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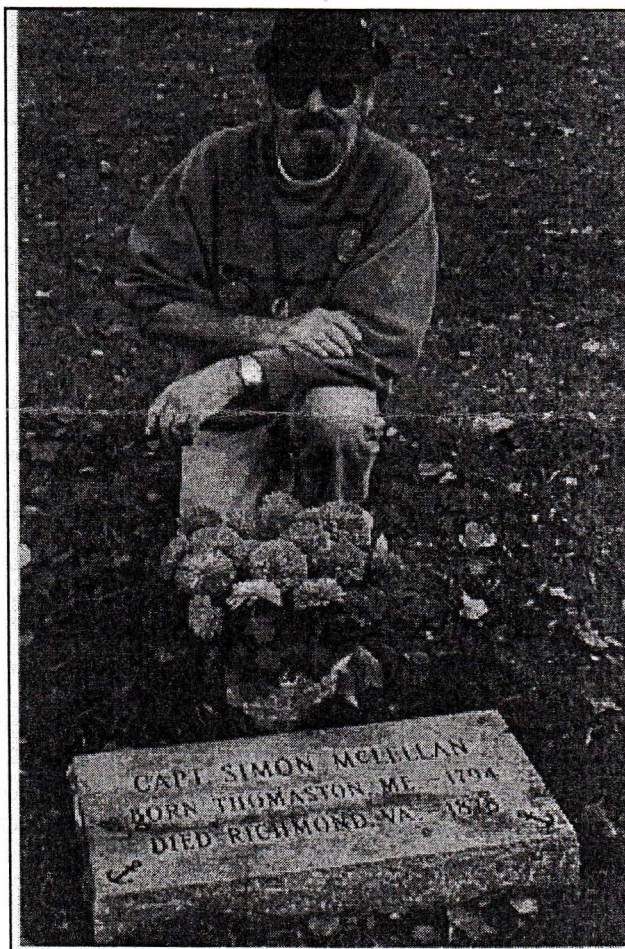
A McLELLAN MYSTERY

In the last issue I wrote of the thrill of solving mysteries that always come up. Prentice L. Alexander, Jr., 417 Chapel Hill Rd, Oakdale, CT 06370, wrote to tell of his being able to solve a mystery in his family. It is given here because it is a good way to get started. I quote:

Having just talked to you, I am determined to get this story into your hands. Your interest in the story is enough to make me write it down. My manhunt for Simon (McLellan) actually started with a little piece of information that was included in some data you sent me (Eaton's *History of Thomaston*, etc., Vol. 2, pg 319. Capt Simon, 2d killed Richmond, VA. 18 Dec 1828.) Will, that one little blurb sent me off on a quest that has been one of the highs of my life. I started by purchasing both volumes of Eaton and any other book I could find that mentioned McLellan's, Friendship, Cushing, Waldoboro or any other town in that area of Maine. Next came the letters to the State Library and Archives in Richmond, VA. I made contact with a lady at the Virginia Archives who was as interested in Simon and his story as I was, and she went the extra mile to research old newspapers to find articles related to the crime. From my local FHC I got a film on cemeteries in Richmond, and this led me to Shockoe Hill Cemetery, and the exact location of Simon's grave.

By haunting the Blount Library at the Mystic Seaport I have been able to follow Simon's Ship *The Mary* on her various voyages, up and down the Atlantic Coast.

And so the story begins. In November 1828, the Schooner *Mary* cleared Boston bound for Virginia. She arrived at Norfolk about the 3rd of December, and proceeded up the James River for Richmond. While the *Mary* was off-loading her cargo, the Captain visited a friend, Captain Hall of the Schooner *Harriet*. On his return to the *Mary*, Captain Simon McLellan was attacked, and robbed of twenty dollars U. S., ten dollars Virginia currency, his watch, (cont'd. on p. 64)



Prentice at Simon's gravesite, Shockoe Hill Cemetery

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There were many of you who paid their subscriptions at the Reunion and many others who have sent their subscriptions to me. I take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you. If you haven't heard from me, please accept my thanks at this time. Each is greatly appreciated. Your enthusiasm has buoyed me up and if you wish me to continue, I'd like to continue publishing *Bund und Blatt* for another year. New material is coming in frequently and I have boxes of material to print about these Broad Bay Germans and their families. Thank you for all who have paid their subscriptions and those who additionally sent extra contributions. Because of you, I have been able to meet expenses this year.

I would again appeal to those who have an interest in these Broad Bay German ancestors. Send a contribution of what you can afford, that is a good way to express your interest and willingness to help in this project. If you can't afford the cash, send some research, stories, anecdotes, pictures, anything that will shed a little more light on the personal lives of our German ancestors.

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1997 OBBFHA REUNION

About 30 members met the first Sunday in August and elected the following: President: Mark Benner (207) 833-5390; V.P.: Joyce Ball Brown (207) 563-8693; Rec. Sec & Treas: Rene Seiders (207) 563-3210, Registrar: Douglass Prescott; Editor: W. W. Whitaker. Planning Committee (Board of Trustees): All the above plus Randy Gross, Esther Wallace, and Arlene Stetson.

We are pleased to announce that this group has been meeting monthly, planning for next year's Reunion to be held the first weekend in August, 1997, in Waldoboro. Plan early. Plan now to be in attendance and meet with friends and relatives and fellow researchers. Will Whitaker will be there for sure, and possibly Gary Horlacher, plus other interesting and interested persons. Plans are in the works to make it entertaining, interesting and educational for each of you who attends. This would make a great summer vacation.

