

Descendants of Thomas Blowgate

Generation No. 1

1. THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE was born Abt. 1490 in England, and died Abt. 1560 in Haughley, County Suffolk, England.

Notes for THOMAS BLOWGATE:

THOMAS BLOWGATE: born ca 1490. died ca 1560 at Haughley, County Suffolk, England.

This is the earliest Blodgett ancestor who has been identified. He was the great grandfather of the emigrant, Thomas.

His will, dated 1 November 1558, proved 5 June 1660, provided that his body be buried in the churchyard of St. Mary at Hawley. He gave "to Robert, my son, house and land where I now dwell, he to pay thereout legasies following:

To every one of my children outcetp (except?) Andrewe and John my sons, 6 pounds 1s 4d, namely to Johan my daughter, Thomas my son and Margaret my daughter, Johan to be paid first, Rose next, Thomas next, Marrgaret last, as the ferme (rent) of said house and land may bare.

To John my son, my house and land in New Street Hawley, he to pay 5 pounds 5 within a year after my decease in deeds of charity. If Robert my son depart my sonne John to have house and to fulfill legacies and if John depart the world without heirs, then Thomas my son."

Executors were Robert Blowgate & Martyne Ruttman. Witnesses were Wm. Smythe of Haughley, Thomas Borrone and John Stannard.

(Ipswich Probate Office: Archdeaconry Sudbury Book 1560. Paynter Vol. 67)

Reference: Thompson, Rev. Franklin C. BLODGET-BLODGETT GENEALOGY, Descendents of Thomas of Cambridge. LDS Film # 0896868.

Apr 08 from "Blodget-Blodgett descendants of Thomas of Cambridge", by Brady Deforest Thompson & Franklin Condit Thompson, published 1955, found at Heritage Quest Online:

"Preface - English Origins

Although the intermediate forms of the name are well known there is some doubt about the earlier forms of the name. Mr. Rush Maxwell Blodget has sponsored the extensive search made in recent years. As agent for Mr. Blodget, the late Vincent B. Redstone searched the parish registers and the archives of Suffolk.

Mr. Blodget concludes that the original form was Eu, which in turn became Bel Eu, Bel Eu Gate, Blogate, Blowgate, Blowgatt, Blogatt and finally Bloggett in England.

Mr. Blodget says: "Eu is a Sanskrit root signifying at times, pleased surprise and at times, high praise. I found in translation of an old History of the Chateau d'Eu that 'Eu' was the name given to a beautiful section of the Normandy coast when it was invaded by Rollo, a Viking from Norway about 875. 'Bel' was a French appellation for a man of dignity and standing, but having no royal title. 'Gate' is a Scandinavian word for road or highway."

Robert, Count d'Eu, in 1066 came with William the Conqueror to England, with the title of Marshall. He was given large grants in the north of England. From his family have come various branches: de Belleu, Bellewe, Ballou, Bellows and others. By the contraction of Belleu to Blo and the addition of the place names, such forms as Blonorton, Blosutton, Blofield, Blomont and Blogate have been derived.

In his letter to us, Mr. Blodget also says: "A good genealogist should have a road map of the area as it was during the period he is studying. Our people went from York south along the Danelaw, across Nottinghamshire and thence south across East Anglia to mid-Suffolk. The references to the de Bel Eu and the de Blogate families, during their migration southward, are fragmentary, but they do show that the movement was not over fifteen miles

in a generation and that the lane of migration was not over ten or fifteen miles wide.

"Many wills, birth, death and marriage records were destroyed during religious upheavals. Therefore the record of father-son continuity of descent was interrupted for a period of several hundred years--but we can be sure that the Eu family with its prefixes and suffixes, migrating southward through a narrow territorial channel, has maintained its family-continuity."

As an example of the fragmentary data found by Mr. Restone, we have abstracted from his report the records of a court case. An unknown de Blogate, born about 1170 died about 1210, left a widow Rose, who about 1248 sold land in Athelington to her son Hugh de Blogate born about 1200. Hugh sold it to his brother Richard. Then Richard de Suddene brought suit against Richard, ** ("Feet of Fines of Suffolk" and supplementary sources in the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology, examined by Mr. Redstone), claiming that Rose had had only dower rights and could not dispose of the property. This litigation lasted three generations. In 1272, Matilda and Philip, children of Hugh, were involved, as was also, in 1323, Richard son of Philip.

Coat of Arms

American Blodgetts are not entitled to a coat of arms because of their Blodgett ancestry. Their last four generations of English ancestors are known to have been glove makers, inn keepers and farmers.

The arms of the early Bel Ue family were a gold fret on a black shield (sable fretty or); the crest, an arm embowed habited, the had ppr. grasping a chalice pouring water into a basin, also ppr.; the motto, Tout d'en haut.

Following 1487 a number of records point to the rapid improvement of a John Blowgate of Ipswich, who left a son and grandson John. A descendant of this original John, Edmund, assumed about 1530 an entirely different coat of arms: three bugle horns Sa., with cords Or on a shield Ar. Edmund lived in Stowe Langtaft, county Suffolk. On the marriage of his daughter Elizabeth to James Noone, gentleman, of Badwell Ashe, Norfolk, these arms were quartered with Noone's. In 1555, Yaxley of Thrandiston, Suffolk, quartered his arms with the Blodgett arms also. Note that the Bellew and Ballou families also use, correctly, the ancient Sable Fretty Or, being remote cousins.

The Ancestors of Thomas Bloggett, the Emigrant

The Blogget-Blogate ancestor of Thomas, the emigrant, lived in the western part of County Suffolk, at Stowmarket and Haughley, villages about two miles apart and ten to twelve miles northwest of Ipswich. Thomas the emigrant was the great grandson of Thomas Blogate of Haughley, born about 1490, died in 1560. His will, dated Nov. 1 1558, proved June 5, 1560, provides that his body is to be buried in the churchyard of St. Mary at Hawley. He gives "to Robert my son, house and land where I now dwell, he to pay thereout legacies following: To every one of my children outcep (except?) Andrewe and John my sons, L6 1s 4d, namely to Johan my daughter, Thomas my son and Margaret my daughter. Johan to be paid first, Rose next, Thomas next, Margaret last, as the ferme (rent) of said house and land may bare. To John my son, my house and land in New Street Hawley, he to pay 5 L 5 within a year after my decease in deeds of charity. If Robert my son depart, my sonne John to have house and to fulfill legacies and if Hon depart the world without heirs, then Thomas my son."

Executors were Robert Blowgare & Martyne Ruttman/**(Ipswich Probate Office; Arch. Sudbury. Book 1560. Paynter Fol. 67).

Witnesses were Wm. Smythe of Haughley, Thomas Borone & John Stannard.

Thomas Blowgate of Haughley will dated Nov. 1, 1558; proved June 5, 1560
Ch.

1. Thomas m. Elizabeth Ainsworth 1573 - ch. Giles and Elizabeth
2. Joan
3. Margaret
4. Andrew
5. John
6. Rose
7. Robert*"

Child of THOMAS BLOWGATE is:

2. i. ROBERT² BLOWGATT, b. Abt. 1543, England; d. August 02, 1602, Haughley, County Suffolk, England.

2. ROBERT² BLOWGATT (*THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born Abt. 1543 in England, and died August 02, 1602 in Haughley, County Suffolk, England. He married MARIE. She was born Abt. 1544.

Notes for ROBERT BLOWGATT:

ROBERT BLOWGATT: born ca 1520, son of Thomas Blowgate (Blogate) - died 2 Aug 1602, age about 82, at Haughly, County Suffolk, England. 7169 - MARIE_____ married MARIE_____, b ca 1544.

This Robert Blowgatt was described as a yeoman of Haughley. Webster's dictionary defines a yeoman as being one of a class of small farmers, the next grade below a gentleman, a man of small estate, or any countryman above the grade of a laborer. Before the 15th century, in early English history, a yeoman was a common menial attendant.

The will of Robert Blowgatt was dated 5 June 1602 and proved 3 August 1602. In his will he left to his son Thomas all of his land and tenements in Haughley; to his wife Marie 30 pounds to be paid within the porch or steeple of the church at Haughley; 30 pounds to his son John; 15 pounds each to his daughters Ann Beaumon, Frances Blogate and Margaret; 10 pounds to Margaret's daughter Ann when she shall become 21; 5 pounds to his daughter Ellen Weith; 40 shillings to Elizabeth Blogate his god-daughter (who was daughter of his brother Thomas) and 24 shillings to Giles Blogate, a son of said brother Thomas. His son Thomas was executor and was directed to pay all debts and legacies out of the household stuff and moveable goods; should Thomas default, then son John and Robert's friend John Sharpe of Haughley should administer the will. (Ipswich Probate Office: Arch. Sudbury. Book Copping 1600-1505; F. 142. Will of Blogate dated July 5, 1602, proved Aug 2, 1602.)

Children of Robert Blowgatt and Marie:

1. Thomas, will proved 20 Dec 1662, m Alice_____, 7 children. Thomas was a landowner at Haughley.
2. John, d in 1631 of the plague with all his family, m Wiss Witlock. He resided at Stowmarket, an innkeeper.
3. Elizabeth, m Beverly (Beverlie).
4. Ann, m 1) Beaumon, m 2) John Myllar.
5. Frances.
6. Margaret, bp ca 1574, had a daughter Ann.
7. Joan, b ca 1580.
8. Ellen, m 1595 Weith.
9. Robert Ancestor 3784.

A "yeoman" is an officer in the (ceremonial) bodyguard of the British monarch or in former times was free and cultivated his own land.

Apr 08 from "Blodget-Blodgett descendants of Thomas of Cambridge", by Brady Deforest Thompson & Franklin Condit Thompson, published 1955, found at Heritage Quest Online:

Robert Blowgatt yeoman, of Haughley will dated June 5, 1602; proved Aug. 3, 16--; m. Maria ch.

1. Thomas will proved Dec. 20, 1662; m. Alice; ch.
 1. Edward, cordwainer bp. 1617 d. 1664;
 2. Grace bp. 1810 m. Joseph Goades;
 3. Ann m. 1642 John;
 4. Mary bp. 1614
 5. Son m. Jane Pennington had Robert Blogget bp. 1629
 6. Margaret
 7. Robert
2. John m. --- Witlock S. P. res. Stowmarket; innkeeper
3. Elizabeth m. ---Beverly
4. Ann m. 1. ---Beaumont; m. 2 John Myllar
5. Frances
6. Margaret bp. ca. 1574 had dau. Ann

7. Joan b. 1580
8. Ellen m. 1595; ---Weith
9. Robert*

Aug 08 from: "Haughley Past and Present", compiled by Nigel J. H. MacCulloch, (year of publication unsure):

"Robert Blowgate married Margaret Wareyn in 1561 of which marriage there were six children, Hugh, Roger, Thomas, Joan, Mary and Rose. Ann Blowgate, Robert's mother, died in 1571 and his daughter Joan in 1581. He made his will on 5th July 1602 and died shortly after as his burial took place at Haughley on 20th July. He was a yeoman and leaves his wife Mary L30 'to be paid within the steeple of the parish church of Haughley'. His son Thomas is left 'my lands and tenements in Haughley' and John is to have L30 and his son Robert (Roger?) L15. He then names his daughter, first Elizabeth who has L15, Ann Beamond L15, Margaret L15. He then names a daughter Frances Blowgate who is to have L15. Frances does not appear in any list of baptisms. His last bequest is to 'Ann Blowgate my granddaughter which my daughter Margaret had'. This child was baptized on 29th September 1599, an infant of some two or three years of age and would have to wait eighteen years before she had her legacy of L10."

Child of ROBERT BLOWGATT and MARIE is:

3. i. ROBERT³ BLODGETT, b. Abt. 1570, Haughley, County Suffolk, England; d. 1625, Stowmarket, County Suffolk, England.

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3. ROBERT³ BLODGETT (*ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born Abt. 1570 in Haughley, County Suffolk, England, and died 1625 in Stowmarket, County Suffolk, England. He married MARY WHITLOCK 1598 in Winston, County Suffolk, England. She was born Abt. 1580.

Notes for ROBERT BLODGETT:

Apr 1998 from: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~genepool/blodgett.htm>:

ROBERT BLODGETT: born ca 1570 at Haughley, County Suffolk, England, son of Robert Blowgatt and Marie_____. - died 1625 at Stowmarket, County Suffolk, England. married 1) 17 May 1597 Sarah Stepper.

3785 - MARY WHITLOCK (WITLOCK) married 2) 1598 Mary Whitlock at Winston, county Suffolk, England.

Robert moved to Stowmarket and, with his brother, John, became an Innkeeper. He died with no known will.

Children of Robert Bloggatt and Mary Witlock:

1. Sarah Bloggatt, chr. 1600 at Stowmarket, m 1619 Edmund Eastensen.
2. Robert Bloggatt, chr 1602, died 1620.
3. Thomas Bloggatt - See Ancestor 1792
4. Phoebe Bloggatt, chr. 1607.
5. John Bloggatt, chr ca 1610, m Alice _____, 3 children.

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"Robert Jr., father of the emigrant, moved from Haughley to Stowmarket. May 17, 1597, he married Sarah Stepper; in 1598 he married Mary Witlock. He died in 1625 at Stowmarket, an inn keeper there, leaving no known will."

Robert Bloggatt of Stowmarket m. 1598, Mary Witlock res. moved to Stowmarket; innkeeper there
Ch.

1. Sarah m. 1610, Edward Easterson
2. Phebe bp. 1607
3. Robert bp. 1602; d. 1620
4. John m. Alice
ch.
 1. Ann;
 2. John b. 1635; 3. Mary b. 1633
5. Thomas the ancestor ref. report of Mr. Redstone to Rush M. Blodget.....

Child of ROBERT BLODGETT and MARY WHITLOCK is:

4. i. THOMAS⁴ BLODGETT, b. November 1604, Stowmarket, County Suffolk, England; d. August 07, 1642, Cambridge, Mass.

Generation No. 4

4. THOMAS⁴ BLODGETT (*ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born November 1604 in Stowmarket, County Suffolk, England, and died August 07, 1642 in Cambridge, Mass. He married SUSANNAH. She was born Abt. 1606 in England, and died February 10, 1659/60 in Woburn, Mass..

Notes for THOMAS BLODGETT:

THOMAS (1) (The founder of the American family line)

Born in England, 1605, (bapt. 18 Nov, 1604) exact location not definitely known. He came to America in 1635 in the ship "Increase" and settled in Cambridge, Mass Bay Colony, with his wife Susannah, and two Children, Daniel age 4 years, and Samuel age 1 1/2 years. He died in Cambridge Aug. 7, 1642

Children: --*Daniel b. in England, 1631; *Samuel b. in England, 1633; Susana b. in Cambridge (Mass.), June 1637, m. Nov. 28, 1655, Jonathan Thompson; Thomas birth date note recorded, d. in Cambridge, Aug. 7, 1639.

According to the London Custom-house records Thomas was a "Glover" and pursued his occupation in London, and afterwards in Boston (Mass.). Custom-house records also depose that he "brought certificates from Ministers and Justices of ye Peace of his conformitee to the Church of England." Cambridge (Mass.) records show that he was Sworn a Freeman and allotted land Mar. 6, 1636. In the year 1638 he sold a tract of land to Robert Daniel, and in 1639, he sold to Elder Frost an estate on Dunstan Street, between Harvard Square and Mount Auburn Street, probably his homestead.

Dying in 1642, Thomas left a will dated Aug. 10, 1641, probated in 1643; --

"I, Thomas Bloggett, being at this time in my right mind, give to my wife Susan my whole estate after my decease as well within as without. She to bring up my Children in such learning and other things as is meet for them and pay to oldest son Daniel L15, when one and twenty or in one month after decease. To second son Samuel L15 as above. To daughter Susanna L15. Should they have a father-in-law who does not treat them well, my will is that the Deacons and our brother Fessington and our brother Edward Winship they or either of them shall have power to see unto it and reforme it by one means or other.

Written this 10th day of the 9th month, 1641.

Thomas Blogget
In presence of us,
Thomas Harris
John Meena"

Thomas' widow, Susannah, married July 15, 1644, James Thompson of Woburn (Mass.), b. in England, 1593. the children moved to Woburn with her and settled there. She died in Woburn, Feb. 10, 1660. The daughter, Susanna Blodgett, married Nov. 28, 1655, Jonathan Thompson, son of her step-father. Their great-grandson, Benjamin Thompson, became the distinguished philosopher, knighted by King George III, and given the title of Count Rumford by the King of Bavaria, b. in Woburn (Mass.) Mar. 28, 1753, d. in Nanteuil, France, Aug. 21, 1814. A statue was erected to his memory in Munich, a replica of which stands in front of the Public

Library in Woburn, erected by Mr. Marshall Tidd of Woburn, who has a Blodgett connection in the third generation.

"Ten Generations of Blodgetts In America," by Edwin A. Blodgett, (Barre, Vermont: Modern Printing Co, 1969).

Known Repositories: National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century, 1300 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036;
"CAMBRIDGE MASS LIBRARY"; Library of Congress, Washington DC - LOC CALL NUMBER CS71.B652 1969.

There is another Blodgett book, "Blodget-Blodgett, Descendants of Thomas of Cambridge," by Bradley Deforest Thompson & Franklin Condit Thompson, , Vols. 1-6 (Concord, New Hampshire: [Self published typed manuscript]), 1955).
Repository: Library of Congress: Local History & Genealogy, Jefferson Building, 1st & Independence Aves S.E., Washington, D.C. LOC CALL #CS71.B652 1955 This is a 6 volume hand typed book that was apparently reproduced in very limited quantities.

Below is part of an e-mail I received another Blodgett researcher, Scott, that he received from Rush Blodgett regarding the two above mentioned books.

_____ Snip _____
From: Rush Blodgett <rblodget@snowcrest.net>
To: 1875.Internet(scott@melendez.com)
Date: 1 Apr 1997 2:44pm
Subject: Re: BLODGETT Family

Scott:

Ten Generations of Blodgetts was compiled by Edwin A. Blodgett of Springfield, Mass. My father collaborated with him and exchanged data. The book was finally published in a limited edition of 25 copies by his two spinster daughters who were librarians. I imagine that there must have been a lot of file cards. My father died before it was published and I had to borrow a copy to make a photocopy of it.

