

# No Name Newsletter

## UPCOMING EVENTS

- Next Meeting Sunday, August 13th—South Duxbury Church 1:30
- Crossett Hill Cemetery Dedication—Sunday, August 13th Noon
- Upcoming Newsletter—Duxbury Cemeteries — Please contribute any information you might have.

## THE NEWSLETTER MIGHT GET A NAME

After a little time, the creativity of the members came through. We have received a few suggestions for the newsletter name and thought we should put it to a vote. The recommendations that we have received so far are:

The Relic

Then and Now

Duxbury Chronicle

Couching Lion Chronicle

Under The Hump

The next meeting will be held at the South Duxbury Church and we thought we would have a ballot box there so you can cast your vote. We will have a board with the names we have

so far displayed. You may add any other ideas you have to the board, so if you have a good idea, there is still time to add it to the list.

While you are enjoying your meal, give the newsletter name some thought and cast your ballot. The next newsletter will reveal the results.

## SUMMER PICNIC MEETING

The next meeting will be our summer picnic meeting at the South Duxbury Church at 1:30 on Sunday, August 13th. There will be a short business meeting and, of course, the ballot box for the newsletter name. Tours of the church

will be offered that will give you some of its history.

The rest of the meeting will be a potluck get together. Beverages, plates and utensils will be provided. Bring a dish to share with the other members

and a lawn chair for outdoor seating.

Don't forget to stop by the dedication of the Crossett Hill Cemetery at noon on the way to the meeting, if your schedule allows.

## CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBER?



Last Issue  
Steve Grace

## THE NEXT ISSUE

You have probably already noticed that this issue is not copied on 11 x 17 paper with a fold in the center. Instead of copying the newsletter we thought we would try to generate them directly from the printer. The hope was to increase the quality of the photos and decrease the cost of production. Let us know what you think and if you like it we will keep printing instead of copying.

For the next issue we would like to focus on the cemeteries in Duxbury. In addition to the cemeteries themselves we would like information on how the customs have changed over the last hundred years to bring us from a small family plot to a much larger community burial ground. The ones that we know about are:

South Duxbury  
Crossett Hill

Phillips

North Duxbury - Hope

Graves

Scrabble Hill

Camel's Hump - Monroe

If you have any information on these or know of others, please pass on the information.



## DUXBURY IN THE CIVIL WAR

One thing became very apparent when we started the task of reporting on Duxbury in the Civil War. We would never do the history of the Civil War justice and would just concentrate on the people of Duxbury. In researching the story it really brings home the feeling of how all consuming this war was. The Vermont Civil War website has almost a hundred men as being credited to Duxbury. Many others had family in Duxbury but enlisted in neighboring towns and were credited there. Others came to Duxbury and settled here after their service was done. The number of people with connections to Duxbury was larger than the 95 listed in the database.

The population of Vermont at the time was approximately 300,000 and half of the population were women. If half of the 150,000 men were of enlistment age that would make 75,000 men eligible for service. Vermont had about 34,000 of these men in service during the war. Young boys would routinely lie about their age so that they would be able to enlist. The state of Vermont also had the distinction of having a high per capita mortality rate, second only to Michigan.

If you think about the impact having a hundred men from our present community at war it would be a much larger hardship over 140 years ago. Some families had more than one member enrolled in service and the Shonnios had five sons enlisted for service.

### THE SHONNIOS

John and Lucy (Boyden) Shonnio both were born in Canada. After living in Danbury, New Hampshire for at least a few years, they migrated to South Duxbury where they build a log home for their family consisting of twelve children. The location of this home was opposite the ledges just south of the upper Turner Hill Road on what is currently Route 100. Many in this family were reported to be shingle splitters.

Five sons from this family entered the ranks of the Union Army during the Civil War. Abel was in Company B of the 10th Regiment of the Vermont Volunteers and served a period of three years. Luther was a musician for the 1st Battalion of the Vermont Light Artillery and like many of the enlisted men was exposed to disease and died in September of 1863. Arnold and George enlisted in September and October of 1861 to serve in the ranks of Company G of the 6th Regiment of Vermont Volunteers. Arnold was wounded and captured at Salem Heights on May 3, 1863. He was paroled shortly after and discharged the following October because of his wounds. George was also wounded and captured at Savage's Station on June 29, 1862. He was subsequently paroled in August and transferred to the Veterans Reserve Corps shortly after on September 1, 1863. Very soon after he was discharged on October 17, 1863 to com-

plete his military service. Chauncey also served in Company G of the 6th Vermont Volunteers, but that was only after he served in Company D of the 2nd VVI. While with the 2nd Vermont Volunteers he had a general court martial on January 18, 1864 where it was determined that he should serve out the term of his enlistment doing hard labor at Dry Tortugas. His hard labor must not have deterred him from service, since he reenlisted less than a month after he was discharged from the Company D to serve in Company G of the 6th Vermont Volunteers.

### LUTHER & TIBERIUS MORSE

The Morse brothers enlisted together on December 21, 1863 and were later mustered into service in the ranks as privates of Company E of the 5th Regiment of the Vermont Volunteers. Thiberius was 27 years and Luther was 40 with a wife and children. Most men of that age did not enlist into service. It is a possibility that he received a financial incentive to enlist which would have given his family additional security. They suffered a great loss when he was killed five months later on May 12, 1864 during the battle of Spotsylvania.

Tiberius completed his enlistment and was mustered out June 29, 1865 at which time he returned to Duxbury. He and his wife Betsey farmed on Crossett Hill on the location that is now the Moose Meadow Lodge. This couple is buried in Phillips Cemetery.

### HENRY CLAY BACKUS

Henry Clay Backus had many ties to Duxbury and resided in South Duxbury even though Civil War records credit him to Fayston. He enlisted on October 7, 1862 and was mustered in to the war as a private. After a year he was promoted to Sergeant on October 15th, 1862. He kept that rank until he mustered out of service on October 28th, 1864.

