

Hebron Historical Society Gazette

Hebron, NH

Volume 2, No. 2, July 2004

50 cents



Going Back with OUR Buddy MacDougall

By Barbara Brooks

Visiting with Buddy and Vera MacDougall was a wonderful trip into the past. Born in East Hebron on August 6, 1914, to Gordon and Nettie MacDougall, Gordon Cameron MacDougall was the youngest of a family of five, four boys and one girl. Bud never let the others get too far ahead of him. After attending the little school on Mayhew Turnpike for 2 years, the family moved to Bristol where Buddy finished his education.

Early jobs included working at Cumming's store in town as well as helping his Dad with the carpentry work. At age 15 Bud was helping with maintenance at the Hillside Inn. In 1929 Gordon MacDougall was shingling buildings and began work on cottages at the Hillside Inn, four of which still stand.

Carpentry work soon turned to maple sugaring with Manson Smith. Bud and his brother Norman built a new sap house and Manson bought a new evaporator. With a good sap year and new equipment, Buddy recalled a record of 32 gallons of syrup in one day! Wouldn't Guinness like that record? Deciding he would like to give his mother a gallon of that syrup, Buddy approached Manson about getting some and the reply was "Fine, but I'll have to deduct \$3.25 from your wages for that gallon." Once again, a credible story of the Smith family's frugality.

The 1938 hurricane did devastating damage in New England which brought help from all over the country to help repair the damage. Bud joined the Bristol Contracting Company as part of a line crew that went to Peterborough to help out. This trip took from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. as there were many detours made around downed trees and power lines. Peterborough suffered major flooding, along with fire and wind damage which this writer can attest to as she was living there at that time. Bud easily recalled that dur-

ing his time there, "I stayed at Gatto's Inn and paid \$1.00 a day for room and board."

Although Bud tried to enlist in the navy during WWII, they turned him down for bad eyes. The Public Service Co. needed help running turbines on the line crew and he decided to work for them.

A life long love and interest in sailing has allowed Buddy to have some special experiences. While working at Hillside, Donald Young (a house guest,) sold a canoe to Buddy, and he was on his way as he rigged a sail and built a rudder. Soon he made friends with David Bradley, a professor at Dartmouth College, who shared Bud's love of sailing and the two made many excursions on New England seacoast waters.

Dreams of sailing have been foremost in Bud's thoughts and in 2002 he wrote a story based on a recurring dream. The story, called, "A Winter's Dream," is charming and the typing skills Bud learned in the sixth grade with Edith Bayer as his teacher really helped. In 1988 and again in 1999 Buddy made trips on the historic *ROSEWAY*, a 137 foot schooner that was a pilot ship for 32 years in Boston Harbor. He also enjoyed sailing on the *Mary Day* out of Camden, Maine, and in 1999 *Old Ironsides*, having been reconstructed, needed escorting out of the Harbor and Buddy was aboard the *Rosemary* for that event.

Vera and Bud met while bowling and were married on October 3, 1943. Their two children, Bruce (who carries on the family name in building) and Edna both live close by.

Moving to Hebron in 1986, Bud says he "just came home to where I was born."

During our visit we talked about the MacDougall Clan and tartan with Bud showing the MacDougall plaque and let it be known that he has a kilt, although he did not offer to model it. His 1929 Ford Model A 2 door sedan brings pleasure to Bud and many others, as well as his active participation in the Odd Fellows, Grange and the Masons.

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With his creativity, determination and interest in all things Hebron, we have been fortunate to have such a resident. When I asked Buddy what was his favorite thing to do was, he answered in his Yankee honesty, “sit and look at my wife.”

A Hebron Connection with Portland, Oregon

by Howard Oedel

Most people living or vacationing in Hebron are acquainted with the Ball family, farmers on Tenney Hill. We are also aware of John Ball (1794-1884), the tenth child of Nathaniel and Sarah Ball, who was born in Hebron and graduated from Dartmouth, joined the third transcontinental party after Lewis and Clark, and eventually distinguished himself by founding Grand Rapids, Michigan.



