

THE MAN, & HIS FAMILY

"A MAN ON A WHITE HORSE"





WHAT IS THE SYMBOLISM?

In more than one tradition, a white horse carries patron saints or the world savior in the end times

JOB GIDLEY WAS IN VERY MANY WAYS A "PATRON" OF THE TOWN OF DARTMOUTH

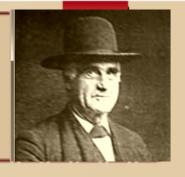
HIS IS A TRULY "AWESOME" FIGURE IN THE HISTORY OF OUR TOWN



A MOTIVATING BELIEF

- "YOU ARE THE SALT OF THE EARTH AND THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD"
- BASED ON THE BIBLICAL TEACHING THAT
- . . . so let your light shine before men; that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven

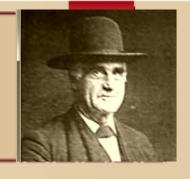




• AS A DEVOUT FRIEND HE FOLLOWED THE TEACHINGS OF JESUS

• "Jesus stresses that his followers are not to be useless or hidden — they are to make a difference in the world by their presence, just as salt and light make a difference".





• JOB S. GIDLEY'S LIFE MADE A DIFFERENCE!

IN HIS FAMILY

IN HIS COMMUNITY

IN MONTHLY, QUARTERLY & YEARLY FRIENDS MEETINGS, ALL OVER

IN REGIONAL FARMING





- ACKNOWLEDGMENTS & SOURCES
 - FAMILY:
 - GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER MARJORIE WAITE
 - GREAT-GREAT-GRANDSON JESS GIDLEY
 - GREAT-GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER SARAH HULL
 - FAMILY PHOTOS
 - ARCHIVES OF ANNIE (GIDLEY) LOWRY



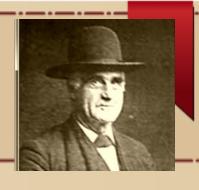
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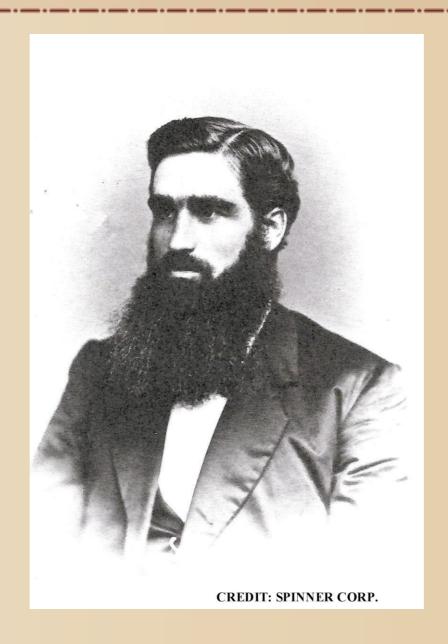
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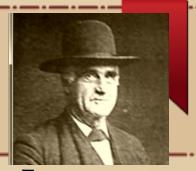




THE FAMILY

- JOB'S ANCESTRY INCLUDES:
- THREE MAYFLOWER PASSENGERS
- GOVERNOR OF PLYMOUTH BAY COLONY



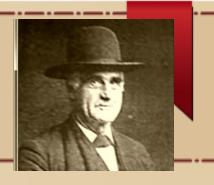


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(John Howland's wife, Elizabeth Tilley was likewise on the *Mayflower*)