May you know
the joy and wonder
of the
first Christmas

Happy Holidays



This is Thomas Harrison Mink, son of John Mink.



This is the old John Mink home.

A Winchenbach-Winchenpaw Daughter

Mary Jane Winchenpaw



This stone is in the cemetery in back of the church on the main street of Friendship. Ira

G. and Mary Jane were the great-great-grand parents of Prentice Alexander. Mary Jane's maiden name is Winchenpaw. She is a daughter of one of Friendship's Winchenpaws or Winchenbachs. Does anyone know who her parents are? Will Whitaker thinks she may be a daughter of Andrew Winchenbach, son of John, but nothing that can be proved at this point. Let us know if you have any data regarding Mary Jane and her family. This stone is in the Old Colony Graveyard in Friendship. Ira McLellan is the son of Capt Simon McLellan (see front page of this issue).

SIMON McLELLAN, CONTINUED

watch key and chain. Captain McLellan died of his wounds the next day. He was thirty-four years old, and my ggg-grandpa. He left a three year old son, Ira, and a young wife, Deborah, in Thomaston, Maine.

In July of 1830 his murderer was caught and hanged. The following is an account from the *Richmond Whig*, 19 Jul 1830:

Execution - Wheeler, the soldier who killed his sergeant at Bellona Arsenal, was hanged at Chesterfield Court House on Friday. Wheeler intended to have killed three others at the time he killed the sergeant. He had got drunk, and was very outrageous, for which these four reported him. He vowed revenge, and fixing his bayonet, while they were asleep proceeded to butcher them all! The Sergeant he killed, and severely wounded another, whohowever, escaped and gave the alarm, when Wheeler was overpowered and secured.

It is said that he confessed having perpetrated as many as thirteen murders, and that among his victims was Capt. McLellan, who was murdered at the Dock about 18 months ago. It is known that Wheeler was in this city at the time that murder was committed. When Wheeler was first launched off, the rope broke, and he had to be tied up again.

Captain Simon McLellan was buried in Shockoe Hill Cemetery, 168 years ago, with probably only a wooden cross to mark his grave. On 8 May 1995 I had a small granite marker made which was installed on his gravesite 10 Aug 1995. There are small anchors in the lower left and right corners. The inscription reads:

CAPT. SIMON McLELLAN
BORN THOMASTON, ME. 1794
DIED RICHMOND, VA. 1828

And, Will I feel good !! [It is a wonderful feeling to do something for these people who cannot do it themselves! I imagine that's why we're all so earnestly involved in these projects, to recognize our ancestors' efforts in our behalf. ww] Prentice descends both from our Robinson family and also from the Friendship Winchenpaw families.

Merry Christmas

*I Hope your Christmas
is filled with happiness and joy*

GOOD SHIP LYDIA'S

SHIP'S LIST

1742 Emigration

The 1742 Emigration, the first "real" emigration of Palatinates to old Broad Bay, has always intrigued me, partly because it was the first immigration and partly because it has the only found references to my German Hyler family. I think of the past five years spent on this project and finding only about a half-dozen references to this family, I sometimes wonder at my sanity! But what references! And what a wealth of information we have found on the other Palatinates who settled Old Broad Bay! And friends and correspondents and researchers I have met over this period of time. All of you supportive folks out there. Well, yes. It certainly has been worth it. But I am insatiable. I always want more!

From the very first, I have tried to re-create a Ship's List for the good ship *Lydia*. Starting with the *Old Broad Bay Bund und Blatt*, Volume 1, No. 4, p. 27, and good research in the German records by Gary Horlacher, we came up with 24 families and 90 individuals. Since May 1992, over four years later, we have found over 37 families and over 171 individuals (These figures keep changing as I work on this), I now feel that we have made an almost complete roster of the ship's company. Stahl¹ (basing his estimate on Zububuehler's² letter to Waldo³,) said that there about 40 families and 140 - 160 individuals, but that wasn't taking into account "free" immigrants who could not pay for their passage but had to indenture themselves and families for the amount charged. Among those who gave notes to Zuberbuehler were Joachim and Conrad Heiler, £7 14s. 3½d; David and Phillip Rominger, £7 12s. 5d; and Hans Georg Vogler and Philip Christoph Vogler £6 10s. 9d.⁴

Zuberbuehler moved to Nova Scotia, and became a magistrate and died a fairly wealthy man. His daughter Catharine Barbara Zouberbuhler was administratrix⁵, then she died and from her records (25 May 1775) we find the following interesting and sad, list which dates back almost 30 years:

OLD GERMAN DEBTS OF 1744⁶

Waltz, George & Jacob Waltz	£14. 02s. 11d	Shott, John George &
Matt. Eichorn £14. 12s. 09d		
Do	Do	14. 02. 11
Do	14. 12 09	Uhlman, Melchior & John Uhlman
06 Bauzer, Andreas & George Gerzinger	15. 15. 03	14. 04.
Do	Do	14. 04. 06
Do	15. 15. 03	Do
Rominger, David & Philip Rominger	7. 12. 05	Heiler, Joachim &
Conrad Heiler	17. 14. 03½	
Vogler, H.G., & Philip Christoph Vogler	6. 10. 09	D e m a n d ?
(Durand???)	35. 04. 00.	

