



FALL 2022 NEWSLETTER

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Signature of
William Nickerson

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How a Log Becomes a Beam in Six Steps. Demonstrated by Timber Frame Expert Ian Ellison



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Photos by Steve Furlong

“The foundations of the American nation were laid with the building of its first barns.”

Eric Sloane in *American Barns and Covered Bridges*, 1954.

NFA Grateful for Major Donation

This fall, the NFA received a significant donation from the estate of **William A. Lambert**—over 200 books on genealogical topics, as well as vital records and 16 containers of notes amassed by his late wife of 63 years, **Charleen Bearce Lambert**. Charleen died in March 2019 at her home in North Eastham.

Charleen was born in 1935 in Chelsea Mass., to Charles G. and Mabel (Butt) Bearce Sr. After earning a degree in Romance Languages at UMass Amherst, she returned to school at the age of 50 to earn an MBA.

Charleen was also an avid published genealogist. She received several awards from the New England Historic Genealogical Society. She was a member of the NFA, the Cape Cod Genealogical Society, the Mayflower Society and other genealogical groups. NFA volunteer **Paul Lapham** and NFA Executive Director **Debra Lawless** collected Charleen's books and papers from her home in late September.

The NFA is honored that Charleen's daughter **Charleen Greenhalgh** of Chatham selected the NFA as the repository of her mother's work. As well as her daughter, Charleen is survived by five sons.



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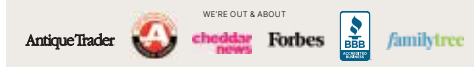
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The NFA's Future Rests in the Young

By Anne Nickerson

With the understanding that the NFA can continue its success only if the young generations of Nickersons become involved with the organization, and desiring that his descendants appreciate the long line of Nickersons they come from, former NFA President and Board Member Scott Nickerson recently introduced his son and two of his grandchildren to the NFA.

Over Labor Day weekend 2022, Scott and his wife Anne brought their son Phillip and two of Phillip's children, Carlin and Harvey, to Chatham, to learn about their family history.

"Our grandchildren are seven and nine, and we found this a perfect age to introduce them to their ancestors," Scott says. "They were old enough to be interested, but not old enough to be distracted teenagers."

The family spent three days exploring the Caleb Homestead, their records in the Nickerson archives, the newly-interpreted archaeology dig at the location of the c. 1664 house built by William Nickerson, and the gravesite of William and his wife Anne.

Of course, these activities were interspersed with visits to other local attractions, including excursions to various beaches, a novelty for these land-locked Nickersons, who live in Utah. They also appreciated an evening at Arnold's



Lobster & Clam Bar, owned by Nathan Nickerson, where they enjoyed seafood and ice cream, followed by mini-golf, and a visit to the Whydah Pirate Museum.

"If we want the Nickerson Family Association to continue to flourish, it's a good idea to share the fun with the younger members of our families by bringing them to the annual reunion," Scott says.



Sharing Treasured Documents

Thelma McMahon of Vero Beach, Fl., and her daughters Margaret Cicero and Kathryn DeMars attended the NFA Reunion in September. Thelma is working with the NFA to establish her family lines back to the Mayflower and the Revolutionary War, and she came to the Nick House to search our genealogy files firsthand.

She also shared some fascinating documents for our archives. Thelma's great grandfather, George Ferdinand Nickerson, was a steamship sea captain as well as an attorney, and she brought along selections from his photos and papers. During the reunion weekend, NFA volunteer Paul Lapham scanned these treasures into our archives, and returned the originals to Thelma.

If you have Nickerson documents or photos to share, please keep in mind that we would be pleased to copy them into our archives and return the originals.



Greg Paradiso, his mother and sisters traveled from Burlington, Vt. to visit the campus.



Anna Nickerson was a senior in 2021/22 at Babson College in Boston when she contacted the NFA to assist with research for her Independent Research Project on land transactions related to her ancestry. Her paper is *“A Nickerson & Hoffman Affair: A Critical Analysis of my Paternal Lineage from Early 16th Century to Present.”*

We’re looking for Samuel-line photos!

