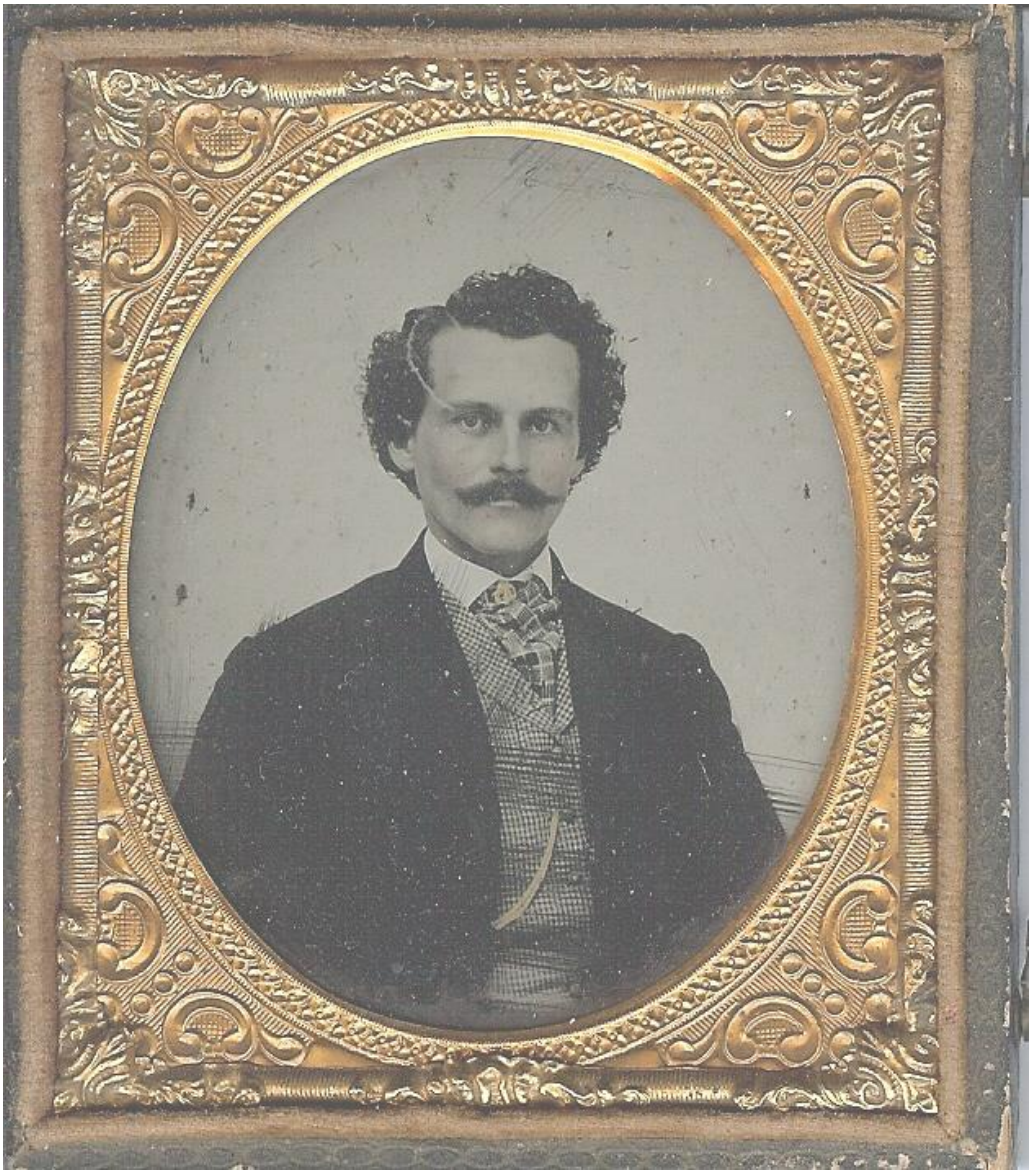
Jewett Family
Of
America



Marshall Mount Jewett
JFA #4,766
2016 Quarterly No. 2

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Jewett Website

Jewett Family member, Rodney Jewett has volunteered to host and maintain his Jewett website for our benefit. He does own the domain name. You can access the website at www.jewett.org. Back issues of the newsletter, and yearbooks have been added. Current issues of the newsletter are not available at this time but will be added at a later date.

