

South Bristol Historical Society NEWSLETTER

South Bristol, Maine 04568

207-644-8443 | SBHistorical@gmail.com | www.southbristolhistoricalsociety.org

Volume 23 | Number 2

Established 1998

Fall 2020

Maine in 1920 and One Hundred Years Later

Write your folks to come

Be sure to be on hand yourself

STATE of MAINE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION At PORTLAND June 28 -- July 5

Send their names and addresses,
and yours, for circulars, etc., of
this, Maine's greatest event.
Write today.

State of Maine Centennial
Publicity Dept., City Hall
Portland, Maine

Centennial Ad, LCN, 6-17-1920

"You're just a rugged homespun State

Perched on a nation's edge,
A stretch of woods, of field and lakes,
Of ocean pounded ledge.
But rugged deeds and rugged men
You've nurtured for your own:
Much good the world has harvested
From broadcast seeds you've sown.
And so we love you, rugged State,
We love your smiling skies,
We love you for your deep-piled
snows,
Your jagged coast we prize.
We love you for the lofty seat
You've reared 'neath heaven's dome:
But best of all we love you, Maine,
Because you're Maine and Home."

LCN, 7-15-1920

Thompson Inn on the north-side
of The Gut, 1920s

Maine's bicentennial year has been like no other. The COVID pandemic has delayed most plans for celebrating our State's big birthday until 2021. Our work and social lives have dramatically changed. National issues in 2020 have been felt in all states: the COVID pandemic, a struggle for equality for people of color, and contentious elections. Looking at the issues that affected our state 100 years ago, you'll see similarities between now and then: the lingering Spanish Flu, the struggle for women's right to vote, a deep recession after WW1 and an election year where Harding's campaign slogan was "Return to Normalcy."

The average period for one generation is 25 years. If we look back four generations, what was life like for our grandparents and great-grandparents one hundred years ago? Does anyone remember hearing stories of how they dealt with the issues of the day? How did Maine celebrate its 100th birthday in 1920? In this SBHS Newsletter we will include a few of those local stories with clippings from the online Lincoln County News Digital Archive.

The summer of 1920 in South Bristol was in full swing with the "Summer Trade." Being the largest and most popular resort in the region, it would seem that locals and vacationers had plenty to keep themselves occupied, and somewhat distracted from larger national issues.



LCN, 7-29-1920

South Bristol

Day by day the company of summer visitors increases. By automobile and by the mail boats the summer folks arrive! Capt. William Sproul, D. G. Berry, Arthur House, Charles Clifford and some others are doing good business with their cars. Lewis Tarr and his assistant Vernon McFarland are working overtime with their stage and trucking business. The two daily boats to and from Damariscotta, the Pilgrim and the Celia E. are frequently loaded almost to capacity with freight and passengers with their baggage. All the indications are that Christmas Cove and South Bristol will make a record this year in the number of visitors entertained.

South Bristol

We are somewhat mixed in the matter of time in this village. The hotels here and at Christmas Cove have adopted Daylight Saving Time. Capt. Plummer Leeman is running his boat to Boothbay Harbor on Daylight Saving time. Capt. Mark Thompson and Randall Harrington follow standard time in running their boats to and from Damariscotta. The boat shops at East Boothbay have a still different time while the five o'clock time whistle at Boothbay Harbor adds still another variation to the perplexity in keeping tabs on the passing hours. The net result is that any old time goes here and in general every one is having a mighty good time. Hotels, boarding houses and cottages are nearly full to overflowing. It is getting difficult for chance visitors to obtain accommodation so many have secured advance bookings.

LCN, 7-15-1920

SBHS BOARD MEMBERS

Co-Presidents – Larry Kelsey & Nancy Adams; *Vice President* – Wayne Eugley; *Historian* – Scott Farrin;

Secretary – Deb Storch; *Treasurer* – Betsy Graves;

Trustees – Dave Andrews, Mary Avantaggio, Jason Bigonia, Scott Farrin, Wendy Jackson, Carol Kelsey
Carolyn McKeon, Mike Naylor, Donna Plummer, Jack Speranza, Warren Storch, Ellen Wells



New SBHS Board Members
Jack Speranza & Wendy Jackson

SBHS Board Meeting

The South Bristol Historical Society Board of Trustees met on the evening of Nov. 18, with some attending virtually online, and others in person, socially distanced and wearing masks.