MAYFLOWER DESCENDANT-FROM JOHN HOWLAND



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9TH GENERATION FROM STEPHEN HOPKINS OF THE MAYFLOWER

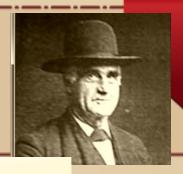




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8TH GENERATION FROM GOVERNOR THOMAS PRENCE OF PLYMOUTH BAY COLONY







20 AUGUST 1902 CELEBRATION OF EUNICE'S 100TH BIRTHDAY

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THE FAMILY

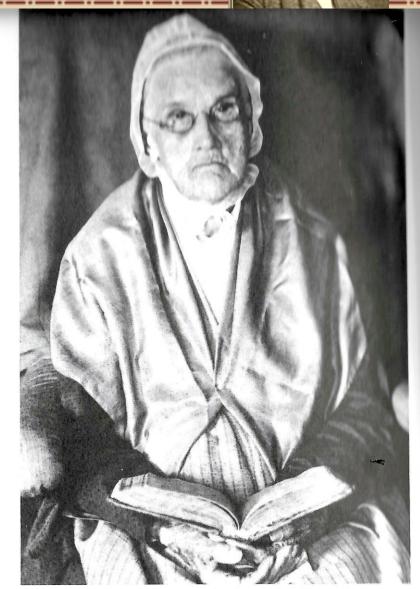
- ANCESTRY INCLUDES:
- THE GIDLEYS CAME FROM ENGLAND TO BOSTON TO DARTMOUTH: HENRY (b. 1692) m. ELIZABETH SHERMAN(b. 1702) OF DARTMOUTH IN 1720.
 - HIS MOTHER, EUNICE KELLEY, BROUGHT HIM OLD CAPE COD SETTLERS FOR



Eunice K. Gidley of Dartmouth is the Most Aged New England Friend-Knitted on Her 100th Birthday.

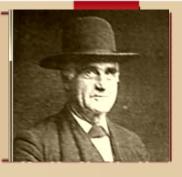


Who Was 100 Years Old in August.



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- Wife & Children:
- m. Susannah Tucker, 29 Jun 1874, Dartmouth, MA

Job Scott Gidley and Susannah Tucker Gidley 36th wedding anniversary









CHILDREN OF JOB S. & SUSANNA (TUCKER) GIDLEY

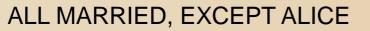
•	MARY JESSIE	1876

• HENRY TUCKER 1878

• ANNIE BERTHA 1880

• ALICE WILBUR 1884

• ELIZABETH EDDY 1888









CHILDREN OF MARY JESSIE GIDLEY & CHARLES H. CARTER

• RUTH 1912

• ANNE 1914

• PRISCILLA 1818













CHILDREN OF HENRY TUCKER GIDLEY & GERTRUDE E. GIBBS

• PHILIP T. 1912

• SUSANNA H. 1913

• CHARLOTTE E. 1916

JAMES T. GIDLEY, s OF PHILIP







CHILD OF ANNIE B. GIDLEY & ROBERT P. LOWRY

• GAINOR P. LOWRY 1923

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entered 1937

39-11 220 Street

Bayside, N. Y.

Proctor Committee(S); Alumni Day Play(1); Senior Play; Characteristic Committee(S); Assistant Tennis Manager(1); Class Day and Commencement Decoration Committee(1); Operetta Costume Committee(1,S); Christmas Program Costume Committee(S); Latin Club(1,S); French Club(1,S); Art Club(S); S.H.C.

"Gay" . . . a little maid from old New England . . . doesn't need to worry about her diet . . . journalistic ability . . . Pris and the farm . . . pathetic puns . . . coy and cute . . . hang-out: her room . . . nose with an uptilt . . . "Come and see me and the Fair" . . . committee conscious . . . "We-el" . . . romantic streak.



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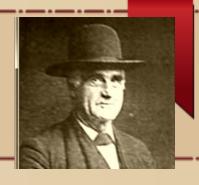