Facebook Sites of Interest

Jewett Families of America Site:
www.Facebook.com/JewettFamilyOfAmerica

Jewett Family Group Page: by Tal Hazelden
www.facebook.com/groups/239945182856883/

From the Editor's Desk

Thank you to Toni Chavez, Carri Cole, James Jewett, Robert Young and Greg Jewett for their contributions to this edition of the Quarterly. Your time and efforts are most appreciated. Please forward any birth, death and marriage information to both the family historian, see left, and myself, for inclusion in an upcoming newsletter.

President's Reflection

Spring is here and it is time to get the yard in shape, the body in shape and to explore the area sites. I took advantage of the nice weather on Easter Weekend to visit the D-Day Memorial in Bedford, VA and then Thomas Jefferson's Popular Forrest, his summer home in Forrest, VA. The D-Day Memorial is a beautiful and fitting tribute to the brave soldiers of the Greatest Generation who stormed the beaches to begin the WWII victory. As part of the memorial, there is a wall that lists all those who lost their lives in the offensive. Out of curiosity, I looked for the Jewett name. Tech Sergeant Leslie L. Jewett (U.S. Army 29th Infantry Division, 116th Infantry Regiment, Co. A) stormed the Omaha Beach in the first wave in the Dog Green Sector and like many was killed in action by a crushing injury to the head. He was in the heaviest fighting where 90 of the 170 men in Company A fell in the first fifteen minutes. This was depicted in the movie "Saving Private Ryan." Unfortunately his body was probably lost in the waters of the channel and never recovered. When I returned home, I did a little research and was pleased to find Sgt. Leslie Jewett was honored in 2004 by his hometown of Hampton, CT by having the Old Kings Highway Bridge over the Little River dedicated to him.

After leaving the D-Day Memorial proud of my family roots, I headed to Poplar Forrest. In the introduction to the tour, I learned that the first time Thomas Jefferson stayed on the property was when Jack Jouett, a distant cousin to our Jewett clan, warned him at Monticello that the British were coming to capture him. Due to Jouett's heroic ride, our third president's life was spared. Jack Jouett is known as the Paul Revere of the South. His picture can be found in Mitchie's Tavern in Charlottesville, VA just down the road from Monticello. If you are ever in the area, I recommend it for lunch.

When I returned home in the evening, I started to read the book "The Circle Maker" by Mark Batterson which was recommended to me. I turned to page 69 and found that Mark Batterson used Harriet Beecher Stowe and John P. Jewett as an example to never underestimate the power of a single prayer. Batterson calls this 'The Brown Grocery-Paper Vision." This story is reproduced later in this quarterly. I would highly recommend this book.

I enjoyed my day which was made more special because of the Jewett connections I encountered. It reminds me of an old song:

Wherever we go, whatever we do,
We're gonna go through it together.
We may not go far, but sure as a star,
Wherever we are, it's together.

After my experience that day, I suggest changing it to:

Wherever we go, whatever we do,
We're gonna find out about a Jewett.
We may not go far, but sure as a star,
Wherever we are, there's a Jewett.

Wherever you go, keep your eyes open and your ears tuned to Jewett treasures around you. As you find them, share them with the rest of your family so we may all learn, honor and celebrate our Jewett family.

Toujours le meme,

Gregory L. Jewett

In Sympathy

Obituary for David M. Remley (b. August 30, 1939, d. March 8 2016), husband of JFA Vice President Linda D. Remley.

So many dear people touched David's life. He so appreciated each and every one of you. David was very proud of his Norwegian/German heritage. Travel, a favorite took us to both countries as well as others in Europe, Central and South American. Cruises were enjoyed with travel to Alaska, Hawaii and the Caribbean. Membership in the International Police Association gave us friends worldwide. Fishing topped his list as evidenced by the included picture. Second in his life, was our Conifer home complete with Red, a retired Mounted Patrol horse and his puppies, Barney and Levi.

David was a very highly respected Denver Police officer serving 30 1/2 years in various capacities. The last was in the mounted patrol, first as stable manager/horseshoer and finally riding Belker. David has a long career as a professional horseshoer (farrier), highly respected and trusted by his clients. The circle of friends grew even wider as a result.