John Ball in 1831

Few people, other than those who have read his autobiography, Born to Wander, are aware of his many life-time exploits. One of these was a year-long sojourn in Oregon where he left the Wyeth Expedition and settled down in the Hudson Bay Company's settlement, befriended “as a guest” by chief factor Dr. John McLoughlin. Eager to “pull his own

weight,” Ball offered his services as a teacher – the first in Oregon. His students were all half-breeds, as there were no white women in the area. Dr. McLoughlin's wife, as an example, was a Chippewa woman from Lake Superior. There was one light-skinned woman, a Mrs. Douglas – a half-breed from Hudson Bay. The children were eager students and Ball spent a pleasant winter teaching and making friends with the dozen or more employees of the Hudson Bay Company. His reputation as the first educator in Oregon was secured.

The following year, John Ball decided to try his hand at farming on the Willamette River. Here again he gained a solid reputation as the first American farmer in Oregon. Dr. McLoughlin loaned him tools and farming equipment and with some wild horses, tamed for the

plow, and part-time help from a Mr. Sinclair and some local Indians, he established his farm. The farm itself was successful, but John Ball spent much of his time fighting off a persistent illness. So, in September 1833 he traded his crops for passage on a Hudson Bay Company ship bound for San Francisco and Hawaii. His sojourn in Oregon was ended but not forgotten.

A friend, Martha Kinsella, who lives in Portland has kindly kept me in touch with remembrances by Oregonians of John Ball's impact on their early history.

He is first and foremost remembered as Oregon's first school teacher.

At the Champoeg State Heritage area – an Oregon State Park on the Willamette River, John Ball's farm is duly noted and honored as “the first American farm in the Northwest.”

Also significant in Oregon history is their contribution to the war effort in World War II. Some 149 “Liberty Ships” were built in Portland. One of them was christened “John Ball.”

HEBRON ARTIST EXTRAORDINAIRE

By Barbara Brooks

Visiting with Alan and Anne Esty on a bright spring morning was a real treat. The brilliant sun coming into their living room completed the warm feeling that came from my hosts.

Born in the Laconia hospital in 1922 to Donald Earl and Della Maude (Jewell) Esty was a son, Alan Earl. Another son, Stanley Leroy was to follow in 1923.

As a very young child Alan had an insatiable love for violins as well as for drawing. Spending hours looking at the violins in the Sears and Roebuck catalog, his dreams of owning such an instrument seemed as only dreams. Taking a small piece of wood and carving a beautiful hand-sized violin, Alan felt he would be called a ‘sissy’ for doing such a thing, and hid it in the bulkhead of their home. Sometime later, his Dad was doing some renovation work on the house and discovered the violin but much to Alan's surprise, his Dad was not at all displeased as it was such a beautiful piece of work. From then on, Alan was able to pursue his interest in carving as well as his drawing. The art began with pencil, then pastels, oils and finally water colors. His choice of water colors was “the easiest to clean up!”

Painting through the years, Alan has probably sold several hundred of his finished pieces. On a business trip to Chicago to see the buyer for Sherwin Williams paint, Alan was amazed to see one of his paintings gracing a wall. After expressing his surprise it turned out

that the buyers daughter had visited Hebron and bought the painting at the Hebron Fair!

Alan's paintings are primarily of wild life...with others being scenes of woods and water. A basement studio at their home in Rangely, Maine is ideal as he is surrounded by the beautiful scenes he creates in his paintings, moose, deer, fish, and bear. Today Alan has prints made of his paintings (which he sells) and he and Anne now use them for their annual Christmas card.

Helping his Dad with logging, selling chickens and eggs as well as the vegetables from their large gardens took up a lot of Alan's time. Alan recalled Betsy Twombly and her sister coming to the farm to buy vegetables. He also easily recalled the many fun times when Isabelle Blodgett would take Louise Bardsley, Alan and his brother Stanley in hand for skiing, skating, hiking, and swimming. They could only swim in the river as there wasn't any access to the lake...a longing that would persist for years.

