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NOTICE

1982 ANNUAL MEETING IN RAYMOND, MAINE

NOTICE

COME EARLY, ENJOY A DAY WITH COUSINS

DATE:

Saturday, June 26, 1982

PLACE:

Raymond Village Community Church
(United Church of Christ, Congrega-
tional) Main Street,
(Route 121) Raymond, Maine

TIME:

10:30 A.M. Greetings & Salutations
Coffee and Donuts
12:00 Noon Buffet Luncheon \$2.00,
Children free
1:00 P.M. -Annual Business Meeting

RESERVATIONS:

If possible by June 21, but come
anyway! Contact: Roger Hartwell,
Box, 235, Raymond, Me. 04071.

DIRECTIONS:

There is no public transportation.
Driving - Route I 95, Maine Turnpike
to Exit 8, follow signs to Route 302
to Raymond, about 17 miles, take a
right on to Route 121 which is Main
Street. The church is the sixth
building on the right.

MOTELS:

Pine Acres, on Route 302, North
Windham, Tel. 207-892-4211.
Windham Way, on Route 302, North
Windham, Tel. 207-892-4762.
(There are no Motels in Raymond, Me.)
Howard Johnsons, at Exit 8,
Tel. 207-744-5861.
Holiday Inn, at Exit 8,
Tel. 207-744-5601.
There are other Holiday Inns in
Portland and the Auburn-Lewiston
City areas.

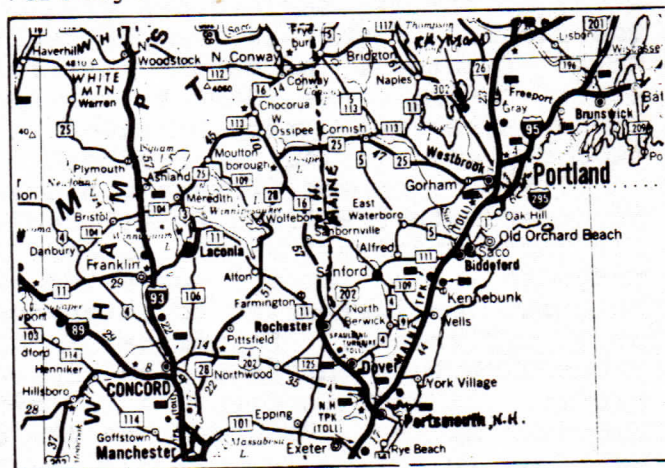
History:

Raymond, Maine is on Sebago Lake,
Maine's second largest. There

are two microwave transmission
manufacturing plants. The well
known Sabre Yachts are built in
Raymond. The Camp Fire Girls o-
riginated at a Girl's Camp in Ray-
mond. The population of the town
doubles in the summer time.

POINTS OF INTEREST

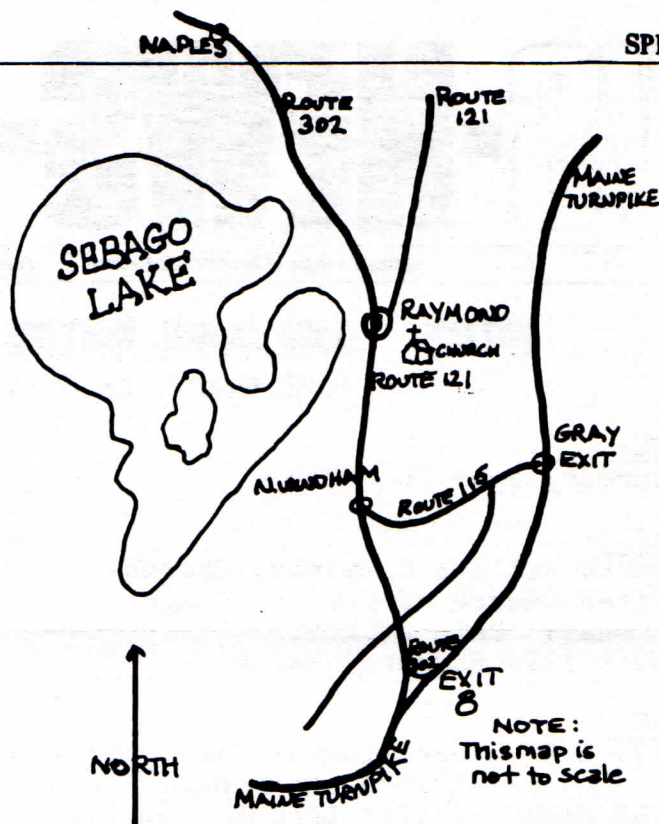
Nathaniel Hawthorne's boyhood
home still stands in Raymond.
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's Home
is in the city of Portland.
Poland Spring Inn and Golf Club,
Route 26.
Pleasant Mountain Ski Area, 20
miles from Raymond on Route 302.
Airplane and Boat Rides at Naples,
10 miles from Raymond on Route 302.
State Park Camp Grounds on Sebago
Lake and Songo River Locks, off
Route 302, about 10 miles.
Mount Abrams Mono Rail Ride, about
35 miles on Route 26.
Perhams Mineral Shop, about 25 miles
on Route 26, at West Paris, Maine.
Sebago Basin Camp Grounds on Route
302 in North Windham.
Before you get to Raymond, there are
many points of historical interest
in Portland, having its 350th Anni-
versary.



