

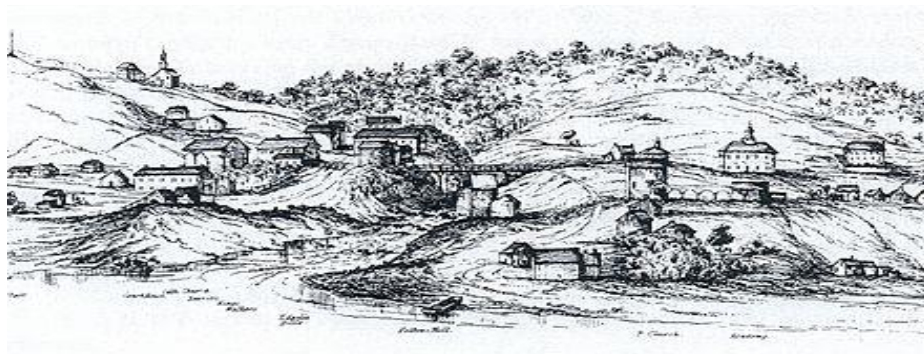
Chambers Family

Who Do You Think You Are?

Following a research vacation in May 2018 to Michigan, these materials were compiled and presented by Wayne & Vicki Chambers at a family dinner, July 9, 2018. Those in attendance were 3x great grandchildren of Charles & Mary Benstead (Brenstead) Chambers, including LeRoy Corbett Chambers, Craig Harold Chambers, David Corbett Chambers, Kent Corbett Chambers, Wayne Corbett Chambers, Scott Corbett Chambers (by phone), Beth Ardell Chambers Peterson, and Paul Corbett Chambers. Spouses were in attendance. The patriarchal line from these eight children goes through Harold Brower Chambers (1920-2009), then to Frank LeRoy Chambers (1882-1971), then to Francis Edwin Chambers (1848-1928), then to George Henry Chambers (1811-1870) and on to Charles Chambers (1782-1863).

Our Chambers family migrated across the Atlantic from London England in the early 1830s. The following questions shed light on the time in history and some possible reasons for their decisions.

Why Leave London in 1831? (Before Queen Victoria was crowned; before the Irish Potato Famine.) *The Great Migration of Canada* was a period of high immigration to Canada from 1815 to 1850, involving over 800,000 immigrants. Though Europe was becoming richer through the Industrial Revolution, population growth made the relative number of jobs low. Thousands of agricultural laborers and tradesmen found themselves redundant, forcing many to look to the New World for economic success, especially Canada and America. (<http://www.englishcanada.com>) Many Irish and Scottish settlers received 100 acres of land as well as food implements for free during their first year in the Eastern Townships (blog by Richard Brown).



Sherbrooke, Lower Canada
1828

Conditions at Sherbrooke

Wikipedia “The Province of Lower Canada was a British colony on the lower Saint Lawrence River and the shores of the Gulf of Saint Lawrence (1791–1841). It covered the southern portion of the current-day Province of Quebec, Canada.” The British American Land Company (BALC) attracted British citizens to the region. In the early 1830s, the BALC purchased 250,000 acres of Crown reserves from the government in the townships of . . . Sherbrooke . . .

Initially producing potash, potato whiskey, maple sugar, wheat, rye, barley, and various fruits and vegetables, allowed settlers to provide for themselves and their communities. They also were able to raise cattle, pigs and sheep while participating in bartering, hunting and trapping. Construction of grist and sawmills followed.

The British divided this area into townships (10 miles by 10 miles) granted to ‘leaders.’ The leader would agree to have his township surveyed into lots of 200 acres that he would then grant to settlers known as ‘associates.’ Absentee landlords created a monopoly . . . less area accessible for purchase pushed up prices for the available

land. Land sold to settlers by absentees was extremely expensive and included burdensome conditions for the purchaser.

The political landscape was dominated by Tories (American colonist who supported the British side during the American Revolution) with pushback from British American Land Company, the French Canadians, and the British Crown.

Why Leave Sherbrooke? *Michigan Fever*

Several key events opened the door for Michigan pioneer settlement:

- The 1825 completion of the Erie Canal
- 1833, Federal Indian policies had removed most Native Americans to west of the Mississippi, which paved the way for government land surveys and, thus, for increased agricultural settlement.
- Settlers streamed in, attracted by a flood of guides and gazetteers for Americans and foreigners.
- Between 1830 and 1837 the Michigan population soared from 31,000 to 87,000.

The most incredible source we found for tracing the movement of the Chambers family from London to Lower Canada is a transcription of a page from the Bishop family *Bible* (The *Bible* is the Charlotte Mary Chambers and Henry L. Bishop family *Bible*.) as shown below. This was among the family history materials kept by Harold Brower Chambers. Many of the details in the following pages were found only because of this one-page record. Thank you to the record keeper in the Bishop family!

FRANK SMITH - CHAMBERS Family

BISHOP BIBLE (Cont')

MEMORANDA

C. Chambers Born June 14, 1782
M. Brenstead Born Nov 20, 1776
Married at Gravesend, Kent Co. England June 22, 1806 by Rev. A. Ster, Curate

Geo. H. Chambers Born Aug 16, 1811 at No 17 Hyde St. Strand
was baptized Sept. 22, 1811 at St Marylebone Church by Rev. Gabbie

Geo. H. Chambers sailed from Eng. Apr. 17, 1831 arrived at Quebec
Oct 28 (23 original paper) 1831. Arrived June 5, 1831.
Geo. H. Chambers left Sherbrooke and sailed from Quebec Oct 28 (?)
(23 Original paper) 1831. Arrived at Liverpool Nov. 19, 1831 (?)

Geo. H. Chambers married Mary Hyde Dec 26, 1831 at St George Church,
at St. George Church, Hanover Square, London.

Geo. H. Chambers returned Shurbrook L.C. Sept. 19, 1832. left there
for Detroit May 17, 1836.

