoar
 6. Esther Shumway m. James Walker
 - 7.7. Elijah Walker m. Lucina Colton
 - 8.8. Austin Hiram Walker m. Julia Ann Dyer
 - 9.9. Lucy Florence Walker m. John Quincy Watson
 - 10.10. Estella Pearl Watson m. William Frederick Glabe
 - 11.11. Carmen Edith Glabe m. Vernon Howard Reigel
 - 12.12. Terrence William Reigel
2. Henry Rice m. Elizabeth Moore
 3. Elizabeth Rice m. John Brewer
 4. John Brewer m. Mary Jones
 5. Submit Brewer m. Nathaniel Walker
 6. James Walker m. Esther Shumway

Computer genealogy program:

I'm waiting for Wholly Genes to finish their converter for Family Tree Maker 5.0 so I can get serious about converting my file over to The Master Genealogist and send it to Dennis.

Carol Jackson

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Lineage:

1. Edmund Rice m. Thomasine Frost
2. Henry Rice m. Elizabeth Moore
3. Mary Rice m. Thomas Brigham
4. David Brigham m.(2d) Mary (Leonard) Newton
5. Levi Brigham m. Susanna Grout
6. Levi Brigham m. Tabitha Hardy
7. Joseph Brigham m. Polly Fullam (Fulham)
8. Nancy Brigham m. Thomas Mercer
9. Mary Jane Mercer m. Henry Parsons
10. Lela Parsons m. Delmontero Kagy
11. Orville Kagy m. Reva Neese
12. Donald Kagy m. Josephine Kirchner
13. Carol Kagy m. Ronald Jackson

Additional information:

I started genealogy many years ago while searching for the history of the Mercer family. My great-great-great grandfather was Thomas Mercer. He was a founder of Seattle, Washington, arriving there in 1852-3. Mercer Island and Mercer Street were named in his honor. He had the privilege of naming Lake Union and Lake Washington. He was the first judge in King County. Thomas Mercer brought the first horses to Seattle and his homestead was the first on Queen Anne Hill.

Nancy Brigham became Thomas Mercer's wife. Sadly, she died of pneumonia in 1852 at The Dalles on the Columbia River in Oregon. Thomas continued on to what was to become Seattle with their four daughters.

In 1865, Thomas Mercer's younger brother, Asa Shinn Mercer, made a now-famous expedition to bring women to Seattle. The women became known as the "Mercer girls". In the 1970's, a television series called "Here Come the Brides" was loosely based on this story. Thomas Mercer died in Seattle in 1898. At the old pioneer cemetery there is a beautiful monument dedicated to Thomas Mercer and family.

When I discovered the Brigham ancestry, it opened up many old New England lines and I have been hooked on exploring them ever since.

History Made Personal: I remember...

When I was a child my mother would get out the tube and unroll the old [Family] Tree that was probably a hundred years old and lay it on the table and read us the names and tell us stories about our ancestors. She had been a schoolteacher before she married and since she liked history, she could tell us what was going on in our country when and where our family lived, so it made history personal and very interesting, and probably fostered my interest in genealogy! My sister, brother and I always loved the name Rollin Gordencio Rice! I had several pet chickens by that name.

When my mother died in 1969 I asked Dad if I could have the old Family Tree and was told that I could have it if he could find it. He married again and one time when I was at Dad's I asked again. We found it in the old desk – two handfuls of scraps in a plastic bag! I felt like crying! It really looked hopeless but I took it home and went to Oregon Genealogical Society and asked them for help to save the old Tree. They told me about a lady at the University of Oregon in Special Editions who could do remarkable work. When I showed it to her she said she would do her best – and her best was wonderful! She mounted it on a heavy paperboard and covered it with a heavy plastic or acrylic wrap. She said it would last another one hundred years.

- Mary J. Peterson

Research ~

When you have the energy and the money, you haven't got the time.

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Obituaries

Clark Thomas Rice, 77, of Perry, New York, an Army photographer in World War II who operated a photography studio in Perry for more than 50 years, died Feb. 24, 1999 in Rochester, New York. He studied photography under Ansel Adams before enlisting in the Army Reserves in 1942. As a photographer, he was at the Normandy landing, campaigns in Europe, and with the forces that liberated Buchenwald where he spent two weeks documenting conditions. In later years, he showed slides of his Buchenwald photographs as he lectured on the Holocaust in local schools. Active in many photographic as well as civic and historical societies, Clark received numerous awards and was a popular speaker on local history. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth (Hiddemen) Rice; son, David; a daughter, Kathryn Cummings; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson. Burial is at Glenwood Cemetery, Perry.

(Excerpted from the Buffalo News, February 26, 1999)

Richard Rolland Rice, 62, died in Ann Arbor, Michigan on Sept. 16, 1998 after a courageous battle with scleroderma. Born in Muskegon, Michigan, son of Rolland Paul Rice and Dorothy (Schaalma) Rice, he came to Ann Arbor following two years in the Army and two years at Muskegon Community College. After studying history at the University of Michigan, he earned a degree in art from Eastern Michigan University. He was very active in the art life of Ann Arbor while also working as an analyst for the Institute of Social Research, University of Michigan. According to his brother, Rodger, Richard "was very active in the genealogical research of our family and...left us a wonderful legacy, files and files of genealogical information that will be carefully preserved for future generations of Rices." Richard leaves his wife, Beverly; mother and stepfather, Dorothy and Ed Kelling; his brother and sister-in-law, Rodger and Ruth Rice; his brother and sister-in-law, Rolland and Jeanne Rice; nine nephews and nieces.

(Excerpted from The Ann Arbor News, September 18, 1998, and a letter from Rodger Reid Rice of December 30, 1998)

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Mary Rice Livermore

Last fall I attended a meeting of our Onondaga [New York] Historical Society. The guest speaker reviewed two Civil War Era books. She discussed one that focused on the life of a local doctor and another written by a woman from Chicago. It was this latter book that piqued my interest. The title was *A Woman's Narrative of Life and Work in Union Hospitals and in the Sanitary Service of the Rebellion* by Mary [Rice] Livermore.

The presenter knew little about Mary other than her maiden name. It wasn't until I returned home and consulted my books that I made the connection. Mary Livermore is Mary E. Rice (3456) a seventh generation Rice while I am an eleventh generation Rice. Mary married the Rev. Daniel P. Livermore on 6 May 1845. I have subsequently contacted the presenter and given her the genealogy of Mary Rice Livermore. I also understand there is a biography of Mary Rice in nearby Liverpool that I intend to look up sometime.

-James (Jim) Tyler

Query

Joan Reed Miller, 2807 Candelight Dr, York PA 17402-8802:

1) (J.H. Temple's Hist. Framingham MA (1887), p. 745)

Wilder, Eliz. dau. **Ezekiel Rice** and wid. **Wilder**, adm. Fram. Ch. Nov 1789, m. (2) **Brigham**. 2) (Rice Family (1858), pp. 87-8) **Eliz.** b. 13 Oct 1761, m.