DIRECTIONS:

From North - Exit Maine Turnpike at Gray, turn left at Toll Booth, take Route 115 to North Windham, turn right at Dairy Queen onto Route 302 (at traffic light). It is 5 miles to Raymond. Turn right onto Route 121 (Mobil Gas Station on left). The Village Church is the sixth building on the right.

From South - Exit Maine Turnpike at Exit 8, turn right at Toll Booth going by Howard Johnsons, straight across at next light, one mile to next traffic light, turn left onto Route 302. It is 17 miles to Raymond. Turn right onto Route 121 (Mobil Gas Station on left). The Village Church is the sixth building on the right.



JOHN FREDERICK HARTWELL - 1880-1967

When in a public library have you ever checked the card file to see if there were any Hartwells there? I did recently, in the Maine State Library. One of the five (!) cards I found read:

929.2 H33h	Hartwell, John F. Hartwells of America; a genealogy of all the Hartwell families of the United States & Canada
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Who was John Hartwell, anyway? Younger Hartwells may wonder but older ones still remember his keen sense of humor, his loyalty, his quiet perseverance and his untiring work in support of the Hartwell Association.

John Frederick-9 (Frederick William-8; William Daniel-7; Joseph-6; Joseph-5; Joseph-4; Samuel-3; Samuel-2; William-1) was born on a farm in New Milford, Conn. on January 9, 1880. When he was fifteen he went to Boston to study at the New England Conservatory of Music. Upon graduation he joined the faculty of what is now the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass. Eventually he became chairman of the music department, retiring in 1946. During these years he was organist in some 20 churches in the Boston area. After retirement he lived in Arkansas and Maine where he continued teaching and playing in churches.

John's interest in family history started about 1930 when descendants of his grandfather William Daniel decided to hold an annual reunion. After a few years written invitations were sent to other branches of the family. No response. Then someone suggested that since John lived in the Boston area, he should be instructed to interview Hartwells there to see how they "hooked on to our branch." So one day in April, 1937, John looked in the Boston phone directory and by chance singled out Claude S. Hartwell for his first victim. He went to Claude's law office and introduced himself, to which Claude remarked: "You must be the bloke (or words to that effect) who sent me cards to attend some meeting in Connecticut." John admitted his guilt

JOHN FREDERICK HARTWELL

and explained what the idea was. Claude was impressed and offered to have his secretary write to every Hartwell within 25 miles of Boston and ask them to come to a meeting at the Hotel Bradford on Sunday, May 2. Thirty-nine people showed up - and the Hartwells of America was launched.

The genealogy committee got right to work and within eight months had about 500 names on the mailing list. As corresponding secretary, John did most of the work of compiling information. Using L.W. Densmore's Handbook of Hartwell Genealogy, 1636 - 1887 as a starting point, he brought family lines up to date, filled in some gaps and tried to unravel "mystery families". It was an occupation - really a mission - which he pursued tirelessly until a few months before his death. For over 30 years he maintained a voluminous correspondence, delved through records, wandered through cemeteries and personally called upon Hartwell families in at least 12 states and in Canada.

In the early 1950's John's research had yielded enough new information to warrant publication. The Association began a drive for sponsors but progress was slow. Then help appeared in the form of G. Malcolm Hartwell of Saginaw, Mich., president of Hartwell-Lorenzen, Inc., printers and lithographers. He and his wife Marie were willing to publish the new genealogy at cost. And so 300 copies of the now familiar dark blue volume appeared in 1956. The cost, including promotional materials, was \$6,192.00. A 52 page paperback supplement followed in 1962, published in Maine. And that year both Malcolm and Marie Hartwell died - suddenly and within three weeks of each other.

It is inevitable that in a work of this scope there should be inaccuracies and omissions. Quotations from memory are not always reliable; handwriting is hard to decipher; official records are missing or incomplete. And then there are typographical errors. John was very much aware of this and earnestly hoped that others would continue the research necessary to correct and update. To this end it is important that we keep our current genealogist, Joy Peach, informed of changes in our own families.

L.W. Densmore in 1887; John Hartwell in 1956. Must we wait until 2025 for a new edition of the Hartwell genealogy??

Contributed by his family - March 1982
Alice; Jonathan and Alice Louise

ONLY LIMITED QUANTITIES
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ARE STILL LEFT!

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and Account of The Decendants of
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JOY PEACH, our Genealogist.

has designed a special form for up-dating our Hartwell Genealogy and has been doing a great job of putting our things in order... we thank you Joy. If you need information, have requests, Birth/Death information or need forms, please write to:

JOY PEACH
74 Beach Point Road
Lancaster, Mass. 01523

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1636-1956 Genealogy inc. Supplement to 1968	\$15.00	\$18.00
1636-1956 Genealogy <i>without</i> Supplement	14.00	16.00
1968 Supplement only	3.00	3.50
Full Color Coat of Arms [of the present Baronet]	2.00	2.25
Coat of Arms Description only	.25	.30
14 page Booklet "The Hartwell Arms"	1.00	1.25

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David H. Webber, Treasurer, Hartwells of America, 13 Sleigh Road, Chelmsford, Massachusetts 01824.

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who knocks
what he's got.

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unlimited
natural
resources.

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system that is
the envy
of the rest of
the world.

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