7 GRANDCHILDREN OF JOB & SUSANNA PLUS THREE FRIENDS AT HORSENECK BEACH

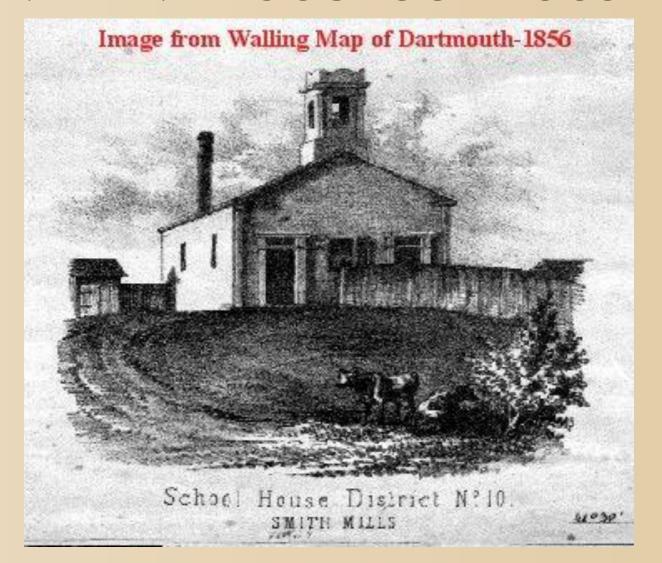


THE COMMUNITY

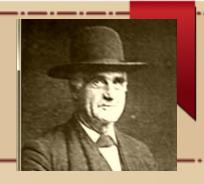
- SCHOOLS: TEACHER, ADMINISTRATOR, & SCHOOL COMMITTEEMAN, 26 YEARS AS CHAIR (RESIGNED IN 1890).
- (Era of "perambulating schools")-Hence, Horseback
- TOWN GOVERNMENT: Moderator of Town Meeting; Selectman; Town Clerk;
 Town Assessor.



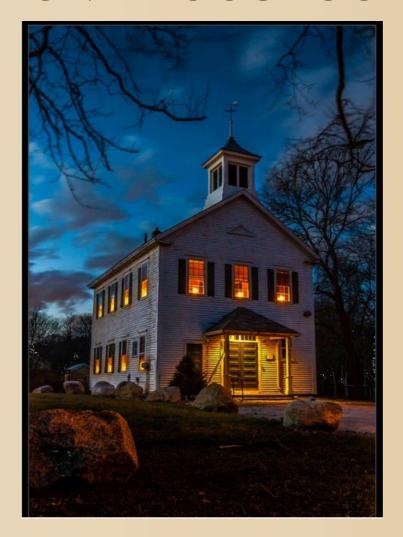
SMITH MILLS SCHOOL HOUSE







RUSSELLS MILLS SCHOOL HOUSE







THE FRIENDS

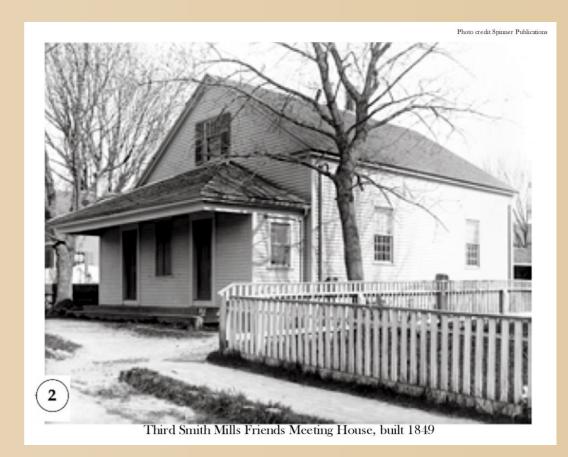
- PROMINENT IN MONTHLY, QUARTERLY, & ANNUAL MEETINGS ALL OVER THE U.S. FRIENDS' WORLD
- ESPECIALLY COMMITTED TO THE "WILBURITE" PERSUASION OF CONSERVATIVE FRIENDS
- ATTENDED & TAUGHT AT PROVIDENCE FRIENDS SCHOOL
 - SIGNIFICANT INFLUENCE ON WESTTOWN



THE FRIENDS



Third Smith Mills Friends Meeting House, photo before 1897





THE FRIENDS



FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE, RUSSELLS MILLS, MASS.



THE FRIENDS







THE REGIONAL FARMERS

- HE WAS A CHARTER MEMBER- SOUTH BRISTOL FARMERS' CLUB
- "WHERE HE WAS ACTIVE IN GETTING THE FARMERS TO ORGANIZE AND PROTECT THEIR OWN INTERESTS"
- DIRECTOR, VICE-PRESIDENT & SPEAKER





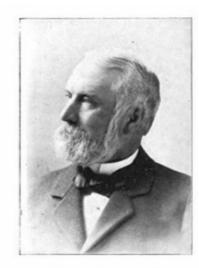
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LIST OF SPEAKERS AND SUBJECTS.

The first Farmers' Institute was held in 1881; address by Prof. Levi



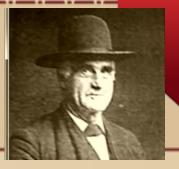
EDWARD T. WILSON.