The other book to which my father contributed and which you mentioned was the Blodget-Blodgett genealogy which was a typescript in six copies by Bradley deForest Thompson and Franklin Condit Thompson. I have forgotten where all the copies are, but I was able to get a copy made of one of the typescripts.

Additional Bibliography info: I took the crest and coat-of-arms from is: Barber - British Family Names. 1894; Weekley - Surnames 1937; Savage - Genealogical Dictionary of New England 1860; Hotten - Original Lists of Emigrants to the American Plantations 1874; Hughes - American Ancestry. Vol 9 1894; Wyman - Genealogies and Estates Charlestown, Mass., Vol 1, 1879; I.D. Blodgett - The American Ancestors and Descendants of Asahel Blodgett 1906; Norton - History of Fitzwilliam, N.H. 1888; Heitman - Officers of the Continental Army. 1914; The Americans 1932; Mackenzie - Colonial Families of America 1911.

THOMAS BLODGET(T): born abt 18 Nov 1604, Stowmarket, County Suffolk, England, a son of Robert Blogatt and Mary Witlock (Whitlock). Died ca 1642 age 37 at Cambridge, MA. Married SUSAN_____. 1793 SUSAN_____born 1606/7 (based on stated age at time of death). Died 24 Jan (7d) or 10 Feb (9) 1660/1 age 54. Married 2) 15 Feb 1643/4 James Thompson.

Our information about the Blodgett family line comes primarily from the Blodget-Blodgett Genealogy, a seven volume history on the descendents of Thomas Blodgett of Cambridge. The work was compiled by Rev. Franklin C. Thompson, a retired Congregational minister. (11)

Thomas, the immigrant, and his ancestors, at least those of the preceding three or more generations, lived in Suffolk County, England, in the area of Haughly and then Stowmarket, towns about two miles apart, and about ten to twelve miles northwest of Ipswich on the west coast of England. Thompson reported that Thomas was baptized at Stowmarket 18 November 1604.

Thomas emigrated to New England in 1635, setting sail from England aboard the "Increase" on the 18th of April

with his wife, Susan, and two small sons, and arriving at Boston the end of July. His permit to emigrate read as follows:

xvij Aprillis 1635. Theis underwritten names are to be transported to New England imbarqued in the Increase de Lo (i.e. the Increase of London) Robert Lea Mr. Thep'te pred having brought certificates from the minister and justices of ye peace of his conformities to the Church of England.

- Thomas Blodgett Glover 30 yeres
- Susan Blodgett xvor (Latin for wife) 37 yeres
- Daniell Blogett 4
- Samvell Blogett 1 and 1/2

(Thompson added this was taken from Hotten: Original Lists, 1875, NY. He also added that Susan's age was probably 27, not 37.)

One always speculates as to the reasons an immigrant had to gamble on a life in the New World. Thompson suggested that perhaps one strong motivating influence was the hope of escaping the scourge of the Black Plague that struck London, Suffolk and other areas with devastating regularity. The years 1593, 1599, 1603 and 1608 were all plague years. In 1625, so many died that it was known as the year of the Great Plague. In 1631 Thomas' Uncle John died. About the same time Thomas himself lost two small sons to this killer.

Religious differences, as well as plague, agitated Stowmarket, as they did all England. Dr. Thomas Young became vicar in 1623. He was a man of strong Presbyterian leanings, best known as a tutor of John Milton, the Puritan poet. Contrary to the policies of King Charles I and of Archbishop Laud, who sought to enforce strict conformity to high Anglicanism, Dr. Young brought to Stowmarket, in 1634, lecturers who expounded Presbyterianism. At the same time there was an active Catholic party headed by the powerful Tyrell family, which helped to keep the people aroused. (11)

Newtown (Newetowne), where Thomas Blodgett settled, was one of several small towns established in the Bay Colony following the arrival of Winthrop's Company of settlers in June 1630 and Newtown was on its way to becoming settled by the spring of 1631.

As the different areas were being settled it became evident that groups of English families moved from some English town along with their minister and settled down together in the New World. Thomas Hooker was one such minister who arrived in 1633 to join some of his followers who were already in the Boston area. On 11 October 1633, Mr. Hooker was chosen as pastor at Newtown and he and his followers joined the settlers there. His liberal beliefs, however, clashed with the conservatism of the Massachusetts authorities and he asked permission to remove to Connecticut with his flock. Permission was finally granted in 1635 providing they agreed to remain under the jurisdiction of the Bay. (3)

The Rev. Thomas Shepard and his friends happened to arrive at the moment Hooker and the church at Newtown were preparing their migration to Connecticut. Rev. Hooker's group were eager to sell their houses and lands, and the newcomers were glad to purchase a settlement already made. After having made these arrangements, Rev. Shepard formed a church and those who came over on the ship, the "Defense", which arrived 3 October 1635, formed the nucleus. Thomas Shepard, in contrast to Hooker, took a very decided and emphatic stand against religious toleration. He felt it was essential to settle and secure religion according to the way the Puritan believed was of God. (5)

It was into this scene that Thomas Blodgett made his entrance -- into Newtown and into the congregation of Thomas Shepard. The church, known as the First Church at Cambridge, was established 1 February 1636. About a month later on 3 March 1636 (7,9) Thomas Blodgett was allotted land in Newtown and on the same day was made a freeman. To have become a freeman he would have had to belong to the church, and to the right church.

Newtown in 1638 "was but a little village, scarcely 300 yards from north to south and 400 yards from east to west, on the northerly bank of the Charles River, three miles west of Boston. Its area was divided by four short streets parallel to the river, crossed from north to south by four others Within this area were forty or fifty unpainted wooden houses with shingled roofs. A little church, of hand-hewn logs, stood near the center of the village. Extending eastward from Harvard Square in what is now Massachusetts Avenue was a row of houses, which formed the northerly limit of the town These houses fronted south. Each was provided with a lot, which

extended back of the houses, some 500 feet into the present College Yard. Other lots occupied the remaining area of the Yard; to the north of these was the Charlestown Path (now Kirkland Street) extending eastward three miles to Charlestown. From Charlestown one took the ferry for the few hundred yards across the mouth of the Charles River to Boston." (3, pgs. 345-346) Thomas Blodgett evidently prospered in his new environment for in 1638 he conveyed a house and land in Garden Street and the following year an estate in Dunstain Street. (4) He did not, however, live long to enjoy the success of his labors, for he died at the early age of thirty-seven. His will, dated 10 August 1641, was probated in 1643.

Thomas Blodgett.

Cambridge in America. (24 (5) 1643 in Margin.)

I Thomas Blodgett being at this time in my right mind, give to wife Susan my whole estate after my decease, as well within doors as without. She to bring up my children in such learning & other things as is meete for them, & pay oldest son Daniel 15 pounds when one & twenty or in one month after her decease. To my 2d son Samuel 15 pounds, as above. To daughter Susanna 15 pounds. Should they have a father-in-law who does not treat them well my will is that the Deacons & our brother ffessington & our brother Edward Winchship, they or either of them should have power to see unto it & reforme it by one meanes or other. Written this 10th day of the 6th month 1641.

In presence of us Hereunto I set my hand Thos: Harris Thomas Blodgett John Mena

Deposed by Tho: Harris & John Mena the 8 (5) 1642 before Increase Nowell Sec. (7a) After Thomas' widow, Susan, married James Thompson on the 15th February 1643/4, the family lived at Woburn, the domicile of her second husband. James Thompson was born about 1593 in England. He was admitted as a freeman in December 1633, being then of Charlestown. He settled in Woburn in 1642 where he died in 1682, age 89. His first wife, Elizabeth, had died in Woburn 13 November 1642.

Children of Thomas Blodgett and Susan_____:

1. Nathaniel Blodgett, bp 28 Feb 1628/9 (11), bur 8 May 1630, died of bubonic plague (11). On some family group sheets collected the year was given as 1633.
2. John Blodgett, born 1622 (1). The date seems out of line with the others and perhaps was copied wrong. The year 1631 has also been given on family group sheets. He was bur 4 May 1632, died of the bubonic plague (11). The year 1633 has also been given.
3. Daniel Blodgett, bp 14 May 1631, Stowmarket, died 28 Jan 1672, Chelmsford, MA, married 1) 15 Sept 1633 Mary Butterfield, who died Sept 1666, d/o Benjamin and Ann Butterfield of Woburn and Chelmsford, 6 sons and 1 daughter. Daniel was made a freeman in Cambridge 7 May 1651. (7b) He was a signer of the petition on 19 May 1653 requesting permission to lay out the town of Chelmsford. When the new settlement was established he became one of its leading inhabitants. (4)
4. Samuel Blodgett See Ancestor 896.
5. Susannah Blodgett, born June 1637 at Cambridge, MA, died 6 Feb 1697/8, Cambridge Vital records but resided at Woburn, married 28 Nov 1655 Jonathan Thompson, her step-brother, seven children. Susannah and Jonathan Thompson lived at Woburn. Jonathan was the first male teacher in Woburn 1673-75.
6. Thomas, died 7 Aug 1639, Cambridge, as an infant.

<http://www.packrat-pro.com/ships/increase.htm>

Increase or Encrease - The Increase left London, England April 1635 with her master, Robert Lea, arriving in Massachusetts Bay.

The following alphabetical roll is from her departure point, not necessarily who landed.

Blodgett Thomas 30, glover #33 (From Haughley, Suffolk, bound for Cambridge. Ref: Banks Mss. 36 pg 155)
Blodgett Suzan 37, wife of Thomas #34
Blodgett Daniel 4, child of Thomas #35
Blodgett Samuel 1 1/2, child of Thomas #36

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From "The Great Migration Immigrants to New England 1634 - 1635 Volume I A - B" provided by James Blodgett Mar 08: "Thomas Blodgett Origin: Stowmarket, Suffolk; Migration: 1635 on the Increase; First Residence: Cambridge; Occupation: Glover (in England); Church Membership: Admission to Cambridge church prior to 3 March 1635/6 (as "Thomas Bloyett," twelfth in a sequence of fourteen Cambridge men); Education: Signed his will. His inventory included "a Bible and other books" valued at L15s.; Estate: Thomas Blodgett purchased the house and other land of Jonas Austin, probably including the propriety, at about the time of Austin's move to Hingham in 1636. On 6 February 1636/7, "Thomas Blogget" was granted two acres of swamp. In 1639 "Thomas Blogget" sold to Edmund Frost "one house (with) garden (and) backside in Water Street"; this was the house Blodgett had acquired from Jonas Austin. by 1639 "Thomas Blogget" sold to Robert Daniel "one house upon the common with garden and backside about half an acre". On an unknown date, "Thomas Bloged" received eight acres in the lower division on the south side of Charles River and eight acres in the upper division. Also on an unknown date, "Thomas Bloggitt" held parcels of two acres and one acre in Fresh Pond Meadow.....(The Will restated again)...The inventory of the estate of "Thomas Blogget, last deceased, appraised the 28 of the 10 month (December, year not given, but apparently 1642)" and presented at court 8 March 1642/3 was untotaled; the real estate was valued at L47 10s.: "four acres planting ground," L14; "five acres meadow & marsh," L3 10s.; and "the house & yards," L30. On 6 January 1642/3, "Susan Bloget" held five parcels in Cambridge: "on the Common one dwelling house and outhouse with about half an acre of ground"; "in the New West Field two acres"; "on the south side of Charles River two acres and half of marsh"; and "in the Fresh Pond Meadow two acres & half". In 1645 "Susan Blogett" (by then married to James Thomson) was granted "three acres & half" on the west side of Menotomy River.

Mar 08 from "Asahel Blodgett His American Ancestors and His Descendants" by Isaac Dimond Blodgett, published 1906 pages 9 - 12, 15: "Blodgett Genealogy - Preliminary - The Blodgett family in America is of English origin. In the great tide of immigration between 1630 and 1640, came Thomas Bloggett, "Glover," aged 30, and his wife Susan, aged 37, with two young sons, Daniel, aged four, and Samuel, aged one and a half. The official custom-house record of their departure from London, according to Drake's "Early Founders of New

England," Boston, 1865, and Hotten's "Original Lists," New York, 1875, is as follows:"....."The official record gives no suggestion as to the English locality from which the family came. Thomas was evidently a Puritan; the Puritan emigration was chiefly from the eastern Counties, and as the compiler, after a diligent search through the great mass of Harleian Publications, Parish Registers, Heraldic Visitations, Court Records, etc., which are available in the great libraries, has only found the name in the Eastern Counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, it seems probable that Thomas, from whom, so far as ascertained, all of the name in this country are descended, was from which he came, or of his ancestry, and this answers a question frequently asked regarding a coat-of-arms. When daughter and heir of Richard Blodgett, in the County of Suffolk, Gent., married John Herberd, of Yaxley-Yaxley, 1561, the Blodgett arms were quartered with those of the bridegroom, etc., but we cannot connect our ancestor with Richard, or with Edward Blodgett, also mentioned about the same time. (See Visitations of Norfolk, 1563, 1589, 1613.) Thomas arrived in Boston in due course and settled in Cambridge (then "New-Towne"), where he was one of the original members of "Rev. Thomas Shepard's Company," which founded what is now the Shepard Memorial Church. Early in the year 1636 Mr. Hooker and his congregation at Newtowne had removed to Harford, Conn. In the quaint language of the times the organization of the church which took their place is thus described: "These people and Church of Christ being thus departed from Newtowne, the godly people, who came in their rooms, gathered the eleventh Church of Christ, and called to the Office of the Pastor, that gracious, sweete, Heavenly minded, and foule-ravishing Minister, Mr. Thomas Shepheard." Thus on the 1st of February, 1636, was formed the first permanent church at "Newtowne" (Cambridge). Thomas was allotted land March 6, 1636, and made a freeman the same year....Thomas Blogget, the father, was apparently a man of some means. He conveyed a house and land in Garden Street in 1638, and also an estate in Dunstan Street in 1639....."....."The name has been variously spelt. Genealogical records furnish no less than twenty-four variations, most of them, of course, the offspring of illiteracy; one or two branches have adopted a fanciful termination, perhaps to make plausible the claim that it had a Huguenot origin, but there is no good ground for that; the family came from the eastern Counties of England. The original immigrant wrote the name Blogget, and that form prevailed for a century; then Blodget was adopted, and about a hundred years ago, Blodgett became the form followed by most of the name, and it is interesting to find from the "Visitations," i.e., the Heraldic Records of Suffolk and Norfolk, that this was the correct, and as far as observed, the only English spelling, as far back as 1561, long before the immigrant Thomas arrived in Boston. "

Apr 08 from "Blackman and Allied Families" by Nathan L. Blackman; published 1928, pg. 50: "Thomas Blogget, glover, aged 30, with wife Susanna, aged 37 9sic), and children, Daniel 4, and Samuel 1 1/2, came to this side in the ship "Increase," Apr. 8, 1635. (N. E. Register, 14-310.) He settled in Cambridge, Mass., where he had a grant of land, Mar. 6, 1636-7. He died in Cambridge, Aug. 7, 1639 (Cambridge Vital Records, 2-473), and his will was probated Jul 8, 1642. (N. E. Register, 2-185.).....Thomas and Susanna Blogget had 3 children. (Savages Genealogical Dictionary, I-203; Pope's Pioneers of Mass., p. 55; Paige's Cambridge, 1877, p. 489; Sewall's Woburn, 1868, p. 593.)"

Apr 08 from "Seth Blodgett (of Brooksville, Maine) 1747 - 1817 His Ancestors and His Descendants" by Grace Limeburner, published 1933: "Origin of the Name - The name of Blodgett is recorded in "Parish Records of Norfolk and Suffolk Counties," England, as far back as the year 1561, and here we find the name spelled as it is today, B-l-o-d-g-e-t-t.

It is believed by some that the family descended from one Robet Bloct or Blojet who was a Norman, and chancellor to William the Conqueror. Later he was made Bishop of London.

Still others believe that when the Roman Caesars made their expedition to England, a scion of Princely House of Blodgetti was connected therewith and from an alliance with a native maid of Britain sprang the original of the Blodgetts in England.....They arrived safely and settled in Cambridge, Mass., where in June 1637 their daughter Susanna was born. (There was also a son Thomas, who died in infancy.)

Thomas Blodgett was allotted land in 1635 and became a Freeman in 1636. He was a member of the Thomas Shepherd Company which founded what is now the Shepherd Memorial Church. He must have been a man of some means for it is recorded that in 1639 he owned a house and land. In 1641 he made his will which was as follows:....."

Apr 08 from "Dawes-Gates Ancestral Lines A Memorial Volume Containing the American Ancestors of Rufus R. Dawes" Vol I Dawes and Allied Families; compiled by Mary Walton Ferris, published 1943: Blodgett - Thomas Blodgett, a glover aged thirty, from(1) co. Suffolk, England, emigrated on the "Increase" of London, Robert Lea, Master, sailing late in April arriving Boston (1) "at the end of July," 1635, which seems an unusually slow

voyage. With him were his wife Susan, called thirty-seven years old,

Thomas Blodgett settled at Cambridge where he had the grant (2) of a two acre house lot on February 6, 1636-7, and various other tracts at different times.(2) Record is found of several real estate transfers to and by him as he bought property in addition to what the town allotted to him and as he sold several different plots, including two lots with dwellings which went to Edmund Frost and to Robert Daniel. Yet after his death, widow Susan still retained a home adjacent to the common as well as land in the west field which was needing three rods of fence. (2)

Thomas was evidently joined the church for on March 3, 1635-6, he became a freeman (3) his name being rendered, (2) however, as Bloyett. No evidence is seen of any public activity on his part - perhaps partly on account of his early death, for his will, (10,11) dated August 10, 1641, was proved*** July 8, 1642, leaving him only six years of residence in this country and placing his death between August 10, 1641, and July 8 following. It also left Susan with the care henceforth of three children ranging in age from five to eleven. His will read:.....

*There were an unusual number of variants in the recorded spelling of this name, Blodged, Blogget, Bloghead and even Blockhead.