Larry Kelsey and Nancy Adams were elected Co-Presidents, to serve until the next Annual Meeting. Three board members were elected for 3-year terms. They are Dave Andrews, Wendy Jackson and Jack Speranza.

Looking ahead, the Board discussed programs and projects planned for the coming year. It was decided to forward all of the cancelled 2020 events to 2021, contingent on the restrictions that may limit the ability to safely gather.

The Board adopted a "Charitable Donations Policy" as presented by Ellen Wells.

Discussion about digitizing the Ann Hillis photograph collection and other materials resulted in the decision to investigate purchasing a computer scanner that can also scan slides and negatives.

(Continued on next page)

Threads From The Shuttle

These threads I spin; if they distasteful be,
No one, my friends, need spin them after me.

The White Owl in the Belfry says:

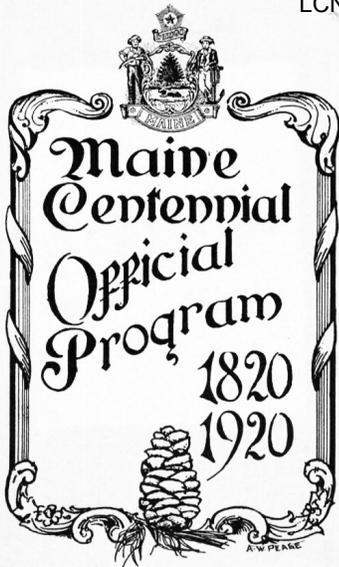
"Weep not peeling your neighbor's onions."

Although those who attended the Maine Centennial Celebration found much to criticise they learned many things about their own state of which they had previously been in ignorance. The Centennial Exposition given under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce was perhaps the one feature which left nothing to be desired in any detail. It certainly fulfilled the purpose for which it was intended and opened the eyes of the people of Maine to the wonderful resources and productions of their own state. The building itself glowing with colored lights and draped in brilliant tissues was a perfect setting for the marvellous gem of industrial and agricultural exhibits. Beautiful silks woven before the eyes, costly velvets fashioned into robes, draperies and rugs, paper in the making, basket-weaving in intricate forms done by blind men, exquisite linens and laces from loom and mill, trophies from forest, lake and field were spread forth as step by step the visitor walked with ever-increasing wonder and pride. The purpose of the Exposition to show goods made and sold in Maine, to further unity of purpose and build up trade, to aid industrial interests in the state was wonderfully fulfilled.

LCN, 7-15-1920

Lincoln County folks must feel somewhat ashamed that ours was the only County in the State not handsomely represented by an exhibit at the State Centennial celebration. Our fifteen sister counties all had creditable showing of products and other characteristic features. The only evidence that there was a Lincoln County was a cardboard sign reading "Lincoln." It really was disgraceful. Some one should have been hired at a good salary to look after this matter. That the county which was for many years practically the State should utterly ignore this hundredth birthday is humiliating.

LCN 7-8-1920



A number of towns in Maine, including Wiscasset, planned their own Centennial celebrations, after the State Celebration at Portland June 26-July 5. Judging from the anonymous letter to the LCN (above center) someone "dropped the ball" for Lincoln County's representation at the Maine Centennial Exposition conducted by the State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural League.

A 50-page booklet with photos and illustrations was printed for the Centennial, "One Hundredth Anniversary of Maine's Entrance Into The Union: Official Program Of State Celebration, Portland, June 26th to July 5th 1920".

