



The Lothrop Family Foundation, Inc. A 503(c) 3 Corp Newsletter

Autumn 2012

WWW.Lothropp.Org

Vol. XXIII, No. 4



Notes from our Co-Presidents, Ben & Deb Baker.

Dear Cousins,



As I write to you, Ben and I are sitting here surrounded by the morning newspapers with all the news of today and especially the upcoming presidential and state

elections. I think you will agree, it is a challenge to sift the facts from the fiction. Oh, to have had an "ear" to what our forefathers discussed. We certainly can garner information from history books but was there this much vitriol. Ben says there was. Fascinating!

While doing some research at the Sturgis Library recently we purchased a copy of *John Lothrop (1584-1653) A Puritan Biography & Genealogy*, latest edition, 2004. Tucked inside was a pedigree chart showing some of the more prominent descendent of Rev. John. I've seen this before but was once again reminded of the significance of the role our descendants have played in the leadership of our country. For anyone who is not aware of this information we have four presidents in our history and potentially a fifth. They are: Ulysses S. Grant, 18th; Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd; George Herbert Walker Bush, 41st; and George Walker Bush, 43rd. Willard Mitt Romney, former governor of Massachusetts, could become our next president.¹ Whatever your political beliefs are there is a very interesting representation of ideologies.

Rev. John's "spiritual and political strength has been evidenced throughout all these generations". As we progress through the twenty-first century may we continue to be part of bringing about peace, prosperity, equality and justice for all.

¹**Editor's notation:** *The Lothrop Family Foundation* strives to remain apolitical and as such, the mention of a name of a political candidate must not be considered tantamount to an endorsement of that or any candidate.

The Editor does encourage you to vote in this year's primary elections as they occur and the main national election on November 6.

Hopefully, your decisions will illuminate our nation's political path for the next four years. These are difficult times and every voice needs to be heard.

REMEMBER TO VOTE ON ELECTION DAY

The people with the best stories are the ones who know how to tell that story.

Steve C. Amstrup's Research on Global Warming and Polar Bears Helped Put the Animals on the Threatened List. Suggested by: Ruth Lucchesi

Written by: Dan McFeely - *Indianapolis Star*

Photo by: Matt Mays

Clutching his remote control, Steven C. Amstrup watches the news of killer tornadoes, destructive hurricanes, hot and cold temperature extremes -- and wishes he could put words into the mouths of those reporters and weather forecasters. "They should add on the end of every one of these stories



'these sorts of events will continue to increase in number and severity as the world continues to warm,' "Amstrup said from his home in Kettle Falls, Wash. "Adding that to the broadcast might begin to get people's attention." More attention to global warming's impact on weather extremes can lead to more action. More action can lead to real solutions.

And solutions could save Amstrup's beloved polar bears --the focus of his work, the passion of his life and the reason he is being named today winner of the 2012 Indianapolis Prize for animal conservation. The \$100,000 award, presented by the Indianapolis Zoo every other year and funded by the Lilly Foundation, is given to the nation's top scientists and researchers who advance the cause of animal conservation. Five years ago, Amstrup led an international team of researchers to look at global warming and how it might affect polar bears, producing enough evidence to place the animals on the list of threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. That was a significant milestone as polar bears became the first -- and only species to date -- to be listed solely on the basis of the threat of global warming. Today, as chief scientist for Polar Bears International, the 62-year-old Amstrup no longer spends long days researching bears in brutal temperatures or facing the wrath of baby cubs, which he describes as "chainsaws wrapped in fur." Instead, his passion has shifted to educating people --from average Joes to trained weather forecasters to even some scientists -- about the threat of global warming and how best to change the perception of the problem. "Across the board, people have not done a very good job of recognizing this threat," he said. "People can't really (Continues on Page 6)

Our Board of Directors

Helen Taber, Founder
52 Lookout Court
Yarmouth Port, MA 02675
LathropTab@verizon.net

Benjamin Baker, Co-President
29 Water St.
Dartmouth, MA 02748-3450
bbenjaminbaker@comcast.net

Deborah Baker, Co-President
29 Water St.
Dartmouth, MA 02748-3450
dbbaker21@gmail.com

Fred Lathrop, Secretary
1 Sunset View Road
Flemington, NJ 08822
adameve2@comcast.net

Elaine Bartlett, Treasurer
P.O. Box 563
Barnstable, MA 02630
laine.bb@verizon.net