***The date of July 24, 1643, is also found on the margin of the document (11). Various compilers have stated that the death of Thomas occurred on August 7, 1639, but the impossibility of making a will two years after death, forces the conclusion that the death on that date pertained to an infant son of the same name.(3) Johh Fessenden and Edward Winship were both members (16) of the First Church in Cambridge, and the use of the term "brother" giver further evidence of the membership therein of Thomas. "

Apr 08 from "Blodget-Blodgett descendants of Thomas of Cambridge", by Brady Deforest Thompson & Franklin Condit Thompson, published 1955, found at Heritage Quest Online:

"The black plague struck London, Suffolk and other areas with devastating regularity. The years 1593, 1599, 1603 and 1608 were all plague years. In 1625, so many died that it was known as the year of the Great Plague. In 1631 Thomas' uncle John died. In 1630 and in 1632 Thomas lost his sons John and Nathaniel. It is quite possible that one of Thomas' reasons for emigrating was his hope of escaping this swift and merciless killer. Religious differences, as well as the plague, agitated Stowmarket, as they did all England. Dr. Thomas Young became the Vicar in 1628. He was a man of strong Presbyterian leanings, best known as the tutor of John Milton, the Puritan poet. (We wonder whether the emigrant knew the famous Milton). Contrary to the policies of King Charles I and the Archbishop Laud, who sought to enforce strict conformity to the to high Anglicanism, Dr. Young brought to Stowmarket in 1634, lecturers who expounded Presbyterianism. There was at the same time an active Catholic party headed by the powerful Tyrell family, which helped to keep the people aroused. Possibly the sympathies of the Emigrant Thomas were with the non-conformists-he quickly was accepted in Cambridge as a member of the Rev; Thomas Shepard's church.

Note - The surname of Susan, wife of Thomas is not known. She has been called Uxor, which is the Latin word for wife. There is no authority for Sergan, given but later withdrawn by the genealogist who has misled many people.

Variant Spellings

Found most frequently today is Blodgett; Blodget follows, in the ratio of about five to three. We have found no family which today omits the "d".

There are said to have been in American spellings twenty six variations. Among them are Bloget, Blogget, Blogett, Bloggett, Bolcet and Blockhed. Blockhed, found in colonial New Hampshire court records, seems to indicate that the early pronunciation was that of a hard "g". These variations are due to the skill or the fancy of whomever had to write the name, rather than to a different ancestor. We have not found a Blodgett in America who is not descended from our Thomas the emigrant.

In the early colonial days, the single "t" was the more common form. After 1700, the double "tt" appears, more and more frequently; the "d" was used at about the time of the Revolution; by 1800 it was always used by the literate.

We have made no distinction. There are, today, several instances of brothers, or of fathers and sons, who vary the spelling by using one "t" or two.

The most interesting spelling of the name occurs in the History of Stowmarket, a book published in England in 1850. The book quotes a record made about 1580. The proper officials had made an official perambulation of a farm and had charged the owner of the farm for their refreshments. The man who paid the bill was Mr.

Blodgett. This is the only use of a "d" found prior to 1760."

Notes for SUSANNAH:

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~barkerandririefamily/fgr/f301.htm#f454>

Wife Susanna Thompson (Surname from second Marriage)

Born: 1598 - Of Stowmarket, Suffolk, England

Christened:

Died: 10 Feb 1660 - Cambridge, Lexington, Massachusetts

Buried:

Child of THOMAS BLODGETT and SUSANNAH is:

5. i. SAMUEL⁵ BLODGETT, b. July 1633, Stowmarket, County Suffolk, England; d. May 21, 1720, Woburn, Mass..

Generation No. 5

5. SAMUEL⁵ BLODGETT (*THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born July 1633 in Stowmarket, County Suffolk, England, and died May 21, 1720 in Woburn, Mass.. He married RUTH EGGELTON December 13, 1655, daughter of STEPHEN EGGELTON and ELIZABETH BENNETT. She was born November 08, 1631 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, and died October 14, 1703 in Woburn, Mass..

Notes for SAMUEL BLODGETT:

SAMUEL (2) Thomas (1)

Son of Thomas (1) and Susannah, b. in England 1633, (bapt. 12 Jul 1633) came to America with his parents in 1635. He married, Dec. 13, 1655, Ruth Eggleton (or Iggleden), daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth (Bennett) Eggleton, Stephen Eggleton sailed from London in the ship "Castle" but died just before the ship landed in Boston. Samuel d. in Woburn (Mass.) May 21, 1720; his wife d. in Woburn Oct. 14, 1703.

Children: --Ruth b. Dec. 28, 1656, m. Dec. 18, 1695 to Thomas Kendall; *Samuel b. Dec. 10, 1658; *Thomas b. Feb. 26, 1661; Susanna b. Feb. 17, 1665, m. Dec. 29, 1685, James Simonds of Woburn. She d. Feb. 9, 1714; Sarah b. Feb. 17, 1668, m. Jan. 7, 1687, John Hayward of Concord (Mass.); Martha b. Sept. 15, 1673, m. Apr. 7, 1696, Joseph Winn of Concord (Mass.); Mary (twin) b. Sept. 15, 1673, m. Oct. 24, 1693 Joseph Richardson of Charlestown (Mass.) by the Rev. Charles Norton, minister at Charlestown.

Samuel (2) lived first in Cambridge, and moved to Woburn with his mother on her second marriage. He became a landowner in Woburn, was commissioner of "rates", Selectman, and holder of many other offices. (Woburn records) In 1691 he was Deputy to the General Court of Massachusetts Colony.

SAMUEL BLODGETT: born abt 12 July 1633 Stowmarket, County Suffolk, England (7), a son of Thomas Blodgett and Susan_____. Died 21 May 1720 at Woburn, MA. (7g) married 13 Dec 1655 (7g) Ruth Iggledon. 897 RUTH IGGLEDON (Eggleston) born ca 1632 (4, Vol. XVI, p 386). Died 14 Oct 1703 at Woburn, MA (7g).

Samuel Blodgett was born in England but at the tender age of one and a half emigrated to New England with his parents and four year old brother, Daniel. His family settled at Cambridge, first known as Newtown. His father died in 1642 when Samuel was only nine years of age. Within a year his mother remarried and the family removed to Woburn, the domicile of his stepfather, James Thompson. Samuel was made a freeman in Woburn 18

April 1690. (5, Vol. 3, p 349) He was a selectman during the 1690s - 90, 91, 93, 95, 96, 97, and in 1703. (7) He was deputy to the General Court in 1673 and was assessed from 166___ to 1719. (7)

His wife, Ruth, was thought to have been a daughter of Stephen Iggleden _ n. (6, p 203) Stephen died on the passage to New England on board the "Castle" in 1638. A fellow passenger on the ship, Peter Branch, in a will dated 16 June 1638, left the widow of Stephen 5 pounds: "give to Widowe Iglenden the late wife of Stephen Iglenden or to his children or to her children she had by him five pounds." (5, Col. II, p 183)

According to Savage, besides Ruth, Stephen and Elizabeth Iggleden had Sarah who m 28 Aug 1650 John Nutting of Woburn, Richard m 19 July 1660 Ann Prince, Elizabeth m Philip Meadows, and a daughter who died in Roxbury on 20 Oct 1646, age 10 years. Savage also thought the family came from County Kent in England. (6)

A widow Iggulden was a proprietor at Roxbury in 1639. (6) The New England Historical Society, Vol. 2, p 53 states that the Widow Iggulden was a land owner from 1634 to 1643 and had 22 acres. On 18 April 1642 she married 2) Joseph Patchman and bore him two sons. These dates would conflict with the arrival of Stephen Iggleden's family on the "Castle" in 16__p38 and perhaps these two widows were two different women.

Banks in PLANTERS OF THE COMMONWEALTH lists Elizabeth Iggleden, Jane Iggleden, Sarah Iggleden and John Iggleden in a family headed by Thomas Besbeech of Sandwich who settled in Cambridge. Also with the group was Joseph Paeheing (Patchen) who could have been the Joseph Patchman mentioned in the preceding paragraph. They were said to have sailed on the "Hercules".

Thompson gave the surname of Ruth as Eggleston in his record and said she was a daughter of Jane Eggleston Britton Cole. A Buell family history stated Ruth was the daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth (Bennett) Iggleson. (2)

Increase Mather related an interesting story involving Ruth Blodgett in "A Brief History of the War with the Indians in New England from June 24, 1675 to August 12, 1676". In this particular tale he was telling about several strange happenings in the Colony which the people had taken as omens or forewarnings of this conflict. Of added interest is that the spelling of the name Blodgett was the old spelling Bloghead.

"June 15. This day was seen at Plimouth the perfect form of an Indian bow appearing in the air; which the Inhabitants of that place (at least some of them) look upon, as a Prodigious Apparition. The like was taken notice of, a little before the Fort Fight in the Narraganset Country. Who knoweth but that it may be an Omen of ruine to the enemy, and that the Lord will break the bow had spear asunder, and make wars to cease unto the ends of the earth? Nor is this (may I here take occasion a little to digress, in order to the inserting of some things, hitherto no so much observed, as it may be they ought to be) the first prodigy that hath been taken notice of in New England. It is common observation, verified by the experience of many ages, that great and publick calamities seldom come upon any place without Prodigious warnings to forerun and signifie what is to be expected. I am slow to believe Rumors of this nature, nevertheless some things I have certain Information of.

(examples)

"And now that I am upon this Disgression, let me add, that the monstrous births which have at sundry times happened, are speaking solemn providences. Especially that which was at Woburn Febru 23, 1670, when the wife of Joseph Wright was delivered of a Creature, the form thereof was as followeth. 'The head, neck and arms in true form and shape of a child, but it had no breast bone nor any back bone, the belly was of an extraordinary bigness, both the sides and back being like a belly, the thighs were very small without any thigh bones; it had no buttocks, the membrum mirile was a meer bone; it had no passage for nature in any part below; the feet turned directly outward, the heels turned up, and like a bone. It being opened, there were found two great lumps of flesh on the sides of the seeming belly; the bowels did lie on the upper part of the breast by Vitals.' This was testified before the Deputy Governor Mr. Willoughby on the 2d of March following, by Mrs. Johnson, midwife, Mary Kendal, Ruth Bloghead, Lydia Kendal. Seen also by Capt. Edward Johnson, Lieut John Carter, Henry Brook, James Thomas, Isaac Cole.

"There are judicious persons who upon the consideration of some relative circumstances, in that monstrous birth, have concluded that God did thereby witness against the Disorders of some in that place. As in the days of our Fathers, it was apprehended that God did telitite from heaven against the monstrous Familistical opinions that were then stirring, by that direful monster which was brought forth by the wife of William Dyer, Octo 17, 1637, a

description whereof may be seen in Mr. Welds his History of the Rise and Ruin of Antinomianism p. 43,44 and in Mr. Clarks Exemplar vol. 1 p. 249.

"Certainly God would have such providences to be observed and recorded; He doth not send such things for nothing, or that no notice should be taken of them and therefore was I willing to give a true account thereof, hoping that thereby mistaken and false report _ps may be prevented." (3)

Children of Samuel Blodgett and Ruth Iggleton (Eggleston): (All events and dates are from Woburn Vital Records unless stated otherwise.)

1. Ruth Blodgett, born 28 Dec 1656, died 18 Dec 1695, married 1673 Thomas Kendall, b 10 Jan 1649, d 25 May 1730, s/o Frances and Mary (Tidd) Kendall, 10 children. He m 2) 30 Mar 1696 Abigail (Raynor) Broughton.
2. Samuel Blodgett - Ancestor 448
3. Thomas Blodgett, born 26 Feb 1661, died 29 Sept 1740 at Lexington, married 11 Nov 1685 Rebecca Tidd, d/o John and Rebecca (Wood) Tidd, 8 children.
4. Susannah Blodgett, born 17 Feb 1664/5, died 9 Feb 1715, married, 29 Dec 1685 James Simonds, b 1 Nov 1658, d 15 Sept 1717, s/o William and Judith (Phippen) (Hayward) Simons and brother to Huldah Simonds who m Samuel Blodgett, Susannah's brother and Ancestor 448, 6 children.
5. Sarah Blodgett, born 17 Feb 1668, married 7 Jan 1687 John Hayward of Concord, MA, cousin of James who m Judith Phippen. He was b 1652, d 1718, s/o John and Rebecca (Atkinson) Hayward or Haywood, 11 children.
6. Martha Blodgett, born 15 Sept 1673, married 7 Apr 1696 Joseph Winn, b 15 May 1671, 6 children.
7. Mary Blodgett, born 15 Sept 1673, died 11 Mar 1752, married 24 Oct 1693 at Charlestown, MA (Woburn VR) Joseph Richardson, b 19 May 1672 at Woburn, d 5 Dec 1754, s/o Joseph and Hannah (Green) Richardson, 10 children.

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Mar 08 from the "Daughters of the American Colonists" book - excerpt provided by James Blodgett Mar 08: "Samuel Blodgett (1633 - 1720), of Woburn, Mass., was commissioner, selectman and Deputy to the General Court. He was born in England."

Mar 08 from "Asahel Blodgett His American Ancestors and His Descendants" by Isaac Dimond Blodgett,

published 1906 page 13, 113 - 115: "On reaching maturity Samuel, the younger, married and settled permanently at Woburn, where his descendants became numerous, and whence went the first of the name to settle at Lexington and thence to Brimfield, Mass., to Stafford, Conn., Randolph, Vt., etc."....."Samuel, son of Thomas and Susan Blodgett, was born in England, 1633, and settled at Woburn, Mass., where his descendants became numerous and influential. He was "Deputy to the General Court, 1693, "Commissioned the Rate, 1692," "Selectman 1681, 1690, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1703." He was assessed in Woburn, 1666 to 1719, and died there May 21, 1720, aged nearly 87 years. Savage gives his death July 3, 1693, and evident error as he was assessed until 1719. Woburn Records have the death of Samuel Blodgett, July 3, 1687, but this was probably Samuel (3), son of Daniel (2), of Chelmsford, who, according to Savage, died at Woburn July 3, 1687, and "Samuel Blodgett of Woburn was appointed Administrator." This Samuel may have been his uncle (Samuel (2)), or his cousin, Samuel (3), son of Daniel (2), in Woburn, is that it appears to be the only instance where the Chelmsford (Daniel (2)) and the Woburn (Samuel (2)) families fraternized. It is a curious fact (if the premises are correct), that, with this single exception, the entire family of Daniel (2) lived in Chelmsford, and the entire family of Samuel (2) lived in Woburn, yet the histories and records of the families do not show any affiliation. Paige, in his "History of Cambridge," makes the death of Samuel (2), May 21 1720, aged nearly 87; this is consistent with the date of birth and with an imperfect record of a death in Woburn. He married Dec 13, 1655, Ruth daughter of Stephen Eggleton, (Eggleton in Paige's Cambridge and Iggleton in Savage), and lived in Woburn....."

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Samuel and Ruth (Eggleton) Blogget had 7 children, one of them being a daughter Sarah, born in Woburn, Feb. 17, 1677-8, who married Dea. John Heywood. (Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, I-203; Sewall's Woburn, 1868, p. 594; Wyman's Charlestown, 1879, I-229; N. E. Register, 59-417; 65-187.)

Apr 08 from "Dawes-Gates Ancestral Lines A Memorial Volume Containing the American Ancestors of Rufus R. Dawes" Vol I Dawes and Allied Families; compiled by Mary Walton Ferris, published 1943: "Samuel 2 Blodgett (Thomas 1) was born in England about 1633, was brought to Cambridge in infancy, and at the age of about eleven, after his father's death, was taken to the Thompson home in Woburn where he grew to manhood, and in this town he lived until his death, *2,3,5 on May 21, 1720, when he was recorded as Samuel "senior" and was nearly eighty-seven. He married there.....

Samuel must have acquired church membership and freemanship since he held various official positions(8) culminating in that of deputy to the General Court in 1693.....After the Indians killed John Nutting, husband of Sarah (Eggleton) sister of Ruth, Sarah came to Woburn to live with Ruth and Samuel Blodgett. (21).....

In 1671 Samuel had land laid out (17) to him near Rag Rock by a neighbor William Locke, in 1672 they two joined in buying thirty-seven acres in Woburn from William Johnson and in 1671 Samuel was a witness to the will of the venerable and beloved Edward Johnson.(2). Samuel on October 6, 1674, joined his mother-in-law, Jane Cole, and his brother-in-law, John Nutton (Nutting) in petitioning the court that Jane might have her support a portion of the estate of Isaac Cole, her lately deceased third husband, and this was granted. (15) As has been stated Samuel was a witness to the will of his stepfather James Thompson in 1681, was made a trustee, overseer and beneficiary by it, and helped to take an inventory of the estate. (5,12) In 1689-90, Samuel was a witness also to the signing of the will of Mabel (Kendall) Reade Somers, sister (17,19) of our Francis Kendall.

The life of Samuel would have been affected also by the terrors of King Philip's War in 1675-6; by the long drawn out fear of loss of the colony's charter, which crystallized into fact in 1684; and by the injustices of the regime of Andros "a fit servant of a Popish and arbitrary master". Of Andros as governor of the America Colonies....."

*Various compilers (18) have given earlier dates for the death of Samuel but they are erroneous. The Samuel who died in 1687 was son of Samuel5 and born in 1683.

Notes for RUTH EGGELTON:

Notes from Wayne Iggulden wiggulde@uniserve.com 5 May 99:

I believe that Ruth could not have been Stephen & Elizabeths daughter for a couple of very good reasons;

#1 In the following court record Jane was the name of Samuels mother in law.

Middlesex County Court Record: The humble request of Jane COLE, the relict of Isaac COLE, deceased, and of Samuel BLODGETT and John NUTTING, that whereas Isaac COLE of Woburn died intestate and left a one hundred twenty pounds estate: viz. forty pounds in moveables and the rest in house and lands. It is their request that THEIR MOTHER IN LAW, JANE COLE, may have a competency to maintain her in her old age, SHE BEING ABOUT 74 YEARS OLD. If the Court sees fit to order the one half of the said estate, the above-mentioned parties are willing to entertain her and free the town from charges, and the Selectmen of Woburn do concur herein.

Cambridge, 6, 8, 74

From the Woburn Town Records: John NUTTING married Sarah EGGLETON on August 28, 1650. Samuel BLODGETT married Ruth EGGLETON on December 13, 1655. Isaac COLE died June 10, 1674. Jane COLE died March 10, 1687.