Wilder, next **Brigham**, dau. **Ezekiel and Hannah (Edmands) Rice**. 3) (W.I.T. Brigham's Hist Brigham Fam. (1907)) **Lovewell**, s. **Solomon and Martha**

(Boyd) Brigham, b. Marlboro 1 Dec 1754, d. Apr 1824, m. **Betty Rice** who resided Saxonville, a wid.

4) (Rev. War Pension file abstract) **Brigham, Lovell**, m. Betty Rice 9 Jan 1791, wid appl 20 Nov 1838 Middlesex Cty, age 68 res Marlborough MA. Is this the **Elizabeth (Betty) Rice** who m. a **Wilder**, then a **Brigham**? Is she the one referred to as dau. **Ezekiel and Hannah Rice**?

280th Anniversary of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia

The First Baptist Church of Philadelphia was founded in 1698, the eleventh Baptist Church established in the American Colonies.

Since its inception, First Baptist Church has enjoyed a remarkable history, and achieved a significant place in the Baptist witness of this nation..... The first student, William Rogers, also the first graduate, [of Rhode Island College, now Brown University] became... a minister of this church.

In 1814, as a result of the conversion of the Rev. Adoniram Judson, Mrs. Judson, and the **Rev. Luther Rice** [see Winter/Spring 1997, p. 10] to the Baptist persuasion in Burma, their appeal for support was answered by the first meeting of the Triennial Convention. It met in our church. Delegates from twelve states attended, organized, solicited support for our first foreign missionaries, and continued to meet thereafter until 1844....in 1845 Baptist in the South held their first separate convention. Out of the Triennial Convention, however, the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society was born.

(Quoted from First Baptist Church of Philadelphia, 280th Anniversary bulletin, n.d.)

Cousins, Cousins, Cousins

“Cousins marrying cousins makes for very tangled roots”

In the Edmund Rice Association, we often refer to one another as cousins and many of us with a number of 17th century New England ancestors are indeed 8th cousins or so. But, oh boy, once one starts looking at the term more closely, one discovers that there are enough different types of cousins to make a person dizzy. Consider the variety of first cousins: cousins german, agnatic parallel first cousins, cognate parallel first cousins, cross first cousins, double first cousins, first cousins once and twice removed.

Cousins german: First cousins

Agnatic parallel first cousins: Children of two brothers

Cognate parallel first cousins: Children of two sisters

Cross first cousins: Children of a brother and a sister

Double first cousins: Children of siblings of one family who marry siblings of another family

First cousins once removed: Children of a person's first cousin

First cousins twice removed: Children of children of a person's first cousin

In past generations, double first cousins were not unusual in newly settled areas where there were limited families from which to find a spouse. We've all noticed this pattern, I'm sure, as in:

Edmund Rice – Thomasine Frost

Samuel Rice – Elizabeth King

Ester Rice – Daniel Hubbard

Hannah Rice – Jonathan Hubbard

children = double first cousins = children

My maternal grandfather was a double first cousin because his father and sister married siblings of another family who also homesteaded in northwest Iowa in the 1870's..

James T. Newland – Fannie Miller

Margaret Newland – Benjamin Miller

LeRoy T. Newland (my grandfather) =double 1st cousins =children

We can also find double second cousins in our Rice family: “... Silence Rice and Ezra King were double second cousins because their paternal grandfathers, Thomas and Samuel Rice were brothers who married sisters, Mary and Elizabeth, daughters of Thomas King.” (“Samuel King alias Rice”, Winter 1998, p. 14)

Many of us, including Bill Drury and myself, share the following example of cross first cousins once removed marrying one another.

Edmund Rice – Thomasine Frost

Henry Rice – Elizabeth Moore

Rachel Rice – Thomas Drury

Lydia Rice – Hugh Drury

John Drury – Mary Weare

Thomas Drury – Rachel Rice

All these cousin relationships are clearly defined but cousin can also be used as a catchall term. In early New England, a cousin could actually mean a niece or nephew. The term cousin has been used also for a close friend or for a relation by marriage or for someone who is kin but exactly *how* is uncertain. In my mother's family the latter are called shirttail cousins.

-Keith Capen Allen

(Sources: Arnold, Jackie Smith, *Kinship* (Baltimore: 2d ed., Genealogical Publishing, 1994); Evans, Barbara Jean, *A Comprehensive Dictionary for Genealogists & Historians* (Alexandria: 3d ed., Hearthside, 1995); Payne, Elizabeth Biggs, comp. & ed., *Everything's Relative* (Boston: NEHGS, 1998)

Citation Basics

"There are three basic premises that underlie the whole matter of sources and evidence in genealogy:

- the source note must be complete enough that we or anyone else) can use it to locate the information we copied.
- the source note should give enough explanation to enable us (or anyone else) to sort good information from bad.
- the source note should be constructed *at the same time* the source is consulted."

(Mills, Elizabeth S., "Source Notes in the Age of Technology", *Everton's Genealogical Helper* (July-Aug. 1998), p. 57.

Sealings

"Those ordinances performed in the temples whereby husbands and wives are sealed together in the marriage union for time and eternity, and whereby children are sealed eternally to parents, are commonly referred to as sealings. In the infinite mercy and justice of an omnipotent God, these ordinances are available for righteous living persons and on a proxy basis for the dead also. Consequently the expressions sealings for the living and sealings for the dead are in common usage in the Church."

(McConkie, Bruce R., *Mormon Doctrine* (2d ed.; Salt Lake City: Bookcraft, 1966), p 684.

Rice Family Master Data Set: Source Citation Guidelines

Readers of our newsletter know that the Edmund Rice Association board of directors has been working to make our association master data set more credible and useful for researchers.

The master data set began several years ago when our historian, Dennis Rice, added source citations and other detail from our association books to a data set provided by member "Tuck" Forsyth. Since that time other members have assisted Dennis by submitting information for their ancestral lines. Regretfully, though, our association books and some of our member submissions contain almost no primary source citations. The board considers these serious deficiencies that limit the usefulness and credibility of our data set. It's become increasingly clear that it's not worth the enormous commitment of time and effort from Dennis to integrate the book data into a master computer data set unless he can incorporate primary source citations.

At its April meeting, the board asked me to form a committee to recommend uniform guidelines and procedures for additions and updates to our master data set with an emphasis on citing sources for every event, citing primary sources where available and, developing procedures to make additions and updates less onerous for Dennis.

Pending adoption of committee recommendations, the board approved the following interim guidelines for data submitted for inclusion into the master data set:

1) Events before the year 1900 must have citations to either our association books, primary sources, or secondary sources, such as genealogical periodicals, where primary sources are cited. 2) Events after the year 1900 may cite personal communications, such as letters, where the author had personal knowledge of the event.

It's important to understand, however, that these guidelines are for the formal master data set. Informally, we cousins are *encouraged* to share whatever information we have on our Rice ancestral lines with one another and for inclusion in the newsletter, with or without documented citations. *All* information is received with appreciation.

-George King

Tarzan of the Apes: Ancestry of Author, Edgar Rice Burroughs

At our 1997 Annual Reunion, Al Clark, Barre, Massachusetts historian, related the ancestry of Edgar Rice Burroughs who created *Tarzan of the Apes* and many other creative stories. Al provided me with Burroughs' lineage back to Edmund Rice as well as a genealogy written by Edgar's mother. The latter is a privately published book, one copy of which had been given the library in Barre.