He was very proud of family and loved each and every one of you, although it never showed. Karen (Al) Stennett, Phillip (Emy) Remley, Robert (Barbara) Remley, Phyllis (John) Parker, William (Bill) Bassett. David was proud of the nieces, nephews and their families including: Leif (Simone) Remley, Erin (David) Romero, Renee Swain, Scott Parker, Sara (Will) Richardson, Shelby Stennett, Kyle (Traci) Remley and Beth (Shaun) Clemenson.

Wilbur Jewett Lawson (JFA #23,228) passed away peacefully on Saturday, Feb. 22, 2014, at his home in Fort Bragg at the age of 92. Wilbur is survived by his companion, Marjie; his son, Charles (Jay), and wife, Rebekah Lawson; his sister, Beverly; and several nieces and nephews. Wilbur was born in Ukiah, the eldest child of Roscoe V. and Katherine (Jewett) Lawson, JFA #8,962, on Nov. 16, 1921. Shortly thereafter, Roscoe accepted a teaching position and moved his family to Fort Bragg, where Wilbur grew up with siblings, Beverly and Audrey, and Alvin. In 1942, Wilbur received special appointment to Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy in New York and successfully completed an accelerated two-year Bachelor of Science program in 1944. Wilbur went to sea, serving as a Cadet and then Second Engineer on several merchant vessels, including the Robert Gallatin. He continued at sea after the war until he met his wife of 49 years, Elaine. They were married in 1946 and settled in El Sobrante, Calif., where he worked for Shell Development Co. In 1960, Wilbur left Shell to "retire" in Italy and moved his family to Rome for a year. Returning in 1961, he took up residence in Orinda, Calif., and was employed at Chevron Research, in Richmond until 1966 when he accepted a position as an engineer at Temescal Metallurgical Company in Berkeley, retiring in 1987. In 1990, he and Elaine moved from the Bay Area back to Fort Bragg. After Elaine's passing in 1995, he became active in the Mendocino Coast Historical Society. From 2001 to 2012, Wilbur also served as a docent at the Guest House Museum. During that time, he became interested in his family's genealogy. While attending Widows and Widowers functions he met his companion, Marjie.

Elizabeth A. "Betty" Jewett age 83 of Clinton, formerly of Waterloo, passed away Monday May 9, 2016 at the Alverno Health Care Facility, Clinton. Betty was born on Jan. 12, 1933 in Dubuque, IA, the daughter of Frank and Regina (Schueller) Heim. She married Lee Jewett (JFA #22,531**)** on Nov. 8, 1952 in Dubuque, Iowa; he died in 2011. Betty was a homemaker and had worked for the Welles Department Store and the Super 8 Motel in Waterloo. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, Waterloo. Betty loved to cook, painting ceramics, antiques, and spending time with her family. Betty is survived by her three children, Regina (Jerry) Dahl of Clinton, IA, Joan Summerhayes of Waterloo, IA, and Craig Jewett of Yellville, AR; seven grandchildren, Cyrene, Aaron, Joshua, Erica, Christine, Emily, and Nick; 13 great grandchildren; two brothers, Robert (Mary) Heim of East Dubuque, IL, Daniel Heim of Key west, IA; two sisters, Vivian Waechter of Lincoln, NE and Diane Weis of Dubuque, IA. She was preceded in death by her parents, daughter in infancy, and five brothers, Clarence, Edward, Kenneth, John, and Richard.

Margaret June (Howe) Jewett, age 96, of Baldwin City, Kansas, passed away on Monday, May 9, 2016 at the Baldwin Health Care and Rehabilitation Center. She was born on February 10, 1920, in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, the daughter of Thomas Benton Howe and Margaret Ada (Van Haagen) Howe. June was united in marriage to Gale K. Jewett (JFA #24,756) in 1943 in Woodbury, New Jersey. Gale was a successful business man who also played the violin with the Elgin Symphony Orchestra, in Illinois. June and Gale shared over 51 years of marriage. For over 20 years, June wrote her column, "Musings from the Hill", for the Baldwin City Signal newspaper. Each column was filled with historical facts and personal stories from the past and present. She loved the town of Baldwin City, her many friends, the Baldwin Public library, where she conducted much of her research, and Baker University. A few of her notable achievements include being interviewed by National Public Radio, at the age of 95, as one of the oldest and continuing published columnists in the United States as well as being featured in the Sunday edition of the Kansas City Star, for her long running column. She also was interviewed by the Smithsonian Institute for one of their Projects, "The Way We Worked". Gale preceded her in death in 1994. Their beloved daughter Wendy, age 8, preceded her in death as well, from cystic fibrosis. June is survived by four daughters, Carol Horrocks and husband, Peter, Granbury, Texas; Holly Heller and husband Paul Laramie, Wyoming; Patricia Spencer and husband Kelly, Lexington, Kentucky; Candace Jewett, Cleburne, Texas; and a son, Preston Jewett, Thailand; seven grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; and a sister, Betty Jean Blanton, and husband John, Florida.