This list substantiates all as being in the 1742 immigration. Isn't it sad that they just could not wrest enough produce from the rocky, unyielding soil of Maine to prosper and pay their debts? There were other reasons, also, that the debts remained unpaid. Because of inordinate delays (seven weeks) that kept them out of Rotterdam, they had to use more money than they had originally bargained for to subsist until they could sail from Rotterdam. Some perhaps felt that Waldo (thus Zuberbuhler) owed them the money. Some may have had good intentions but were killed in the Battle of Louisbourg. And others were "already slipping away" by 1744, perhaps never intending to pay. Zuberbuhler complained bitterly to Waldo about John Shott, who was working for others for pay, when he should have been working for Zuberbuhler, to whom he owed money. Worse, Shott was hiring out his children and keeping their money, when all that should be going into Zuberbuhler's pocket! Times change, but people don't.

Family # Ind. #	1742 LIST ⁷	ULMER 1744 ⁸	NORTH 1746 ⁹	TRAVEL 1750 ¹⁰
			Jacob Achorn, (12)	
Fam 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7	Matteiss Eichhorn, Jr. 42, Goebrichen Anna Maria Dorsch, 34 Jacob, 8 Mattheuss, 4 Jerg Michel, 1½ Sis: Barbara Eichhorn Giesser, widow, 41 neph: son of Barbara, not named, but 11 yrs.	Matthiess Eichhorn	Morris Achorn	Mattheus Eichhorn
Fam 2 8 - 9 10 11	Andreas Bauser, farm. Anna Eva Schaefer, 26 Fridrica Juliana, 3 Juliana Catharina, 1/2	Andreas Bauser		

Family # Ind. #	1742 LIST ⁷	ULMER 1744 ⁸	NORTH 1746 ⁹	TRAVEL 1750 ¹⁰
Fam 3 12 -13 14	Johannes Beisch Margaretha Dorflinger 3 children died prior Johannes, 8	Johan Beisch		
Fam 4 15-16 17 18 19 20 21 22	Andreas Beller, 33 Wife: Anna Catharina Catharina Magdalena, 4 Anna Margaretha, 1 ½ s-d Ros. Margaretha Luz, 18 s-d Cath. Carolina Luz, 11 1/2 bro: Johannes Beller, 18 wife: Dorothea Lehrer			
Fam 5 23-24 25 26 27 28	Hans Georg Christ Christina Philip, abt 11 ?Elisabeth, abt 7 ?James, abt 4 ? Dau, abt 1	Hanss Jerg Christ		
			John Demase (DeMorse)	
Fam 6 29-30 31 32 33 34 35 36	Paulus Tochterman, 39 Anna Barbara Wunderer, 47 Anna Maria, 7 Anna Barbara, 2 Lucas Ott, 22 Joh. Michael Rapp, 22 Anna Cath. Rapp, 19 Anna Magd. Rapp, 17	Paullus Tochterman	Paulus Doctorman	Paulus Dochtermann
Fam 7 37-38 39 40	Johannes Doerflinger died at sea Rosina Anna Maria, 31, md H. M. Schmidt, q.v. Margaretha, 30, md Jo. Beisch Jacobe, 19 md Melchoir Schneider			

Family # Ind. #	1742 LIST ⁷	ULMER 1744 ⁸	NORTH 1746 ⁹	TRAVE 1750 ¹⁰
			Capt. John Fairfield	
Fam 8 41 42 43 44	Johann Bartholomeus Flenderich, abt 47 Catharina, abt 53 Step-dau: Sophia Regina Lauer, 22 Step-son: Johann Jacob Lauer, 20 (see Lowry)			
Fam 9 45-46 47 48 49 50 51 52	Hans Georg Vogler, 44 Anna Maria Klingslin Philipp Christoph, 19 Maria Catharina, 17 Johann Rudolph, 16 Johann Georg, 13 Philip Jacob, 12 Maria Margaretha, 3	Hanss Jerg Vogler		
	(see above Philipp), 19	Christoph Fogler	Philip Fogilar	
Fam 10 53	Georg Gerzinger son: Henry, see below	Hanss Jerg Derzinger		
54	Heinrich Getzinger		Henry Getsinger	
Fam 11 55-56 57	Jacob Grimmer & fam. wife children	Jacob Grimmer		
Fam 12 58-59 60 61	Bernhardt Grob ?Catharina/Sarah Anna, 13 Catharina, abt 8	Bernhardt Grob		

Family # Ind. #	1742 LIST ⁷	ULMER 1744 ⁸	NORTH 1746 ⁹	TRAVEL 1750 ¹⁰
Fam 13 62-63 64 65 66 67 68 69	Bernhard Heyler, 54 Anna Barbara Vogel Johann Michael, 19/22 Maria Barbara, 16/15 Margaretha, 13 Anna Maria, 11/10 Conrad, 5 Susanna Catherine, 2	Bernhardt Heyler		
Fam 14 70-71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78	Conrad Heyler, 59 Maria Barbara Renck Jacob Joachim, 22 Conrad, 16/17 Maria Barbara, 14 Johann Jacob, 9 Maria Magdalena, 7 Maria Brisca, 4/5 Johannes Simon, 2/3	Conrad Heyler		
	(See Conrad, 16/17)	Jung Conrad Heyler		
	(See Jacob Joachim, 22)	Jocham Heyler		Jacob Heiler
	(See Johann Michael, 19/22)	Michael Heyler		
			William Hilten, Sr.	
			William Hilten, Jr.	
Fam 15 79 80 81	Jacob Hoton, ?Hotom, possibly the "Engineer, left wife and small children" wife children			
Fam 16 82-83 84	Mr. _____ Isel wife dau: Gottlibe ²¹ , b 1746, BB			

