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Notice to Life Members

All Life Members are responsible for sending $5.00 for the Quarterlies Subscription each year. The Membership is indeed Lifetime, but the Quarterlies require a yearly fee. If you do not send the $5.00, we will assume that you do not want the Quarterlies. We will keep you listed as a Life Member but will no longer mail Quarterlies to you.

Correction

Cummings Cemetery in Quarterly 2002 No. 2 should be Cummins Cemetery.

Cover Photogaph

The cover photograph was one of many wonderful family photographs sent to the Jewett Family of America by new member Jean (Steele) Stenhouse (17297.) Clockwise from left are John Cherrington Jewett (17271,) Viola Jewett (17269,) Carleton Watts Jewett (17270,) Annetta (Watts) Jewett (wife of Elemer Buell Jewett,) Elmer Buell Jewett (7697) holding Miriam Ruth Jewett (17272) (mother of Jean Stenhouse.)

Note from the Historian

I would appreciate copies of family photographs to add to our files. We have very few. They can easily be copied on a color copy machine which reproduces the old black and white photos remarkably well.

I have previously asked for copies of old Bible pages which include Jewett genealogical information and have had no responses. The title page of the Bible should be copied as well.

Send to Lee Jewett Petry, 209 Marchmont Road, Knoxville TN 37923.

President's Letter

Greetings,

The 2002 annual Board Meeting was attended by five Directors: Russell Jewett, Ted Loranz, Bernice Mansir, her twin sister Barbara Shaw, and me. We had a telephone conference call with several Directors on the line. That was great as we got all the things done in no time. Too bad some of the Directors were not here for the foliage. It sure was beautiful this year. We will have the annual meeting the same time next year, same place.

The Board agreed to up the donation to the Rowley Historical Society to $200 and the Grandview Heritage Foundation to $200.00.

After the meeting we all went to Bay Haven, the best place for seafood; it was all great and such a delight to know everyone was impressed with the menu. Ranny and Judy (Russell's friend) joined us and had a great time.

John P. Jewett of Marlboro was the only one named as a new Director. Thank you John. Bob Jewett and Lee Petry were reelected as Directors. The Board voted to have Mary Gorball take over Richard Gorball's Directorship. Mary did a great job as Chairman of the Nominating Committee. Thank you Mary.

Richard Gorball passed away in September of this year. He was a witty Director and full of fun and energy and will surely be missed. We will also miss Leverett H. Jewett of Mansonville, Canada. Ranny and I go up there to the farm every other year to buy Jewett maple syrup from the Jewetts, stay for lunch and head back to Maine. Edna Jewett did the same for many years that they were a part of our household. The Jewetts from Canada were very hospitable and Leverett was a kind and gentle man who was proud of his heritage. Our Director Sarah King lost her husband John last spring; we shall all miss him. He was a dear gentle person and was always interested in the Jewetts.

Copies of Volumes III and IV of the *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America* have been given to the New England State Regents of the DAR to be donated to their local libraries. Ranny and I attended the Vermont State DAR Conference in late October - it snowed! However, we had a great time. We donated a set of the volumes to the Vermont State Regent; the other five Regents were there and agreed that donating copies of the volumes to their local libraries would be an ideal thing to do.

I met a few DAR members at the Springvale Library (in Maine) a few weeks ago to donate Volumes III and IV, and they were so proud that they had Volumes I and II as well as a copy of the *Early Settlers of Rowley, Massachusetts*. Someone in Springvale had donated them to the library.

Ranny and I are heading for Florida. We will be back to spend Christmas with the boys and their families and friends and then head back south.

Ranny and I wish you all a Healthy and Happy Holiday and New Year.

Toujours le même,
Dorothy Jewett Brigham

Minutes of Annual Directors Meeting of the Jewett Family of America, Inc.
October 12, 2002

The meeting was called to order at 11:00 AM at President Dorothy Brigham's residence in Acton, ME.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of departed Jewetts including:
Sally Peabody
John King
Leverett Jewett
Richard Gorball

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was waived and they were accepted as published in 2001 Quarterly No. 4.

The Treasurer's report was given by Ted Loranz and was accepted as read.

Lee Petry was thanked for providing an inventory of JFA property in her possession.

Cecelia McGehee was thanked for her pictures and letter.

President Dorothy Brigham described the journey to Pennsylvania to pick up the portrait of Commodore David Jewett and its delivery to the Rowley Historical Society where he is on display. The Board of Directors again thanks Molly Barringer for her generous gift to the JFA.

The writing contest proposed by Jim Jewett was discussed. All were in favor and the suggestion was made that Volumes III and IV of the *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America* and JFA ornaments be used as prizes. Jim Jewett will coordinate with Lee Petry to initiate the contest.

A motion was made, seconded and passed by acclamation that a grant of $200 be made to the Rowley Historical Society.

