

## Introduction

It all started when I wondered why Moulton Pond was called Moulton Pond. Since then, I have spoken with dozens of people, researched museums, historical societies and libraries, studied maps, hunted for cellar holes and foundations, reviewed old deeds and documents, and discovered the fascinating story of the Upper Long Pond Settlement and the Village of Santiago. Thanks to Samuel and Steve Houston who provided lots of historical materials and photographs. To Jay Smith for his wonderful story and photos of the Stone House. And to my neighbors who provided much background information. Precious little history has been written about Upper Long Pond Settlement. If anyone has information about the history of the Long Pond Settlement, Santiago, or the families who lived there, I hope you will get in touch with me.

## Table of Contents

Introduction	1
Moody Moulton	2
Homes and Farms on Upper Long Pond Road	4
Santiago	5
The Houston Family	7
Howard Houston House	10
M. Francis Cushing	11
The Stone House	12
Moulton Cemetery	13
List of Homesteads found on 1860 Map	20
Names of Upper Long Pond Citizens listed on Census of 1860	21
Upper Long Pond Road Landowners from Bucksport Tax Records (November 2021)	22
Maps	
A portion of the H. F. Walling Map of Hancock County 1860	23
A portion of S. F. Colby Map of 1881	24
US Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey map showing Santiago –1899	25
General Highway Map of Hancock County, Maine 1938 (Revised 6/1/43)	26
USGS Topographic Map 1940	27
USGS Topographic Map 1947	28
USGS Topographic Map 1955	29
USGS Topographic Map 2018	30

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## **The History of Upper Long Pond Settlement**

### **...and the Mystery of Santiago**

In Maine, we are fortunate to be surrounded by reminders of the generations that lived here before us. Many farms and homesteads once stood in the Upper Long Pond Settlement and the area around Moulton Pond. Upper Long Pond Road, east of Moulton Pond was a thriving settlement in the mid and late 1800s. On a four-mile stretch of the road, there were thirty farms, two schools, a dancehall, a blacksmith shop, a store, a sawmill, and for a short while, a post office. Upper Long Pond Road starts from the Bucksport/Dedham town line and runs southwesterly for about four miles. It connects with McGinnis Road in Dedham. Most of Upper Long Pond Road has been abandoned although the Town of Bucksport still maintains two miles or so at the southerly end of the road. The rest of the road is used as a snowmobile trail and to access blueberry barrens.

There is very little information available on the history of Long Pond Settlement and Santiago. Nor do we know why all of the homesteads and farms are gone. Many of the cellar holes and stone foundations have been absorbed by the forest. All that remains are miles of stone walls and hundreds of acres of blueberry fields.

In the maps printed below, we see that many of the homes indicated on the map disappeared during the 1940s and by 1950, there are virtually no structures left on Upper Long Pond Road. It is also in the 1950s that camps were being built on Moulton Pond. By 1950, there were five camps on the west side of the pond, and a road and five camps on the east side of the pond.

Much of the land on what was once called “Moulton’s Hill” is now owned by the Houston family, Allen’s Blueberries, and a few other individuals (see Appendix). Allen’s Blueberries (which in 2021 was sold to Wyman’s Blueberries) owns about 760 acres and the Houston family owns 325+ acres. The land on Upper Long Pond Road extending from the Bucksport/Dedham town line to Colby Brook was once a vibrant community of homesteads and farms owned by the Moultons, Johnsons, Parkers, Hubbards, Carpenters, Eldridges, Maddocks, Smiths, and Chapmans. Today, none of the buildings exist and the land is used in the growing of blueberries and some lumber harvesting. The area on the shore of Moulton Pond has been divided and developed with camps, cottages and year-round homes. The north shore of Moulton Pond has 18 homes and cottages, 4 are located in Bucksport and 14 in Dedham. There are 12 homes and cottages on the south side of Moulton Pond.



### **Moody Moulton**

It all started when I wondered why Moulton Pond is called Moulton Pond. I discovered that Moulton Pond was named after Moody Moulton and his family. Genealogical records show that Moody and his wife, Marinda (often spelled as Maria), had eight children born between 1832 and 1850. Moody and Marinda were married on October 21, 1830.

In the U.S. Census of 1850, Moody was 43 years old and Marinda was 36. The couple is listed as having five children: Rufus, 18, Cyrus, 16, Rebecca, 14, Amos, 7, and Warren, 3. In the 1860 census, only Amos, 17, and Warren, 12 are listed as living in the household. By 1880, Moody and Marinda were living with their son, Warren. Moody was 73 in 1880 and died 9 years later in 1889 at 82 years old.



The stone foundation and cellar hole of the Moulton homestead are still visible and located on the south side of the road to Moulton Cemetery. Unfortunately, the cellar hole has been used as a trash dump in the past and is overgrown with bushes, stumps and garbage. The Moultons lived in the house for many years. On the following page is a map indicating the location of the Moody homestead and photos of what remains of the foundation.

Old land deeds indicate that Jotham Moulton, Moody Moulton's grandfather, purchased the land from John N. Swazey and Joseph R. Folsom in 1815. Jotham Moulton later sold the parcel to Rufus Moulton, Moody's father in 1834. By 1837, Moody owned the home and farm.

Moody probably lived there from the early 1830s until his death in 1889. Moody Pillsbury Moulton is listed on the 1820 Census, but apparently living with his father, Rufus. Moody would have been 14 at the time.

It seems that Moody lived in Upper Long Pond Settlement for his entire adult life. Various parcels of Moulton's land were bought and sold over the years. In 1869, Moulton sold his home and land to his son, Warren. The deed included a life tenancy provision for Moody and his wife, Marinda. It read as follows:

*"Provided nevertheless that whereas I have agreed and do hereby agree that the said Moody P. Moulton and his wife Marinda H Moulton may live upon said described premises during their natural lives and may have all the privileges and comforts thereon that they have been accustomed to have. They shall have a horse and carriage whenever they or either one of them desire. And in every way shall have the same rights and liberties upon the premises that they have heretofore enjoyed. That I will provide them with suitable support and maintenance in sickness and in health such as they have*

*been accustomed to have. Excepting said Moody's best suit of clothes and physician's bills for himself – which he will provide himself as long as he is able with means to do so...I will do whatever may be necessary and proper in order that my parents may live as comfortably and happily as they have heretofore lived.” Signed: Warren Moulton*

Evidently, something went wrong because in 1872 because Moody foreclosed on the mortgage and in 1876, Moody bought the property back from Warren. Included in the new deed for the transaction was another life-tenancy agreement for Moody and Marinda with the following additional provision:

*“...and give them a decent and proper burial at their decease with a gravestone at their grave.”*

Genealogy records are unclear as to Moody Moulton's family tree. Records indicate that Moody's parents were Rufus Moulton and Rebekah Page Moulton, married June 18, 1806. Records also show that the couple had four children between 1808 and 1812. Moody, who was born December, 20 1806, is not listed as one of those four children.

On the Census of 1810, an individual named Moody Pillsbury (not Moody Pillsbury Moulton) was listed as a Head of Household in Bucksport. Moody Pillsbury (1781 - 1850) was married on September 13, 1905 to Abigail Moulton (1774 – 1849), however, no record of Abigail's parents is available.

There was another Moulton family in Upper Long Pond Settlement. George Moulton settled near Colby Brook across from the Garey Chapman farm and was several years younger than Moody Moulton. It's unclear how or if they were related. George is not buried in Moulton Cemetery. It is probable that George Moulton and his family were buried in the Upper Long Pond Cemetery along with many other families who lived in the area. Although the Upper Long Pond Cemetery showed up on old maps, it no longer exists.



### **Homes and Farms on Upper Long Pond Road.**

As we travel southwesterly on Upper Long Pond Road, starting at the Dedham/Bucksport town line the names of the settlers were Moulton, Clark, Johnson, Parker, Smith, Hubbard, Carpenter, Eldridge, Maddocks, Smith, Chapman, Colby, Hodgson, French, Patterson, Hawes, Rideout, Blood, Winchester, Davis, Perkins, Harriman, Cunningham, and Harrington. Near the end of the road at Moosehorn Stream, there was a sawmill owned by S. B. Swazey & Company. Most of those names are listed on maps of the area dated 1860 and 1881. Most are also listed on the U.S. Census of 1860 and 1880. And finally, many of those inhabitants are buried in the Moulton Cemetery.

Several old maps of the area show the many homesteads and farms located on Upper Long Pond Road. The maps also listed the names of the residents and the location of their dwellings. In 1860, there were more than thirty farms and homesteads in that four-mile stretch of Upper Long Pond Road. There were two schoolhouses, a blacksmith shop, a store and for a short period (1899 to 1903) there was even a post office in the settlement. The schoolhouse was located at the bottom of a hill at the intersection of Upper Long Pond Road and what is now Stone House Road.

It is difficult to determine exact lot sizes and locations. Deeds in the early 1800s were very informal, often describing boundary limits with references to stone walls, piles of rocks, “a large hemlock,” “a clump of birch trees,” etc. There are many references to roads that no longer exist or have been renamed. Many of the deed descriptions use language such as, “beginning at the corner of a lot previously owned by James Smith and continuing for 16 rods to the land of Ezekiel Hubbard.” Finding the specific location of a specific homestead would require doing a complex title search.

One of the properties originally owned by Garey and Harriet Chapman, who established a house and farm in 1834 was acquired by the Great Pond Mountain Conservation Trust in 2015. Known as The Old Chapman Farm, the area is now available to the public for hiking, birdwatching, hunting and other outdoor activities.



### **Santiago.**

The area was called the Long Pond Settlement, but after a post office opened in 1899, the village was renamed Santiago.

Santiago seems like a strange name for a rural Maine village. In 1898, the residents of Long Pond Settlement sent a petition to U.S. Senator Eugene Hale asking for a post office to be established in the settlement. At the time, residents of Long Pond Settlement had to travel a considerable distance to the post office in East Bucksport. The petition was approved and the post office opened on July 13, 1899. This was only 10 days after the United States had won a decisive naval battle at Santiago de Cuba during the Spanish American War. We assume that the villagers selected this name to honor the U.S. victory.