His grand-daughter Alice DeLong passes on the family folklore. He was a sharpshooter and the memoirs relate an incident during troop advancement in which Henry noticed a fireplace or chimney with a couple brick missing and the glint from the sun on a confederate rifle barrel aimed at his troops from the fireplace. When asked later by his family what he did, he replied in his rather slow drawl; "I put a stop to that!"

During the rebellion his company was engaged in many battles. Disease, the elements and battle took a heavy toll on the troops during the three years that Henry gallantly and proudly served his country.

In the fall of 1864, he returned to South Duxbury and became a lumber sawyer in the local mills. He and his wife Alice Woodard are interred in the South Duxbury Cemetery

# PVT. LUKE MONROE LEWIS COMPANY E SECOND SHARPSHOOTERS



*Sunday Dec 8th 1861*  
*Washington D.C.*  
*Camp Uniontown, Co. E, 2nd Reg*  
*Washington D.C.*  
*Sunday May 1st 1862*  
*Dear Clara*  
*I have been writing to Martin*  
*I take the liberty to write you @*  
*few lines with a liberty*  
*of me & you*  
*Excerpt from a letter to Clara Fargo who later be-*  
*came his wife*  
*...I should like to took supper with you Thanksgiving*  
*day. Have you had a sleigh ride yet or been to any*  
*parties and do you tend school this winter and who*  
*teaches. Have you got a whipping yet....*

## EXCERPT FROM LUKE MONROE LEWIS'S DIARY OF JULY 1863

- 1st - On duty post 6 at the corner of Broad & Cherry streets - very warm - Thermometer at 90 in the shade
- 2nd - preparing to move back to our old quarters PM - moved to 5th and Button wood - sleeps in old barracks
- 3rd - in barracks am - a sergeant and 15 of us went to Norristown PM - put up at S. K. Kubel - sleep in Secher beds
- 4th - have our breakfast - everything good at 2 PM - took cars to 5th and Broad - 2 PM on the cars all night with the prisoners for W
- 5th - take breakfast at 7 at Baltimore Union Saloon - arrived at Washington at 10 PM 0 take the 6 1/2 train for Phila - arrive there at 1 PM
- 6th - went to Fort Dell with some prisoners - stay over night
- 7th - came back to Phila this PM - 200 rebs come in this PM - quite

This Blank is to be used by the Comrade and  
 \*POST HUMAN\*  
 In preparing the Sket  
 —REC—

Give the following  
 Your full name *Luke M. Lewis*  
 When born? *in 1840 Sept 18*  
 When did you first enter the service? *West*  
 Where did you first enter the service? *at*  
 What was your rank on entering the service?  
 What was your Company, Regiment, Battery, or Ship?  
 What offices or ranks did you hold while in the service?  
 (State time and date of promotion.)  
 What was your rank at close of the war?  
 When were you first discharged?  
 Where were you first discharged and for what reason?  
 Did you re-enlist or were you again commissioned?  
 To what organization were you at any time trans?  
 When were you next discharged?  
 When were you finally discharged, and when?  
 By reason of what were you finally discharged?  
 What was the first battle in which you were?  
 State second, third, &c. including all  
*in 1862 - 1863*  
*as a shell*



### ENLISTED

OCTOBER 30,  
1861

MUSTERED IN  
NOVEMBER 9,  
1862

WOUNDED IN  
ANTIETAM  
SEPTEMBER 17,  
1862

MUSTERED OUT  
NOVEMBER 9,  
1864



# PICTORIAL HISTORY THIRTEENTH REGIMENT VERMONT VOLUNTEERS: WAR OF 1861-1865 BY RALPH ORSON STURTEVANT

Collecting information for this issue you showed that many men from one location enlisted on the same day and ultimately ending up in the same Infantry unit. One unit that had several Duxbury citizens was the 13th Vermont Infantry Company. Ralph Orson Sturtevant was a member of the 13th Vermont Volunteers and published a book in 1910. The book gives a very detailed account of the lives and battles of the men of the 13th. The following excerpt is from - At Camp Wolf Run, Shoal, VA p. 115 & p. 117

*Lieutenant Marsh of Company K had recovered from fever and learning that some of his company were at the old camp ground near by made his way down from the hospital thinking there would be an ambulance or teams in a day or two, and that he could ride over to our new camp to join his company from which he had been absent for about four weeks. He had been dangerously ill, but now was well on his way to health. His great anxiety was to join his company and buoyed up with the prospect of seeing the boys induced him to make the fifteen miles march to camp Wolf Run Shoals.*

*On the last day of December, Lieutenant Marsh was taken to the hospital with a burning fever, and was much cast down and apprehensive that his death was near at hand for quite a number of our regiment has died at this camp with fever and many more were dangerously ill in the hospital. Our young Lieutenant was thankful for recovery and a happier boy, (and he was only twenty), could not have been found in our brigade.*

*The loaded teams started down the pike round by the way of the Court House, and we the guard, and Lieutenant Marsh across the fields to avoid mud and water, and soon we were separated as we then hoped forever from the scenes, (not recollections) of this disagreeable and unhealthy camp.*

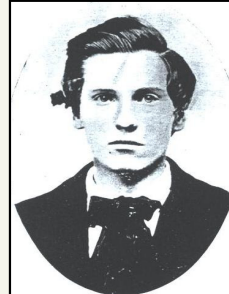
*Before passing on to our new camp, must call attention to some facts associated with our six week stay at Fairfax Court House. Company A lost one by death in this camp. Alden Richardson, December 26th, 1862 and one by desertion,*



Carlos W. Turner or boy fifer, enlisted from Duxbury. He was a slender, light haired boy of only 16 years old, the son of Geo. W. Turner, of Duxbury. He was one of the first to succumb to the hardships of army life. Some time in December he was taken down with what proved to be typhoid fever and was sent to Alexandria, where he died at King Street hospital, January 4th 1863. Thus was added another to the long list of names of young lives suddenly cut short by "this cruel war."

*Joshua Fisk. Joseph Ayers was left at this camp and died January 27th, 1863. Company B lost by death. Carlos W.*

*Turner, a drummer boy, January 5, 1863, a lad of sixteen, John C. Canerday, January 20th, only eighteen. Oscar C. Reed, December 26th, 1862 and by discharge,*



JOHN C. CANERDAY, CO. B,  
1862.