The ahnentafel of Edgar Rice Burroughs presented here is derived from Al's list with. I have added from both primary and secondary sources. As can be seen it has not been possible as yet to verify all secondary sources, particularly those of Edgar's matrilineal line. Like many genealogies it is a work in progress but because it contains documented citations of readily (mostly) available sources most of the references can be checked and expanded. Note that Edgar's mother's book is not a primary source. Most of her citations need to be checked with primary sources.

The ahnentafel form is used to present a genealogy in a compact way that still contains all the references. A chart form might be easier to comprehend but citations would be lacking. The unique numbers before each paragraph follow the formula: fathers are double the subject and mothers are double plus one. The Master Genealogist (TMG) generated the ahnentafel in a few minutes time from the database but it took me many hours to proof read and correct it.

-Bob Rice

Ahnentafel of Edgar Rice Burroughs

--- 1st Generation ---

1. Edgar Rice Burroughs was born on 1 Sep 1875 at Chicago, IL, His mother's maiden name was Jaeger (Chicago, Cook Co Clerk's Office Records-Vital Statistics., birth record D-58-8.). He married Emma C. Hulbert on 31 Jan 1900 at Chicago, IL (Chicago, Cook Co Clerk's, Marriage License, 504371.).

--- 2nd Generation ---

2. George Tyler Burroughs was born on 13 Oct 1833 at Warren, Ma (Vital Records of Warren, Massachusetts to end of year 1849, 1910, p 21.). He married Mary Evaline Zieger, daughter of Joseph Zieger and Mary Coleman, on 23 Feb 1863 at Chicago, IL, Mary's maiden name listed as Jaeger on ERB birth cert. by E. Dyson, MD, 4 Sep 1875 (Mary Evaline Zieger Burroughs, *Memoirs of Civil War Bride* given to Woods Library, Barre, Ma, by Edgar Rice Burroughs (Chicago, IL) (Chicago, Cook Co Clerk's Office, Birth Cert D-58-8.). He died on 15 Feb 1913 at Chicago, IL, at age 79.

3. Mary Evaline Zieger (ibid.) was born on 10 Nov 1840 (Mary Evaline Zieger Burroughs, *Memoirs of Civil War*, unpagged in Genealogy Section.). She married George Tyler Burroughs, son of Abner T. Burroughs and Mary Rice, on 23 Feb 1863 at Chicago, IL, Mary's maiden name listed as Jaeger on ERB birth cert. by E. Dyson, MD, 4 Sep 1875 (Mary Evaline Zieger Burroughs, *Memoirs of Civil War*.) (Chicago, Cook Co Clerk's, Birth Cert D-58-8.).

--- 3rd Generation ---

4. Abner T. Burroughs was born on 26 May 1805 at Warren, Ma (Vital Records of Warren, p 21.). He married Mary Rice, daughter of Thomas Rice and Sally Makepeace, on 16 Dec 1827 at Warren, Ma (ibid, p 21, 89.).
5. Mary Rice (Vital Records of Brookfield, Massachusetts to end of the year 1849, 1909, p 185.) was born on 12 Jul 1802 at Brookfield, Ma (ibid.). She married Abner T. Burroughs, son of Tyler Burroughs and Anne Pratt, on 16 Dec 1827 at Warren, Ma (Vital Records of Warren, p 21, 89.).

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6. Joseph Zieger(Mary Evaline Zieger Burroughs, *Memoirs of Civil War.*) was born in 1812(ibid.). He married Mary Coleman, daughter of John McCulloch Coleman and Nancy Roseman, in 1835(ibid.). He died in 1889(ibid.).
7. Mary Coleman(ibid.) was born on 16 Aug 1816(ibid.). She married Joseph Zieger in 1835(ibid.). She died on 30 Oct 1889 at age 73(ibid.).

--- 4th Generation ---

8. Tyler Burroughs was born on 17 Dec 1770 at Warren, Ma(Vital Records of Warren, p 22.). He married Anne Pratt, daughter of Daniel Pratt and Ruth (--?--), on 17 Dec 1797 at Warren, Ma(ibid, p 90, 133.). He died on 22 Jan 1845 at Warren, Ma, at age 74 of consumption(ibid, p 164.).
9. Anne Pratt(ibid, p164.) was born circa 1774 at Bridgewater, Ma,, calculated from age at death(ibid, p 1642.). She married Tyler Burroughs on 17 Dec 1797 at Warren, Ma(ibid, p 90, 133.). She died on 2 Aug 1848 at Warren, Ma, of Dropsy,. Widow of Tyler (dau. of Daniel and Ruth Pratt)(ibid, p 164.).
10. Thomas Rice(Vital Records of Brookfield, p 188.) was born on 30 May 1767 at Brookfield, MA(ibid.). He married Sally Makepeace, daughter of Gershom Makepeace and Lydea Knight, on 12 Jul 1792 at Brookfield, Ma(ibid, p 153, 396.). He died on 18 Jul 1847 at Warren, Ma, at age 80(Vital Records of Warren, p 188.).
11. Sally Makepeace (Vital Records of Brookfield, p 153.) was born on 17 Mar 1768 at Warren (Western), Ma(ibid.) (William Makepeace, *The Genealogy of the Makepeace Family 1637-1850* in NEHGS Rare Books Call # CS 71/M234/ 1858, Boston: Printed by David Clapp, 1859), p 86.). She married Thomas Rice, son of Tilly Rice and Mary Buckminster on 12 Jul 1792 at Brookfield, Ma(Vital Records of Brookfield, p 153, 396.).
14. John McCulloch Coleman(Mary Evaline Zieger Burroughs, *Memoirs of Civil War.*) married Nancy Roseman(ibid.). He was born on 4 Jul 1784(ibid.). He died in Mar 1864 at age 79(ibid.).
15. Nancy Roseman(ibid.) married John McCulloch Coleman, son of Jacob Coleman and Sarah McCulloch(ibid.).

--- 5th Generation ---

18. Daniel Pratt(Vital Records of Warren, p 164.) married Ruth (--?--)(ibid, p164.). He died in 1778 at Bridgewater, Plymouth, Ma(Vital Records of Bridgewater, Ma to year 1850, p543.).
19. Ruth (--?--)(Vital Records of Warren, p164.) married Daniel Pratt(ibid.).
20. Tilly Rice(Andrew Henshaw Ward, *A Genealogical History of The Rice Family: Descendants of Deacon Edmund Rice* (Boston: C. Benjamin Richardson, 1858), pg 56.) was born on 8 Nov 1724 at Brookfield, MA(ibid.) (Vital Records of Brookfield, p188.). He married Mary Buckminster, daughter of Thomas Buckminster and Sarah Baxter, on 2 Nov 1748 at Brookfield, Ma(ibid, p 281 and 396.). He died on 6 Nov 1803 at Brookfield, Ma, at age 79 ,Capt Tilly, was a Revolutionary soldier(ibid, p 526.).
21. Mary Buckminster was born on 5 Nov 1727 at Framingham, MA(Framingham, MA Vital Records to year 1850, 1911, p 36.). She married Tilly Rice, son of Obadiah Rice and Esther Merrick, on 2 Nov 1748 at Brookfield, Ma(Vital Records of Brookfield, p 281 and 396.). She died on 21 Jun 1795 at Brookfield, Ma, at age 67(ibid, p 525.).
22. Gershom Makepeace(ibid, p 153.) was born on 8 Feb 1739 at Warren, Ma(Vital Records of Warren, p 47.). He married Lydea Knight of Killyngsly CT on 9 Mar 1765 at Warren, Ma, , (ibid, p 122.).
23. Lydea Knight(Vital Records of Brookfield, p 153.) married Gershom Makepeace, son of Gershom Makepeace and Jane (--?--)(ibid) of Killyngsly (CT), on 9 Mar 1765 at Warren, Ma,(Vital Records of Warren, p 122.).
28. Jacob Coleman(Mary Evaline Zieger Burroughs, *Memoirs of Civil War.*) married Sarah McCulloch, daughter of John McCulloch and Sarah Inskeep(ibid.). He was born in 1748(ibid.). He died in 1828(ibid.).
29. Sarah McCulloch(ibid.) married Jacob Coleman(ibid.). She was born in 1765(ibid.). She died between 1849 and 1850(ibid.).

