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BOOK REPORTS

Joanne Bortneak is the new BOOK REPORTS editor. She takes over this duty from Fran Harris who stepped down last issue after thirteen faithful years. New books acquired by the Clark County Genealogical Society are reviewed by CCGS member Joanne Bortneak. Members are allowed to check out books for a two week period unless they are "Reference Only" or on the new book shelf. Anyone interested in researching their family is welcome to come and use the library which is located at 1511 Main Street, Vancouver, in the history museum.

Black Diamond Cemetery. Black diamond, WA c1980, 1981
Recorded by Alexis Ann (Alexander) Kolb. A listing
979.7 of the gravestone inscriptions. Burial permit
WA records from the Black Diamond Mayor's Office.
Indexed.

Clark County Washington 1900 Census vol. 4 Compiled by
979.7 Rex A. Harrison. Clark County Genealogical Society.
WA Indexed.

County Poor Farm finding aide: miscellaneous records
R979.7 1934-1938 with a few earlier records. no index.
WA

Dunham, Montrew and Pauline Wandschneider. Downers Grove
1832 to 1982. Both text and pictures are used to
977.3 produce the history of Downers Grove from its
IL beginning to the present. indexed for people as well
as by subject. Bibliography.

Early Settlers of Montgomery County, Ohio. Heritage
Books, Inc. c1992. Presented by Heritage Books.
977.1 Information taken from genealogical abstracts from
OH common pleas court records, both civil and probate,
were compiled and edited by Shirley Keller Mikesell.
This is a second volume of early Montgomery County,
the first was Early Settlers of Montgomery County,
Ohio: Genealogical Abstracts from Land Records, Tax
lists, and Biographical Sketches According to the
author, "the historian will find an interesting
overview of pioneer society in the...abstracts....a
more human side of our ancestors in these records,
more than simply born, married and died" Over 600
family names that do not appear in the first volume
are to be found in this volume. Indexed by name.

Grant County Genealogical Society Surname Index presented
by Robert & Ruth Fisher. organized by
929.1 surname/Event.date.place/submitter with the last
Surnames known address of the submitter recorded in section
at the back of the book.

Gravestone Inscriptions, Belfast Vol 2 c1984. Friar's Bush and Milltown Graveyards. Compiled by Tony Merrick.
941.5 Presented by Mary Geoghegan. Surnames for each
IRE cemetery are listed alphabetically. There is also a bibliography and a list of subscribers.

Gravestone inscriptions, Co Antrim vol. 2 c1981 Glynn, Kilroot, Raloo and Templecorran graveyards.
941.5 Compiled by George Rutherford. Presented by Mary
IRE Geoghegan. Surnames for each cemetery are listed alphabetically. Bibliography.

John Steel Camp and his Descendants c1980. Compiled and edited by Paul W. Camp and Paul K. Camp. Presented
929.2 by Robert Harold Camp. An interesting account of six
CAM generations of Camps with a preface and notes on the Camp/Kemp name. There is a surname index.

Kent Area Marriages 1893-1917 Vol. 1 Compiled by South King County Gen. Society. Extracts from early Kent,
979.7 WA newspapers. Alphabetically indexed by both the
WA groom and the bride's name.

Kent Area Obituaries Vol. I 1893-1910 Compiled by the South King County Gen. Society. Extracted from
979.7 early Kent, WA newspapers. Information is
WA entered by year. There is an index for all names mentioned in the obituaries.

Kent Area Obituaries Vol. II 1911-1920 Compiled by the South King County Gen. Society. Extracted from
979.7 early Kent, WA newspapers. Information is entered
WA by year. There is an index for all names mentioned in the obituaries.

Kent Area Obituaries Vol III 1921-1931 Compiled by the South King County Gen. Society. Presented by South
979.7 King County Genealogy Society. Extracted from
WA early Kent, WA newspapers. Information is entered by year. An index for names mentioned is included.

Kent Area Obituaries Vol. IV 1932-1934 Compiled by the South King County Gen. Society. Extracted from
979.7 early Kent, WA newspapers. Information is entered
WA by year. Indexed.

Memorial Records of South King County, Washington Vol I
By Joyce Padol Frey, Carole Bierman Sayers and Donna
979.7 Burkert Grothaus. Tombstone inscriptions are
WA included from Saint Patrick Catholic Cemetery, Saar Pioneer Cemetery, and Mess Cemetery. The entries are alphabetical, with the plot numbers supplied later. Indexed.

Obituaries extracted from the Renton (WA) Record Chronicle Newspaper Vol. I 1927-1932 Compiled by South King
979.7 County Genealogical Society. c1991. Information is
WA entered by year. Indexed.

- Van Tyne, Claude Halstead. The Loyalists in the American Revolution A Heritage Classic. c1902 reprinted 1989. Presented by South King Co. Genealogy Society.
- 973.3 Van This is a history of the loyalists, 100,000 Americans who were driven into exile by the patriots. There are appendices and an index. The author wrote numerous historical works on American Revolution and received the Pulitzer Prize in 1930.
- Wahkiakum County Washington Records Index 1868-1980 c1990 by Lower Columbia Genealogical Society. Birth
- 979.7 death records, marriage records (bride-alphabetical WA groom--alphabetical 1868-1946 and 1947-1980) Probate records and Naturalization Records (certificate of arrival-Petition Naturalization and Oath of Allegiance).
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ANOTHER STUMBLIN' AROUND STORY

by Richard N. Grafton (G-013)

Some years ago, my mother, Dot Parker, told me of her life on her father's farm in Marion County, near the Willamette river town of Fairfield, OR, which is now only a site. According to mother, there was a large, well to do farming family that lived up the road from the Parker's farm and mother was sweet on one of the boys. Apparently the feeling was mutual as a wedding was being planned for the two. Then mother met my father, Rodney Grafton. He was from Oregon City. The original wedding plans were canceled when mother married Rodney on June 4, 1921.

For many years this was just an interesting story, as my mother had only mentioned it once and I never gave it much credence. The other day I received a phone call from a rather hesitant and hard of hearing, old man. He asked of my mother and father and was somewhat taken back when he learned that they had both passed away a few years ago. He told me that we were related through a certain uncle in the Parker family and went on to tell me about former Fairfield people I had never heard of. He finally mentioned two names I recognized and I tied him down to some specifics, gaining information I did not have on burial places and some of the children. It was enough to give me a looking place.

This old gentleman finally introduced himself as a member of the large family that lived up the road from the Parker's, and I laughingly told him my mother's tale. There was a long silence over the phone line, finally the old timer said, "Yes, I'm familiar with that incident, I am the one that Dot was going to marry."

My mother and father were born in Sept. and Oct. of 1899 and mother passed away in 1986 and dad passed in 1989. My mother's old beau must be well on his way to the century mark. You never know when or how a bit of information will come into your possession. Listen to the elders, retain or file what you hear and perhaps that information will be what you need to fill in a piece of family history; but by golly, I had just never thought of my mother as a femme fatale before.

Joseph Lewis Gaither

by John T. Gaither

Our ancestral heritage is a rich treasure that surprises us, for often we are not aware of the role and importance that family members played in the forming of this country. The physical boundaries and principles held by this great nation are due in large part to the contributions of people from Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Kentucky and Illinois. The Civil War historical chronologies spend considerable time and effort detailing the battles that took place in Virginia and the East Coast of the U. S. This is due in large part to the eastern location of both Union and Confederate Capitols and partially by a reverence for General Robert E. Lee by a worshipping audience of Southern and Northern writers who felt compelled to narrate this important U. S. history in a slightly biased manner. It is important to realize that a great majority of this country's strength existed beyond the Shenandoah Mountains of Virginia in 1861, and it is due in large part to the contributions of the people from this region that the North won the Civil War. I have felt compelled to research the contributions made by a family of Union "Gaithers" from the North that has driven me to write at times as early as 4:30 in the morning due to ideas and thoughts that bombard me from sound slumber. I oftentimes find myself in old bookstores in areas only a year ago I wouldn't have had any interest.

On Saturday November 23, 1991, I found myself looking at a book put out by the Catholic Art Publishing Company in 1897. What drove me to the information contained in this book and its importance to the Gaithers will be detailed in the following manuscript.

This is a narrative summary of the progress to date in the research for the travels of Joseph Gaither, our grandfather who hailed from Indiana. Joseph Gaither was the fourth child of Perry and Betsa Ann (Ketcham) Gaither, born 16 July 1842 in Smithville, Clear Creek Township, Indiana. My father, George P. Gaither Jr., during a trip to the Washington, D. C. area, in October 1988, gave me Joseph Gaither's discharge papers, which had been in a safety deposit box in Portland, Oregon. At first I believed that the paper I had was a copy, until further discussions with father revealed this paper to be the original discharge, which is over 130 years old. Only Union Army personnel routinely received discharge papers in the Civil War period, and the U. S. Government did not keep a record copy of this unique document. I made arrangements to get the discharge paper preserved in May 1991, and have had it encapsulated in a plexiglass ultra-violet resistant frame that allows both sides of the document to be viewed. This also allows the handling of this fragile paper without further damage or tearing. I have had discussions with people from the Prince William County, Virginia library system, knowledgeable in the science of preserving old documents. It seems that the paper used for documents before 1880 had a much lower acid content in it during manufacturing that kept it from yellowing and deteriorating like the paper from the early 1900s.

I have done a considerable amount of study, and believe I now understand a lot more about the western theater of the Civil War. I also believe that there are many Gaithers that most of us weren't aware of as indicated by the newsletter, *Society of John Gaither Descendants*, which I first received in 1986. Telephone discussions with Eva Gaither Thornberry from Louisville, Kentucky on the evening of August 5, 1991 indicate there is much more information to be obtained from research done in Indiana, and North Carolina areas.

Joseph's parents, Perry and Betsa Ann (Ketcham) Gaither were married December 23, 1836 in Monroe County, Indiana. Perry was a Republican, well respected in the community, and served several terms as Clear Creek Township trustee. The Perry Gaither log house, built in 1842, has been modified with several frame constructed rooms, and is still standing today. The Gaither family with Joseph as fourth born is listed below:

Children of Perry Gaither and Betsa Ann Ketcham:

1. John Ketcham Gaither: 16 Jan 1838 - 15 Feb 1918
2. Rebecca Ann Gaither (Chambers): 16 Jun 1839 - 7 Mar 1871
3. Simon Gaither: 26 Sep 1840 - 16 Mar 1927
4. Joseph Lewis Gaither: 16 Jul 1842 - 9 Sep 1895
5. Susan Gaither (Grimes): 23 Oct 1844 - 27 Jul 1928
6. Ann Gaither (Strain): 26 Aug 1846 - 8 Sep 1935



Joseph Lewis Gaither

7. Mary Jane Gaither (Miller): 2 Mar 1851 - 14 Feb 1881
8. Harriet Gaither (Perry): 2 Mar 1851 - 27 Mar 1910
8. Sarah Emma Gaither (unmarried): 7 Jun 1853 - 28 Feb 1881
10. George Gaither: 22 Sep 1855 - 5 Dec 1931

The Joseph Gaither Civil War discharge had been hanging on the wall as a framed document in a previous time because you can see the line where a frame bordered the document. I have conducted research in the National Archives and have received information that reveals additional facts about Joseph Gaither. Hopefully this will make the reading more interesting.

This is the correct transcript of the discharge; it contains much useful information:

To All Whom It May Concern:

Know ye that Joseph Gaither a Private of Captain H. L. McCalla's Company (G) 31st Indiana Volunteers who was enrolled on the fifth day of September One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty One to serve for During the War is hereby discharged from service of the United States this second day of August 1862 at Murfreesboro, Tennessee by reason of gunshot wound received in battle of Shiloh. Said Joseph Gaither was born in Monroe County in the State of Indiana, is nineteen years of age, five feet ten inches high, fair complexion, grey eyes, brown hair, and by occupation when enrolled, a farmer. Given at Murfreesboro this second day of August, 1862

*(signed) Charles Cruft
Col CMNDG 31st Ind. Vols.*

*reverse side (approval in margin)
Head of Army of the Ohio Huntsville
July 13th 1862
Command of Maj. Gen. C. Buell*

*Signed across front of form:
Paid in full
August 16, 1862
by Hoyt Sherman
Paymaster, USA*

On August 5, 1861, Grandfather Gaither was part of a company of volunteers from Monroe County, Indian recruited by Henry L. McCalla to serve in the War of the Rebellion. This company of 95 volunteers, all native sons who were raised within a few miles of each other, traveled from Clear Creek Township (now Smithville) to Terre Haute, Indiana, where volunteer regiments were being assembled. This was a distance of about 40/50 miles from Joseph's hometown of Smithville. Grandfather Gaither, age 19, spent several weeks in Terre Haute at Camp Vigo awaiting uniforms, gear, mustering in, and learning military drill procedures. On September 5, 1861 he became a member of the 31st Indiana Volunteer Infantry (Company "G") by taking the Oath of Allegiance.

Nation Archive Record Returns, and the Indian report of the Adjutant General reveal that the 31st and 44th Indian Regiments were equipped with 1853 "British" Enfield Rifle Muskets in .577 caliber and weighing approximately 9 pounds. This single shot muzzle loader was the British infantry standard musket, comparable with the .58 caliber U. S. standard Springfield rifled musket, which was very difficult for most western states to obtain because of the demand in Washington, D. C. for arms in 1861.

From Terre Haute, about the 20th of September, the Company/Regiment, now equipped with basic outfits, took the train to Evansville, Indiana and went into camp on the North bank of the Ohio River (Camp Cruft). It was during this period that the farm boy from Indiana, young Gaither, first sighted a steamboat.

The first week in October, the Regiment was relocated by "transport" (four steamers) up the Ohio River to Owensburg, (Henderson) Kentucky. They camped the first evening in an old tobacco barn. This barn was big enough to house the whole regiment. The Union forces were showing the "Flag" in Kentucky which was a neutral state. They were assigned guard duty at Lock number 1 on the Green River near Spottsville, Kentucky and from there performed several foray trips up the Green River. They soon moved semi-permanently to Camp Calhoun (Kentucky) on the Green River on October 15, 1861. They joined two Union Kentucky Regiments which were forming up at Camp Calhoun (the 17th and 25th Kentucky Volunteers). Winter quarters were established however, Camp Calhoun was a miserable location with poor sanitation and the right time of year for outbreaks of flu, measles, winter viruses, mumps, sore throat, etc. There were many soldiers of the 31st who died from disease at Camp Calhoun. All the soldiers were very happy to move on January 15, 1862 to Camp Jackson in South Carrolton, Kentucky via the steamers *Mattie Cook* and *Hetty Gilmore*. The weather during this latter part of the journey was cold with freezing rain.

The Union forces, located in this area, numbering about 5,000 troops, were under a total force of 20,000 under General Don Carlos Buell, Commander, Army of the Ohio. They were part of a contingent facing the Confederate forces stationed in Bowling Green, Kentucky under Confederate General Hardee (22,000 troops). Gaither was in camp on the Green River through the winter of 1861; spending a good part of his 19th year as an Indiana Volunteer infantry soldier.

Most Confederates believed the Union would attack through a frontal assault on Bowling Green, Kentucky. General Grant, under Major General Halleck, had other ideas, these included the best way to move troops — by riverboat. Grant's limited success at the Battle of Belmont proved to him the value of river "steamers" for quick troop movements. Grant had several close military associates who made his operations easier. He was a man of few words to his superiors, but got along well with those peers who didn't challenge his authority. Grant was anxious to move and do something, while Halleck, and especially Buell were methodical planners. Grant worked out several attack scenarios that included Navy Admiral Foote and his armored gunboats. This was a new way of doing business for any army of the time. (Armies historically operated on their own strength without any naval support.) Grant convinced Halleck (because President Lincoln was pushing for successful battle campaigns) that he should proceed upon Forts Henry on the Tennessee River and Donnelson on the Cumberland River in February 1862. General Halleck was convinced he could take personal credit for a U. S Grant victory at Forts Henry/Donnelson, so he readily agreed to Grant's proposal, including a contingent of additional forces needed for the river campaign. Thus, Joseph Gaither was transferred, along with a number of troops from the Army of the Ohio, on February 9, 1862, arriving at Paducah, Kentucky on the evening of the 10th, steaming for Fort Henry on the Tennessee River the following morning. All of the 31st Indiana Regiment of approximately 1800 men, equipment, horses and an artillery company traveled by a large side-wheel steamboat the *Ben Adams*. Joseph Gaither's regiment was now assigned to the Army of the Tennessee under General Ulysses S. Grant.