See it online

https://digicom.bpl.lib.me.us/books_pubs/69/

WISCASSET

The County Seat of Lincoln County has arranged a fitting programme for its

Centennial Celebration

AUGUST 12th

Governor Carl E. Milliken and Bradford C. Redonnett will speak
Music by the Wiscasset Band
An Excellent Pageant
A Good Dinner on the Green
A Real Ball Game and
A Dance with Good Music

Visit the Marie Antoinette House, the Block House, the Powder Station and other places of historic interest

The Program starts at 10:30 on the Common under the direction of the American Legion

LCN 8-5-1920

Scholarship Award 2020

Each year the South Bristol Historical Society gives a \$500 scholarship to a South Bristol resident graduating from Lincoln Academy, based on the recommendation of the LA Guidance Department. The 2020 scholarship was awarded to Braxton Farrin, son of Angela and Bruce Farrin, Jr.

Braxton graduated with Honors from Lincoln Academy in June 2020. He is currently attending Wheaton College in Norton, MA, taking classes in math, physics and astronomy. He is also on the Wheaton swim team.

At South Bristol Elementary School Braxton was involved in many clubs and the soccer team. When he was 11 years old he joined the Wiscasset Community Center Unsinkables swim team and found his passion.

At Lincoln Academy Braxton played saxophone and ran on the cross-county team as well as the track and field team. He was captain of the LA swim team his senior year and was awarded the Outstanding Male Swimmer at the KVAC Meet in February 2020. As a member of Maine Swimming, Inc. he was recognized for placing in the State Top Ten fastest swimmers for both the 2019 and 2020 seasons. He was crowned Maine High School Triathlon Champion in 2018 and 2019.

This fall Braxton found out that he was among the finalists nominated for MidCoast Hall of Fame's Athlete of the Year. Braxton also enjoys golfing, sailing, kayaking, mountain biking, cliff diving, ultimate frisbee, building and forging, and volunteering with the Special Surfer events in the summer at Gooch Beach in Kennebunk.



Scholarship Recipient Braxton Farrin & Trustee Donna Plummer

Braxton's thank-you note to Donna Plummer and the SBHS:

Thank you for choosing me as the recipient of the South Bristol Historical Society scholarship. It was nice to see you and receive the scholarship in person. I am thankful to know that my community supports my future endeavors at Wheaton College.

"You can't put a limit on anything. The more you dream, the farther you get." —Michael Phelps

We wish this ambitious young man all the best and success in whatever he chooses to do in his future !

Board Meeting (continued from previous page)

SBHS Historian Scott Farrin will continue to search the LNC Digital Archive for interesting South Bristol news. Larry Kelsey will continue scanning photographs from the SBHS Museum collection. Both Scott and Larry will post relevant findings to the SBHS Facebook Page and the Facebook Public Group Page called "You know you grew up/live in South Bristol When...". Each Facebook Page has over 500 members and followers.

Deb Storch and Nancy Adams will meet to review and update the SBHS website.

Welcome New Board Members Jack Speranza and Wendy Jackson !

Directly From Jack & Wendy...

We are relative newcomers to South Bristol, having purchased Phil & June Page's old homestead from Don and Sue Edwards on February 14, 2017. Originally expecting to

venture back and forth between Maine and the Boston area for several years, we loved being here so much we made our move permanent within a matter of months.

Jack's youngest son, Nick, spent several summers attending (and ultimately working at) Camp Kieve in Nobleboro, having been introduced to that special program by long time residents of Heron Island. Wendy grew up on the water in the village of Padanaram (South Dartmouth, MA), and we're both happy and proud to be residents of a working harbor in the greatest place on earth !

We both appreciate history, especially the local events, stories and relationships that give each town and village its unique character. We've learned a lot about our new home town over the past several years from long-time residents we're honored to call friends. And we look forward to learning and sharing more as part of the SBHS !



Recent Acquisitions

In September Maureen McAdams of Rumford contacted the SBHS on our FaceBook page asking if we would be interested in a collection of some South Bristol "Lincoln School" memorabilia. She had been working for a gentleman who had passed away and had owned a little second hand shop. While helping to clean the place Maureen noticed the collection of papers and books and tracked us down on the internet. Webmaster Deb Storch contacted our Trustee Donna Farrin Plummer who handled the transaction, and we are now happy to have these items to add to the collection at our Museum.