Rev. Richard Stower, Chaplain
40 Whittier Rd.
Scituate, MA 02066
rstower@comcast.net

Lexa Crane, Membership
4704 Highland Terrace
Austin, TX 78731
ura10thcuz@yahoo.com

Gordon Lothrop, Newsletter Editor
12 Fairfield Street
Salem, MA 01970-4808
GordonLothrop@comcast.net

Helene Holt, Historian
1055 Elm Ave.
Provo, UT 84604-2841
hholt999@gmail.com

Jane Harris Ash, Director at Large
1205 Reed Road
Dartmouth, MA 02747
justjane@alum.wellesley.edu

Stafford Smith, Director at Large
21469 Indianola, Rd.
Poulsbo, WA 98370-7768
smith.stafford@gmail.com

Marla Vincent, Director at Large
226 Paddock's Path
Dennis, MA 02638-2308
mvincent.capecod@gmail.com

Alexandra Driscoll, Webmaster*
6 Mosher Drive
Brookline, NH 03033
alyx_kelly@yahoo.com

*Webmaster is non-voting position



From the Editor:

New Members

Barbara A. Steen, 503 Main St., Towanda, KS 67144
Susan Margaret Lothrop, PO Box 683, Gaborone, Botswana
Angela Rose Alfano Goldsmith, 13 Riverside Dr. Branford, CT

Missing Member

Judith Lathrop, Last Known Address:
PO Box 194, Sherburne, NY 134-0194
Does anybody know where Judith is? Please advise.

The Mail Bag

The photo on the below was published in a 1937 LIFE magazine's *Private Lives* feature.



Hobey Baker Bauhan's sharp eye caught this and sent it in and wonders if any of our readers know Carol or where she is today? Carol was born in 1919 and would be 93 today.

The Caption under the photo reads:

"**Carol Lathrop**, 18 of Washington, D.C. was the pretty subject of a Japanese paradox. She complained that Japanese soldiers in Peiping, China, had kicked her. The U.S. complained to the Japanese Government which said it was sorry its soldiers had kicked Miss Lathrop, then confused everything by adding that its soldiers hadn't kicked her."

While traveling to Washington, DC recently I had the opportunity to visit the Vietnam Wall. I was curious to know if there were any Lo/Lathrops listed. I sadden to find one.

ROBERT MICHAEL LATHROPE, BUL-3 Mendocino, CA



Born: 23 October 1943, died 24 August 1965
: Non-hostile, died of injury
Casualty Reason: - Non-crew, air crash over land

His plane crashed into Kowloon Bay after taking off from Kai Tak Airport. Listed as pilot error. Commander's decision to proceed with the takeoff with only three engines. Failure to feather the non-functioning engine or trim the plane for a three engine takeoff. And decision not to abort after directional control was lost

The C130-Hercules was carrying sailors and soldiers back to Vietnam after a rest and relaxation leave in Hong Kong. The airplane was bound for Saigon and Da Nang Air Base. Shortly after lifting off the runway, the airplane veered left, struck a sea wall and crashed into the water about 40 feet off an industrial suburb on Hong Kong Island.

Robert M. Lathrope, BU3 was 21 years old was married and received a stateside burial at Willits Cemetery, Mendocino County, CA.

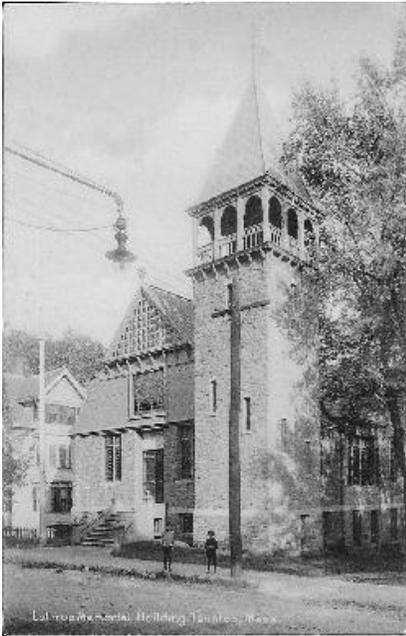
Thank you for your service and sacrifice.

I offer my sincere condolences to those who he left behind. Rest in peace, my cousin.

I neglected to give credit to **Paula Boyd** who submitted the majority of the information about the late Reverend Donald Lathrop. for the Summer *Newsletter*, for that I am sorry, mea culpa and thanks Paula.