Forts Henry and Donnelson were separated by approximately 11 miles of land between the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers. Fort Henry was too close to the river water line and, since the Tennessee River was at flood stage, it was an easy task for Admiral Foote's seven armored gunboats to pummel Fort Henry into submission without taking any damage to their ships. The Fort was then occupied by a total force of 70 Confederates manning the cannons. It fell after two hours of bombardment on February 6th. The remainder of the escaping Confederate troops from Fort Henry had scampered away to more heavily fortified Fort Donnelson before General Grant's troops arrived. Because of the wet weather, most of Grant's troops got bogged down in the mud, with creeks so full that when they crossed them they were up to their waist cartridge belts in the water.

The 31st Indiana, which arrived as reinforcements after the fall of Fort Henry were too late to take part in a campaign they were all anticipating, and Admiral Foote's seven gunboats, the flagship *St. Louis*, *Louisville*, *Carondelet* and *Cincinnati*, all ironclads, and wooden gunboats *Conestago*, *Tyler* and *Lexington*, were ordered to proceed down the Tennessee, up the Ohio to the Cumberland River to attack Fort Donnelson. It took about four days to accomplish this protracted river trip.

Grandfather Gaither marched upon the Confederate entrenchments or breastworks surrounding Fort Donnelson, after having disembarked from the steamer *Ben Adams* about 4 miles down river from Fort Donnelson. The 31st Indiana Regiment had camped, without provisions the previous evening, February 13th, aboard the *Ben Adams* when they arrived at 11:30 p.m.

Admiral Foote's gunboats acting as a diversion to troop movements, didn't have as easy a time with the bombardment of this Fort on the Cumberland as they did with poorly constructed Fort Henry on the Tennessee. Fort Donnelson was located on slightly higher ground and had a better capability of bringing large cannons to bear on the armored Northern gunboats who's naval crew were overconfident after the easy capture of Fort Henry. They approached the Fort from down river (north) and came within easy shelling distance of this Fort's well manned mortars and cannons. As a result, Foote's gunboats were seriously damaged and were forced to retreat down river. Grant brought his infantry against Fort Donnelson from the land side, (from the west) and laid siege to the Fort on February 12th just prior to the arrival of the 31st Indiana and the armored gunboats. Joseph Gaither and several Smithville boys were assigned "picket duty" on the Union right position the evening of the 14th of February, as an advanced protection against Confederate forays. It snowed that evening and turned very cold. Joseph and the other pickets were relieved early on the morning of February 15th, shortly before the Confederate attack against the Union right position. He was probably tired and upset because no one had relieved him all evening. The Union counterattack was successful mainly because the Confederates were ordered to fall back to their previous position.

The next day, February 16th, the Confederates holding Fort Donnelson surrendered. Resolved not to hold the Fort against a determined attack had been decided by the Fort's commanders, John Buchanan Floyd and Gideon J. Pillow, who escaped with a contingent of Confederate infantry after turning over command to the next senior Confederate, Simon B. Buckner. Buckner felt that since he was a good



Capt. George P. Gaither Sr. and Helen Gray

friend of Sam Grant that things would go easier for him during surrender of Fort Donnelson. Grant's famous reply to terms of surrender was "unconditional surrender." Grandfather and the 31st Indiana had received their initiation into battle. They probably fired about 40/50 rounds of ammunition from muskets that were capable of being fired at a maximum rate of 3 rounds per minute. Colonel Cruft, 3rd Division Commander, and later Regimental Commander at Shiloh, was wounded, and treated by the Brigade Surgeon, Thomas W. Fry.

Captain Henry McCalla, Captain of Company "G", spoke of experiences included the Fort Henry and Donnelson campaign: *"I raised a company for the three years service in August 1861 and was ordered to report to Terre Haute where the 31st Regiment was being organized. I went into camp with 95 men. The regiment was mustered into service September 5, 1861. The mustering Officer Colonel, now General Wood, mustered the Companies in the order of their fullup. My company was the 2nd mustered. We were told that the rank of the regiment would be determined by lot, not so. Colonel Cruft assigned the first 4 places to his friends, 3 of them from Terre Haute, the place of his residence. The commanding officer assigned to the second place was not filled until the regiment was ordered to march to Kentucky, and was then filled by taking men from the 43rd Regiment. In this I considered that I had been wronged. I commanded the (color) ? Company in the Battles of Fort Donnelson and Shiloh. At the Battle of Fort Donnelson our company was thrown into confusion, Lieutenant Colonel Osborn commanding the regiment retired as he said "To rally the fugitives," leaving the Regiment in the command of Major Arn. Osborn did not make his appearance until the next day, when the Fort had surrendered. While in his absence the the regiment had participated in the gallant charge against the enemy's works, late in the evening of the 15th. Soon after a paper was presented to Colonel Osborn asking him to resign." This paper was signed by all the Field, Staff and Line Officers present. The above was written by Grandfather Joseph's Company Captain, also from Monroe County, Indiana in October 1862.*

Joseph Gaither stayed at Fort Henry in reasonably comfortable quarters from February 17, 1862 until March 9, 1862. From March 1st through March 9th, Grant made some raids on Savannah, Tennessee, and a place 9 miles up-river called Pittsburg Landing, which had emplaced Confederate artillery to harass Northern river traffic. Northern gunboats made short work of this small artillery unit and the Confederate forces didn't return to Pittsburg Landing. Union forces now had the capability of easily traversing the Tennessee River from Cairo, Illinois to Florence, Tennessee. Grandfather may have been involved as a member of the supporting troops during these sorties.

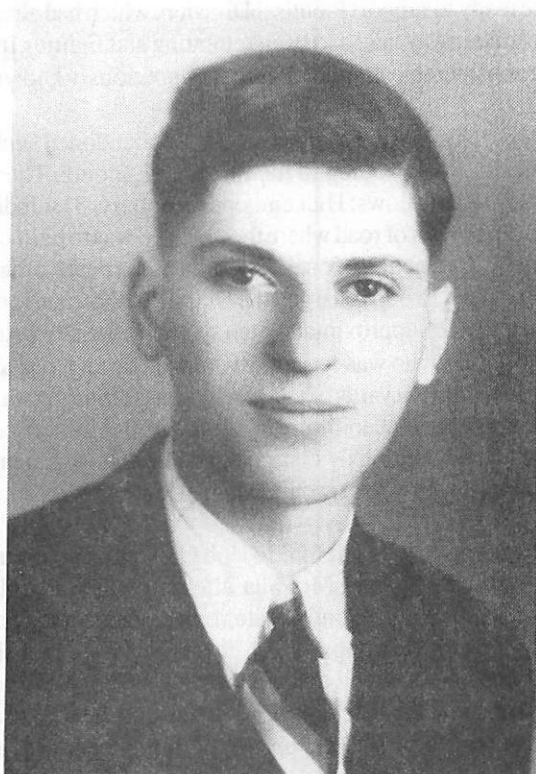
On 10 Mar 1863, river steamers with bands playing (Grant detested music and was probably nowhere around), regimental flags waving, escorted by Admiral Foote's gunboats, started moving the troops located at Cairo, Illinois and Fort Henry for the trip to Savannah, Tennessee and Pittsburg Landing, about a four day riverboat journey upstream. This was a very imposing sight, impressive to all the volunteers traveling up the Tennessee River, and you can rest assured to anyone on the river bank who viewed this transfer of troops. The river steamers had to stop about once every other day and load up on cord wood for the steam engines. Grant had to establish Union Army managed refueling areas on the Tennessee River that could be used for reoccurring river traffic.

The 31st Indiana, initially stayed a day or so on board the steamer after arrival at Savannah, Tennessee, where the steamer transports were anchored five deep, a mile in length at the river landing, with horses and associated artillery pieces still on the steamers. Many Union troops were deathly ill and dying from drinking contaminated river water. They dipped canteens and containers into the same water that served as a conduit for animal and human relief.

Sherman fortunately decided a day after Grandfather's arrival to move to Pittsburg Landing about 9 miles up-river. The 31st Indiana set up camp just at the top of Pittsburg Landing, about a mile from the high bluffs, on the edge of an old cotton field, near a fresh clear water spring, on March 15th. It was a typical March season with a little more rain than usual, as the Tennessee River was at 18 feet above flood stage. Grant was planning on attacking Albert Sydney Johnston, the Confederate leader located in Corinth, Mississippi, as soon as Don Carlos Buell's reinforcements of 40,000 troops arrived from Nashville, Tennessee.

Grant was the type of military commander who was brilliant on offence, understanding the fears and mentality of his opposition, but possibly a little short sighted on defense. The Union Army was in "Southern Territory" and received scant information concerning Confederate movements and intentions from the local populace. Additionally, General Grant had General Sherman working under him, which could have been problematic, except that Sherman respected Grant as an individual and leader. Sherman had been relieved of command earlier in the year due to stress related fears, and had just recently been reinstated. Sherman was concerned that people would be critical of any fear he showed of Confederate forces. As a result, he squashed any suggestion that Union troops were vulnerable when they were camped at Pittsburg Landing. The thought of digging battle trenches for defense was discussed and dismissed by Sherman, as potentially demoralizing to the camped Union troops. Scouts and advanced guards were posted in a minimal haphazard manner. Grandfather Gaither was getting a little bored waiting at camp, cleaning gear, standing inspection and doing routine chores associated with camp life.

On Sunday morning, April 6, 1862, just as breakfast was being prepared in camp, with the smell of frying bacon drifting slowly across the spring stillness, 40,000 Confederate forces, under Albert Sidney Johnston, arrived from Corinth, Mississippi, a four day cross country trip to go twenty miles in the rain, and attacked the 36,000 Union troops at Pittsburg Landing. The Confederate name for this location was "Shiloh", named after the Methodist meeting house about three miles from the bluffs of Pittsburg Landing. Grant was at Savannah, about four miles north (downstream). Upon hearing of the start of a skirmish he jumped on his steamer, the *Tigress*, and headed for the landing. Grandfather Gaither's 31st Indiana Regiment, with Colonel Cruft in command, was put into brigade formation with the 44th Indian, 17th Kentucky, and 25 Kentucky as part of General Hurlbut's 4th Division troops on almost the extreme left of the battle field.



George P. Gaither Jr, age 19

dated August 4, 1879, stated that he helped carry Joseph Gaither from the battlefield. He may have been assisted by close associates and 31st Indiana troops, Silas E. Grimes and Henry L. McCalla. Silas Grimes later married Joseph's younger sister, Susan Gaither.

The Union Sanitary Commission, predecessor of the Red Cross, was working very hard to clean up the casualties. They carried Joseph and other casualties aboard a transport steamer and sent them north on the Tennessee River to a section of Army camp near Cairo, Illinois, known as "Mound City." Mound City was a steamboat repair facility and hospital location. The hospital that he was checked into was the Simons Hospital. It took about four days to reach the hospital aboard the steamer, which was not prepared to treat the injuries of seriously wounded servicemen. A statement in *Angels of the Battlefield* describes the history and condition of the Mound City hospital.

"Except in Mound City everything was in a chaotic condition, compared with the complete arrangements afterward. The hospital at Mound City occupied a block of brick stores, built before the war to accommodate the prospective commerce of the war. They had not been occupied, and as the blockade of the Mississippi rendered it uncertain when they would be needed for their legitimate use, they were turned over to the medical department for hospital use. At the time of my visit the Mound City Hospital was considered the best military hospital in the United States. This was due to the administrative talent of Dr. E. S. Franklin of Dubuque, Iowa, who despite poverty of means and material, transformed the rough block of stores into a superb hospital, accommodating 1,000 patients. Fifteen hundred had been crowded in it by dint of close packing. The most thorough system was maintained in every department.

There was an exact time and place for everything. Every person was assigned to a particular work and held responsible for its performance. If anyone proved a shirk, incompetent or insubordinate, he was sent off to the next boat. A shaker-like cleanliness and sweetness of atmosphere pervaded the various wards; the sheets and pillows were of immaculate whiteness and the patients who were convalescent were cheerful and contented. The Sisters of the Holy Cross from Convent of St. Mary', St. Joseph's County, Indiana were employed as nurses, and by their skills, quietness, gentleness and tenderness were invaluable in the sick wards. Every patient gave hearty testimony to the skill and kindness of the Sisters."

Joseph was checked into Simons Hospital on the 11th of April and 15 days later was checked out of this military facility on April 26th by Hammond, the Union Medical Commander. The difficulty and concern caused by the type of wound that Joseph received is spelled out in the following narrative from *Angels of the Battlefield*.

"The soldiers were remarkably kind to one another. They went around the battlefield giving what assistance they could, placing the wounded in comfortable places, administering cordials, etc., until such a time as the nurses could attend to the wounded and sick. I remember one poor soldier whose nose had been shot off, who had almost bled to death and would have been missed had we not discovered him in a pen, where some kind comrade had placed him before he left the field, every other place of refuge having been occupied. His removal from the pen caused great pain, loss of blood, etc. The blood ran down his shirt and coat sleeves, down his pantaloons and into his very boots. He was very patient in the boat trip up river. On his arrival in Cincinnati he was placed in a ward in our hospital. Shortly after his arrival in the city a gentleman came to Cincinnati and called at the Burnett House, which was then used as a military hospital, inquiring for his son. After searching everywhere else he called at St. John's Hospital. I met this sorrowing father just as I was leaving the hospital to attend to some business. From the description he gave I concluded that the boy without the nose must be his son. I took him to the ward. When we reached the bed where the man lay the father did not know him. Well, said he, if he is my child I shall know him by his head, running his fingers through the boy's hair he exclaimed, my son! my dear boy!" This account was related by Sister Anthony of the Sisters of Charity, who served at Shiloh after the battle.

What happened during this stay in the Simon's Hospital at Mound City is hard to accurately predict. The major evidence indicates that home, family and friends visited this 19 year old Gaither youth and helped get him out of a "different state" hospital is the National Archive military record that shows him in the hospital at Evansville, Indian during the month of June 1862. However, Joseph's pension application from Indian on October 1862 indicates he went directly from Simon's Hospital to his father's home. Other pension records indicate that his father, Perry Gaither, came to the hospital at Mound City to take him home.

Procedure were taken early in July of 1862 to effect the discharge of Joseph Gaither. Henry S. McCalla, his company Captain, signed the statement on the Certificate of Disability on July 3, 1862 at Athens, Alabama. Major J. B. Armstrong, Regimental Surgeon, signed a statement dated July 4th at Athens, on the bottom of the same certificate. E. C. Franklin, Brigade Surgeon, signed

They were located to the right of a stream called "Lick Creek", and were ready to support Prentiss' Division, which had already encountered Breckinbridge's and Bragg's Confederate forces, about three miles away, and had been retreating and fighting them since about 8:00 a.m. By about 9:30 a.m. the Confederates had captured a considerable amount of territory previously known as "Union Campground."

Joseph Gaither's regiment was deployed at midmorning and they advanced from their campsite to an old abandoned sunken wagon road that interconnected the Savannah Hamburg Road and the Corinth Road leading to the Pittsburg Landing. The 3rd Brigade was facing opposing Confederate troops and organized from right to left as follows: Hickenlooper's Battery, 31st Indian, 44th Indian, 17th Kentucky, 25th Kentucky, and Mann's Battery. The half-mile section of road where they located was to be known in history by several names due to the ferocity of the battle that was fought there. The section of open field area near a peach orchard was known as the "Hornets Nest". Confederate Generals Bragg and Breckinbridge's troops charged the Union 4th Division forces (Joseph Gaither in Company "G", 31st Indian, 3rd Brigade, 4th Division) a total of approximately ten times while they held at the sunken road between 12 Noon and 2:00 p.m. on the 6th of April. Colonel Cruft, who was seriously wounded during the battle in the head, leg and shoulder, described the Confederate troops as advancing to within ten yards of the 31st Indiana Infantry position before being forced to retreat. The regiment had fired approximately 100 rounds per man according to Colonel Cruft. Most officers, mounted on horseback, were a much more visible target and Major Arn, who had previously commanded the 31st Regiment at Fort Donnellson, was killed in this battle, becoming one of the 13,000 Union troops that were wounded, missing, or killed during this two day conflict.