By Gail Blankenau, NFA Genealogist

Are you a descendant of William Nickerson through his son Samuel? We are looking for photos!



The NFA is working on the next book in the Nickerson descendant series. This book will provide biographies for all known descendants in the eighth generation through William Nickerson’s son Samuel. The manuscript is currently over 600 pages and will include full biographies and many photos.

Right now we are tracking 538 descendants and their children through Samuel. And 92% of the biographies are in draft form, as we work to complete the project.

One of our main goals for this book is to provide images and documents that can flesh out the sketches and enhance the overall project. Most of these descendants lived in the age of photography.

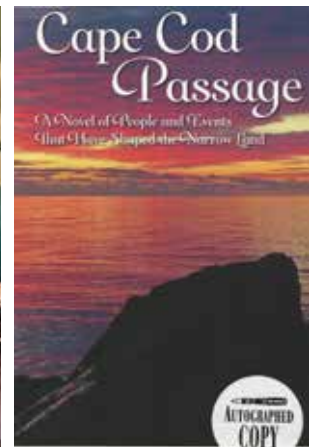
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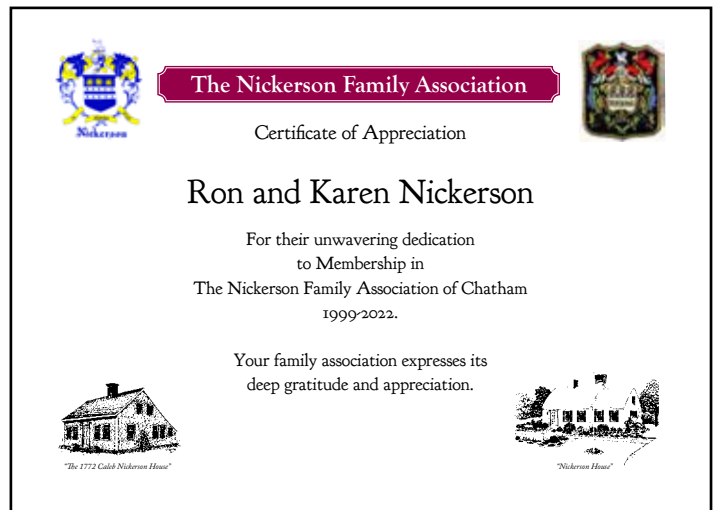
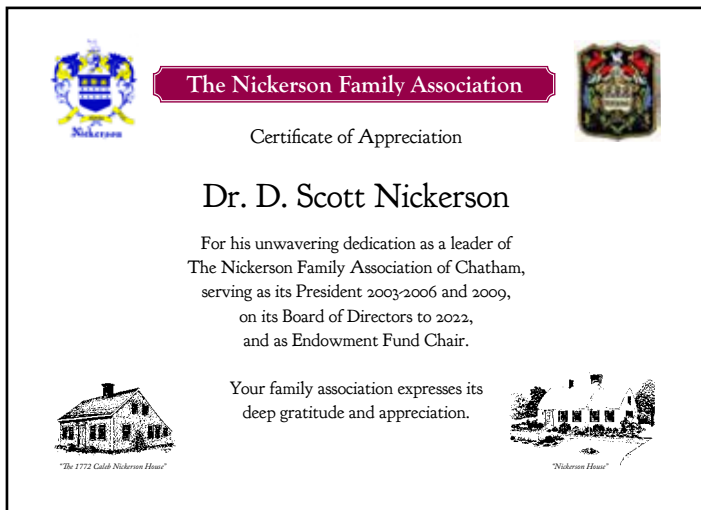
Out of 538 biographies, 91 have one or more photographs. Help us to increase the number.

If you have photos of people, houses, tombstones, obituaries, or other family documents that you can scan and send to us, that would be wonderful. Send photos with your permission to use them via email to Gail Blankenau, gblankenau@msn.com; or to Nancy Nickerson Corey, nancyroots@msn.com.