**1899 July 13:**

Santiago post office opened. (source: Maine Philatelic Society. 1995. *The Post Offices of Maine: A Rarity Guide.*)

**1902 May 12:**

The circular postmark is 28.5 mm in diameter.



(click on image to enlarge)

**1903 October 14:**

Santiago post office closed. (source: Maine Philatelic Society. 1995. *The Post Offices of Maine: A Rarity Guide.*)

According to Bucksport Postal History, the Santiago Post Office opened on July 13, 1899 and operated until October 14, 1903.

Further evidence of Santiago’s existence is that it was featured in prominent newspapers on at least two occasions. In November of 1900, a very interesting story about the Santiago post

office appeared in newspapers all over the country. (Excerpt from the New York Sun).

*“The Dog Who Swam with the Mails”*

*There are about 20 dwelling houses, a blacksmith shop, and a small store on the east side of Long Pond. It is a Maine settlement of woodsmen, farmers, and bear hunters. The nearest post office is at East Bucksport, a half a mile across the pond, but more than three miles by road. For 50 years the residents have carried their mails to and from the distant posting places, using up many years of time to keep in touch with the outside world. In 1898 the citizens could stand their situation no longer and sent a petition to U.S. Senator Hale asking for a post office and requesting that it be named Santiago. The demand was granted so quickly that everybody wished they had thought of it 25 years before.*

*John Hubbard, of Santiago, had been carrying daily mail to East Bucksport, crossing on the ice in the winter and making a wide detour around the pond in the warmer weather. An ancient Newfoundland dog, who had earned retirement in a bear fight years before, was Hubbard’s attendant on every trip. The dog was in the habit of following the mail wagon in the forenoon, and then, if the day proved warm, he would swim back home.*

*Hubbard noted the action of the dog and concluded that he could make some profit by cultivating the habit. He was making two trips a day which was a waste of good time. If he could make the dog perform one trip alone, Hubbard would have the whole afternoon to hunt bears.*

*The next morning, Hubbard took the postmaster aside and confided his plan for carrying the mails by dog power. “Here’s a water-tight bag,” said Hubbard. “I’ll chain up the dog before I go home. I want you to keep him fast until the afternoon mail comes up from Bucksport. As soon as the mail comes in, tie the bag to his neck and let him go. I guarantee he’ll get the mail to Santiago on time.”*

*Hubbard’s idea worked splendidly all summer. The dog was home, and the mail was distributed inside of half an hour, while it had always taken Hubbard more than a hour to go around the pond.*

*Along in the middle of October, there came a day that was cold so that a small shell of ice formed on the pond. Later the wind grew to a gale. As luck would have it there was a big bundle of mail that day, consisting of political documents for voters and a score of official reports from Washington. Postmaster Hewey tied the heavy bundle to the dog’s neck with many misgivings. He fed the dog three sausages and cut it loose.*

*That night the neighbors waited until nine o’clock for the mail which was due hours earlier. Hubbard harnessed his horse and drove furiously to East Bucksport to find his dog. He did not return until nearly midnight. Patrons of the Santiago post office knew what had happened as soon as they saw Hubbard’s face. The dog had drowned while in performance of his duties. They later found the dog and buried him under a big apple tree. The mail was unharmed.*

Another interesting article concerning Santiago appeared in the April 19, 1901 edition of the Bangor Daily News.

*“Perished by the Millions.”*

*News of a sad fatality at Santiago comes to this office, enough details being given to show that more than a million lives perished during the great storm which came on early in April and continued two weeks. The Santiago to which we refer is not Santiago de Cuba on the south side of the island of that name, but Santiago in Maine. Santiago, a post office district, comprising portions of Dedham and Bucksport. The lives which were lost in the storm belong, not to human beings, but to bees. The good people who live among those granite hills do a thriving business in raising bees, many families having 20 or 30 swarms each. Now as an average swarm of bees contains about 75,000 working bees, exclusive of drones and queens, and as nearly 100 swarms died in or near Santiago, we think we have not exaggerated the facts when we say, “perished by the millions.” The bees wintered in fine shape, coming out with strong swarms which went to work early gathering pollen for the feeding of the young brood.*

*Everything was looking favorable for a good harvest of honey, when the long rain came on and the wetted and discouraged insects were taken with a mildew, which killed them in a few days. It is said that more than one-half of the swarms which came through the winter died inside of ten days. This is not only unfortunate from an ideal point of view, but it is a serious loss to the men who have depended to some extent upon the bees to help them in getting a living. The event is doubly unfortunate, inasmuch as it came in the spring after most of the perils to which bees are liable, had gone past.*

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### **The Houston Family**

The Houston family and their enterprise, Sunnyside Farm, continues to harvest blueberries in the area as it has done for at least four generations and more than 100 years. The first members of the Houston family arrived in the Bucksport area in the mid 1700s.

Over the years the family has remained in the area, living in Belfast, Searsport, on Route 46 near Long Pond, and now having cottages on Moulton Pond. It appears from old real estate deeds that the family began to acquire land near Moulton Pond in the mid-1800s. Samuel Houston (1814-1871) purchased land here in 1853 from Benjamin Peakes and Ezekiel Maddox. Over the ensuing years the Houstons continued to buy and sell various parcels.

**Samuel Houston** (1692-1757) was the first of the Houston family to come to the United States from Ireland. He was born in 1692 and after coming to the America, he lived in Derry, New Hampshire until his death in 1757.

**Captain Samuel Houston II** (1726-1819) The first Houston to come to this area was Captain Samuel Houston II, born in 1726 in Londonderry, New Hampshire. Samuel, who had been a Captain in the army before the Revolutionary War, came to Belfast, Maine from Londonderry, in 1771 and resided in that part of East Belfast which later became Searsport. He lived there for the rest of his life except for two years during the American Revolution when the town was abandoned due to threats from the British. During this two-year period, he resided in Bristol, Maine with his family. After the war, some of the original settlers returned to find their homes burned by the British. Samuel was the first to rebuild his home around 1783. He lived there, in Searsport, Maine, until his death in 1819 at 93 years of age.

Note: *[Capt. Samuel Houston II was married twice. His first wife, Isabel Dickey was the mother of Samuel Houston III (1753-1835), who was the bodyguard to General George Washington. Samuel Houston II's second wife, Esther Rogers, was the mother of John Houston (1768-1827). It is John Houston's descendants who own the land on Upper Long Pond Road. Even though the Houston family who now lives on Moulton Pond are direct descendants of John Houston (1768-1827), and not Samuel Houston III (1753-1835), we have included biographical information for Captain Samuel Houston III in this paper. We have done so because he was a most interesting character with an illustrious military career.]*

**Captain Samuel Houston III.** (1753-1835) The third generation, also Captain Samuel Houston, is arguably the most colorful and interesting of the Houston family ancestors. He was born in Londonderry, New Hampshire on April 14, 1753. In 1775, when he was about 22, Samuel Houston enlisted in the Continental Army after hearing the report of the battle at Bunker Hill. The following story written by Tom Seymour describes Houston's military accomplishments. The story appeared in a publication called *The Fisherman's Voice* in October 2011.

*"While stationed in Boston, orders arrived from General Washington that each New England regiment was to select four men for Washington's guard. These men must be at least as tall or taller than Washington, handsome, well-built, well-drilled, sober, reliable and intelligent.*

*Houston was chosen as one of the four from his regiment to serve in Washington's "Life Guard." He served in the Life Guard from March 1776 to December 1779, during which time he participated in the Battle of Trenton, the Battle of Monmouth, Brandywine Creek, Germantown and also, spent the winter with Washington's troops at Valley Forge.*

*Later, during the famous crossing of the Delaware preparatory to the Battle of Trenton, General Washington's baggage wagon was in danger of foundering. A wheel had slipped over the side of the boat, so Houston jumped up to his waist in the frigid water and lifted the wheel back aboard. General Putnam, witnessing this heroic act, exclaimed, 'God curse you, there's a man for you.'*

*In January 1777, his term of enlistment expired, so Houston re-enlisted and was given the rank of Corporal. We may presume that this was on account of his bravery during the river crossing.*

*At this point, Houston and his regiment were stationed in New Jersey. There, Houston again displayed extreme heroism by escaping capture by the British and swimming away. Later, downstream, Houston was aided by a local farmer and taken to the place where the redcoats had surprised him and his fellows. All were dead except for one who had suffered 13 bayonet wounds and was hidden in a haymow. Houston nursed the man back to health.*

*Then in May of 1777, Houston was assigned to the cavalry of Washington's guard, where he was to escort the general himself and carry his dispatches.*

*Later, during the ill-fated battle of Brandywine Creek, Houston fought alongside both Polish Count Casimir Pulaski and Marquis de Lafayette. Houston's friendship with Lafayette lasted for many years.*

*At the Battle of Monmouth, Houston completed espionage missions behind enemy lines, the most dangerous and deadly assignment possible. Because of these missions, Houston received a field promotion to the rank of Captain. In promoting Houston, General Washington presented him with his personal pocket watch."*

Captain Houston lived in Searsport until his death in 1835. He was 82. There is a short book about the life of Captain Samuel Houston - "Searsport's Sam Houston" written by Charlene Knox Farris. The book is available at the Penobscot Marine Museum in Searsport.



**John Houston** (1768-1827) Captain Houston's half-brother was John Houston born in 1768. John Houston is a direct ancestor of the Houstons who now own much of the land on Upper Long Pond Road. Subsequent generations of the Houstons included: Samuel Houston (1814-1871), Joseph E. Houston (1847-1919), Howard R. Houston (1888-1953), John Jones Houston (1922-2000), and the current children and of John Jones Houston who own more than 300 acres along Moulton Pond and Upper Long Pond Road.

**Samuel Houston** (1814-1871). Samuel was the first of the family to own land near Moulton Pond. In 1853, Samuel purchased a parcel of land on "Moulton's Hill" from Benjamin Peakes and Ezekiel Maddox.