Taunton's, [MA] Lothrop Memorial Building

Suggested by: Jonathan Lothrop



This intriguing building offered me a chance for a “road-trip” on a sunny Saturday afternoon in early July. The trip took me to the Old Colony Historical Society’s library on Church Street in Taunton. The Library itself would be worthy of an article except that the only tie to the Lothrop family would be some information about our subject, *The Lothrop Memorial Building* and its donor, Cyrus H. Lothrop. So there is the story about the building and its donor.

The building was originally built as a Presbyterian Church in 1888. It is described as randomly coursed rubblestone in the Queen Anne style. Because of its well-proportioned fine stone construction, the Queen Anne detail, latticework screen orientated balustrade and brackets, it has been proposed for listing on the National Register of Historical Building by the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

The congregation was dissolved in 1903 and the land, building and contents was purchased to Cyrus H. Lothrop, a local philanthropist, who gave it to the *William H. Bartlett, Post 3 of the Grand Army of the Republic*. (A Civil War veteran’s organization) The deed was recorded on December 31, 1903 and states that “when the trust shall disband or be reduced to three persons the said estate shall be conveyed to the City of Taunton to be used by the city forever as a soldiers and sailors memorial and for such good and charitable uses as tend to the general good of said city”.

The following is taken from Cyrus H. Lothrop’s obituary as published in the Taunton Daily Gazette of February 16, 1905 and provided courtesy of the *Old Colony Historical Society*.

Cyrus Howard Lothrop, whose philanthropies during the past few years have won him a particularly warm place in the hearts of his fellow citizens, passed away last evening after a short illness. Mr. Lothrop had been confined to his home since last week by a severe cold, but seemed to be recovering and yesterday was out for a short time. During the night he began to grow worse and at about 11:30 asked Edwin Wilbur, who was caring for him, to bring him a glass of water and when he returned, Mr. Lothrop had passed away.

Mr. Lothrop was one of three children of the late Cyrus and Abbie (Seabury) Lothrop of this City [Taunton, MA] and [he] was born in Easton, the original home of the family, on September 4, 1826

When Cyrus H. was a youth, the family moved to Taunton. His father, the older Cyrus was owner of Hopewell Mills and was one of Taunton’s wealthiest citizens. There were three children, Rev. Charles D. Lothrop, and Miss Emeline Lothrop, a teacher a Taunton High School for many years.

Cyrus H. Lothrop married Mary Dudley Godfrey, daughter of the

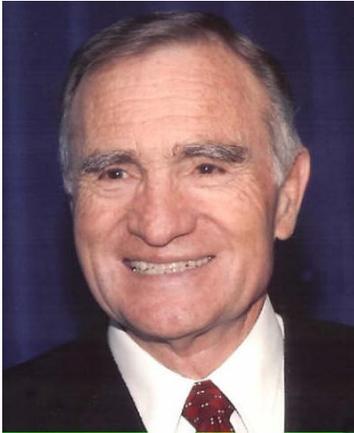
late Charles Godfrey and four children were born to them, Frederick G., Minnie A., Charles Godfrey and Frank H. Al of whom died early in life. Mrs. Lothrop died about two years ago.

From the Taunton Gazette ~ Feb 23, 1905

In last week’s column we referred to Cyrus Lothrop, the donor to the Grand Army of the building opposite the Morton Hospital. It has set us wondering how many people remember that gentleman. Of course those of the Wanderer’s age do. He was a slight built man, none too strong physically, especially in his latter years; individual in his manner of dress; wearing for instance; at time when the temperature was the least’ bit chilly, one of the fine shawls which men of a generation before him had worn instead of light overcoats. He had become a man of wealth through ventures he had undertaken during and just after the Civil War. His chief luxury, for many years, was a good horse and a handsome runabout or buggy, which he took great pleasure in driving pleasant days about days local streets. He was not only the donor of the hall but of the monument to those who served in the Civil War which stands on Taunton Green. He left no descendants, his only son, Frank, a young man who was prominent in: social and athletic affairs, passing away’ early in life.