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--- 6th Generation ---

40. Obadiah Rice(Ward, *The Rice Family*, pg 56.) (ibid, pg 20.) was born on 13 Nov 1698 at Marlboro, MA(*Marlboro VR*, p 159.). He married Esther Merrick, daughter of Tilley Merrick and Sarah Cooley, on 22 Sep 1722 at Brookfield, (Vital Records of Brookfield, p 395.).
41. Esther Merrick(Frederick R. Rice, *Supplement to The Rice Family: Descendants of Deacon Edmund Rice; A Supplement to 1858*: Edmund Rice (1638) Association, 1967), pg 2.) was born on 24 May 1703 at Springfield, MA(George Byron Merrick, *Genealogy of the Merrick-Mirick-Myrick Family of Massachusetts 1636-1902* (Madison, Wisconsin: Tracy, Gibbs & Company, 1902), p 270.). She married Obadiah Rice, son of Jacob Rice and Mary Barrett, on 22 Sep 1722 at Brookfield, (Vital Records of Brookfield, p 395.). She died on 10 May 1751 at Brookfield, MA, at age 48(ibid, p 524.).
42. Thomas Buckminster(Framingham, MA Vital Records, p 36.) was born circa 1700 at Roxbury?, Ma(William Barry, *A History of Framingham, Massachusetts*, 1847), p 200.). He married Sarah Baxter, daughter of Joseph Baxter and Mary Fisk, on 1 Mar 1721/22 at Medfield, Ma(Josiah H. Temple, *History of Framingham, Massachusetts, 1640-1885* (Framingham, MA: Town, 1887), p 201, 490.) (Vital Records of Medfield Ma to year 1856, 1903, p 122.).
43. Sarah Baxter(Temple, *Framingham Hist by Temple*, p 480.) was born on 21 Aug 1702 at Medfield, Ma(ibid, p 490.) (Joseph N. Baxter, *Memorial of the Baxter Family* 1879), p 14.). She married Thomas Buckminster, son of Joseph Buckminster, on 1 Mar 1721/22 at Medfield, Ma(Temple, *Framingham Hist*, p 201, 490.) (Medfield V R, p 122.).
44. Gershom Makepeace(Makepeace, *Genealogy of Makepeace Family*, p 85.) was born between 1700 and 1710 at Freetown, Ma., Gersom Makepeace of Freetown was the subject of a deed from Benjamin Davis of Brookfield 23 May 1733(ibid, p 84 and 85.). He married Jane (--?--) before 1734 at Ma(ibid, p 85.).
45. Jane (--?--)(ibid.) married Gershom Makepeace before 1734 at Ma(ibid.).
58. John McCulloch(Mary Evaline Zieger Burroughs, *Memoirs of Civil War.*) was born circa 1726(ibid.). He married Sarah Inskeep, daughter of James Inskeep and Mary Miller, on 23 May 1749 by License(ibid.).
59. Sarah Inskeep(ibid.) was born on 14 Sep 1728, by License(ibid.). She married John McCulloch, son of Samuel McCulloch, on 23 May 1749 by License(ibid.).

--- 7th Generation ---

80. Jacob Rice(Ward, *The Rice Family*, pg 20.) (ibid, pg 6.) (Ray L. Ellis, *A Genealogical Register of Edmund Rice Descendants* : Edmund Rice (1638) Association, 1970), pg 2.) (.Rice, *Rice Sup 1*, pg 2.) was born on 2 Feb 1660 at Sudbury, MA., calculated from gravestone death date(Ward, *The Rice Family*, p 6, 20.) (Ellis, *Rice Register*, p 2.). He married Mary Barrett, daughter of John Barrett and Mary (--?--), in 1693(ibid, pg 2.) (.Rice, *Rice Sup 1*, pg 2.). He died on 30 Oct 1746 at Marlboro, MA, at age 86(*Marlboro VR*, p 385.).
81. Mary Barrett(Ellis, *Rice Register*, pg 2.) (.Rice, *Rice Sup 1*, pg 2.) was born on 24 Apr 1672 at Marlboro, MA(*Marlboro VR*, p 23.). She married Jacob Rice, son of Deacon Edward Rice and Agnes Bent, in 1693(Ellis, *Rice Register*, pg 2.) (.Rice, *Rice Sup 1*, pg 2.). She died on 6 Oct 1752 at Marlboro, MA at age 80(*Marlboro VR*, p 386.).
82. Tilley Merrick(George Byron Merrick, *Merrick Genealogy*, p 270.) was born on 20 Oct 1667 at Springfield, Ma(ibid.). He married Sarah Cooley, daughter of Obadiah Cooley and Sarah (--?--), on 6 Sep 1694 at Springfield, Ma(ibid.). He died on 21 Sep 1736 at West Springfield, Hampden, Ma, at age 68(ibid.).
83. Sarah Cooley(ibid.) was born on 3 Aug 1673(ibid.). She married Tilley Merrick, son of Thomas Merrick and Elizabeth Tilley, on 6 Sep 1694 at Springfield, Ma(ibid.). She died in Sep 1750 at West Springfield, Ma, at age 77(ibid.).
84. Joseph Buckminster(Ward, *The Rice Family*, pg 156.) was born on 31 Jul 1666 at Roxbury, Ma(Buckmaster, Joseph, s of Joseph bap 23: 7m 1666 or 23 Oct 1666(Vital Records of Roxbury Massachusetts to end of 1849, 1926, p 45.) (Barry, *History Framingham*, p 200.). He married Martha Sharp, daughter of Lt John Sharp and Martha (--?--), of Roxbury and Framingham, MA on 12 May 1686 at Brookline?, Ma, (Ward, *The Rice Family*, pg 156.) (Barry, *History Framingham*, p 200.). He died on 5 Apr 1747 at Framingham, Ma, at age 80(Ward, *The Rice Family*, pg 156.) (Barry, *History Framingham*, p 200.).