(CHAMBERS)

| Born | Married | Died |
|-------------------------------|---------------|----------------------|
| C. C. June 14, 1782 | June 22, 1806 | May 29, 1862 |
| M. B. Nov 20, 1776 | | Jan 18, 1863 |
| C. C. C. May 14, 1807 | Aug 10, 1828 | July 24, 1850 |
| C. H. C. June 16, 1809 | Dec 27, 1832 | Nov 9, 1836 |
| G. H. C. Aug 16, 1811 | Dec 26, 1831 | (May 16, 1870-Baths) |
| S. A. C. June 16, 1814 | | May 5, 1824 |
| (Sarah Archbold-made samplet) | | |
| B. A. C. Aug 27, 1819 | | May 22, 1821 |
| P. C. C. Mar 24, 1830 | | |
| C. C. C. June 5, 1831 | | |
| C. S. C. Mar 31, 1832 | | Sep 5, 1838 |

b. July 6, 1810
Mary Hyde d. Sept. 17, 1850

Copied from Bishop Family Bible
by CLARA VARCOE — daughter-in-law of
555 Rim Rock Rd.
Reineville Oregon 97754

CLARA Bishop,
MRS. LOUIS HANSEN
927 South 14th St
Redmond
Redmond, Oregon

Submitted by Lowell B. Rex Institute of Family Research 5/21/2011

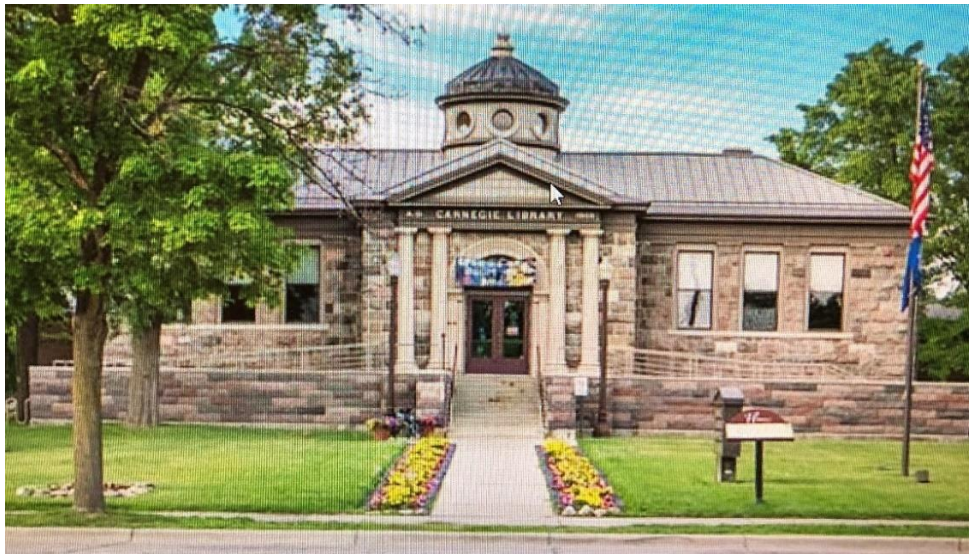
The following five photos are of the research centers we visited while gathering historical data on our Michigan Chambers family.



Howell Historical Society / Depot Museum
Wayne Chambers standing in front on May 15, 2018



Grand Trunk RR, caboose built in 1888
RR not in operation until 1870
Vicki Chambers standing in front, May 15, 2018



Carnegie Public Library, Howell, Livingston, Michigan



Michigan History Center, Lansing, Ingham, Michigan



Livingston County Court House, Howell, Michigan

Charles Chambers, Jr.

1782-1863 • LZXX-3L8

Marriage: 22 June 1806

Gravesend St George, Kent, Engl...

Mary Brenstead

1776-1863 • LZXX-3GG

^ Children



Charles John Chambers

1807-1850 • 2VWZ-DHM



Charlotte Mary Chambers

1809-1836 • K8L1-5DR



George Henry Chambers

1811-1870 • LRKC-TZC



Charles Chambers

1813-Deceased • M374-G1R



Sarah Archbold Chambers

1814-1824 • KC7D-XBX



Mary Chambers

1816-Deceased • MSB5-35W



Martha Chambers

1817-Deceased • M39F-C59



Edward A Chambers

1819-1821 • KNBL-JMZ



Mary Chambers

1819-Deceased • MSB5-3R5

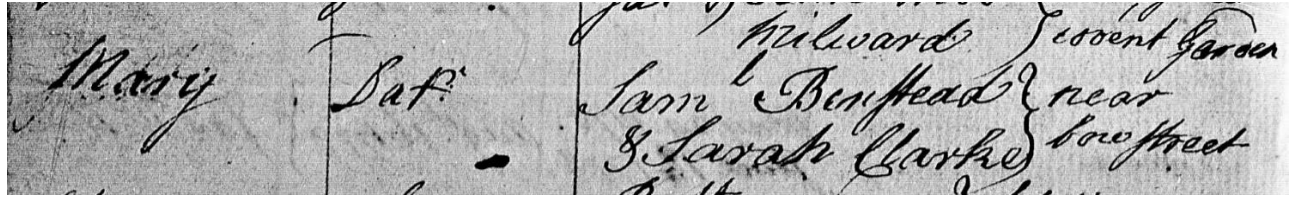


Caroline Chambers

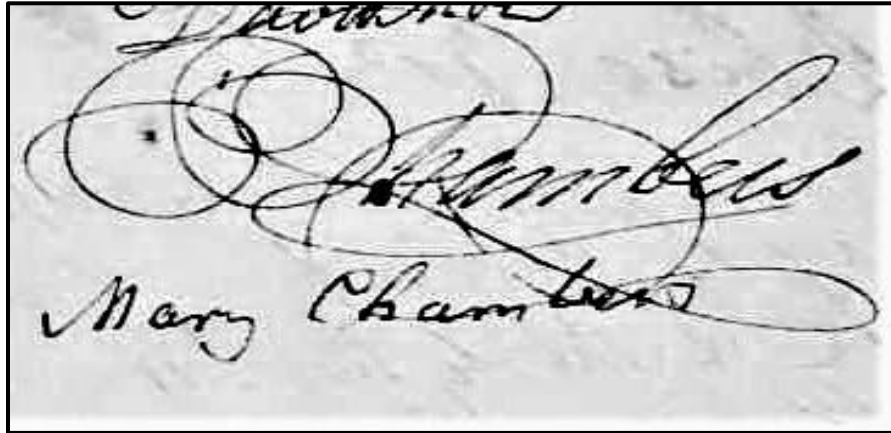
1820-1831 • M343-PR8

Charles Chambers' family as it appears in FamilySearch.org, July 4, 2018

Charles Chambers & Mary Benstead



December 19, 1776 - Baptism record of Mary Benstead,
daughter of Sam Benstead and Sarah Clarke, Fetter Lane Independent Church, London, England



Charles Chambers and Mary Benstead Chambers
signatures as witnesses for their daughter, Charlotte Mary's
December 27, 1832 marriage in Sherbrooke.

These signatures indicate that Charles and Mary were educated. Note the exquisite artistry of the CC that Charles created as introduction to his signature!