Family # Ind. #	1742 LIST ⁷	ULMER 1744 ⁸	NORTH 1746 ⁹	TRAVE 1750 ¹⁰
Fam 17 85-86 87	Philipp Gottfried Kast ²² Anna Barbara Wagner Philipp Gottfried, Jr, 3			
			Patrick Kinna(Kenny?)	
Fam 18 88-89 90	Wilhelm Korrss & family? ?wife ?children	Wilhelm Korrss		
Fam 19 91 92	Jacob Friedrich Kurtz ²³ ?wife ?Dau Barbara, md George Shoemaker			
Fam 20 93	Johan Henrich Christoph Lehr, prob single adult		John Leah	
Fam 21 94 95	Hans Jerg Low & Family ?wife ?Son Peter, see below	Hanss Jerg Low		
	Peter Low md Mary Shoats in Boston, 1772			
	Johann Jacob Lauer, 20 Step-son of Flenderich, q.v.		Jacob Lowrey	
	John Martin Sr. held land in the earliest times at the head of Broad Cove. In 1764 John Martin Jr. bought of John Savage of Boston for £20 land at Broad Cove.			
			Robert McClerge	
96	Milleos?			

Family # Ind. #	1742 LIST ⁷	ULMER 1744 ⁸	NORTH 1746 ⁹	TRAVEL 1750 ¹⁰
			Capt. Thomas Perkins	
	Andreas Rapp			Andreas Rapp
Fam 22 97-98	John Martin Reisser / Razor wife: Miss Labe		John Refuse	
Fam 23 99-100 101	Mattheiss Roemmele & Family wife children	Mattheiss Rimmele	Mathias Remilee	Mattheus Rimmel
Fam 24 102 103 104 015 106	Johann Friedrich Riegner, Klingenberg Christina Wagner Christina Barbara, 15 Johann Philipp, 14 Georg Friedrich, 12	Fridrich Riegner		
107	Rinner, Philip ²⁹			
	David Rominger, 25, see below wife	David Rohminger	David Rominger	David Rohminger
Fam 25 108-109 110 111 112	Hans Jerg Rominger, 61 Elisabeth Odelin Mathias, 29 Philip, 21 David, 25			
	Philip, 21, see above	Philip Rohminger	Philip Rominger	Philipp Rohminger

Greetings of the Season
and best wishes for a
festive and joyful Holiday

Family # Ind. #	1742 LIST ⁷	ULMER 1744 ⁸	NORTH 1746 ⁹	TRAVEL 1750 ¹⁰
Fam 26 113-114 115	Conrad Roost Salome Schlatter Hanss Conrad, 5, died enroute to America other children	Conrad Rost		Hans Conrad Rest
Fam 27 116-117 118	Hans Jerg Schmidt wife children	Hanss Jerg Schmidt	John George Smith	
Fam 28 119 121	Johann (Hans) Martin Schmidt Anna Maria Doerflinger, d/o Joh. Doerflinger, above Catharina Barbara, 3	Hanss Martin Schmidt	Morten Smith	Hans Martin Schmidt
Fam 29 122-123 124 125 126 127	Lorenz Seitz, Otisheim Margaretha Wunderer Anna Katharina, 9 Elisabetha Barbara, 7 Johann Michel, 4 Rosina Margaretha, 1	Lorentz Seitz	Lauran Sides	Lorentz Seitz
Fam 30 128	Melchior Schneider, 25 md on board ship to Jacobea Doerflinger, 19, see above	Melcher Schneider	Malican Snider	
Fam 31 129-130 131 132 133 134 135 137 138 139	Johann Georg Schott, 50+ Catharina, 53 Catharina, abt 24 son, abt 20 Barbara ³⁷ , abt 18 Agnes, 16 Jane Christiana, abt 14 Ann, abt 12 John, abt 9 Mary, abt 7			
140	Johan Uhlman, cabinet maker	Johan Uhlman		

Family # Ind. #	1742 LIST ⁷	ULMER 1744 ⁸	NORTH 1746 ⁹	TRAVEL 1750 ¹⁰
Fam 32 141-142 143 144 145	Melchior Uhlmann Maria Magdalena Conrad, abt 12 Jacob, abt 7 Mary, abt 4 ?Father: Johann Uhlmann, see above	Melchior Uhlman		
		Jacob Ulmer	Jacob Ulmer	Johann Jacob Ulmer
Fam 33 146-147 148 149 150 151 152 153	Johannes Ulmer ³⁹ Anna Margareta Weeber Catharina Barbara, 29 Sidonia Elisabeth, 18½ Johann Jacob, 16 Johannes, 6 Maria Magdalena, 4 Johanna Jacobina, 2	Capt. John Ulmer	Capt. John Ulmer	Johannes Ulmer, minister
154	Christoph Wagner			Christoph Wagner
Fam 34 155-156 157 158 159 160 161	Rev Tobias Wagner, 40 wife: Maria Christiana Dorothea (Gregory) Tobias, 7 Friedenreiche Dorothea, 6 Christian Lebrecht, 3 Catharina Elisabeth, ¾			
Fam 35 162-163 164	Jacob Waltz, 28 Anna Maria Lehrer Maria Barbara, 1	Jacob Walz	Jacob Wallis	Jacob Waltz
165	Georg Michael Waltz, 25 - bro of Jacob Waltz	Michel Walz	Michal Walse	Georg Michael Waltz
166	Magdalena Wolf of Beringen			