#2 Elizabeth married Joseph Patching in Roxbury 1642. Joseph died in 1690 and Elizabeth in 1680. Therefore there is no way that Jane Cole was merely a step mother in the above court record as Elizabeths husband Joseph Patching was still alive up until 1690.

In conclusion Ruth was most certainly the daughter of ? Iggleden & Jane?--- Not Stephen & Elizabeths. Actually it is far more likely she was the daughter of Ambrose Iggleden and Jane Bennett, but I have no real evidence for that either.

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Mar 08 from <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~genepool/blodgett-5.htm> and references listed below: "His wife, Ruth, was thought to have been a daughter of Stephen Iggleden _ n. (6, p 203) Stephen died on the passage to New England on board the "Castle" in 1638. A fellow passenger on the ship, Peter Branch, in a will dated 16 June 1638, left the widow of Stephen 5 pounds: "give to Widowe Iglenden the late wife of Stephen Iglenden or to his children or to her children she had by him five pounds." (5, Col. II, p 183) According to Savage, besides Ruth, Stephen and Elizabeth Iggledon had Sarah who m 28 Aug 1650 John Nutting of Woburn, Richard m 19 July 1660 Ann Prince, Elizabeth m Philip Meadows, and a daughter who died in Roxbury on 20 Oct 1646, age 10 years. Savage also thought the family came from County Kent in England. (6) A widow Iggulden was a proprietor at Roxbury in 1639. (6) The New England Historical Society, Vol. 2, p 53 states that the Widow Iggulden was a land owner from 1634 to 1643 and had 22 acres. On 18 April 1642 she married 2) Joseph Patchman and bore him two sons. These dates would conflict with the arrival of Stephen Iggleden's family on the "Castle" in 16 _p38 and perhaps these two widows were two different women."....."Banks in PLANTERS OF THE COMMONWEALTH lists Elizabeth Iggleden, Jane Iggleden, Sarah Iggleden and John Iggleden in a family headed by Thomas Besbeech of Sandwich who settled in Cambridge. Also with the group was Joseph Paeheing (Patchen) who could have been the Joseph Patchman mentioned in the preceding paragraph. They were said to have sailed on the "Hercules". Thompson gave the surname of Ruth as Eggleston in his record and said she was a daughter of Jane Eggleston Britton Cole. A Buell family history stated Ruth was the daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth (Bennett) Iggleson. (2)"

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Mar 08 from <http://www.wayman.us/paf/pratt/pafn18.htm> and
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~iggs/Early%20America.htm>:

There were two groups of Iggledens that are known to have come to the USA in the early 1600's.

One group came aboard the Castle & the other aboard the Hercules. The dates were 1634 and 1638. There must have been at least one other boat carrying Iggledens as there was a Richard Iggleden, mariner, of Boston who married Ann Prince, 19 July 1660, and administration on whose estate was given to Oliver Purchase 1 May 1667. Richard does not appear in either of the above ships passenger lists. Perhaps he was also on one of these ships as a shiphand and therefore not on the lists we have available.

THE HERCULES, of Sandwich, John Witherley, Master, sailed in the spring of this

year, and is probably the Hercules 'of Dover' mentioned by Winthrop as

being here in the summer [Winthrop Journal, 1:127, comp.]

(exerpted): Information from the New England Historical and Genealogical Register , 75 (1921) and corrections from NEHGR, 79 (1925) incorporated into the text. The records were copied from the Sandwich , Co. Kent Yearbooks C & D , 1608-1642.

PASSENGERS

ISAAC COLE, of Sandwich, Carpenter [to] Charlestown.

Mrs. Joane Cole

Isaac Cole

Jane Cole

Rose Tritton

(another list states dau. Anne not Jane)

THOMAS BESBEECH, of Sandwich, [to] Cambridge.

Mary Besbeeck

Alice Besbeeck

Elizabeth Egelden

Jane Egelden

Sarah Egelden

John Egelden

Thomas Nealwy

Joseph Pacheing

Agnes Love

[Charles Edward Banks, Planters of the Commonwealth, pg. 166, Boston, 1930]

In the above records Joseph Pachheing was listed in the column designated as servants and the Eggedens were listed in the column designated as children of Thomas Besbeeck. Also aboard the Hercules was one James Bennett servant to Nathaniel Tilden of Tenterden.

THE CASTLE

STEPHEN IGGLEDEN, baptized at Biddenden 17 Jan. 1607/8, died about 1638. He married at Biddenden, 30 Nov. 1628, to ELIZABETH BENNETT. She came with her children to New England in the summer of 1638 in the Castle. which brought a company from Tenterden and vicinity, among them Peter Branch of Halden, co. Kent (which lies between Tenterden and Biddenden), who died on the voyage and by his will, dated 16 June 1638 and probated at Boston, left a reversionary bequest to "widowe Igleden the late wife of Stephen Igleden or to his children or to her children she had by him." She settled at Roxbury, Mass., where as "Widdow Ingulden" she appears in a list of proprietors in 1639. Three years later her marriage appears in Roxbury: "Joseph Patching and Elizabeth Ingulden, Apr.. 10," 1642. On 20 Oct. 1646 "Egeleden daughter in law to Joseph Patchen she was about 10 y. old, she dyed of a paine first in her head, then in her back" [Roxbury Church Records]. "Goodwife Patchin a poor old woman" joined the Roxbury Church 14 Mar. 1649/50, and her two sons Joseph and John Parchen were baptized. Joseph Patchen removed in 1651 to Fairfield, Conn.

BIDDENDEN KENT REGISTERS

Children baptized to Stephen & Elizabeth

i. ELIZABETH, bapt. 31 Jan. 1629-30; bur. 25 July 1630.

ii. RUTH, bapt. 8 Nov. 1631.

iii. ELIZABETH, bapt. 11 May 1634.

iv. HANNAH, bapt. 9 Oct. 1636; d. at Roxbury, Mass., 20 Oct. 1646, aged 10

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Isaac COLE's first wife, Joan, died and he married again at Woburn, 1 Feb. 1658, widow Joanna BRITTON (who had previously been the widow of one EGGLETON), who outlived him and died in 1687." [NEHGR, Vol. 97, page 194 states in an article entitled, "Parentage of John Cole of Boston, Mass., and Rhode Island"]

NUTTING, JOHN, Groton, m. at Woburn, 28 Aug. 1650, Sarah Eggleton or Eggleden, or Iggleden, perhaps d. of Stephen, there had a s. b. 1651, who may have been John, and prob. other ch. certain. at Chelmsford, Mary, 16 Jan. 1656; and John, James, and Mary were bapt. 3 Aug. 1656; Sarah, b. 7 Jan. 1660, d. soon; but at G. the rec. gives these names: Sarah, 29 May 1663; Ebenezer, 23 Oct. 1666; and Jonathan, 17 Oct. 1668; was freem. 1660. [Savage, Vol. 3:301]

ROXBURY & FAIRFIELD

Elizabeth (Bennett) widow of Stephen Iggleden married Joseph Patching 1642 Apr10 Roxbury
Elizabeth Patching died 1680/81 Mar10 at Roxbury, buried Fairfield.
Joseph Patching Snr died Dec10 1690

JOHN, bapt. at Biddenden, 25 Aug. 1611. A John Eggleton or Eggleden was early of Fairfield, Conn. (where in 1659 settled Joseph Patchen, who m. in 1642, Elizabeth, widow of Stephen Iggleden (No.7). This John Eggleden d. at Fairfield in 1659, leaving a son John, who d. young, and a widow Peacable, who m. (2) Daniel Silliman.

ELIZABETH, bapt. at Biddenden 21 Jan. 1620/1; evidently came to New England with the widow of her brother Stephen Iggleden (No. 7). The records of Roxbury, Mass., show the marriage of Philip Meadows and Elizabeth Ingulden, Apr. 1641. Child: Hannah, b. at Roxbury 1 Feb. 1642-3. Savage and other authorities erroneously state that Elizabeth Iggleden, wife of Philip Meadows, was daughter of Stephen Iggleden (No. 7).

Stephen Iggleden died on the pass. to this ld. in the Castle, 1638, as by the will of Peter Branch, a passeng. in said sh. giv. her œ5, appears; and his wid. Eliz. was a propr. at Roxbury, 1639, m. 18 Apr. 1642, Joseph Patcham, and bore him two s. Eliz. her d. had m. Apr. 1641, Philip Meadows of R.; ano. d. "a. ten yrs. old," d. there 20 Oct. 1646; [Savage, Vol. 2:517]

MEADOWS, PHILIP, Roxbury m. Apr. 16 1641, Eliz. d. of Stephen Iggulden or Iggleden, had Hannah, b. 1 Feb. 1643. Perhaps he removed for no more is found of him in the record [Savage, Vol. 3:191]

*Schenck's Hist. of fairfield, CT, p.329, No. VI, mentions Joseph Patchin; 334, 1670/1, Patchin, Sr., 4 and 3 acres; 337, grant of part of Old Indian field, 8 acres, Joseph Patchin; 339, division of lots at Compo Neck, Lot #76, 60 acres, Joseph Patchin; 346, Jacob Patchin freeman Mar.1689/90.

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Notes

Joseph Patchen-Patching came to America in the ship Hercules as second servant of Thomas Besbeech from Ashford, Kent, England. He settled first in Roxbury, MA, in a place called Newks, near Boston. Removed to Fairfield, CT by 1652 and testified as Joseph Sr.,age.56, in the Benfield case, May 1, 1666.

*According to New England Historical and Genealogical Register, his first wife came from Biddenden, Co.,Kent,

aboard the Castle, in 1638 with husband Stephen and children, of whom the former died on the passage. Another passenger died at sea and left money to Elizabeth for her care of him. *Jacobus, in The Families of Old Fairfield II part 9, p. 1077 states - New England Historical and Genealogical Register is wrong. Elizabeth Iggleden, not his (Stephen's) widow who came to New England. She came with children Jane, Sarah and John as members of the household of Thomas Besbeeck of Ashford, Elizabeth Iggleden's son John became Joseph Patchen's stepson.

*Since Elizabeth brought a son John with her and married Joseph Patchen, our suggestion that John 'Eggleden' of Fairfield was Patchen's stepson is probably correct. *On Oct. 29, 1646 _____Egheden, stepdaughter to Joseph Patchen about 10 years old "Dyed of a paine first in her head then in her back". New Eng. Hist. & Gen. Reg. v.65,p.187. *Rachel Biggs in her will dated Nov. 17 1646, recorded in Suffolk Co., MA, gives _____ to "poor Goodwife Hill and Goodwife Patching tenn shillings apiece." *"Goodwife Patchin, a poor old woman, " i.e., sick old woman" who joined Roxbury Church, Mar 16, 1649 may have been mother of Joseph. Yet his wife Elizabeth must have been considerably, perhaps a decade, older than himself, and in the view of that period a woman of 50 years sometimes qualified for the term 'old'. *Nov. 3, 1651, Benjamin Child witnessed a deed for ten acres and a halfe sold by Joseph Patchin of Roxbury to John Dane of the same town (Suff. Deed, 1:145, in Linzee's History of Peter Parker and Sarah Ruggles of Roxbury, MA, p. 382). *He removed to Fairfield by 1652, was granted a home lot 1655/6, and was one of four 'poor men'whose debts were forgiven by Dr. Pell in his will 1669 (this may have been for medical services). He was living 1689 when his son was still "Jr." *His second wife also testified in the Benfield case, 1666. Much of his property in Fairfield came into possession of the Edward Adams family, probably not by inheritance. Quite likely there was a relationship, but just what cannot be said; Patchen realty may have been turned over to the Adamases in return for Maintenance.

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*Joseph Jr., 1680 was apointed to sweep the meeting house. Inventory Dec. 10, 1689; estate insolvent; no land; clothing and tobacco at house of Nathan Adams; administration granted to Jonathan Morehouse. (Fairfield Probate Records, v.3:299.) Henry B. Betts of Danbury, wrote Aug.16, 1911, "In last issue of the (Hartford) Times, a correspondent familiar with Fairfield Records, says - Also repeated references (land Rec.) show that the second Joseph (Patchen) who was unmarried and not bright, died at the home of Nathan Adams and the Adams families took his estate."

*On Oct. 26, 1692, Robert Sillman and Nathan Adams exchange land, lots to run back to land once the property of Edward Adams and Joseph Patchen, both deceased, now owned by Nathan Adams - Fairfield L.R.,v.A:355. Abraham, Nathan, Daniel, David and John Adams and Luke Guire, son-in-law of Edward Adams, divide land of Edward Adams and Joseph Patchen. - Ibid.,v.3:227.

Jan. 21, 1713/4, have land laid out to Joseph Patchen and agree to divide part of long lots that were Edward Admas and Joseph Patchen's - Ibid., v.B:136. *Joseph Patchen, Jr. hath made application to the Townsmen, Apr. 27, 1681; he hath a house and land in Fairfield but wants Town help in improving same. -Ibid.,v.B:136.

*Town paid for his funeral expenses, and on Dec 10 1689, estate pronounced insolvent, but on Oct.26, 1692, when James Everts buys land of Joseph Patchen, SR., now land of Nathan Adams, one of the boundaries is the 'land of Joseph Patchen, Jr., deceased, now the land of Nathan Adams,"no lands' on probate record. Everts buys 1/2 acre of Joseph Patchen's home lot, bounded on the north by the Milne Pond, formerly land of Joseph Jr., deceast. Rebecca, wife of Daniel3 Samuel2 Edward1 Adams may have been daughter of John Cable, if so, then aunt of Margary and Abigail Cable, who married grandsons of Joseph Patchen, Sr. Also, decendants of Thomas Morehouse married into the Patchen family at least fourteen times.

*Sometime before Oct.4,1672, Jonathan, son Thomas Morehouse, purchased from Joseph Patchen,Sr., his house on Wolf Pit Plain which sometime had Pretayned to Thomas Morehouse. By Mar.22, 1681, he had purchased from Joseph Patchen, Sr., all his interests within the bounds of Fairfield.

*The first Wolfpit Plain was Sea Side Park formerly owned by the Sasquam Indians.

Child of SAMUEL BLODGETT and RUTH EGDELTON is:

6. i. SAMUEL⁶ BLODGETT, b. December 10, 1658, Woburn, Mass.; d. November 05, 1743, Woburn, Mass..

Generation No. 6

6. SAMUEL⁶ BLODGETT (*SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born December 10, 1658 in Woburn, Mass., and died November 05, 1743 in Woburn, Mass.. He married HULDAH SIMONDS April 30, 1682 in Woburn, Mass., daughter of WILLIAM SIMONDS and JUDITH PHIPPIN-HAYWARD. She was born November 20, 1666 in Woburn, Mass., and died March 14, 1745/46 in Woburn, Mass.?

Notes for SAMUEL BLODGETT:

SAMUEL (3) Samuel (2) Thomas (1)

Son of Samuel (2) and Ruth (Eggleton) Blodgett. b. Dec. 10, 1658, in Woburn (Mass.). He married, April 30, 1682, Huldah Simonds, daughter of William and Judith (Hayward-Phippin) Simonds, of Woburn. She was b. Nov. 20, 1666, d. Mar 14, 1746. Samuel (3) d. Nov. 5, 1743.

Children: --*Samuel b. Dec. 21, 1683; *Daniel b. Mar. 24, 1685; *William b. Jan. 11, 1686; Huldah b. Feb. 9, 1688, m. Ebenezer Reed; *Caleb b. Nov. 11, 1691; *Joshua b. Feb. 26, 1693; *Josiah b. Mar. 27, 1696; *John b. Apr. 19, 1699; *Benjamin b. March 4, 1701; *Nathan b. Mar. 15, 1704.

Samuel (3) lived and died in Woburn, as did his wife, and all their children were born there. He was known in the town as "Ensign Samuel", was Selectman for some years, and was a Deputy to the General Court of Massachusetts Colony in 1729.

SAMUEL BLODGETT: born 10 Dec 1658 at Woburn, MA, son of Samuel Blodgett and

Ruth Iggledon (Eggleton, Eggeston). Died 5 Nov 1743 at Woburn, MA. 449 - HULDAH SIMONDS (SYMONDS) Married 30 Apr 1683 at Woburn Huldah Simonds (Symonds) born 20 Nov 1660 at Woburn, d/o William and Judith (Phippen) (Hayward) Simonds. Died 13 Mar 1746 at Woburn.

This couple resided at Woburn. Samuel was a farmer, a selectman for many years and a representative from Woburn to the General Court in 1729.

Children of Samuel Blodgett and Huldah Simonds: (All data from Woburn Vital Records unless stated otherwise.)

1. Samuel Blodgett, born 21 Dec 1683, died 12 Dec 1762, Stafford, CT married 1703/4 Lydia Johnson, b 1679?, d 11 Sept 1763, age 84, at Stafford, 4 children
2. Daniel Blodgett - Ancestor 244
3. Dr. William Blodgett, born 11 Jan 1686, married 1) 18 Aug 1714 at Plainfield, CT, Sarah (Hall) Spaulding, d/o Stephen and Ruth (Davis) Hall of Plainfield, widow of Benjamin Spaulding Jr., married 2) 31 Mar 1737 at Plainfield, Mehitable (Fenner) Starkweather Sterry, d/o Lt. Gov. Thomas and Dinah (Bordon) Fenner of Rhode Island, 6 children. Dr. William Blodgett was on an expedition to Canada in 1709. His father petitioned for reimbursement of expenses for his son's sickness and he was allowed 40s. Thompson quotes Hinman's remarks: "Dr. William was at Plainfield probably as early as 1715. He was highly approved as a physician in Plainfield and Canterbury. In 1721 he applied to the General Court for a license to practice, giving full proof of moral character and of the satisfaction of the people of his skill and success. His petition, however, was denied on the ground that he was illiterate and should not be received with the members of any learned profession - meaning that he had no college degree." William was frequently mentioned in real estate transactions in Plainfield, Boston, and Preston.

In the New London Collection (CT) it is stated that Dr. Blodgett was convicted with Hannah Pierce November 28, 1719, of adultery. He was "whipt 25 stripes and branded on ye forehead with A & a halter put on his neck, yr to remain forever." (3)

4. Huldah Blodgett, born 9 Feb 1689, died 11 May 1777, married Ebenezer Reed, b 8 Mar 1690, d 9 July 1767, s/o George and Abigail (Pierce) Reed, six children.