Charles and Mary sailed from England, April 17, 1831; arrived at Quebec, June 5, 1831. Lived in Sherbrooke, Lower Canada (Quebec) (entries in the *Bishop Family Bible*).

Their immigration documentation begins, not in London, but as they traveled within the St. Lawrence Passageway. Few ship manifests exist for Atlantic crossing passengers in 1831.

The Ships List.com

Canada, St. Lawrence Steamboat Company Passenger Lists, 1819-1838

Name: Charles Chambers & wife & one
child under 12 years

Departure Date: 8 Jun 1831

Departure Place: Quebec, Lower Canada, Canada

Arrival Place: Lower Canada, Canada

Vessel: Chambly

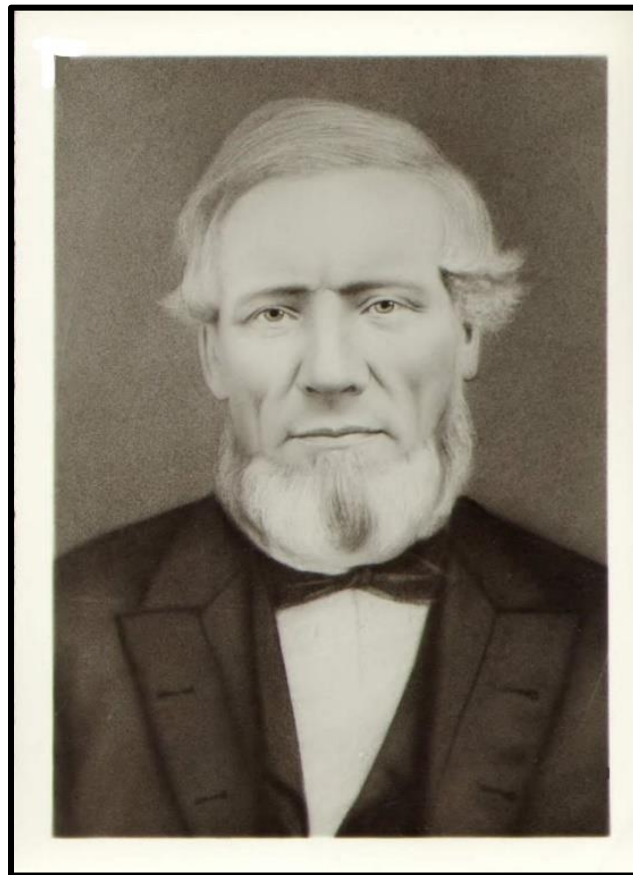


Sherbrooke, Lower Canada

75% - average humidity

4° to 76° - average temperatures
Rarely below -17° or above 84°

35.79" – average yearly rainfall



George Henry Chambers
1811 – 1870

George Henry Chambers

1811–1870 • LRKC-TZC

Marriage: 26 December 1831
St George Hanover Square, Midd...

Mary Hyde

1810–1850 • KN6H-6J1



Children



Maria Jane or Sarah Cha...

1833–1882 • 2MPK-G8C



William John Chambers

1834–1834 • K8F4-ZWH



Nathanial George Cham...