Sometime during this period, between 12 Noon and 2:00 p.m., on the afternoon of April 6th, Joseph Gaither was seriously wounded. According to the pension records obtained from the Nation Archives, Captain McCalla attests that it was in late afternoon. This wound may have been received during a flanking exercise attempted by Confederate forces. Joseph may have looked up from reloading his rifle in time to see another charge coming his way with the troops in very close proximity, probably close to ten yards away. The minnie ball was shot directly in his face with such a force that it entered the right side of the border (bridge) of his nose, severed the nerves of his right eye including the ones that controlled the eyelid, went through the roof of his mouth, broke part of his upper and lower jaw, and exited below his right ear, taking off the lower portion of his right earlobe, and destroying the hearing in his right ear. It is amazing that he survived the gunshot wound and the subsequent ordeal that followed. It was to his advantage that the bullet did not remain lodged in his face or head, but went completely through. Civil War surgeons, who knew nothing about germs, were inclined to probe for embedded projectiles with dirty hands. Family stories recalled and passed down about Joseph, are that a portion of the minnie ball remained embedded and worked its way free in later years.

Between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m., the 3rd Brigade and the 4th Division were outflanked and had to pull back towards the landing, leaving Brigadier General Benjamin M. Prentiss and his 4,000 troops to hold the "Hornets Nest" area on the sunken road. Where was Joseph Gaither during this period?

He may have been removed rearward, away from battle by his close company companions. But it is also possible that he had not been removed from the battlefield due to the constant fighting activity that was taking place at the time. Finally, about 5:00 p.m. on the afternoon of April 6th, Prentiss' troops surrendered to the Confederate forces after being surrounded. There were approximately 2,200 men remaining from the original 4,000, the rest having been shot or killed during the constant battle for this left flank of the Union Army at Pittsburg Landing.

The Confederates decided to rest for the evening, due to the lateness of the hour, the fact that it was getting dark, and the lack of human energy left in their forces. They had just fought a pitched battle for over ten hours, and everyone was weary. What they didn't realize was that Union reinforcements were just now arriving! General Don Carlos Buell with 40,000 fresh troops from Nashville was just embarking to steamboat transports from the east bank of the river at 6:00 p.m. and arrived on the west bank, to the relief of many of Grant's troops. Joseph Gaither lay somewhere on the battlefield, or aboard a transport steamer, unable to talk because of his injury (a combination of blood, congestion, drainage and damaged larynx). Perhaps he laid somewhere near the sunken road and the "Hornets Nest."

That evening after dark it started to rain, like it can so often in the South, with attendant lightning and thunder. Grant had stationed the two Union gunboats, the *Tyler* and *Lexington*, on the Tennessee River to keep Confederate troops from advancing past the gully formed by Dill Branch, the left flank of the remaining Union forces. The *Tyler* and *Lexington* were firing approximately every fifteen minutes up this depression toward the encamped Confederates. The sounds of their cannon was deafening and kept both the Union and Confederate forces awake all night in the steady down pouring rain.

Joseph Gaither must have been in terrible pain, and barely able to keep his sanity. Hopefully, the shock of the wound saved him from the terrible anxiety of being potentially in Confederate held territory on a battlefield of many dead soldiers with lightning flashes that identified in strange relief all the dead people and animals around him. His grandson, Joseph Gaither, recalls hearing the story related, that the only way his grandfather could get relief from his wound that evening on the battlefield, was with his head propped up between the legs of a nearby dead man. The next day, April 7th, the Union troops, that were now increased by 40,000 fresh troops from Buell and 7,000 troops from Wallace, advanced on the Confederates and by 3:00 p.m. had beaten them back to the original location of the Shiloh Church. By later in the evening, the Confederates were retreating towards Corinth, Mississippi.

Joseph Gaither was either found during the day of April 7th by people that knew him, or prepared for evacuation earlier. A James N. Bennett, who was also from the 31st Indian Volunteers, in a letter to Joseph Lewis Gaither from Leadville, Colorado,

the final statement on the certificate giving Joseph a 50% disability. This statement had the same date as the discharge papers, August 2nd, and must have been filled out in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, where the 31st Regiment commander, Colonel Cruft, was stationed during this period.

The assistant Adjutant General, J. W. Wright, appears to have taken the paper work from Athens, Alabama to Huntsville, where Don Carlos Buell signed the discharge papers. He then traveled by train to Murfreesboro where Colonel Cruft filled out the front part of the form. Wright then took the train to Indianapolis, Indian, where he observed the results of Joseph Gaither's mustering out physical on August 8, 1862.

On August 8th, a majority of the personnel from the newly formed 18th Indiana Light Artillery, under Eli Lilly, were undergoing their muster in physical at Camp Morton at Indianapolis. One of the members who kept a personal diary, a William H. Anderson, describes seeing "A man that had been in the Pittsburg Landing fight. He was shot through the face by a small bullet. The shot entered about middle ways his nose; and came out his right ear, which deprived him of sight in one of his eyes. It shattered one jaw bone. He lay under the doctor most ever since; and is now on his way home." This may not have been Joseph Gaither however, the description of the wounded man who is receiving a muster out physical depicts Joseph's location, condition and intentions during the exact time frame.

Joseph Gaither applied for a pension from the U. S. Government on October 13, 1862, hiring J. S. Smith Hunter from Smithville, Indiana, as his lawyer. His statement of service and claim was witnessed by Erwin Grimes and Moses A. Service, both from Smithville, and signed by George A. Buskirk. His pension file of over ninety pages is available from the National Archives.

The office of the Adjutant General in Washington, D. C., reported Joseph Gaither's status to either the San Francisco Pension office or a Washington Territory pension office on July 10, 1865, indicating Joseph had recently moved west.

Joseph must have become interested in Washington Territory, and the Homestead Act, through some close friends that were contemplating migration west, between October 1862 and 1865. He applied and received Homestead #524, Township 4, North Range 1 East in Clark County, Washington Territory between these dates. His neighbor on the Lewis River was John H. Timmens, who attested in pension records that he knew Joseph since 1863. This would indicate that Joseph took the Oregon Trail west in April of 1863.

A good example of experiences coming west on the Oregon Trail during this time periods is presented in *Bound for Idaho*, the 1864 journal of Julius Merrill available from the University of Idaho Press, Moscow, Idaho.

Under the headings of small world category, a John Wilcox from Madison, Ohio fought at Fort Henry, Donnelson, and Shiloh in Company "I" of the 7th Ohio Infantry. Wilcox is an ancestor of Walter R. Degroot's wife. The Degroots currently reside in Arlington, Virginia. I've known Walter, who is in the Foreign Service, Department of State, since 1981. John Wilcox was promoted from Private to Sergeant, to 2nd Lieutenant during this period. He became disenchanted with his Company Captain and resigned his commission in September 1862. In April of 1863, he rejoined the Union as an officer in Company "B", 7th Ohio Cavalry and saw duty in 1864 and 1864 along the Oregon Trail at Forts Kearny and Cottonwood.

During his trip west, possibly in August or September of 1863, Joseph became acquainted with John Timmens. John ran a ferry service for wagons from The Dalles to Portland, Oregon and Washington Territory. John was 13 years older than Joseph and due to Joseph's wound and Civil War service they found they had a lot in common. John had served as 3rd Sergeant in Captain William Bratton's "Lewis River Rangers" during the Indian Wars of 1855 -1856.

History of the Webb Family

Benjamin and Lydia Ellige Webb, parents of Mary, Hannah and Sarah Jane, were born in Kentucky and moved to Illinois ca 1830. They moved to Marion County, Missouri and lived there until the spring of 1853, when they decided to take their seven children and head west to better their fortunes. Word of the gold fields in California caused some excitement during the trip, there were some arguments amongst the immigrants and the party split with some heading for California. The Webb family continued on to the Northwest.

The Webbs arrived at The Dalles, Oregon where they were met by John Timmens and his steamboat the *North Star*. Heading for the Cascades, they encountered strong head winds and were forced to camp three miles down river. Timmens bought some potatoes, which the Webb children were delighted to see because they had not seen any for six months. Young Timmens took particular notice of pretty Mary Webb, who told him they were going to a cousins by the name of Scholl at Bonner's Ferry, 12 miles from Portland. The family arrived in Portland in October of 1853 and settled at School's Ferry on the Tualatin River in Washington County, Oregon.

That winter, Mary Webb wrote a nice letter to John Timmens, so he visited the family to ask for her hand in marriage. Instead, Mary and John decided to elope, taking the steamer *Multnomah* to St. Helens, Oregon, where they were married by Judge Courtland. Her family followed in "hot pursuit" but after finding that they were legally married, they returned home. The Timmens settled on a donation land claim in Clark County. Mary died in childbirth July 16, 1955 and her baby boy died six months later.

Meanwhile, in the spring of 1854, Benjamin and Lydia Webb and their unmarried children moved to Sterlingville, in Jackson County, Oregon, where he struck gold. His name is on the assessment rolls of Jackson County in 1854. He died there in 1855. The family stayed on until 1856, when Marcus Webb, age 23 is found in the census record.

In the spring of 1856, the family headed north and settled in a 159.60 acre donation land claim in sections 24 and 25 on the Lewis River in Washington Territory. The family now consisted of Lydia and her two sons and three unmarried daughters. Her daughter Hannah married John Timmens in 1860.

The next event in the life of Joseph Lewis Gaither was his marriage to Sarah Jane Webb on March 8, 1866. Joseph was twenty-three and Sarah was fifteen. The wedding ceremony was conducted by G. Greeve, a Justice of the Peace in Clark County. The wedding was performed at Lewis River, probably in the home of one of his close friends.

Joseph's first child, George P. Gaither Sr., my grandfather, was two years old when the 1871 census was taken. His small daughter, Sarah J., was one month old.

In 1871, at age thirty, Joseph applied for an increase in his Civil War pension, which at that time was a hefty \$15.00 per month. The application, dated September 7, 1872, describes the full nature of the wound he received at Shiloh, Tennessee. This is the first real indication of the extreme nature of his injuries. The following description was provided. *"Disabled in the following manner to wit: by a gunshot wound striking on the bridge of the nose, passing under and behind the right eye and coming out at the tip of the right ear, by reason of which the right nostril has grown up so that he cannot breathe through it. Also causing a chronic 'catarrh' in the head. Has entirely lost the use of the right eye and also the right ear. Is unable to close the right eye and is annoyed by a continual running of fluid from the same."* *"Has lost a portion of the upper and lower jaw bones, including the socket or joint of the XXXX on the right side. In consequence of this wound has lost many teeth and the rest are constantly decaying that a great portion of the same is unable to perform any manual labor whatever."* signed Charles Brown, Attorney

Joseph and or other residents of the Lewis River area convinced Joseph's older brother, John K. Gaither and his younger sister and her husband, John C. and Mary Jane Gaither Miller, to migrate west to Clark County. John Gaither brought his family here in 1874.

John Christian Miller and John Ketcham Gaither ran a country store in La Center for many years. John Gaither was also the postmaster there for about 30 years. He succeeded John Timmens, who was the first postmaster at La Center. On most of the census records and Civil War pension records, Joseph Gaither is listed as a farmer, although later records give his occupation as Mechanic. There is a great possibility that he worked on the river steamboats and equipment that docked at La Center on the Lewis River.

Joseph Lewis Gaither and Sarah Jane Webb had eight children born in La Center. My grandfather, George P. Gaither Sr., who was later an accomplished river boat pilot, was his oldest son and as such accepted a lot of responsibility in the family.

Children of Joseph Lewis Gaither and Sarah Jane Webb:

1. George P. Gaither Sr.: 12 Aug 1868
2. Clara Gaither (Sarah Jane?): Feb 1871
3. John A. Gaither: 5 Jun 1874
4. Marcus W. Gaither: 7 Jun 1876
5. Lulu Gaither: 15 Sep 1881
6. Nettie Gaither: 12 Jun 1883
7. Frank W. Gaither: 1 Dec 1885
8. Arline Gaither: 15 Jul 1892

Joseph Lewis Gaither died on September 9, 1895, at the age of 53. J. H. Montgomery M. D. of Portland, Oregon, who treated him from June 29, 1895 until his death, stated that he was suffering from atrophic or dry catarrh of the nose, atrophic pharyngitis, atrophic laryngitis and tuberculosis of the lungs. Joseph left his widow Sarah, and three children under sixteen years of age, Nettie age 12, Frank age 9, and Arline age 3 years. Joseph is buried in La Center, Washington. In 1895, my grandfather George Gaither sent a short letter and enclosed a funeral notice to his aunt in Indiana telling of the sad event. Copies of this are in the Eva Emery Doty book on Gaither history.

The very extensive, well organized records, available from cousin Eva Emery Doty of Indianapolis, Indiana, have made a lot of missing family pieces come into perspective. Especially the Indiana connections that none of the Oregon or Washington Gaithers that I queried were aware of. I hope to find additional information of grandfather Joseph including information on his westward travel from the Oregon California Trails Association, the potential people influenced him in his travel, and the people in Indiana he left behind by studying available manuscripts and additional resource material. I continually update this manuscript as information becomes available.

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Jesse Davidson Sutton Died at Dolgeville, Los Angeles Co. July 22, 1904.
Kernnie Sutton was Born at Alhambra April 25, 1910 - died Sept. 21, 1910.
Jesse Sutton Died at Alhambra June 3, 1918.
Jesse Sutton was Born December 3, 1852 in Waco, Texas.
Annie Josephine Davidson Born December 26, 1872 at Mayview, Lafayette Co.,
Mo. Anne Josephine Davidson Sutton Died July 28, 1939.
Jesse Sutton and Annie Davidson were Married the 15 of February 1893 at
Compton Los Angeles County, Cal.
Leon Sutton Born Dec 9, 1900 at San Gabriel Winery, Los Angeles.
Dennis Floyd Sutton & Georgie Earl Sutton Born July 15, 1904 at Dolgeville, Los
Angeles Co., Cal.
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Frankie Leona Sutton Born at Rivera April 21, 1895.
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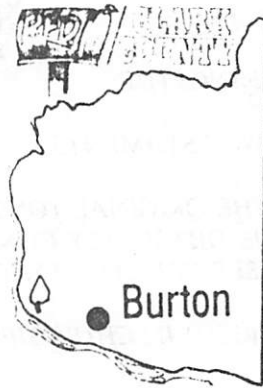
Pucker Brush name lost out

EARLY CLARK COUNTY PLACES

Mr. Burton, whoever you were and wherever you are now, be assured your name lives on.

It is perpetuated in the Burton School and Burton Road, in subdivisions with names like Burtonwood, and in the history of a huge wartime housing project called Burton Homes.

The Burton area lies along Northeast Burton Road and Northeast 28th Street, east of Andresen Road and west of Northeast 162nd Avenue. There was once a Burton School District, swallowed up when the sprawling Evergreen district was formed.



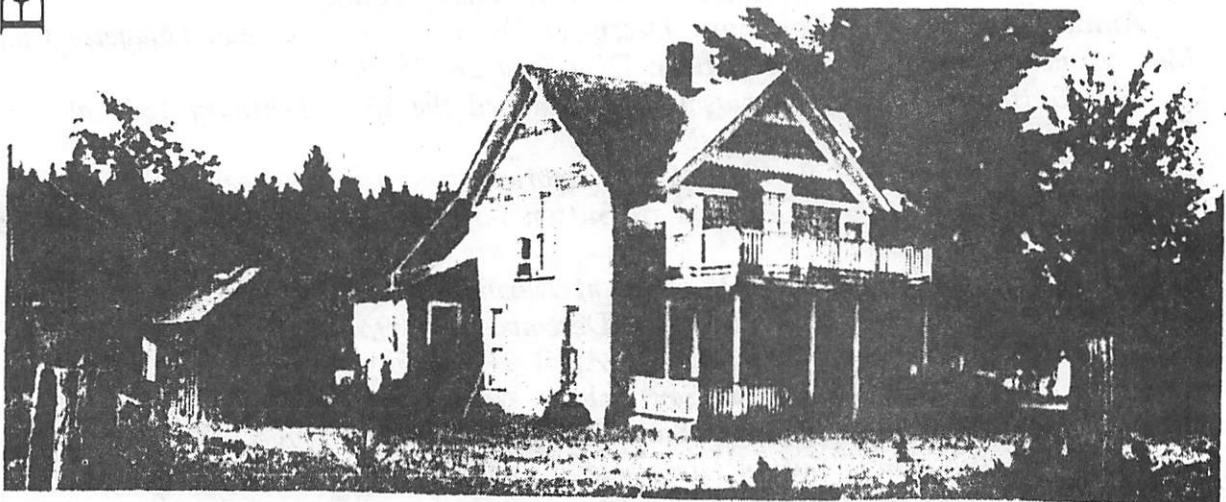
One of the earliest mentions of Burton was in the Vancouver Columbian of May 18, 1901: "At a school election and by a vote of 15 to 14, the new school house in the Pucker Brush community was named Burton." Another item in this edition noted

there would be no further news datelined Pucker Brush, but news of the Burton area would be forthcoming.