Coogan Book Features William Emery Nickerson

The well-known author Jim Coogan has just published a kind of history of Cape Cod in novel form. The book takes a sweeping look at the Cape’s long history starting with its creation as a glacier. But the book comes into territory more familiar to the Nickerson family in the 20th century, with a chapter on William Emery Nickerson and the creation of the safety razor. We are now selling Coogan’s book in our Nick Store for \$14.95.





How Great-Aunt May Became a Paper Doll By Rachel Nickerson Luna

The Victorian Era has always fascinated me, so when I retired and opened my own online Etsy shop, I decided to create and sell "Victorian Paperdoll Treasure Boxes," which are replica mid-1800s cigar boxes lined with a white lace doily and featuring a paper doll (each with a name from the Nickerson Family genealogy book) and filled with an elaborate paper doll wardrobe.

Did I first sketch a cute little doll? No-- I opened my grandfather Nickerson's old family photograph album and chose a sepia photo of my great-aunt "May" as a little girl and she became the basis for all my paper dolls. Her image went through quite a few stages of transformation, but soon I had a doll that could be modified to have any hair color or racial features.

Now I needed clothes for my dolls, so I looked through my great-grandmother Emma Howard Nickerson's copy of Godey's Lady's Magazine, the ultimate fashion guide for women of the Victorian Era. Children's dresses, shawls, and hats were featured on the pages. Those not already in color, I hand-painted with water colors.

You can introduce the younger Nicks to this amazing era of world history. Look through your old Nickerson photo albums. You might find your own "May" between the pages, just waiting to step out into 2022 and start a new life as a paper doll.

Rachel's Nickerson line: Rachel¹², John Hughes¹¹, John Howard¹⁰, John Howes Jr.⁹, John Howes Sr.⁸, Joshua⁷, Salethiel⁶, Caleb⁵, Caleb⁴, William³, William², William¹.

Rachel's paper dolls are available through Nick Gifts. Please inquire.



COMPUTER GUYS

Thanks to donors to our 2021 \$60,000 Capital Campaign, we were able to replace our outdated computer equipment at the "Nick House."

From left to right: James Fallon of Chatham Computer with NFA volunteers John and Paul Lapham.

Chatham History Weekend 2022



We hosted three terrific speakers on a beautiful day in June as a part of Chatham History Weekend.

NFA President Bob Nickerson (Upper Left) demonstrated crafting a peg the way it was done in the early 18th century;
Gary Nickerson (Center) spoke on his experiences with the excavation of William and Anne’s c. 1664 homestead over two seasons;
and beekeepers **Mark and Kathleen Francis** (Upper Right) returned to tell us more about Colonial beekeeping.

Sonny Hosts Popular Floral Classes

Horticulturist Sonny Gada led several floral demonstrations and hands-on arranging classes this year. In September he hosted his “Secret Garden” class, which even featured a treasure hunt. The popular classes will resume in the spring.



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FALLEN BRANCHES



Florence Annette Capener (Florence Beattie Capener¹¹, DeLoy Beattie¹⁰, William Beattie⁹, William Beaty⁸, Marshall Hubbard⁷, Freeman Nickerson⁶, Eleazer⁵, Eleazer⁴, John³, Nicholas², William¹) age 79, died in October, 2022, at Timpanogos Regional Hospital in Orem, Utah, in the company of her husband John Capener and daughter Honor Mohr.

Annette was born May 25, 1943, in St. Anthony, Idaho, to DeLoy and Iris Beattie and she spent her early childhood years in Sugar City, Idaho. When she was 11, her family moved to Ammon, Idaho. After graduating from Bonneville High School, she continued her education with a year at Utah State University and a semester at Ricks College. It was in a drama class at USU that she met the man she was to marry in May 1963.

Annette enjoyed the arts: she acted, played piano, sang, read, and wrote poems and theatrical sketches. With her array of talents, she delighted her grandchildren with her wit, often engaging in personal conversation, board games, and excursions, including frequent visits to the library. She had an enthusiasm for life and an intellectual need to be filled. Researching family history was important to her and she involved her family in this endeavor. She was an active member of Daughters of Utah Pioneers. In June 2019 Annette visited the NFA on Chatham History Weekend along with two of her family members.