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Discussion was held on the proposed Jewett Family Tour to England in 2003. Eleven family members have shown interest and the itinerary has been revised to reduce the cost. James Jewett will continue to coordinate this and the family will be kept up to date in the quarterly publications.

The nominating committee nominated the following slate of Directors for election:

John P. Jewett
Lee J. Petry
Robert M. Jewett

Mary Gorball was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of her husband Richard Gorball. The two additional vacancies will not be filled at this time.
All nominees were elected by acclamation.

The nominating committee nominated the following slate of Officers:

President - Dorothy Brigham
Vice president - Robert M. Jewett
Treasurer - Ted Loranz
Secretary - Ted Loranz
Historian - Lee Petry
Editor of Publications - Lee Petry
All nominees were elected by acclamation.

A recommendation was made that a holiday sale of JFA merchandise be held with the price of Volumes III and IV to be reduced to $31 for the duration of the sale (orders received from now to December 25, 2001). The recommendation was moved, seconded, and passed by acclamation (see order blank on last page of this quarterly).

A nominating committee was appointed chaired by Ted Loranz and also having Sarah King and Mary Gorball as members. The 2003 director's meeting time and date will be determined at a later date.

A motion to adjourn was made, seconded and passed by acclamation at 11:45 AM.

Directors present:

In Person	By Conference Call
Dorothy Brigham	Cecilia McGehee
Ted Loranz	William Nash
Bernice Mansir	Lee Petry
Barbara Shaw	Mary Gorball
Russell Jewett	Jo Dillon
	Robert Jewett
	Dorothy Jewett Stitt
	James Jewett

Respectfully Submitted by:

Alfred B Loranz
Secretary & Treasurer

Jewett Family of America

Tour to England

May 27 - June 5, 2003

For Tour Details See Pages 64 and 65

Jewett Family of America, Inc.
Treasurers Report
September 1, 2001 to August 31, 2002

OPENING BALANCES SEPTEMBER 1, 2001

Savings	$ 5,414.20
Checking	175.69
Advest Account	22,274.72

Balance on Hand 9/1/01 **$ 27,864.61**

INCOME

Book Sales	$1,733.00	
Merchandise Sales	193.00	
Dues, Publication Fees, etc.	5,204.74	
Interest		36.69
Donations		35.00

Total Income **$ 7,202.43**

EXPENSES

Publication Printing	$ 2,750.15	
Postage Expenses		1,018.93
Shipping Expenses	1,236.52	
Bank Fees	18.75	
Directors Expenses	464.69	
Historian Expenses	150.00	
Secretary/Treasurers Expenses		73.08
Donations		225.00
Postal Software (3 years)		1,290.00
Advest Account loss		1,473.25

Total Expenses **$ 8,700.37**

ON HAND AS OF AUGUST 31, 2002

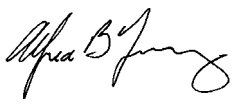
Savings	$5,190.73
Checking	374.47
Advest Account	20,801.47

Total on Hand as of 8/31/01 **$ 26,366.67**

INVENTORY ON HAND AS OF AUGUST 31, 2002

Volumes 1&2 (sets)	1	Gold plated cufflinks	4
Volumes 3&4 (sets)	227		
Gold plated pins	37	Caps	1
Bronze pins	21	Tote Bags	3
Gold plated charms/pendants	14	Ornaments	137
		Cdroms	0

Respectfully submitted



Alfred B. Loranz
Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer

Genealogical Information

Births

Correction: 2000 Quarterly No. 2, page 25, Nana Embar Bickford should be Häna Embar Bickford with the first name pronounced Harna.

Mary Katherine Haan, daughter of Mary Ann (House) and Jeffrey Glenn Haan (14000), was born 14 Apr 1995 in Lafayette IN.

Donald Curtis Jewett Jr., son of Tammy Lynn (Magee) and Donald Curtis Jewett Sr. (21222), was born 30 May 2001 in Augusta ME. The family resides in South Gardiner ME. Donald Curtis Jewett Sr. is in partnership with the family business of Jewett Builders, Pittston ME.

Cheri Carina Bickford, daughter of Halene Embar (Mansir) (21218) and Kim Anthony Bickford, was born 14 Jun 2002 Lewiston ME. The family resides on Pine Hill Road in Monmouth ME.

Daniel Joseph Jasper, son of Cynthia "Cindy" Lynn (Campbell) and Douglas Joseph Jasper (16304), was born 24 Jul 2002 in San Antonio TX.

Marriages

Sarah Elizabeth Anderson (17122), daughter of Dennis and Dawn (Hayes) Anderson, married **Martin Alexander Moore** 7 Sep 2002 in Mason MI. Martin is the son of Martin and Phyllis (Barrett) Moore.