There is no mention, however, of why the school and community were named Burton. Was Burton a pioneer resident of the area? No one today seems to know. The name does not appear on maps showing early property owners, and historians at the Fort Vancouver Historical Museum could find no trace of anyone named Burton.

The area did have a short-lived post office. Burton Homes, established on Nov. 15, 1943, as a branch of the Vancouver Post office, served shipyard and other war industry workers. This post office was discontinued in less than one year.

Burton Homes was a huge complex of wartime housing



Some old homes still are sprinkled throughout Burton.

to *Burton*

units built at the beginning of World War II. It consisted of 1,500 two-bedroom dwellings and was located north of Northeast Burton Road, in the general area of the present Peter S. Ogden School.

Before the war ended, the layoffs began at the shipyards and Burton Homes was closed. These were row houses built only 18 months before but already they had started to fall apart.

On Sept. 20, 1944, the first contract for removing the rows of houses was let. The first 34 homes were dismantled and shipped to Morton, Wash.

On Oct. 13, 1945, the end came when the Vancouver Housing Authority checked out the last three tenants from Burton Homes.

The end of the Burton School District came on Jan. 27, 1945, when seven county districts voted 277 to 87 to consolidate and form the Evergreen district. They were Burton, East Mill Plain, Fisher, Harmony, Orchards, Proebstal and West Mill Plain.

There were three Burton schools over the years,

according to Isabelle Blair, former secretary of the Evergreen School District. One was the building at Brown Seed Co., 12101 N.E. 28th St., she said.

The big old Burton Homes school, located on the south side of Burton Road just east of Andresen Road, also served as a district school building for a time. This building also housed the Burton Homes School for Boys, opened by a religious organization on Sept. 19, 1955.

The new and modern Burton Elementary School, part of the Evergreen district, is located at 14015 N.E. 28th St., just west of the district headquarters.

Another educational institution in the Burton area is the Clark County Christian School, 7915 N.E. Burton Road, that serves students from preschool through high school and which last year graduated its first senior.

Whatever its origins, the Burton area must be about the fastest-growing community in the county. Subdivisions, bearing such pastoral names as Meadowbrook, Foxcroft, Oakbrook and Willowmist, are springing up on all sides.

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NEW CCGS MEMBERS

HAMILTON FUNERAL HOME

With the publication of *Knapp Mortuary Funerals 1907-1925* this spring, the Hamilton Funeral Home records will be published for a time period. CCGS member Gerry Gilman continues to extract this information that is so valuable to researchers. The history of the Hamilton Funeral Home can be found in Winter 1989/Vol. 16 #2 issue of the *Trail Breakers* or the book previously mentioned. The original records are located at the Hamilton Mylan Knapp Gunderson Funeral Home, 304 W. 11th St., Vancouver. CCGS appreciates the privilege and opportunity to publish these records.

GROW, ROBERT ROSCOE

b. 3/2/1878 Indiana, d. 12/12/1923, age 45y 9m 10d, married to Mildred E. Grow, meat cutter, lived at 2500 Broadway Vancouver, WA., died at St. Joseph Hospital of acute appendicitis attended by Dr. Charles E.B. Flagg of Vancouver, funeral 12/14/1923 10 AM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. C.Y. Wigfall, buried at Park Hill Cemetery Sec. A. (has marker with a B.P.O.E. symbol. Charged to wife Mildred E. Grow. Parents were Robert Grow born in Washington, Daviess County, Indiana and Nannie Litton born in Indiana.

TANNER, A. H.

b. 10/14/1845 Maryland, d. 12/20/1923, age 78y 2m 6d, widower, carpenter, lived at La Center, Clark County, WA., died at home of pneumonia attended by Dr. J. H. Lasater of La Ceneter, funeral 12/21/1923 2 PM at home no clergy listed, buried at Mt. Zion I.O.O.F. Cemetery (has marker). Charged to son W.H. Tanner R.F.D. #68 Woodland, WA. Parents not listed.

TEALE, MARY E.

b. 6/28/1848 Ohio, d. 12/18/1923, age 75y 5m 20d, married to Charles H. Teale (1839-1926) buried at Park Hill Cemetery Sec. A has marker, housewife, Christian, lived at 509 West 29th St., Vancouver, WA., died at St. Joseph Hospital of bronchial pneumonia attended by Dr. A. W. Stevenson of Vancouver, funeral 12/21/1923 2 PM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. D. D. Dick, buried at Park Hill Cemetery Sec. A (has marker). Charged to Charles H. Teale. Parents were John Parker and Sarah Kelly both born in Virginia.

1924

McMULLEN, JOHN A.

b. 1/13/1853 Illinois, d. 1/10/1924, age 69y 11m 27d, married to Jennie McMullen (1853-1932), farmer, Methodist, lived at Rt. #2 Box 130 Vancouver (Orchards), WA., died at home of cancer attended by Dr. Henry C. Lieser of Vancouver, funeral 1/13/1924 1 PM at the Orchards Methodist Church no clergy listed, buried at Sifton Cemetery B 7 73 2 (has marker). Ordered by Mrs. Florence Reed, Charged to wife Jennie McMullen. Parents were Robert McMullen born in Ireland and Margaret Harkins born in Pennsylvania.

LaROCK, PETER SIMEON

b. 1/16/1836 Canada, d. 1/23/1924, age 88y 0m 7d, widower of C.M. LaRock (no dates), machinist, Methodist, lived at Camas, WA., died at Fort Steilicoom, Thurston County, WA. of arteriosclerosis attended by Dr. Livingston of Fort Steilcoom Hospital, funeral 1/26/1924 2:30 PM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. Francis A. LaViolette, buried at Vancouver City Cemetery NW 52-2 Line 10. Charged to Mrs. F. F. Clifford of Camas, Clark County, WA.

BAY, CLARENCE ELMER

b. 1/14/1878 Minnesota, d. 1/25/1924, age 46y 0m 11d, married to Mida M. Bay, trainman, Episcopal, lived at 615 West 26th St., died at St. Joseph Hospital of pneumonia attended by Dr. Robert D. Wiswall of Vancouver, funeral 1/28/1924 2 PM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. Charles H. Powell, buried at Park Hill Cemetery sec A (has marker). Ordered by and charged to wife Mida M. Bay. Parents were Daniel Bay and Harriet Mangen both born in Minnesota.

ANDERSON, FREDERICK WILLIAM

b. 9/26/1923 Colfax, Whitman County, Washington, d. 2/7/1924, age 4m 11d, Child, lived at 811 West 24th St., Vancouver, WA., died at home of pneumonia attended by Dr. Jo Bennett Blair, funeral 2/8/1924 2 PM at home with Rev. Francis A. LaViolette, buried at Park Hill Cemetery (no marker). Ordered by and charged to father, William H. Anderson. Parents were William H. Anderson born in Canada and Caroline Shifen born in Montana.

WILSON, ROLLAND WESLEY

b. 12/30/1923 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, d. 2/8/1924, age 1m 9d, Child, lived at 3900 Main St. Vancouver, WA., died at home of meningitis attended by Dr. William E. Cass of Vancouver, funeral 2/9/1924 10 AM with Rev. John C. Wettweholm, buried at Park Hill Cemetery Sec. A (has marker). Ordered by and charged to Ira H. Wilson paid by A.W. Bissell. Parents were Ira H. Wilson born in Shadron, Nebraska and Grace M. Bissell (1895-1953) born in North Dakota buried at Park Hill Cemetery Sec. A has marker.

PITTS, ANNA

b. 7/25/1858 Pittsburg, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, d. 2/20/1924, age 65y 6m 25d, married to James W. Pitts (1861-1943), housewife, Catholic, lived at Rt. #4 Vancouver, WA., died at home of a cerebral hemorrhage and arteriosclerosis attended by Dr. Herbert Lieser of Vancouver, funeral 2/22/1924 9 AM at the Catholic Church with Rev. Father Egan, buried at St. James Acres Cemetery 142/1m (has marker with an infant probably a grandchild). Charged to James W. Pitts. Parents wereGoff born in Maine and mother not listed.

GEROM, PETER

b. ca 1858 Bavaria Germany, d. 2/21/1924, age 66y, single, retired soldier (Corp. Hospital Corps.), home address not listed, died at St. Joseph Hospital in Vancouver, WA. of an injury to the head and meningitis attended by Dr. Herbert Lieser of Vancouver, funeral 2/24/1924 2:30 PM at Hamilton Chapel with Chaplain Bronson from the Vancouver Military Post, buried at Post Military Cemetery #722 (has marker). Ordered by and administrator of the estate Frank Eichenlaub and the I.O.O.F. (by Durant). Parents not listed.

HAGGARD, JESSIE MAY

b. 4/2/1916 Ridgefield, Clark County, Washington, d. 2/25/1924, age 7y 10m 23d, lived at Rt. #2 Ridgefield, WA., died at Heinrich Hospital of persistent pericarditis attended by Dr. Ralph S. Stryker of Ridgefield, funeral 2/27/1924 2 PM at grave site with Rev. J. L. Garritt. buried at Pioneer Cemetery (no marker-no record). Parents were J.L. Haggard born in Kansas and Carrie Schmelpfeing born in Clark County WA.

PHELPS, JAMES NEWTON

b. 9/25/1845 Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, d. 2/28/1924, age 78y 5m 3d, married to Mary E. Phelps, farmer, lived at Rt. #4 Box 76 Vancouver, WA., died at home no cause listed attended by Dr. A.W. Stevenson of Vancouver, funeral 3/1/1924 10 AM at home with Rev. Dr. Earl Hannah, buried at Park Hill Cemetery (no marker). Ordered by Mrs. Sylvina Goff. Charged to Sylvina Goff, Mrs. Cecil Clark of Portland, OR., P.P.Phelps. Parents were Frank Phelps and mother not listed.

FOX, OLIVE

b.7/3/1871, d. 3/16/1924, age 53y, 8m 13d, widow of Thomas Fox (1854-1919), Catholic, lived in Vancouver, Clark County, WA., died at Spokane, Spokane County, WA., of cirrhosis of the liver attended by Dr. May Bartlett Spokane County Registrar, funeral 3/20/1924 9 AM at St. James Catholic Church with Rev. J. Egan, buried at St. James Acres Cemetery 58/1. Ordered by and charged to Andrew E. Fox. Parents not listed.

LaPLANT, ANAIS (Sister) COADJUTRIX

b. 1871, d. 3/17/1924, age 52y, single, Sister of Charity, Catholic, lived in House of Providence Mt. St. Vincent in West Seattle, King County, WA., died at Seattle, WA. of carcinomatosis doctor not listed, body shipped from Seattle to Vancouver for grave site funeral 3/18/1924 3 PM with Rev. Father Egan, buried at St. Joseph Acres Cemetery Holy Order Section (has marker). Ordered by the Sister Superior. Charged to the House of Providence Vancouver, WA.

WEDDELL, ELIZABETH

b. 12/19/1851 Missouri, d. 3/22/1924, age 73y 3m 2d, married to Thomas Weddell, housewife, lived at Rt. #5 (Hidden station) Vancouver, Clark County, WA., died at home no cause listed attended by Dr. William Cass of Vancouver, funeral 3/24/1924 at Hamilton Chapel no clergy listed, buried at Salmon Creek Cemetery (no marker-no record.) Ordered by and charged to husband, Thomas Weddell. Parents were John Sullivan and Luccinoth Fowler both born in North Carolina.

BUCK, CHARLES

b. 3/30/1890 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, d. 3/16/1924, age 34y 11m 16d, single, machinist, lived at Marysville, Uba County, California, died at Marysville of an overdose of morphine (was a chronic user of morphine) attended by Dr. John A. Duncan of Marysville, body shipped by Beven Funeral Home of Marysville to Vancouver, WA. for funeral 3/23/1924 1:30 PM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. Francis LaViolette, buried at Park Hill Cemetery (no marker). Ordered by and charged to Mrs. J.N. Webber 205 16th St., Vancouver, WA., Parents were Charles Buck Jr. born in Germany and Anna Zegler born in Illinois.

SMITH, WILLIAM METTLER

b. 7/4/1853 Whitehall, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, died 3/25/1924, age 70y 8m 21d, married to Mrs. H.M. Smith, bookkeeper, Methodist, lived at 305 1/2 Washington St., Vancouver, WA., died at home of cancer attended by Dr. Robert D. Wiswall of Vancouver, funeral 3/27/1924 2 PM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. Francis LaViolette, buried at Mt. Scott Crematorium. Ordered by and charged to wife, H.M. Smith. Parents were Cary Smith and Lydia.....Smith both born in Pennsylvania. Note: Wm. M. Smith may have been a veteran of the US Navy.

LISHAN, VIVIAN Breta

B. 3/28/1902 Woodland, Cowlitz County, Washington, d. 3/26/1924, age 21y 11m 29d, single, lived near Woodland, died at home of pulmonary TB attended by Dr. Carl Hoffman of Woodland, funeral 3/28/1924 2 PM at home with Rev. D.D. Dick, buried at Woodland I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Ordered by and charged to Sam Lishan of Woodland, WA. Parents were Samuel Lishan born in

Clark County Washington and Cornelia Kamhant born in Michigan.

GOERIG, ELIZABETH MARY

b. 10/17/1862 Ohio, d. 4/4/1924, age 61y 5m 17d, married to William Goerig, housewife, Catholic, lived at Woodland, Clark County, Washington, died at home of diabetis attended by Dr. Carl Hoffman of Woodland, funeral 4/7/1924 10 AM at the Woodland Catholic Church no clergy listed, buried at the Woodland I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Ordered by and charged to husband, William Goerig. Parents were Sowney born in Germany and mother not listed.

BOZARTH, BRYAN TELLIS

b. 9/1/1896 Woodland, Cowlitz County, Washington, d. 4/12/1924, age 27y 7m 11d, single, farmer, Veteran of WWI, lived at Woodland, Wa., died at home of TB attended by Dr. Carl Hoffman of Woodland, funeral 4/14/1924 2:30 PM, place held and clergy not listed, buried at Woodland I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Charged to father, Arthur Davis Bozarth Rt. #1 Woodland, WA. Parents were Arthur Davis Bozarth (1870-1934, son of John Shaw Bozarth and Asenath Heneretta Luelling) born in Woodland, Cowlitz County, WA., and Cedora Jones born in California.

PLAMONDON, FRANK N.

b. 5/25/1850, Cowlitz County, Washington, d. 4/14/1924, age 73y 10m 19d, widower, retired, Catholic, lived at The Blanchet Home in Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, d. at the Blanchet Home of heart failure doctor not listed, funeral 4/16/1924 8 AM at the Blanchet Home Chapel with Rev. Father Tonar, buried at the Olympia I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Olympia, Thurston County, WA. Ordered by and charged to L. N. Plamondon and George F. Plandon. Parents were Simon Plamondon and Henreitta Pelletier both born in Canada.

SMITH, RAYMOND DONALD

b. 4/5/1924 Yacolt, Clark County, WA., d. 5/2/1924, age 27d, lived at 407 West 9th ST., place of death not listed cause of death not listed attended by Dr. William E. Cass of Vancouver, funeral 5/4/1924 11 AM at Hamilton Chapel clergy not listed, buried at Park Hill Cemetery (no marker). Charged to father F.D. Smith who was employed by Vancouver Creamery. Parents were F. D. Smith born in Wisconsin and Ruby Raynes born in Oregon.

ERICCKSON, ROSIE

b. 5/1/1924 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, d. 5/3/1924, age 2d, Child, lived at 105 1/2 West 4th St., Vancouver, WA., died at home cause not listed attended by Dr. A.W. Stevenson of Vancouver, funeral 5/3/1924 2 PM at cemetery site no clergy listed, buried at Park Hill Cemetery (no marker). Charged to E.A. Hanning

Lecretis apts. 402 1/2 Main St., Vancouver, WA., Parents were C.A. Erickson and Emma..... both born in Sweden.

MALONEY, THOMAS

b. 1841, d. 5/17/1924, age 83y, single, laborer, Catholic, lived at the Blanchet Home located on East 8th st., Vancouver, WA., died at the Blanchet Home no cause listed attended by Dr. Charles E.B. Flagg of Vancouver, funeral 5/19/1924 at the St. James Catholic Church with Rev. Father Egan, buried at St. James Acres Cemetery (no marker-no record). Charged to Blanchet Home. Parents were Thomas Maloney and Bridget Haffee both born in Ireland.