Michael R. Jewett died on April 29, 2016. He was born in Pueblo, Colorado on July 26, 1943, to parents Clarence Montgomery Jewett (JFA #8,643) and Bonita Harriet Long Jewett. The family moved to Oregon, and Michael graduated from Beaverton High School. Michael served in the US Navy, and was aboard the USS Kearsarge during the splashdown recovery of astronaut Wally Schirra and his space capsule in October, 1962. Michael is survived by his sisters, Carol Jewett Doyle of Pacific City, Oregon; Sue Jewett Denton-Linger of Loveland, Colorado; Gail Jewett Ordway Guille of Cheyenne, Wyoming; and numerous nieces and nephew.

Steven Wayne Jewett, 76, passed away peacefully on May 1, 2016, at his residence with his loving family by his side. He was born in Liberty on May 29, 1939 to Forrest and Lyndia (Fuller) Jewett Sr, and grandson to Frank E Jewett JFA #8,057). He felt fortunate to have raised his family and spent most of his life in Liberty.Steven was a 1957 graduate of the Walker School where he excelled as a basketball and baseball player along with the other activities. After a short stint in College in Gorham, exploring the possibility of becoming a Phys. Ed. Teacher, he married his high school sweetheart Janice Rhodes. After a brief move to Massachusetts they returned to Liberty to purchase the farm that became the center of their family life. He is predeceased by his parents; six siblings; and his son Mathew S. Jewett. Steve is survived by his wife of 55 years, Janice Rhodes of Liberty; his children, Duane Jewett and wife Kimberly, Camilla Jewett, Darrell Jewett and wife Coleen, all of Liberty; Nathan Jewett and wife Elayna of Connecticut, and daughter-in-law Gale Light of Jefferson; sister Ernestine Hooper and husband Earnest of Washington, sisters-in-law Beverly of Jefferson and Marilyn of Liberty and Florida; grandchildren Rachel (and husband Shane Pezzullo), Erica (and fiance Joel Hill), Abby, Manda (and husband Dan Cushman), Gavin, Sonoma and Tonika; and great-grandchildren Kale and Oliver; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Jane (Jewett) Stickler, age 87, passed away on Sunday, May 8, 2016, at home in Canandaigua, NY, after a short illness, with her family by her side. She is survived by her daughter, Barbara Stickler (Brenda C. Montgomery); three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and dear friend, Charlene Leigh. She was predeceased by her husband, Donald Stickler in 1988. Jane was the daughter of Dr. C. Harvey and Eleanore M. Jewett, and grand daughter of John Harvey Jewett JFA #5,125). She was a graduate of the Harley School in Rochester. Jane worked at the Canandaigua Chamber of Commerce and the Business Improvement District in Canandaigua. She volunteered throughout the community in such ways as knitting and donating mittens and being Mrs. Santa Claus. Jane also volunteered at the Granger Homestead and the Canandaigua Lake Fishing Derby. She was named Mrs. Canandaigua by the Chamber of Commerce, in 2005.

Carol Ann Jewett, age 66, of rural Waverly, passed away Friday, Feb. 26, 2016, at the Buffalo Hospital. She was born Dec. 1, 1949, in Winsted, the daughter of Marvin and Isabelle (Remer) Lindenberg. Carol Ann and Vernon "Sonny" Jewett (Vernon was a descendant of William Jewett JFA #1,245) were joined in holy marriage Sept. 3, 1976. Carol enjoyed reading, bird watching, playing cards, and spending time with her nieces and nephews. She was employed at Mill Creek in Buffalo as a pull tab clerk, which she enjoyed very much. Carol is survived by her sisters, Delores (Gerald) Anderson of Maple Grove, Diane Grangroth, and Mary (Lyle) Hirsch, all of Howard Lake; and many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and many friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon "Sonny" Jewett June 29, 2005; her parents, Marvin and Isabelle Lindenberg; a sister, Jeanette Schroeder; a niece, Nicole Hirsch; a brother-in-law, Leonard Grangroth; a brother, Butch Lindenberg; and by a nephew, Dean Schroeder.