Christopher Lee Young, M.D. (16486), son of Robert Joseph and Bettye Claire (McKelvy) Young married **Ramona Lisa Lyddon** 14 Sep 2002 in Tampa FL. Ramona was born 20 Jul 1966 in Phoenix AZ, daughter of Doyle Roe and Lenora (Chavira) Lyddon. Christopher graduated from Boston College and the University of Texas Medical School in Houston TX. He has an Ob/Gyn practice at St. John's Hospital in Tampa. Christopher and Ramona reside on Davis Island in Tampa FL.

Deaths

Sarah Florence (Ring) Mason Peabody, widow of Ernest Whitfield Peabody (24202), died 13 Jan 2002 in Hamilton MA. Born in Lowell 17 Jan 1907, she was a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, receiving a bachelor of arts degree. She was an organist and choir director for several area churches and taught organ and piano for 50 years. Among her many affiliations, Mrs. Peabody was president of the Community Concert Association of Salem; director of music, Order of eastern Star, Danvers; member of DAR of Danvers; and the Jewett Family of America.

Starting at age 73, she began a career as a "runway" model for agencies and retailers, which she pursued for several years. At age 77, her third career began as a volunteer pianist and accompanist for the Briscoe and Memorial schools of Beverly and Cutler schools of Hamilton.

She is survived by her son Peter E. Peabody of South Hamilton; three daughters and one son-in-law, Martha Jean Peabody of Amesbury, Sallyanne Wood of Amesbury and Helen E. and Steven M. Brown of Hamilton; 12 grandchildren; and 17 great grandchildren.

Leverett "Lev" Hand Jewett (12633) died 15 Jul 2002 at the age of 83 in Cowansville, Quebec, Canada. He is survived by his wife, Pearl May (Brown) Jewett; his children: Conrad Jewett (Bernadette), Claudia (late Edwin Norton), Allan Jewett (Linda), Cheryl (Ron Ansett) and Harvey; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. As per his request, cremation has taken place and there will be no funeral services. He has "left his footprints on the sands of time."

Mary Elizabeth Reed (21811) died 15 Aug 2002 in Omaha NE, buried at Rose Hill Cemetery in Shenandoah IA. Mary Elizabeth Reed, the daughter of Fred E. amd Emma (Jewett) Reed, was born 25 Nov 1914 on a farm southeast of Shenandoah IA. Growing up in the Shenandoah area she graduated from Shenandoah High School in 1932. She

then earned her bachelor's degree from Tarkio College and her master's degree from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. She furthered her education at Purdue University and the Universities of Colorado, Oklahoma and New Hampshire.

The first seven years of the 42-year-long teaching career were in a rural school in Page County IA and junior and senior schools in Nebraska and Iowa. In 1943 she moved to Benton Harbor MI where she taught mathematics at Benton Harbor High School for 35 years. Mary was past president of the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics and was presented a 1989 MCTC Service Award. She served on committees for mathematics education at local, state and national levels.

After retiring in 1978, Mary and her sister, Ruth Eleanor Jewett who died 6 Sep 2001, traveled nearly full time for three years in their motor home thoughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. They participated in many Elderhostels, joined RV groups and enjoyed many lengthy cruises.

Mary was a member of the First Christian Church, the W.W. Club and participated in many community activities. She and her sister presented travelogue programs following their return from traveling. As a young girl, she was a charter member of the Morton Township 4-H Club. Mary and her sister, Ruth, were the honored recipients of the May 2001 City National Bank Cornerstone Award presented for their positive efforts in the Shenandoah Community.

Anthony Wayne Jewett (18273) died 26 Aug 2002 in Orlando FL. Survived by son little Anthony, mother Gigi, father Mario, brothers Nelson and Dean and wife Casi Dawg.

Donald H. Jewett died 6 Oct 2002 in Morrisville VT. He was born 13 Mar 1938 in Hyde Park VT, the son of Harold and Gladys (Harris) Jewett. [His unconnected Jewett line is Charles (1795-1872), Eli (1827-1908), George O. (1862-1935), Harold (1889-1963).] Burial was in Jedediah Hyde Cemetery, Hyde Park VT.

Donald was a truck driver and later worked as a carpenter with his son, Rick, doing residential construction in Lamoille County. He was also an avid fisherman. Donald married Mary Sabin 26 Jan 1957. Donald and Mary raised two loving children, Donald and Rick. His beloved Mary predeceased him 12 Mar 1989. Following the death of his wife, Donald's life was brightened seven years later by the birth of his only grandchild, Jordyn Mary Jewett, who was the light of Donald's life and the two were inseparable. Donald is survived by his two children, Donna Jewett (listed previously as Donald?) of Essex Center VT and Rick Jewett and his wife, Kim, of Johnson VT. He is also survived by a sister, Margaret Lumbra and her husband, Lionel, of Schenectady NY; a sister, Agnes Compagna of Morrisville VT; a brother, Doug Jewett of Stowe VT; a brother, Richard Jewett, of Schenectady NY; a sister, Barb Poirier and her husband, Robert, of Jericho VT; a very special sister-in-law, Marlene Manosh of Morrisville VT; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his wife and parents, Donald was predeceased by a sister, Betty Grant and an infant brother, Wayne.