MITCHELL, VERA EMMA

b. 10/9/1906 Kalama, Cowlitz County, Washington, d. 6/1/1924, age 17y 7m 22d, single, student, lived in Woodland, Cowlitz County, WA., died at 1100 Main St., Vancouver, WA. at the Doctor's home of pulmonary TB attended by Dr. O.F. Heisley, funeral 6/3/1924 2 PM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. Francis LaViolette, buried at Vancouver City Cemetery SE 97 Line 19 (listed as Verna Emme Mitchel). Ordered by and charged to father, R.H. Mitchell. Parents were R.H. Mitchell born in Illinois and Emma Schoonover born in Wisconsin.

HAFFEY, GWENDELYN LEE

b. 8/5/1923 Oregon City, Clackamas County, Oregon, d. 6/2/1924, age 9m 27d, Child, lived at 801 1/2 Main St., Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, died at home no cause listed attended by Dr. A.W. Armstrong located in the US Bank Bldg., Vancouver, WA., funeral no date, no clergy and no cemetery. Charged to father William L. Haffey. Parents were William L. Haffey born at Cape Horn, Skamania County, Washington and Jessie Louise Beauchamp born in Kansas.

RICE, LOIS JUNE

b. 4/12/1924 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, d. 6/4/1924, age 1m 22d, single, Child, Methodist, lived at 711 West 11th St., Vancouver, WA., died at home of erysipelas attended by Dr. Jo Bennett Blair of Vancouver, funeral 6/6/1924 10:30 AM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. Francis LaViolette, buried at Park Hill Cemetery (no marker). Charged to father, W.E. Rice. Parents were W.E. Rice and mother not listed.

LEONARD, HILMA

b. 1859, d. 6/5/1924, age 65y, married to Fred Leonard of Castle Rock, WA., housewife, lived at Castle Rock, Cowlitz County, WA., died at the St. Francis Hotel in Vancouver, Clark County, WA. no cause listed attended by Dr. Robert D. Wiswall of Vancouver, body shipped by wagon to Castle Rock for funeral 6/9/1924 no clergy listed, buried at a Castle Rock, WA. Cemetery. Ordered by R.N. Miller of Pullman, Whitman County, WA. Charged to husband Fred Leonard of Castle Rock, WA.

Parents not listed. Note: The information on this Record of Funeral was mixed up on dates.

DILLON, MARY

b. ca 1838, d. 6/5/1924, age 86y, widow, Catholic, lived at The Blanchet Home in Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, died at St. Joseph Hospital no cause listed attended by Dr. Jo Bennett Blair of Vancouver, funeral 6/7/1924 8 AM at St. James Catholic Church with Rev. Father Eagan, buried at a Cemetery in Kelso, Cowlitz County, WA. Ordered by Sister Ida, Superior of Blanchet Home in Vancouver. Charged to the Blanchet Home. Parents were Dennis Scanby and Johannah Lane both born in Ireland.

PLAMONDON, FLORA N.

b. 1899, d. Hamilton's record shows died 6/13/1923, age 23y, body was buried in Feb 1923 at Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Portland, OR. Body was ordered to be moved 6/13/1924 by L. N. Plamondon with permits listed with City Health Office, Dr. Robert D. Wiswall, to the St. James Acres Cemetery Plamondon Lot 130/10 (has marker). Charged to L.N. Plamondon of Woodland, Cowlitz County, WA.

RUPERT, MARTHA

b. 1858 Wisconsin, d. 6/18/1924, age 66y, widow, housewife, Episcopal, lived at 3208 Kauffman, Ave., Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, died at 862 Northrup St., Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, of a cerebral hemorrhage attended by Dr. O.J. Goffery 312 Mohawk Bldg. Portland, funeral 6/21/1924 2 PM at the Vancouver Episcopal Church with Rev. Charles Powell, buried at Park Hill A 119-4. Ordered by Clarence Rupert. Charged to R.E. Monk, Clarence Rupert, and Mrs. Eva Vannet. Parents were Stanley Bowron and Jessie Bradford both born in the United States.

WINSLOW, INFANT

b. 6/21/1924 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, d. 6/21/1924, age 0y, parents lived at 1311 Markell Ave. Vancouver, WA., died at St. Joseph Hospital a still-born baby attended by Dr. William Cass of Vancouver, funeral 6/22/1924 2 PM at Hamilton Chapel no clergy listed, buried at Park Hill Cemetery (no marker). Ordered by and charged to Mrs. H. C. Ogle. Parents were Albert Winslow and Anna Larson born in Utah.

OUTCALT, CHARLES ROBERT

b. 4/9/1924 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, d. 6/23/1924, age 2m 14d, Child, Presbyterian, lived at 1402 F St. Vancouver, WA., died at home of atelectosis attended by Dr. Jo Bennett Blair of Vancouver, funeral 6/25/1924 3 PM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. Charles Baskerville, buried at Park Hill Cemetery (no marker). Ordered by and charged to father, W.J. Outcalt and paid by Mrs. Morgan for the ladies of the Presbyterian

Church. Parents were W.J. Outcalt born in Iowa and Elizabeth Park born in New Jersey.

FLETCHER, ARTHUR HERBERT

b. 6/22/1871 Washington, d. 6/27/1924, age 53y 0m 5d, married to Christina Fletcher, abstractor, Episcopal, lived at 302 West 20th St., Vancouver, Clark County, WA., died at home of a cerebral hemorrhage attended by Dr. Herbert Clay Lieser of Vancouver, funeral 6/30/1924 2 PM at St. Lukes Episcopal Church in Vancouver with Rev. Charles Powell, buried at Park Hill Cemetery Sec. A (has marker). Ordered by and charged to wife, Christina McKay Fletcher (1880-1930) buried at Park Hill Cemetery Sec. A (has marker). Parents were John H Fletcher (1841-1919) born in Vermont and Ellen Wells (1848-1939) born in Illinois both buried at Park Hill Cemetery Sec. A have markers.

WOODBEEK, JENNIE HELEN

b. 3/17/1890 Pennsylvania, d. 7/4/1924, age 34y 3m 17d, married to O. Henry Woodbeck 9/9/1886-7/13/1948 PFC 21 Engrs. WWI buried at Park Hill Cemetery Sec. A has marker, housewife, Methodist, lived at 2008 Grant St., Vancouver, Clark County, WA., died at St. Joseph Hospital of exophthalmia (protrusion of the eyeball from the eye socket usually caused by excessive activity of the thyroid gland) attended by Dr. Robert D. Wiswall of Vancouver, funeral 7/7/1924 2 PM at the Vancouver Methodist Church with Rev. Francis LaViolette, buried at Park Hill Cemetery Sec. A (has marker) Ordered by and charged to husband, Henry O. Woodbeck. Parents were Robert C. Osborn born in Falls Creek, Jefferson County, Pennsylvania and Mary.....born in Jefferson County Pennsylvania. Note: Jennie Woodbeck had a daughter 3 years old at the time of her death.

GILMORE, JACK

b. 3/1859 Ireland, d. 7/17/1924, age 65y, lived at the Blanchet Home in Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, d. at the home no cause listed attended by Dr. Charles E.B. Flagg of Vancouver, funeral 7/18/1924 6 AM at the Blanchet Hospital Chapel with Rev. Father Carnagher, buried at St. James Acres Cemetery 19/9 (has marker). Ordered by and charge to the Sister Superior (Ida) of Blanchet Home. Parents were Jack Gilmore and Mary Gallagher both born in Ireland. Jack Gilmore had no relatives.

DAKIN, CHARLES

b. 1/12/1853 Maine, d. 8/21/1924, age 71y 6m 9d, married to Anna Dakin, laborer with the SP & S RR, United Brethern, lived at 3501 S. St., Vancouver, Clark County, WA. (a resident for 15 years), died at home of cancer of the intestines, attended by Dr. Jo Bennett Blair of Vancouver, funeral 7/22/1924 2 PM at the Vancouver United Brethern Church with Rev. F. W. Pontius, buried at Park Hill Cemetery (no marker). Ordered by and charged to son, Rexford Dakin and Anna Dakin. Parents

were **Abraham Dakin** and **Elizabeth Warner**. Note: Besides his son, **Rexford Dakin**, **Charles Dakin** had a daughter, **Mrs. Elinore Sorken** in Pennsylvania. **Charles Dakin** had no insurance.

THOMPSON, VIRGINIA MARIE

b. 4/23/1922 Minnesota, d. 8/31/1924, age 2y 3m 8d, Child, lived at Rt. #2 Box 34 on Fourth Plain Road in Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, died at St. Joseph Hospital of an *acceptococcie* infection (ie) attended by Dr. A.W. Armstrong of Vancouver, funeral 8/1/1924 2 PM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. Luther B. Deck, buried at Park Hill Cemetery (no marker). Ordered by and charged to father, **F.W. Thompson**. Parents were **F.W. Thompson** born in Ohio and **Josephine Victoria Sherlock** born in North Dakota.

SCHIMELPFENIG, LOUISE

b. 12/9/1870 Minnisota, d. 8/31/1924, age 53y 7m 22d, married to **Frederick Schimelpfenig**, housewife, Luthern, lived at RT. #3 Vancouver (Salmon Creek area) Clark County, WA., died at the St. Joseph Hospital of septic endo carditis attended by Dr. A. W. Stevenson of Vancouver, funeral 8/3/1924 2 PM at the Methodist Church with Rev. J.L. Garrett, buried at Salmon Creek - Goddard Cemetery (has marker). Ordered by **J.A. Schimelpfenig**. Charged to husband **Fred Schimelpfenig**. Parents were **Carl Schim....** born in Germany and mother not listed.

CONDON, INFANT

b. 8/16/1924 The Dalles, Wasco County, Oregon, d. 8/16/1924, age 8 hrs, Child, Parents lived at Fallbridge, WA., died at The Dalles, OR. of a premature birth attended by Dr. R.R. Hamilton of The Dalles, OR., funeral 8/28/1924 10 AM with Rev. Kirch, buried at Vancouver City Cemetery (no marker-no record, probably in the Metcalf plot suppose to have a marker). Charged to Mr. Metcalf. Parents were **F.W. Condon** born in Kansas and **Emma Metcalf** born in Washington.

SATHER, RAY

b. 8/16/1924 Image, Clark County, WA. (Vancouver), age 15d, Child, lived at Image, WA., died at home of food poisoning attended by Dr. Herbert Lieser of Vancouver, funeral 9/1/1924 at Chinook, WA. no clergy listed, buried at a Chinook, Washington Cemetery. Ordered by and charged to father, **Ray Sather**. Parents were **Ray Sather** born in Norway and **Emma Olsen** born in Oregon.

VAUGHN, ZELLA MAY

b. 4/12/1891 Nebraska, d. 9/7/1924, age 33y 4m 25d, married to **Roy Vaughn**, housekeeper, lived at Rt. #6 Jaggy Road Vancouver, WA., died at home of TB attended by Dr. Lieser of Vancouver, funeral 9/9/1924 2 PM at Hamilton Chapel no clergy listed, buried at Sifton Cemetery (no marker-no record - had marker orginally),

Ordered by and charged to father, **G.W. Payne**. Parents were **G.W. Payne** and **Mary Roulett** both born in Michigan.

PERSON, JENTO MARTIN

b. 5/1/1836 Sweden, d. 9/7/1924, age 88y 4m 6d, farmer, Luthern, lived at Rt. #1 Battle Ground at Lewisville, died at home of dropsy and old age attended by Dr. Ralph Steckles of Battle Ground, funeral 9/9/1924 at grave site with Rev. J. J. Peterson, buried at Lewisville Cemetery (no marker-no record). Ordered by and charged to **Gearhard Pearson**. Parents not listed.

JOHNSON, CARL

b. 7/16/1894 Sweden, d. 9/17/1924, age 30y 2m 1d, single farm laborer, lived at Rt. #2 Ridgefield, Clark County, Washington, died at St. Joseph Hospital of an acute intestinal obstruction attende by Dr. Jo Bennett Blair of Vancouver, funeral 9/23/1924 2 PM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. D.D. Dick, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 42-7 (nomarker). Charged to Mrs. **Jens Christenson** of Hersher, Illinois. Parents were **John Johnson** and **Agusta Casper** both born in Sweden.

La RIEVIER, FAY LEONA

b. 9/17/1924 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, d. 9/17/1924, age 0y, Child, Catholic, parents lived at Rt. #4 box 264 Vancouver, WA., died at St. Joseph Hospital a stillborn child attended by Dr. A.W. Stevenson of Vancouver, funeral 9/19/1924 9 AM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. Father Egan, buried at St. James Acres Cemetery (no marker-no record - had a grave marker). Ordered by and charged to father, **John J. LaRievier**. Parents were **John J. La Rievier** born in Rhode Island and **Minnie Kelly** born in Washington.

McHALE MARY A.

b. 4/2/1847 Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, d. 9/23/1924, age 77y 5m 21d, widow, housewife, Catholic, lived at 217 East 6th St., Vancouver, Clark County, WA., died at home no cause listed attended by Dr. Charles E.B. Flagg of Vancouver, funeral 9/26/1924, 9:30 AM at St. James Catholic Church with Rev. Father Eagan, buried at St. James Acres Cemetery 80/8 (has marker) son **James T. Mc Hale** (1882-1908) is buried next to her. Ordered by **James J. O'Keane**. Parents were **Thomas Kavanough** and **Mary Clark** both born in Ireland.

THORNTON, ALFRED P.

b. 12/28/1846 New Orleans, Jeffers County, Louisanna, d. 10/2/1924, age 77y 9m 4d, widower to **Aurelia Catherine McComber** (1856-1902) m. 1871, horticulturist, Catholic, lived at 102 West 31st St., Vancouver, WA., died at St. Joseph Hospital no cause listed attended by Dr. Herbert C. Lieser of Vancouver, funeral 10/4/1924 9:30 AM at St. James Catholic Church with Rev. Father Egan buried at St. James Acre Cemetery 82/3 (has marker). Charged to

brother, Thomas T. Thornton (1852-1932). Parents were Thomas J. Thornton born (1822-1878) in Spotsylvania, Spotsylvania, Virginia and Cleophine Le Blanc (White) (1828-1887) born in La Fourch, La Fourch Louisanna. m. 1846, the Thornton family came west in 1852 and settled first at Salmon Creek also the Le Blanc family settled in the Vancouver Area. Alfred P. Thornton had four children: Clara, Mary J, Nicholas J. and an infant.

BUCK, JOHN

b. 4/14/1822 Ireland, d. 10/6/1924, age 102y 5m 22d, single, laborer, Catholic, lived at Yacolt, Clark County, Washington, died at St. Joseph Hospital of heart trouble attended by Dr. A.W. Stevenson, funeral 10/9/1924 9 AM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. Father Cavanaghan, buried at Park Hill Cemetery (no marker). Charged to Clark County Welfare. Parents were Thomas Buck and Johanna Halard both born in Ireland.

MAKER, LAURA

b. 9/1/1863 Wisconsin, d. 10/7/1924, age 61y 1m 6d, widow of John Maker, housewife, Congregational, lived at Hazel Dell (Vancouver), Clark County, Washington, died at St. Joseph Hospital of ventral hernia attended by Dr. Charles E.B. Flagg of Vancouver, funeral 10/9/1924 2 PM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. Van Horn (Congregational), buried at Park Hill Cemetery (no marker). Ordered by Clarence Patch. Charged to Mrs. William More. Parents were Reed Patch born in Ohio and Harriet.....Patch born in Connecticut.

YOUNG, WILLIAM F.

b. 2/24/1875 Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, d. 10/8/1924, age 49y 7m 14d, single, laborer, Episcopalian, live with Roy Wilkinson, died at St. Joseph Hospital of apoplexy attended by Dr. Lieser of Vancouver, funeral 10/12/1924 2 PM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. Charles H. Powell, buried at Portland Crematorium. Ordered by and charged to Alfred Madsen 417 Stanton St. (City ?), paid by Laura Young. Parents were Antone Young born in Germany and Holman born in Germany.

McGROTTY, HENRY

b. 10/6/1870 Sterling, Wayne County, Ohio, d. 10/7/1924, age 54y 0m 1d, married to B. Jennings McGrotty, bridge foreman, lived at Ridgefield, Clark County, Washington, died at Sedro Woolly, Skagit County, Washington of a fractured skull no doctor in attendance, funeral 10/10/1924 1 PM at Hamilton Chapel with a Nazerene clergy, buried at Mt. Zion I.O.O.F. Cemetery (no marker-no record Note: grave is next to Thomas McGrotty (1831-1929) and Ellen J. McIninch McGrotty (1836-1910) Ref Clark County Pioneers pp 633-635. Ordered by and charged to A. Cawley of Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, paid by T.F. McGrotty. Parents not listed.