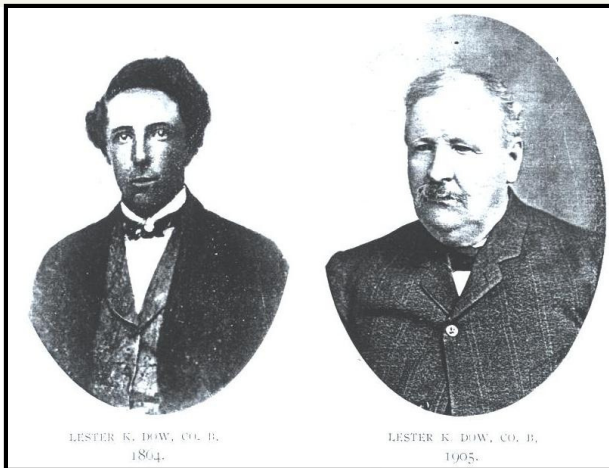
John C. Canerday enlisted from Duxbury, his native town at the age of 18. He was one of the first to succumb to disease. While we were encamped at Fairfax Court House, he was attacked by Typhoid fever and died at the post hospital January 20, 1863, the day the regiment moved to Wolf Run Shoals.

*Franklin M. Atkins, January 15th, James M. Thayer, January 22nd. Company C by death, Charles C. Coburn, January 26th, 1863. (am not sure he died at Fairfax Court House). Company D lost by discharge, Seth W. H. Griffin, January 12, 1863. Company E lost by death, Corporal Hiram C. Wolcott, January 18th, 1863 and by discharge, Henry E. Sherwin, January 10th, 1863. Company F lost by death, John C. White, January 13th, 1863. Hall Woodworth, a drummer boy, January 9th, 1863, Reuben M. Babcock, January 29th, 1863. Company G. lost by death, Joel W. Bliss, January 8th, 1863 and by discharge, John B. Fassett, January 13th. Company H lost by resignation, Captain Wm. C. Peck, Company I*

*lost by resignation, Charles E. Bancroft, January 15th, 1863 and by discharge, Asa C. Atherton, January 18th, George A. Peck, January 12th. Company K lost by Discharge, Edgar F. Sisco, January 12th, Charles Brunell, January 20th and one by desertion, Burton Dean, January 10th making a loss by death of eleven, by discharge 10, by desertion 2, by resignation 2, a total loss of 23 of the rank and 2 officers of the line making a total loss, while in this camp, of 25. This was a sad record for forty days and many others were sick in hospitals in this camp or transferred to Alexandria and Washington, and some sent to Vermont. The most of those who died at this camp were sent home by the companies to which they belonged on a mutually agreed arrangement, the plan of assessment. One was buried at Fairfax Court House, Hiram C. Wolcott of Company E, and at his request, for he said his wife could not endure the sight of his dead body and didn't want it sent back home. He was a volunteer from Morristown, Vermont.*

*Disease has made sad havoc in our ranks here, and we were glad to move from the camp that had filled our hearts with so much sorrow. Our comrades had made the supreme sacrifice and died for a noble cause, but they ardently looked forward with high hopes of return to the scenes and associations of boyhood and looked forward to a life of success and happiness. But why they prematurely cut off and life so short, and we returned and still survive, is beyond comprehension, doubtless it was all for the best, possibly eternity will reveal and make plain.*

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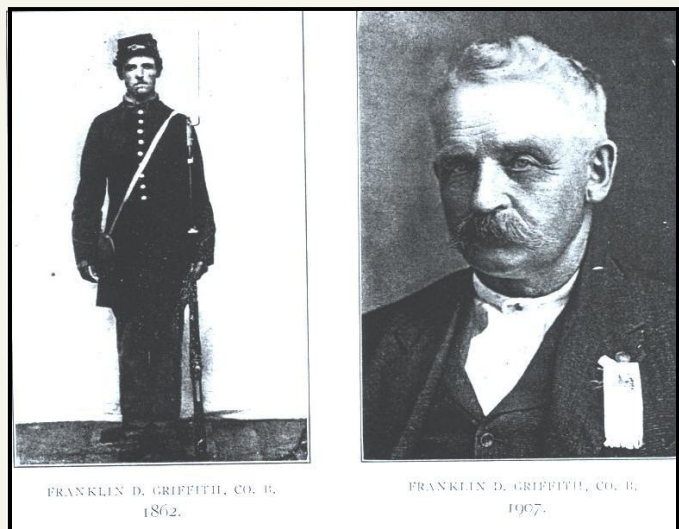


LESTER K. DOW, CO. B,  
1864.

LESTER K. DOW, CO. B,  
1905.

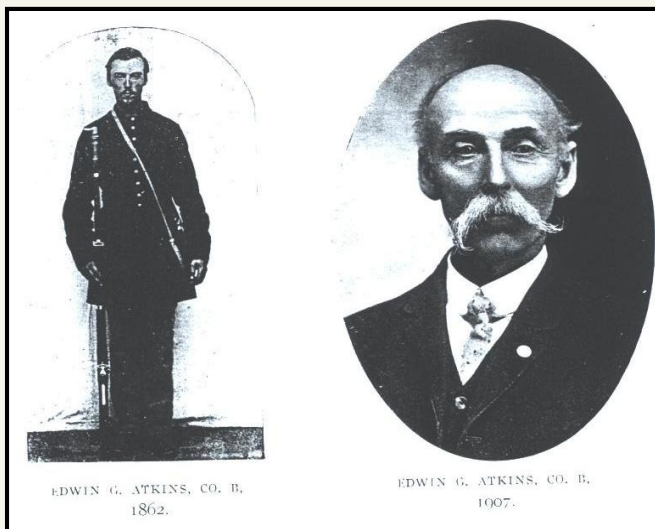
Lester K. Dow, enlisted for Duxbury, in which town he was born, June 3rd, 1838. His father was born in Tuftonboro, N.H. and was killed on board the steamer Westfield in New York harbor July 30th, 1871, buried at South Duxbury. His mother Betsey (Phelps) Dow, was born in Colbrook, Conn., and died in Duxbury September 18th, 1850, buried at South Duxbury. Comrade Dow was promoted from private to corporal February 25th, 1863, which office he held through his term of service. At the battle of Gettysburg he was wounded in the foot by a piece of spent shell, just as the regiment started on its charge July 2nd. This same piece of shell after striking Corporal Dow's foot bounded and hit his comrade E. A. Fisk in the knee. Since his discharge he has lived in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Vermont. Present address. Plainfield, Vt.