Walking to the Hebron Village school every day from his then and now home was the norm at that time while car pooling allowed Alan to go to Plymouth High School and graduate in 1940. His physical disabilities (a bad ear and heart) kept Alan out of the service so he went to Concord to the National Administration School. The need for work sent him to Lakeport after graduating from NAS where he began teaching tool making. Recognizing Alan's talents he was soon asked by owner Thomas Berry to go to work in Boston with his friend Lyman Currier from Andover. The two worked there for about three years and then came to Bristol where Alan started his own business. Working in Boston for Thomas Berry, is where Alan met Anne...she was the secretary for the company.

Before Alan retired in 1984 from his tool business in Bristol, he served as a selectman for the town of Hebron. He soon discovered that both jobs were extremely demanding and so he left the selectman's position but took one on the Conservation Commission. This was definitely his 'cup of tea' to get the beach that he had always wanted. The first piece of land he was responsible for securing was from Mrs. Malcolm MacLean and the second from Warren Tripp. We owe much to Alan for his perseverance in this endeavor. Alan was also primarily responsible for securing the marsh area from Charles Bean.

The enthusiasm does not waver when Alan talks about his arts, those of painting and of making violins. Not able to do as much today as in the past, it nonetheless is his first and foremost love. His inter-

ests are many and in conversation we also found out that Alan has made several model airplanes! Care for a game of pool? Every Tuesday afternoon there is a gathering around his pool table of 'regulars' such as Denny Matthews and Maurice Huckins. The game goes on for four hours... so be prepared to get serious! For many years Richard Braley and Alan were hunting and fishing buddies and more recently John W. Matthews has been by his side in these endeavors.

When asked about his family, Alan told of his daughters Cheryl, Sandra and Donna, all very gifted in their own mediums of art or creating furniture. Alan and Anne were married in 1946 and just recently celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary.

Alan's enthusiasm for this village does not waver, as he says, "it is where I played and grew up and I know the town."

Hebron's Ralph Pike and His Violent Death in Utah

This past May 27, William MacKinnon, Chairman, Yale Library Associates, sent us a letter concerning Ralph Pike, a native of Hebron, NH. With the letter he also sent an Internet article about the violent death of Ralph in Salt Lake City in 1859. Below are excerpts from Dr. MacKinnon's letter and from the article.

This is the story of a Hebron lad, writes Dr. MacKinnon, "Ralph Pike (1837-1859), who left home to enlist in Company I of the new U.S. Tenth Infantry at Manchester on 30 June 1855 and met a violent, famous death in Great Salt Lake City, Utah Territory on 14 August 1859."

The article then goes on to say, "In 1859, the U.S. Army had taken possession of Rush Valley in Tooele County, Utah as a government reserve for pasture and hay for its horses and mules. A Mormon stock company, Spencer, Little & Co., owned a ranch adjacent to the reserve in the north part of the valley. Twenty-year-old Howard O. Spencer with one or two other men employed by the stock company were at the ranch on March 22 to make the spring roundup of cattle. Sgt. Ralph Pike, with men of his unit, confronted Spencer and his cowboys and ordered them off the pasturage. Spencer had a hay fork in his hand and responded to Pike's words with a few of his own. They argued. Pike, a veteran of the Utah Expedition and a career soldier, later swore that Spencer attacked him with the pitchfork, while the Mormon's companions claimed he tried to defend himself with it.

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Pike, brandishing a musket, brushed the pitchfork aside and, swinging his weapon by the barrel, brought the gun butt down on Spencer's head with such force that the pitchfork handle was splintered into three pieces and the rancher's skull was crushed. The soldiers carried him to the ranch house and sent for a doctor. Spencer, drifting in and out of consciousness, was moved to the home of relatives where it was thought he would soon die from his fearsome wounds.