BENSON, ELLA JUNE

b. 7/15/1920 Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, d. 11/13/1924, age 4y 3m 28d, Child, lived at Rt. #5 VAncover, WA., died at home no cause listed attended by Dr. R.W. Armstrong of Vancouver, no funeral listed, no burial listed but parents are buried at Brush Prairie Cemetery in Section M. Ordered by and Charged to R.J. Benson. Parents were Ralph J. Benson (1878-1972) born in Illinois and Ruth Dedlingshaffer (1889-1973) born in Iowa.

AUSTIN, LUCILLE B.

b. 3/31/1898 Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, d. 11/14/1924, age 26y 7m 13d, single, Presbyterian, lived at 814 West 17th St., Vancouver, Clark County, WA. with Mr. & Mrs. R. Burnham, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland of TB and peritonitis attended by Dr. McCorkle of Portland, funeral 11/17/1924 1:30 PM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. Dr. Charles Baskerville, buried at Park Hill Cemetery Sec. A (has marker). Ordered by and charged to R. Burnham. Parents were W. Austin born in Illinois and Jennie B. Poole born in Nebraska.

BELISLE, ALBERT

b. 4/1/1876 Minnesota, d. 11/23/1924, age 48y 7m 22d, married to Eva Belisle, farmer, Catholic, lived at Ontario, Malheur County, Oregon, died at St. Joseph Hospital in Vancouver, Clark County, WA. of chronic nephritis attended by Dr. Charles McCollum of Vancouver, funeral 11/23/1924 9 AM at St. James Catholic Church with Rev. Father Carregher, buried at an Ontario, Oregon Cemetery. Charged to wife, Eva Belisle of Ontario, OR. Parents were Henry Belisle born in Canada and Mary Ann Grannis born in Minnesota.

LUND, EMILY A.

b. 8/16/1864 Sweden, d. 11/25/1924, age 60y 3m 9d, married to August F. Lund (1859-1929) buried at ParkHill Cemetery Sec. A. has marker, housewife, Luthern, lived at 815 West 36th St., Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, died at home of paralysis attended by Dr. Robert D. Wiswall of Vancouver, funeral 11/29/1924 1:30 PM at Hamilton Chapel with Rev. Luther B. Deck, buried at Park Hill Cemetery A 452-2 (has marker). Ordered by and charged to husband, A.F. Lund. Parents were J.P. Peterson born in Sweden and mother not listed.

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BODY RECOVERED. - The body of **BATTERSBY**, the man who walked off the wharf at this place on Christmas eve, was discovered floating in the river opposite Love's Mill, about a quarter of a mile below where he fell in, on Wednesday morning last. * * * A jury was summoned by **CORONER SHEA**, which returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

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A FINE OX. - **MR. WM. SIMMONS** of Fishers Landing, brought to town on Tuesday last, an ox of his own raising, which weighed "on the hoof," 1678 pounds. Who said we couldn't raise anything but apples in Washington Territory.

[3/1]

ATTENTION BASE BALL PLAYERS! - **MR. W. LEAHY**, received by the last steamer, a lot of "Henrich's Patent Base Balls," (regulation size,) which he will sell at reasonable prices. Call and examine them.

[3/1]

PLANK ROAD. - Although **MR. SCHAE BEN** has sold out the Plank Road and Steam Ferry, nevertheless, **SOHNS & SCHUELE** will continue to sell goods at the lowest prices.

[3/1]

(advertisement)

THE NEW STEAMER RAINIER**JOHN T. KERNS, Master.**

Built expressly for the Cowlitz River is now plying regularly on the Cowlitz river between Monticello and the old Cowlitz Landing, leaving Monticello on Monday's after the arrival of the Couch, and on Thursdays after the arrival of the Okanagan * * * [3/2]

(advertisement)

MUSIC! MUSIC!

MRS. SUSAN TURNBULL will give lessons on the Piano to any desiring them, at the residence of **CAPT. JAMES TURNBULL.** [3/2]

(advertisement)

L. C. HENRICHSEN(Successor to **JACOB COHEN**)

PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,
105 Front St., Portland, Oregon.

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[3/2]

(advertisement)

ALTA HOUSE

VANCOUVER, W. T.

CAPT. A. B. INGRAM, Proprietor,

This well known hotel is now open for the reception of guests, after being thoroughly renovated and newly furnished. [3/2]

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LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court of the 2d Judicial District of Washington Territory holding terms at Vancouver, W. T.

JOHN T. LOVELACE, Pltff. }

vs. }

JOHN MURRAY, et. al. Dft.}

To John Murray, Defendant.

You are hereby notified that John T. Lovelace has filed a complaint against you in said Court * * * said sum due upon a promissory note executed by you for the amount and said date to **JAMES TURNBULL** and also to foreclose a certain mortgage given by you and **ANN MURRAY** to secure the payment of said note * * * [4/1]

HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

To **WM. M. DAVID**,

You are hereby notified that an affidavit has been filed in this office alleging that Homestead entry No. 562 made by you * * * has been abandoned by you and asking that the said entry may be canceled. * * * [4/1]

LEGAL NOTICE.

Territory of Washington, }

} ss.

County of Clarke, }

In the District court of the 2d Judicial District W. T.,

Holding terms at Vancouver, Clarke County, W. T.

To **WILLIAM O'NEIL**, Defendant:

You are hereby notified that **THOMAS FITZPATRICK**, has filed a complaint against you in said Court * * *

J. D. POTTER, Att'y for Ptff. [4/3]

DIVORCE NOTICE.

In the District Court of the 2d Judicial District of Washington Territory holding terms at Vancouver, W. T.

MARY J. WHITNEY, }

vs. } Application for Divorce.

GROVER WHITNEY. }

To Grover Whitney, Defendant:

You are hereby notified that the above named Mary J. Whitney, plaintiff, has filed a complaint against you in the above named Court * * *

The object and prayer of said complaint, is to obtain a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between you and the plaintiff, on the grounds of failing to provide the necessary supplies for the support of his family and cruel and unkind treatment.

ALECK C. SMITH, Att'y for Ptff. [4/1]

APRIL 11, 1868

LOCAL MATTERS.

RECORDER'S COURT. - **HENRY CAMPBELL** was brought before **RECORDER SMITH**, on Tuesday, charged with being drunk and disorderly. In consideration of his pleading guilty and it being his first offense, the prisoner was discharged, after having received a fatherly admonition from the court.

WM. R. HILL, alias "**BUCKSKIN BILL**," was arrested on Wednesday for peddling without a license. When brought before the Recorder the prisoner protested his ignorance of the existence of any such ordinance, manifesting at the same time a deep repentance for having in his ignorance infringed it; whereat the heart of the judge was softened and he omitted the usual fine, mulcting the delinquent only to the extent of the costs of \$6.

JUSTICE COURT. - Mr. **JAHUE SWITZLER** swore out a writ of replevin on Wednesday from Justice **J. F. SMITH**'s court for the recovery of a horse now in the possession of **ALEX. McALLISTER**. Mr. Switzler lost the horse nearly two years ago, and could never get the slightest clue to its whereabouts until within the past week, happening to be in town he found the horse in Mr. McAllister's possession. It seems McAllister traded for the horse, and it now remains to be seen how it came into the possession of the other party * * *

[3/1]

THE OREGONIAN REPUBLICAN TICKET.

The Republican State Convention of Oregon have placed in nomination the most popular man in the State - Hon. **DAVID LOGAN**. Whenever there is a hard fight in store no man is equal to Dave Logan. * * *

Dave Logan was an Old Line Whig, assisted in forming the Republican party in Oregon, accepted the Republican nomination against **LANSING STOUT** in 1858, when defeat was certain - when the Democrats had 2,000 majority in the State * * * Logan was again nominated in 1860, in opposition to **GEORGE K. SHEIL** * * * With Dave Logan in the House, and **GEORGE H. WILLIAMS** in the Senate, Oregon, according to population, will be the most ably repre-sented State in the Union. [3/2]

FUNERAL SERMON. - **REV. D. L. SPAULDING** will deliver **MOTHER TOOLEY**'s funeral sermon at the M. E. Church, one week from next Sabbath, April 19th.

[4/1]

CONFIRMED. - **J. ROSS BROWNE**'s appointment as Minister to China, and the report that Mr. **M. WINTLER** sold goods cheaper than any one in town, have both been confirmed.

[4/1]

DISTRICT COURT. - The District Court for the 2d Judicial District, holding terms at Vancouver, will commence its session on Monday, April 20th. Hon. J. E. WYCHE will preside. [4/1]

May 2, 1868

MICHAEL WELSH. - This unfortunate man has been tried and found guilty of murder in the first degree, in the killing of SOLOMON PREBBLE, at Chinook, in January last. He will receive his sentence at 1 o'clock today. The prisoner was ably defended by MESSRS. POTTER, STEWART and COOK. The prosecution was conducted by H. G. STRUVE, Prosecuting Att'y. [3/1]

DIDN'T LIKE IT A BIT. - MR. JAMES WILSON, a practical and experienced farmer, was by the glowing representations of returning parties induced to visit the Yakima Valley, and after a thorough examination with the object of locating if suited, returned one day last week and to an enquiry as to how he liked it replied, "I don't like it a bit," * * * [3/1]

CAPTAIN WILLIAM KELLY, of the 8th U. S. Cavalry, long and favorably known at this place, returned lately from Camp Harney, where he spent the winter. * * * [3/1]

SENTENCED. - WILLIAM DIVINE and JOHN HAYDEN were sentenced to one and two years imprisonment, on Thursday, for complicity in the affray at Chinook, in which SOLOMON PREBBLE lost his life.

[3/1]

TO BE REMOVED. - Preparations are in progress for removing the telegraph office from Wall's Brick at the residence of MRS. LEAHY. [3/1]

Another new Territory is proposed to be formed of the northern part of Arizona and southern part of Utah Territory. The name chosen is Virgen. [3/1]

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. - AT a meeting on Thursday evening, Vancouver Fire Engine Company No. 1 made the following nominations for officers of the Vancouver Fire Department for the ensuing year: For Chief Engineer - **GEORGE W. DURGAN** - Assistants - **H. B. WOOD** and **J. W. NICHOLS**. The election will take place next Monday. "May the best men win." [3/2]

A GENERAL COURT MARTIAL will convene at this post in a short time for the trial of **LIEUT. DEMOILLION**. [3/2]

(advertisement)

WEB FOOT CHIEF!

WILL STAND FOR MARES AT THE STABLE OF the subscriber on the Lackamas Plain, Clarke Co, W. T. * * * (description of horse follows)
THOS. FLETCHER,

JOHN SWITZLER. [3/2]

(advertisement)

DISOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Damphoffer & Proebstel, in the Columbia Brewery at Vancouver, W. T., is this day, the 25th of April, 1868, dissolved by mutual consent. * * *

MICHAEL DAMPHOFFER
GEORGE W. PROEBSTEL. [3/2]

(advertisement)

JOHNSON IS IMPEACHED! BUT MUGGINS AIN'T.

HIRAM SMITH's Jack Muggins will stand at the stable of the sub-scriber in Vancouver the ensuing season * * * (prices and details about the horse follow) **GAY HAYDEN.** [3/2]



Ancestor Charts

Ancestor Chart of

A. Patricia (McKEE) BAUER

15917 NE Union Rd #6, Ridgefield, WA 98642

1. **McKEE**, Alice Patricia; b 25 Jun 1931 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA; m Donald Edward **BAUER** 26 Aug 1949, Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
2. **McKEE**, Archie Leroy; b 17 Mar 1898 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA; m 25 Nov 1930 Stevenson, WA.
3. **MATHYS**, Katy Beatrice; b 02 Jan 1906 Fort Brady, MI; d 12 Mar 1934 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
4. **McKEE**, George Elden; b 18 Jul 1867 Vernon Co., MO; d 05 Nov 1938 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA; m 03 Jan 1897 Amboy, Clark Co., WA.
5. **HARDY**, Alice Euphemia; b 02 Aug 1879, Cedar Mills, OR; d 17 Sep 1956 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
6. **MATHYS**, Frederick; b 07 Feb 1869 Hautligen, Bern, SWZ; d 24 Jun 1950 Ridgefield, Clark Co., WA; m 19 Mar 1902 Mobile, AL.
7. **SODEN**, Sarah Subrina; b 23 May 1883 Eagle Township, Sedgwick Co., KS; d 22 Jan 1969 Retsil, WA.
8. **McKEE**, Andrew Hutchison.; b ca.1825 Woodford Co., KY; d Mar 1877 Vernon Co., MO; m 21 Jul 1857 Henry Co., MO.
9. **BLACKWELL**, Elvira; b 20 Apr 1836 Crawford Co., MO; d 07 Jul 1914 Amboy, Clark Co., WA.
10. **HARDY**, Robert; b 11 Dec 1852 Norfolk, ENG; d 05 Nov 1936 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA; m 12 Oct 1878 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
11. **ROSS**, Mary Alice; b 22 Aug 1854 Multnomah Co., OR; d 09 Dec 1929 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
12. **MATHYS/MATTHYS**, Johann, prob; b SWZ; m SWZ.
13. **ZOLLINGER**, Elisabeth; b prob SWZ.
14. **SODEN**, Thomas; b 15 Mar 1841 Otsego, NY; d 17 Sep 1918 Ridgefield, Clark Co., WA; m 28 Feb 1866 Stroughton, WI.
15. **BELDEN**, Kate Rose; b 04 May 1845 East Whately, MA; d 04 Nov 1911 Ridgefield, Clark Co., WA.
16. **McKEE**, David; d bef 1870; m 06 May 1824, Woodford Co., KY.
17. **HUTCHISON**, Jane b. ca.1805 KY; d aft 1870, MO.
18. **BLACKWELL**, Richard H.; b Virginia; d ca.1839 Crawford Co., MO; m 11 Nov 1829 Jessamine Co., KY.
19. **McPHEETERS**, Nancy; b ca.1799 KY; d aft 1850 Humboldt, KS or MO; m1 _____ **McKEE** prob. KY ca.1820; m2 Richard **BLACKWELL** (above).
22. **ROSS**, Stephen E.; b 13 Feb 1815 KY; d 21 Jul 1858 Portland, Multnomah, OR; m KY?
23. **HOUSE**, Nancy Jane; b 18 Sep 1820 Paris, Bourbon Co., KY; d 31 Jan 1903 Portland, Multnomah, OR; m1 Stephen **ROSS** (above); m2 Lewis **GODARD** 01 Nov 1860 Portland, Multnomah, OR.
28. **SODEN**, Benjamin; b ENG; d Otsego, NY.
29. **EMERY**, Sophia; d possibly Stroughton, WI.
30. **BELDEN**, Meriwether Lewis; b 05 Nov 1816 Whately, MA; d 03 Sep 1878 Whately, MA; m 28 May 1840 Northampton, MA.
31. **MARSHALL**, Judith; b 08 Dec 1823 Northampton, MA; d 16 Jul 1878.
32. **McKEE**, David; b 25 Dec 1760; d 20 Aug 1825, Nicholasville, KY.
33. **DUNLAP**, Ann; b 05 Dec 1765; d 02 Jul 1814.
34. **HUTCHISON**, Andrew James; d Bourbon Co., KY?
35. **McPHEETERS**, Mary; b 10 May 1781, Augusta Co., VA; d 08 Jul 1846, Woodford Co., KY.
46. **HOUSE**, George Washington resided Paris, Bourbon Co., KY 1820.
60. **BELDEN/BELDING**, Seth; b 12 Feb 1780 Whately, MA; d 1852 Whately, MA; m 08 Nov 1807 ?Farmington, CT.