Mr. Lothrop went into business as a young man in company with Stephen H. Rhodes, afterwards the mayor of Taunton, and conducted a grocery store in the wooden building known as the Porter Tavern. They were in business during the [Civil] War, and Mr. Lothrop has told of the start of towards wealth was on account of the rapid rise in process. He continued here for several years, retiring and investing ho property in real estate and other interests. Mr. Lothrop was a shrewd financial manager. His investments were in the center of the city and brought good returns. Mr. Lothrop’s life after his retirement from business was quiet and uneventful. He and his wife were a devoted couple, each giving the best interests to each other. Mr. Lothrop looked after his real estate and the business affairs of the city or of the neighborhood. In the last few years Mr. Lothrop has been before the public, almost continuously, **Continues on P. 5**

MALAN ROBERT JACKSON Contributed by Helen Holt



The blood of Reverend John is strong in his descendants. Sometimes one comes along who lives such an exemplary life an entire nation is influenced for good by the things he says and does. An entire nation? Yes, an entire nation. Such a descendant is Malan Robert Jackson, a man of strong conviction, yet gentle and kind ways, much like his 9th great grandfather, Reverend John Lothrop. Through inspired, unwavering, and skillful leadership Malan Jackson has had such a far-reaching influence that he has become the first American to receive a distinguished award and acknowledgment from the president of that nation. First a bit of genealogy, then his story.

Malan Robert Jackson, born May 20, 1935 in Richfield, Utah is a descendant of Reverend John Lothrop through his son Samuel.

Malan's parents are Worthen Jackson (b. 10 Nov 1909) and Thora Taylor;
grandparents: Jeremiah Jackson (b. 9 Aug 1874) and Chloe Jane Morrell;
ggparents: John William Jackson and Sarah Ellenor Bingham (b. 15 Apr 1850);
2ggparents: Jeremiah Bingham Jr. (b. 15 June 1806) and Sarah (Sally) Keele;
3ggparents: Jeremiah Bingham (twin, b. 17 Apr 1760) and Mary Ives;
4ggparents: Joseph Bingham (11 Apr 1738) and Rachel Weed (or Ween);
5ggparents: Joseph Bingham and Ruth Post (15 Oct 1711);
6ggparents: Samuel Post and Ruth Lathrop (b. 1672);
7ggparents: John Lathrop (7 Dec 1645) and Ruth Royce;
8ggparents: Samuel Lothrop (b. 1622/3) and Elizabeth Scudder;
9ggparents: Rev. John Lothrop (Ch'd 20 Dec 1584) and Hannah Howse (b. abt 1590).

Malan met Linda Gold, his wife-to-be, during their college years and married her on August 28, 1959. Linda was born in Panama on March 19, 1940 where her father managed businesses for the U.S. Army. They have seven children: Deborah, Andrew, Rebekah, Elizabeth, Tamar, Joseph, and Joshua. As of this writing, they have 24 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Although Malan has an extensive involvement in Asia going back to the 70s and 80s where he became involved in banking and business in Hong Kong and then in the management of a yacht-building business and a dairy and beef operation, it's his devotion to education and humanitarian work in the U.S., China, and Mongolia that is his lasting legacy.

At Utah Valley State College (now Utah Valley University, (UVSC)) he became the founding director of the Center for International Studies. He established academic programs in Surinam, Guatemala, Japan, and China and brought thousands of students from foreign countries to study at UVSC, including many educators from all over China. UVSC enrolled more students from Mongolia than any other college or university in the United States. His involvement in Mongolia earned him the gratitude of an entire nation and multitudes of its citizens. How did this all start?

In 1963 Malan was in Washington D.C. and met the Mongolian delegation to the United Nations. Something about the Mongolians drew him to them. Then in the 1970s he met several Mongolian scholars and military officers who had fought against the Chinese Communist takeover of Inner-

Mongolia. They had fled to Taiwan in 1949, a nation where Malan had spent many years himself. Malan became instrumental in bringing one of the most outstanding of the scholars, Sechin Jagchid, to America and to Brigham Young University where he taught and researched and wrote about Mongolia.

Thirty years later, in 1993, Malan was invited to Mongolia by Dr. Nyamdoo who was then the Mongolian Ambassador to the U.S. This was Malan's first trip to Mongolia. He has since made seventeen trips there. He met many of the top Mongolian leaders and did some planning with Dr. Nyamdoo for future cooperative projects. Dr. Nyamdoo told Malan that the most important thing Malan could do for them would be to help educate their young people. At that time, Malan was the director of the Center for International Studies at Utah Valley State College and had the full support of the college president, Kerry Romesburg, to develop extensive programs with Mongolia.