Franklin D. Griffith enlisted from Duxbury, his native town. He was 21 years old. 5 ft. 9 in. high. He was a strong, well built man capable of great endurance. The 27th day of December he was detailed to act as brigade teamster and he continued in this position until captured by Rebel guerillas with our teams in May, an account of which Sergeant Boyce gives on another page. Mr. Griffith married Sallie Gillet of Duxbury, who died some years ago. Children, Emmie, married Ed Tracy; Betty, married Merrill Childs; Birney, married Mr. Sleeper; Eunice married Jed Haskins, Josie married Chandler McAllister.



FRANKLIN D. GRIFFITH, CO. B,  
1862.

FRANKLIN D. GRIFFITH, CO. B,  
1907.



EDWIN G. ATKINS, CO. B,  
1862.

EDWIN G. ATKINS, CO. B,  
1907.

Edwin G. Atkins was born in Duxbury and enlisted from that town. He helps to organize the company and was with it from first to last, doing good duty as a soldier. He married Laura Griffith just before he left for the war. Children, Frank C., Sidney E., Roy C., His residence was in Duxbury for some years after the war. Occupation a farmer and sawyer. His present home is in Moretown where he has lived about ten years.

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Orson C. Turner was born in Duxbury and enlisted from that town. He was appointed corporal at the organization of the Company. He was taken sick in November and the 26th of that month he was sent to the general hospital where he remained till the 8th day of March, 1863, when he returned to the Company. We had almost given up the thought that we should have him with us again during our term of service, but we were mistaken in this, for from the time of his return onward he was tough and hearty. He stood that last hard march and the battle remarkably well. I shall always remember him as I saw him at Gettysburg, especially during that daring charge of our regiment on the second day of the battle.

Near the beginning of the charge his cap flew off but there was no time to stop for that and he rushed onward with a yell and much of the time he kept a little in advance of the boys on either hand whom he seemed to think were altogether too slow. He picked up a cap marked 19, Me., later which he wore the rest of the time.

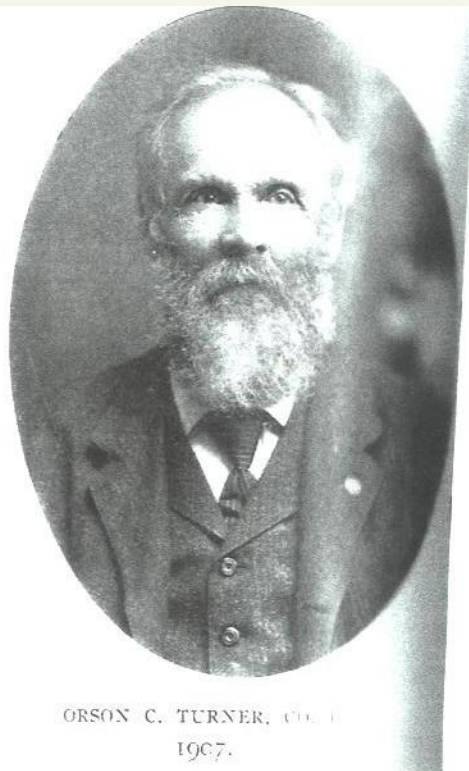


M. FRANKLIN ATKINS, CO. B,  
1862.

M. Franklin Atkins enlisted from Duxbury in which town he was born. He had seen previous service in the 2nd Vermont, Company D, from which he was discharged for disability, but having recovered his health in a measure, he was very anxious to try it again. Soon after reaching the front he was detailed as teamster, but his health failed him again and January 6th, 1863, he was sent to the general hospital where he was discharged for disability January 15th, and died only a few months later.



ORSON C. TURNER, CO. B,  
1862.



ORSON C. TURNER, CO. B,  
1907.



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Alonzo J. Bruce enlisted from Duxbury, in which town he was born April 1, 1842. His great-grandfather, Moses Bruce, was one of the first settlers in Newburyport, Mass., and was quarter-master in the old Continental Army under General Wolfe when he made his raid into Canada. His grandfather, also Moses Bruce, born in Newburyport, moved to Barnard where his father, Moses Bruce, was born who afterwards settled in Duxbury. His grandfather was six years old and could remember the battle of Bunker Hill and often told about seeing the red coats cross the Charles River.

Comrade Bruce was a good soldier but came through his term of service without special incident to mark it from others. He was sick and in regimental hospital a few weeks about December but was soon on duty again, and was with the company to the end.

He married Mary Fairman, of Greenfield, Mass., in 1865. She died February, 1900. Children, Mary Helen, born in Duxbury, January 1, 1866, married James R. Dunkerson, of Kentucky, has two children; Alice Martha, born in Deerfield, Mass., December 15, 1869, married James Hanlan, has three children; Howard Percy, born in Deerfield, Mass., December 1871, married Gertrude Robinson, has two children; Myrtle Maud, born May 2,

1878 in Town 5, Ranch 6, Elm Island, Nebr., married Chas. G. Fairman, assistant editor of the Springfield Union, one child; Edna Atha, born in Elm Island, Nebr., January 5, 1882; Georgia Viola, born in Gibbon, Neb., July 20, 1885; Hazel Adella, born in Burdette Springs, Colo., Sept. 20, 1888.



ALONZO BRUCE, CO. B.,  
1862.



ALONZO BRUCE, CO. B.,  
1900.

Jerome Fisk enlisted on August 25, 1862 like many others from the Duxbury area. He mustered in as a private on October 10, 1862 to Company B of the 13th Vermont Volunteers. He was discharged for disability on February 1, 1863.