Incredibly, despite the loss of some brain matter, he began to recover. And with his recovery came thoughts of revenge. Spencer, with an ugly, livid trench high along the right side of his head, brooded about his lot in life. It was said that he and friend George Stringham in late summer discussed ways of decoying Pike from the camp to even the score.

At the same time Spencer had taken the matter to law and a grand jury indicted the sergeant for "assault with intent to kill." Lt. Louis H. Marshall, who had been in charge of Pike's detail, reported to Gen. Johnston that Pike was blameless, that Spencer's behavior was that of "a perfect bully" who was lucky he wasn't shot instead of having his head broken.

Nevertheless, on Aug. 11 the sergeant, accompanied by a four-man military escort who also were to be witnesses in the case, along with Major Fitz John Porter, Johnston's assistant adjutant general, appeared in District Court in Great Salt Lake City and entered a plea of not guilty. A noon recess found the defendant, Major Porter and four soldiers in uniform strolling south on the east side of Main Street near the Salt Lake House

Leonard Phillips was sitting in the Salt Lake House when he spotted a crowd coming down the street. In front of it were Pike and another soldier. A man came up behind the sergeant and tapped him on the shoulder. "He said, 'Is that you, Pike?'" Phillips remembered. "Pike turned around and the man shot him in the side."

The muzzle of the revolver was about two or three feet from Pike when it was fired; the man who pulled the trigger stopped for an instant, looking at Pike, with his pistol in his hand, Phillips said. "Bill Hickman came up and said, 'Git!'; the man went over the irrigation ditch and ran across the street into an alley," he recalled.

Pike, clutching his side, wobbled and cried out, "My God! I'm shot!" Phillips sprang out and caught the wounded man and a corporal in the crowd helped carry Pike into the Salt Lake House. Pike had been wearing a gunbelt, but his holster flap was buttoned.

The bullet struck the bone handle of a Bowie knife on the belt, and coursed upward entering just above the right hip and lodged behind the ribs. A bit of bone from the knife also penetrated his body.

As the soldiers moved Pike to a room in the hotel, Hickman, a lawyer with the reputation of a thug and desperado, was seen with a pistol in each hand, chasing the shooter west in an alley between blocks. At the same time he was warning others away from the scene. Some thought Hickman was actually hindering pursuit; the shooter jumped a fence into a lumber yard where a saddled horse was tethered, and mounting up made good his escape.

Pike lingered for two days, long enough to make a dying declaration to Justice Sinclair that Howard Spencer had shot him. Lt. G.A. Gordon said, "Pike, are you positive it was Spencer?" "I know it," was the reply.

Pike died on Aug. 14, and was buried at the Camp Floyd Cemetery.

Brig. Gen. Johnston took preliminary measures to keep the situation from becoming explosive, but his order regarding the death of Pike was scarcely calming announcing: "the death of that excellent soldier, First Sergeant Ralph Pike, of Company I, late last night, the victim of Mormon assassination."

Although soldiers always kept an eye peeled for Howard Spencer, there was no other concerted effort by Utah authorities to arrest him and a grand jury after issuing an indictment for murder, ignored the matter. Spencer lived in the Fourth LDS Ward in Great Salt Lake City, and in 1862 joined Col. Lot Smith's Utah volunteer battalion to protect the Overland Mail route against Indian depredations. In 1874, Spencer moved to Kanab in southern Utah. His was a life of relative obscurity until August 1888 when U.S. Marshals swooped down on Liberty Park in Salt Lake City to round up a number of Mormon men on warrants charging "unlawful cohabitation," one of the several legal devices used to nab polygamists. Among those snared was Howard O. Spencer.

Trial was scheduled for May 6, 1889, before Third District Court Judge J.W. Judd. A 12-member jury, nearly all non-Mormons, was to hear the case.