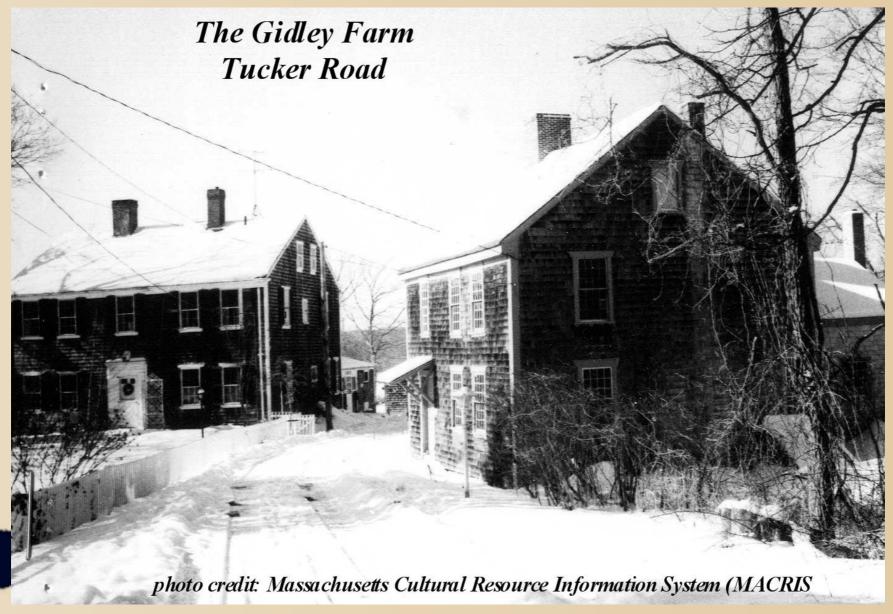


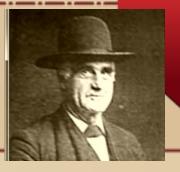
CAPTAIN ALDEN T. POTTER

- Dec. 23. George A. Briggs, Roads and Road Making.
 - 1883.
- Jan. 13. Business meeting.
- Jan. 16. Third Farmers' Institute. Col. John B. Moore, Concord, Floriculture and Fruit Culture.
- Jan. 27. Job S. Gidley, Milk Producing; Daniel C. Potter, Butter Making.
 - Feb. 3. No discussion; small attendance; stormy weather.
 - Feb. 17. Wm. A. Gordon, M. D., Silos and Ensilage.
 - March 3. Mrs. J. C. Mara, Poultry Raising.













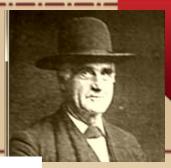


THE WORLD

JOB TOOK A "SABBATICAL YEAR" IN 1899

DEDICATED IT TO THE SUPPORT OF A REFUGEE GROUP FROM RUSSIA - THE DOUKHOBORS









On the steamship Lake Superior, at Halifax, Second month 17, showing the Doukhobors on board, after being released from quarantine, and preparing to sail for St. John. Photo by H. V. Haight.



TRAVELED FROM DARTMOUTH TO NOVA SCOTIA TO GREET THEM

Account by Toronto Newspaperman:

Among those on board the ship were Messrs. Joseph Elkinton of Philadelphia, and Job Gidley of North Portsmouth, Mass., representing the committee of the American Society of Friends. The latter two gentlemen are Quakers, and have the quaint costume and speech of these brethren. They have taken great interest in the Doukhobors, and, although both old men, braved a rough passage round from Halifax in order to be with them and help them on their way.



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"Welcome, Doukhobors!" shouted Mr. Gidley in stentorian tones, and every heart on the tug, though the words were not uttered, cordially endorsed the Friend's greeting.





FOR A YEAR HE TRAVELED WITH THEM, ASSISTED THEM, PREACHED TO THEM, AND TAUGHT THEM GOOD AGRICULTURAL AND BUILDING PRACTICES



Mealtime on the prairies. National Doukhobour Heritage Village

The first year in Canada tested the strength of the Doukhobors. It witnessed the building of fifty-seven Old World villages, surrounded by scattered plots of tilled land and connected by rudimentary roads and trails. While able-bodied men were away working for wages on railway construction and in neighbouring farms, women, children and elder men built the villages, some twenty houses in each, in the summer and

fall of 1899: thirteen villages in the North Colony; twenty-four in the South Colony and another ten in the Annex; and ten in the Saskatchewan Colony. Women's determination was evidenced when they hitched themselves to ploughs and cultivated the first gardens.