JEROME FISK, CO. B.,  
1875.

Research your relatives at  
[www.vermontcivilwar.org](http://www.vermontcivilwar.org)

## SOLDIERS CREDITED TO DUXBURY IN THE WAR OF THE REBELLION

**Armington**, Charles, service: enl 9/10/61, m/i 10/15/61, Pvt, Co. G, 6th VVI, dsrtd 9/1762, rtnd n.d., reen 12/15/63, m/o 6/26/65

**Atherton**, Frank H., service: enl 3/11/65, m/i 3/11/65, Pvt, Co. K, 17th VVI, enl one yr., m/o 7/14/65

**Atkins**, Edwin G., service: enl 8/25/62, m/i 10/10/62, Pvt, Co. B, 13th VVI, m/o 7/21/63

**Atkins**, Franklin M., service: enl 8/25/62, m/i 10/10/62, Pvt, Co. B, 13th VVI, dis/dsb 1/15/63

**Atkins**, M. Frank, service: enl 5/7/61, m/i 6/20/61, 5SGT, Co. D, 2nd VVI, red, dis/dsb 11/4/61

**Avery**, James, service: drafted - paid commutation

**Beach**, Nelson, service: enl 12/21/63, m/i 12/31/63, PVT, Co. B, 10th VVI, wdd, Cold Harbor, 6/1/64, dis/wds, 6/29/65

**Beach**, Theodore, service: enl 12/12/63, m/i 12/31/63, Pvt, Co. D, 10th VVI, m/o 6/29/65

**Billings**, Alexander, service: enl 12/17/63, m/i 12/31/63, Pvt, Co. D, 10th VVI, dsrtd 9/7/64

**Boyden**, Dexter Edmund, service: enl 5/2/61, m/i 5/9/61, PVT, Co. F, 1st VVI, m/o 8/15/61; enl again 10/3/61, m/i 10/15/61, SGT, Co. G, 6th VVI, pow, White Oak Swamp, 6/30/62, prld 8/5/62, wdd, Marye's Heights, 5/3/63, pow, Marye's Heights, 5/3/63, prld 6/16/63, tr to VRC 9/1/63, m/o 11/2/64

**Boyden**, John H., service: enl 9/10/61, m/i 10/15/61, Pvt, Co. G, 6th VVI, d/dis 6/19/62

**Braidnell**, William, service: enl 5/7/61, m/i 6/20/61, Pvt, Co. D, 2nd VVI, wdd, 5/4/63, m/o 6/29/64

**Bruce**, Alonzo, service: enl 8/25/62, m/i 10/10/62, Pvt, Co. B, 13th VVI, m/o 7/21/63

**Bruce**, Lucian, service: enl 8/13/62, m/i 9/15/62, Pvt, Co. D, 2nd VVI, wdd, Wilderness, 5/5/64, tr to VRC 11/25/64, m/o 7/3/65

**Buck**, William N., VT; service: enl 8/10/63, dsrtd 1/25/65

**Burton**, Lawrence, service: enl 8/29/61, m/i 9/16/61, Pvt, Co. K, 5th VVI, wdd, Savage's Station, 6/29/62, pow, Savage's Station, 6/29/62, prld 7/22/62, dis/wds, 11/27/62

**Canerdy**, John C., VT; service: enl 8/25/62, m/i 10/10/62, Pvt, Co. B, 13th VVI, d/dis 1/20/63

**Clark**, Ira D., service: enl 8/12/62, m/i 9/22/62, Pvt, Co. I, 2nd VVI, wdd, Marye's Heights, 5/3/63, kia, Spotsylvania, 5/12/

**Corse**, Wells, service: drafted - enl 7/14/63, m/i 7/14/63, PVT, Co. B, 2nd VVI, m/o 7/15/65

**Cox**, Amariah, service: enl 8/13/62, m/i 9/22/62, Pvt, Co. G, 4th VVI, tr to Co. F, 2/25/65, wdd, Wilderness, 5/5/64, m/o 7/17/65

**Crandall**, George H., service: drafted - paid commutation

**Crossett**, Edgar, service: enl 12/8/63, m/i 12/31/63, Pvt, Co. D, 10th VVI, m/o 6/29/65

**Crossett**, George, service: enl 7/30/62, m/i 9/1/62, Pvt, Co. B, 10th VVI, d/dis 8/18/63 near White Sulpher Springs VA

**Crossett**, Henry Willis, service: enl 7/28/62, m/i 9/1/62, Pvt, Co. B, 10th VVI, mwia, Orange Grove, 11/27/63, d/wds 3/27/64

**Dow**, Lester K., service: enl 8/25/62, m/i 10/10/62, Pvt, Co. B, 13th VVI, pr CPL 2/25/63, wdd, Gettysburg, 7/3/63, m/o 7/21/63

**Dow**, Truman N., service: enl 5/7/61, m/i 6/20/61, Pvt, Co. D, 2nd VVI, d/dis 8/5/61

**Dupont**, Louis, service: enl 12/15/63, m/i 12/31/63, Pvt, Co. K, 5th VVI, in Gen. Hosp. 5/6/64, nfr

**Durkee**, John A., service: enl 12/19/63, m/i 1/5/64, Pvt, Co. I, 9th VVI, tr to Co. D, 6/13/65, m/o 12/1/65

**Dwyer**, Michael, service: enl 8/12/62, m/i 9/15/62, Pvt, Co. D, 2nd VVI, wdd, Fredericksburg, 12/13/62, m/o 6/19/65, SOWD

**Elliott**, William R., ; service: enl 8/14/61, m/i 10/15/61, PVT, Co. H, 6th VVI, pr CPL 11/1/61, r een 12/15/63. pr SGT, wdd, 6/3/64, pr 1SGT 1/1/65, dis/wds, 6/1/65