Rex Douglas Jewett (16906) died 20 Oct 2002 in Lansing MI, buried in Maple Grove Cemetery, Mason MI.

Pearl-Jewett Reunion

Submitted by Dorothy Vander Meulen, Pearl-Jewett Family Historian

The Pearl-Jewett reunion was held Sunday 11 Aug 2002 at the home of Eleanor and Henry Moon on Parsonage Road in Hampton CT. Eleanor and Henry's children and their spouses, Arthur and Cheryl Hall plus Neal and Mary Ann Moon, did much of the organizing and planning involved in making the event a success.

Forty three family members, from the very old to the very young, gathered in the shade of the Moon's trees to enjoy each other's company and an abundance of food. Tanner Hall, 15 years old, entertained us with magic tricks again this year, delighting everyone with his skill.

A short business meeting was held. It was voted to send a scrapbook of items relating to W. N. Jewett, the Farmer of Hampton, to the Jewett Family of America. This scrapbook, along with another scrapbook that we will keep, contains news clippings and photos relating to both families. Both scrapbooks are in advanced stages of deterioration. Dorothy Vander Meulen, Pearl-Jewett Family Historian, is in the process of scanning much of the material in an effort to preserve the information for future generations. News of marriages, births, adoptions and

deaths were shared among members of the group. Cheryl Hall resigned her post as secretary-treasurer because she and her husband, Arthur, are taking up permanent residency in Florida. Robert Overbaugh and his daughter, Robin, volunteered to take over Cheryl's job for the coming year. It was reported that Volumes III and IV of the *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America* were purchased as a resource for our family.

Note from Jewett Family of America Historian Lee Jewett Petry: The scrapbook containing items on Wallace Nelson Jewett (5772) and material written by him was received from the Pearl-Jewett Family in August 2002 along with a book which Mr. Jewett authored titled *Crucifixion of Democracy*. Thanks go to the Pearl-Jewett Reunion Group for their donation of these items to the Jewett Family of America, Inc. archives.

Follow-up to a Previous Quarterly Article

The 1999 Quarterly No. 1 contained an article about the 1882 mine explosion in Midlothian VA. J.J. Jewett III of Richmond VA reports the following: "A few years ago the cemetery in which most of those miners were buried was moved to make way for a shopping center, and my fatherr and I observed the removal. There were very few stones and nothing left to move in the graves but a little discolored earth and an occasional bone fragment. Probably they were buried in pine boxes that decayed quickly in the acidic soil. Each miner's grave contained a lump of coal." J.J. Jewett is a descendant of Jonathan Jewett (10973) and is working to update the information on this Jewett line. JFA member Fred F. Jewett, the only Jewett currently living in Rowley MA, is a cousin of J.J. Jewett III.

Jenn Lair

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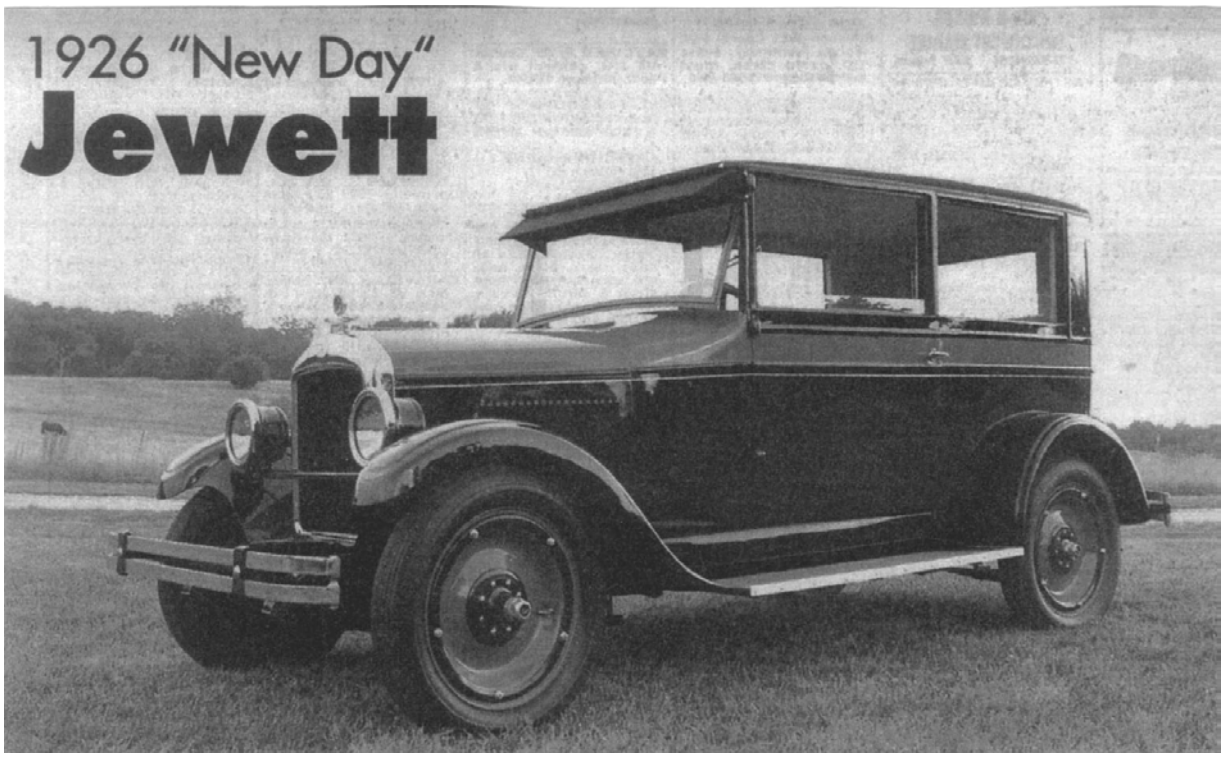
Jennifer "Jenn" Lyon Lair (18348,) daughter of Deborah Lynn (McGehee) and Jeff E. Lair, has been very popular at Frisco High School in Frisco TX. She has been attending the school since her sophomore year. She has been selected as the most popular student in both her sophomore and junior years and was named Class Princess each year. She has also been active in school activities and has worked part time for a local dentist. She is not sure what college she will be attending. Jenn, her sister Sara and her mother are all Life Members of the Jewett Family of America, Inc.