FYI and Announcements

Richard James Rollheiser, son of Debbie (18,291) and Cesar Rollheiser celebrated his First Communion on May 21st, 2016at St. Kevin Catholic Church in Miami Florida. It was followed by a lunch attend by family and friends at Cadillac Ranch Restaurant in Miami Florida.

****

Miss Taylor Rae Olvey and Mr. Brannon Paul Bush were united in a surprise wedding ceremony on March 5, 2016 at Maggiano's Little Italy in Dunwoody, GA. Close friend of the bride and groom, Julie-Beth Lynch of Statesboro performed the double ring ceremony. Taylor is the daughter of the Deborah Denise Williams (JFA #14,033) and the late Clayton Royce Olvey. Brannon's parents are Mike and Sharon Bush.

****

Genealogy Brief

Deborah Denise William (JFA #14033) married Clayton Royce Olvet on June 22, 1989 in Clark County, NV. They had 1 child listed below. After Clayton died, Deborah then married Michael B. Wirth. They had 1 child, listed below.

Children from first marriage:
Taylor Rae Olvey (JFA #14,205) was born 9 Mar 1990.

Children from second marriage
Sydney Paige Wirth was born 9 Oct 1995.

****

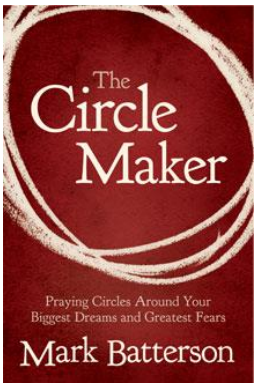
Esther Jewett Retires After 34 Years of Service

Esther Jewett (JFA #23,641), the Jewett Family of America's Treasurer, retired on April 15, 2016 from Huntington National Bank after 34 years of service. Esther retired to pursue a new career in real estate as a Downsizing Specialist in the Jewett Real Estate Group of the Keller Williams Reality (Worthington, OH). Esther started her career in 1982 as a Commercial Loan Teller. She quickly moved up through the ranks with promotions to Teller Supervisor, Personal Banker, Banking Office Hub Manager, Vice President Banking Office Manager, and Vice President Senior Business Development Leader. She ended her successful career as a Vice President Branch General Manager of the Bethel Road Office. She was very successful over the years in multiple branches building long lasting client relationships. Esther was recognized as a very humble person who helped in pioneering several programs at Huntington and was a consistent recipient of the Annual Summit Club Award. This experience will be leveraged as she serves the maturing market with their need for full service downsizing real estate products in her second career.

****

Erik Rodriguez (JFA #18,354), son to Eddy and Annette Rodriguez (Trueba) graduated from Post University in Waterbury, Connecticut on May 7th 2016 with a degree in Finance. He plans on returning to Miami to pursue a career in Law Enforcement. He is the Grandson to Humberto & Antonia Jewett-Trueba (JFA #18,229)

The Brown Grocery-Paper Vision
Submitted by Greg Jewett



Mark Batterson in his New York Times bestselling book, The Circle Maker, uses Harriet Beecher Stowe and ***John P. Jewett*** *as an example to never underestimate the power of a single prayer. Below is the story as found in this book (The Circle Maker by Mark Batterson, Zondervan Press, Grand Rapids, Michigan, 2011, pp. 69-70). What impossibly big dream is God calling you to draw a prayer circle around? The book is an inspiration to uncover your heart's deepest desires and God-given dreams, and unleash them through the kind of audacious prayer that God delights to answer.*

Hattie was born into the most distinguished family of clergymen in America. Her father, Lyman Beecher, was considered the greatest orator in America. That mantle was passed down to her brother, Henry Ward Beecher. But it was Hattie who would change the course of America History.