The new items acquired are:

- Lincolnite Yearbooks: 1930, 1931, 1941
- Lincolnite Newspapers: March 1929, February 193?, November 1932
- Island News: Christmas 1947, Christmas 1948, Christmas 1951, Christmas 1953
- Stag Hill: March 1967, October 1967

Donna's Aunt Charlotte Farrin is a graduate in the 1931 Lincolnite Yearbook. This Yearbook was dedicated:

"To the citizens of South Bristol who, in their endeavor to give us the best possible educational advantages, have made this a four-year high school, we respectfully dedicate this volume of THE LINCOLNITE."

From the March 1929 LINCOLNITE

A FOUR YEAR HIGH SCHOOL

At our annual town meeting this year, the voters of So. Bristol will be called upon to vote on the question of adding 2 years to our present Grade B, 2 year high school.

We have at present in our Sophomore class nine students, who, under the old scheme of things will either be forced to discontinue their schooling at the end of the present school year or to find some means to attend school elsewhere if they wish to get a full 4 year high school education. To force their families to send them out of town to complete their high school education is a real hardship for the problem of board and room or transportation is a serious one. Furthermore the parent hesitates to send a son or daughter away from home at this critical time of their life.

As to cost, the student (if he went away) would get tuition paid to them to the amount of \$75 but this is found to be a small item in comparison to the

yearly outlay for a child attending school out of town. Consequently a very small percentage of our boys and girls are able to take advantage of the tuition money and therefore a serious problem confronts the town. Can it afford to stand by and see its boys and girls unable even to take advantage of the tuition privilege? The solution seems to be to educate them in our own town so that nobody need lack a 4 year high school education.

The following figures based on the present enrollment in the high school and grades should be studied by those interested in the probably future enrollment in a 4 year school.

4-yr. school	No. of pupils
1929-1930	25
1930-1931	30
1931-1932	29
1932-1933	34
1933-1934	38
1934-1935	44
1935-1936	44
1936-1937	49

The plan is not to expend a large sum of money for the change but, by a small outlay and by some small alterations to give the room for an extra two years of school.

Two of the 1931 SB Lincoln High School Graduates

CHARLOTTE ALICE FARRIN
September 29, 1913

Basketball (1, 2, 3); Play: "Thirteen Plus" (4); Advertising Manager of LINCOLNITE (4).

Charlotte has been with us for four years. She has always helped to keep the class in good spirits. We know that she will be missed by the Juniors. Good luck, "Chickie," in whatever you attempt to do.



DANIEL CARDON SEIDERS, JR.
June 21, 1912

Baseball (3, 4); Captain (4); Basketball (3, 4); Captain (4); Track (4); Business Manager of LINCOLNITE (2); Boys' Sports Editor (3); Class President (2, 4); Vice-President (3).

*This is Daniel, as you see,
Always as pleasant as can be;
When at school he always tried
To keep Helen by his side.*

Daniel has been with us through all our school years and has always been a great friend with all of us.

Lincoln County News Digital Archive

Women's Suffrage, 19th Amendment is 100

In addition to Maine's bicentennial, the year 2020 marks an important centennial for civil rights. The Suffrage Movement for the women's right to vote was fought for decades before passage, but in the spring of 1919, Congress sent the US Constitution's Nineteenth Amendment out to the states for ratification. On November 4, 1919, Maine became the 19th state to ratify, and on August 18, 1920 Tennessee became the 36th, the minimum number to make it law, nationwide.

This transcription from the LCN of July 22, 1920 appeared a month before National ratification.