Annette is survived by her eight children: Siri Jacobsen (Ken), Corinne Gardner (Larry), Christian (Andrea), Amber Schmidt (Cory), Honor Mohr (Jeremiah), Wyn Hofeling (Phil), Jordan (Mercedes), and Nathan (Janna); thirty-two grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her youngest child, Bess Maria.

John Edward Talmage Jr. (John Talmage Jr.¹¹, John Talmage Sr.¹⁰, Robert Arnold⁹, Platte Thorne⁸, Major Anson Nickerson⁷, Archelous⁶, Uriah⁵, Ebenezer⁴, Thomas³, William², William¹), age 81, of Oak Ridge, Tenn. died on July 27, 2020 at his home. He was born March 15, 1939 in Kunsan, Korea of Presbyterian missionary parents John E. Sr. and Roslin Thorne (Arnold) Talmage. Due to potential war with Japan in 1940, the Talmage family moved to the United States where his father served several churches in the southeast. In 1949, the family returned to Korea but had to evacuate to Japan in 1950 due to the Korean Conflict. Following high school at Canadian Academy in Kobe, Japan, John returned to the U.S. for college, first at Rice University and then Maryville College in Tennessee. He received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Maryville and Masters and Ph.D. in physics from the University of Kentucky, Lexington. He taught physics for several years at Berea College in Kentucky and later moved to Oak Ridge where he completed his doctoral work at ORNL. He became technical director at Elographics in Oak Ridge where he was part of a team that invented transparent touch screens.

From early childhood, John was a stamp collector, focusing on stamps of Korea and Japan. John's other interests were genealogy, history, and travel. In 1962, John married his Maryville College sweetheart, Sylvia Smith of West Lawn, Penn. He leaves two daughters, Heidi Lynn Talmage and Elaine Elizabeth Walker, and two grandchildren.

400 Years Ago Squanto Died "Within Gunshot of Here"

By Ron Nickerson

The town that is now Chatham played two historic roles in the Mayflower story. The first is that on the morning of Nov. 9, 1620, the ship, which had left England two months earlier, sighted land and sailed past Monomoick (later Chatham) and encountered the dangerous shoals at Pollock Rip. To save itself, the ship turned north and sailed to Provincetown Harbor. As we know from the familiar story, the Pilgrims soon wrote the Mayflower Compact, the first self-governing document written in America. They then explored Provincetown for five weeks before sailing to Plymouth where they began a new settlement. By the following spring half of the passengers had died. This is when **Squanto**, a member of the **Patuxet tribe**, stepped out of the forest and greeted the Pilgrims in English. **Gov. William Bradford** called Squanto a gift beyond measure as he taught the Pilgrims to plant corn, beans and squash. The bountiful harvest led to the first Thanksgiving in 1621.

A year later Squanto accompanied a group from Plymouth to Monomoick to buy corn. Squanto became ill and died near Jackknife Cove in Pleasant Bay, about a half mile from the NFA campus. He is thought to be buried beneath the rolling greens of Eastward Ho! golf club overlooking the bay. You can visit Squanto's memorial plaque on the NFA's front lawn.





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A word from President Robert E. Nickerson...

Welcome to the NFA's 125th Anniversary Year!

Dear Nick Cousins:

In September, over 100 Nickerson cousins converged in Harwich and Chatham during our 125th Anniversary year reunion. We hosted a variety of programs including the annual meeting and dinner at the historic 1836 South Harwich Meeting House. The meeting house was founded and profoundly influenced by Amasa Nickerson (1778-1863), a successful ship owner and sea captain. Over 100 Nickersons are buried in the cemetery surrounding the meeting house, and after our meeting we paid our respects to them by placing flowers on their graves.