5. Capt. Caleb Blodgett, born 11 Nov 1691, died 17 June 1745, married: 1) Elizabeth_____, d 24 May 1713, ae 22, married 2) Sarah Wyman, b 17 Jan 1690/1, married 3) 7 Aug 1744 at Hampton Falls, NH, Elizabeth Wyman by license of Gov. Wentworth. She m 2) 15 Sept 1747 Simon Wade. She died 1750. Caleb had seven children. Caleb resided at Woburn. He was styled Capt. and Mr. He was assessed from 1712 to 1744. He was Moderator at the Proprietor's Meetings from 1729 to 1743 and clerk in 1744. Caleb was a land speculator in York, Maine, in Tyngsboro, Massachusetts, and in Washington, New Hampshire.

6. Joshua Blodgett, born 29 Feb 1694, married Dinah Moore, 4 children. Joshua resided at Stafford, CT. He disappeared from there and family tradition is that he left because of some social defection.

7. Josiah Blodgett, born 27 Mar 1696, died 1 May 1775 at Stafford, CT married 16 Dec 1718 at Medford, MA, Elizabeth Sawyer, b 7 Nov 1698, d 22 July 1764 at Stafford, d/o Joshua and Sarah (Wright) (Potter) Sawyer, 10 children.

8. John Blodgett, born 19 Apr 1699, died August 1757, married 14 May 1722 Sarah Johnson

9. Benjamin Blodgett, born 4 Mar 1701, died 1 Sept 1701.

10. Nathan Blodgett, born 15 Mar 1704, died 24 Sept 1747, married 4 Jan 1727 Abigail Converse, b ca 1705, d 10 Apr 1793 age 88 at Bradford, MA, d/o John and Abigail (Sawyer) Converse. She m 2) 11 Jan 1749 at Lexington Rev. William Balch of Bradford, 2 children. Nathan was assessed at Woburn from 1725-1746. His widow Abigail was granted permission to continue his inn.

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 - b. Blodget, I., Asahel Blodgett
 - c. Hampton Falls, NH, church records
 - d. Hemenway, Vermont Historical Gazetteer
 - e. Jenett Family
 - f. New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. 50, p. 357, Vol. 3, p. 37.
 - g. Stearns, History of Plymouth, NH
 - h. Vital Records of Woburn MA, Pelham NH, Stafford CT, Plainfield CT, Preston CT, Boston MA, Medford MA, and Lexington MA

From the "Granite State Magazine" dated 1906; Mar 08: "....Samuel Jun., who became known as Ensign Bloggett and who represented Woburn in the General Court, in 1693, died Nov. 5, 1743, and his wife died March 14, 1745-6....".

From "The History of Worburn Middlesex County Mass", by Samuel Sewall, dated 1868; Mar 08: ".....The following records of his and his wife's death are from the manuscripts of the Simonds family: "Ensign Samuel Blogget deceased November fifth 1743." "Widow Huldah Blogget deceased March the fourteenth 1745-6."

Mar 08 from "Asahel Blodgett His American Ancestors and His Descendants" by Isaac Dimond Blodgett, published 1906 page 115 - 117: Samuel (3), son of Samuel (2) and Ruth (Eggleton) Blodgett, ws born in Woburn, Mass., Dec. 10, 1658; and died Nov. 5, 1743, aged nearly 85 years. He was known as Samuel Jr., and Ensign Samuel, and was assessed in Woburn 1682 to 1740. He married April 30, 1683, Huldah Simonds, Daughter of William and Judith (Hayward-Phippen) Simonds, born Nov. 20, 1666; died March 14, 1745/46. She was a sister to the James Simonds who married 1685, Susanna (3) Blodgett"....."Samuel (3) Jr., was a man of prominence in the affairs of his time; he represented Worburn in the General Court in 1729, and was several times selectman.....Four of his sons, Samuel, Daniel, Joshua and Josiah, were among the earliest settlers of Stafford, Conn., about 1719."

Apr 08 from "Dawes-Gates Ancestral Lines A Memorial Volume Containing the American Ancestors of Rufus R.

Dawes" Vol I Dawes and Allied Families; compiled by Mary Walton Ferris, published 1943: "About 1709 Woburn church was repaired and enlarged so that it became necessary to reseal the congregation, a process requiring diplomacy and, even with the most delicate handling, liable to cause discontent or worse. The town ruled that in this case three elements should be considered in the decisions of placement "viz.: as to age; as to what men had done toward building the meeting house at the first;; and finally, as to their proportion in the public charges" (taxes). (8) A committee was choseThen Ens. Samuel Blodgett was chosen but he too felt unwilling to serve in such a capacity so others performed the duty without them. (8)"

Notes for HULDAH SIMONDS:

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~barkerandririefamily/fgr/f292.htm#f276>

Wife Huldah Hayward Simonds

Born:

Christened: 20 Nov 1660 - Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts

Died: 14 Mar 1745 - Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts

Buried:

Father: William Simonds

Mother: Judith Phippen

Child of SAMUEL BLODGETT and HULDAH SIMONDS is:

7. i. SAMUEL⁷ BLODGETT, b. December 21, 1683, Woburn, Mass.; d. December 12, 1762, Stafford (Conn.).

Generation No. 7

7. SAMUEL⁷ BLODGETT (*SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born December 21, 1683 in Woburn, Mass., and died December 12, 1762 in Stafford (Conn.). He married LYDIA JOHNSON 1704 in in Woburn, daughter of MATTHEW JOHNSON and REBECCA WISWALL. She was born 1679 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, and died September 11, 1763 in Stafford (Conn.).

Notes for SAMUEL BLODGETT:

SAMUEL (4) Samuel (3) Samuel (2) Thomas (1)

Son of Samuel (3) and Huldah (Simonds) Blodgett, b. Dec 21, 1683, in Woburn (Mass.). He married, in Woburn, Lydia Johnson, Daughter of Matthew J. and Rebecca (Wiswall) Johnson. Samuel died Dec 12, 1762, in Stafford (Conn.) His wife died Sep 11, 1763, in Stafford.

Children: *Samuel b. Dec 27, 1704; *Henry b. Jun 27, 1708; Sarah b. Jul 9, 1713, m. Feb. 12, 1741, Abraham Davis, of Stafford; Hulda b. Jan 28, 1717; *Asa b. about 1720, in Stafford (Conn.).

The town of Stafford, Conn., was surveyed in 1718, and its settlement begun in 1719. Among the earliest settlers and proprietors were four of the sons of Samuel (3) and Huldah Blodgett: Samuel, Daniel, Joshua, and Josiah. A fifth son, Benjamin, was a landowner in the town for a few years, but if he lived there, he soon returned to Woburn.

Mar 08 from "Asahel Blodgett His American Ancestors and His Descendants" by Isaac Dimond Blodgett, published 1906 page 120 - 122: Samuel (4), son of Samuel (3), Jr. and Huldah (Simonds) Blodgett, was born in Woburn, Mass., Dec. 2, 1683, and died at Stafford, Conn., Dec. 12, 1762. His marriage is not recorded in Woburn, but in the record of Births there, are the following children of Samuel and Lydia Blodgett:"....."In Woburn tax lists, Samuel is called Samuel Tertius, and after the death of his father, Samuel, Jr. He was assessed in Woburn, 1704 - 1719. About the latter date he and his brothers, Daniel, Joshua, and Josiah, removed to Stafford, Conn., and their subsequent lineage must be traced in that town. Stafford was surveyed in 1718, and its settlement was begun in the spring of 1719. Among the earliest settlers were four brothers from Woburn, viz.: Samuel, Daniel, Joshua and Josiah Blodgett (or Bloget, as it was then spelled) sons of Samuel (3) and Huldah (Simonds) Blodgett. The family became very numerous in Stafford. They went thence to Monson, Mass., to Randolph, Vt., Claremont, N.H., Lebanon, N.H., Chelsea, Vt., etc. In Hinman's "Early Puritan Settlers of Connecticut" there is no mention of Samuel, the eldest brother, whose removal from Stafford is perfectly clear, but he does mention Paul and "Benzen; " there was, however, no Paul until the next generation,....."...."He may have gone to Stafford for a few years, but if so, he returned to Woburn, where was assessed 1729 - 1763. Hinman is clumsy in expression and arrangement."

Child of SAMUEL BLODGETT and LYDIA JOHNSON is:

8. i. ASA⁸ BLODGETT, b. Abt. 1720, Stafford, Conn.; d. 1806, Cornwall, Addison, VT.

Generation No. 8

8. ASA⁸ BLODGETT (*SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born Abt. 1720 in Stafford, Conn., and died 1806 in Cornwall, Addison, VT. He married IRENE OWEN December 07, 1750 in Salisbury, Conn, daughter of JOSEPH OWEN and RUTH WOODWARD. She was born 1730 in New London, CT, and died 1812 in Cornwall, CT.

Notes for ASA BLODGETT:

ASA (5) Samuel (4) Samuel (3) Samuel (2) Thomas (1)

The son of Samuel (4) and Lydia () Blodgett was born in Stafford, Connecticut, about 1720 or 21. Married in Salisbury, Connecticut, by the Rev. Jonathan Lee, pastor, to Irene Owen, Dec. 7, 1750. She was born in 1730. Asa Blodgett of Salisbury, Connecticut was the progenitor of one of the most numerous and important branches of the general family. He comes into notice through his marriage, of which there is a clear and definite record as there is of the names and birth dates of his children nine in all, born in that town, as will be seen below.

Sometime before the Revolutionary War, and after the birth of all his children, Asa removed to Cornwall, Vermont, near Lake Champlain, and it would appear that his entire family, with the exception of his son Artemus, moved with him.

In the "History of Cornwall, Vermont," the following records appear:--"At a town meeting in Cornwall, Vt. April 14, 1775. Voted--That those who signed their names in a former vote dated May 8, 1774, that have done their duty according to said vote, shall be entitled to their pitches, namely, among others, Asa Blodgett, two pitches."

"Town meeting, April 15, 1778--Voted--That Samuel Blodgett have two pitches, Asa Blodgett three pitches, also Asa Blodgett appointed on Committee to get minutes of Road Plan laid out through Cornwall, North and South, those already had having been lost, also to construct the same." "At a meeting held later, Asa Blodgett was voted one pitch of land for services on this Committee."

Asa (5) died about 1810 in Cornwall, Vt., his wife about 1812, also in Cornwall.

Children:--*Samuel b. May 26, 1751; *Artemus b. Dec. 31, 1752; *Sardius b. May 21, 1754; *Archippus b. Dec 29, 1755; Irene b. Aug. 26, 1757; Dorcus b. no date, m. Mr. Holcomb; Sarah b. April 7, 1759, m. Mrs. Ellsworth; *Asa b. June 11, 1761; Elijah b. April 19, 1762, d. June 19, 1763; Silvia b. Nov. 5, 1763.

Notes from Rosemary at RJMRJM5942@aol.com Mar 00:

The information I am copying is from Vol. I, of the Blodget-Blodgett genealogy. It is on page 103. They have given Asa the #494 and he is listed as sixth generation with a question mark. (Possibly Henry 5, Samuel 4, 3, 2.)

"Asa has not yet (1954) been identified. Isaac D. Blodgett, an outstanding researcher of the family, from 1880 to 1920, stated in his notes (now in the vaults of the New England Historic and Genealogical Society) that this was his most baffling problem. Edwin A. Blodgett of Springfield, Mass., a contemporary and independent researcher, wrote to I.D. Blodgett that he had not solved the problem.

Both of these men wrote many letters in which they said that they thought Samuel 4, Samuel 3, 2) was Asa's Father. Their guess has been transformed into a definite statement that Samuel was the father. It is so stated, for instance in Virkus' Compendium. The contributor of that article has written the present compilers that the statement was made definite merely because a long search had failed to produce results. Virkus has since been quoted by numerous members of Patriotic societies.

The present compilers have searched Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont records. There has been found no record of birth or death or parentage. None of the several deeds recorded helps. The early records of Westfield, Mass. have been lost. They contained some of the early Suffield, Ct. records. Asa died before records were kept in Cornwall and Middlebury, Vt.

IT IS THE CONTENTION of the present compilers that no record or statement made after 1890 can be accepted as final. All such records found by us have been proved to be based upon the assumption of Messrs I.D. and E.A. Blodgett, who always carefully said that they had no proof.

One record has been found which is not quoted by these gentlemen. An Asiel was baptized (the original type written date Dec. 25, is crossed out and hand written Nov. 15 is inserted) the year remains 1736, recorded as the son of Henry, in the Suffield Ct. Church Record. We do not know the maiden name of Dorcas, Henry's wife, nor the date and place of their marriage. The other children of Henry and Dorcas were baptized soon after birth according to the church record, but it is possible that Asiel was born elsewhere and that his baptism was delayed. If, like the other children, he was baptized soon after birth, he would not be the Asa in question, who married in 1750 only 14 years later.

"There may be significance in a similarity of names. Henry #207 married Dorcas and had an Archippas and an Elijah. Asa had Archippas, Elijah and Dorcas. Neither of the names Archippas nor Dorcas had ever been used before - since 1635 - by a descendant of Samuel 2. Henry's son Archippas went north to New Hampshire; Asa went north to Vermont. The usual travel was westward.

"Mr. I.D. Blodgett based his belief that Samuel 4 was the father of Asa upon a statement that an unnamed child was born to Samuel in 1721 in Stafford. It can be proved that the only Stafford official (the word official hand written in) record is the birth of Joshua 5 (Joshua 4, Samuel 3, 1) in 1721. "

When I go to check on the generations p. 15 it shows Samuel (4) married Lydia Johnson had four children, Samuel, Henry b. 6-27-1708, Sarah b. 7-9-1713 m Abraham Davis (?) and Huldah b. 1-28-1717 m Zebenezer Colburn son of Daniel and Mary.

Then I go to page 38 Henry 5. and we agree except for they give a d. date "before Nov. 24, 1758 in Suffield Conn. When inventory taken; no real estate." They list 4 children with a strange note and show offspring for Lois, Archippas, Elijah and then Elijah may be Asiel. Because of the time of baptism as noted on page 103.

The only difference between your listing of the children of Asa, are that the Blodget-Blodgett shows Dorcas and Sarah as twins. and That Elijah lived only 2 months.

It also states "Asa went to Cornwall 1773/74 with Sardius, Samuel, and perhaps Archippas; settled on Otter Creek in the present Middlebury. His was the first place in town reached by a traveler, so he kept a tavern. Travel was by water only, Asa and Samuel stayed on when Burgoyne came down Lake Champlain and were captured by Indians. He was placed on a stump with a rope around his neck and the line over a limb, expecting instant death (Hist. Cornwall). The legend is that the British Officer in charge was a mason; finding that Asa was also, he released them. Asa left Cornwall, returned in 1783 and sold out to Anthony Rhodes in 1795. Was a town official. "

Mar 08 from: "Semi-Centennial Sermon Containing History of Middlebury, Vermont" by Thomas A. Merrill published 1841 pg 8: "Asa Blodget, grandfather of Rev. Luther P. Blodget, in the summer of 1773, took possession of a lot in the south part of town on Otter Creek, now owned by Ira Stewart. Before the Revolutionary War, Penuel Stevens settled on a strip of land near Otter Creek, south of Blodget, and north of Flatbrook; Theophilus Allen on the lot north of Blodget, now owned by Silas Piper; and directly opposite the mouth of Middlebury river;..... So that of the eleven families reported to have been within the charter limits of Cornwall before the war, eight belonged to the small portion of that town subsequently annexed to Middlebury. From the foregoing statements it appears that twenty-one families had taken up their abode within the present limits of Middlebury before the war; and that four other men had commenced the cultivation of their respective lots. In regard to those who settled before the war in the part of Cornwall subsequently annexed to Middlebury, it is the opinion of one, who was acquainted with most of them and resided in their vicinity, that they all returned in 1783, or the next year, except Penuel Stevens. Asa Blodget returned in the early part of 1783, to the improvements he had made before the war. "

Mar 08 from: "The History of the Town of Middlebury in County of Addison Vermont" by Samuel Swift; published 1859 page 174: "Asa Blodget was probably the first settler in that part of Cornwall annexed to Middlebury. Previous to the 27th of October 1774, he seems to have been the owner of the right of Zuriel Jacobs. On the day he pitched, on that right, "one hundred acres and seven acres for allowance for highways, according to the vote passed at the proprietors' meeting the 3rd of May last," embracing the large bow in the creek, near the south line of the town, owned by the late Ira Stewart, Esq., and now in possession of his sons. In the summer of 1773, and previous to his survey, Blodget had settled on this lot, near the creek. The principal travel at the time was on the creek, by boats and rafts in the summer, and on the ice in the winter. His object in locating himself in this place, was to provide refreshment and rest for travellers. He built his cabin on the rising ground a little west of the creek, near where the present house stands. He had also a shanty near the creek to accommodate temporary travellers, when it was not overflowed, as was common in high freshets. His house was the point, to which all travellers to and from Cornwall and the vicinity aimed. He continued in this place until the war and until most of the inhabitants had left. Dr. Merrill says, "Before the revolutionary war, Penuel Stevens settled on a strip of land near Otter Creek, south of Blodget, and north of Flat Brook.".....In 1783 Asa Blodget returned to his former possession, and continued it until 1795, when he sold it to Anthony Rhodes, from whom it has passed through several hands to its present owners."

Note Mar 08: Asa Blodget settled in a bend in the (Otter) creek called "Ox Bow".

Mar 08 from "History of the Town of Middlebury in the County of Addison, Vermont" by Samuel Swift, dated 1859 page 83: "Asa Blodgett, father of Samuel Blodgett, above mentioned, who had settled on the creek in the south part of Cornwall, and remained after the general retreat of the inhabitants, was taken prisoner also by the Indians. His captors placed him on a stump, with a rope around his neck, and the end of which was thrown over the limb of a tree. He remained in this position for some time, expecting instant death, with which the Indians threatened him; but he was afterwards released. The facts we have stated relating to the capture of Asa and Samuel Blodgett, and the escape of Bentley, were received from the late Abraham Williamson of Cornwall, and his wife, who was a daughter of Samuel Blodgett."