Their first effort was to bring Mongolian students to UVSC in degree programs. The U.S. Embassy in Mongolia was most helpful with visas at that time, and over a period of seven years almost 400 students came to the college to study. In the early years, the families did not have enough money to support the students, so Malan raised money to pay their expenses. Also working with UVSC, Malan was instrumental in bringing 167 Mongolian educators and government leaders to Utah for training in administration of higher education, U.S. history, democracy, English, etc. These leaders usually came in groups of ten to twenty people (**Continues on P. 5**)

Milan Robert Jackson (Continued from P. 4) and were trained for about three weeks. In connection with this program, Malan worked with Dr. Badarch in Mongolia to organize the Consortium of Mongolian Colleges and Universities. When Malan visited Mongolia in 2011 he was delighted to learn that many students educated at UVSC were now in top positions in business, education, and government. Further, many Mongolian leaders who were trained at UVSC, including the prime minister, are now members of parliament, presidents of colleges and universities, and are professors and researchers.

In addition to working with education and educational institutions and government agencies in Mongolia, Malan was deeply involved with the leadership of Bulgan Province in training their people in Utah and in taking experts from Utah

to Mongolia to help with their agriculture and animal husbandry.

This wonderful descendant of Reverend John Lothrop has devoted his life to helping the Asian people, but especially those of Mongolia during their transition from Communism to Democracy. He has the singular honor of being the first American to receive the "Friend of Mongolia" award from the president of Mongolia, Natsagiyn Bagabandi. Malan is also an honorary citizen of Bulgan Province and has been awarded honorary doctoral degrees from Orkhon University and Olgontenger University. He has served as Honorary Consul for Mongolia in Utah since 2005.

The Warner (NH) Historical Society Salutes: Jean Grandy

Submitted by Mary Cogswell of the WHS

For the last seven or more years **Jean Grandy** has been working on the historical society's collections every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, including occasional mornings and some additional days. She has also taken home photo copies of manuscripts to transcribe into a computer record in her "off" time. Her dependable routine and devotion to the Warner Historical Society has provided an incredible number of hours to improving access to the collections, preserving the documents, photographs, and artifacts, and maintaining the vital records files.



In 2006 she transcribed all forty-eight of the Joseph S. Rogers Civil War letters for the Society's 2008 publication "The Effects of War". She reorganized two, four-drawer filing cabinets containing the Simonds Free High School and Warner Grammar School collections.

Jean continues the accession incoming donations, places all documents and photographs in Mylar sleeves, labels all photographs and folders, and files the items in the various

subject files. She also writes accession numbers on twill tape, sews the identification tape into pieces of clothing, hats, quilts, and other textiles, and wraps each individual item in acid-free tissue paper for final storage in acid free boxes.

Large genealogy files have been reorganized with separate folders; stuffed subject files continue to be separated and refilled with protective Mylar sleeves; and photographs have been removed from different locations and placed in separate subject files.

During the last two years Jean worked with Alice Bean to identify, accession, and sleeve more than a 1000 photographs donated from the Warner Senior Center - those were entertaining afternoons! Jean also "volunteered" to help organize the Jack Chandler collection and endless Cogswell donations, without a single complaint! Needless to say, her positive attitude and good spirits, her understanding of archival procedures, and her natural work ethic have made her a most valued and appreciated volunteer at the Warner Historical Society. We thank you and we salute you Jean!!

Jean's ancestry is: John 1, Samuel J7, Israel J26, Samuel J103, Elisha J248, Thaddeus J557, Harris Gorton J1131, George Herriman J2007 and Edwin George J2814

Let me add the *congratulations* of the *Lothrop Family Foundation's* members for this fine work.

Gordon Lothrop, Editor

Cyrus H. Lothrop, Continued from P. 3: for his practical philanthropies. He left monuments that will always keep his memory green in the hearts of Tautonians. Among the first of these gifts was Mr. Lothrop called on a member of the Church Committee and inquired what was the debt was, and shortly afterward forwarded a check for the amount required. This was followed by another gift to the Winslow Church, that of chime bells, and still later his residence with its furnishings as a parsonage, that gift delivered after his death.

He gave the City of Taunton the handsome soldiers' monument on Taunton Green one of



the most attractive memorials to soldiers and sailors of the war of the Rebellion in this part of New England. And more recently bought the church of the First Presbyterian Society and presented it to the *William H. Bartlett, Post 3, G.A.R*

He contributed generously to the Berkley Congregational church, whose meeting house was recently destroyed by fire, making up the deficiency in their funds when they purchased the Methodist church building in that town [Berkley is a town just south of Taunton.] and freeing the old society of debt. He presented a piano to the Sunday school of this church and gave the West Congregational church a piano. These do not by **Continues on P. 7**

Steve Amstrup Continued from P. 1 appreciate climate. "Whether it's the general public, policy makers or the captains of industry, their appreciation of climate is what they get when they step out the front door. It's hard to get them to recognize that what they are experiencing is not climate but weather. "In other words, you can't write off global warming just because of a snowy winter. By the same token, he adds, it is not proper for anyone to use a hot, dry summer to defend global warming. There are plenty of champions of global warming. What sets Amstrup apart?"