**Joseph E. Houston** (1847-1919). Samuel's son, Joseph owned much of the land on what had been "Moulton's Hill." Joseph also followed in his great granduncle's military footsteps. Captain Samuel Houston III had fought in the Revolutionary War with George Washington. Three generations later, Joseph fought in the Civil War and lived an interesting life after the war. After his death, the following appeared in the Bangor Daily News on April 12, 1919

*"These additional facts have been gathered concerning our respected townsman, Mr. Joseph E. Houston, recently deceased at the age of three score and ten and a little more. He was the second son of the late Samuel and Nellie Houston. While but a mere boy he enlisted as a soldier in the Civil War, a member of the 12<sup>th</sup> Maine regiment and served until honorably discharged at the close of the war. After that he followed the sea for sixteen years as a mate and captain of vessels engaged in coastwise trade touching Cuba, Mexico and ports of South America. In 1872, he married Susan H. Jameson of Rockland, Maine, who survives him and so tenderly cared for him during his illness."*

By 1900, Joseph was probably living in the Moulton Pond area as the census of that year lists residents of Upper Long Pond Settlement as his neighbors.

**Howard R. Houston.** (1888-1953) Howard Houston was the son of Joseph and Susan Houston. He went to school at Hebron Academy, graduated from Bates College, did graduate work at Harvard University and received a master's degree from the University of Maine. He later served as superintendent of schools in Brewer, Maine for 28 years. Howard Houston had a large house and barn on Upper Long Pond Road in what is now a large blueberry field still owned and managed by the Houston Family. A photograph shows the house in 1926. The house was later torn down and the lumber was used to build two family camps on Moulton Pond. The cellar hole/foundation, and a dug well are still visible. (See photos).

**John Jones Houston.** (1922-2000) John Houston is the father of the current owners of the land on Upper Long Pond Road and Moulton Pond. John was a graduate of Bates College and received a master's degree from the University of Maine. He had a distinguished military career during World War II, receiving a Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Belgium Croix de Guerre among many other distinctions. He later served as a teacher and school principal, superintendent of schools in several school systems including School Union 52 - Winslow, Vassalboro and China.

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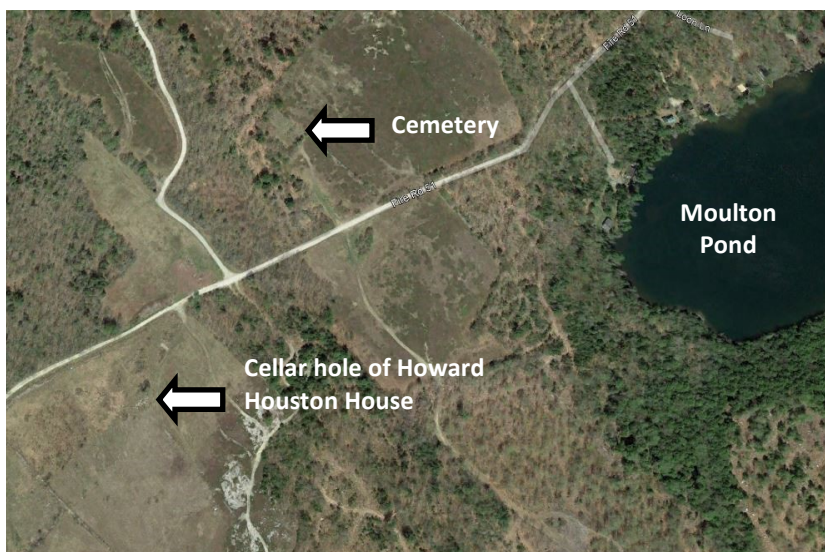
## The Howard Houston House

One of the last homes that existed in Upper Long Pond Settlement was a house and barn owned by Howard Houston. He was the father of John Jones Houston and grandfather to the members of the Houston family who currently own the land where the home was located.



Above is a photograph of the home owned by Howard Houston. The photo was taken in 1926. The house and barn were later taken down and the lumber and materials were used to build camps on Moulton Pond. Please see following page for Location of above structure.

*(Photo courtesy of Sam Houston.)*



Location of Howard Houston House



Cellar hole and dug well in 2017  
*(Courtesy of Sam Houston)*

## M. Francis Cushing

Melzar Francis Cushing (2/16/1891-1/11/1961) was one of the first people to build a camp on Moulton Pond. He purchased a 160-acre tract of land that included the western end of Moulton Pond in 1915 from Justin U. Day. Cushing built a camp and a boat house at the end the pond.

Mr. Cushing was a boat enthusiast and in his later years wrote a short book called "I Once Knew a Ship." The book is an autobiographical sketch and the story of an ocean voyage he took when he was 17 years old. He sailed on a ship, the William P. Frye, from New York to San Francisco, by way of Cape Horn. At the end of the book, he wrote, "Leaving a ship like that for the last time and knowing that I would never see her again made me very sad... Then of course that time was inevitably approaching when I would have to journey back home to pick up that prosaic school education where I'd left it, seemingly so long ago."

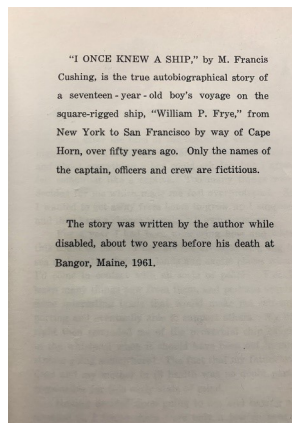
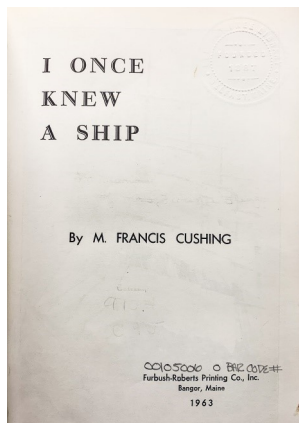
The William P. Frye was a four-masted steel ship built in Bath, Maine. On January 27, 1915, the William P. Frye was the first U.S. ship sunk by the German Navy during World War I.

Cushing was drafted into the Army on October 16, 1918. Since WWI ended on November 11, 1918, Cushing was honorably discharged on December 21. A military career of 66 days.



Cushing constructed ship models and built a replica of the William P. Frye. He sailed those ships on Moulton Pond. The above photograph is perhaps the only time we will ever see clipper ships sailing on Moulton Pond. (*Photo courtesy of Sam Houston*). On the right is a photo of the William P. Frye.

Mr. Cushing sold his camp and land in 1934. The land is now owned by the Houston family.



"I ONCE KNEW A SHIP," by M. Francis Cushing, is the true autobiographical story of a seventeen-year-old boy's voyage on the square-rigged ship, "William P. Frye," from New York to San Francisco by way of Cape Horn, over fifty years ago. Only the names of the captain, officers and crew are fictitious.

The story was written by the author while disabled, about two years before his death at Bangor, Maine, 1961.

## Nate Smith and the Stone House

Nate Smith of Bangor owned much of the land on Upper Long Pond Road. Real estate records indicate that Smith acquired many of the parcels that had been owned by the original Long Pond Settlement residents, including large tracts previously owned by the Moultons, Eldridges, Parkers, Bloods, Aikens, and others. It was Nate's father, Sam Smith, a Polish immigrant (1885—1973), who had originally purchased many of these lots in the early 1930s during the Great Depression. Sam Smith conveyed the land to his son, Nate in 1966.

Between 1969 and 1972 Nate Smith built a stone house at the top of a hill on Upper Long Pond Road. The location affords breathtaking views and was Nate's personal retreat. The house, referred to as "Nate's Mistake" by some members of his family, was for many years the only structure on that section of Upper Long Pond Road. Nate dug a pond nearby and installed a generator in an old cellar hole just north of the stone house. As the photos below show, the views from the front deck were spectacular.

In the late 1970s the house and surrounding land were sold to Allen's Blueberries who maintained and harvested the blueberry fields around the stone house. For a time, the building was used to house migrant berry pickers during blueberry season. Because the house remained unoccupied most of the time, it became a popular hangout for local teenagers to hold parties. The abandoned structure fell into serious disrepair and posed a danger to kids partying there, so it was torn down. Many of the stones were used as coping along the road. A pile of rock rubble is all that remains today.

The Smith family still owns a 10-acre lot that was one of the first parcels their grandfather purchased.



**The Stone House** (Photo courtesy of Jay Smith)



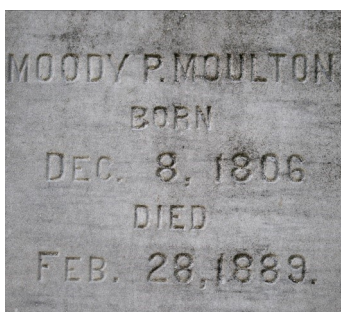
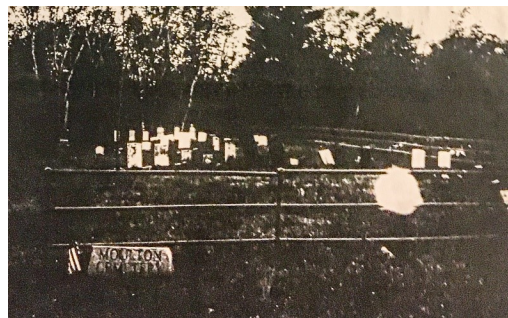
**The Stone House** (Above photos courtesy of Jay Smith and Steve Houston)



**What remains of the stone house today.**

## Moulton Cemetery

The Moulton Cemetery is in Bucksport near the Dedham town line on the Upper Long Pond Road. The land around the Moulton Cemetery was owned by Moody Moulton and his family and the area was referred to as “Moulton’s Hill.” Moody Moulton’s residence was adjacent to the cemetery. Many of Moody Moulton’s relatives are buried in the cemetery. Moulton Cemetery is still maintained by the Town of Bucksport, but it is no longer an active cemetery.



One interesting headstone is that of George McIntyre. No date of birth or date of death is listed. He was a veteran of the 14th Maine Infantry, Company C, probably serving during the Civil War.

## Moulton Cemetery

The oldest grave is that of Rebeca Page Moulton who died in 1817. The most recent date of death is that of Nancy Eldridge, wife of Willard Eldridge. She died in 1923. Sadly, many of the gravestones have fallen over, disintegrated or disappeared. In October of 2015, the cemetery was further vandalized and the few headstones that were still standing were knocked down or broken. The Maine Old Cemeteries Association recorded 81 graves, while the website for Find A Grave ([findagrave.com](http://findagrave.com)) lists 88 names of people buried in Moulton Cemetery. A copy of the list is included below.