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86. . Joseph Baxter(Baxter, *Baxter Family*, p 14.) was born on 4 Jun 1676 at Braintree, Ma(ibid.). He married Mary Fisk on 16 Sep 1697 at Braintree, Ma(ibid.). He died in 1745 at Braintree, Ma(ibid, p 15.).

87. Mary Fisk(ibid, p 14.) married Joseph Baxter, son of Lt. John Baxter and Hannah White, on 16 Sep 1697 at Braintree, Ma(ibid.).

116. Samuel McCulloch(Mary Evaline Zieger Burroughs, *Memoirs of Civil War.*) died in 1748 at Glouster Township, NJ, will signed 30 Jun 1746; proved 3 Sep 1748 Will book 8, p 255 New Jersey wills(ibid.).

118. James Inskeep(ibid.) died at Hardy, Va(ibid.). He was born in 1703 at Staffordshire, England(ibid.). He married Mary Miller on 22 Oct 1725 at Philadelphia, Pa(ibid.).

119. Mary Miller(ibid.) married James Inskeep, son of Judge John Inskeep and Mary (--?--), on 22 Oct 1725 at Philadelphia, Pa(ibid.).

--- 8th Generation ---

160. Deacon Edward Rice(Ward, *The Rice Family*, pg 6.) (Ellis, *Rice Register*, pg 1.) (ibid, pg 2.) married Agnes Bent, daughter of John Bent and Martha ?, circa 1646 at Sudbury, MA(Barry, *History Framingham.*) (Allen H. Bent, *The Bent Family in America being mainly Genealogy of the Descendants of John Bent*(Boston: David Clapp & Son, 1900), p 14-15.). He died on 15 Aug 1712 at Marlboro, MA, at age 89 (*Marlboro VR*, p 384.).

161. Agnes Bent was born circa 1631 at Penton-Grafton (Weyhill), Hamshire, England (Allen H. Bent, *Bent Family*, p 13.). She married Deacon Edward Rice, son of Deacon Edmund Rice and Thomasine Frost, circa 1646 at Sudbury, MA(Barry, *History Framingham.*) (Allen H. Bent, *Bent Family*, P 14-15.). She died on 4 Jun 1713 at Marlboro, MA(ibid, p 14.) *Marlboro VR*, p 384.).

162. John Barrett(.Rice, *Rice Sup 1*, pg 2.) *Marlboro VR*, p 23.) married Mary (--?--). He was born circa 1642 at probably MA. He died on 22 Jul 1711 at Marlboro, Ma(ibid, p 342.).

163. Mary (--?--)(ibid, p 23.) married John Barrett. She died on 2 Oct 1711 at Marlboro, Ma(ibid, p 342.).

164. Thomas Merrick(George Byron Merrick, *Merrick Genealogy*, p 266.) was born circa 1620, in Roxbury 1636(ibid.). He married Sarah Stebbins, daughter of Rowland Stebbins and Sarah (--?--), on 14 Jul 1639 at Springfield, Ma(ibid, p 267.). He married Elizabeth Tilley on 21 Aug 1653 at Springfield, Ma(ibid.). He died on 7 Sep 1704 at Springfield, Ma(ibid, p 266.).

165. Elizabeth Tilley(ibid, p 267.) married Thomas Merrick on 21 Aug 1653 at Springfield, Ma(ibid.).

166. Obadiah Cooley(ibid, p 270.) married Sarah (--?--)(ibid.).

167. Sarah (--?--)(ibid.) married Obadiah Cooley(ibid.).

168. Joseph Buckminster(Ward, *The Rice Family*, pg 156.) married Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Hugh Clark(ibid.). He died in 1668(ibid.).

169. Elizabeth Clark(ibid.) married Joseph Buckminster, son of Thomas Buckminster(ibid.).

172. Lt. John Baxter(Baxter, *Baxter Family*, p 10.) was born 1 Sep 1639 at Roxbury, Ma.,(Pope, p 39). He married Hannah White, daughter of Thomas White, on 24 Nov 1659 at Weymouth, Ma(ibid.). He died on 20 Apr 1719 at Braintree, (ibid.).

173. Hannah White (Anna) (ibid.) married Lt. John Baxter, son of Gregory Baxter and Margaret Paddy, on 24 Nov 1659 at Weymouth, Ma(ibid.).

232. John McCulloch came to America in 1700 (Mary Evaline Zieger Burroughs, *Memoirs of Civil War.*)

236. Judge John Inskeep(ibid.) married Mary (--?--)(ibid.). He was born in 1677 at Staffordshire(ibid.). He died on 12 Dec 1759 at New Jersey(ibid.).

237. Mary (--?--)(ibid.) married judge John Inskeep, son of John Inskeep(ibid.). She was born in 1675(ibid.). She died on 10 Sep 1758 at New Jersey(ibid.).

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--- 9th Generation ---

320. Deacon Edmund Rice (there is no known record (1998) of his birth or of his parents. The earliest known record of him is in the marriage records of St. Mary's in Bury St. Edmunds. Also some of their children are listed in the birth records in Suffolk) (Ward, *The Rice Family*, Pg 5.) *Edmund Rice (1638) Association*. (Ellis, *Rice Register*, pg 1.). He married 1st Thomasine Frost, daughter of Edward Frost and Thomasine Belgrave, on 15 Oct 1618 at Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, England. *The American Genealogist* 61 #3 (Warwick, RI. 1986), pg 166.) *The American Genealogist* 15 #4 (New Haven, CT., April 1939), pg 227.). He married 2nd Mercy Hurd on 1 Mar 1655/56 at Sudbury, MA (Ellis, *Rice Register*, pg 1.). He died on 3 May 1663 at Marlborough, MA (Ward, *The Rice Family*, pg 5.) (Ellis, *Rice Register*, pg 1.). He was buried at Wayland, MA (grave is marked by a monument designed by Arthur Wallace Rice of Boston, MA It was dedicated by the Rice Association on 29 August 1914. A boulder with a bronze tablet was also erected by the Association and it marks Edmund's homestead, on the Old Connecticut Path in Wayland) (Ellis, *Rice Register*, pg 1.).

321. Thomasine Frost married Deacon Edmund Rice on 15 Oct 1618 at Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, England. She died on 13 Jun 1654 at Sudbury, Middlesex Co, MA, at age 53 (Ellis, *Rice Register*, pg 1.) *The American Genealogist* (Warwick, RI: The American Genealogist), Harold F. Porter, Jr, J.D., *The Strutt Ancestry of Thomasine Frost Wife of Edmund Rice of Sudbury, Mass. 1986, 61:166.*) *Vital records of Sudbury, Massachusetts, to the year 1850* (Boston, MA: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1903), p 323.). She was buried in Marlboro, MA (at an unspecified location).

322. John Bent (Rice, *Rice Sup 1*, pg 4.) (Ellis, *Rice Register*, pg 2.) married Martha ? in 1624 Bent Family (Allen H. Bent, *Bent Family*, p 12.). He died on 27 Sep 1672 at Sudbury, Middlesex Co, MA (ibid.).

323. Martha ? (ibid, p 10.) was born circa 1605. She married John Bent Jun, 1624 (Bent Family (ibid, p 12.). She died on 15 May 1679 at Sudbury, MA (ibid, p 11.).