Family # Ind. #	1742 LIST ⁷	ULMER 1744 ⁸	NORTH 1746 ⁹	TRAVE 1750 ¹⁰
Fam 36 167-168	Peter Wunderer, 62 dau: Anna Maria, 25	Peter Wunderer		
Fam 37 169-170 171	Sebastian ⁴³ Zuberbuehler, 32 wife: Doroth ⁴⁴ child			
	37 Families 171 Individuals			

GEORGE TILLEY
of
Boston⁴⁶

George Tilley was a fairly prominent man of Boston. He is of importance to our study only as a peripheral of Sebastian Zuberbuehler, who, as he was leaving Broad Bay for Louisbourg had land transactions with him. Is there anyone out there who would like to search the Suffolk County, Massachusetts, deed index and probate records for George Tilley? The records could be obtained from your local Family History Library Center.

- 1740 14 May Mentions George Tilley's Wharf
- 1741 29 July George Tilley desires to "open a street through his land at bottom town."
- 1745 25 Mar Sebastian Zuberbuehler, as he was leaving Broad Bay for the Louisbourg expedition, conveyed 6,000 acres of this land (of 12,000 acres promised him by Waldo) to George Tilley of Boston, as part collateral of a loan of 96 pounds made to him by Tilley.
- 1750 10 Oct George Tilley granted a license to sell strong drinks in Kegs, etc.
- 1761 21 Oct Mrs. Tilley who lived with her father George Tilley, lately dec'd applied as an Inn the same house for the rest of the year.

ZUBERBUHLER'S NOTES⁴⁷

There were also certain members of this migration who arrived in debt to Zuberbuehler. The considerable lapse of time between starting from their homes and embarking at Rotterdam had exhausted the reserve capital of some, and in order to live they had seemingly been compelled to borrow funds of Zuberbuehler. In return they had given notes to him, all payable on 4 Sep 1747. Among such were Joachim and Conrad Heiler who gave note for 7 pounds 14 shillings and 3 1/2 pence, David and Phillip Rominger, with a note of 7 pounds, 12 shillings, and 5 pence, and Hans Georg Vogler and Philip Christoph Vogler with a note for 6 pounds 10 shillings 9 pence.⁴⁸

ENDNOTES

1. Stahl, Jasper Jacob. *History of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro*. The Bond Wheelwright Company, Portland, Maine. 1956. In two Volumes. 1:94ff.

2. Zouberbuhler, S.(ebastian). Letter to Waldo from London, 5 Jul 1742. "... Thes(e) delays gave rise to suspicions among ye people being 120 full familys wch had agreed to go but have been prevented by many artifices also made use of from Merchts in Holland concerned (in) ye Pensilvania trade and who will be affected by ye success of this affair - & if these People now coming wch consists of above 200 ye greatest part young people fit for business are well received & used upon, their Report to their Friends in Germany. . . ."

3. Zuberbuhler, S.(ebastian). Letter to Wald from Deal, [England], 17 Aug 1742. "Sir: I arrived here three days ago with about 140 full passengers all in perfect health, ye ships name is *Lydia*, ye Capt. James Abercrombie - he never was in New England, but intends however to go directly for St. Georg River, or Cascobay. I hope all things are got ready for their reception - I expect Mr. Kilby here to day. I wish you well ye Gentlm is just going so I can't write you more. I am Sr your most humble servant. S. Zouberbuhler. P.S. To morrow we shall set out & according ye wind is we shall go North about, ye people fight bravely, so there is no fear about ye Spaniards. To Mr. Samuel Waldo Mercht. &c. Pr. Mr. Austin Bolton.

4. Deeds. York County, Maine, Deeds. 25:44, 45. 25 Mar 1745, Zuberbuehler to George Tilley of Boston, part collateral of a loan of £96.

5. In Catharine Barbara's estate papers was a list of 138 names owing Zouberbuhler's estate! That is a separate subject in itself. The following were of Broad Bay or connected to Broad Bay families, all owing various amounts, from 1 lb to over 135 lbs.

Henry Becker	Michael Celier or Saylor (Seilor)	Nicholas Ham	P h i l i p
Heisler	George Keyser		
Gotleib Kohler	Frederick Lash/Loth	Peter Launier	W e n d e l
Wust	George Walter		
Valentine Widman	Christopher Wagner	Gotleib Walker	A N D R E A S
Young George Walker			

6. Probate. Halifax County, Nova Scotia - *Original Estate Papers* FHL# 548776 - Zuberbuhler estate. He died in Jan 1773, in his 63rd year. His wife and other children had died prior to his death and while his estate was still in probate, his last surviving daughter, Catharina Barbara ZOUERBUHLER died 11 Nov 1773 in Windsor, but being formerly of Lunenburg. She requested that her father's clothing be sent to Boston and there sold and proceeds given to charities. The remainder of her estate, being largely debts due her father, was given to her two executors, Joseph Perneté and Michael Franklin.

7. LISTS: This 1742 list is made up from every source we could find, Stahl, deeds, letters, probates, Miller, etc. etc.

8. Ulmer, Captain John. To "Corn Noable" [Colonel Arthur Noble]. Says he has a "Companey" of thirty-three men for defense against "our Enimese." They are badly in need of supplies and ammunition.