1836–1918 • K2WC-KR3



Charlotte Mary Chambers

1839–1922 • 936V-3ZS



Sarah Elizabeth Chambers

1841–1920 • 2MR6-TW7



Charles Hyde Chambers

1844–1920 • 93XT-3PR



Eliza Ann Chambers

1846–1927 • K4XW-KQS



Francis Edwin Chambers

1848–1928 • KWZB-TJB

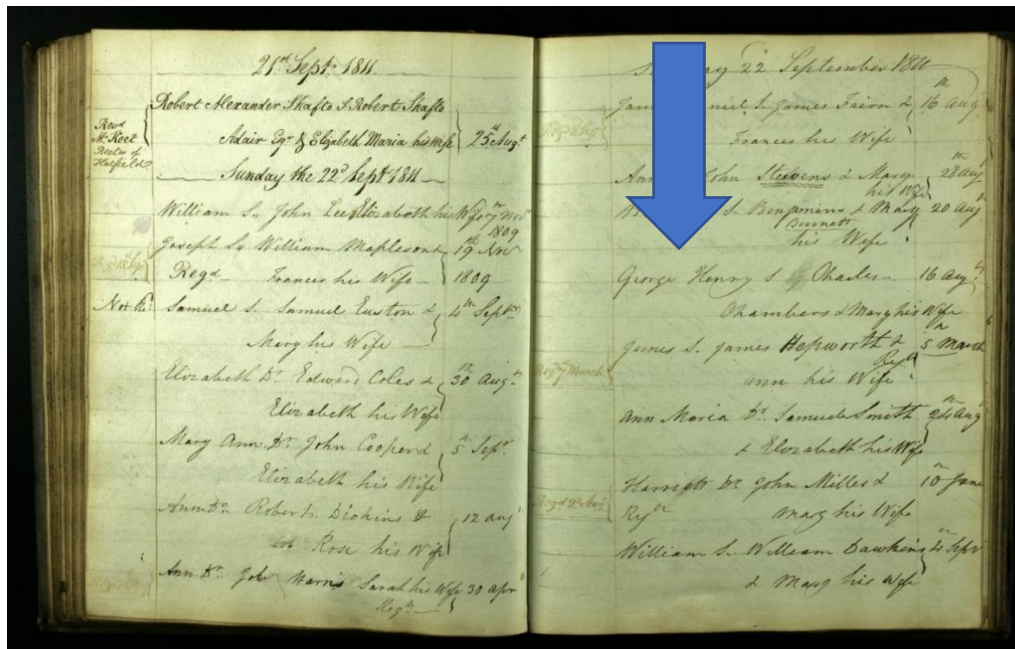


James Chambers

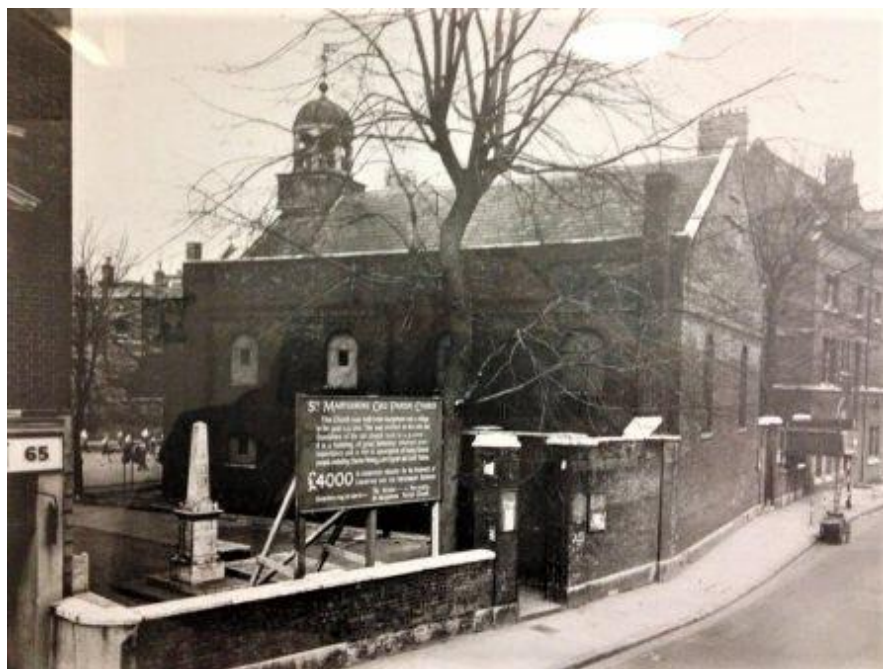
1849–1850 • KHTH-2NY

George Henry Chambers' family as it appears in FamilySearch.org, July 4, 2018

Bullet point details are listed below about George Henry Chambers and his family.



- George Henry Chambers was born August 16, 1811 at #17 Hyde Street, Strand on the Green, London, England; Baptized September 22, 1811 at St. Marylebone Road Parish Church, London, England by Reverend Sabbe, see above.



1950 photo of St. Marylebone Chapel



Ship Chambly, 15 September 1832, left port at 6 p.m., arrived at 2 a.m., 17 September 1832.

A **brig** is a sailing vessel with two square-rigged masts. During the Age of Sail, brigs were seen as fast and maneuverable and were used as both naval warships and merchant vessels. They were especially popular in the 18th and early 19th centuries. Brigs fell out of use with the arrival of the steam ship because they required a relatively large crew for their small size and were difficult to sail into the wind.

- Birth of daughter, Maria Jane or Sarah Chambers, August 27, 1833, in Canada—probably Sherbrook.
- Birth of son, William John Chambers, March 30, 1834, White Lake, Oakland County.
- Death of son, (3 months old) William John Chambers, July 8, 1834; burial in Oakland / Brewster Cemetery. In 1850 it was located in Avon Township but is now known as Rochester Hills, Oakland County (reference Find-a-Grave).

William John Chambers

| | |
|-------------|---|
| BIRTH | 30 Mar 1834 White Lake, Oakland County, Michigan, USA |
| DEATH | 8 Jul 1834 (aged 3 months) White Lake, Oakland County, Michigan, USA |
| BURIAL | <u>Oakland Cemetery</u> Auburn Hills, Oakland County, Michigan, USA |
| MEMORIAL ID | 5037794 · View Source |

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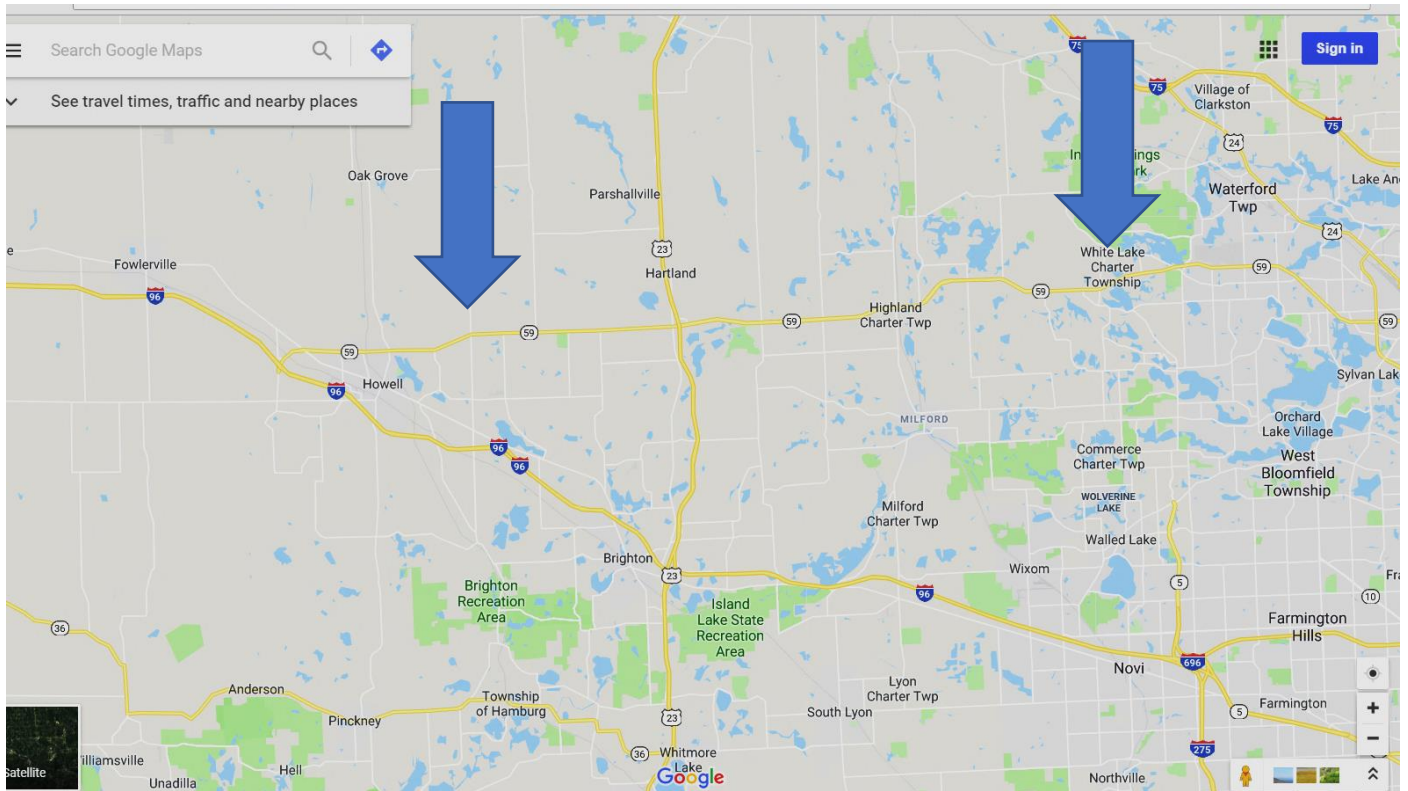
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Another child of Mary Hyde Chambers who died in 1850