Status of women's suffrage in Maine

A South Bristol gentleman asks the editor of the News to publish the status of Women's Suffrage in Maine. His confidence touches us though we suspect he knows more about it than we do. We give our views subject to correction. The Legislature of 1919 passed a law giving women the right to vote in Presidential elections. Some of those people who have an idea that they might sweep back the Atlantic ocean with a referendum found ten thousand other pigmies who signed enough petitions to refer the measure to the September election. In the meantime the Congress of the United States submitted an amendment to the Constitution giving women the full suffrage. It takes 36 states to ratify this amendment. Governor Clement of Vermont might have risen above himself and had the Legislature of Vermont ratify making the 36 state but he preferred to obey the orders of the rum ring that elected him. As the matter now stands Maine women have no suffrage rights and may not have for a long time. If some state should be the 36th to ratify the amendment to the National Constitution women of Maine could vote on every man and measure that came up regardless of what the Maine referendum may amount to. If the 36th state fails to rise to the occasion and Maine endorses the action of the legislature in giving women the right to vote for president then our better halves may vote for Harding in November. If the 36th state is not forthcoming and the electorate of Maine refuses to endorse the action of the legislature then women will have no voice in any election matter whatever. Of course the Constitutional amendment is sure to pass eventually. It is absolutely certain that women will have the suffrage when 1922 rules around. There are several states that are sure to ratify when they get a chance. The action of the obstructionists in the matter is amusing and aggravating. The world moves and is bound to move and no reactionary man or body of men can do more than retard the movement.

Another editorial from LCN of Dec. 18, 1919 appeared a month after Maine's ratification.

So many women, when the matter is put before them, say, "Oh, I shan't vote! I don't want to vote. I don't know anything about politics." And they speak the truth. A majority of the women in the state do not want to vote. They do not intend to vote. They do not know anything about politics. And why should they? Much of their existence in the past has been spent between the stove and the cradle. But they can learn. They can see, hear, and understand. Women have become lawyers, physicians, preachers, scientists, and in rare instances statesmen and politicians. The doors of many a closed room have flown open at the magic "Sesame" of a woman's courage, perseverance and thirst for knowledge. Why not this great door that stands between her and the sacred trust of home and native land? Already a school has been opened in the Boston public library for the education of women along these lines.

(Find the rest of this editorial online at the LCN Digital Archive)

Local Talent Scores Again

Miss Smithwick's Comedies Fill Lincoln Hall

The abilities of Twin Village people along musical and literary lines was demonstrated fully Monday night. The comedy "The Female Muster" and the musical comedy, "Mrs. Majesty Spills the Beans" both by Miss Carolyn Smithwick of this place filled Lincoln Hall to capacity. There was a large delegation from South Bristol, Waldoboro and Wiscasset.

Messrs. Arthur Stetson, Glidden Hodgkins, Steve Richards and Spencer Gay all just back from France and Alfred Austin just returned from the Navy acted as ushers and they were kept exceedingly busy.

While all were looking for something good, all were surprised with the results. The settings of the two comedies were beautiful as were all the stage arrangements. Mrs. Frank Smithwick and Miss Rena Stevens were responsible for these features. The chorus billed as detectives was a most charming collection of some of the cutest young girls of this section. "The Female Muster" depicts the efforts of Mrs. Harcourt a suffragist to keep her husband Prof. Harcourt in ignorance of her membership in a Suffrage Club. Prof. Harcourt is himself the unknown to his wife also a suffragist. This leads to funny complications. Mrs. Isabelle Parsons the leading lady is in a class by herself. She carried off her role in a wonderfully effective way. Roy Reed as Prof. Harcourt was a revelation. He is a star. Ralph Richards as Frederick and Katherine Gay as Audrey couldn't have been more natural if they had been in earnest in their bickering and scrapping. Mrs. Linda Chapman was a killing old maid as Angy Brown. Mary Hatch, president of the club again showed her remarkable gift for such roles. Sara Hall with the toothache kept the audience in a roar with her constant application of liniment and her realistic sufferings. Ruth Jacobs completed the suffrage club membership and was a most effective militant suffragette.

LCN 3-6-1919



The Otis Family —Historic House Highlight



Samuel Otis House

Across the road from the Union Church on Rutherford Island are two very early homes built by the Otis family.

The first Otis to arrive in Bristol, (now South Bristol) was John, originally from the Plymouth Colony at Yarmouth, MA, on Cape Cod. After the 1741 death of his wife, Dorothy, John had sailed with his son Samuel and family from Rhode Island to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia about 1750. Then about 1760 John was returning to Plymouth Colony when his ship was driven by a gale to the shores of Bristol, Maine. John decided to stay and died there in 1762.