336. Thomas Buckminster (Ward, *The Rice Family*, pg 156.) married Joanna (--?--)(ibid.). He died in 1656 (ibid.).

338. Hugh Clark (Temple, *Framingham Hist.*, p 490.)

344. Gregory Baxter (in Roxbury 1630) (Baxter, *Baxter Family*, p 8.) was born in England (ibid.). He married Margaret Paddy (ibid.).

345. Margaret Paddy (sister of William Paddy of Plymouth) (ibid.) married Gregory Baxter (ibid.).

472. John Inskeep (of Staffordshire, England) (Mary Evaline Zieger Burroughs, *Memoirs of Civil War.*)

--- 10th Generation ---

642. Edward Frost (Ellis, *Rice Register*, pg 1.) married Thomasine Belgrave, daughter of John Belgrave and Johanna Strutt, on 26 Jul 1585 at Glemsford, Suffolk, England (*The American Genealogist*, Harold F. Porter, Jr, J.D., *The Strutt Ancestry of Thomasine Frost Wife of Edmund Rice of Sudbury, Mass. 1986, 61:165.*) He was buried at Stanstead 3 Aug. 1616, Suffolk, England (*The American Genealogist*, Harold F. Porter, Jr., J.D., *The Paternal Ancestry of Thomasine Frost, Wife of Deacon Edmund Rice of Sudbury, Mass., 1988, 63: 134.*

643. Thomasine Belgrave (*The American Genealogist*, 61:165.) married Edward Frost, son of John Frost and Ann Scott, on 26 Jul 1585 at Glemsford, Suffolk, England (ibid.). She died after 26 Jul 1616 at Stanstead, Suffolk (ibid.).

644. Robert Bent (Allen H. Bent, *Bent Family*, p 10.) married Agnes Gosling on 13 Oct 1589 at Weyhill?, Hampshire, England (ibid.). He died in Jul 1631 at Weyhill, Hampshire, at age 64 (ibid.).

645. Agnes Gosling (ibid.) married Robert Bent, son of John Bent and Edith (--?--), on 13 Oct 1589 at Weyhill?, Hampshire (ibid.). She died either May 1639 or Jun 1639 at Boston, Suffolk, Ma (ibid.).

672. John Buckminster (Temple, *Framingham Hist*, p 490.) was born at Peterborough, Northamptonshire, England (ibid.).

--- 11th Generation ---

1284. John Frost (*The American Genealogist*, 63: 133) was born between 1523 and 1535 at Glemsford, Suffolk, England (Ibid), "Young John", one of 2 sons named John, of William Frost. He married Ann Scott, daughter of Richard Scott and Joanna (--?--), on 29 Jan 1558 at Glemsford, Suffolk. He was buried at Hartest, Suffolk 9 Feb 1609 (ibid, p 133).

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1285. Ann Scott was born at Glemsford, Suffolk (Ibid, p 136.). She married John Frost, son of William Frost and Philippa (--?--), on 29 Jan 1558 at Glemsford, Suffolk (Ibid, p 137). She was buried at Hartest, Suffolk (Ibid, p 133),

1286. John Belgrave was born in 1530 at Leverington, Cambridge, England (*The American Genealogist*, 61:164.). He married Johanna Strutt, daughter of John Strutt and Catherine (--?--), on 22 Sep 1560 at Glemsford, Suffolk (ibid.). He married Elizabeth Fairefax on 25 Oct 1578 at Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk (ibid, 165.). He was buried at Leverington, Cambridge (Ibid).

1287. Johanna Strutt was born circa 1540 at Glemsford, Suffolk (*The American Genealogist*, 61:163.). She married John Belgrave on 22 Sep 1560 (Ibid p 164.). She was buried 14 Aug 1577 at Leverington, Cambridge (ibid.).

1288. John Bent (Allen H. Bent, *Bent Family*, p 9.) was born 15 Sep. 1564, He married Edith (--?--)(ibid, p 10.). He died in 1588 at Weyhill, Hampshire, England (ibid, p 9.).

1289. Edith (--?--)(ibid, p 10.) married John Bent (ibid.). She died in 1601 at Weyhill, Hampshire (ibid.).

--- 12th Generation ---

2568. William Frost was born circa 1495 at Glemsford, Suffolk (*The American Genealogist*, 63: 129.). He married Philippa (--?--) circa 1522 at Glemsford (ibid.). He died before 15 Sep 1549 at Glemsford, Suffolk (ibid.).

2569. Philippa (--?--) was born circa 1498 at Glemsford, Suffolk (Ibid). She married William Frost circa 1522 at Glemsford (Ibid, p. 129.). She was buried 20 Jan 1557 at Lidgate, Suffolk (ibid, p. 129).

2570. Richard Scott was born circa 1520 at Glemsford, Suffolk (Ibid. p. 135). He married Joanna (--?--) circa 1540 at Glemsford, Suffolk (ibid.). He married Johan Tollerton on 8 Oct 1556 at Cavendish, Suffolk (ibid, p. 136). He was buried 5 Feb. 1564/5 at Glemsford, Suffolk (ibid. p. 136).

2571. Joanna (--?--) was born circa 1516 probably at Glemsford, Suffolk (Ibid.) She married Richard Scott circa 1540 at Glemsford, Suffolk (Ibid, p 136). She was buried 23 Aug 1556 at Glemsford, Suffolk (ibid).

2574. John Strutt was born circa 1518 at Glemsford, Suffolk (*The American Genealogist*, 61:163.). He married Catherine (--?--) before 1551 at Glemsford, Suffolk (ibid.). He married Julian Scott on 21 Oct 1578 at Glemsford, Suffolk (ibid.). He was buried before 13 Feb. 1577/8, the date of his will at Glemsford, Suffolk (Ibid, p. 163).

2575. Julian Scott daughter of Richard Scott of Glemsford married there 21 Oct. 1578 John Scott (Ibid p. 163).

--- 13th Generation ---

5148. Thomas Strutt (Ibid, p. 161) married Johane (--?--) circa 1512 at Glemsford, Suffolk (ibid.). His will was proved 10 Dec 1548 at Long Melford, Suffolk (Ibid).

5149. Johane (--?--) married Thomas Strutt, son of John Strutt and Isabelle (--?--), circa 1512 at Glemsford, Suffolk (Ibid). She died after 1548 (Ibid.).

--- 14th Generation ---

10296. John Strutt was born before 1461 at Glemsford, Suffolk (Ibid.) during the first reign of Henry VI (Will Durant, *The Story of Civilization* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1957), vol VI, p 106.). He married Isabelle (--?--) circa 1489 at Glemsford, Suffolk (*The American Genealogist*, 61:161.). He died between 12 Sep 1516 and 5 Feb 1517 when his will was proved at Glemsford, Suffolk (ibid.).

10297. Isabelle (--?--) was born circa 1468 at Glemsford, Suffolk (Ibid). She married John Strutt circa 1489 at Glemsford, Suffolk (ibid.). She died before 13 Nov 1526 when her will was proved at Glemsford, Suffolk.