**Fisk**, Jerome, service: enl 8/25/62, m/i 10/10/62, Pvt, Co. B, 13th VVI, dis/dsb 2/1/63

**Foss**, Jacob, service: drafted - paid commutation

**Foster**, Calvin, service: 3rd MA INF

**Foster**, Hiram, service: enl 8/25/62, m/i 10/10/62, Pvt, Co. H, 13th VVI, d/dis 3/26/63

**Franklin**, Charles, service: enl 9/10/61, m/i 10/15/61, WGNR, Co. G, 6th VVI, reen 12/15/63, m/o 6/26/65

**Gillett**, Abel M., service: enl 9/9/61, m/i 10/15/61, CPL, Co. G, 6th VVI, red, m/o 10/28/64

**Gilman**, Charles H., service: enl 5/7/61, m/i 6/20/61, Pvt, Co. D, 2nd VVI, dis/dsb 9/19/62

**Gilman**, Joseph A., service: enl 7/28/62, m/i 9/1/62, PVT, Co. B, 10th VVI, wdd, Cold Harbor, 6/1/64, tr to VRC 11/25/64, m/o 7/7/65



**Gilman**, Orin, service: enl 5/7/61, m/i 6/20/61, Pvt, Co. D, 2nd VVI, pr CPL 10/21/61, kia, Wilderness, 5/5/64

**Graves**, Myron H., service: enl 3/11/65, m/i 3/11/65, Pvt, Co. K, 17th VVI, enl one yr., m/o 7/14/65

**Griffith**, Franklin D., service: enl 8/25/62, m/i 10/10/62, Pvt, Co. B, 13th VVI, m/o 7/21/63

**Guyette**, Peter, service: enl 7/21/62, m/i 9/1/62, Pvt, Co. B, 10th VVI, m/o 6/22/65

**Hart**, Benjamin F., service: burial records indicate 2nd INF, Co. D, not in Revised Roster

**Hayden**, Martin, service: drafted - paid commutation

**Healey**, William S., service: enl 10/19/63, m/i 1/1/64, PVT, 3rd VVLB, m/o 6/15/65

**Huntley**, Nathan F., service: enl 5/7/61, m/i 6/20/61, CPL, Co. D, 2nd VVI, d/dis 8/4/61

**Hutchins**, Henry D., service: substitute - enl 7/29/63, m/i 7/29/63, PVT, Co. D, 2nd VVI, m/o 4/28/64

**Ingalls**, James N., service: enl 7/28/64, m/i 7/28/64, Pvt, Co. G, 6th VVI, m/o 6/19/65

**Jenna**, George W., service: enl 7/28/64, m/i 7/28/64, Pvt, Co. G, 6th VVI, m/o 6/19/65

**Johnson**, Ira J., service: enl 8/2/62, m/i 9/1/62, Pvt, Co. B, 10th VVI, wdd, Winchester, 9/19/64, m/o 8/11/65

**Johnson**, Robert, service: enl 8/21/61, m/i 9/16/61, Pvt, Co. C, 5th VVI, wdd, Savage's Station, 6/29/62, pow, Savage's Station, 6/29/62, prld 7/25/62, dis/wds, 4/29/63

**Kelley**, William G., service: enl 5/7/61, m/i 6/20/61, Pvt, Co. D, 2nd VVI, kia, Wilderness, 5/5/64

**Lewis**, Luke Monroe, service: enl 10/30/61, m/i 11/9/61, PVT, Co. E, 2nd USSS, wdd, Antietam, 9/17/62, m/o 11/9/64

**Linehan**, Thomas, credited to Duxbury, VT; service: enl 12/3/63, m/i 1/7/64, Pvt, Co. D, 10th VVI, pow, Monocacy, 7/9/64, prld 10/17/64, m/o 6/29/65

**Lozelle**, Sailes, ; service: enl 9/19/61, m/i 10/31/61, Pvt, Co. D, 5th VVI, dsrtd 6/29/65

**Lyman**, Jasper, service: enl 8/25/63, m/i 10/10/62, Pvt, Co. H, 13th VVI, d/dis 2/17/63, Brattleboro

**Magoon**, George W., service: enl 11/21/62, m/i 12/30/62, Pvt, Co. M, 1st VVC, d/dis 5/15/63

**Maynard**, William H. H., service: enl 8/29/61, m/i 9/21/61, Pvt, Co. G, 4th VVI, dis/dsb 2/28/63

**McMurphy**, Julius, service: enl 12/10/61, m/i 2/18/62, Pvt, Co. E, 8th VVI, pow 9/4/62, prld 11/13/62, wdd, Port Hudson, 6/14/63, d/wds 11/16/63

**Morse**, Hazen, service: drafted - paid commutation

**Morse**, Lucas, ; service: drafted - paid commutation

**Morse**, Luther, service: enl 12/21/63, m/i 1/5/64, Pvt, Co. E, 5th VVI, kia, Spotsylvania, 5/12/64

**Morse**, Tiberius, service: enl 12/21/63, m/i 12/31/63, Pvt, Co. E, 5th VVI, m/o 6/29/65

**Munn**, Ira, credited to (Duxbury, VT); service: -

**Murray**, James R., service: enl 9/4/61, m/i 10/15/61, Pvt, Co. G, 6th VVI, wdd, Savage's Station, 6/29/62, pow, Savage's Station, 6/29/62, Richmond, d/prison 7/4/62, Richmond VA

**Nash**, Abial A., ; service: enl 9/7/61, m/i 9/16/61, Pvt, Co. A, 5th VVI, m/o 12/23/61

**Norton**, Eugene, service: enl 3/16/65, m/i 3/16/65, Pvt, Co. K, 7th VVI, m/o 3/14/66

**Pervier**, James, service: drafted - paid commutation

**Phillips**, Americus V., service: drafted - found substitute

**Plastringe**, Amasa, service: enl 3/2/65, m/i 3/2/65, Pvt, Co. D, 17th VVI, enl one yr., m/o 7/14/65

**Roddy**, John, service: enl 6/9/61, m/i 6/20/61, Pvt, Co. D, 2nd VVI, wdd, Fredericksburg, 12/13/62, m/o 6/29/64

**Rowell**, Alva S., service: enl 8/25/62, m/i 10/10/62, Pvt, Co. I, 13th VVI, dis/dsb 4/3/63; enl again 12/8/63, m/i 12/31/63, kia, Cold Harbor, 6/1/64