HE TRAVELED TO MANY OF THESE VILLAGES OUT IN SASKATCHEWAN AND WROTE ABOUT HIS EXPERIENCES AND OBSERVATIONS.

AMONG HIS WRITTEN OBSERVATIONS:

Birds were quite plenty. Prairie hens and chickens were often seen on the wing. Hawks and crows were quite numerous; the former were seen on the top of dead poplar trees.

King-fishers were seen also, which shows that fish abound in the lakes and streams. Plovers were also quite plenty, and as we watched them in their flight, we were reminded of the lines of Sir Walter Scott:



"More stately thy couch by this desert lake lying, Thy obsequies sung by the gray plover flying, With but one faithful friend to witness thy dying In the arms of Helvellyn and Catchedecam."



MORE OF HIS WRITTEN REMARKS

Golden-rod was very plentiful, as was also dwarf sun-flower. In many places the prairies were yellow with it. In one field of oats which we passed these flowers looked quite as prolific as they did in some other places out on the open prairie.

Birds and animals were numerous. Gophers appeared to be the most common. One would often see them just ahead of the horses running along in the trail, and on either side, bobbing their heads up and down. I hit one with my foot while walking along a path near a field of potatoes. We saw one badger, fat and sleek, only a few feet from our carriage.



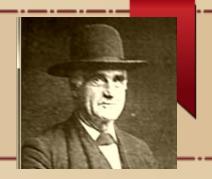
ALWAYS KEEPING HIS POSITIVE ATTITUDE, SHOWS IN HIS WRITING:

Quite a number of Doukhobors gathered on the south bank of the river, watching us as we were moving slowly over the water, and one might conclude by their animated countenances they were wishing us God speed.

To learn more about the details of this fascinating year with the Doukhobors see the 18 page document posted on our website:

DartmouthHAS.org





JOB S. GIDLEY MADE A DIFFERENCE AS HE FOLLOWED THE BIBLICAL TEACHING TO BE "SALT OF THE EARTH & LIGHT OF THE WORLD"

HE MADE A DIFFERENCE IN OUR COMMUNITY OF DARTMOUTH

HE MADE A DIFFERENCE AMONG HIS BRETHREN IN THE SOCIETIES OF FRIENDS

HE MADE A DIFFERENCE FOR FARMERS IN THE REGION

HE MADE A DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD

BUT, ABOVE ALL ELSE, HE MADE A DIFFERENCE IN HIS <u>FAMILY</u>



THE FAMILY-EFFECT CLEARLY SHOWS IN BOTH THE RECORDED MEMOIRS OF VARIOUS CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN AS WELL AS THE EXPRESSIONS IN CANDID PHOTOS AND IN THE LIVES OF ACCOMPLISHMENT OF SO MANY OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

WE HAVE POSTED SEVERAL DOCUMENTS AMPLIFYING THIS LECTURE, ON OUR WEBSITE: DartmouthHAS.org

INCLUDED ARE: GENEALOGICAL MATERIALS- A DRAFT ANCESTRAL CHART FOR JOB S. GIDLEY (About 25 pages, in latest draft); A DRAFT ANCESTOR REPORT FOR JOB S. GIDLEY (39 PAGES) – INCLUDES SIBLINGS OF DIRECT LINE ANCESTORS

THE DOUKHOBOR STORY (18 PAGES);

MY MEMORIES OF JOB SCOTT GIDLEY, BY GRANDSON PHILIP T. GIDLEY (5 PAGES);

THE HISTORY OF EDUCATION IN DARTMOUTH MASSACHUSETTS, FROM 1702 TO 1954, BY KATHLEEN RYAN COMISKEY, 93 PAGES.



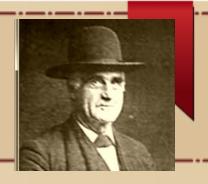












SUMMARY: THE GRANDCHILDREN

CARTER: RUTH E., 1912; ANNE, 1914; PRISCILLA, 1919

GIDLEY: Philip T., 1912; SUSANNA H., 1913; CHARLOTTE E., 1916

LOWRY: GAINOR P., 1923







THE END

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NEXT: REMEMBERING GIDLEY SCHOOL 9 APRIL 2017