Defense counsel LeGrand Young argued that no one actually saw Spencer pull the trigger. The prosecution contended there was no reasonable doubt that Spencer fired the fatal shot and argued that Stringham, Hickman, and others since deceased, had conspired to protect Spencer's escape from the scene of the crime.

After three days of testimony, the jury brought in

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a verdict for acquittal. Judge Judd had a few words to say on the subject when the jury announced, "Not guilty." "I want to say to you in reference to the verdict you have rendered,... if this is not a case of murder, speaking from a practice of over twenty-three years, then I have never seen one in a court of justice. I am now of the opinion that [LeGrand] Young was exactly right when he said in his argument to the jury that the law and courts of justice in this country were no protection to anybody."**

*Editor's Note: RALPH PIKE, *father of the Ralph in this story*, was born April 11, 1796 in Hollis, NH. He married MERIBAH F. HOIT November 29, 1821, daughter of NATHAN HOIT and MERIBAH PERKINS. She was born March 11, 1799 in Ellsworth, NH. He moved to Hebron prior to 1817. In Hebron he settled on Plymouth Mountain on what is now Pike Hill Road. (Pike Hill, in Plymouth and Pike Hill Road, in Hebron are named after his uncle Daniel who in 1803 ran a tavern at the intersection of Pike Hill Road and the Mayhew Turnpike. Pike's Tavern is now called Six Chimneys and is owned by the Fortescues.) All of his children were born on the farm on Pike Hill Road, Hebron, NH. Children of RALPH PIKE and MERIBAH HOIT are: i. ABIGAIL SAWTELLE PIKE, b. April 23, 1823; ii. PRISCILLA WEBSTER PIKE, b. June 6, 1824; iii. SYLVESTER MONTGOMERY PIKE, b. November 24, 1825; iv. CALVIN PIKE, b. December 5, 1826; v. AUGUSTA WHITE PIKE, b. August 21, 1829; vi. CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS PIKE, b. August 3, 1832; vii. MERIBAH FOGG PIKE, b. September 2, 1834; viii. **RALPH PIKE, b. June 3, 1837, Pike Hill Road, Hebron, NH; d. August 15, 1859, Salt Lake City, Utah. He enlisted in the 10th U.S. Infantry in Manchester on 30 June 1855 at which point he was 18 years of age and listed "weaver" as his occupation. He was described as being 5' 9-1/2" in height with blue eyes, brown hair, and a fair complexion. A description of Sgt. Ralph Pike's personal effects recorded in 1859 immediately after his death described a Daguerreotype of two little girls. Who might these girls be, i.e., younger sisters or nieces?**; ix. LUCY HOIT PIKE, b. April 24, 1840.

Hebron's Ball family related to George Washington

John Ball of Hebron (the subject of our earlier article) was a cousin of President George Washington.

ESQ. WILLIAM BALL, who's great-great grandfather, WILLIAM BALL, was Lord of Barkham Manor, England, was born 1573, at Lincolns Inn England,. He married first DOROTHY TUTTLE and second ALICE WALTHAM. William and Dorothy had five children one of whom was WILLIAM (section 1). By his marriage to Alice, William also had five children one of whom was JOHN (section 2).

Section One – WILLIAM BALL, son of Esq. William and Dorothy Tuttle, was born in England. He married HANNAH ATHEROLD and their third child was Joseph.

JOSEPH BALL was born May 25, 1649 in Mil-

lenkick Lancaster VA. He married MARY MONTAGUE. Joseph and Mary had one child, Mary, who was born Epping Forest Lancaster VA.

MARY BALL married AUGUSTINE WASHINGTON on March 06, 1730/31 in Epping Forest Lancaster, VA North America. The children of MARY BALL and Augustine Washington were: Lawrence, **PRESIDENT GEORGE WASHINGTON**, Elizabeth, Charles and Mildred.

Section Two – JOHN BALL, son of Esq. William Ball and Alice Waltham, was born August 15, 1585 in England. He had a son Nathaniel Ball.