**Scribner**, Newell E, service: enl 12/3/63, m/i 12/31/63, Pvt, Co. D, 2nd VVI, mwia, Wilderness, 5/5/64, d/wds 7/25/64

**Scribner**, Roswell S., service: enl 8/25/62, m/i 10/10/62, Pvt, Co. B, 13th VVI, m/o 7/21/63

**Shonnio**, Abel, service: enl 7/16/62, m/i 9/1/62, Pvt, Co. B, 10th VVI, m/o 6/22/65

**Shonnio**, Arnold B., service: enl 9/9/61, m/i 10/15/61, Pvt, Co. G, 6th VVI, pow, Salem Heights, 5/3/63, prld 5/16/63, wdd, 5/3/63, dis/wds, 10/17/63

**Shonnio**, Chauncey S., service: enl 5/7/61, m/i 6/20/61, Pvt, Co. D, 2nd VVI, GCM 1/18/64 to serve out term of enlistment at hard labor at Dry Tortugas, m/o 6/23/64; enl again 7/28/64, m/i 7/28/64, Pvt, Co. G, 6th VVI, m/o 6/19/65

**Shonnio**, George A., service: enl 10/9/61, m/i 10/15/61, PVT, Co. G, 6th VVI, wdd, Savage's Station, 6/29/62, pow, Savage's Station, 6/29/62, prld 8/3/62, tr to VRC 9/1/63, m/o 10/17/63

**Shonnio**, Luther, service: enl 11/21/61, m/i 2/18/62, PVT, 1st VVLB, Mscn. 1/1/62, d/dis 9/3/63

**Smith**, Joel J., service: enl 9/16/61, m/i 11/19/61, Pvt, Co. C, 1st VVC, kia, Gettysburg, 7/3/63

**Somerville**, Joseph, service: drafted - paid commutation

**Southwick**, Frederick A., service: enl 12/17/63, m/i 1/7/64, Pvt, Co. H, 9th VVI, pr CPL 10/30/64, reported sick in hospital on muster out roll, nfr, tr to Co. C, 6/13/65

**Strong**, Edward W., service: drafted - paid commutation

**Towle**, Charles D., service: enl 8/25/62, m/i 10/10/62, Pvt, Co. B, 13th VVI, m/o 7/21/63

**Towle**, Philo, service: drafted - paid commutation  
**Turner**, Carlos W., service: enl 8/25/62, m/i 10/10/62, MUSCN, Co. B, 13th VVI, d/dis 1/5/63 (typhoid fever), King St. Hospital, Alexandria, Va.  
**Turner**, Edwin M., service: enl 5/7/61, m/i 6/20/61, Pvt, Co. D, 2nd VVI, tr to VRC 9/1/63, m/o 6/19/64  
**Turner**, Orson C., service: enl 8/25/62, m/i 10/10/62, CPL, Co. B, 13th VVI, r ed In Gen. Hosp. 7/21/63, m/o 7/21/63  
**Turner**, William Morgan, service: enl 8/25/62, m/i 10/10/62, Pvt, Co. B, 13th VVI, m/o 3/6/63; enl again 7/28/64, m/i 7/28/64, Pvt, Co. G, 6th VVI, m/o 6/19/65  
**Ward**, Talengus, credited to (Duxbury, VT); service: tombstone marker, not in Revised Roster  
**Ward**, William E., credited to Duxbury, VT; service: drafted - paid commutation  
**Ward**, Zalucas, credited to Duxbury, VT; service: enl 8/14/61, m/i 10/15/61, Pvt, Co. H, 6th VVI, d/dis 12/14/61  
**Wilbur**, James, credited to Duxbury, VT; service: enl 8/25/62, m/i 10/10/62, Pvt, Co. B, 13th VVI, m/o 7/21/63  
**Wood**, Theodore, service: enl 8/12/62, m/i 9/15/62, Pvt, Co. D, 2nd VVI, wdd, Fredericksburg, 12/13/62, kia, Wilderness, 5/5/64  
**Young**, Gustavus S., service: enl 1/13/62, m/i 2/18/62, Pvt, Co. E, 8th VVI, pow, Vicksburg 9/4/62, prld 11/13/62, m/o 6/22/64

### LEGEND FOR THE DUXBURY SOLDIERS LIST

**A.C.** - Army Corps;  
**AG** - Adjutant General;  
**AAG** - Assistant Adjutant General;  
**AAAG** - Acting Assistant Adjutant General;  
**AACS** - Acting Assistant Commissary of Subsistence;  
**AAQM** - Acting Assistant Quartermaster;  
**ACT** - Acting;  
**ADC** - Aide-de-Camp;  
**AIG** - Assistant Inspector General;  
**A&IG** - Adjutant & Inspector General;  
**AoP** - Army of the Potomac;  
**A.P.M.** - Additional Paymaster;  
**AQM** - Assistant Quartermaster;  
**Artfcr** - Artificer;  
**BGLR** - Bugler;  
**Bndmstr** - Bandmaster;  
**BGen** - Brigadier General;  
**Blksmith** - Blacksmith;  
**Bvt** - brevet;  
**enl** - enlisted;  
**CS** - Commissary of Subsistence;  
**com** - commissioned;  
**cred.** - credited to;  
**CS** - Commissary of Subsistence;  
**CSA** - Confederate States Army;  
**d/dis** - died of disease;  
**d/prison** - died in prison\*;  
**d/svc** - died in service (cause unknown);  
**d/wds** - died of wounds;  
**dis/dsb** - discharged for disability;  
**dis/dischon** - dishonorable discharge; **DRMR** - Drummer;  
**dsrtd** - deserted;  
**ENG** - Engineer (rank);  
**ENGNRS** - Engineers (unit);  
**FFR** - Fifer;  
**GCM** - general court martial;  
**gsw** - gunshot wound;  
**Hosp.** - Hospital;

