

# A Bacon/Weeks Genealogy

A companion chart to the narrative history, *The Bacon/Weeks Story* (2002), which includes all source documentation & research notes. (Chart revised by R.W. Bacon 12/2006.)

On the left side of the chart, generations of farmers, loggers, and quarrymen. On the right side, generations of craftsmen, tradesmen, merchants, mariners . . . and still more farmers. Let this chart serve as a guide to further discovery.

**THE WEEKS MYSTERY:**  
As a rebellious, belligerent youth, Charles Edson Weeks (1831-1900) was "famed out" to work and live with another family. After assaulting the head of this household with his fists, Charles ran away, and had no further contact with his family. In the 1850s, he trekked from Plymouth, N.H. to settle in Woodbury, Vt. He was a farm laborer and quarryman.

**Charles Edson Weeks**  
(1831-1900)  
was a Civil War battle vet (6th Reg. Inf. Vt. Vols., 1863-5).

**CANADIAN & FRENCH ROOTS: Peter Ethier**  
(1808-1899) was born in Canada or N.Y. In 1850 he was a stonemason in Plattsburgh, N.Y., later he worked in the iron mines of Black Brook, N.Y. in the Adirondacks. In records his name was mangled into Ita, Aiken, Aikay, & Akie. In the Civil War he served in the cavalry.

**IRISH ROOTS: Patrick Kelly**  
(1825-1884) & family arrived in N.Y. from Quebec 1849-1853. Leaving Cappawhite, Tipperary City, Ireland, the Kellys joined many famine-era immigrants on cheaper passage to the U.S. via Canada. In 1860 Patrick Kelly was working in the iron mines of Black Brook, N.Y.

**GERMAN ROOTS: Johann Melchior Hoffnagle**  
(1729-1791) came from Germany to N.Y. c. 1745. For French & Indian War service he received land in Kingsbury, N.Y. A yeoman, his land was confiscated and he fled to Canada. In 1785 he returned to buy 600 acres in Wilsboro, N.Y.

**Back 3 generations to Francois Ytier**  
(1554-?)  
b. Arnac, Limousin, France

**Vermont Pioneers.** Numerous ancestors were among the first settlers of north central Vermont, making the best of the short growing season & harsh winters.

**Stephen H. Chapman** (1783-185?) was "Warned Out" of Danville & Salisbury, Vt. in 1820s. His origins in N.H. are unknown.

**Asaph King** (1783-1855) was "Warned Out" of Marshfield (1808) & Woodbury (1820) before settling in Calais, Vt. in 1820. His origins in Mass. are unknown.

**Goodale-related families of Salem, Mass.:** Whipple, Putnam, Hutchinson, Prince

**back 7 generations to John Goodale**  
(1540-1625), b. England

**back 3 generations to Plymouth City (or Chariton), Mass.**  
(from England)

**back 7 generations to Benjamin Nye**  
(1620-1704), b. England

**back 3 generations to Richard Swift**  
(1502-1582), b. Mass.

**back 3 generations to John Huribut**  
(1457-1506), b. England

**back 5 generations to Nicholas Holt**  
(1583-1646), b. England

**back 4 generations to Henry Adams**  
(1610-1689), b. England

**back 5 generations to James Hindes**  
(1618-1653), b. England

**back 3 generations to Thomas Mudgett**  
(1614-16??), b. England

**back 3 generations to William Tryon**  
(1645-1711), b. England

**back 6 generations to Richard Harding**  
(1539-?), b. England

**back 2 generations to Joseph Hudson**  
(17??-1774), b. Mass.

**back 1 generation to Robert Young**  
(1720-1750), b. Mass.

**back 4 generations to Joseph Blanchard**  
(1600-1637), b. England

**back 5 generations to Obed Drury**  
(1590-1663), b. England

**back 5 generations to John Wheelock**  
(1563-1639), b. England

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**WEEKS ORIGINS:** The family name was originally "Wykes", a Saxon term for small dairying hamlet. Wykes is one of the original six pre-Norman surnames in England. The name appears in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle of AD 1002, which mentions Sygmond Wycha, "freeholder & huntsman", who lived on the site of the manor house in Wicken where Sir Richard de Wykes lived in the 1300s.

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**Reginald W. Bacon**  
(1949-2000)  
b. Hartford, Conn.

**Linda L. Bacon**  
(1956-2000)  
b. Hartford, Conn.

**Betsy E. Bacon**  
b. 1965,  
Salem, Mass.

**Barbara E. Weeks**  
(1928-2003)  
b. Middlebury, Vt.

**Edith A. King**  
(1900-1983)  
b. Marshfield, Vt.  
Pianist / Vocalist / Music Director

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Several generations of Bacon ancestors were shipmasters in the West Indies trade, and later, captains of coastal schooners & steamboats.