On a personal note, I discovered that one of our cousins at the reunion is married to the brother of a high school classmate. So, not only did I meet a new cousin, but I got an update on my friend who I had lost touch with. I am sure others have made similar connections in the past.

Prior to any event such as a reunion, we hope to be prepared for any last-minute challenges. For our event, the number of attendees for the dinner was a bit more than anticipated and we had to scramble to make it all work. Additional tables were added and we certainly ended up "packed in." However, in all that confusion, the true colors of the attendees came out with many jumping in to help. While I don't know the names of all those who lent a hand, a family from San Diego helped deliver the caterer's food to the venue location and then helped add tables and chairs. Two cousins who stood out are Amber Torres and her mother, Elizabeth Faurot Antonacci who, during the entire weekend, lent helping hands with a smile. How lucky can we be to have cousins like Amber and Elizabeth?

During our after-dinner program on Saturday I offered an update on the reconstruction of the historic barn. A quick refresher: the barn was disassembled and stored on the NFA site in late 2021/early 2022. As anticipated, not all components of the barn are intact and many had to be replaced over time. We are working to replace material using the same tools and techniques from that era. Ian Ellison, an expert in timber frame construction, is hard at work creating eight-by-eight-inch beams from new pine logs. The process involves debarking; marking out the end of the logs; snapping the horizontal lines; notching to the horizontal lines; joggling (removing notched sections); and hewing (smoothing out the beam). The next step will be to cut the beam in half with a pit saw. Many of the beams will be used for the "new" roof rafters. Other beams will need to be repaired.



In May we received a \$300,000 Community Preservation Act grant approved by Chatham voters for restoring the barn. We are pursuing the lengthy permitting process in Chatham and anticipate going before the town Conservation Commission and Planning Board in the next few months. Once permits are in place, the new foundation for the barn will be designed and we will hire a contractor to complete that work. With luck, we will be ready in the late spring to initiate rebuilding the barn at the NFA site. We'll keep you informed!

As our special 125th Anniversary year draws to an end, I hope you'll continue the journey with us by renewing your membership and enjoying the privileges of accessing our exclusive Nickerson databases, participating in our events, and taking advantage of a 20% discount on all NFA publications and Gifts for Nicks.

Thanks for being a part of the Nickerson Family Association and for your interest in your Nickerson heritage.

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A Reproduction Coin from Chatham Founder's Pocket

MAKES A GREAT GIFT!

When an archaeological team dug deep down in the dense woods of William & Anne Nickerson's c. 1664 homestead in North Chatham, they literally hit pay dirt with the discovery of a rare colonial silver sixpence, dated 1652. The coin, minted before 1670, must have fallen from old William's pocket! The bent shape and surface appearance reflect the primitive minting process and centuries of burial in the Nickersons' yard.

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Depression-Era Postcards Offer Glimpse of Nickersons in Rhode Island

A recent donation of 36 postcards dated between 1930 and 1938 sheds an unusual light on a Nickerson family living in Pawtucket, R.I. during the Great Depression.

James Patterson Nickerson⁷ (Isaac⁶, John⁵, Joseph⁴, William³, Joseph², William¹) was born in the mill town of Pawtucket, R.I. in 1842, the youngest of 11 children. He attended public schools until the age of 17, then went into farming. In 1876 he was appointed a constable to the police, and was promoted to sergeant in 1889. He finished his career as a captain and then opened his own business, Nickerson's Collecting Co. around the turn of the 20th century.

James married 16-year-old Mary Ella Tingley in 1867. They became the parents of five children, four boys and a girl, of whom four lived to adulthood. James died in 1917. By the 1930s his widow, after moving around a bit in Pawtucket and nearby Central Falls, was living in a rental at 199 High St., Pawtucket, with two of her adult sons. The house, presumably a multi-family dwelling, was demolished at some point, and is now a parking lot. It is to this address that the bulk of the postcards are directed.