NATHANIEL BALL was born 1618 in England. Nathaniel Ball is credited in building the Wayside Inn. Nathaniel was married in 1645 to MARY MOUSALL. They had a son Nathaniel.

NATHANIEL BALL, son of Nathaniel and Mary Mousall, was born July 03, 1663 in Concord, MA. He married MARY BROOKS March 19, 1687/88 in Concord, MA. They had a son was named Nathaniel.

NATHANIEL BALL, son of Nathaniel and Mary, was born April 01, 1692 in Concord, MA. He married SARA BAKER May 31, 1711. Nathaniel and Sara had a son Ebenezer.

EBENEZER BALL was born December 30, 1721 in Concord, MA. He married SARAH GOOKIN on October 16, 1746. His name was on the Hollis Tax List in 1749, and he was a soldier in the French war in 1755, in the company of Capt. Powers. Ebenezer Ball and Sarah Gookin had seven children, all born in Hollis, N.H. Our interest is in their son Nathaniel. Ebenezer's sons Ebenezer, Nathaniel, William and John were soldiers in the Revolution. In the Hollis Town Commons is a plaque honoring the 92 Minutemen who answered the call April 19, 1775 and who marched to Lexington and Concord and turned back the British Red Coats. Among those 92 men are Ebenezer Ball, and his son Nathaniel Ball, the one who later moved to Hebron.

NATHANIEL BALL who was born January 24, 1750/51 in Hollis, NH, and died May 29, 1834. He married SALLY NEVINS on November 03, 1774. Nathaniel Ball was one of the first settlers of Hebron, arriving here around 1775. He along with several others petitioned for the creation of Hebron in 1791. The children of Nathaniel Ball and Sally Nevins all born in Hebron, NH are: Sara, Hannah, Bridget, Lucy, Nathaniel, Ebenezer, Deborah, William and **JOHN BALL**. Deborah Ball married William Powers and became the first self made millionairess in the United States.

Hebron Historical Society Program Events Calendar for 2004.

This calendar will be filled out as the year progresses and will be updated in each issue of the Gazette.

July 31 - Hebron Fair—Come see our booth

August 7—Pot Luck Supper—Speakers will be Dick Merrill on Hebron Police Stories and Dick & Joyce Cowern on Hebron Marina Stories

September 18—Annual meeting of the Hebron Historical Society

If you have a suggestion for a program please do not hesitate to tell us. Just call Barbara Brooks at 603-744-3597 and she'll be happy to hear your idea.

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The family names contained in these two volumes are: Adams, Ball, Barnard, Bartlett, Beede, Berry, Blood, Bowers, Braley, Browne, Butterfield, Case, Cheney, Cilley, Clement, Colburn, Colby, Crawford, Crosby, Cummings, Davis, Dustin, Estye, Farley, Farren, Fowler, Fox, George, Gilman, Goodhue, Gould, Greenleaf, Hardy, Hazelton, Heath, Hobart, Hoyt, Huckins, Jesseman, Jewell, Jewett, Johnson, Kelley, Kendall, Keyes, Kidder, Lovejoy, McClure, Melvin, Merrill, Moore, Morgan, Morse, Moses, Murch, Muzzey, Nelson, Nevens, Nevens, Norris, Noyes, Nutting, Ordway, Page, Parker, Perkins, Phelps, Pierce, Pike, Powers, Putney, Rawlins (Rollins), Remick, Roby, Rogers, Sanborn, Sealy (Cilley), Shuttuck, Smith, Vickery, Walker, Ward, Whipple, Whitmore, Wise, and Wright.

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Hebron Historical Society Gazette
Editor: Ron Collins
Contributing Writers: Barbara Brooks,
Howard Oedel, Norton Braley
Layout: Collins Publishing
Printer: Venture Print, Plymouth, NH
Items for Publication should be sent to
Ron Collins
PO Box 152
Hebron, NH 03241
or via email to
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