In addition to working with the public and zoos around the nation, Amstrup has taken up the task of training fellow researchers to be clearer in their writing and less wavering when it comes to their research. "As scientists, we tend to



Steve Amstrup with Three Polar Bear Cubs on a Research Trip. Credit:USGS

lead our reports with our uncertainties. We are conservative about what we are willing to say," Amstrup said. "But that can lead to too-specific and too-

narrow conclusions about the threat of global warming. That needs to be broadened out. We need to keep the big picture in mind and make a statement about it." And what is that statement? "If we don't mitigate greenhouse gas rise, all the polar bears will ultimately disappear," he said. "We will no longer be polar bear researchers. We'll be polar bear historians."

Robert Buchanan, chief executive of *Polar Bears International*, said Amstrup is an example of what differentiates a good scientist from a great one. "It's more than just research; it's an ability to write," he said. "Steve's ability to communicate his message is just outstanding." *Polar Bears International* works with more than 70 facilities, including the Indianapolis Zoo, to educate the masses. While some bear populations in remote, Arctic locations have rebounded after hunting rules were put into place in the 1970s, the numbers on the southern fringes of the globe, where the seas are getting warmer, are not. Polar bears in these regions are finding it more difficult to sustain themselves, much less procreate. And change in global behavior is not likely to be a top-down solution, but rather a bottom-up success story. Buchanan says he has seen it done before. "When I was in my early 20s, MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) proved people can change. It was not socially acceptable any more to drink and drive. People can change, and change can rather rapidly occur when it needs to"

A child inspired

Amstrup grew up in Fargo, N.D., reading *Field & Stream* magazine and watching Marlin Perkins and his show "Wild Kingdom," influences that helped form his opinion and point him north toward the land of ice. "Bears have had my imagination since I was a little kid," Amstrup said. "I was one of those kids who always wanted to go out in the woods and study bears." His passion led him to the University of Washington, where he studied wildlife. He got his first taste of outdoor field work by studying black bears before taking a research job with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service studying a variety of animals. In 1980, he moved to Alaska to take over polar bear research.

Early in his career, Amstrup solved the mystery of where Alaskan polar bears go to give birth to their young – on drifting ice floes, which are susceptible to rising temperatures, a little tidbit that helped the cause of getting the bears listed as endangered. It was one of the many things he would learn and then use to predict in 2007 that two-thirds of the world's polar bears could disappear by midcentury, and all of them by the end of the century, if behaviors are not changed and greenhouse gas emissions not lowered. Michael Crowther, president and CEO of the Indianapolis Zoo, said one of the things he admires most about Amstrup is his willingness to actually stop what he loved to do in the wild. "Steve is a classic case . . . a pure researcher who can no longer afford the luxury of doing what he loves. Instead, he says, 'I have to do what is important,' converting from science focus to outreach focus," Crowther said. He understands we need to engage an audience. Once we engage them, we can enlighten them, teach them something they did not know and, finally, we can empower them." The conservation movement can send a million scientists into the world, Crowther said, "but unless we engage the public, the efforts are going to be futile." Amstrup is working on an international monitoring plan for polar bears, the first time a group of scientists will be working together to write reports that are specific to each nation but with a common way of counting and monitoring bear populations -- to counter the "naysayers" who use conflicting reports to push their views. And certainly, some of that \$100,000 is likely to help that cause. But the unique thing about this award is that there are no strings attached. Amstrup could buy himself a new car if he wants. Oh, wait . . . "We will certainly be donating some of the money to causes we think are important, but we also desperately need a more economical car," said Amstrup, who lives in the town of 1,600 with his wife, Virginia. "When we lived in Anchorage, we had a pickup truck, but we mostly rode our bike to work because we lived downtown. But here in this rural area, in order to get to any place, we have to drive. It's 10 miles to the grocery store. "I guess you can say we plan to make our own personal statement with that smaller car. So we can do our part."