61. LEWIS, Rachel; b 03 Sep 1783 Amherst, MA; d 16 Sep 1843 Whately, MA.
62. MARSHALL, Samuel; b 1795 Northampton, MA; d 18 Jun 1825 Northampton, MA; m, ?Stratford, CT.
63. HUNT, Elizabeth; b 31 Mar 1795 Orange Co., Tunbridge, VT; d 1880.
64. McKEE, John; b 1707 IRE;; d 02 Mar 1792 Lexington, VA; m 29 Jan 1744.
65. LOGAN, Jane; b 29 Jan 1744; d 17 Jul 1763 Kerr's Creek, VA.
66. DUNLAP, Robert
67. GAY, Mary
68. HUTCHISON, Robert; d Augusta Co., VA?
70. McPHEETERS, Alexander; b ca.1757 Augusta Co., VA; d ca.1838, Jessamine Co., KY; m ca.1780 Augusta Co., VA.
71. KELSO, Jane; d aft 1790, Augusta Co., VA?
120. BELDEN/BELDING, Joshua; b 29 Oct 1733 Whately (Hatfield), MA; d 20 Sep 1805 Whately, MA; m ?East Windsor, CT.
121. FITCH, Anne; b 1738 East Windsor, CT; d 08 Nov 1819.
122. LEWIS, Noadiah; b 07 Mar or 24 Nov 1736 Farmington, CT; d 1803? Hadley, MA; m 01 Mar 1759 ?Amherst, MA.
123. CLAPP, Irene; b 12 Nov 1740 ?Amherst, MA; d 10 Oct 1830 Amherst, MA.
124. MARSHALL, Ethan; b 1740, Northampton, MA; d 1814 ?Northampton, MA.
125. CAMPBELL, Jane.
126. HUNT, Capt. Moses; b 19 Dec 1773 Gray, Cumberland, ME; d 01 Apr 1845 near Northampton, MA; m 28 Sep 1794 Strafford, VT.
127. ROBERTS, Judith; b 30 Jul 1772 Strafford, Orange, VT.
128. McKEE, David; b Co. Down, IRE; d IRE.
132. DUNLAP, Alexander; d 1744.
133. McFARLAND, Ann
136. HUTCHISON, James; b IRE?; d Oxford, PA?
137. HUMPHREY, Ann; b IRE?; d Oxford, PA?
140. McPHEETERS, Alexander; b IRE; d 01 Oct 1798 Augusta Co., VA.
141. CAMPBELL, Jane; d Augusta Co., VA.
240. BELDEN/BELDING, Joshua; b ca.1696 Hatfield (Whately) MA; d Feb 1738/48 Whately, MA; m 01/07 Dec 1725 Hatfield, MA.
241. FIELD, Sarah; b 14 May 1702 Hatfield, MA; d 17 Aug 1763 Hatfield, MA.
242. FITCH, Joseph; d ?East Windsor, CT; m 25 Dec 1729 Bolton, Tolland Co., CT.
243. SHAILER/SHALER/SHAYLER, Sarah.
244. LEWIS, Noadiah; b 27 Apr 1708 Farmington, CT; d bef August 1743 Farmington, CT; m 04 Dec 1735, Farmington, CT.
245. SMITH, Elizabeth; b 10 Sep 1712 Hadley, MA; d prob. Oct 1789 Hadley, MA.
246. CLAPP, Preserved; b 26 Jul 1705 Northampton, MA; d 18 Oct 1758 Hadley, MA; m 20 Aug 1730 Hadley, MA.
247. WEST, Sarah; b 09 Nov 1706 Boston, MA; d 1795 Amherst or Hadley, MA.
248. MARSHALL, Samuel; b 03 Oct 1714 Northampton, MA; d 1792 Northampton, MA.
252. HUNT, David; b 18 Jul 1743/45 Gray, Cumberland, ME; d 1824 Gray, Cumberland, ME; m 18 May 1763 Gray, Cumberland, ME.
253. MILLETT, Sarah; b 12 Jan 1747 New Gloucester, Cumberland, ME; d 28 Nov 1817 Gray, Cumberland, ME.
254. ROBERTS, Eliphalet; b 15 Apr 1750 Kingston, Rockingham, NH; d 27 Sep 1843 Strafford, Orange, VT; m bef 1772.
255. WEST, Elizabeth; b 01 Sep 1745 Kingston, Rockingham, NH; d 08 Apr 1784 Strafford, Orange, VT.
256. McKEE, James; b Gallowayshire, SCO; d IRE; m probably Co. Down, IRE.
257. _____, Mary
272. HUTCHISON, David.
280. McPHEETERS, Alexander; b IRE; d 1761 Augusta Co., VA.
281. _____, Martha; b IRE?; d Augusta Co., VA.
282. CAMPBELL, John.
283. WALKER, Elizabeth.
480. BELDEN/BELDING, Stephen; b 28 Dec 1658 Hatfield, MA; d 06 Oct 1720 Hatfield, MA; m 16 Aug 1682 Hatfield, MA.
481. WELLS, Mary; b 08 Sep 1664 Hadley, MA; d 15 Mar 1751 Northfield, MA.
482. FIELD, John; b 11 May 1672 Hatfield, MA; d 28 May 1747 Hatfield, MA.
483. COLEMAN, Sarah; b 15 Feb 1673 Hatfield, MA; d Hatfield, MA.
484. FITCH, Joseph; d 1697 Windsor, CT.
485. _____, ?Anne.
488. LEWIS, Nathaniel; b 01 Oct 1676 Farmington, CT; d 24 Feb 1752 Farmington, CT; m 25 Nov 1699 Farmington, CT.
489. ASHLEY, Abigail; b 27 Apr 1681 Westfield,

- CT; d bef 1726 Farmington, CT.
490. **SMITH**, Deacon Ichabod; b 11 Apr 1675 Hadley, MA?; d 06 Sep 1746 Hadley, MA?; m 19 Jul 1698; Hadley, Hampshire, MA.
491. **COOKE**, Elizabeth; b 09 Jan 1677 Hadley, Hampshire, MA; d 10 Oct 1751 Hadley, Hampshire, MA.
492. **CLAPP**, Preserved; b 29 Apr 1675 Northampton, MA; d 11 Oct 1757; m 21 Jan 1703 Hatfield, MA?.
493. **WARNER**, Mahittable; b 01 Oct 1683 Hatfield, MA.
494. **WEST**, Christopher; b 1678 ?Wethersfield.
496. **MARSHALL**, Samuel; b 1679; d 1755; m 22 Oct 1713 Northampton, MA.
497. **PHELPS**, Grace; b 10 Nov 1685 Northampton, MA.
506. **MILLETT**, David; b 23 May 1724 Gloucester, Essex, MA; d 1785 New Yarmouth, Cumberland, ME; m 05 Feb 1744 Gloucester, Essex, MA.
507. **BYLAS**, Sarah Anna; b 1726 Beverly, Essex, MA.
508. **ROBERTS**, George; b bef 1750.
509. **KENNISTON**, Judith; b bef 1750.
510. **WEST**, Daniel; b bef 1745.
511. **GORDON**, Elizabeth.
960. **BELDEN/BELDING**, Samuel; b ca.1629 Kippax, Yorks, ENG; d 03 Jan 1713 Hatfield, MA; m ca.1654.
961. **HASTINGS**, Mary; b 1630 Hatfield, MA; d 19 Sep 1677 Hatfield (Whately), MA.
962. **WELLS**, Thomas; b about 1620 Essex, ENG; d between 30 Sept & 14 Dec 1676; m May 1651 Hadley, MA.
963. **BEARDSLEY**, Mary; b 1631 Stratford, CT; d 20 Sep 1691 ?Hadley, MA.
964. **FIELD**, John; b ca.1648 Hartford, CT; d 26 Jun 1717 Hatfield, MA; m 17 Dec 1670 Hatfield/Northampton, MA.
965. **EDWARDS**, Mary; b 20 Jan 1650 Northampton, MA; d Hatfield/Northampton, MA.
966. **COLEMAN**, John; b ca.1635 ?ENG; d 21 Jan 1711 Hatfield, MA; m 29 May 1663.
967. **PORTER**, Hannah; b 04 Sep 1642 ?Windsor, CT; d 19 Sep 1677, CT.
968. **FITCH**, Joseph; b ca.1628; d aft 1713; m 1663 Fairfield, Norwalk, CT.
969. **STONE**, Mary.
976. **LEWIS**, Capt. William; b 19 Aug 1620 WALES; d 18 Aug 1690 Boston, MA; m 22 Nov 1671 ?Farmington, CT.
977. **CHEEVER**, Mary; b 29 Sep 1640 New Haven, CT; d 18 Jan 1728 Boston, MA.
978. **ASHLEY**, David; b 08 Jun 1642; d 1718; m 24 Nov 1663 New Haven, CT.
979. **GLOVER**, Hannah; b May 1646 New Haven, CT; d 1722.
980. **SMITH**, Philip; b about 1633 ENG; d 10 Jan 1685 Hadley, MA; m ca.1657.
981. **FOOTE**, Rebecca; b ca.1634 Watertown, MA; d 06 Apr 1701 Hadley, Hampshire, MA.
982. **COOKE**, Aaron; bapt 21 Feb 1640 Hadley/Hatfield, MA; d 16 Sep 1716 Hatfield, MA; m 30 May 1661 Hatfield, MA.
983. **WESTWOOD**, Sarah; b about 1644 Hadley, MA; d 24 Mar 1730 Hadley, MA.
984. **CLAPP**, Preserved; b 03 or 23 Nov 1643 Dorchester, MA; d 20 Sep 1720 Northampton, MA; m 04 Jun 1668 Windsor, MA.
985. **NEWBERRY/NEWBURY**, Sarah; b 14/15 Jun 1650 Hartford Co., Windsor, CT; d 03 Oct 1716 Northampton, Hampshire, MA.
986. **WARNER**, Daniel; b ca.1635 Hartford, CT; d 30 Apr 1692 ?Hatfield, MA; m 01 Apr 1674 Hatfield.
987. **BOLTWOOD**, Martha; b ca.1654; d 22 Sep 1710 Hatfield, MA.
988. **WEST**, Thomas; d 06 Sep 1706; m 10 May 1677.
989. _____, Elizabeth; d 1689.
992. **MARSHALL**, Samuel; b 27 May 1653; d 1727 Northampton, MA; m 22 Jun 1675 Windsor, CT.
993. **NEWBERRY/NEWBURY**, Rebecca; b 02 May 1655 Hartford Co., Windsor, CT; d 17 Oct 1718 MA;
994. **PHELPS**, Nathaniel; b 02 Apr 1653 Northampton, MA; d 1719 Northampton, MA; m 27 Aug 1676 Northampton, MA.
995. **MARTIN**, Grace; b 1656 ENG; d 1727 Northampton, MA.
1012. **MILLETT**, John; b 19 Apr 1692 Gloucester, Essex, MA; d 01 Jun 1757 Gloucester, Essex, MA; m 24 Dec 1723 Gloucester, Essex, MA.
1013. **BABSON**, Eunice; b 14 Mar 1702/03 Gloucester, Essex, MA.
1920. **BELDEN/BELDING**, Richard; b Bapt 26 May 1591 Kippax, Co. Yorkshire, ENG; d bef 22 Aug 1655 Weathersfield, CT; m ca.1622 ENG.
1921. **HARVEY**, Mary; b ca.1607 ENG; d ENG?
1924. **WELLS/WELLES**, Hugh; b ca.1590 ENG; d

- bef 1643 Wethersfield, CT; m 1619 ENG.
1925. **BELCHER**, Frances; b ca.1598 ENG; d Mar 1678 Hadley, MA; m 1619 ENG.
1926. **BEARDSLEY**, William; b 1605 ENG; d 1661 ?Stratford, CT; m bef 1631 ENG.
1927. **LAWRENCE**, Mary; b 1596 ENG; d ?Stratford, VT;
1928. **FIELD**, Zechariah; b 1598/1600 East Ardsley, Bradford West Riding, Yorkshire, ENG; d 30 Jun 1666 Hatfield, MA; m 1641 ENG.
1929. **STANLEY**, Mary; b 1618; d 1670.
1930. **EDWARDS**, Alexander; d 1690; m 28 Apr 1642 Springfield/Northampton, MA.
1931. **BALDWIN**, Sarah; b 1621 ENG.
1932. **COLEMAN**, Thomas; b 1598 ENG; buried 01 Oct 1674 Hadley, MA; m ENG.
1933. ____; b ENG; d ca.1645, Wethersfield, CT.
1934. **PORTER**, John; b 1590/1594 ENG; d 22 Apr 1648 Windsor, CT; m 18 Oct 1620 Messing, ENG.
1935. **WHITE**, Anna Rose; b 1600 ENG; buried 12 May 1648 Windsor, CT.
1936. **FITCH**, Thomas; b 14 Oct 1612 ENG; d 1704 Norwalk, CT; m 01 Nov 1632 Bocking, ENG.
1937. **STACEY/STACIE**, Anna; b ENG; d CT.
1938. **STONE**, Samuel; d ca.1637;
1952. **LEWIS**, William; b 1594 WALES; d 02 Aug 1683 Farmington, CT; m 07 Feb 1618 ENG.
1953. **COLLINS**, Felix; b ENG; d 17 Apr 1671 Hadley, MA.
1954. **CHEEVER**, Ezekiel; b 25 Jan 1616 Skinners Co., London, ENG; d 21 Aug 1708 Boston, MA; m 1638, ?Boston, MA.
1955. **CULVERWELL**, Mary Margret; b ENG; d 20 Jan 1649 New Haven, CT.
1956. **ASHLEY**, Robert; d 29 Nov 1682 Springfield, MA.
1957. **EDDY**, Mary; d 19 Sep 1683 Springfield, MA.
1958. **GLOVER**, Henry; b ?1610 ENG; d Oct 1689 New Haven, CT; m ca.1640 New Haven, CT.
1959. **RUSSELL/DAVIS**, Ellen/Helena.
1960. **SMITH**, Samuel; b about 1602 ENG; d prob 1680 Hatfield/Hadley, MA; m 06 Oct 1624 Hadleigh, Suffolk, ENG.
1961. **CHILEAB**, Elizabeth; b 1602 ENG; d 16 Mar 1685/86 Hatfield/Hadley, MA.
1962. **FOOTE**, Nathaniel; b 1592/1593 Shalford, Essex, ENG; d Inv. Est. 20 Nov 1644 Wethersfield, Hartford, CT; m 1615 ENG.
1963. **DEMING**, Elizabeth; b 1595 Colchester, Essex, ENG; d 28 Jul 1683 Weathersfield, CT.
1964. **COOKE**, Major Aaron; b 1614 ENG; d 05 Sep 1690 Northampton, MA; m 1637 Dorchester, MA.
1965. **COOKE**, Mary; b ?Dorchester, ENG; d ?1645 ?Dorchester, MA.
1966. **WESTWOOD**, William; b about 1606 ENG; d 09 Apr 1669 Hadley, MA; m ENG.
1967. ____; Bridget; b about 1602 ENG; d 12 May 1676 Hadley, MA; m ENG.
1968. **CLAPP**, Roger; b 09 Mar 1609 Salcomb Regis, Devonshire, ENG; d 02 Feb 1691 Boston, MA; m 06 Nov 1633 Dorchester, MA.
1969. **FORD**, Johanna; b bapt 08 Jun 1617 Salcomb Regis, Devonshire, ENG; d 29 Jun 1695 Boston, MA.
1970. **NEWBERRY/NEWBURY**, Major Benjamin; b 1624 ENG; d 11 Sep 1689 CT; m 11 Jun 1646 Hartford Co., Windsor, CT.
1971. **ALLYN**, Mary; b 1628 Cambridge, ENG; d 14 Dec 1703/1709.
1972. **WARNER**, Andrew; b 1594 Hatfield, Essex, ENG; d 18 Dec 1684 Hadley, Hampshire, MA; m 05 Oct 1624 ENG.
1973. **PUREAS**, Mary; b ?ENG; d bef 1656, ?Hadley, MA.
1974. **BOLTWOOD**, Sergeant Robert; b ca.1622 Essex, ENG; d 06 Apr 1684 Hadley, MA.
1975. **GERNON/GERNOR**, Mary; b ca.1626 Northfield, MA; d 14 May 1687 Hatfield, MA.
1984. **MARSHALL**, Samuel; b ENG; d 19 Dec 1675 Swamp Fight, King Phillip's War; m 06 May 1652 Windsor, CT.
1985. **WILTON**, Mary; b 1634 MA; d 25 Aug 1683 CT.
1986. **NEWBERRY/NEWBURY**, Benjamin; b 1624 ENG; d 11 Sep 1689 CT; m 11 Jun 1646 Hartford Co., Windsor, CT.
1987. **ALLYN**, Mary; b 1628 Cambridge, ENG; d 14 Dec 1703/1709.
1988. **PHELPS**, Nathaniel; bp 06 Mar 1624/25 ENG; d 27 May 1702 Northampton, MA; m 17 Sep 1650 Windsor, CT.
1989. ____; Elizabeth; b 1630; d 06 Dec 1712 Northampton, MA.
2024. **MILLETT**, Thomas.
2025. **COIT**, Abigail (Gatt).
2026. **BABSON**, Richard.
2027. ____; Mary.
3840. **BAILDON/BAYLDON**, Sir Francis; b 1560