It is possible that the mentioned “gale” was actually the Southeastern New England Hurricane of 1761.

This major hurricane, which struck Oct 23-24, was described by the Boston *News Letter*, “...the severest NE storm of wind and rain that has been known here for 30 years past...” and farther north reports received from ships coming from the Bay of Fundy, Casco, and Piscataqua indicated the gale reached these points, but that no material damage had been done.

John’s son Samuel left Nova Scotia about 1765 with his wife Patience and children, and also settled in Bristol, in a log cabin near the Gut on Rutherford Island. In the 1790s Samuel’s son, John II, helped his father build the cape style house at the top of the hill, currently owned by Ellen Shew. A bit later, John II built a home for his own family next door. This house is currently owned by Dan Thompson. John II also built a house in the 1820s for his daughter Mary Ann and husband Samuel Davis at the north end of Rutherford Is., at the entrance of the Eastern Gut. This house was known in our recent history as the Sally Gay house. Witch Island, just north of Davis Point was formerly known as Davis Island.

John Otis III, built a home for himself and his bride, Emily Gamage, on the opposite side of the road, near where Samuel and John II had built houses, and adjacent to where the Union Church is now. John III also built several other houses on Rutherford Island. In addition, John III was a Justice of the Peace and the first village postmaster, starting in 1869 until his death in 1885. He operated the post office from his home. Many Otis family members are buried in the Island Cemetery, next to the old Lincoln School.

Information sources include:

1. “A Genealogical and Historical Memoir of the Otis Family in America”, by William Augustus Otis, 1924. His work was based on the 1848 genealogical publications of Horatio Nelson Otis, the genealogical manuscripts of Alfred Otis who died in 1867, and the work of Gerard Malchelosse of the Historical Society of Montreal whose research into Canadian government and church records exposed much information on the descendants of Richard Otis of Dover, NH, some of whose children were carried to Canada in 1689 at the time of the Indian massacre.
2. “A History of the Families and Their Houses: South Bristol, Maine”, H. Landon Warner, published by the SB Historical Society, 2006
3. “Down on the Island, Up on the Main”, Ellen Vincent, Tilbury House, Publishers, 2003
4. “Early American Hurricanes 1492-1870”, by David Ludlum, American Meteorological Society, 1963

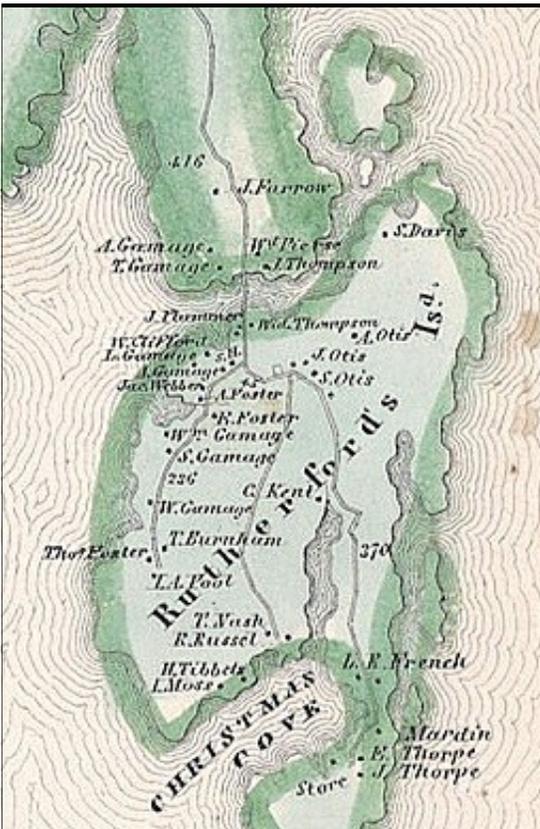


John Otis, II House

Samuel Otis Purchases Rutherford Island

In 1788 Samuel Otis “took passage on a sailing vessel carrying timber to Boston” to secure title to the land of Rutherford Island that he and others had built on. The island takes its name from the Rev. Robert Rutherford, who was given the island for his services as chaplain to Governor Dunbar in the 1730’s. Rutherford’s claim was never honored and title to the land remained in dispute. Otis was able to purchase the island from Thomas Drowne who was agent for the “Proprietors of the Pemaquid Patent” for 28 pounds 8 shillings (about \$150).