1926 "New Day" Jewett

Tom Strongman, *The Kansas City Star*, 11 Aug 2002



Harlan Elliott has owned his 1926 "New Day" Jewett for almost 50 years. He found it in 1954 when he was a student at Mississippi State College.

"One Saturday afternoon I was out in the country looking for cars and saw a boy on his bike," He recounted. "I asked him if he knew where there any old cars. He said there was an old car in the barn on Mrs. Montgomery's farm." The property was marked Keep Out and the house was in ruins.

"I found the trail back to the garage alongside the barn. The doors were cracked open and all I could see was the back of the car and a 1931 license plate. I didn't want to go into the barn since it was posted. I went to the courthouse to find out more about Mrs. Montgomery and discovered she was living with a daughter in Chicago. We exchanged correspondence, and when she came to Mississippi for Christmas I bought the car."

The Jewett was built by Paige-Detroit, a small independent company that was bought by Harry Jewett and his brothers in 1911. They started building the Jewett in 1922 and the last one, the "New Day," was built in 1926.

William Montgomery bought this Jewett in 1927 and used it as a Sunday car because he had a truck he drove for his dry-cleaning business. He died in 1931 and his wife had the car stored in the garage. She forgot it was there. When Elliott found it, there were 6475 miles on the odometer. It had been sitting for 23 years. He put it back into storage in 1955, and in 1975 he brought the Jewett to Leavenworth when he retired from the Army. He ran a business for 22 years and was too busy to restore the car.

In June 2001, however, he finally began the restoration. Elliott's young grandsons came up from Texas to help with disassembly. Even though the engine only had 6477 miles, the babbitt bearings needed to be replaced after sitting for so long. Elliott rebuilt the engine and taught his grandson how to torque the connecting rods. Paris Mingo, of Lansing KS, did the paint and body work and Jerry Melton did the upholstery.

Elliott's restoration of his Jewett has been incredibly thorough. The engine wiring, color coded like the original, was remanufactured in woven wire by a man from California. Brass rivets hold the cowl lacing in place, and every hose clamp is correct for the age of the car. You won't find a Phillips-head screw on the vehicle because they weren't made prior to 1935.

This summer, Elliott and his wife Theresa have been busy hauling their Jewett from car show to car show in its covered trailer. Their house is already brimming with trophies, many of them for Best in Show. Next year they want to show it nationally.

Their Jewett may have been dormant for the last seven decades, but now it is living a "New Day."

(Thanks to Tom Strongman for permission to use his article and thanks to Iola Jasper for forwarding it to the Jewett Family of America.)

Jewett Family of America Tour to England
27 May - 5 Jun 2003

The is truly the ultimate ancestral tour! A tour that will introduce you not only to your ancestor's delightful English countryside, cities, towns, villages and churches, but best of all its people! For the true genealogist, the tour will be filled with family records, historical sites and information. To make your tour extra special, your host and guide will be Nicholas Fogg, English historian, scholar and author of such publications as *Stratford-upon-Avon* (Nick's home town) and the soon to be released *The Voyages of the Great Britain*. Nick's presence guarantees this tour to be delightfully entertaining and a great learning experience!