Mar 08 from "Vermont Vignettes in Word and Line" collected from old sources by Germaine LeClair and Ida Washington and illustrated by Shelia Mitchinson, published 1999; original source, "The Vermont Magazine (1867 - 1882) by Abby Martha Hemenway: "A Time for Prayer - Asa Blodgett was known as an uncommonly profane man, even for early Vermont. He had little use for religious exercises, and it was his boast that he had only "prayered" once in his whole life. The occasion of his piety was an unexpected meeting with a bear. A neighbor of Asa's had a large cornfield, to which the bears of the surrounding mountains made frequent and devastating visits, until finally the owner set a spring-gun among the stalks. Several nights passes without incident. Then one evening a unusually large bear invaded the corn and tripped the spring. Wounded, but not killed, she lumbered back to the woods and lay down behind a big log. Asa was coming in from his barn when he heard the that shots, so he detoured by way of his neighbor's field to see if the trap had succeeded. The gun was still hot, and he could see bear-tracks in the twilight, with a trail of blood where they turned away again, but the marauder was not in sight. Curious to see how far the bear had gone, Asa set out along the blood-stained trail in pursuit. At the edge of the woods, a large log lay across his path, but he hurried over it -- and steeped directly onto the bear. The enraged animal seized him first by the leg. When he bent over to free that, she held him down by sinking her great teeth into his shoulder. Then, using her claws, she proceeded to tear pieces from the seat of his trousers. At this point, he admitted later, he "prayered" some until his dog appeared and distracted the bear long enough to allow him to escape."

Mar 08 from "Catalog of the Principle Officers of Vermont as Connected with Its Political History from 1778 to 1851 with some Biographical Notices" by Leonard Deming, published 1851: "Cornwall.....First settlers Thomas, James, and James Bentley Jr., Asa Blodgett, Aaron Scott, Eldad Andrus, William Douglass, Ebenezer Stebbins, Nathan Foot, Samuel Blodgett, and Joseph Troop, in 1774, but all fled to the south on the evacuation of Fort Ticonderoga, and did not return till after the peace."

Mar 08 from <http://www.footefarm.net/pdf/footebook.pdf> "The Footes of North Cornwall, Vermont" by Estelle Foote M.D. published unknown: "Swift's History of Middlebury, page 174, mentions an Asa Blodgett who had a tavern and a ferry, before the Revolution, near where a point of land juts into Otter Creek just north of the Cornwall-Middlebury line. Most settlers came up the creek by boat and as the Creek swung out around this point of land, I suppose many stopped at Blodgett's tavern. There is a family tradition that Asa Blodgett came from York State, "along the Hudson", and that he was Dutch and spoke broken English. I think he did come from along the Hudson but I doubt the broken English story. Blodgett is not a Dutch name. Asa Blodgett had a son, Samuel, who settled on another farm. In the History of Cornwall, page 50, is recorded that he was captured by Indians (no doubt at the time of Burgoyne's invasion). The Indians tied him to a tree. He escaped them by revealing himself to a British officer as a fellow Mason. However, he continued as a prisoner and, he thought, an ill-treated one. Samuel had settled on a farm just west of his father's. Its location is shown on the map of Cornwall, page 31, of the Atlas of Addison County. His father's is not marked; Asa no doubt was long gone. This Samuel Blodgett was the same who was sheriff of Addison County during the War of 1812 and Cousin Fanny Austin got into the Daughters of 1812 on this record. His farm was at what is now the second house on a hilltop after coming down College Hill on route 125, Middlebury to Cornwall."

Notes for IRENE OWEN:

Wife's info taken from: <http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=snows&id=I0692> - Jan Jordan Mar 08. Also available at - <http://trees.wmgs.org/getperson.php?personID=I134&tree=775> from Marica Shears Mar 08.

Father Joseph OWEN, Jr., b. 27 January 1685, Salsbury,Hartford,CT

Mother Ruth WOODWORTH, b. 1688, Lebanon,New London,CT

Mar 08 from "Descendants of John Owen of Windsor, Connecticut (1622-1699) A Genealogy" edited by Ralph Dornfeld Owen, dated 1941 page 56 and 57: Irene Owen-Blodgett(4) (Joseph II (3), Joseph (2), John (1)), daughter of Joseph II and Ruth Woodward) Owen, was born at Lebanon. She was married at Salisbury 7 Dec. 1750 (Rev. Jonathan Lee, officiating) to Asa Blodgett. Their nine children were born at Salisbury between 1751 and 1765. They moved to Cornwall, Addison Country, Vt., about 1772. There Asa Blodgett was Town Officer during the Revolution, an town meetings were held in their house. (See History of Cornwall, Vt., History of Middlebury, Vt., and also D.A.R. Lineage Book).

Children:

1. Samuel b. 26 May 1751
2. Artemas, b. 31 Dec. 1752; m. 4 Aug 1774 Rebecca Turner
3. Sardias b. 25 May 1754
4. Archelaus b. 29 Dec 1755
5. Irene b. 26 Aug 1757
6. Sarah b. 7 Apr 1759
7. Elisha b. 19 Apr 1761; d. 19 Jun 1761
8. Silva b. 19 Apr 1761; d. 19 Jun 1761
9. Asa b. 11 Jan 1765; d. Gorham, N.Y.; m. in 1794 at Springfield, Windsor County, Vt. Mehitable Nott. After 1802 they removed to Gorham, Ontario Co., N.Y.--several children, one daughter, Eunice, b. 1802, m. 1820 David Lockwood Scofield. Their son, Thomas D. Scofield (1833 -), was a judge in Washington and left many descendants. (Auth.: Mrs. W.O. Bradley, Wapato, Wash. 1935).

Child of ASA BLODGETT and IRENE OWEN is:

9. i. ARTEMAS⁹ BLODGETT, b. December 31, 1752, Salisbury, Conn.; d. 1823, NY?.

Generation No. 9

9. ARTEMAS⁹ BLODGETT (ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE) was born December 31, 1752 in Salisbury, Conn., and died 1823 in NY?. He married REBECCA TURNER August 04, 1774 in Salisbury, Conn, daughter of ISAAC TURNER and PHEBE PERSONS. She was born August 20, 1755 in Guilford, New Haven co., Conn..

Notes for ARTEMAS BLODGETT:

ARTEMUS (6) Asa (5) Samuel (4) Samuel (3) Samuel (2) Thomas (1)

Son of Asa (5) and Irene (Owen) Blodgett was born in Salisbury (Conn.) Dec. 31, 1752. He married, in Salisbury, Aug. 4, 1774, Rebecca Turner. The Federal Census of 1790 shows Artemus living in Tinmouth (Vt.) near the New York State line. There is no record of his death, nor of his wife's death.

Children: *Isaac b. Dec. 26, 1775; Silvia b. Jan. 20, 1778; Elijah b. Oct. 29, 1781, d. May 24, 1782; *Levi b. Mar. 1, 1796; Elenora; Zernah, no dates for these last two.

Revolutionary War Record: Artemus of Salisbury (Conn.) enlisted May 26, 1777 for the duration, served through 1781, 1781 - 1783, in Col. Zeb. Butler's Reg't, in Company Light Infantry under Gen. LaFayette, Col. Butler's Reg't, Capt. Selden's Company; and in Thomas Lee's Independent Company.

Translation from Artemus Blodget's Rev War pension/land bounty deposition:

State of New York
Oswego County

"Artemus Blodget of this town of Hannibal, County and that aforesaid, being duly sworn, deporeth and saith: That in the month of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy-six, in the town of Salisbury in the State of Connecticut, he this deponent enlisted as a soldier to serve during the war, in the army of the Unites States or Colonies, in the Sixth Connecticut Regiment commanded by Major Return J. (Jonathan) Meigs, in which Regiment he was inceptiously attached to the companies of Captain Eleazer Clanghorn and Captain Barnes; and was in the former company at the storming, or surprising of Stoney Point. This Deponent was afterwards detached from this said Regiment under a Captain Neid? whose Christian name this deponent does not recollect, to march into the southern states, and was in that company aiding in the capture of Lord Cornwallis-- --Some time in the course of the year one thousand seven hundred and eighty two, this deponent was transferred into the first Regiment of the Connecticut Line, commanded by Colonel Zebulon Butler and attached to the company of Captain Hart (Christian name not recollected) in which he continued to do duty as a soldier until in the month of June one thousand seven hundred and eighty-three, when on the disbanding of the army this deponent was honorably discharged from the service at West Point in the state of New York. And this deponent further saith that in the and that he know of no other evidence within his reach, to substantiate his having performed the services aforesaid.

And this Deponent further saith that he is and was since the ????? of the services aforesaid has been a resident of the Unites States, has never received any pension from them, and by reason of his reduced circumstances in life is in great need of the ????? from his county for his support which is given by a late act of Congress providing for "certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War."

Sworn and subscribed to before me this first day of May in the year 1818.

(Signature) Edmund Hawks Judge (Signature - Artemus Blodget)

Mar 08 from

<http://books.google.com/books?id=Nf7RY6pEojkC&pg=PA124&lpg=PA124&dq=%22artemas+blodgett%22&source=web&ots=xfB1swZOWj&sig=v4Jy33HjFpUPMky3DNfdBcwdeI0&hl=en> - "John Pember: The History of the Pember Family in America" By Celeste Pember Hazen, published 2006: "The Hist. of Onondaga Co. by

Johnson pub. 1877, lists among persons who contributed to its publication: In Hannibal; Blodgett, Alanson, farmer and lumbering, b. Onon Co., sett. 1807 in Hannibal (P.O.) on Lot 50, first settled by Artemas Blodgett. This information was probably given by Alanson Blodgett Jr., himself. In explanation, the town of Lysander, Onondaga Co., was part of the military tract opened to settlement and organization in 1794. The town of Hannibal was set off from Lysander in 1807 and is now in Osewego Co.....Some of the Blodgetts had been living near Wells, perhaps in Grandville, N.Y.

Artemas Blodget appears on the 1790 federal census, in Tinmouth township, Rutland Co., Vermont.

Notes for REBECCA TURNER:

Apr 08 from <http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=tree10&id=I23087>

Child of ARTEMAS BLODGETT and REBECCA TURNER is:

10. i. ISAAC¹⁰ BLODGETT, b. December 26, 1775, Salisbury, Conn.; d. August 11, 1855, Palermo NY.

Generation No. 10

10. ISAAC¹⁰ BLODGETT (*ARTEMAS*⁹, *ASA*⁸, *SAMUEL*⁷, *SAMUEL*⁶, *SAMUEL*⁵, *THOMAS*⁴, *ROBERT*³, *ROBERT*² *BLOWGATT*, *THOMAS*¹ *BLOWGATE*) was born December 26, 1775 in Salisbury, Conn., and died August 11, 1855 in Palermo NY. He married HANNAH SMITH November 30, 1800 in Pompey NY. She was born June 20, 1781 in Pompey N.Y., and died April 11, 1869 in Palermo NY.

Notes for ISAAC BLODGETT:

ISAAC (7) Artemus (6) Asa (5) Samuel (4) Samuel (3) Samuel (2) Thomas (1)

Son of Artemus (6) and Rebecca (Turner) Blodgett was born in Salisbury (Conn.) Dec. 26, 1775.

He married, Nov. 30, 1800, Hannah Smith, b. June 20, 1781, in Pompey (N.Y.). They settled in Palermo (N.Y.). He died Aug. 11, 1855; his wife died Apr. 11, 1869, in Palermo.

Children: *Alanson b. Nov. 28, 1801; Polly b. June 20, 1803, d. June 1830, unmarried; Rebecca b. Nov. 12, 1805; m. Ansel Frost, d. 1870, in Fulton (N.Y.); *Andrew b. Apr. 18, 1808; Louisa b. Oct. 20, 1810, m. Leander Lockwood, d. Sept. 1881; *Jairus b. Feb. 15, 1812; Sally b. Oct. 4, 1814, m. Mr. Smith, d. Dec. 30, 1880; *Amasa b. July 23, 1816; *Lyman b. Sept. 2, 1818; Bradley b. Feb. 2, 1821, went to California, no further record; Turner b. May 9, 1826, no further record.

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nyoswego/towns/hannibal/1820census.html> - 1820 Federal Census Town of Hannibal, Oswego County, NY:

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Child of ISAAC BLODGETT and HANNAH SMITH is:

11. i. AMASA¹¹ BLODGETT, b. July 23, 1816, Fairdale, New York; d. July 11, 1883, Gilbert Mills (N.Y.).

Generation No. 11

11. AMASA¹¹ BLODGETT (*ISAAC*¹⁰, *ARTEMAS*⁹, *ASA*⁸, *SAMUEL*⁷, *SAMUEL*⁶, *SAMUEL*⁵, *THOMAS*⁴, *ROBERT*³, *ROBERT*² *BLOWGATT*, *THOMAS*¹ *BLOWGATE*) was born July 23, 1816 in Fairdale, New York, and died July 11, 1883 in Gilbert Mills (N.Y.). He married NANCY JANE MASON June 26, 1842 in Dexterville (N.Y.), daughter of ALMOND MASON and LYDIA THOMAS. She was born January 28, 1823 in Fairdale, Oswego, New York, and died October 02, 1904 in Oswego Co., New York.

Notes for AMASA BLODGETT:

AMASA (8) Isaac (7) Artemus (6) Asa (5) Samuel (4) Samuel (3) Samuel (2) Thomas (1)

Son of Isaac (7) and Hannah (Smith) Blodgett was born in Fairdale (N.Y.) July 23, 1816.

He married, 26 June, 1842, at Dexterville (N.Y.), Mary Jane Mason.

Children: Mason A. b. March 24, 1845; Acelia Jane b. Feb. 22, 1848, m. Mar. 6, 1867, Almon Bidwell, who d. Apr. 10, 1908; *Joseph Monroe b. Jan. 3, 1854; Lydia Jeannette b. June 27, 1855, d. Sept. 9, 1855; Iva May b. May 14, 1863, died Mar. 9, 1865.

Amasa settled in Gilbert Mills (N.Y.) and lived there until his death July 10, 1882; his wife's death not recorded.

Apr 08 from - <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nyoswego/towns/hannibal/hanvillcemindexpt1a.htm> -
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Iva May-d.Mar.9,1865
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Lydia J.-d.Sept.9,1853 or 55
Amasa-d.July 11,1883-67 yrs.
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More About AMASA BLODGETT:
Burial: Hannibal Village Cemetery

Notes for NANCY JANE MASON:
Apr. 08 1860 NY census shows a "Nancy J." age 35 born NY, married to Amasa Blodget living in Hannibal Township, Oseweg Co., NY. The 1870 census also lists "Nancy".

Apr 08 from - <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nyoswego/towns/hannibal/hanvillcemindexpt1a.htm> -
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More About NANCY JANE MASON:
Burial: Hannibal Village Cemetery

Child of AMASA BLODGETT and NANCY MASON is:
12. i. JOSEPH MONROE¹² BLODGETT, b. January 03, 1854, Gilbert Mills, New York.

Generation No. 12

12. JOSEPH MONROE¹² BLODGETT (*AMASA*¹¹, *ISAAC*¹⁰, *ARTEMAS*⁹, *ASA*⁸, *SAMUEL*⁷, *SAMUEL*⁶, *SAMUEL*⁵, *THOMAS*⁴, *ROBERT*³, *ROBERT*² *BLOWGATT*, *THOMAS*¹ *BLOWGATE*) was born January 03, 1854 in Gilbert Mills, New York. He married MARY ADELIA OAKLEY November 18, 1875, daughter of PLATT OAKLEY and MARY CHAPPELL. She was born April 09, 1858, and died January 21, 1909 in Fulton N.Y..

Notes for JOSEPH MONROE BLODGETT:

From the "Ten Generations" book:

JOSEPH MONROE (9) Amasa (8) Isaac (7) Artemas (6) Asa (5) Samuel (4) Samuel (3) Samuel (2) Thomas (1)

Son of Amasa (8) and Mary Jane (Mason) Blodgett was born in Gilbert Mills (N.Y.) Jan. 3, 1854.

He married, Nov. 18, 1875, Mary Adelia Oakley b. Apr. 9, 1858. She died Jan. 21, 1909, in Fulton (N.Y.).

Children - Mary Adeline b. Sep. 24, 1880; *Frank Oakley b. Jan. 14, 1891.

Joseph Monroe was a carpenter, living in Fulton (N.Y.).

Notes from LDS website:

Joseph Monroe born 03 JAN 1854 Dexterville, Oswego, New York.

Apr 08 - On the 1870 census for Palmero Township (where his father and mother are living), he is listed as living as a farm laborer with Stephen Mason 32, his uncle, who was married to Henrietta 28, son Burr, daughter Madge and one more child. Joseph is listed as "Monroe" and 17 yrs. Stephen's parents were Almond Mason and Lydia Thomas living next door to Amasa and Nancy Jane Blodgett in 1870.

Children of JOSEPH BLODGETT and MARY OAKLEY are:

- i. MARY ADELINE (DELIA)¹³ BLODGETT, b. September 24, 1880.

Notes for MARY ADELINE (DELIA) BLODGETT:
Frank and sister Delia lived in New York.

13. ii. FRANK OAKLEY BLODGETT, b. January 14, 1891, Fulton, New York; d. January 31, 1975, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan.

Generation No. 13

13. FRANK OAKLEY¹³ BLODGETT (*JOSEPH MONROE*¹², *AMASA*¹¹, *ISAAC*¹⁰, *ARTEMAS*⁹, *ASA*⁸, *SAMUEL*⁷, *SAMUEL*⁶, *SAMUEL*⁵, *THOMAS*⁴, *ROBERT*³, *ROBERT*² *BLOWGATT*, *THOMAS*¹ *BLOWGATE*) was born January 14, 1891 in Fulton, New York, and died January 31, 1975 in Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan. He married MONA AUBREY PHILP (OR PHILIP) January 24, 1912 in Albion, Michigan, daughter of THOMAS PHILP and MARGARET OLIVER. She was born April 22, 1894 in Port Perry, Durham co., Ontario, Canada, and died June 14, 1949 in Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan.

Notes for FRANK OAKLEY BLODGETT:

Family tradition says that Frank had one brother that disappeared. Frank and sister Delia lived in New York.