History preserved

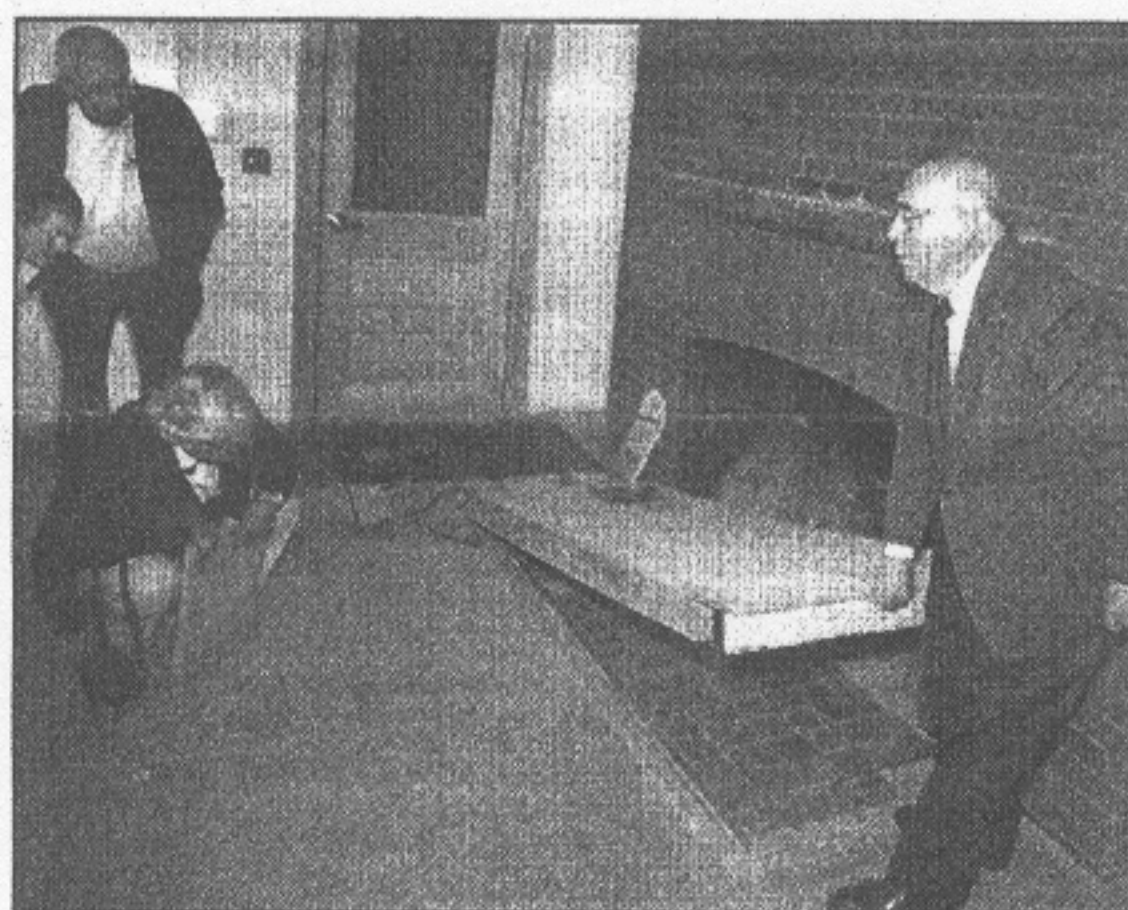
Rice Association documents begin new Goodnow archives

The Edmund Rice (1638) Association presented documents to Goodnow Library Saturday, April 24, beginning the Rice Archives that will be housed in the recently completed addition to the library.

On Sept. 13, 1642, Edmund Rice leased the Dunster Farm which lay just east of Cochituate Pond. This was the farm of the first president of Harvard College, which Rice finally purchased in 1659. The various documents pertaining to the legal dealings with the Dunsters form the first Rice Archives to be deposited in the new addition. These were found in the archives of Harvard University and copied onto acid-free heavy paper. They will be the first of many other papers and small artifacts the association members hope to deposit for safekeeping.

Edmund Rice and his family came directly to Sudbury from England in 1638 or 1639. There is no evidence that they stayed in Watertown for any length of time, as some early settlers did. Rice and his older sons accumulated relatively large tracts of land, with Rice becoming the largest single landowner in Sudbury. He and his wife, Thomasine, had 10 children and his second wife, Mercie, had two more. Much of the land was in the area now known as Wayland. There is an historical marker on a boulder along the Old Connecticut Path (Rte. 126) marking the site of the Rice homestead, which was still standing in the 19th century.

Apparently, Rice was appointed or elected to town offices 22 times and dominated Sudbury town offices along with Peter Noyes, Edmund Goodnow and William Haines. Rice was on the first committee appointed



Hans Lopater, chairman of the Goodnow Library Board of Trustees, shows visitors original tiles dating to 1892 in the library.

by the Massachusetts General Court on Sept. 3, 1639 "to lay out the lands of the present inhabitants." On Oct. 7, 1640, Rice was serving as Deputy of the General Court from Sudbury. He was one of 12, of a total of 35 deputies, who did not have titles of Mr. or Capt. He had come from a land in which a title was of paramount importance. The inhabitants of Sudbury changed this. They voted in town meetings — about 10 per year! — and generally decided things with the General Court, going along with them.

The Edmund Rice (1638) Association had been meeting for several years, possibly since as early as 1851, at the Rice homestead on the Old Connecticut Path when in 1856 they agreed to publish the "Ge-

nealogical History of the Rice Family" by Andrew Henshaw Ward. The secretary of the committee was Levi Goodnough of Sudbury. There have been many marriages between the Rices and the Goodnows, building a relationship that led to Saturday's presentation. Today, after publishing five more genealogy books, the Rice Association is putting the data into a genealogical computer program.

The association's current officers include many Massachusetts residents and are spread from Maine to Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma. Ruth Brown of Sudbury is among the association's directors.

For many years, the Rices have met at the Wayside Inn. This year's reunion will be held Sept. 24 and 25 at the Radisson Inn in Marlborough.



Members of the Edmund Rice (1638) Association recently presented papers beginning the Rice Archives at Goodnow Library. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Robert V. Rice, president of the association, holding a copy of a deed; Lopater; and William Trury, president of the association, with a check for \$5,000. Behind them, from left, are association members James A. Rice, John E. Rice and Ruth Brown.

Rice Archives

Ruth Brown sent this interesting newspaper article with excellent photographs (no source, n.d.) about members of the Edmund Rice Association board of directors presenting Rice archival material to the Goodnow Library. It also includes a very useful summary of the Rice-Harvard connection, the history of Edmund Rice and the background of our association.

It is also a good example of why sources have to be checked. William Drury is identified as William Thury and both he and Robert V. Rice are identified as president of the association. As Ruth says, "What a wacky organization—two presidents and no treasurer!"

You know you're
taking genealogy too seriously
if...

A magical genie
appears and agrees to grant you
one wish, and you ask that the
1890 census be restored.

I entered my data as fast as I could,
And clicked on the button to make it look good.
Chopped-up Genibberish
Is all that it took --
And here I was thinking to write me a book!

-Transcribed and edited by William B. Dow

MINUTES OF THE SPRING BOARD MEETING OF THE EDMUND RICE (1638) ASSOCIATION,
INC. HELD APRIL 24, 1999.