Tour Highlights:

- Chester where ancestor William Jewett was mayor.
- Bradford (Bronte country) filled with Jewett history.
- 2003 Family Reunion with British cousins and guest speaker genealogist Dr. George Redmonds.
- Sunday morning service at the Bradford Cathedral where many Jewetts were baptized.
- Hull to visit the dock where you will board a chartered boat for a trip down the Humber River in the wake of the *John of London*.

Tuesday, 27 May - Evening departure USA for Manchester Airport.

Wednesday, 28 May - Morning arrival Manchester Airport where you will be met by your guide Nick Fogg, who will escort you to your luxury coach. Your first destination will be the ancient city of Chester. Upon arriving in Chester you will enjoy a relaxed tour with a provided lunch. After lunch you will check into the hotal with time to rest and freshen up. In 1578 William Jewett held the office of mayor of Chester. An invitation will be extended to the current mayor of Chester to join the tour members for dinner (if the Mayor's schedule permits), along with David Jowitt, genealogist, who is well versed in the history of Jowitts/Jewetts and will be your guest speaker for the evening. Dinner and overnight in Chester. (L,D)

Thursday, 29 May - A morning tour of the city with Chester's Town Criers David and Julie Mitchell. Chester is arguably the richest city in Britain for archeological and architectural treasures. The city was originally a Roman fortress housing the 20th Legion. The legion was there to suppress the uprising of the army led by the warrior Queen Boadicea in 70 AD. The city was then known as Deva and soon became an important trading post. Enjoy lunch on your own with ample time to shop and browse in Chester's famous "Rows." The Rows are unique and the most distinctive Medieval feature in the vity. The buidings date back to 1139 and sport double-level walkways with a continuous line of balconies with shops at street and first-floor levels. Before returning to your hotel for dinner enjoy an Evensong performed at the cathedral. Dinner and overnight in Chester. (B,D)

Friday, 30 May - Morning departure for Bradford. First stop will be one of the finest neo-classical houses in the country, Heaton Hall and Park. The park is one of the largest municipal parks in Europe, spreading over 650 glorious

acres of gardens, ornamental ponds, boating lake, and golf course within the park's boundaries. Heaton Hall is an exquisite heritage home that is open to the public. The Cupola (Lady Egerton's dressing room) and the music room are of particular grandeur. Have lunch on your own, then on to your ancestral city of Bradford to check into your hotel. Enjoy an Evensong at the cathedral. Dinner and overnight in Bradford. (B,D) Note: There may be a slight change on this day which will be reported at a later date.
Saturday, 31 May - Take a morning train out of Bradford's Forster Square Sation to Keighley where you will board the Keighley & Worth Valley Railway, a Victorian Steam Train for a delightful countryside trip to Haworth. This small village was made famous by the Bronte sisters, Charlotte, Emily and Anne. Visit Haworth Church where Patrick Bronte took up a position here in 1815 and lived in the parsonage with his daughters. Lunch on your own. Your coach driver will be waiting in Haworth to drive you back to Bradford. On the way you will visit or just drive through the villages of Thornton, Clayton and Heaton. Dinner and overnight in Bradford. (B,D)
Sunday, 1 June - Morning service at Bradford Cathedral where Jewetts were baptized, married and buried. Six of Edward Jowett's children, including Maximilian and Joseph, were baptized in the cathedral. Tour provided lunch at a local Pub, then depart for the city of York, with a visit to Gildersome to visit St. Peter's Church. Dinner and overnight in York. (B,L,D)

Monday, 2 June - York is an ancient city brimming with history. In 43 AD York was invaded by the Romans, which wasn't very hard, since the local populace consisted of nomadic tribes. When the Romans left in 388 AD, the Saxons invaded. There is little information on the Saxons as England descended into the period known as the dark Ages. There was a lot of fighting with very little writing. In 866 the Vikings showed up, conquering the Saxons. The last Viking king was Eric Bloodaxe. In 1066 England was ruled by a single king. Then the Normans came on the scene and in one year England had three kings; Edward the Confessor who died a natural death; he was succeeded by Harold of England. The same year the Normans, led by William of Normandy, invaded. In the historic Battle of Hastings King Harold lost; William won and was crowned king on Christmas Day. That was the last time England was conquered. There will be a morning tour of the York Minster. York Minster, a Gothic cathedral, is simply magnificent and is said to contain half the medieval stained glass in England. Enjoy a tour of "The Shambles" with lunch on your own and time to shop. The on to the Jorvik Viking Centre, now just known as the Jorvik. The centre takes you back 1000 years in time. Very well done. Dinner and overnight in York. (B,D)