## Moulton Cemetery – Bucksport

Near Moulton's Pond on Moulton Hill off Fire Road 51 (Upper Long Pond Road) near Bucksport-Dedham Line. Some time ago, Maine Old Cemeteries Association recorded 81 graves, with death dates from 1817-1923. An early history book says that the earliest grave was that of Elizabeth Blood who died on October 26, 1828 at 3 months. Many of the stones have disintegrated, leaving a fraction of the stones readable today.

### 88 Names recorded in Moulton Cemetery with date of birth and date death.

Benjamin Aiken Jan 1800 – 18 Mar 1851	Minnie Hubbard 1864 – 1872
Ellen I. White Aiken unknown – 28 May 1877	Robert Hubbard 1789 – 14 Nov 1845
Francis Aiken Jan 1842 – 8 Sep 1846	Roby Hubbard Birth and death dates unknown.
Bethier Blood unknown – 31 Aug 1830	Abigail Johnson unknown – 12 May 1882
Daniel Blood 5 Feb 1776 – 18 Apr 1850	James Johnson unknown – 14 Apr 1865
Daniel Blood Jr. unknown – 23 Apr 1836	Abel Lawrence 1761 – 28 Jul 1853
Elizabeth Blood unknown – 26 Oct 1828	Anna Lawrence 1795 – 11 Jun 1824
Esther Blood 6 Mar 1772 – 10 Apr 1852	Charlotte Lawrence 1804 – 7 May 1859
George W Blood unknown – 18 Dec 1840	Elizabeth Saunders Lawrence 1768 – 23 Jun 1846
Infant Blood unknown – 31 Aug 1830	John Lawrence 1802 – 11 May 1832
Priscilla N Blood Nov 1833 – 16 Jan 1834	John G Lawrence 29 May 1775 – 3 Sep 1852
Martha Ann Brown unknown – 30 Sep 1852	Laurenza Lawrence 1832 – 5 Feb 1833
Bethiah Martha Collins Carpenter 6 Jan 1815 – 6 May 1893	Moses S Lawrence 1812 – 27 May 1844
Caroline Carpenter unknown – 1910	Esther Maddocks 16 Apr 1798 – 9 Jun 1848
Nathaniel Carpenter unknown – 11 Feb 1888	Ezekiel Walker Maddocks Sr. 8 Nov 1794 – 8 Sep 1840
Garrey Chapman 20 Aug 1808 – 22 Dec 1886	Michael Maddocks unknown – 1840
Edmund Clark unknown – 31 Dec 1859	George W McIntyre Birth and death dates unknown.
Matilda G Aiken Clark unknown – 2 Jan 1883	Ann Moore Birth and death dates unknown.
Daniel R. Colcord Sep 1840 – 20 Oct 1840	Anna P. Rideout Moulton May 1844 – 18 Oct 1912
Rev David Colcord 27 Mar 1800 – 21 Feb 1858	Charles Edward Moulton 10 Sep 1853 – 18 Apr 1894
Seldine W Colcord 1824 – 11 Jun 1852	Cyrus Moulton 16 Apr 1834 – 17 Mar 1915
Amanda L Davis unknown – 30 Oct 1858	Emily H Moulton 1852 – 1864
George W Davis unknown – 1 Oct 1867	Frank P Moulton 15 Jul 1850 – 29 Sep 1856
Jesse Davis Jr. 24 Mar 1805 – 3 Sep 1892	Infant Moulton Birth and death dates unknown.
Miranda J. Davis unknown – 30 ??? 1858	Maria L Moulton 1827 – 1890
Samuel T Davis 1840 – 5 Mar 1866	Marinda Hubbard Moulton 22 Jun 1813 – 16 Jun 1896
Anna Lawrence Dodge 12 Sep 1787 – 21 Sep 1879	Moody P Moulton 8 Dec 1806 – 28 Feb 1889
Charles Dodge 1833 – 1907	Rebeca F. Page Moulton 1778 – 22 Mar 1817
Hannah C Dodge unknown – 19 Jun 1855	Rufus Moulton 5 Oct 1775 – 23 Sep 1833
Nancy Johnson Dodge 16 Jan 1836 – 2 Feb 1916	Lucy Hopkins Noble 18 Feb 1805 – 14 Jun 1876
William Dodge 25 Feb 1789 – 25 Apr 1835	Mrs. Abigail Smith unknown – 20 Nov 1832
Drusilla Eldridge unknown – 18 Nov 1890	Arianna B. Smith unknown – 26 May 1852
Levi Eldridge unknown – 2 Nov 1848	Charles J Smith unknown – 29 Jun 1851
Mary L Eldridge unknown – 14 Oct 1863	Mrs. Dolly Dodge Smith 5 Mar 1791 – 1 Nov 1837
Nancy T. Eldridge 1837 – 1923	Emma F Smith unknown – 20 Apr 1846
Nathan Eldridge unknown – 25 Jul 1868	Experience Smith unknown – 18 Jun 1866
Willard F. Eldridge 1836 – 1922	James Smith 25 Oct 1783 – 10 Dec 1849
Ephraim E Harriman unknown – 8 Oct 1866	Luther M Smith unknown – 11 Jun 1852
Nancy Ginn Harriman unknown – 10 May 1846	Orrington Smith Birth and death dates unknown.
Almira O. Arne Hubbard 26 Jul 1838 – 20 Apr 1918	Rufus Smith unknown – 11 Feb 1856
Eliza Hubbard 1863 – 1874	Sarah Smith unknown – 5 Sep 1879
Fluelena Hubbard 1867 – unknown	Clara H Star unknown – 27 Sep 1858
George D. Hubbard 1825 – 1880	Mrs. Abby Davis Vittum unknown – 10 Dec 1858
Lucy Robbins Hubbard 1793 – 12 Aug 1871	Ellen White unknown – 27 May 1877



MOULTON CEMETERY

LOCATED IN BUCKSPORT, NEAR MOULTON'S POND ON MOULTON HILL;  
 NEAR THE BUCKSPORT-DEDHAM LINE UPPER LONG POND ROAD  
 COPY OF MOCA

AIKEN	Benjamin	d. Mar 18 1851	51y2m
	Francis	d. Sept 8 1846	4y8m
	s/o Benjamin & Matilda Aiken		
	(Matilda later m. Edmund Clark, buried there)		
-----			
	James S	no dates	
	Ellen I White	d. May 28 1877	w/o 27y
-----			
BLOOD	Daniel	d. Apr 18 1850	74y2m
	Esther	w/o d. Apr 10 1852	80y1m
	Daniel Jr	s/o d. Apr 23 1830	39y
	Bethier	w/o d. Aug 31 1830	25y
	inf child	d. Aug 31 1830	
	Elizabeth	d/o d. Oct 26 1828	28m
	Children of Daniel & Hannah Blood:		
	Priscilla N	d. Jan 16 1834	6w
	George W	d. Dec 10 1840	4y11m
-----			
BROWN	Martha Ann	d. Sept 30 1852	2y1m
	d/o Daniel & Mary C Brown		
CARPENTER	Nathaniel	d. Feb 11 1888	69y
	Mother	no dates	
CLARK	Edmund	d. Dec 1 1859	54y
	Matilda C	w/o d. Jan 2 1883	74y6m
	former w/o Benjamin Aiken		
CHAPMAN	Garrey	Aug 20 1809-Dec 22 1886	77y4m2d
COLCORD	Rev David	d. Feb 21 1858	57y7m
	Seldine W	d. June 11 1852	30y
	s/o Rev David & Martha		
	Daniel R	d. Oct 20 1840	5w
	s/o Rev David & Hannah		
-----			
DAVIS	Jesse	d. Sept 3 1892	87y
	Samuel T	d. Mar 5 1866	25y5m
	George W	d. Oct 1 1867	19y9d
-----			
DODGE	A B	see Lucy Noble Lot	
	Charles	1833-1907	
	Nancy	w/o 1836-1916	
	James H	s/o d. June 19 1855	
	Hannah C	w/o d. June 19 1855	23y6m
	William	d. Apr 25 1835	47y2m
	Anna	w/o d. Sept 21 1879	93y9d
-----			

1 OF 3

List of souls buried in Moulton Cemetery.  
 (Courtesy of Sam Houston)

MOULTON (cont'd)

ELDRIDGE	Levi		d. Nov 2 1848	26y
	Nathan		d. July 27 1868	70y7m
	Drusella	w/o	d. Nov 18 1890	91y2m11d
	Mary D	d/o	d. Oct 14 1863	21y6m
	Willard F		1836-1922	
	Nancy T	w/o	1837-1923	
-----				
HARRIMAN	Ephraim E		d. Oct 8 1866	58y6m20d
HUBBARD	Almira		1838-1918	
	Fluelena		1867-	
			daus of George Hubbard:	
	Minnie		8d	
	Eliza		11y	
	Roby		4y	
	Robert		d. Nov 14 1845	56y
	Lucy	w/o	d. Aug 12 1871	78y
-----				
JOHNSON	James		d. Apr 14 1866	82y
	Abigail	w/o	d. May 12 1871	88y
-----				
LAURENCE	Abel		d. July 28 1853	56y2m
	Anna 1st	w/o	d. June 11 1824	28y
	Moses	s/o	d. May 27 1849	26y3m25d
	Charlotte	2d w/o	d. May 7 1859	34y
	Laurenza	d/o	d. Feb 5 1833	9w
	John G		d. Sept 3 1852	77y3m5d
	Elizabeth	w/o	d. June 23 1846	77y
	John		d. May 11 1823	29y
-----				
MADDOCKS	Ezekiel		d. Sept 8 1840	45y10m
	Esther	w/o	d. June 9 1848	50y1m23d
McINTYRE	George W		Co G 14th Me Inf	
MOULTON	Charles E		1853-1894	
	Emily H		1852-1864	
	Maria L		1827-1890 w/o George Moulton	
	Moody P		Dec 8 1806-Feb 28 1889	
	Marinda		June 22 1813-June 16 1896	
	Cyrus		Apr 16 1834-Mar 17 1915	
	Frank P		1850-Sept 29 1856	
	Rebeccah		d. Mar 22 1817 w/o Rufus	
			also an inf in this grave.	
-----				
NOBLE	Lucy		d. June 14 1876	71y
			former w/o A B Dodge	
-----				