The eldest son, James Edgar, who went by Edgar (1868-1939) lost his wife Lucy in 1908, and returned home to live with his widowed mother and his younger brother Albert Henry (1871-1939), who never married. While Edgar was a banker at the First National Bank in the 1930s, Albert sold real estate after periods working as an employee at Sash & Blind, and in the jewelry business. Their younger sister Susan Maud, a piano teacher, married a man named John Scott in the lumber business in Ohio, and moved to Dayton. Some of the postcards are addressed to her in Dayton, and some are addressed to her mother Mary Ella, who was living, at least part-time, in Dayton during the 1930s.

The postcards, each stamped with a one-cent Benjamin Franklin stamp—postcard stamps would not rise to 2-cents

until 1952-- begin on Aug. 2, 1930, with cards from Edgar to his mother in Dayton and to his sister and brother-in-law. Edgar was then camping out in a tent at the Northfield Seminary Campus in East Northfield, Mass.

After a gap, the cards resume in October 1933, at the bottom of the Great Depression, when Albert visited A Century of Progress World's Fair in Chicago. But it is in 1935 and 1936 that the family's travels are seriously documented. In July, Edgar returned to the seminary while Albert traveled to Savannah, then Atlanta, Ga. After continuing his travels through Georgia in September, Albert traveled to New York City in late October 1936, accompanied by his cousin Gertie. Gertie traveled on from New York to Washington, D.C. The following June Albert visited Yellowstone.

Albert's messages, written in a spindly hand with a fountain pen, were singularly uninformative: "Love to all, all feeling fine," he scrawled on the back of a color rendition of the Old Faithful Geyser erupting. A month later, though, someone using only the initial "S." wrote to Helen Lovell, a telephone operator staying or lodging in the Nickerson house, that "millions of people here but plenty of cottages."

The cards end in July 1938 with a card to Susan from her brother Edgar, who is now in Ocean Park, Maine, visiting the camp "our young people from the church attend each year." If we're looking for news, again we're disappointed: "Good weather having a fine time."

While the messages on the postcards mainly center on the fine weather and local food—"fine fresh fish," and "home cooked" food at the inn—the point of the cards sent home seems to be to say, *having a wonderful time, but wish you were here, too.*

We are indebted to Los Angeles collector Candice Bass who donated the postcards to the NFA.



Deck the Halls

Scenes from the 17th Annual Holiday Hearthside Open House!
We didn't let the rainy weather on December 3 get us down
as we enjoyed old-fashioned sweets and savories
from the Chatham Filling Station restaurant before the cheery fire.



Sonny doubles as a Victorian Santa



Sonny Gada decorated the Caleb Nickerson Homestead for the Holidays



Santa greets friend Barbara Nickerson as Board President Bob Nickerson tends the fire



Board Member Eileen Furlong serves punch to David Martin of the Cape Cod Genealogical Society



Our third annual Mitten Tree. All mittens go to the Chatham Children's Fund



A festive cranberry punch

Open hearth cook Anne Firth tends the chicken-on-a-string



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THE FIRST
**General Meeting of the Nickerson Family,
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CHATHAM, MASS.**

YOU ARE cordially invited to attend.

TRAINS ON THE N.Y.N.H.&H.R.R. WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS:

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RANGE PARK IN CHATHAM 3:00 P.M. THIS SUNDAY.

Let those who come from points adjacent near to leave their horses and teams at their own risk on the first morning to bring their own LUNCH as it will not be convenient to provide for so many people at the first meeting in Chatham. Those who come from too long a distance to make the same trip in one day, will be furnished with a light lunch. All who desire to remain in Chatham over Sunday, will be able to find accommodations, and the same tickets will be good for five days. Special rates can be obtained from all Cape Verde not specified, by notifying the Local Ticket Agents 1 day in advance of starting.

Write to your relations to attend the meeting at Chatham, Vermont, please notify the undersigned, as soon as possible of the fact. Use your influence to induce backward members of the family to do so. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM EMERY NICKERSON, P.O. Box 2576, Boston, Mass.







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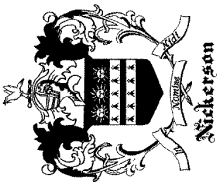
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