Livingston and Oakland Counties

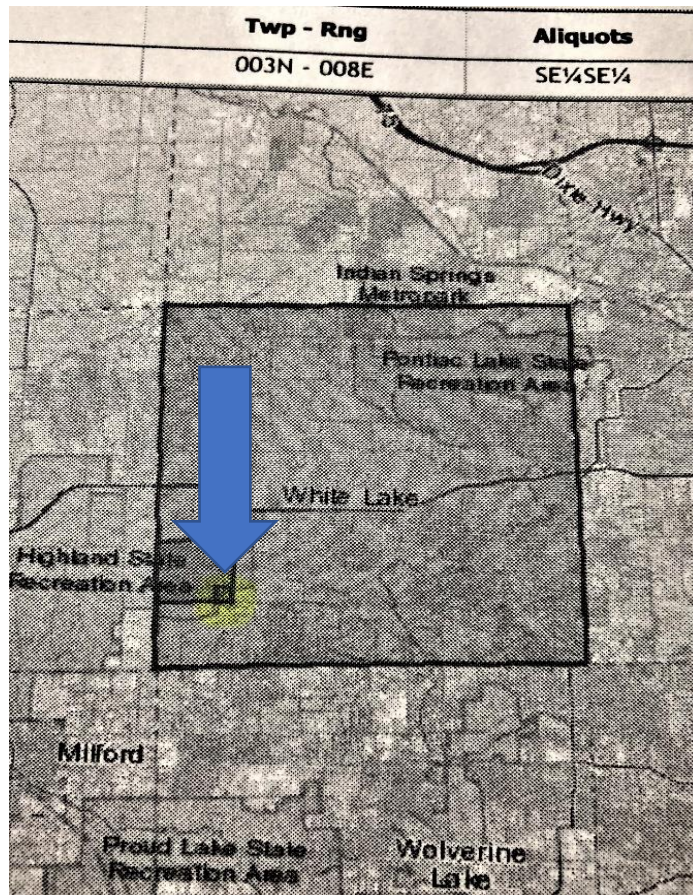
The two areas of residence are notated: Oceola, Livingston County on left; White Lake, Oakland County on right. Approximately 22 miles apart.



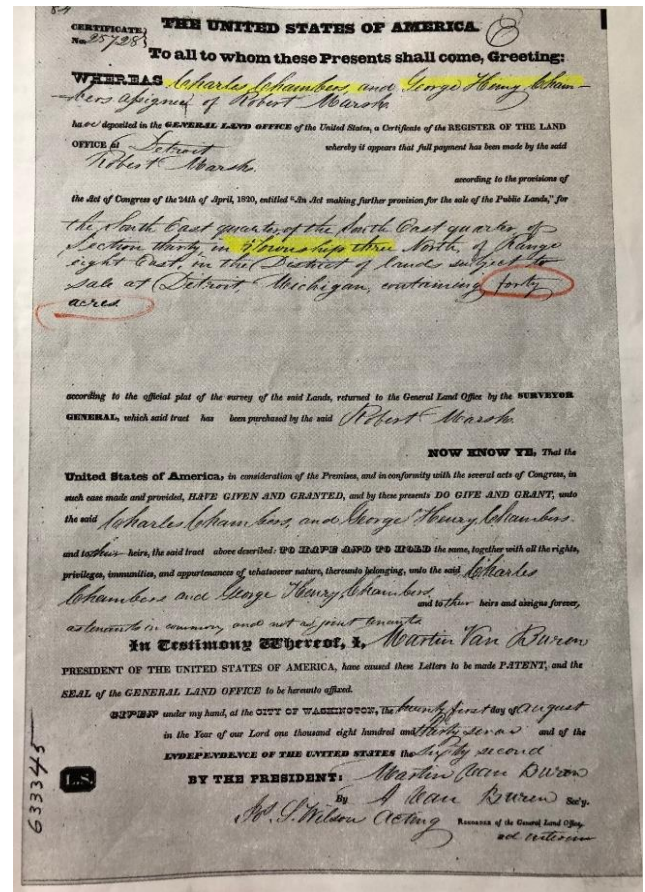
**Wayne Chambers standing within Oakland / Brewster Cemetery,
North Fairview Lane, Rochester Hills, Oakland, Michigan, July 16, 2018**

Wayne jumped the chain-link fence surrounding this Cemetery, bordering Brewster Elementary grounds. Not currently in use, the headstones were very old, and he found no *Chambers* engravings. We spoke to the grounds keeper, Calvin, who corroborated our findings. He himself had found no *Chambers* engravings in all the years of maintained these grounds.

- Birth of son, Nathaniel George Chambers, December 31, 1836, White Lake, Oakland, Michigan
- October 20, 1837 – 40-acre land grant jointly to Charles Jr., (age 55) and George Henry (age 26); section #31, White Lake Township, Oakland County. (*Land Records of 1834 Film #975565*). Plot map indicates their property was within the small box indicated by the arrow, left picture.



White Lake land grant near arrow.



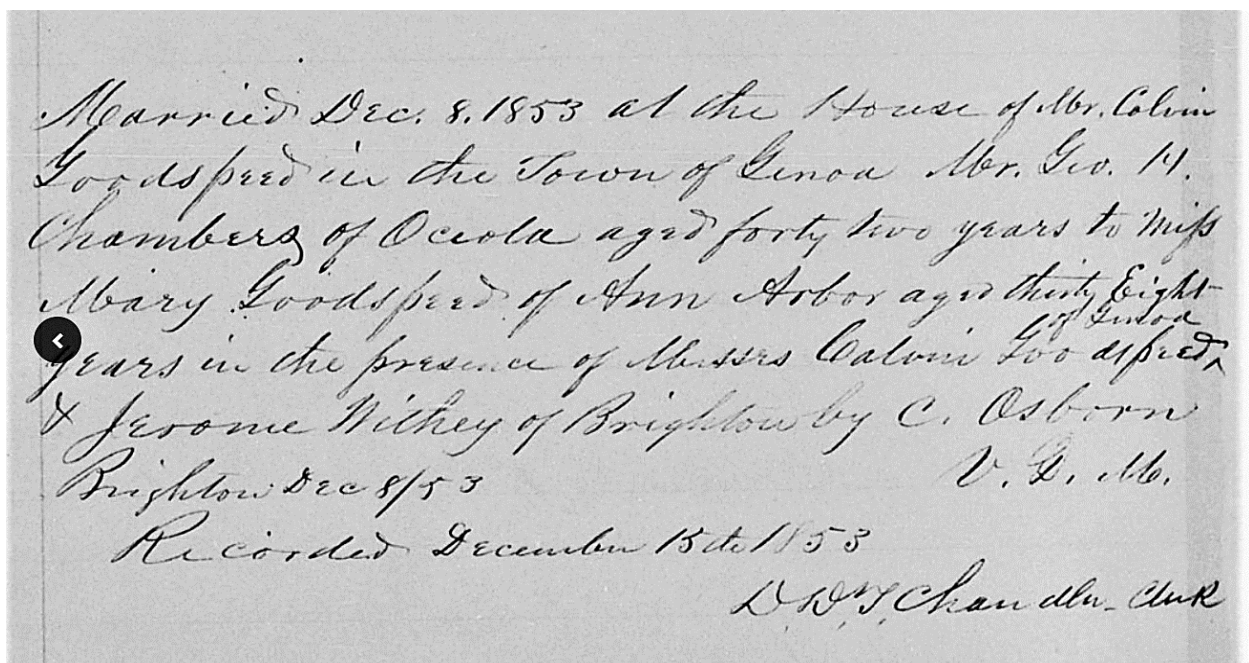
Copy of 1837 land grant.