**IG** - Inspector General;  
**kia** - killed in action;  
**MGen** - Major General;  
**m/i** - mustered in;  
**m/o** - mustered out;  
**Muscn** - Musician;  
**mwia** - mortally wounded in action;  
**n.d.** - no date;  
**nfr** - no further record;  
**P.M.** - Paymaster;  
**pow** - taken prisoner;  
**pr** - promoted;  
**prld** - paroled;  
**Rcrt** - Recruit;  
**red** - reduced (demoted);  
**resgd** - resigned;  
**RQM** - Regimental Quartermaster;  
**SOWD** - Special Order, War Department;  
**Stew.** - Steward;  
**tr to/from** - transferred to/from;  
**USA** - US Army;  
**USCA** - US Colored Artillery;  
**USCI** - US Colored Infantry;  
**USSS** - US Sharpshooters;  
**USV** - US Volunteers;  
**VVLB** - Vermont Volunteer Light Battery;  
**VHAC** - Vermont Heavy Artillery Company;  
**VRC** - Veterans Reserve Corps;  
**VVC** - Vermont Volunteer Cavalry;  
**VVI** - Vermont Volunteer Infantry;  
**Wgnr** - Wagoner;  
**wdd** - wounded

\* NOTE: d/prison includes those who died on parole as a result of imprisonment

Source of roster information: basic information on enlistments, promotions, casualties, etc. comes from the 1892 "Revised Roster of Vermont Volunteers," and additional information from a variety of sources, including cemetery, pension, census and other records as well as published biographies of individuals.

## W A T E R B U R Y   R E C O R D

This section of the newsletter usually includes reprints from the Waterbury Record that have been reported from the town of Duxbury. The Waterbury Record was not in print at the time of the Civil War so I thought I would take a look at some of the first issues they produced in 1895.

Although it was many years after the war, reflections and information about its participants received weekly reporting. The newspaper as it was arranged in 1895 was quite different from the later issues that we are more familiar with. The front page contained mostly advertisements with a single column of information on Waterbury. The state news might earn a single column on page two or three of the paper. In contrast, the Civil War participants and events would receive two to four columns every week.

The paper published this notice in for those that wanted more news:

### VERMONTERS

*While this paper fully covers all the news of this vicinity, we advise our readers to take the **BURLINGTON FREE PRESS** for the State and general news, in which field the **FREE PRESS** easily excels all other Vermont papers.*

*We club this paper and the Weekly **FREE PRESS** (a twelve page paper) both one year for \$2.10.*

Duxbury only received an occasional mention in contrast to a after the turn of the century when they would have a weekly publication of the local happenings. At the time other communities that were located much farther away such as, Washington, West Brookfield, Williamstown, Gouldsville, East Orange, Warren, East Warren, Moretown, Middlesex, Montpelier, Waitsfield, Stafford, Northfield, Tunbridge, Corinth, East Thetford and Norwich University did make a regular contribution to the paper. Later on as newspapers were established, they probably contributed their information to papers that were closer to home and discontinued submitting information to the Waterbury Record.

The Waterbury Record had a section of the

paper called - Around the Campfire and a majority of the reports mention Civil War participants along with then current military information.

### Around the Campfire May 7, 1895

*Capt. Guy Howard, assistant quartermaster of the United States army, has taken steps for the purchase of 36 bay horses for the use of troops at Fort Ethan Allen.*

*Died at the Bennington Soldiers' Home of apoplexy, Shepard Dickinson, late Co. K 15th Vermont regiment. He was admitted to the Home July 3, 1891 from Weathersfield. The burial took place at his former home.*

*Owing to the constantly increasing number of veterans who apply for admission to the Vermont Soldiers' Home in Bennington, it looks as tho' it will be necessary to put on a thirty-foot addition to the main building before the end of the year.*

*The exercises at the dedication of the new hall of C. J. Ormsbee post at Bandon, Wednesday evening were successfully carried out. Several prominent Grand Army men from out of town were present and took part. At the close of the exercises a banquet was served*

*The examinations for promotions in the St. Johnsbury Guards have been held and C.A. Celley secures the position of sergeant and these have been made corporals: L.J. Allen, John Beck, E. H. Bazin and L. S. Morris. After the drill, the newly appointed officers gave a banquet to the whole company at the restaurant of Allison & Davie. The boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves.*

*There is another section of the paper titled - War Reminiscences that would have two to three regular columns with reflections and stories of the war.*

### War Reminiscences April 23, 1895

#### The Widow of Six Soldiers

*There is a woman living in the Sinnamahonig Valley, PA who was born an Orr, and by marriage she has in turn changed to*

*Barnes, Calahan, Rix, Enos, Robinson, Elder and now Bailey. Each of her six dead husbands had been a soldier in the late war, and she married the first one in 1863, when she was seventeen. It is hardly fair to say either, that these husbands were entirely six, for not one of them had all of himself when he succeeded to the title of husband to this admirer of the military. Three of the husbands had only one leg apiece: one had only seven fingers, besides being short a leg, another wooed and won the widow with one leg and one arm, and the sixth was "minus" an eye. This one died three years ago last May. Her present husband is not a veteran of the war, and had all his legs, arms, fingers and eyes. Mrs. Bailey is not yet forty-nine, and is the mother of twelve children, two each by her soldier husbands. - Chicago Tribune*

*When Gen. Grant was in Japan the emperor invited him to cross the imperial footbridge near the palace at Tokio across which none but those of royal blood had ever passed. Gen. Grant accepted the invitation and walked beside the Mikado until they reached the center of the bridge. Then he stopped, profoundly saluted the emperor, and said "Your majesty, I have come so far to show you that I am not insensible to the honor you would do me, but I cannot violate your traditions. Let us return the way we came." It was a graceful act, gracefully done.*

*At the battle of Hooker's Run, in 1864, Jacob Leidy, of Company F, first regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, lost a Testament. The book was returned to him recently. It was picked up on the field by Peter Weaver, a union soldier, who after the war, took it home with him. Weaver died lately, and the book was found among his effects. Leidy's name, which was written on the fly leaf, led to its return.*





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**SOUTH DUXBURY CHURCH**

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