Officers and other board members of the Edmund Rice (1638) Association, Inc. (ERA) met at the Radisson Inn in Marlboro, MA for lunch at 11 AM followed by the formal board meeting at 1 PM April 24, 1999. Conducting the meeting was Robert V. Rice, president. Those present were Robert V. Rice, Col. George W. King, Ret., Hope Johnson Pobst, William H. Drury, James A. Rice, John E. Rice, Ruth M. Brown, Mr. And Mrs. Earl R. Vickery, Jr. Participating via conference telephone were Dennis R. Rice from Richardson, TX and Wendolin E. Wesen from Venice, FL.

The reading of the minutes of the board meeting held September 18, 1998 was dispensed with by a unanimous vote.

William Drury received a communication from the Secretary of State of Massachusetts stating that the recording secretary of the association must be a Massachusetts resident. If not, a member, who is resident of Massachusetts must be elected by the board as a representative of our society. A ten-dollar fee was paid to the Secretary of State. Earl Vickery, Jr. was elected as the representative.

William Drury gave a complete treasurer's report, which will be filed. He also gave a membership report. The association now has 73 life members, 428 members and 14 spousal members.

Hope J. Pobst has reserved space at the Radisson Inn in Marlboro, MA for the annual meeting September 24 and 25. Friday at 1 PM a small room will be available for a conference. It will also be available for the Board Meeting at 7 PM. On Saturday coffee and rolls will be available at 9 AM. It was suggested that a discussion of the use of The Master Genealogist (TMG) program be held Friday afternoon starting at 1 PM and a discussion of the use of internet for genealogy be held Saturday Morning. Details will be worked out.

Lunch will be at 12 noon. The menu and price will be included in the newsletter announcing the annual meeting. Gary Boyd Roberts will be the speaker following lunch. The meeting will adjourn about 3 PM so members can visit the Peter Rice House and the Edmund Rice tombstone about 4:15 PM.

A large computer controlled screen will be necessary for the TMG discussion. A great deal of discussion was held regarding the cost of renting the setup. Jim Rice made a motion that up to \$1300 should be spent for the rental of the equipment. The motion was approved with 10 votes for the motion and 1 abstention.

Ruth M. Brown said that the Goodnow Library in Sudbury, MA is building a new addition, which will include a room where Rice papers and small memorabilia can be stored and displayed. This room will have limited openings or by appointment only. Following the board meeting the members of the board will be going to the library to present the contribution of \$5000 that was voted at the annual meeting September 18, 1998. A photograph will be taken of the presentation, which will be published in the newsletter.

George King recommended that an Editorial Computer Committee be set up to provide guide lines to help submitters prepare data to be added to the Rice Data Base. He recommends that the Committee have at least 5 members including himself as chairman. Suggested members of the committee were Dennis R. Rice, John Chandler and C. Robert Wesen. A long discussion followed to clarify how submitters should provide information to add to the data base. Dennis Rice recommends that data subsequent to that included in the Rice publications come from cited primary sources, and that problems be solved as data is added to the data base, rather than going back and adding it later.

The winter-spring newsletter will be at least 16 sheets and will be mailed in late May by William Drury. The newsletter is limited to 34 pages or 17 1/2 ounces by our mailing permit. Electronic pictures in the newsletter will be the subject of additional discussion between George King and Dennis Rice.

Dr. Joanna Martin, the English Genealogist who has been doing research for ERA has done all she can trying to locate Edmund Rice's ancestors. She has researched all parishes within 8 miles of the birth place of his children without finding a record of his birth. However, the records from many of the parishes for

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the time of his birth no longer exist. The assumption is that he was born in Sudbury, County Suffolk, but records of that parish for his birth date no longer exist. A discussion was held as to how best disseminate the information. It was suggested that a summary of the multi-page document be published in the newsletter, but that the full text be available to interested members.

A question arose about the cost of the conference calls for the ERA board meetings. This will be checked before the next board meeting.

Hope was asked to make reservations for the fourth weekend of September, 2000 at the Radisson Inn in Marlborough, MA for the ERA annual meeting. Wendy asked whether the Spring, 2000 ERA board meeting could be held the second weekend of May rather than April so that she could attend the meeting. No decision was made.

No time was left for the discussion of how to attract new members. The meeting adjourned at 3:10 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,

Wendolin E. Wesen

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Recording Secretary

Rice Notes

"From: History of Racine County and Kenosha County, Wisconsin

p. 679 – **Ira A. Rice** – farmer and attorney at law, Waterford twp, born Oswego County, New York, September 17, 1812, son of **Abel and Lois Rice**. He came to Racine County, Wisconsin May 1836, located at Waterford, formerly Rochester, on the S.E. ¼ of section 27, twp 4, Range 19. Broke first ground in the summer of 1836. That year Mr. Rice built a log hut and lived a bachelor's life. He raised a few potatoes, rutabagas, a little wheat and corn. He married Miss Orilla Caldwell, daughter of Benjamin and Sarah Caldwell. Their license was the second one granted, and certificate recorded in Racine County. They had two children: **John T. Rice** born 24 May 1839, married Helen A. Boughten April 1866. John T. was the first white male child now living 1879, born in twp and first baby born in Rochester; **Sarah L. Rice** born 15 February 1842, married Levi Hulbert 20 February 1862. The family attended the Methodist church. Mr. Ira R. Rice was admitted to practice in the courts of Wisconsin in 1870.

p. 712—**Samuel T. Rice** – farmer, section 30, Post Office Kenosha, Wisconsin, He was born Warren County, New York in 1817; came to Kenosha County in 1841 and engaged in building, which he followed for a number of years; he held the office of Road Commissioner at the time of the change from Territorial to State Government; was also Town Clerk and Assessor; in 1848 he was appointed Postmaster at Kenosha, holding that office up to 1856. He married in May 1842, Miss Matilda Judd, a native of Tompkins County, New York; has five children: **Orville A.**, the eldest, enlisted during the rebellion in the 1st Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry; was transferred to 21st; participated with his reg't in all battles and was with Gen. Sherman on his famous march to the sea; he was lost during the latter part of the war."

-Sent by Leta Olson

Genealogy Comes In Many Forms

When Sue Roe sent this clever e-mail "Christmas card", I noticed some familiar name patterns: Chapin -Foote - Bliss - Smith. Sure enough, upon asking I discovered we share these lines and, in fact, she and I and her husband have several Smith lines in common. Sue, very generously, sent me her material (all documented). *-Keith Capen Allen*

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 MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!!
 SUE ROE

Reservations for the Annual Reunion September 24 & 25, 1999

Lunch 12 pm Saturday September 25

Number	Entree	Cost
-----	Chicken	\$15
-----	Fish	\$15

Activities

Number

----- Friday afternoon Computer Genealogy Program	none	
----- Dutch treat Supper 5 pm Friday	pay	at table
----- Saturday morning Computer Program	none	
----- Saturday tour to Peter Rice House	none	
----- Saturday visit to Edmund Rice Grave	none	

Name-----

Address-----

Enclosed is a check for \$-----

Send reservations and payment to Ms Hope Pobst, Box 46, Barre, MA 01005-0046 by **August 24th**.