- Birth of daughter, Charlotte Mary Chambers, July 3, 1839, White Lake, Oakland, Michigan
- Birth of daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Chambers, November 12, 1841, White Lake, Oakland, Michigan
- Birth of son, Charles Hyde Chambers, February 23, 1844, White Lake, Oakland, Michigan
- Birth of daughter, Eliza Ann Chambers, December 24, 1846, White Lake, Oakland, Michigan
- Birth of son, Francis Edwin Chambers, October 23, 1848, White Lake, Oakland, Michigan
- Birth of son, James Chambers, 1849, White Lake, Oakland, Michigan

- Moved residence to Livingston County between 1850-1853
- *History of Livingston County Michigan*, p. 126, showing George Henry's membership in Livingston County Agricultural Society, 1853, meeting at Howell schoolhouse, its purpose to encourage the advancement of agriculture, manufacturers, and the mechanic arts. One dollar with signing the constitution as requirement with 75 cents per annum thereafter. His name is shown among the 270-membership list.
- Marriage to Mary Goodspeed, December 8, 1853, Genoa, Livingston County. Mary's title of "miss" indicates this was her first marriage. She was from Ann Arbor which was the clue needed to find her 1887 burial record.

Bless her willing-to-nurture heart, Mary Goodspeed married into this motherless family of six children, while most were very young. Francis Edwin not even two years, Eliza less than four, Charles 6½, Sarah nine, Charlotte eleven, and Nathaniel George 14. An excerpt from "*Biography of Frank Edwin Chambers* by Mary J. Howard, August 19, 1959, gives an indication of his older sister's influence on this motherless child:

"Childhood to a little boy without a mother, even under ideal circumstances such as he enjoyed, does not leave many happy memories for him to relate to his own children. So very few stories were told by him of his life in Michigan, and those not often enough to imprint them clearly upon their minds. 'Mother Charlotte' [is whom] he referred to as he spoke of his childhood home."

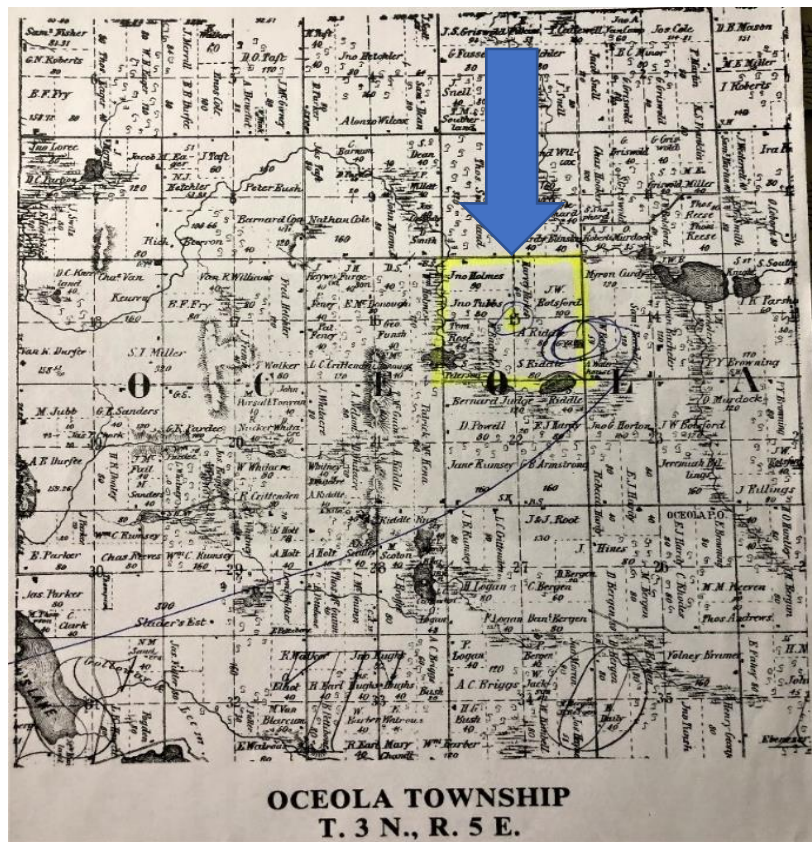


Marriage record of George Henry and Mary Goodspeed Chambers, December 8, 1853.