William A. Otis, in his 1924 genealogical memoir, writes “According to the arrangement previously made with the owners of the property, it was essential that the bargain be completed before noon May 16th. But the winds were contrary, progress slow, and the sloop, according to tradition, only arrived in Boston the morning of the last day. Mr. Otis, however was a “driver” and no idea of losing the bargain for himself and associates, so he arranged with a number of the crew to take one of the boats, row him and his cash up the harbor, and go with him to the owners office. Even with the greatest haste and utmost speed the party only arrived there ten minutes before noon, and were then informed they were too late; it having been decided they would not sell at the price. Mr. Otis, however, called his crew to witness by the clock hanging on the wall, that it still lacked ten minutes of the time allowed in the option, and put his cash on the table, demanding a receipt and the deed. In the face of money and witnesses the owner finally succumbed and agreed to carry out his agreement, so that the island was duly transferred to Samuel Otis. “



A Topographical Map of Lincoln Co. Maine,
C.M. Hopkins, 1857
Publishers Lee & Marsh
Note the Otis homes on the northeast side
of Rutherford Island

“As we pass Birch Island on our left we come in view of the most conspicuous part of Rutherford Island, called Otis Head. This high, rugged shore, with its rough granite ledges, boulders and sturdy evergreen trees, with landlocked creeks and coves, all form an interesting place to visit.”

Twenty Years at Pemaquid, JH Cartland, 1914

Otis Head refers to the Island’s northeast promontory with the Miles Tower at its summit.



Boston, Augth 27th 1763.

This may Certifie That The Above
Votes is a True Copy—From The
Pemaquid Proprietors’ Book of Rec-
ords. And That The Seal There-
unto Affixed is The Common Seal
of The Said Propriety.

Pr THOMAS DROWNE,
Prop: Clerk.

OSCAR A. OTIS

Oscar A. Otis, 87, died Saturday in a Damariscotta hospital. He had been a well driller and later a lobster fisherman.

He was born here Aug. 19, 1875, son of Alanzo and Ida Foster Otis. Surviving besides his widow Mrs. Mabel Otis, are two daughters. Mrs. Ida Kelsey and Mrs. Ann Hassan, a son, Linwood, all of South Bristol, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at an Elm St, Damariscotta funeral home The Rev Edward C Thornburg officiated and interment was in Walpole Cemetery

A Seal of the Pemaquid Proprietors appears in “Ancient Pemaquid, A Historical Review Prepared for the Maine Historical Society”, by JW Thornton, 1857. Some records of the Pemaquid Proprietors, and a copy of the 1633 Pemaquid Patent are held at the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, MA.

Many people today in South Bristol will remember Oscar Otis, a descendent of the earliest Otis family in town. He is pictured with students from the Lincoln School in a photo from Collier’s Magazine 1951. (see Ellen Vincent’s book “Down on the Island, Up on the Main”) He can also be seen hauling a lobster trap in one of the short films “Maine Fishing 1950s” on the SBHS YouTube Channel. To visit the Channel, go to YouTube.com and search for “South Bristol Historical Society”.

Obituary appeared in LCN 8-8-1963

South Bristol Historical Society

2124 State Route 129
PO Box 229
South Bristol, ME 04568



***THIS HOLIDAY SEASON
GIVE THE GIFT OF MEMBERSHIP***

South Bristol Historical Society
We are “Making History Matter”

**Did you know
the SBHS Museum
has great holiday gifts ?**

**Mugs, Books,
Note Cards, Maps
We will ship to you!**

**Go Online
southbristolhistoricalsociety.org
Click “Support” for Membership
Click “Shop” to get Merchandise**