List of souls buried in Moulton Cemetery.  
(Courtesy of Sam Houston)

MOULTON (cont'd)

SMITH	Abigail	d. Nov 20 1832	38y2m	w/o Amos
	Charles J	d. June 29 1851	39y3m	
	Emma F	d. Apr 20 1846	15m	
	d/o Charles J & Sophornia Smith			
	James	d. Dec 10 1849	66y1m16d	
	Dolly	w/o d. Nov 1 1837	46y8m	
	Experience	w/o d. June 18 1866	72y4d	
	Orrington	d. Feb 18 1882	74y6m	
	Sarah	w/o d. Sept 5 1879	64y1m5d	
	Rufus	d. Feb 11 1856	39y5m	
	Children of Rufus & Hepzebah W Smith			
	Arianna B	d/o d. May 26 1852	2y4m	
	Luther M	s/o d. June 14 1852	5y15d	
STAR	Clara H	d. Sept 27 1858	31y	
		w/o John B Star		
-----				
VITTUM	Abby	d. Dec 10 1858	27y	
		w/o Francis Vittum		
-----				
DAVIS	Abby	d/o Jesse & Olive Davis		
-----				

R: 9/92

List of souls buried in Moulton Cemetery.  
(Courtesy of Sam Houston)

### Old homesteads found on 1860 map of Bucksport

All homesteads listed below are on an old road called Upper Long Pond Road. Part of Upper Long Pond Road is discontinued. The northern end of Upper Long Pond Road (near Moulton Pond) is now McGinnis Road. Upper Long Pond Road extended from Bald Mountain Road in Dedham to Mast Hill Road in Bucksport. The total distance of the road described below is just over 4 miles.

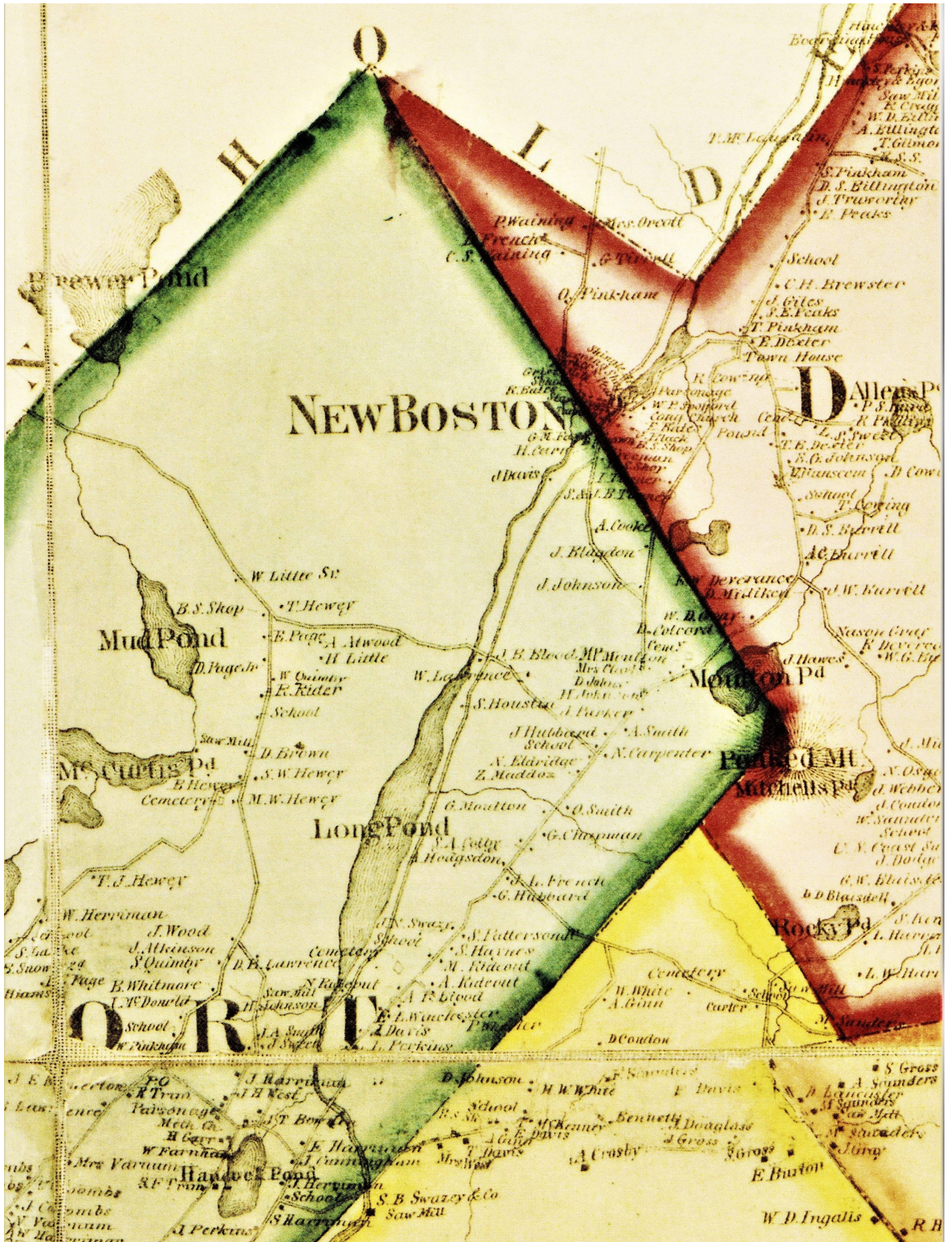
Name				On Map of 1881		On 1860 Census		Surname found in Moulton Cemetery
Start at Bald Mountain Road heading southwest.								
Deverance	K. W.							
Milliken	D.							
Gray	W. D.							Across from the northeasterly end of Moulton Pond
Bucksport-Dedham town line crosses here.								
Colcord	D.							Yes
Road to Moulton Cemetery crosses here								
Moulton	Moody Percival			Yes		Yes		Yes
Clark	Mathilda			Yes		Yes		Yes
Road on right - snowmobile trail that ends at the Dedham Fire Station.								
Originally called the "Road leading to the Dedham Town House."								
Johnson	D.			Yes		Yes		Yes
Johnson	H.					Yes		Yes
Parker				Yes		Yes		
Smith	A.			Yes		Yes		Yes
Hubbard	J.			Yes		Yes		Yes
School house was located here								
Carpenter	N.			Yes		Yes		Yes
Stone House Road on right.								
Eldridge	N.					Yes		Yes
Maddocks	Z.			Yes		Yes		Yes
Smith	O.			Yes		Yes		Yes
Colby Brook (may have been called Blood Brook in 1860)								
Moulton	George			Yes		Yes		Yes
Chapman	Garrey			Yes		Yes		Yes
Colby	S. A.			Yes		Yes		No
Hodgson	A.					Yes		No
Road to Orland on left (probably Dodge Hill Road)								
French	J. L.					Yes		No
Hubbard	G.					No		Yes
Swazy	J.N.					No		No
Patterson	S.					No		No
Hawes	S.			Yes		No		No
Rideout	M.			Yes		No		Yes
Rideout	A.			Yes		No		Yes
Blood	A. P.			Yes		No		Yes
Winchester	E. L.			Yes		No		No
Davis	J.			Yes		Yes		Yes
Perkins	L.					Yes		No
Moosehorn Stream crosses here.								
Harriman	F.			Yes		No		Yes
Cunningham	J.					No		No
Harrington	J.							
School was located here								
Road on left to S. B. Swazey & Co. Sawmill								

Below are the names of citizens living in the area of Long Pond Settlement. Taken from the Census of 1860