From "Ten Generations" book:

FRANK OAKLEY (10) Joseph Monroe (9) Amasa (8) Isaac (7) Artemus (6) Asa (5) Samuel (4) Samuel (3) Samuel (2) Thomas (1)

Son of Joseph Monroe (9) and Mary Adelia (Oakley) Blodgett was born in Fulton (N.Y.) Jan. 14, 1891.

He married, Jan. 24, 1912, Mona Aubrey Klip b. Apr. 22, 1894, in Port Perry, Ontario.

Frank Oakley was an Undertaker, living in Albion, (M.I.).

From Betty Lake dated Aug 02: Frank Oakley Blodgett, son of Joseph Monroe and Mary Adelia (Oakley) Blodgett was born in Fulton, New York, January 14, 1891. He married Mona Auprey Philp on January 24, 1912 in Albion, Michigan. Mona was born April 22, 1894 in Port Perry, Ontario, Canada to Thomas B. and Margaret Emma (Oliver) Plip. Mona died June 14, 1949 in Albion.

Frank Blodgett moved from Fulton, New York to Albion to work for Rondenbush Undertaking. During his life he worked as a police officer, security guard, he laid carpet and linoleum, worked for Bishops Furniture store, caned chairs and did general maintenance. Mona never worked outside the home.

After Mona's death, Frank Oakley married Hazel Martha Hayes on January 23, 1953. Hazel died in July, 1969 in Marshall, MI. Frank died January 31, 1975, in Albion. Frank and Mona had eleven children.

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Frank O. Blodgett
Birth: Jan. 13, 1891
Death: Jan. 31, 1975

Note: b. Fulton, NY. To Albion 1910. d. Albion. Wives 1) Mona Philp m. 1/24/1911 Albion; 2) Hazel (Hayes) Findley m. 12/23/1953 Albion.

Burial:
Riverside Cemetery
Albion
Calhoun County
Michigan, USA
Plot: Block 118, Lot 34, Grave 6.

Record added: Oct 29 2005
By: Frank Passic, Albion Historian

Obit from Albion Public Library Jan 31 1975 - Frank O. Blodgett - Frank O. Blodgett, 84, 322 Austin Avenue, died unexpectedly Friday at 3:55 a.m. in the Albion Manor Care Center. He had been a patient there since last Thanksgiving. He was born Jan 14, 1891, in Fulton, N.Y., where he lived until coming to Albion in 1910. For a time, he was employed at the T.A. Rodenbush Furniture and Undertaking. From 1930 to 1935, he was a member of the Merchant Police, and subsequently was employed at the Bishop-Porter Co. and Service Castor and Truck Co. His last employment was with Albion Floor Covering from 1962 until November 1969, when he retired. On Jan 24, 1911, he married Miss Mona Philp in Albion, and she died in June 1949. He married Mrs. Hazel Findley in Albion on Dec. 23, 1953. She died in May 1969. Mr. Blodgett was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Battle Creek, and a member of the Metropolitan Club of America Spirit 21, a national organization of police, fireman and postal employees. Surviving hi are 3 daughters, Mrs. Roy (Dorothy) Heley, Battle Creek, Mrs. Fred (Frances) Zaike, Wheat Ridge, Colo., and Mrs. Dale (Margaret) Fast, Sturgis; 5 sons, Donald, Six Lakes, and Thomas, Melvin, Edwin, and Alan, all of Albion; 18 grand children and 14 great grand-children. Friends may call after 10:00 a.m. Saturday at the Albion Chapel of the Tidd-Williams Funeral Chapels, where services will be held Monday at 1:30. Rev. H. Owen Berend of Calvary Baptist church, Battle Creek, will officiate. Burial in Riverside Cemetery here. Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Michigan Heart Ass'n or to the Greater Albion Scholarship Fund.

From James Blodgett 25 Feb 08; Excerpt from Harry McAuliffe's Obit about Frank Blodgett - "Break-ins in local stores were rare in those days, and one time the police apprehended a gang of seven which had broken into the Smith and Lathwell clothing store. Officer Frank Blodgett came upon them, and the entire gang was arrested. The McAuliffe department also nabbed the Fleischer "Purple Gang" which had robbed many safes in nearby towns. One wonders now how such a department could police the city as effectively under Chief McAuliffe. The secret might be in its very smallness. The officers were closer to the public, and had the respect and confidence of the public of all races."

From Frank Passic courtesy of James Blodgett 1 Mar 08: "1917-18 Albion city directory. Frank O. Blodgett, Wife Mona. Occupation: Upholsterer. Clerk at Springers (never heard of it), residence 309 Crandall. In back of book classifieds "UPHOLSTERING. Blodgett, F.O. 309 Crandall. I bet "Springs" was a misprint for Singers, 212 S. Superior St. which was Singer & Son undertaking. They also sold Furniture, which of course involved upholstering. In those days furniture was also sold by undertakers. They made your casket, they made your kitchen table, etc. Quite

common in those days. So Frank worked as a clerk at Singer & Son, selling furniture, rugs, helping in the funeral business, and did upholstery at his house."

Journal of Albion, Michigan, 12 Aug 1972, from the Albion Library, courtesy of James Blodgett Mar 08: "No Retirement in Mind for Frank Blodgett - At an age when most men are retired and sitting in an easy chair, Frank Blodgett is putting in as many hours in his profession as he did 40 years ago. As a youth in Fulton, N.Y., Mr. Blodgett learned to cane chairs and do upholstery work from his father, who had an upholstery shop and was also a carpenter. In 1910, as a young man of 20, Mr. Blodgett came to Albion because an Uncle, Platt Oakley, operated a partnership hardware store here which went under the name of Oakley and Fahrion. But instead of going to work for his uncle, as he expected, he took a job with T. A. Rodenbush who owned a furniture store and undertaking business in the building now occupied by the Albion Hardware store. (The NE corner of E. Erie and S. Superior Street). Later he went to work for Clarence Singer and Son, also a furniture store. His next association was with the Thwaites Furniture Co. in the 100 block of East Erie, and this later moved to the northwest corner of South Superior and West Porter. When the Bishop Furniture Co. bought out Thwaites, Mr. Blodgett remained with the store. Several years later he opened his own upholstery shop in the first block of West Porter, leaving this to take a position with the Albion Paint Spot, operated by Larry Marrild. For several years he was a private officer policing Albion business establishments at night. Then he took a position with the Albion Floor Covering store, resigning in 1970 - but not retiring. For then he opened his own chair caning business in his home at 322 Austin Avenue. Now he has more business than he can handle, hence his long hours. But he loves every minute of it. "I'd go crazy if I retired," he says. A year after he came to Albion, Mr. Blodgett married Miss Mona Philip who died in 1949. In 1953 he married Miss Hazel Hayes, who passed away in 1969. Mr. Blodgett has five sons and three daughters."

Notes for MONA AUBREY PHILP (OR PHILIP):

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Mona Aubrey Philp Blodgett

Birth: Apr. 22, 1894

Death: Jun. 14, 1949

Note: b. Port Perry, Ontario. d. Albion, resident 48 yrs. Parents b. in Ontario: Thomas & Margaret (Oliver) Philp. Husband Frank Blodgett m. 1/24/1911.

Burial:

Riverside Cemetery

Albion

Calhoun County

Michigan, USA

Plot: Block 118, Lot 34, Grave 5.

Record added: Oct 29 2005

By: Frank Passic, Albion Historian

Obit from Albion Public Library Jan 14, 1949 - Mrs. Frank Blodgett - Mrs. Mona Aubrey Blodgett, 55, wife of Frank Blodgett, 1207 Plastic road, died at 9:30 a.m. today at Sheldon Memorial hospital where she had been a patient for five days. Mrs. Blodgett was born April 22, 1894, at Port Perry, Ont., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Philp. She came here when she was seven years old. She was married to Frank Blodgett Jan. 24, 1911 in Albion. Mrs. Blodgett attended the First Presbyterian church, and was a past president of Spirit No. (19?) Metropolitan auxiliary and at the time of her death (?) member of Spirit No. 21, in Battle Creek. Surviving are her husband, Frank; five sons, Donald, Thomas, Melvin, Edwin and Alan Blodgett, all of Albion; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, Battle Creek, Mrs. Frances Herriff, Midland, and Mrs. Margaret Fast, Albion; eight grandchildren; and a brother, Hector Philp, Ann Arbor. Another brother, Percy Philp, died in 1947. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the King home for funerals, Rev. Charles A. Davenport officiating; burial in Riverside cemetery.

Port Perry is a community located in Scugog Township, Durham Region, Ontario, Canada.

Children of FRANK BLODGETT and MONA PHILIP) are:

14. i. DONALD MONROE¹⁴ BLODGETT, b. July 21, 1912, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan; d. December 28, 1995, Marengo Township, Calhoun Co., Michigan.
15. ii. DOROTHY LUCILE BLODGETT, b. March 21, 1914, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan.
16. iii. FRANCES LORRAINE BLODGETT, b. February 10, 1916, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan; d. January 21, 2000, Estes Park, Colorado.
- iv. RICHARD DUANE BLODGETT, b. March 03, 1918, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan; d. March 31, 1919, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan.

Notes for RICHARD DUANE BLODGETT:
Buried in Riverside Cemetery, Albion, MI.

17. v. THOMAS DUANE BLODGETT, b. February 13, 1920, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan; d. December 31, 1981, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan.
18. vi. MARGARET ADELIA BLODGETT, b. August 17, 1922, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan; d. October 01, 1989, Sturgis, Michigan.
19. vii. MELVIN EUGENE BLODGETT, b. August 06, 1925; d. October 12, 2006, Died of Leukemia.
20. viii. EDWIN OAKLEY BLODGETT, b. May 09, 1927, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan.
- ix. EDWINA MAXINE BLODGETT, b. May 09, 1927, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan; d. May 09, 1927, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan.

Notes for EDWINA MAXINE BLODGETT:
Twin of Edwin. Buried Riverside Cemetery, Albion, MI.

21. x. ALAN BURDETTE BLODGETT, b. April 16, 1930, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan.
- xi. WENDALL LEROY BLODGETT, b. October 03, 1932, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan; d. October 05, 1932, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan.

Notes for WENDALL LEROY BLODGETT:
Buried in Riverside Cemetery, Albion, MI.

Generation No. 14

14. DONALD MONROE¹⁴ BLODGETT (*FRANK OAKLEY¹³, JOSEPH MONROE¹², AMASA¹¹, ISAAC¹⁰, ARTEMAS⁹, ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born July 21, 1912 in Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan, and died December 28, 1995 in Marengo Township, Calhoun Co., Michigan. He married GRACE AUGUSTA RIEVER August 13, 1934 in LaGrange, Indiana, daughter of WILLIAM RIEVER and ALVENA KRENERICK. She was born May 21, 1915 in Tekonsha, Michigan, and died August 08, 2005 in Marengo Township, Calhoun Co., Michigan.

Notes for DONALD MONROE BLODGETT:
Obituary.

Donald M. Blodgett, 83, of Marengo Township and formerly of Albion, died Friday, Dec. 28, at Oaklawn Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Blodgett was born on July 21, 1912, in Albion to Frank and Mona (Philip) Blodgett. On Aug. 13, 1934, he married the former Grace A. Riever in Lagrange, IN. He was a resident of this area the majority of his life, although from 1974 to 1990 he live at Six Lakes. He had been employed at Union Steel Products Company in Albion for 35 years, retiring in 1974.

He was a former member of the Marshall Moose Lodge No. 676. Mr. Blodgett enjoyed woodworking.

He is survived by his wife Grace A.; daughters, Betty Lake of Marshall and Sue Currie of Richland Hills, TX; son, Kenneth Blodgett of Albion; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; a sister Francis Zaike of Estes Park, CO; brothers, Melvin Blodgett, Edwin Blodgett and Alan Blodgett all of Albion; numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a daughter in infancy, Sharon Blodgett; sisters Margaret Fast and Dorothy Healy; a brother Thomas Blodgett.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, at the Craig K. Kempf Funeral Home. Interment followed in Krenerick Cemetery, Clarence Township. Serving as pallbearers were his grandsons, Randall Lake, Terry Lake, Daniel Blodgett, Timothy Lake, Dean Blodgett, and Barry Lake. Friends who wish may make memorial contributions to the Marshall Firefighters Ambulance Service. Assistance with the memorial is

available at the funeral home.

From Betty Lake Aug 02: Donald Monroe Blodgett married Grace Augusta Riever of Albion on August 13, 1934 in LaGrange, Indiana. She is the daughter of William Frank H. Riever and Alvena (Krenerick) Riever and born May 21, 1915. Donald worked in a bakery, helped his father deliver furniture for many homes in the Albion area. After his retirement from Union Steel Products of 354, he was involved in wood craft. He was a master carpenter. Donald and Grace had four children.

Memories of My Grandpa Donald Blodgett by LeAnn Hugeback, Apr. 1998.

The smell of saw dust and cigars. That was my Grandpa. He would have made a perfect Santa any Christmas with his jolly build and round nose. He always wore a crew-cut, hair cut, too.

My grandpa was a talented carpenter who made foot stools, planters, and many other things, that he sold out of his garage.

When he and Grandma lived up at Six Lakes, Michigan, he would help me fish. I'd watch him in his "workshop" (really the garage). He would let me get a "pop" out of the refrigerator in the garage - what a treat! Grandpa liked to play board games. He and grandma would patiently play with me when I came to visit.

Article from Albion newspaper dated (cut-off) 1974 courtesy of James Blodgett, Mar 08: "Donald M. Blodgett, a (cut-off) of 36 years of employment at Union Steel Products Company, a division (of) Eagle-Picher Industries, Inc., retired in January. He resides at Route 1, Box 14, Six Lakes. Mr. Blodgett worked as a assistant welder, press operator, supervisor and zipper machine operator until 1964, then he transferred to a new department as a jig and fixture ("an" cut-off). This was his work until retirement. The last year until (his) retirement he was acting (head) of his department. Mr. Blodgett is not retiring to (a) life of leisure - he has made his hobby of carpentry into a pleasure-filled and money-making retirement job."

More About DONALD MONROE BLODGETT:

Burial: Krenerick Cemetery, Clarence Township, Michigan

Notes for GRACE AUGUSTA RIEVER:

My Memories of Grandma Grace Blodgett by LeAnn Hugeback, Apr. 1998.

My Grandma Blodgett is a talented baker and crafts person.

She bakes and sells pies and cookies. Ahhh! Her sugar cookies! I love Grandmas' Sugar cookies! And her "Huckleberry" pie! She make beautiful quilts, full-sized and baby. She practically gives them away! She makes rag rugs, pine cone Christmas trees and more. Many of these items I have in my own home. I've never seen Grandma when her hands aren't busy, or she isn't in front of the sewing machine.

Grandma gave me an appreciation for bird watching, too. I can't remember a single time when there wasn't a feeder full for our feathered friends. Gram' isn't very partial to sparrows, blackbirds and Jays, though. I recall her pulling out a bee bee gun a time or two to scare them off, and allow the song birds to feed. Grandma had a wonderful garden up at Six Lakes, Michigan, (on Little Bass Lake). I've never seen carrots, grown in a garden, bigger! (Neither had the local deer!)

Grandma liked stinky Limburger cheese, too. I remember her telling me stories about growing up on the farm - and funny stories of my dad as a boy. One I remember in particular was of him as a boy, sleep walking, passed Grandma in the kitchen, out to the garage, climbing on his motorcycle and then proceeded to make "motorcycle sounds". What a sight that must have been!

I remember the "Tulip" tree in the front yard of their house outside of Albion, pink flamingo statues in her side yard, garden, and the pine grove in the back couple of acres.

LeAnn (Blodgett) Hugeback

Krenerick Cemetery is near the tiny village of Rice Creek. It's on L Dr. North near the intersection of 24 mile road.

Obituary - 10 Aug 2005

Grace Augusta Blodgett - Marshall - Grace A. Blodgett, age 90, of Marshall died Monday, August 8, 2005 at her

home. Mrs. Blodgett was born on May 21, 1915 in Tekonsha to William Frederick and Alvena (Krenerick) Riever. She had been a resident of this area all of her life and was a graduate of Albion High school, class of 1934. Grace was a homemaker and served as a caregiver for many family members. On August 13, 1934, she married Donald M. Blodgett in Lagrange, Indiana. He preceded her in death on December 28, 1995. Mrs. Blodgett was a member of the Gay School Extension Club and served as a 4-H Leader for many years. She enjoyed doing crafts and making crochet rugs. She was a fine seamstress and made many baby blankets for family and friends. Mrs. Blodgett was a avid Detroit Tigers fan. She is survived by daughters, Betty Lake of Marshall and Sue Currie of Hudson, Michigan; a son Kenneth Blodgett of Albion; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister, Hazel Stephenson and brothers, Raynard, Elmer and Glenn Riever. Friends may call at the Craig K. Kempf Funeral Home on Wednesday from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. with the family receiving friends from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Funeral services will be held from 10:30 a.m. Thursday, August 11, 2005 at the funeral home. Memorials to charity of one's choice. Arrangements by Craig K. Kempf Funeral Home.

From "The Grace Blodgett Cookbook" compiled by Betty, Terry and Randy Lake summer of 2006: "This cookbook and family tribute is warmly dedicated to Grace Augusta Riever Blodgett. Born on May 21, 1915 in Tekonsha, Michigan. Married to Donald Monroe Blodgett on August 13, 1934 in Angola, Indiana. Quietly and peacefully deemed her final Recipe for Life "Done to Perfection" on August 8, 2005 while at home with her daughter Betty in Marengo, Township.

Grace

A daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother fit to be emulated by a storybook characterization. As her name implies, she moved smoothly and seamlessly through her life and the lives of all she loved. Her life was simple and amazing.

Born on her family's farm located south of Marshall, Michigan, approximately 1 mile south of Lyon Lake, Grace, her older siblings Elmer, Raynard and Hazel, along with youngest brother Bub, lost their natural father when she was four years old. They all learned that they were expected to pitch-in to offset the loss. It was on the farm that she learned to cook, clean and sew. Her domestic skills flourished as did her love for nature. White-tailed Deer to Hummingbirds. Red Squirrels to frogs. Rose of Sharon to Summer Squash. She loved them all for 99+ years.