9. Eaton, Cyrus. *Annals of Warren*. 1877. pp. 120-121. Dr. Stahl (1:276, s.v. Refuse) dates the document as of 1760. But Grindell says "... quite certainly it is older than that. While two persons are mentioned here as deceased, six persons are by inference considered to be still alive, though they are known to have died in the 1740's. Ca. 1745, I suggest, is the date of the North List." David Grindell.

10. Horlacher, Gary, Translator. Early American imprints. First series; no. 40575. BYU call # 080 Sh64 EVANS 40575 titled: *Wir Endes unterschriebene samtlliche Einwohner der Gegend*. [1750]. [translated Nov 1994].

11. Waldo, Samuel. Mostly from the *Knox Papers* Vol. 50 and others.

12. Martin, Thos. Broad Bay 6 Jun 1744 - Martin to Waldo. "I and Some duchmen Smith acorn Milleos phillip Remely old firearnes and them starving for whant of provisons so they have brought me to the same conditions . . ."

13. Burkett, Brigitte. *Emigrants from Baden and Wuerttemberg in the Eighteenth Century*. Vol. 1. Baden-Durlach and vicinity. Picton Press. Camden Maine. 1996. various pages. A good work showing the German origins of some Broad Bay families.

14. Miller, Samuel. *History of Waldoboro*. Wiscasset, Maine. 1910. p. 47. "The first man killed was one Bouzer, who went in search of his cow near the brook at the foot of the Thomas hill. The Indians had removed the bell from the cow and thus drew him into ambush."

15. Henderson, Thomas. Deposition of, re: Waldo's lands. Outlines his history from 1728 to 1746. " 1 Aug 1745. One Bouser a German belonging to the New Settlement at Madamock River was killed there & scalped by the Indians. evacuated many to Pleasant Point (Henderson's blockade) - Many to Boston."

16. Zoubuhler, S(ebastain). Letter to Waldo. St. Georges. 6 May 1744. "Conrad Rosh (Rost) & ye others being set to goal seems to have had its desired effect & Certainly they designed to go off & if ye two Men who went to Damescotty & Townsend Andreas Beller, Potter, & Bartholome Flenderick, Cooper, were to be broght back by Arresting men for ye money they owe to You & me, it would Intirely prevent new attempts of rambling about."

17. Burns, William to Waldo, Broad Bay 25 Aug 1744. "I recd your Letter of ye 28 of Jul & am Hartely cblidg To you for your Good wishes and you may Depend on mine whils I am. . . . I would Disire That you would take Doctermans two Daughters from him and take Care of Mr. Vaghan for he wants to hurt your intrist hear by what I Can Learn. . . ."

18. Fairfield, John, of Wiscasset, Knox Papers L:61. Broad Bay 27 Feb 1747. John Fairfield of Witchensfett about 4 miles west of Sheepscot and 34 miles from St. Georges river, county of Yourk, Gentleman.

In 1738 he went to live at sd Witchcassetts - 1741 he improved upon a lott of land there - 40 families and householders and saw Mill.

1742 or 1743 eight other families settled there and there were 3 sawmills and considerable improvement. Built several sloops and 1 ship.

1744 - First advise of war with France - Settlement greatly exposed - some went to places of greater security - others to garrison.

1744 - Upon the Expedition to Cape Breton, ten of the inhabitants ingaged there, only 2 of which returned, one of them dyed after his return and the other became crippled.

1745 - Summer - Indians broke the peace so others also removed (9) which too consisted of 19 families.

Upon the Expedition for Canada the past summer seven others enlisted.

1745 - Indians ambushed five men, killed one and wounded another - the settlement lay waste and there were many great Hardships.

John Fairfield, Boston, 27 Feb 1745/47

James Grant of Witchcascett gent. Captain of a company in Wiscasset belonging to the Regiment of Militia in the lower division of the Co. of York of which Regiemnt Brig. General Waldo is Colonel. - Attests to the truth of the above.

James Grant, Boston, 27 Feb 1746/47. Just. Peace Cornelius Waldo.

19. Zouberbuhler, S.(ebastian) to Waldo. St. Georges. 6 May 1744. "... & if ye two Men who went to Damescotty & Townsend Andreas Beller, Potter, & Bartholome Flenderick, Cooper, were to be brought back by Arresting men for ye money they owe to You & me, it would Intirely prevent new attempts of rambling about. ..."

20. Hotom, Jacob. Broad Bay March 24 1742/3. There is Seven Men & a Woman Belonging to Mr. Waldow Left this bay this Day which is Suposed that it is one Coartes (Kurtz) yt has Been ye Enestkaurione (instigation) of thier Leaveing thier Measters Business, Likewise The Sd Coarters (Kurtz) has been ye Ring Leador of being a Considerable Deale out of Mr. Waldows way Since he has been with them Last which ye Said Coartes is very much in Death in ye bay and farder ye Sd Coarter has whore & child & has Promised Marrige to twoo or three and the woman that now is with him is Suppose to being Runing a way with her from all ye Rest and Supoased that his is Striveing to Doo all he can to trye to Carrey all ye Rest a way with him to Sum other Please (place) & is Striveing to Doo Mr. Waldow all ye haram (harm) that he can & more then he can wor I bege tht you will be so kind as apperhend ye body of Sd Coartes and heav him taken in custdy untill Mr. Waldow Comes whch I hoape it will be Soon & Send ye Rest of ye foakes to home and you will oblige Mr. Waldo & I very much sir yore very humble Servant. Philipp Gottfried Kast Doctor
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21. The Moravian Archives, 4 East Bank Street, Winston-Salem, NC 27101. From the Burial Record in the Church Book of Bethabara, NC. Gottliebe Kasner, wife of Anton Kasner, was born in 1746 in Broad Bay, New England, and there married her husband, with whom she came hither in 1769. She departed on 25 Apr 1773, at the birth of her third child, showing herself submissive to the will of the Saviour and going home with joy. Her body was buried on the 26th in the Bethabara God's Acre, . . . Her age was 27 years."