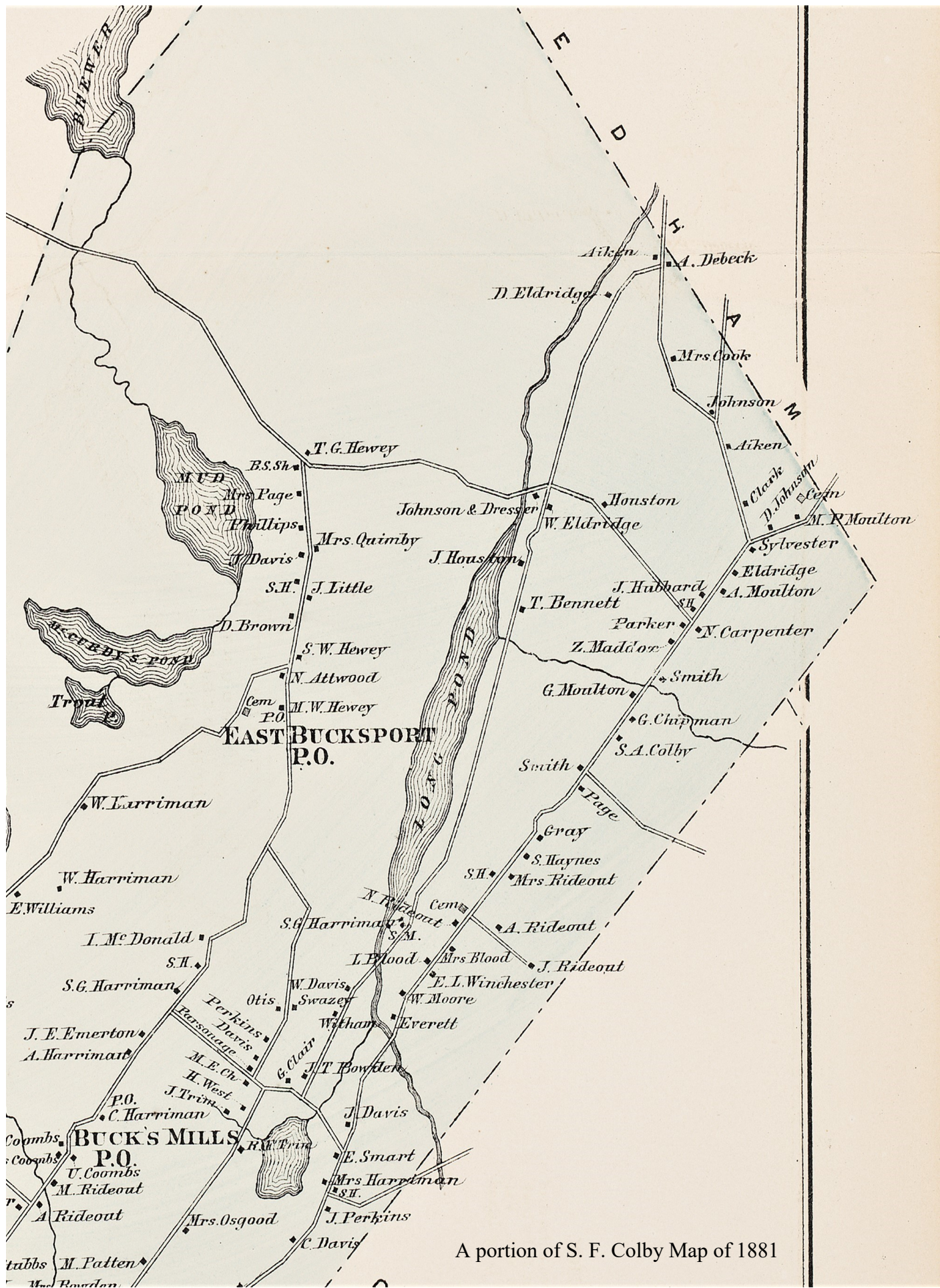
First Name	Last Name	Gender	Age	First Name	Last Name	Gender	Age	First Name	Last Name	Gender	Age	First Name	Last Name	Gender	Age
Haskell	Gray	M	26	Ezekiel	Maddox	M	31	Experience	Smith	M	66	Peter	Clare	M	38
Mary	Gray	M	22	Sarah	Maddox	M	31	Moody	Moulton	M	53	Polly	Clare	M	34
Frank	Gray	M	4	Edwin	Maddox	M	10	Clarinda	Moulton	M	45	John	Clare	M	14
Joseph	Gray	M	2	Levi	Maddox	M	9	Amos	Moulton	M	17	George	Clare	M	11
George	Hubbard	M	33	Maria	Maddox	M	7	Andrew	Pinkam	M	41	John	Perkins	M	32
Elmira	Hubbard	M	21	Harry	Maddox	M	2	Sarah	Pinkam	M	35	Emily	Perkins	M	29
Abram	Hodsdon	M	54	Hattie	Maddox	M	2	Warren	Moulton	M	12	Almeda	Perkins	M	7
Mary	Hodsdon	M	54	Lucy	Dodge	M	50	Rodney	Pinkam	M	14	Eben	Small	M	60
Marcy	Hodsdon	M	12	Wm	Dodge	M	17	Abby	Pinkam	M	7	Eunice	Small	M	53
Gairy	Chapman	M	52	John	Barnes	M	54	Anson	Pinkam	M	1	Abby	Small	M	13
Harriet	Chapman	M	52	Mary	Barnes	M	49	Joseph	Parker	M	67	Sletta	Small	M	11
John	French	M	36	Lydia	Barnes	M	19	Elizabeth	Hause	M	66	Joseph	Littlefield	M	52
Elizabeth	French	M	32	John	Barnes	M	17	Amos	Smith	M	64	Mary	Littlefield	M	52
Charles	French	M	9	Charles	Barnes	M	16	Mary	Smith	M	64	John	Littlefield	M	25
Eliza	French	M	7	Frederick	Barnes	M	10	John	Hubbard	M	41	Addison	Littlefield	M	20
Addie	French	M	4	Agustus	Cook	M	37	Mary	Hubbard	M	30	Phebe	Littlefield	M	15
Samuel	Colby	M	42	Ulicker	Cook	M	22	Mary	Hubbard	M	7	Wilmot	Littlefield	M	12
Mercy	Colby	M	42	Agustus	Cook	M	4	John	Hubbard	M	5	Willie	Littlefield	M	12
Nancy	Colby	M	16	Wm	Cook	M	3	Lillie	Hubbard	M	3	Emma	Littlefield	M	6
Napoleon	Colby	M	14	George	Cook	M	1	Hannah	Hubbard	M	1	Amos	Orcutt	M	42
Sophronia	Colby	M	8	Hannah	Buzlin	M	52	Nathaniel	Carpenter	M	39	Harriet	Orcutt	M	40
Abby	Colby	M	6	James	Blagden	M	55	Bethia	Carpenter	M	42	Emily	Orcutt	M	19
Cora	Colby	M	2	Rachael	Blagden	M	54	Mary	Carpenter	M	14	Sarah	Orcutt	M	17
Wm	Littlefield	M	23	Amanda	Blagden	M	25	Sarah Jane	Carpenter	M	11	Harriet	Orcutt	M	15
Malinda	Littlefield	M	19	John	Blagden	M	20	Caroline	Carpenter	M	9	Ida	Orcutt	M	12
James	Johnson	M	76	Jane	Blagden	M	16	Cyrenus	Carpenter	M	7	Amos	Orcutt	M	8
Abigail	Johnson	M	66	Anna	Colcord	M	52	Nathan	Eldridge	M	62	Silas	Orcutt	M	6
Wm	Johnson	M	25	Doane	Colcord	M	18	Drusilla	Eldridge	M	60	Joel	Varnum	M	22
Austin	Smith	M	52	Ida	Colcord	M	8	Stephen	Eldridge	M	28	Amanda	Varnum	M	20
Sarah	Smith	M	46	Catharine	Carr	M	65	Franklin	Eldridge	M	24	Alferetta	Varnum	M	3
Sarah	Smith	M	27	Matilda	Clark	M	52	Harry	Eldridge	M	20	Mary	Higgins	M	20
Ann	Smith	M	21	Benjamin	Aiken	M	30	James	Eldridge	M	8	Hannah	Pierce	M	36
Woodbury	Smith	M	12	Orris	Aiken	M	28	Joab	Harriman	M	46	George	Hancock	M	47
George	Moulton	M	46	Augustus	Aiken	M	26	Jane	Harriman	M	47	Elizbeth	Hancock	M	38
Maria	Moulton	M	33	Nancy	Aiken	M	22	Malinda	Harriman	M	23	George	Hancock	M	8
George	Moulton	M	11	Matilda	Aiken	M	16	Ada	Harriman	M	17	John	Brown	M	30
Frederick	Moulton	M	9	John	Aiken	M	14	John	Harriman	M	7	Robert	Emery	M	37
Emery	Moulton	M	8	Charles	Aiken	M	20	Samuel	Harriman	M	73	Elizbeth	Emery	M	30
Charles	Moulton	M	6	Edward	Clark	M	19	Avis	Harriman	M	72	Amory	Hardy	M	26
Ellen	Moulton	M	2	Daniel	Johnson	M	44	Josiah	Perkins	M	65	Angeline	Hardy	M	27
				Rebecca	Johnson	M	36	Ruth	Perkins	M	57	Rodney	Davis	M	22
				Lucinda	Johnson	M	18	Samuel	Perkins	M	15				
				Fred	Johnson	M	7	Martha	Perkins	M	11				



Property ownership from Town of Bucksport tax records. (November 2021)