(More about Steve Amstrup on Page 7)

Steve Amstrup's Background information

From **Ruth Lucchesi**: Steve is the son of my first cousin on the Lathrop side of my family; so I guess that makes us first cousins once removed. That is how I know that he is a descendant of the Rev. John!

So Steve's lineage is, using Huntington Numbers as far as they go:

1	Rev John Lothrop	199	Samuel Lathrop	Fred Lathrop
7	Samuel Lothrop	424	Rev. Samuel Lathrop	Ralph Waldo Lathrop
23	Samuel Lathrop	835	Ezriah/Azariah Lathrop	Dorothy P. Lathrop Amstrup
97	Samuel Lathrop		Levi Lewis Lathrop	Steve Amstrup

I hope that this helps. Dorothy Pat Lothrop Amstrup and I are first cousins, as our parents, Ralph Waldo Lathrop and Hope Victoria Lathrop Wellstein, were siblings.

Age: 62. **Born:** Fargo, N.D **Residence:** Kettle Falls, Wash. **Occupation:** Chief scientist, Polar Bears International.

Education: Bachelor's in forestry from the University of Washington (1972),

Master's in wildlife management from the University of Idaho (1975)

Doctorate in wildlife management from the University of Alaska-Fairbanks (1995).

Background: Worked for 30 years as project leader for polar bear research at the U.S. Geological Survey in Alaska.

Key accomplishment: Led the research that led to polar bears being listed as a threatened species in 2008 because of Global Warming. *Sources: Polar Bears International, staff research*

About the Indianapolis Prize

Background: Established in 2004 with a \$1 million gift from the Lilly Foundation.

Initiated by the Indianapolis Zoo as part of its conservation efforts.

Process: A jury of leading scientists and conservationists nominate and name finalists and then choose a winner.

Prize: The Lilly Medal and \$100,000. The prize is awarded every two years. *Source: www.indianapolisprize.org*

Cyrus H. Lothrop, Continued from P. 5: any means cover the benevolences of Mr. Lothrop.

He gave in a quiet way to deserving in-general that it did not become known. He belonged to no societies or church. He was an honorary member of the *William H. Bartlett, Post 3 G.A.R.* the honor bestowed on him after his gift to the Post of the home. He was deeply interested in the organization and showed his interest in tangible and practical ways frequently.

Mr. Lothrop was quiet and unassuming. He was simple in his tastes and his desires. He was strong in his likes and dislikes and determined in his opinions, ready to express them. The death of his wife, his lifelong companion, was a hard blow and came when he was in feeble health. He never fully recovered from his bereavement. No wife and husband had been more devoted that they and the separation removed

the one link that most closely bound him to Earth. After her demise, he gave his attention more largely to his philanthropies, which afforded him much satisfaction.

He was methodical in all that he did, and gave careful consideration to every business act. Be the expenditure small or great, he gave it close attention; and while this made him misunderstood by many, who failed to see the characteristic that made him discriminating and careful even in a small transaction, the fact that he was not penurious was shown by his liberal bequests and the more numerous gifts to friends and neighbors, which by his own wish were kept secret.

The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at the Lothrop Memorial G.A.R. Hall as the remains will lie in state from 11 o'clock Sunday till the hour for the funeral. The services will be conducted by Rev. G.H. Johnson

Taunton Daily Gazette, May 22, 1854

Fatal Accident – Death of Cyrus Lothrop, [Sr.] Esq. On Saturday afternoon last, about six o'clock, as Cyrus Lothrop, Esq. was driving from Hopewell to the Green, in a covered buggy, with Mr. Alexander Black, his horse, which is a powerful and high spirited animal, from freight or some other cause, commenced running furiously and as he came down North Street, turned suddenly into the arch leading to the Hotel stable, the walls of which are brick and stone, dashing the carriage to pieces against the wall at the entrance of the passage. Mr. Lothrop was thrown violently head foremost against the stone foundation, and was taken up entirely

senseless, with his face cut and bruised in a shocking manner. Mr. Black was dangerously injured, having his scalp torn from the top of his head. He also received internal injuries. Medical assistance was immediately at hand and his wounds dressed. Subsequently, Mr. Lothrop was removed to his residence and Hopewell. His skull was found to be fractured and that with his other injuries proved fatal. He died yesterday afternoon at half past three o'clock. Mr. Lothrop was the well-known proprietor of the Lothrop Manufacturing Co.'s mills at Hopewell, and as a member of the bar of this county. He formerly lived in Easton and was about 70 years of age. Mr. Black we understand will recover