In 1925, at the age of 10, she took her first job cooking and cleaning for her aunt and uncle during the summer. Earning \$2.00 a week doing the things that she loved made her realize that this is what she wanted to do the rest of her life...and she did. For the next 80+ years she took care of the ones she loved.

Upon graduating from high school, she married Donald Blodgett and soon after started a family. When daughter Betty was born in 1935, Grace and Donald were living in Marengo with her brother Raynard and his wife. Shortly thereafter they moved into an apartment on North Superior Street in Albion, where son Kenneth was born. Later, they rented another house east of Albion for a short period of time and then moved into an old farm house on 27 Mile Road. Finally Donald (with the help of his brothers and father, Frank) built their first home on H Drive North in Albion between 28 Mile Road and 29 Mile Road. The birth of their third child, Sharon, in 1945 (she died as an infant in 1946) and their fourth child, Sue, in 1947, meant the need for more space and consequently Donald built their second home on H Drive North, next door to lifelong friends Harold and Evelyn Rumsey. Through all the family growth, Grace cooked, and cooked, and leaned, and cooked some more. She managed to fatten Donald like a Christmas Goose, changing him from a thin, dashing dapper-dandy into a portly, cigar-chomping woodworking genius. Fat and happy went hand-in-hand with Graces' simple theory on life: a good appetite = a good man.

Not only was Grace an outstanding cook, she was also gifted at many different crafts. Her Christmas trees constructed entirely of pine cones and miniature strands of colored lights are legendary. She also handcrafted pine stump table decorations, plastic roses fashioned from melted plastic spoons, fun-fur flowers, crocheted beaded jewelry, and German Stars precisely folded and created entirely from paper. Her hands were never idle.

Grace was always a passionate seamstress, altering clothing for friends and neighbors, creating quilts (regular, queen, and king size), baby quilts and any variety of clothing.

Her precious grandchildren began arriving in 1957 with the birth of Betty's (Bob Lake) first, Barry Donald Lake.

Over the next 6 years, Terry, Randall and Tim followed and gave Betty more than a handful to watch over. Grace was there every step of the way, keeping two of the boys nearly every weekend and teaching them about Mother Nature's wonder...and how to lose gracefully at every game they played. Ken and his wife Nancy were busy as well, raising four children of their own. Mary Esther (as Grace ALWAYS called her), LeAnn, Dean and Dan also learned the ways of the world according to Grandma Grace. It was during this 12 year span, as her brood of grandchildren grew, that Grace was truly in her glory.

Teaching these eight bright minds was a chore that made her happy. She took great delight in teaching them the difference between "good" birds and "bad" birds; how to cook, clean, sew, crochet and paint by number; play games like Crazy Eights, Old Maid, War, Go Fish, Uno, Gin Rummy, Tiddly Winks, checkers and Jitterbug; cleaning out Bluebird houses with a paring knife; gathering huckleberries, corn borers, earthworms from the compost pile, wax worms from some creepy box in the basement, apples, cherries, hickory nuts, walnuts, and picking strawberries; kicking cans and pushing wheels with a stick down the middle of the road; bouncing on the tree limbs until they broke; walking on every frozen and partially frozen pond in the woods to check the thickness of the ice; sliding down Boyd's Hill on a flying snow saucer; running through lawn sprinklers; reading Aunt Irene's Hardy Boy books; stealing French fries from Aunt Sue; running clothes (and not hands) through the Wringer Washer; turning the crank on the manual Ice Cream Freezer; making and flying kites; building a tree house; shooting BB guns; throwing horse shoes; building crazy backyard tents; and eating as much of Grandma Blodgett's food as their child-size stomachs could hold. These are but a few of the delicious memories her grandchildren still cherish.

In 1971, Grace and Donald sold their home on H Drive and bought a retirement home on Little Bass Lake in Six Lakes, Michigan north of Ionia. Grace got them moved in and made ready for Donald's retirement from Union Steel in 1972. Donald stayed in Albion and lived with his father until he retired. The eighteen years spent at Six Lakes were good years for Don and Grace. Don spent most of his time in the garage workshop building planters, footstools and other well constructed wooden items for sale. Grace still watched over her family and friends from her perch on her porch (better known as her sewing room) and missed nothing. She also made new friends and loved her time on the lake.

September of 1990 once again brought a change of address for Don and Grace. They sold their home on Little Bass Lake and moved to Marshall area to live with their daughter Betty. They lived their remaining years surrounded by their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. There was no place they would rather be.

The majority of recipes in this book belonged to and were perfected by Grace. However, you will find some recipes interspersed throughout the text that she just really liked but were supplied by others. If she liked them, they are good eating. No doubt about it.

According to Grace, she never prepared anything that tasted quite "Right" (i.e. perfect) which is exactly why most family members carry the distinguished "Blodgett Build"....short and portly. We have eaten every crumb of every non-perfect dish she ever prepared.

Lunch will always be "dinner" and dinner will always be "supper" just as Grace will always be remembered as the best daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother and friend a person could ever know.

It is our hope that you will enjoy the recipes, photos and bits of family history contained in this book. Try one of her recipes today and savor the memory of her forever. This is her legacy.

Grace loved cheese. In fact her favorite was Limburger. Grace loved listening to the Detroit Tigers baseball radio broadcast. One of Grace's favorite night time snacks was bread and milk. Donald once decided to cook some oatmeal himself and later confessed that it wasn't just thick and lumpy, it was so thick it was "LUMP". Grace loved pancakes for dinner (lunch) or supper (dinner) and trained her grandchildren to love them anytime. Grace's number one secret to successfully making fudge: Only make it on a sunny day! She couldn't cite the scientific reasons, but she instantly could detect fudge made on a cloudy day...the texture of the candy was different. Bob Lake (Betty's husband and Grace's Son-in-Law) loved her Mother-in-Law's Peanut Brittle...with a Coke or Pepsi, of course! Grace did not like coffee. It bothered her stomach. At any given time Grace would have at least three types of peanut butter in her cupboard, Jiffy, Skippy or Peter Pan, and Old Fashioned complete with oil! Grace loved birds and knew hundreds by the songs they sang. One of Grace's favorite birds was the Ruby-throated Hummingbird (and yes, she fed them, too). Grace did not like Bluejays...According to her life-long observation they were the "Pigs" and "Bullies" of the bird world. Grace loved milk but was afraid of cows!

Grace Blodgett never lied an overcooked pie! Grace always used a "Joker" from a deck of cards for her romance novel bookmark. Grace Blodgett's legendary 22 shells used for varmint control and garden fertilizer acquisition (accompanied by a photo of 22 shells). Grace disliked any messy house. When taking a car trip (anywhere) Grace always counted the semi trucks that were on the road...going in both directions, and could give you an exact count at journey's end. Grace loved the color red. Grace enjoyed fishing (with a cane-pole) even though she was afraid of water and didn't swim. Grace's favorite board game was the marble, dice and hole-in-a-bard classic "Jitterbug". Grace ate no seafood or fish (with the exception of tuna) not even the fish she caught. Grace had a soft spot in her heart for all living creatures with the exception of cats. she reserved the word "hat" only for them. Grace always made One Skillet Spaghetti on "Garage Sale" days. Grace's favorite television shows were: Matlock, The Price is Right, Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy. Grace loved housing, feeding and watching Eastern Bluebirds. Grace and her sister-in-law Irene Riever loved to shop. Over a two-year span, they bought every "Pixie" doll that Frank's Nursery had in stock and both of their homes were overrun by the "Pixies" at Christmastime for many, many years. Grace loved "getting her hair done" on Friday mornings at her favorite beauty shop...it allowed her to catch up on all weekly gossip! Grace's favorite flowers were Roses, Peonies and Carnations. Grace would not sleep on a bed that was made with dark-colored sheets...she did not like bed linens of a dark shade. Grace loved the taste of her own canned fruit, especially her canned peaches and canned raspberries. Grace once thought it a good idea to use Donald's bandsaw to cut pumpkins into halves to make pumpkin pies. The mess it made in Donald's workshop was mind-boggling. She loved telling the story and he cringed everytime he heard her tell it! Grace loved to read her romance novels. Donald loved to read his "westerns" or cowboy" books. Grace was very afraid of thunderstorms and firecrackers...yet would shoot any gun without the slightest flinch. During storms she would put her head under the blankets to soften the noise and block out the flashes of lightening. In her later years, during her grandson's firework spectaculars, she sat inside watching intently out her bedroom window, with her fingers in her ears! "

More About GRACE AUGUSTA RIEVER:

Burial: August 11, 2005, Krenerick Cemetery, Clarence Township, Michigan

Children of DONALD BLODGETT and GRACE RIEVER are:

22. i. BETTY LOUISE¹⁵ BLODGETT, b. January 27, 1935, Marengo, MI.
23. ii. KENNETH DUANE BLODGETT, b. April 25, 1937, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan.
- iii. SHARON ELAINE BLODGETT, b. November 17, 1945, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan; d. June 03, 1946, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Notes for SHARON ELAINE BLODGETT:

Died young.

Buried in Krenerick Cemetery, Albion, MI.

- iv. SUE ANN BLODGETT, b. May 21, 1947, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan; m. AL CURRIE.

15. DOROTHY LUCILE¹⁴ BLODGETT (*FRANK OAKLEY¹³, JOSEPH MONROE¹², AMASA¹¹, ISAAC¹⁰, ARTEMAS⁹, ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born March 21, 1914 in Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan. She married ROY HEALY.

Children of DOROTHY BLODGETT and ROY HEALY are:

- i. SHIRLEY¹⁵ HEALY.
- ii. SANDY HEALY.
- iii. BOBBY HEALY.

Notes for BOBBY HEALY:

Adopted.

16. FRANCES LORRAINE¹⁴ BLODGETT (*FRANK OAKLEY¹³, JOSEPH MONROE¹², AMASA¹¹, ISAAC¹⁰, ARTEMAS⁹, ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born February 10, 1916 in Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan, and died January 21, 2000 in Estes Park, Colorado. She married DEAN HERRIFF.

Notes for FRANCES LORRAINE BLODGETT:
Buried in Albion, MI Memory Gardens.

Child of FRANCES BLODGETT and DEAN HERRIFF is:
i. DEANNA¹⁵ HERRIFF.

17. THOMAS DUANE¹⁴ BLODGETT (*FRANK OAKLEY¹³, JOSEPH MONROE¹², AMASA¹¹, ISAAC¹⁰, ARTEMAS⁹, ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born February 13, 1920 in Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan, and died December 31, 1981 in Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan. He married EDNA.

Notes for THOMAS DUANE BLODGETT:
Buried in Oakridge Cemetery, Marshall, MI.

Children of THOMAS BLODGETT and EDNA are:
i. BRIAN¹⁵ BLODGETT.
ii. DAVID BLODGETT.

18. MARGARET ADELIA¹⁴ BLODGETT (*FRANK OAKLEY¹³, JOSEPH MONROE¹², AMASA¹¹, ISAAC¹⁰, ARTEMAS⁹, ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born August 17, 1922 in Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan, and died October 01, 1989 in Sturgis, Michigan. She married DALE FAST.

Notes for MARGARET ADELIA BLODGETT:
Buried in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Sturgis, Michigan.

Children of MARGARET BLODGETT and DALE FAST are:
i. LOIS¹⁵ FAST.
ii. JIM FAST.
iii. CHUCH FAST.

19. MELVIN EUGENE¹⁴ BLODGETT (*FRANK OAKLEY¹³, JOSEPH MONROE¹², AMASA¹¹, ISAAC¹⁰, ARTEMAS⁹, ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born August 06, 1925, and died October 12, 2006 in Died of Leukemia. He married ROSE.

Child of MELVIN BLODGETT and ROSE is:
i. SCOTT¹⁵ BLODGETT.

20. EDWIN OAKLEY¹⁴ BLODGETT (*FRANK OAKLEY¹³, JOSEPH MONROE¹², AMASA¹¹, ISAAC¹⁰, ARTEMAS⁹, ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born May 09, 1927 in Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan. He married LILLIAN.

Children of EDWIN BLODGETT and LILLIAN are:
i. MARSHA¹⁵ BLODGETT.

Notes for MARSHA BLODGETT:
Adopted.

ii. TIM BLODGETT.

Notes for TIM BLODGETT:
Adopted.

21. ALAN BURDETTE¹⁴ BLODGETT (*FRANK OAKLEY¹³, JOSEPH MONROE¹², AMASA¹¹, ISAAC¹⁰, ARTEMAS⁹, ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born April 16, 1930 in Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan. He married BETTY.

Children of ALAN BLODGETT and BETTY are:

- i. CHERYL¹⁵ BLODGETT.
- ii. JUDY BLODGETT.
- iii. DEBRA BLODGETT.

Generation No. 15

22. BETTY LOUISE¹⁵ BLODGETT (*DONALD MONROE¹⁴, FRANK OAKLEY¹³, JOSEPH MONROE¹², AMASA¹¹, ISAAC¹⁰, ARTEMAS⁹, ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born January 27, 1935 in Marengo, MI. She married ROBERT LAKE.

Notes for BETTY LOUISE BLODGETT:

From Betty Lake Aug 02: Betty married Robert Holtz III on Sep 25, 1953. They were divorced July 1955. No Children. Betty then married Robert Eugene Lake of Marshall, Michigan on Oct 1, 1955, in Angola, Indiana. Robert was born Sep 9, 1930, in Marshall and died Apr 9, 1986 in Battle Creek. They had four children.

Children of BETTY BLODGETT and ROBERT LAKE are:

24. i. BARRY¹⁶ LAKE.
25. ii. TERRY LAKE.
- iii. RANDALL LAKE.
26. iv. TIM LAKE.

23. KENNETH DUANE¹⁵ BLODGETT (*DONALD MONROE¹⁴, FRANK OAKLEY¹³, JOSEPH MONROE¹², AMASA¹¹, ISAAC¹⁰, ARTEMAS⁹, ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born April 25, 1937 in Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan. He married NANCY LEE WATSON October 20, 1961 in Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan, daughter of ROGER WATSON and ESTHER SHIFKEY. She was born August 01, 1935 in Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan.

Children of KENNETH BLODGETT and NANCY WATSON are:

- i. MARY ESTHER¹⁶ BLODGETT, b. September 10, 1962, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan; m. RANDY SPENCER, September 1994, Blodgett home place, Albion Michigan.
27. ii. LEANN MARIE BLODGETT, b. August 02, 1964, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan.
28. iii. DEAN KENNETH BLODGETT, b. June 16, 1966, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan.
29. iv. DANIEL LEE BLODGETT, b. January 29, 1971, Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan.

Generation No. 16

24. BARRY¹⁶ LAKE (*BETTY LOUISE¹⁵ BLODGETT, DONALD MONROE¹⁴, FRANK OAKLEY¹³, JOSEPH MONROE¹², AMASA¹¹, ISAAC¹⁰, ARTEMAS⁹, ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) He married JAN.

Children of BARRY LAKE and JAN are:

- i. RACHEL¹⁷ LAKE.
- ii. JACOB LAKE.

25. TERRY¹⁶ LAKE (*BETTY LOUISE¹⁵ BLODGETT, DONALD MONROE¹⁴, FRANK OAKLEY¹³, JOSEPH MONROE¹², AMASA¹¹, ISAAC¹⁰, ARTEMAS⁹, ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) He married CINDY.

Children of TERRY LAKE and CINDY are:

- i. ANDREW¹⁷ LAKE.
- ii. JENNA LAKE.

26. TIM¹⁶ LAKE (*BETTY LOUISE¹⁵ BLODGETT, DONALD MONROE¹⁴, FRANK OAKLEY¹³, JOSEPH MONROE¹², AMASA¹¹, ISAAC¹⁰, ARTEMAS⁹, ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) He married ANNETTE.

Children of TIM LAKE and ANNETTE are:

- i. ABELYN¹⁷ LAKE.
- ii. CAMORAN LAKE.

27. LEANN MARIE¹⁶ BLODGETT (*KENNETH DUANE¹⁵, DONALD MONROE¹⁴, FRANK OAKLEY¹³, JOSEPH MONROE¹², AMASA¹¹, ISAAC¹⁰, ARTEMAS⁹, ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born August 02, 1964 in Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan. She married RONALD JOSEPH HUGEBACK April 16, 1988 in St. Ann's Vail, Crawford Co., Iowa. He was born September 10, 1966 in Carroll, Iowa.

Children of LEANN BLODGETT and RONALD HUGEBACK are:

- i. HEATHER NANCY¹⁷ HUGEBACK, b. March 10, 1992, Cape Canaveral, Florida.
- ii. KYLE KENNETH HUGEBACK, b. June 26, 1996, Travis Air Force Base, Solano Co., California.

28. DEAN KENNETH¹⁶ BLODGETT (*KENNETH DUANE¹⁵, DONALD MONROE¹⁴, FRANK OAKLEY¹³, JOSEPH MONROE¹², AMASA¹¹, ISAAC¹⁰, ARTEMAS⁹, ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born June 16, 1966 in Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan. He married (1) MELISSA July 29, 1995. He married (2) ROBYN July 07, 2007 in At Dean's home in Homer, Michigan.

Notes for DEAN KENNETH BLODGETT:

Divorced Melissa in 1997.

Trevan and Kyanne are Robyn's children from an earlier marriage. That spouse's name is unavailable.

Children of DEAN BLODGETT and ROBYN are:

- i. TREVAN (STEP¹⁷ CHILDREN), b. January 22, 1995.
- ii. KYANNE (STEP CHILDREN), b. June 22, 1996.

29. DANIEL LEE¹⁶ BLODGETT (*KENNETH DUANE¹⁵, DONALD MONROE¹⁴, FRANK OAKLEY¹³, JOSEPH MONROE¹², AMASA¹¹, ISAAC¹⁰, ARTEMAS⁹, ASA⁸, SAMUEL⁷, SAMUEL⁶, SAMUEL⁵, THOMAS⁴, ROBERT³, ROBERT² BLOWGATT, THOMAS¹ BLOWGATE*) was born January 29, 1971 in Albion, Calhoun Co., Michigan. He married "KRIS" KRISTINE August 16, 1992 in Marshall, Michigan.

Children of DANIEL BLODGETT and "KRIS" KRISTINE are:

- i. ANTHONY JUSTIN "A.J."¹⁷ BLODGETT, b. January 07, 1997.
- ii. KARISSA "KARI" LEE BLODGETT, b. October 14, 1998.