22. Horlacher, Gary. *Article on Kast*. "Apparently Kast also held a note against Zouberbuhler for 1000 gulden which must have been given for help in recruiting Germans if it was authentic. In the spring of 1743 they tried to establish this, but Kurtz changed the amount and then caught in his forgery, deserted the colony. Apparently trying to get money from both Waldo and Zouberbuhler failed and Kast decided to leave the colony, probably during the summer of 1743." (based on Stahl, J. J., *Op. Cit.* 1:329-330).

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25. Stahl, J. J. *Op. Cit.* 1:103. "... There was also Doktor Jacob Friedrich Kurtz, *Doktor der Medezin*". Probably his own appellation. 1:157. "... It was in Philadelphia that he (Joseph Crellius or Crell) met Doctor Jacob Friedrich Kurtz, the

same Kurtz who abandoned the Broad Bay settlement in 1743 and whose subsequent deviously dirty trail had led him as far south as Philadelphia. From Kurtz Crell learned of Samuel Waldo, of his interest in augmenting his settlement at Broad Bay, and of the plans of the Massachusetts Bay government for directing German immigration to New England." I:166 ". . . . Hence Crell was unable to charter a ship and was on the point of taking a selected group to England and securing a ship there when he fell in with the ubiquitous rogue, Dr. Friedrich Kurtz, now established a ship broker in Rotterdam. Through the mediation of Kurtz, Crell was able to charter a ship from the well-known firm of John Stedman and Company which had been long active in the Pennsylvania trade." See Stahl for the miseries suffered by the immigrants of 1751, whose troubles were perhaps augmented by the double-dealing Kurtz.

26. Martin, Thomas. Letter. Op. Cit.

27. Martin, Thomas, letter Op. Cit.

28. Martin, Thoma, letter 6 Jun 1744. Op. Cit.

29. Stahl, J. J. Op. Cit. 1:277.

30. Stahl, J. J. Op. Cit. 1:199-200. "Humble Petition written by the German Settlers at Broad Bay to ... William Shirley ... 13 May 1754"

31. Martin, Thos. Broad Bay 6 Jun 1744 - Martin to Waldo. "I gave? Some duchmen Smith acorn Milleos phillip Remely old firearmes and them starving for whant of provisons so they have brought me to the same conditions . . ."

32. Zuberbuhler, S.(ebastain) to Waldo, 6 May 1744. St. Georges. ". . . . Conrad Rosh & ye others being sent to goal seems to have had its desired effect & Certainly they designed to go off . . ."

33. Stahl. 1:150. John Geo. Smith & wife killed by Indians, but at 1:280-81, the date is given as 1749. There was however, one last unhappy outbreak in this war that is seemingly well authenticated. It may or may not have been a matter of individual savage vengeance. There was in the colony of 1742 a German by the name of Schmidt who had taken to himself an Irish wife, the widow of Dennis Cannaugh, and along with her, her son Peter, both of the colony of 1736. After Broad Bay was laid waste the family had taken refuge in Colonel Burton's stone blockhouse at Cushing. Against the remonstrances of Burton and others, Schmidt set out with his family, probably in the spring of 1748, for his old habitation at Broad Bay. Apparently a few Indians picked up his trail in the forest, followed it, and attacked his cabin. By hurling brands on the roof which was covered with spruce bark, they were able to set it on fire. All such brands as took effect, Schmidt was able from the inside to thrust off and thus avert the intended mischief.

Unable to succeed in this manner, the savages had recourse to stratagem. They cowered down in silence, entirely out of sight. Schmidt, finding that the attack had apparently ceased, raised his head through the roof hole to look around, and received a ball in the neck. The Indians then rushed the cabin, burst the door, dispatched and scalped the man and woman and then disappeared. The boy, Peter, who was lame and had been hiding in the cellar, was not discovered, and afterward escaped to safety. [Colls. Me. Hist. Society, VII, 326-327.)

34. Martin, Thomas. op. cit.

35. Zoubuhler, S.(ebastian) to Waldo. Broadbay 18 Jul 1744. ". . . (I am) palais Eding ye garison att Madomok. . . . Mor (Mr.) Norton is come back to Madomak I have inlisted his Man and he want to inlist him self but I cant he is too old. . . . (I have made) Smith ye piper corporal at Madomock. . . ."

36. Stahl, J. J. Op. Cit. 1:286.

37. Zouberbuhler, S.(ebastian) to Waldo. St. Georges 5 Jul 1744. "It seems Robt McIntyer [HOW or NOW] is in a manner forced to marry his (Hans Georg Schott) daughter /Barbara/ is a strong sollicitor for his staying in this River, wch if he does, I think I ought to be satisfied for my demand on him either by a bond payable at some distant time [he didn't realize how distant!], or by disposing of him to any settler here, who inclines for him & his Family,"

38. Zoubuhler, S.(ebastain) to Waldo. St. Georges. 5 Jul 1744. "The occasion of giving you this humble is my servt. Hans Georg Schott whom the Col. Noble orders to go for Broadbay, but as he rather chuses to do duty in this river in Capt Alexrn Company, he & others in his behalf have put in with you / as I am informed/ to cause him to remain here, which should we gratifie him in, might be attended with the consequence others may desire ye same duty that means ye settlement must be brock, wch will be neither yours or imin (mine) interest. . . . he sends his children out to Service & I must hire strange servnts for my own use, wch I think hard as long as I have so many of my own rambling abt, yet notwithstanding if he & his family incline to go & remain at Broadbay shall make myself easy. I take now is ye only time to keep them together, by not suffering 'em to Enlist in other companies I propose if we can't oblige Schott to got to Brd bay, to have him enlisted in Jaques company."