Tuesday, 3 June - Early morning departure York for Hull. Visit the dock where your ancestors would have begum their journey to the New World. Here you will board a chartered boat that will follow the wake of the *John of London* down the Humber River. The river trip will go down to tour Spurn Point, a beautiful nature preserve that separates the Humber from the North Sea, and return. Leave Hull for an afternoon countryside trip to the lovely village of Barmston. The Jewetts settled here in the 16th and 17th century. Enjoy lunch on your own and a liesurely day by the sea, then back to York for dinner and a free evening. Dinner and overnight in York. (B,D)
Wednesday, 4 June - Morning depart York to visit three important Jewett villages: Holme-on-Spaulding Moor, Eppleworth and Rowley. First stop Holme-on-Spaulding Moor with a drive through the town and a visit to the church. Then on to the market town of Beverly known for its ancient and grand minster. Enjoy tour provided lunch with the treat of local entertainment followed by some free time to shop and walk around. Then on your way to Rowley with a drive through Eppleworth. Rowley is the very small village where the Reverend Rogers preached his non-conformist sermons which motivated brothers Maximilian and Joseph to emigrate to America. You will visit the Rectory that was said to have been built by Ezekiel Rogers in 1621 and meet the current day Reverend, Angela Bailey, after which the Reverend will be invited to join the tour members for dinner at the Rowley Manor. Then it's a long but easy drive to Manchester Airport. Overnight Manchester Airport. (B,L,D)

Thursday, 5 June - Morning departure for the USA. (B)

Cost: $2475.00 per person, double occupancy, plus airfare. $325.00 single room supplement.

We're More Related Than We Think

Don Williams, *The Knoxville News-Sentinel*, 13 Sep 2002

Prepare to be astounded. I admit that's a cheesy way to open a column - kind of sounds like a carnival barker - but it's more or less the way I have been introducing this subject at family gatherings and parties ever since I read "The Royal We," an article by Steve Olson in the May issue of *Atlantic Monthly*. Type the phrase "Atlantic Monthly" and "Chang" into the search field of any good Web-cruising program, and the article should pop up, as it did just now for me.

I first read the article several months ago, however, and it has changed the way I see the world. Olson's findings come down to this: We humans are more akin than most of us believe possible. In fact, most of the inhabitants of the western world are likely related - in direct lines of descent - not only to William the Conqueror but also to Muhammad, Nefertiti, Confucius, Charlemagne and millions of other common ancestors.

Olson was tipped to this phenomenon by the research of computer genealogist Mark Humphrys at the Dublin University in Ireland. Humphrys, while researching his wife's ancestry, found that almost any reliable family tree eventually leads back to English royalty.

Not only family trees of people born into the upper crust of London, New York, Dublin or Charleston, but most everyone else's family tree as well - "even such unlikely people as Hermann Göring and Daniel Boone," writes Olson. "Humphrys began to think that such descent was the rule rather that the exception in the western world, even if relatively few people had the documents to demonstrate it."

It gets more amazing. According to computer models run by Joseph Chang, a statistician at Yale University, "the most recent common ancestor of every European today - except for recent immigrants to the Continent - was someone who lived in Europe in the surprisingly recent past - only about 600 years ago," writes Olson. "In other words, all Europeans alive today have among their ancestors the same man or woman who lived about 1400."

And, get this, based on Chang's models, 80 percent of the people alive about 1000 years ago were direct ancestors of every European living today and most Americans also. The other 20 percent had no children or they would be direct ancestors of most of us, too.

In reality, Chang's model is not perfect. It assumes random mating patterns in European society, which obviously is not the case. Still, Olson implies that enough slippered feet have moved from servant quarters to royal chambers and back - and that enough canoes and ships have cruised the seas - to have blended the human genome pretty thoroughly.

Skeptical?

So was I, at first. My mother's family has passed on some pretty reliable research showing the branches of our family tree reaches back to Oliver Cromwell, Sequoyah and some early explorers names Nathaniel and Christopher Gist - one of whom pulled a young George Washington from a swollen river, thereby changing the course of history.

It's unsettling to realize legions of others could make the same claims if they only knew. Plus, the implications for a geometric explosion of scoundrels and scalawags in the family tree has to be faced. But think about it. When you start peering into that hoary old family tree, its branches quickly get lost in a forest of family trees.

"The number of our ancestors increases exponentially, not linearly," Olson writes. "These numbers are manageable in the first few generations - two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, 16 Great-great-grandparents - but they quickly spiral out of control. Go back forty generations, or about a thousand years, and each of us theoretically has more than a trillion ancestors - a figure that far exceeds the total number of human beings who have ever lived!"

Obviously, all of us share many, many ancestors in common. Because of global mobility and the crumbling of social strata, family trees have intertwined around the globe.

"Almost everyone in the new World must be descended from English royalty - even people of predominantly African or native American ancestry because of the long history of intermarriage in the Americas," writes Olson.

"Similarly, everyone of European ancestry must descend from Muhammad. The line of descent for which records exist is through the daughter of Emir of Seville, who is reported to have converted from Islam to Catholicism about 1200. But many other unrecorded descents must also exist..."