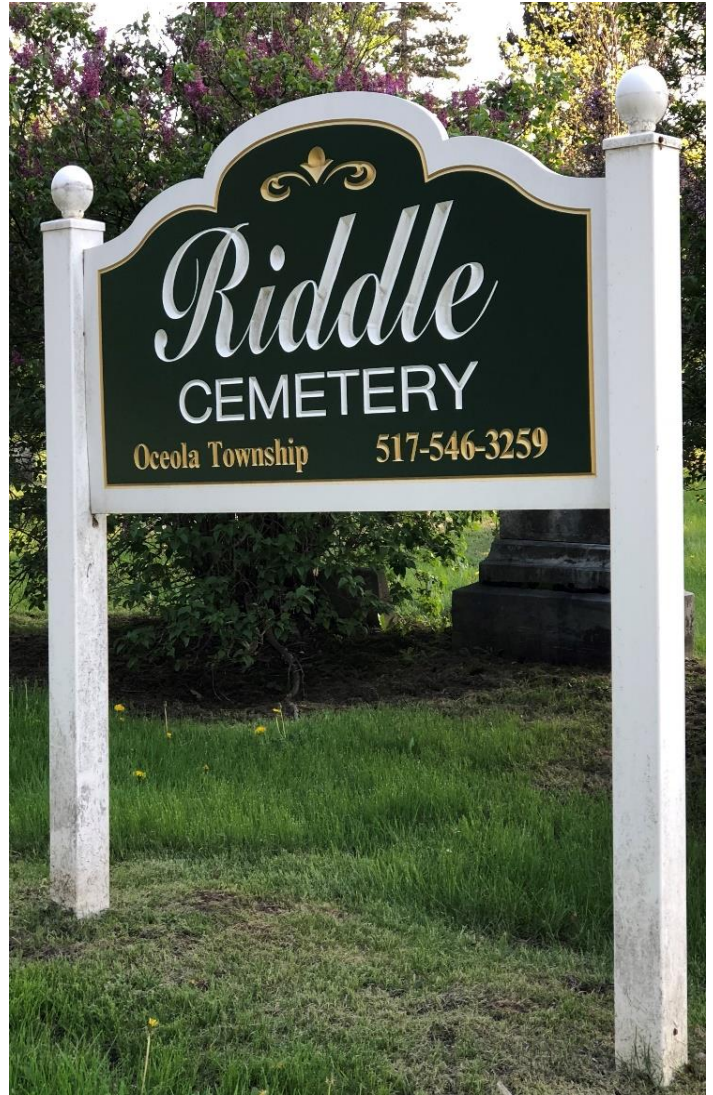
- February 18, 1860 40-acre land grant in Section 15, Oceola. Transfers same in 1860 From *Land Owners and Settlers of Livingston County, Michigan*, p. 132. See plot map, p. 16; their 40 acres are within the yellow highlighted section, as is the Riddle Cemetery. Why transfer? Why move? What was the catalyst?

"George didn't 'purchase' the land, it was a land grant and to 'prove' the land grant and obtain ownership, George had to live on the land and 'improve' the land for one year before official ownership transferred from the government to him. The transfer would show the land grant from George to the next owner but he received

no financial reward as he didn't 'prove' the land." (Joyce Fisher, Howell Archives, 517-546-0720 ext. 129, Howell Carnegie District Library; 8.27.2018)



- US 1860 Census, Oceola, Livingston, Michigan: July 18, 1860; George Henry, age 49, born in England, farmer; Mary [Goodspeed; born in New York] age 44, Frank [Francis Edwin] age 10, Charles [Charles Hyde] age 14, Eliza [Eliza Ann] age 16. His real estate value is shown as \$3,500 and personal estate as \$1,150. Their land was within Section 15 of Oceola Township. We do not have specifics beyond that.
- *Livingston Republican*, July 22, 1862: County Fair, Judge in Fancy Needle Work: Mrs. [Mary Goodspeed] G.H. Chambers. Also, same publication: Geo. H. Chambers, County Fair, Judge in Farm Implements, Class XXII.
- *Livingston Republican*, September 9, 1862: "Lost – On the evening of the 27th, somewhere in the vicinity of the Union Hall tavern in Howell, a pocketbook containing about \$10 in money and some papers. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the name at the *Republican* office. Howell, June 28, 1862. Geo. H. Chambers."
- Death of Mother, Mary Benstead, January 18, 1863
- Death of Father, Charles Chambers, Jr., May 29, 1863



Riddle Cemetery, burial site of George Henry Chambers with wife, Mary Benstead.

- Died: 5th Ward Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan; home address 58 George Street, Detroit, May 16, 1870; suicide, shooting. Below the 1870 *U.S. Federal Census Mortality Schedule* documents his demise at age 59, male, married, white, retired farmer.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----|----------|-----------|----|---|---|----------|---|---|------|---------------|---------------|
| 376 | Langley | Eliza | 32 | F | W | England | 1 | 1 | Sept | St. James | Basin Iron |
| 366 | Hill | Mary | 35 | F | W | England | 1 | 1 | July | Hemping House | White Birch |
| 395 | Edwards | Eliza | 60 | F | W | England | 1 | 1 | Aug | St. James | Diamond |
| 399 | Chambers | George H. | 59 | M | W | England | 1 | 1 | May | St. James | White Birch |
| 428 | Hensley | John | 58 | F | W | England | 1 | 1 | Nov | Hemping House | Basin Iron |
| 428 | " | Anna | 57 | F | W | Michigan | 1 | 1 | Oct | " | Hemping House |
| 428 | " | " | 57 | F | W | " | 1 | 1 | " | " | " |

Tuesday, May 17, 1870, *The Detroit Free Press*:
“Suicide – Early Sunday morning Mr. George Chambers, aged 59 years, committed suicide at his residence, 58 George Street [Detroit, Michigan]. The circumstances attending the actual commission of the terrible deed are not known, but it is believed that Mr. Chambers was not entirely sane at the time. Indeed, for several weeks past he had exhibited indications of mental aberrations, which cropped out in the frequent expression of fear of burglars. At three o’clock, a short time before the suicide, Mrs. Chambers spoke to him and he answered her. When she next awoke, she discovered that her husband was not in bed, and she arose and hastened down stairs. Upon opening the woodshed door, a horrible sight burst upon her. Her husband lay upon the step, covered with blood, which was slowly oozing from a bullet wound in the right temple. He was yet alive, however, and the screams of the horror-stricken wife soon brought to the scene of the tragedy, Mr. Frank C. Chambers, a nephew [Francis Charles Chambers, 1830-1877] and near neighbor of the suicide. Dr. Keir was sent for, but after examining the wound pronounced it mortal, the bullet evidently having penetrated the brain. All day Sunday and Monday he lay in a partial stupor, with occasional intervals of apparent consciousness, but was unable to converse, and he died at seven o’clock last evening [May 16, 1870].”



**George Henry Chambers buried in Riddle Cemetery,
Howell (Oceola), Livingston, Michigan**

Our research leads us to believe that Mary Hyde Chambers is buried in the Brewster Cemetery with her two baby boys. Above, her name is listed; this would be a headstone only for her.