39. Zoubuhler, S.(ebastian) letter to Waldo. 19 Jun 1744. ". . . . If you have Entertained ye least thoughts of any direct or Indirect Endeavors wch I should have made use of to Divest ye People going into Martins Blockhouse at Broadbay you do certainly wrong me & Suspect a thing wch I can't be guilty of, it was ye Schoolmasters order as I am Informed to have People together but ye Eight Men who then were in ye Block house & remain yet there refused to Comply with his desire. . . ."

40. Eaton, Cyrus. *Annals of Warren. 2nd Ed.* 1877. p. 87. 20 Oct. 1752. (Delegations of Sagamores from all the eastern tribes, except the Mickmacs and those of St. Francois.) Six hogsheads of bread and six barrels of pork, to be distrubited among them. The commissioners tried to satisfy them on all points and it was agreed that they must "proceed upon Dummer's treaty, by which the English were to inhabit as far as the salt-water flowed, and the Indians to have the rest." The next day, presents were distributed, belts of wampum delivered, an ox given them for a feast, and they mutually took leave, and departed. The ratification was executed under seal, and witnessed by 32 persons, among whom were "Rev. Robert Rutherford, chaplain, Jabez Bradbury, captain, Thos. Fletcher, Joseph Robinson, Thos. Kilpatrick, John Shibles, Benj. Burton, Wm. James, Joshua Treat, David Kelloch, Samuel Boggs, Moses Robinson, John McIntyre, John Howard, Samuel Howard, and John Ulmer," besides others with whom we are less acquainted. [It is interesting that Samuel Boggs witnessed this treaty, as it was the Boggs family's insistence to build cabins and clear land above the tide on the St. Georges river that led to much of the Indian problems there.

41. Burns, William to Waldo. Broadbay 18 Jul 1744. ". . . . but I am tied with with those peopel so many old men and So many women an children that plage me out of my Life Ye Case is altered with them now I have brought them all under good comand which was hard to dow They reeioys at my coming. . . . I have made ye school master a Sargant in Suberbular'd's house"

42. Zouberbuhler, S(ebastian). Letter to Waldo. 6 May 1744. "I proposed also to them to join in a Invitation to being back Mr. Wagn ye Minister, buty unanimously declared neither to accept of him, nor of any other Minister wrote for, or recomanded by him. They first thought My Brother came to Stay Amongst them - whom they like very well, but when they were Informed of his Engagement in Carolina They They joined with me to write for a Minister for them from Germay.

43. Zouberbuhler, S.(ebastian) to Waldo. St. Georges 25 May 1744. "The People here in General have moved either into ye Fort your Blokhouse or Mr Hendersons which Places are exceedingly crowded with People, in So much that My family can't get any Room, Capt Bradbury absolutely denyed Lodgings for Them it being already so full he says that no lady can be more admitted, which does greatly disturbe me. . . . I am Very Sorry for that ye People so timely leave their habitation & some ye Rivers ye Lower 'town is entirely Empty & noe body remains Except Mr. Palmer & MySel;f an ye Irish from Broad Bay[Lower town is Cushing, and it appears Zuberbuhler was at Cushing, on the St. Georges river.] ". . . . & all this would not discourge me, could I but find Room for My Wife & Children, in ye Foirt or yr blockhouse till I have your answer to this fer I am lo (loath) to go away here, before I know what I can depend on here. . . ." 26 May. "Sir: Since ye forgoing I moved to ye Fort, where I with great dificulty obtained a Room. . . . hope yr now government will assist me in ye Germans at Brd

Bay am resolved to stand ye ground they fortified them selves in (and?) my wife & will absolutely not allow Mr Martin any people in ye blockhouse"

44. Zeuberbuhler, S.(ebastian) to Waldo. St. Georges, 12 May 1744. "Sir: Having forgot Sending over to Engld the Certificate of my Wifes being alive, wch is ready prepared at ye High Sherrif Mr. Pollard, I beg ye favr of you to take ye Same to your hands & forward it to My Agent Kilby in London desiring his kindness to Convey it to Col. John Jeffrey Esqr. . . ."

45. Noble, Col. Arthur to Waldo. St. Georges - 2 Jul 1744 - [At this time Zoubuhler must have been on the St. Georges River.] " . . . & on Tuesday I arrived at St. Georges. . . I went up the river and view'ed their garrisons visT Capt Alexrs & his brohrs and Leut Kilpatrick as also Mr. Zuberbully & Fell down the River as far as Fort Lucy (Hendersons at Cushing), which is one of the compleatest Garrisons"

46. Burkett, Bridgett. *Minutes of Boston Selectmen*. p. 415.

47. Stahl, J. J. *History of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro*. 1:107.

48. Deeds. York County, Maine Deeds. Book 25, pp. 44-45.

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