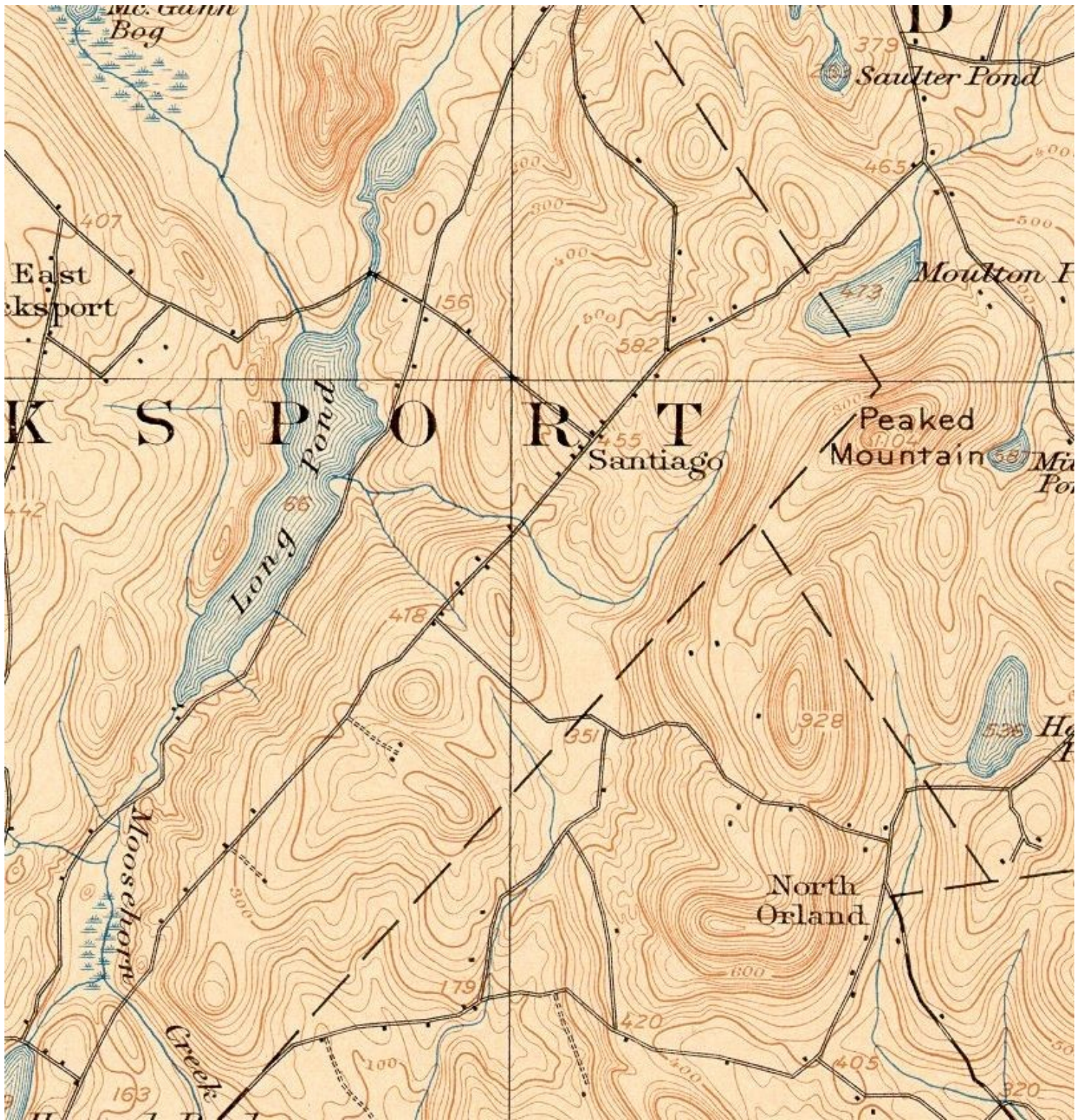


A portion of the H. F. Walling Map of Hancock County 1860

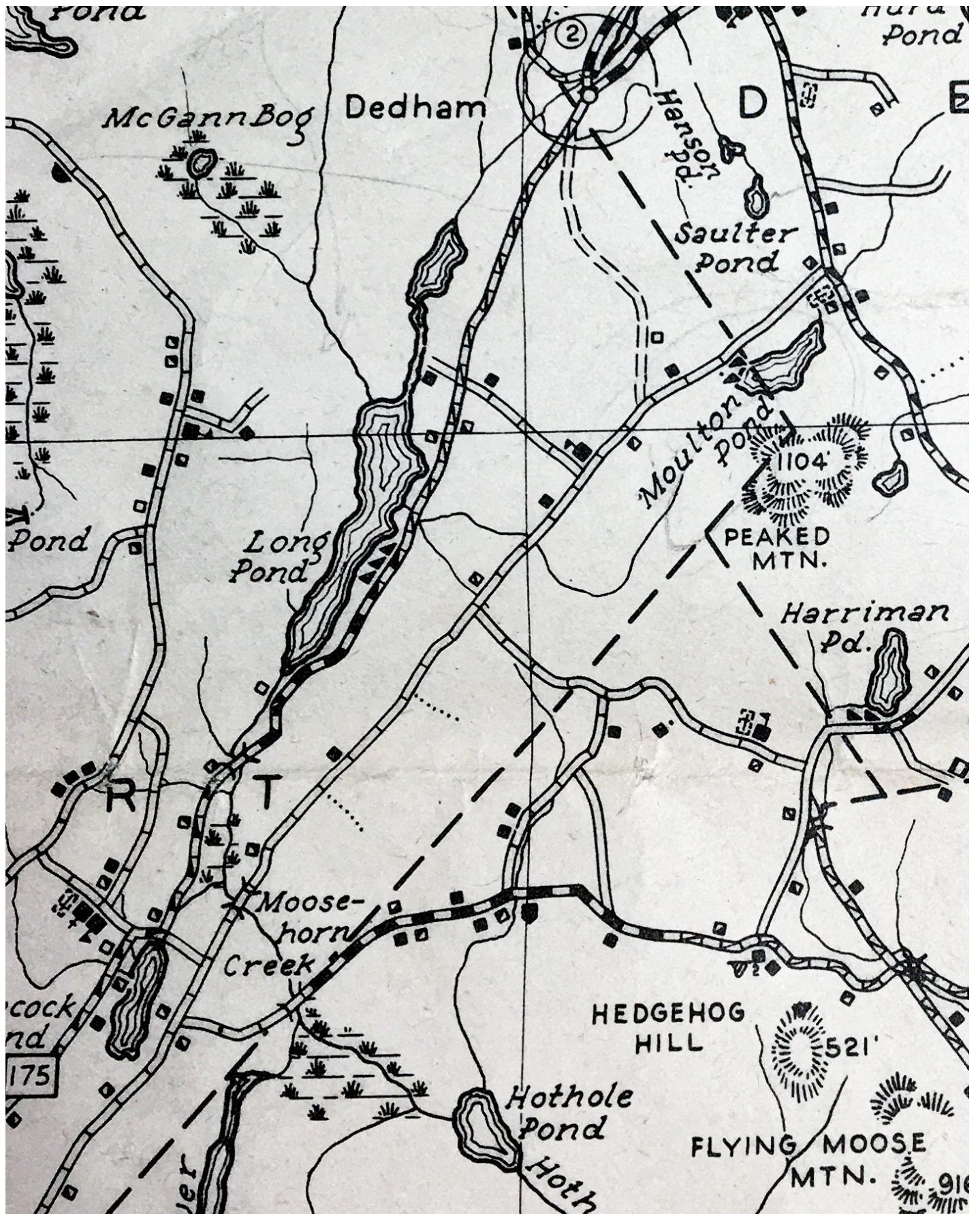


A portion of S. F. Colby Map of 1881

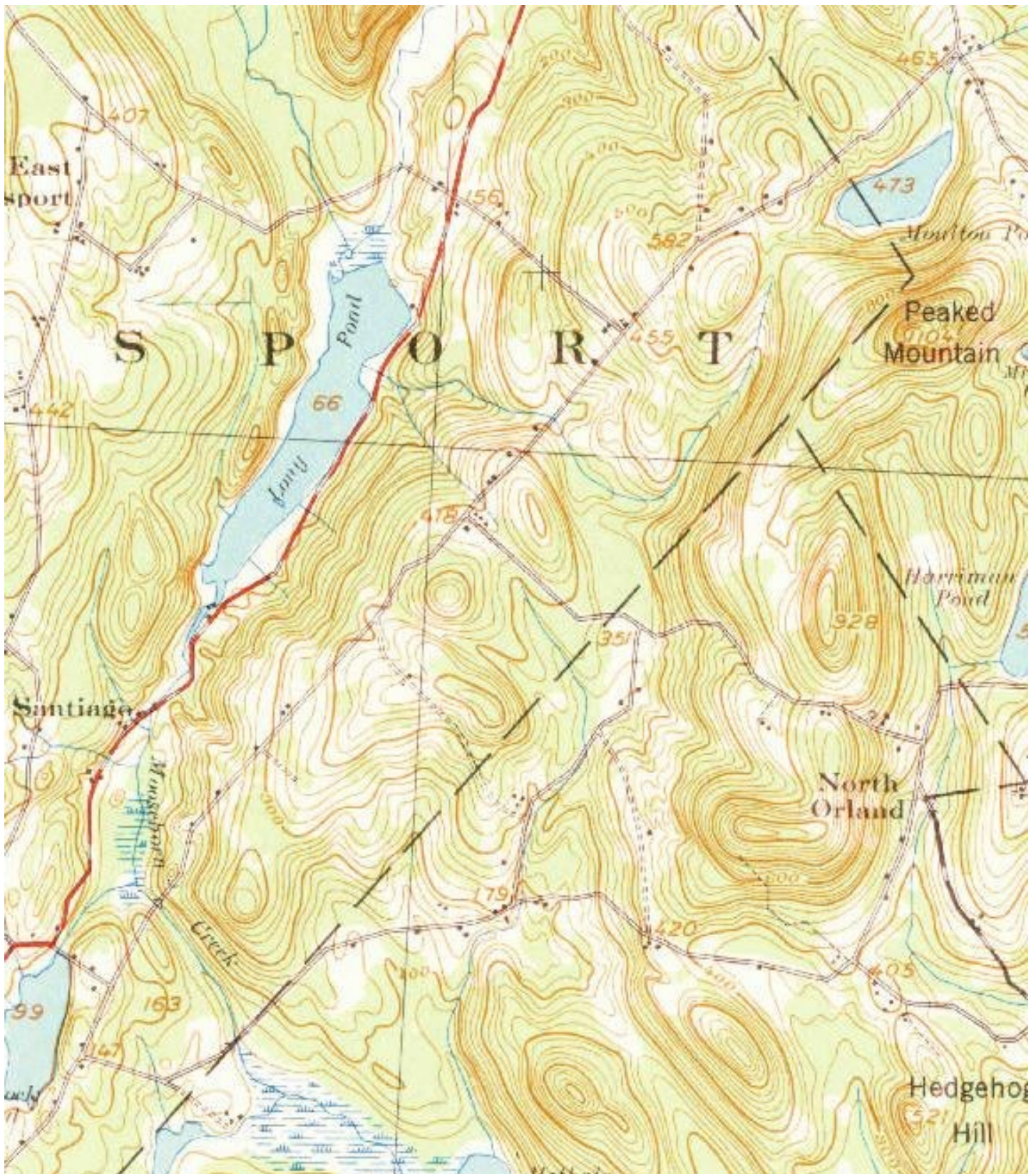




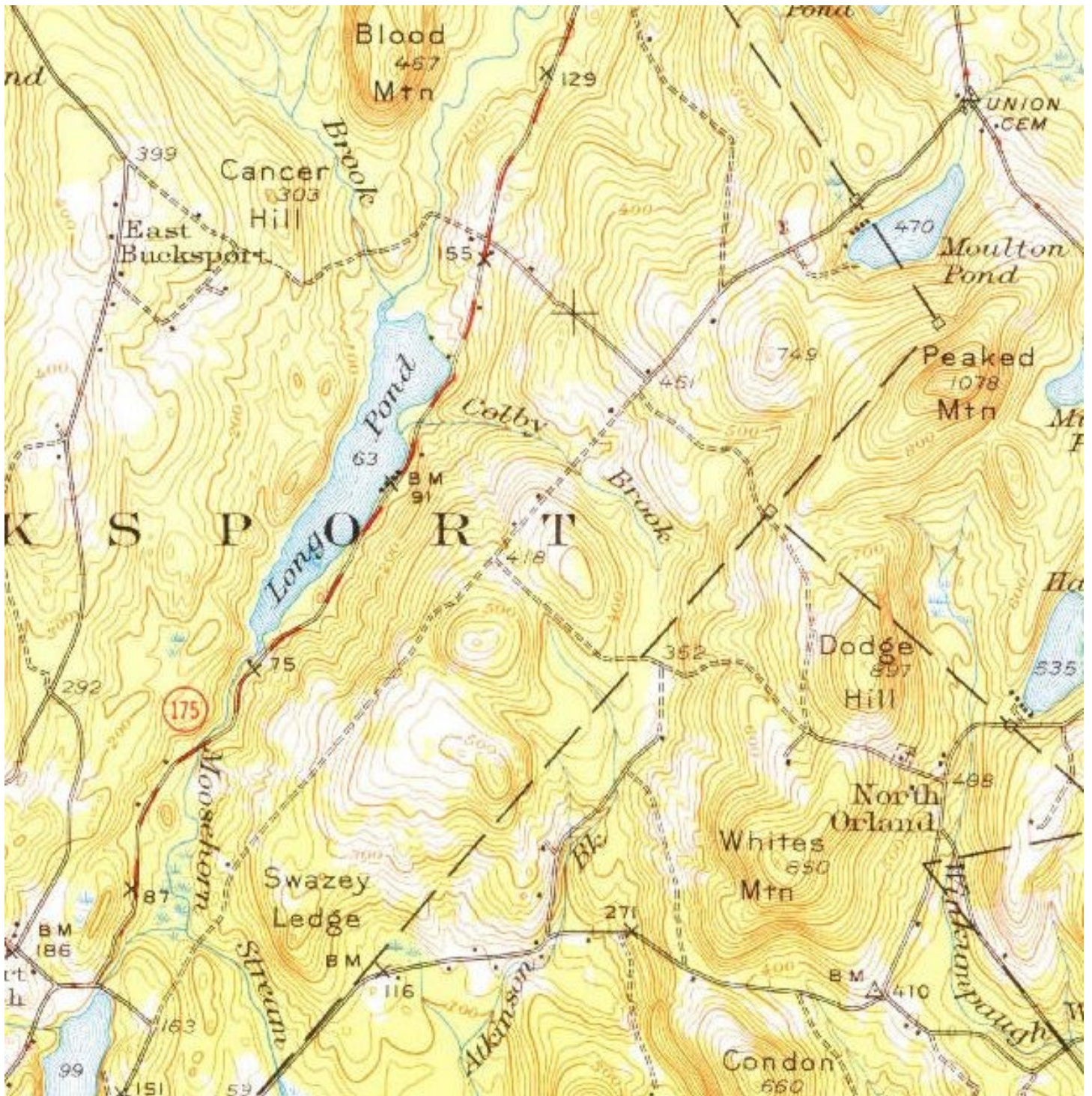
US Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey  