One Sunday morning in 1851, during a Communion service, Harriet fell into a trance not unlike the trance that Peter had on the rooftop of Simon the tanner's house. In her trance, Hattie saw an old slave being beaten to death. The vision left her so shaken that she could hardly keep from weeping. She walked her children home from church and skipped lunch. She immediately started writing down the vision God had given her as words poured from her pen. When she ran out of paper, she found brown grocery paper and continued to write. When she finally stopped, and read what she wrote, she could hardly believe she had written it. It was nothing short of divine inspiration. Hattie said that God wrote the book; she just put the words on paper.

In January 1852, a year after Harriet Beecher Stowe's vision, the forty-five-chapter manuscript of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was ready for publication. The publisher, **John P. Jewett**, didn't think the book would sell many copies, but three thousand copies were sold the first day. The entire first printing was sold out by the end of the second day. The third and fourth printings were sold out before the book was even reviewed. The book that **Jewett** didn't think would sell many copies ended up in almost every house in America, including the White House. No novel has had a greater effect on the conscience of a country that Harriet Beecher Stowe's vision, *Uncle Tom's Cabin.* In fact, when Hattie met President Lincoln, he is purported to have said: "So you're the little woman who started this Great War!"

Never underestimate the power of a single prayer. God can do anything through anyone who circles their big dreams with bold prayers. With God, there is no precedent, because all things are possible. Providing meat for a month in the middle of nowhere is no problem when you own the cattle on the thousand hills. God can use the bold prayer of an eccentric sage to end a drought or the bold pen of a young mother to end slavery. If you have the courage to circle the dream in prayer, *you can't never always sometimes tell*.

Adventures of Marshall Mount Jewett

(JFA #4,766)

From the “Register of the Rockies” and the “El Paso Claim Club Record Book”

A follow up from Quarterly #1, 2007

The 1858 trip to Colorado noted above in the biographical sketch involved Marshall as a member of the well-equipped Larimer Party of gold seekers which was organized at Leavenworth, Kansas Territory, in September of 1858. The Larimer Party left for the goldfields at Cherry Creek on the first day of October with eight wagons, six months' supply of provisions, and thirty-two men.

General Larimer and his men reached the Rocky Mountains on 16 November 1858. Almost immediately they began surveying the land east of the mouth of Cherry Creek. In so doing, they were actually jumping the town site of St. Charles, which had been but recently established by William Hartley and other members of the Lawrence Party. Nevertheless, on 22 November, General Larimer and some associates formed the Denver City Town Company and adopted a constitution. Their town was named in honor of James W. Denver, who had been governor of Kansas when they left Leavenworth, but who - by late November - had already left office.

Marshall M. Jewett wrote at least one letter home to Leavenworth from his camp on Cherry Creek. The letter, dated 18 November 1858, was published in the 25 December issue of the Leavenworth Times:

"We arrived here on the evening of the 16, after a very pleasant journey. This place is situated on the junction of the Platte and Cherry Creek, and about 12 miles from the mountains. I went up to Montana, a place of about 30 log houses, six miles above here, on the Platte. Found Buell and company - also most of the Lawrence boys. Whitsett and I are going to build at Montana...It is estimated that there are almost six hundred men within fifteen miles of this place, scattered along the river."

Marshall M. Jewett seems also to have been an original member of the Colorado City Town Company, which was organized the following year. He was very likely one of the dozen men present when the idea of founding a town near the Garden of the Gods was first put down on paper. The site of this meeting was the office of Richard Whitsitt on Larimer Street in Denver City. The date was 11 August 1859. A photo of the staking and the layout of the town is shown below.

During his time in the vicinity of the Garden of the Gods, Marshall was one of several members of the party who carved their names into the rocks at that site. He carved his name on the south end of the North Gateway Rock, and dated it as August 7. The section of the rock with the year has since fallen away.

Before long Jewett seems to have had some second thoughts about the value of his interest in the Colorado City Town Company. In late February of 1860 he sold one half of his interest to Joseph M. McCubbin for $150, cash or merchandise. This contract was first registered at Leavenworth, later filed in Colorado City with town recorder, M.S. Beach. On 13 July 1860 Jewett sold the other half of his original interest to the same McCubbin for an extra $400.

But Jewett did not abandon all connection with the town so near the Garden of the Gods. On 26 April 1860 he entered into contract with John Gerrish and E. Cobb to purchase their original interest in Colorado City for $425. Gerrish and Cobb were in the process of selling their grocery business to the Tappan brothers, and were obviously looking to unload their Colorado City interest at the same time. The transaction worked out to Jewett's benefit as well. In less than six months time he had sold his original interest for $550 and bought another for $425, thus realizing a profit of $125.