Inventory of the Estate of George H. Chambers

June 25, 1870

(George had no Last Will and Testament)

| Debts | Original Note | Outstanding |
|--|---------------|-------------|
| Calvin Goodspeed note of \$200 given January 4, 1870 | \$ 200.00 | \$ 9.37 |
| Calvin Goodspeed note of \$600 given March 12, 1870 | 600.00 | 16.50 |
| E.F. Hardy & Son note of \$500 given March 1, 1870 | 500.00 | 15.25 |
| F.E. Chambers note of \$230 given September 9, 1869 | 230.00 | 18.48 |
| F.E. Chambers contract for \$1,300 given May 1, 1867 | 1,300.00 | 12.89 |
| Henry Bishop note of \$150 given September 12, 1869 | 150.00 | 11.62 |
| Joel McDonald contract for \$2,000 give March 22, 1870 | 2,000.00 | 50.00 |
| Joel McDonald mortgage for \$1,200 given March 22, 1870 | 1,200.00 | 30.00 |
| Joel McDonald note to Mrs. Mary Chambers for \$500 on May 13, 1870 | 500.00 | 5.47 |
| John Waterfall bond for \$1,000 given April 1, 1873; due April 1, 1873 | 1,000.00 | 22.22 |
| Sidney Georgess contract for \$1,500 given March 9, 1870; due March 9, 1880 | 1,500.00 | 191.71 |
| Lease of house and lot for 11 years \$900 home on Manchester Street, house No. 60 (died at home; 58 George Street, Detroit) | | 1,800.00 |
| Money in bank | \$ 350.00 | |

Inventory of Household Goods

| | |
|--------------|------------------|
| Carpets | 80.00 |
| Sofas | 80.00 |
| Pictures | 10.00 |
| Chairs | 25.00 |
| Tables | 20.00 |
| Stoves | 35.00 |
| Clocks | 5.00 |
| Washstands | 5.00 |
| Bureau | 6.00 |
| Mirrors | 4.00 |
| Bedstead | 14.00 |
| Dishes | 10.00 |
| Total | \$ 294.00 |

Detroit, June 21, 1870

State of Michigan, Wayne County

Mary Chambers being duly sworn deposes and says that the above is a true and correct inventory of all the property, real and personal, that has come into her hand as the Administratrix of the above Estate.

Mary Chambers – Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of June 1870.

James D. Weir, Judge of Probate

Probate Record for George Henry Chambers

January 31, 1871

State of Michigan
County of Wayne

In the Probate Court

To His Honor James D. Weir, Judge of Probate for said County.

Your petitioner, Mary Chambers, Administratrix of the Estate of George H. Chambers, deceased, respectfully presents to Your Honor for allowance this, her first and final Administration Account which she asks may be allowed and her discharge granted.

Your Accountant charges herself with the whole of said Estate as for the Inventory:

\$12,480.00

Interest on the same:

191.71

Total **\$12,671.71**

Your Accountant asks credit for the following charges:

| | | |
|----------------------------|--|--------------------|
| | By cash paid for Journal Expenses | \$ 80.90 |
| | By cash paid for Tombstone | 85.00 |
| June 15, 1870 | By cash paid for Taxes on house | 17.54 |
| June 23 rd | By cash paid for County Fee | 100.00 |
| " | By cash paid for stamps & etc. | 20.00 |
| " | By cash paid publishing hearing | 4.45 |
| July 1 st | By cash paid for on contract to Jones | 49.00 |
| July 29 th | To cash paid for printing Commissioner's notice | 3.75 |
| Nov 28 th | To cash paid for taxes on house | 5.10 |
| " | To cash paid for making out 4 Deeds | 4.00 |
| " | To cash paid for taking Acknowledgements | 4.00 |
| Dec 1 st | To cash paid for recording assignment to mortgage | 5.00 |
| " | To cash paid to Heirs: Nathaniel G. Chambers in full | 725.00 |
| " | To cash paid to Eliza A. Sullivan in full | 725.00 |
| " | To cash paid to Charles H. Chambers in full | 725.00 |
| " | To cash paid to Charlotte M. Bishop in full | 725.00 |
| " | To cash paid to Francis E. Chambers in full | 725.00 |
| " | To cash paid to Sarah E. Goodspeed in full | 725.00 |
| " | To cash paid to Maria J. Lipper in full | 725.00 |
| " | To cash paid as allowed by commissioner to F.E. Chambers plus interest | 154.64 |
| Jan 5 th , 1871 | To cash paid for Duffield's Mortgage | 1,078.60 |
| " | To cash paid for stamps for Deed | 2.00 |
| " | To cash paid for recording Mortgage | 1.00 |
| | Amount allowed me by Commissioners | 3,504.71 |
| | Interest on the same up to date | 118.00 |
| | To cash paid to Walker on settlement of Granger Mortgage | 7.00 |
| | To cash paid for advertising this account | 4.45 |
| | To cash paid for amount for making up account and all other papers | 15.00 |
| | Total | \$10,339.14 |

| | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------|--------------------|
| Recapitulation (summary) | Receipts | \$12,671.71 |
| | Disbursements | 10,339.14 |
| | Balance | \$ 2,332.57 |

The balance of said Estate belongs to the widow being the one third of said Estate

State of Michigan
County of Wayne

Mrs. Mary Chambers being duly sworn deposes and says that the foregoing account, by her recorded, she being the Administratrix of the Estate of George H. Chambers, deceased, is correct and just according to the best of her knowledge and belief.

Mary Chambers

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of January AD, 1871.

Samuel D Craig, Register of Probate

- Death of daughter, Maria Jane or Sarah Chambers, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Death of second wife, Mary Goodspeed Chambers, July 25, 1887. Burial in Forest Hill Cemetery, Ann Arbor, Washtenaw, Michigan.
- Death of son, Nathaniel George Chambers, February 22, 1918, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Death of daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Chambers Goodspeed, April 11, 1920. Buried in Summit Cemetery, Williamstown, Ingham, Michigan.
- Death of son, Charles Hyde Chambers, September 24, 1920. Buried in Summit Cemetery, Williamston, Ingham, Michigan.
- Death of daughter Charlotte Mary Chambers Bishop, January 11, 1922. Byron, Shiawassee, Michigan. Buried in White Lake Cemetery, White Lake, Oakland, Michigan.
- Death of daughter, Eliza Ann Chambers Sullivan, Williamstown Township, Ingham, Michigan. Buried in Rowley Cemetery, Webberville, Ingham, Michigan.



- Death of son, Francis Edwin Chambers, February 28, 1928, Salt Lake City, Utah. Buried in Salt Lake City Cemetery, Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah.

Our Chambers family tree branches from London, England, to Lower Canada, to Michigan, then on to Utah. Francis Edwin Chambers, venturing as a pioneer to a new frontier in the west, married a wonderful young woman, became the father of six children, was a freighter, a landowner, a carpenter, a farmer, and creator of the Pleasant Green City water well/system. His greatest role was as our stalwart patriarch whom we honor to this day!



L - Headstone of Francis Edwin Chambers; burial 1928, Salt Lake City Cemetery



R – Portrait of Sarah Brower and Francis Edwin Chambers

Below - our family had no idea that our Great Grandfather, Frank Edwin Chambers, was actually Francis. However, from copies of two of his signatures below within the estate settlement documents for his father, he literally spells out the news to us.

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