In fact, writes Olson, "The most recent common ancestor of all six billion people on the Earth today probably lived just a couple of thousand years ago. And not long before that the majority of people on the planet were the direct ancestors of everyone alive today. Confucius, Nefertiti, and just about any other historical figure was even moderately prolific must today be counted among everyone's ancestors."

Be fruitful and multiply, and in a few thousand years you, too, could be counted among the mothers and fathers of the entire human race.

(Thanks to Don Williams for permission to use his article.)

Jewett Patent
George B. Jewett of Salem MA, Artificial Leg, No. 49,529, Patented 22 Aug 1865

Does anyone know who this George B. Jewett is?

To muddy the waters, there is a listing in Volume I of the *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America* for Samuel Benjamin Jewett (3572) born 22 Oct 1831 in Meredith Ridge (now Laconia) NH. He was a mechanic, inventor and maker of the S.B. Jewett artificial leg. Resided on the old homestead; unmarried.

A check of patents issued for Jewett artificial legs only came up with the one obtained by George B. Jewett. Is it possible that the notation in Volume I for Samuel B. Jewett was incorrect?

Contact Historian Lee Jewett Petry if you have any information that will solve this dilemma.

Jewett Family of America Writing Contest

At the suggestion of Director Jim Jewett of Spokane WA, the Officers and Directors of the Jewett Family of America, Inc. have voted to institute a Writing Contest.

The following rules apply:

- Must be a history of biography of a Jewett descendant or spouse of a Jewett descendant, living or dead
- Must be an original work of the author
- Must be received by 1 Aug 2003
- Must include permission to publish in the Jewett Family of America Quarterly
- No restriction on size (although it may be condensed or spread over a number of issues of the Quarterly)
- Photographs should be color photocopies (even if the original is black and white)

Judging:

- By Jewett Family of America Board members
- Based on interest, organization, clarity, word usage, footnotes and sources

Prizes:

- First Prize is a set of volumes III and IV of the *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America*
- Second and Third Prizes are JFA polished brass ornaments

All entries should be mailed to: Lee Jewett Petry, 209 Marchmont Road, Knoxville TN 37923

When the Rainbow Bends: A Mother's Memoir

When the Rainbow Bends: A Mother's Memoir by Joan Jewett (16907) in memory of her son Drew has been published and is now available for purchase. (Information about the book can be found in the 2002 Quarterly No. 1) The book is available from the following sources and is identified as Hard cover ISBN # 1-4010-4069-1 or Soft cover ISBN # 1-4010-4068-3:

Xlibris.com/bookstore or 1-888-7XLIBRIS (1-888-795-4274)
Amazon.com
BarnesandNoble.com
Borders.com

Twenty-five percent of the net proceeds of this book will be donated to amFar for AIDS research, and to Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS to help care for the men, women and children who are living with this pandemic disease.

Queries

Need information on C.G. Jewett who appears in a 1923 Chicago newspaper in a trap shooting contest.

Need information on a Daniel Jewett (910) will in Sunbury County, New Bruswick, in 1800 in which he mentions that his mother is still living in New Brunswick. Does anyone have a copy of this will?

Need information on Bernice Jewett who married John Downs 28 Oct 1920 in Waterloo IA. Bernice is the daughter of Fred Jewett.

Need information on Bud Jewett, son of Dan Jewett and Lynda Jeanne Farmer (she was born 25 Sep 1946 in Raymond WA.) Bud Jewett has a daughter Kari.

Need information on Alfred (Fred) Jewett born 7 Feb 1877 Wheaton MN, died 20 Apr 1951 Estevan, Saskatchewan, Canada. He married Alphonsine (Ella) Mailloux. They had six children: Ernest, Evelyn, Alice, Gladys, Florence and Willard.

Need information on parents of Jemima Jewett born 1674, died 25 Apr 1716 Marlboro MA, married 1st John Staples, married second Nathan Clark.

Need information on ancestors of William Donald Jewett born 1 Oct 1902 Toronto and his son Steven Jewett born 20 Oct 1939 Montreal.

Need information on Henry Clate Jewett who married Mary Elizabeth McCarrell 18 Mar 1919 probably in Vernal UT.

Need information on the descendants of Thomas Peabody Jewett (2649). His children were:

i. Gertrude Luella Jewett
ii. Alfred Foster Jewett who married Georgiana Barnard
iii. Joseph Paul Jewett who married Mary Eleanor Hopkins. She was born in Dec 1883 in Providence RI, died 18 Apr 1963 in Watertown MA, daughter of Benjamin Smith Hopkins and Mary Ellen O'Brien.

Assistance needed: The New England Historic and Genealogical Society (NEHGS) has put the 55 Volumes of the Index to Deaths in the *New York Evening Post* on-line for members to access. Do we have a member who would be willing to search for the Jewetts in this list and forward the data to Historian Lee Petry?

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