map showing Santiago –1899



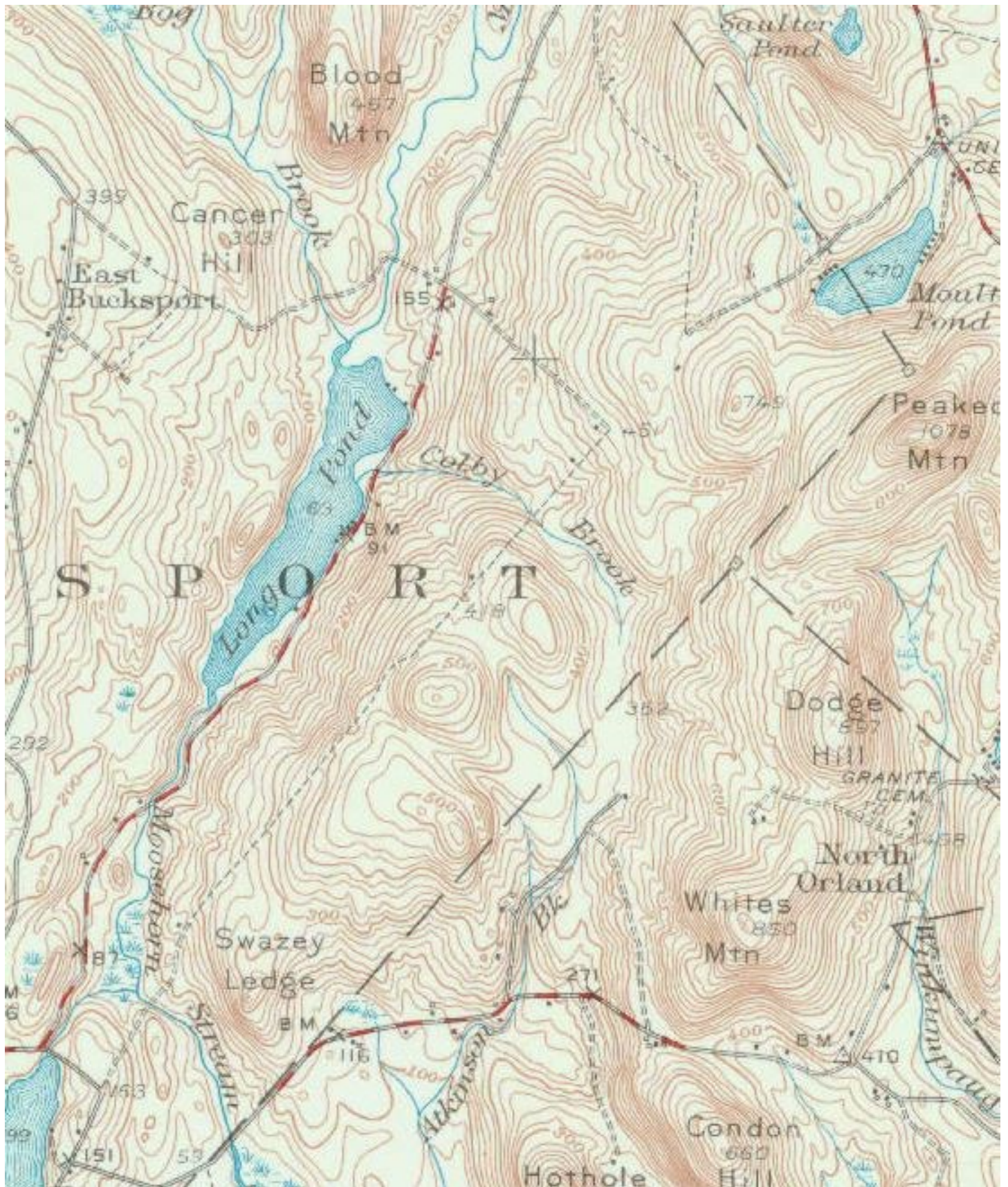
General Highway Map of Hancock County, Maine  
 Maine Highway Commission



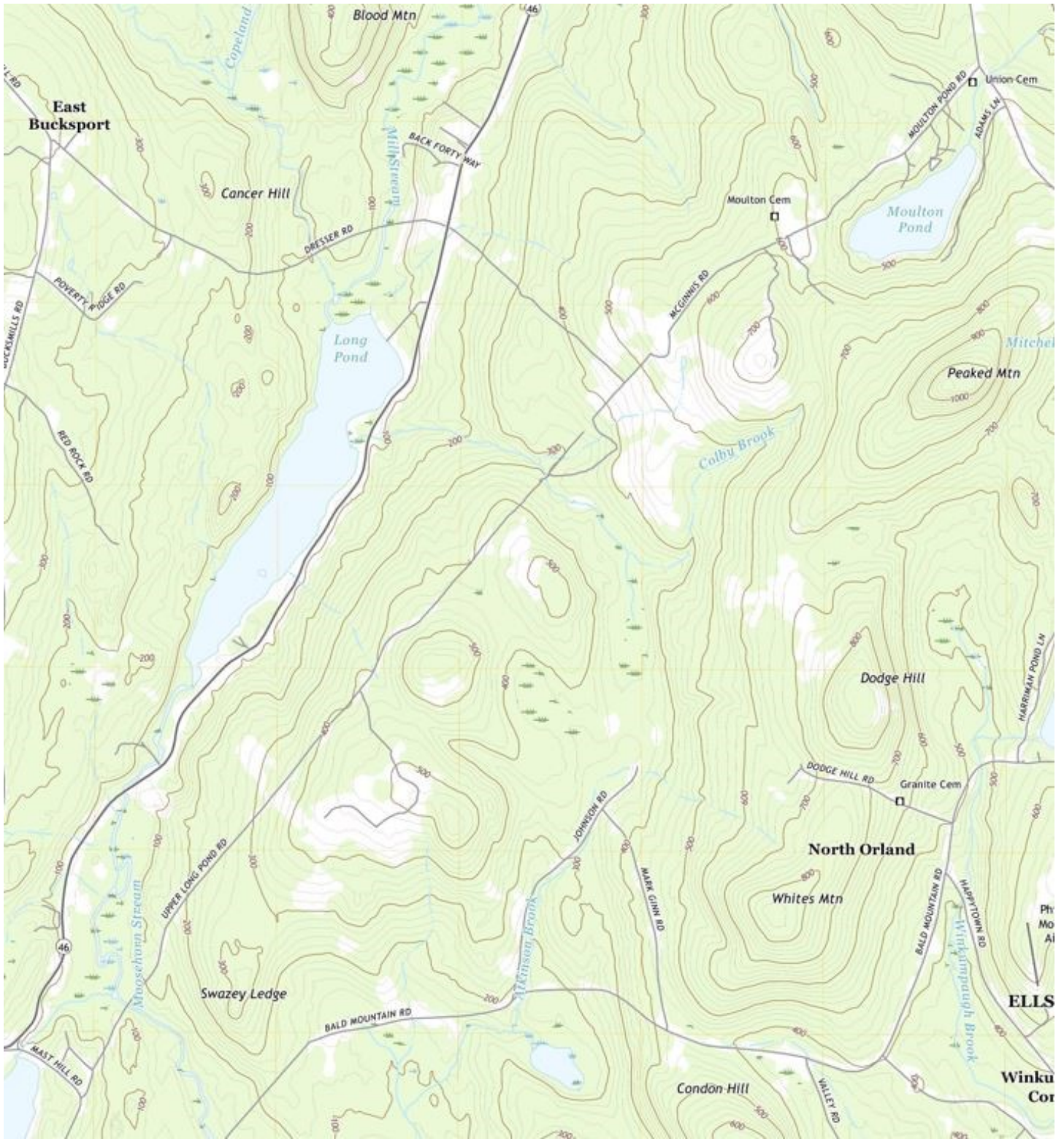
USGS Topographic Map 1940



USGS Topographic Map 1947



USGS Topographic Map—Orland, Revised 1955



USGS Topo Map 2018