Cyrus H. Lothrop [M. 287] and **Cyrus Lothrop** [M. 110] are descended from Mark's son **Samuel** [M. 3]; through Edmond, [M. 38], Isaac, [M. 14], Samuel, [M. 7]

In my leisure reading I came across Jedidiah Lathrop in the following book

DEATH OF AN EMPIRE, THE RISE AND MURDEROUS FALL OF SALEM, AMERICA'S RICHEST CITY

By: ROBERT BOOTH

And additional Jedidiah notes contributed by Marla Vincent

From Page 275

After the murder of Capt. Joseph White of Salem his son Stephen White [of Salem, MA] sold the Knapp homestead to a Boston merchant for \$3,000. He sold his own Salem wharf, with its buildings; and the rest, the property formerly of Joseph White, he kept. To **Jedidiah Lathrop**, the tenant farmer, he leased out Cherry Hill Farm. [In Danvers, MA] There, in the balmy weeks of September and October, Stephen would enjoy the pleasures of harvest season with friends and family. Daniel Webster came for long visits, and the two men and their sons spent their days gunning, sailing, and fishing.

Still in Salem, the Joseph White mansion-haunted in the public mind, more famous than the East India Museum, more fearful than Salem Jail or Gallows Hill...

Page 289: In the Fall of 1833 Stephen White sold his Cherry Hill Farm and he purchased Grand Island, 12 miles long and situated about 10 miles upstream from Niagara Falls. This 18,000 acre island contained the largest stand of old-growth oak in North America, perfect for battleships and world-class freighters. Shipped to East Boston, the timber would attract shipbuilders, manufactures and workmen.

Page 293: The Grand Island project would require a lumbering and milling operation bigger than any ever attempted. To power this operation steam power would be employed. In 1835 Stephen White, his son Joseph and **Jedidiah Lathrop**, the former foreman at Cherry Hill Farm, and Benjamin Delano traveled to Niagara with twenty-two skilled shipwrights. At Grand Island, they found industry and achievement. The new town of White Haven was founded on one shore and there stood the largest sawmill complex on earth. The sawmill with sixty roaring saws and rising clouds of steam as surrounded by huge piles of locally cut oak and pine from Canada.

Jedidiah Lathrop, now age 29, and obviously much more than a humble farmer, agreed to manage the whole place for Stephen White's company. The shipwright, Benjamin Delano and crew went to work and built three large schooners in the Spring and Summer. In 1836, Delano and crew hewed out parts for dozens of ships and sent the components to East Boston for assembly and completion.

Obviously, Jedidiah was a very capable manager to be recruited to such a vast operation and responsibilities

Some further notes about Jedidiah

- Jedidiah Hyde Lathrop, Huntington No. 1165-1 is somewhat illusive later in life.
- He married Mariana Bryan of Alexandria, VA on September 26, 1843

- The 1850 census lists J. H. Lothrop, age 38, born NH, Navy Sgt., residing in Alexandria, VA, with wife Mary A. B., age 30, born VA, and sons Bryan 5, and Barlow 3.
 - **Editor's note:** the census shows Jedidiah to be 6 years younger than his Huntington entry shows. Did he strike 6 years from his age to appeal to his young bride? Or did the remunerator get it wrong?
- The 1860 census is mute.
- The 1870 census lists J. H. Lathrop, age 63, born NH, residing in Illinois, a retired banker with real estate valued at \$100,000; wife M. B. born VA, children Minnie 13 and Frances W. 11, both born VA.
 - **Editor's note:** Mariana would have been 37 and 39 when these children were born. The two older boys would have been 25 and 23 probably out of the house by then.
- The 1880 census lists J. H. Lathrop, age 73, born NH, parents both born Conn., still in Illinois, now a Gent. at Leisure, Mariana, age 58, born VA, a Lady at Leisure, son Bryan age 35, born VA, and his wife Helen, age 30.
- Jedidiah was apparently quite successful at building a life for himself and family.
- His father Samuel, [J. 566] was born in Norwich, CT in 1756 and was wounded at Bunker Hill.

Am I current in my dues? A frequent question asked of our Treasurer Elaine Bartlett. An easy answer to that lies on the address label that you see below, look in the upper right corner of the label to find the most recent dues payment year.

Lothrop Family Foundation, Inc.

**12 Fairfield Street
Salem, MA 01970-4808**

Address Service Requested.

First Class US Postage