Marshall M. Jewett seems to have moved back to Leavenworth sometime in the early 1860's and to have severed all ties with the town of Colorado City. Only his name in the Garden of the Gods still serves to mark his early presence in the Pikes Peak gold fields.

According to the Portrait and Biography Record of Leavenworth, Douglas, and Franklin County, Kansas, Marshall Jewett was a strong proponent of a free-state of Kansas, and was one of the men who captured the Kickapoo cannon. The Kickapoo cannon is intertwined with many parts of early American history, including John Brown and the period referred to as “Bleeding Kansas,” and the “Pottowatomie Massacre.”

Lawrence was a well-known antislavery town in Kansas Territory. Its newspapers constantly criticized the proslavery territorial government. As a result, a proslavery grand jury stated that two newspapers and the Free State Hotel were nuisances and could be "removed." A proslavery mob made its way to Lawrence on May 21, 1856, to bring the free-staters to submission. Among the crowd—mostly made up of Missourians—were the Kickapoo Rangers (a proslavery group), a division of the territorial militia, and David Rice Atchison, a United States Senator.

The Kickapoo Rangers had brought with them a cannon, which they intended to use against the Free State Hotel (headquarters for free-state leadership). Atchison, president of the U.S. Senate only a few years earlier, was given the honor of firing the first shot, which sailed over the hotel. Repeated shots were unable to inflict much damage to the imposing building, which was then set on fire. Before leaving the town, the proslavery mob looted homes and destroyed businesses.

The attack infuriated John Brown due to both the violence of pro-slavery forces, and also by what he saw as a weak and cowardly response by the antislavery partisans and the Free State settlers, whom he described as cowards, or worse. In addition, two days before this massacre Brown learned about the caning of abolitionist Charles Sumner by Preston Brooks on the floor of Congress. A Free State company under the command of John Brown, Jr., set out, and the Osawatomie Company joined them. On the morning of May 22, 1856, they heard of the sack of Lawrence and the arrest of Deitzler, Brown, and Jenkins. However, they continued their march toward Lawrence, not knowing whether their assistance might still be needed, and encamped that night near the Ottawa Creek. They remained in the vicinity until the afternoon of May 23, at

which time they decided to return home. On May 23, Sr. selected a party to go with him on a private expedition. The private expedition was a targeted raid that took place during the night of May 24 and the morning of May 25, 1856. Five settlers, known to be militant pro-slavery activists were killed north of Pottawatomie Creek in Franklin County, KS.

The cannon, known as "Old Kickapoo," already had a long history before its appearance in Lawrence. A U.S. Model 1841 six-pounder field gun, it was used by both sides in the Mexican-American War (1846-1848), but neither found it to be particularly effective. (American forces captured it at the Battle of Sacramento, where another cannon, known as "Old Sacramento," was also taken.

Old Kickapoo next found its way to Weston, Missouri, where it was used in public celebrations until the opening of the Kansas Territory in 1854. Proslavery men in the town of Kickapoo--just north of Leavenworth--asked if they could borrow the cannon to defend themselves against free-staters, but Weston's leaders denied the request. The Kickapoo Rangers crossed the Missouri River under cover of nightfall and took the cannon anyway.

Following the 1856 attack on Lawrence, the Rangers used the cannon on other occasions. It appeared at a polling place on January 4, 1858, during an election to approve the proslavery Lecompton Constitution, where its mere presence was designed to sway voters. Days later, having decided enough was enough, some free-state men captured the cannon at Kickapoo and placed it in hiding in Leavenworth.

Brief Genealogy

Marshall Mount Jewett, was born on born October 23, 1831 in Lisbon, Connecticut, died July 25, 1900, in Leavenworth, Kansas. He married Sarah Burr in Leavenworth, Kansas. She was born about 1845 and died in 1897 in Leavenworth, daughter of John H Jewett and Eliza W Hooker.

Children from the marriage:
Edward Russell Jewett born Feb 1863
Henry Stanley Jewett born Jan 1873.

Robert Young of Houston Texas sent in a photo of 14 Jewett cousins at the annual New Orleans Mardi Gras luncheon for the Krewe D'Etat. There are 19 Jewett family members who are members of the Krewe.

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