- ENG; d 20 Jun 1622 Monck Firston, ENG; m ENG.
3841. **GOODRICK/GOODRICH**, Margaret; b ENG; d 22 Sep 1596 ENG.
3848. **WELLES**, Thomas; b ca.1564 ENG; d aft 1632 ENG; m ca.1587 Essex, ENG.
3849. **SIDAY**, Helen; b ca.1567/68 Malden, Essex Co., ENG; d ENG.
3858. **STANLEY**, Christopher; b ca.1603 London, ENG; d 1646 Boston, MA.
3859. _____, Susanna.
3868. **PORTER**, John; b 1560 ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
3870. **WHITE**, Robert; b Co Essex, ENG; m 24 Jun 1585, ENG.
3871. **ALGAR/ALLGAR/ALLGER**, Bridget; b bapt. 11 Mar 1562 ENG.
3872. **FITCH**, Thomas; b 1590 Brazon Head, ENG; d Jan or Feb 1632 Bocking, Essex, ENG; m 06 Aug 1611 Bocking, ENG.
3873. **REEVE**, Anne; b ca.1592 Gosfield Co., Essex, ENG; d aft 21 Oct 1669 ?Hartford, CT.
3904. **LEWIS**, William; b 1561 Penarth, WALES; m 1592 WALES.
3905. **CATHCART**, Sarah; m 1592 WALES.
3906. **COLLYNS**, Walter; m 03 Sep 1594.
3907. **BANDRIB**, Felicia; b Cardiff, WALES.
3908. **CHEEVER**, William; b ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
3909. _____, Mary; b ENG; d ENG.
3910. **CULVERWELL**, Reverend Ezekiel; b ENG; d Apr 1631 London, ENG.
3914. **EDDY**, Rev. William; b ca.1550 ENG; d ca.1616 ENG; m ENG.
3915. **FOSTEN**, Mary.
3920. **SMITH**, Samuel; b ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
3921. **MUNFORDE**, Barbary; b ENG; d ENG.
3924. **FOOTE**, Robert; b ca.1551 Royston, Hertfordshire, ENG; d buried 16 Feb 1608/9 London, ENG; m 18 Jun 1576 St Leonard Eastcheap, London, ENG.
3925. **BROOKE**, Joane; b ca.1564 (Royston) London, ENG; d bef 1625 St. Leonard's, London, ENG.
3926. **DEMING**, Jonathan; b Colchester, Essex, ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
3927. **GILBERT**, Elizabeth; b ca.1591 Shalford, Colchester, Essex, ENG; d ENG.
3928. **COOKE**, Aaron; b ENG; buried 29 Dec 1615 ENG; m 02 Sep 1610 Thorncombe, Dorsett, ENG.
3929. **CHARDE**, Elizabeth; b 1587 ENG; d 18 Apr 1643 Windsor, CT.
3930. **COOKE**, William; b ENG; d ENG.
3931. **WHITE**, Martha; d ENG.
3936. **CLAPP**, William; b ca.1565 Sidbury/Salcombe Regis, Devon, ENG; d 01 Mar 1640/41 ENG; m 11 Sep 1593 ENG.
3937. **CHANNON**, Johan; b Sidmouth, Devon, ENG; d ENG.
3938. **FORD**, Thomas; b 1589 Salcomb Regis, Devonshire, ENG; d 28 Nov 1676 Northampton, MA; m 19 Jun 1616 Bridport, Dorset, ENG.
3939. **CHARDE**, Elizabeth; b 1587 ENG; d 18 Apr 1643 Windsor, CT.
3940. **NEWBERRY/NEWBURY**, Thomas; b bapt Nov 10, 1594 ENG; d 1636 Dorchester, MA; m 1619 ENG.
3941. **DABINOTT**, Joane; b ca.1597 ENG; d ?Windsor, CT.
3942. **ALLYN/ALLEN**, Col. Matthew bapt 17 Apr 1605 Braunton, Devonshire, ENG; d 01 Feb 1671 Windsor, CT; m 01/02 Feb 1626 ENG.
3943. **WYATT**, Margaret; b ENG; d ?Windsor, CT.
3944. **WARNER**, John; b ca.1568 Hatfield, Essex, ENG; d wp 16 Jul 1614 Hatfield, Essex, ENG; m 1578 Great Waltham, Essex, ENG.
3945. **PURCHASE**, Mary; b ca.1568 Hatfield, Essex, ENG; d wd 12 May 1627, Hatfield, Essex, ENG.
3948. **BOLTWOOD**, Thomas; b ENG; d ENG.
3968. **MARSHALL**, Thomas; b ENG; d 1664 Boston, MA; m ENG.
3969. _____, Alva; d 1631.
3970. **WILTON**, Lt. David; b bapt. 01 May 1608 ENG; d 05 Feb 1678 Windsor, MA; m 1636 Windsor, MA.
3971. **HOSKINS**, Katharine; b ENG; d ?Northampton, CT; m 1636 Windsor, MA.
3972. **NEWBERRY/NEWBURY**, Thomas; b bapt Nov 10, 1594 ENG; d 1636 Dorchester, MA; m 1619 ENG.
3973. **DABINOTT**, Joane; b ca.1597 ENG; d ?Windsor, CT.
3974. **ALLYN/ALLEN**, Matthew; b bapt 17 Apr 1605 Braunton, Devonshire, ENG; d 01 Feb 1671 Windsor, CT; m 01/02 Feb 1626 ENG.
3975. **WYATT**, Margaret; b ENG; d ?Windsor, CT.
3976. **PHELPS**, William; b bapt 19 Aug 1599 ENG; d 14 Jul 1672 Dorchester, MA or CT; m 1619 ENG.
3977. _____, Elizabeth; b ENG; d 1635 Windsor, CT.
7680. **BAILDON/BELDING**, George; b ca.1520 ENG; d ca.1588 Kippax, Yorkshire, ENG; m ?Leeds.
7681. **FOLKINGHAM**, Anne; b ENG; d 17 Dec 1577 ENG.
7682. **GOODRICK/GOODRICH**, Richard of Ribston; b ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
7683. **NORTON**, Clare; b ENG; d ENG.
7696. **WELLES**, Robert bapt. 06 Nov 1540 ENG; buried 24 Sep 1617 ENG; m ca.1563.

7736. **PORTER**, John; b ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
7742. **ALGAR/ALLGAR/ALLGER**, William; b ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
7743. _____, Margaret; b ENG; d ENG.
7744. **FITCH**, George; b bef 22 Feb 1558/59 Edwardstone, ENG; d 29 Aug 1603/1605 ENG; m 13 Sep 1574 Canfield, ENG.
7745. **THURGOOD**, Joan; b ca.1539 Eisenham Co., Essex, ENG; d ENG.
7746. **REEVE**, John; b ENG; d Gosfield Co., Essex, ENG.
7848. **FOOTE**, John; b ca.1525 Royston, ENG; w.p. 18 Jul 1558 Royston, Hertfordshire, ENG; m 19 Jan 1558 ENG.
7849. **WARREN**, Helen; b ca.1529 Bassingbourn, Cambridge, ENG; d ENG;
7850. **BROOKE**, John; b ca.1529 London, ENG; w.p. 08 Jul 1584 London, ENG; m 08 May 1554.
7851. **WHETMAN**, Elizabeth; b ca.1533 ?Bletchingley, ENG; d 18 Jul 1599 London, ENG.
7872. **CLAPP**, Richard; b ca.1528 Sidbury, Devon, ENG; d pre. 25 Jul 1609 Sidbury, Devon, ENG; m ca.1551 ENG.
7874. **CHANNON**, Robert; b Sidmouth, Devon, ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
7876. **FORD**, Thomas; b ENG; d ENG; m 1569 ENG.
7877. **HARBLUTT**, Alice; b ENG; d ENG.
7880. **NEWBERRY/NEWBURY**, Richard; b 1557 ENG; d ENG; m 1581 ENG.
7881. **MATTHEW**, Grace; b ENG.
7882. **DABINOTT**, Christopher.
7884. **ALLYN/ALLEN**, Richard; b ca.1560 Braunton, Devonshire, ENG; d 10 May 1652 Cambridge, Middlesex, MA; m 23 Sep 1583 ENG.
7885. **WYOTT**, Margaret; b ca.1564 Braunton, Devonshire, ENG; d ENG.
7886. **WYATT/WYOTT**, John; b bapt 17 Apr 1558 Braunton, ENG; d 1592 ENG; m ENG.
7887. **CHICHESTER**, Frances; b ca.1562 Arlington, Devon, ENG; buried 05 Apr 1626 ENG.
7888. **WARNER**, John; b ca.1542 Great Waltham, Essex, ENG; d bef 1584 Great Waltham, Essex, ENG; m 09 Sep 1564 Great Waltham, Essex, ENG.
7889. _____, Margaret; b ca.1546 Great Waltham, Essex, ENG; d 06 Oct 1646 ENG.
7890. **PURCHASE/PURCHAS**, John; b ca.1545 Hatfield, Essex, ENG; wd 27 Mar 1585 Hatfield, Essex, ENG; m bef 1564 ENG.
7891. _____, Margaret; b ca.1542 Hatfield, Essex, ENG; d 18 Mar 1585 ENG.
7942. **HOSKINS**, John.
7943. _____, Ann.
7944. **NEWBERRY/NEWBURY**, Richard; b 1557 ENG; d ENG; m 1581 ENG.
7945. **MATTHEW**, Grace; b ENG.
7946. **DABINOTT**, Christopher.
7948. **ALLYN/ALLEN**, Richard; b ca.1560 Braunton, Devonshire, ENG; d 10 May 1652 Cambridge, Middlesex, MA; m 23 Sep 1583 NG.
7949. **WYOTT**, Margaret; b ca.1564 Braunton, Devonshire, ENG; d ENG.
7950. **WYATT/WYOTT**, John; b bapt 17 Apr 1558 Braunton, ENG; d 1592 ENG; m ENG.
7951. **CHICHESTER**, Frances; b ca.1562 Arlington, Devon, ENG; buried 05 Apr 1626 ENG.
7952. **PHELPS**, William; b bapt 04 Aug 1560 ENG; d 1611 ENG.
7953. _____, Dorothy; b ENG; d 1613 ENG.
15360. **BALDON**, Robert; b 1496 ENG; d 1558 ENG; m 1518 ENG.
15361. **MERFIELD**, Margaret; b ENG; d ENG.
15362. **FOLKINGHAM**, Thomas; d ?Leeds, ENG.
15366. **NORTON**, Richard; b ENG; d 1585 ENG.
15367. **LATIMER**, Susan; b 05 Apr 1501 ENG.
15392. **WELLES**, Thomas; b ENG; d ENG.
15488. **FITCH**, Roger; b ca.1511 ENG; d ?Panfield, ENG.
15489. **HUMPHREY**, Margery; b ca.1513 ENG.
15696. **FOOTE**, Sir Thomas; b ca.1500 Lincolnshire, ENG.
15698. **WARREN/WALLER**, Richard; b ca.1500 Cambridge, ENG; d ca. May 1557, Bassingbourn, ENG.
15699. **HALL/JENAWAYE**, Alice; b ca.1505/1508 Bassingbourn, ENG; d ENG.
15700. **BROOKE**, Robert.
15701. _____, Katheryn.
15744. **CLAPP**, William; b ca.1500 Devon, ENG; d pre. 26 Jul 1555 Harford, Devon, ENG; m ca.1522 ENG.
15745. _____, Alice; b ENG; d aft 25 May 1555 Hartford, Devon, ENG; m ca.1522 ENG.
15748. **CHANNON**, William; b Sidmouth, Devon, ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
15752. **de FFORD**, Richard; b ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
15754. **HARBLUTT**, Richard; b ENG; d ENG.
15760. **NEWBERRY/NEWBURY**, Richard; b ENG; d ?ENG; m 1552 ?ENG.
15761. **HORSEY**, Elizabeth; b ENG; d ENG.
15762. **MATTHEW**, John; b ENG; d ENG.
15772. **WYATT**, Phillip; b 1520 Braunton, Devon, ENG; d 1592 Braunton, Devon, ENG; m ENG.
15773. **PATY/PATTY**, Jone/Jane; b ca.1525 Braunton, Devon, ENG; buried 22 Jul 1588 Braunton, Devon, ENG.

15774. **CHICHESTER**, Amias; b 1527 Arlington, Devon, ENG; d 04 Jul 1577 ENG; m ENG.
15775. **GIFFARD**, Jane; b ca.1529 Brightley, Devonshire, ENG; d will proved 16 Apr 1596 ENG.
15776. **WARNER**, Stevin; b ca.1500, Great Waltham, Essex, ENG; d ca.1546 Great Waltham, Essex, ENG; m ca.1529 Great Waltham, Essex, ENG.
15888. **NEWBERRY/NEWBURY**, Richard; b ENG; d ?ENG; m 1552 ?ENG.
15889. **HORSEY**, Elizabeth; b ENG; d ENG.
15890. **MATTHEW**, John; b ENG; d ?ENG.
15900. **WYATT**, Phillip; b 1520 Braunton, Devon, ENG; d 1592 Braunton, Devon, ENG; m ENG.
15901. **PATY/PATTY**, Jone/Jane; b ca.1525 Braunton, Devon, ENG; buried 22 Jul 1588 Braunton, Devon, ENG.
15902. **CHICHESTER**, Amias; b 1527 Arlington, Devon, ENG; d 04 Jul 1577 ENG; m ENG.
15903. **GIFFARD**, Jane; b ca.1529 Brightley, Devonshire, ENG; will proved 16 Apr 1596 ENG.
15904. **PHELPS**, James; b 1520 ENG; d 1588 ENG.
15905. _____, Joan.
30720. **BELDEN/BELDING/BAILDON**, John; b 1468-69 ENG; d 22 Dec 1526 Doncaster, Yorkshire, ENG; m ?Doncaster, Yorkshire, ENG.
30721. **COPLEY**, Mary; b ENG; d 05 Oct 1515 ENG.
30734. **DE NEVILL**, Sir Richard 2nd Lord of Latimer; b ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
30735. **STAFFORD**, Ann; b ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
30784. **WELLES**, Robert; b ENG; d ENG.
30976. **FITCH**, Thomas; b Brasonhead, Lindsell Co., Essex, ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
30977. **ALGER**, Agnes; b ENG; d ENG.
31504. **de FORD**, Hugo; b ENG; d ENG.
31520. **NEWBERRY/NEWBURY**, Walter; b 1487 ENG; d 1517 ENG; m 1512 ?ENG.
31521. **BIRPORT**, Elizabeth; b ENG; d ?ENG.
31522. **HORSEY**, William; b ENG; d ?ENG.
31544. **WYATT**, John; b ca.1494 ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
31548. **CHICHESTER**, John; b 1472/74 Rawleigh, Devonshire, ENG; d 22 Feb 1536/38 Rawleigh, Devonshire, ENG; m ENG.
31549. **BRETT**, Joan; b 1472 Whitestaunton, Somerset, ENG; d Rawleigh, Devonshire, ENG.
31550. **GIFFARD**, Sir Roger; b ca.1475/1500 Brightley, Devon, ENG; d 01 May 1547 ENG; m ENG.
31551. **COBLEIGH/COBLEY**, Margaret; b ca.1477 ENG; d ENG.
31776. **NEWBERRY/NEWBURY**, Walter; b 1487 ENG; d 1517 ?ENG; m 1512 ?ENG.
31777. **BIRPORT**, Elizabeth; b ?ENG; d ?ENG.
31778. **HORSEY**, William; b ENG; d ?ENG.
31800. **WYATT**, John; b ca.1494 ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
31804. **CHICHESTER**, John; b 1472/74 Rawleigh, Devonshire, ENG; d 22 Feb 1536/38 Rawleigh, Devonshire, ENG; m ENG.
31805. **BRETT**, Joan; b 1472 Whitestaunton, Somerset, ENG; d Rawleigh, Devonshire, ENG.
31806. **GIFFARD**, Sir Roger; b ca.1475/1500 Brightley, Devon, ENG; d 01 May 1547 ENG; m ENG.
31807. **COBLEIGH/COBLEY**, Margaret; b ca.1477 ENG; d ENG.
31808. **PHELPS**, Francis; b 1497 ENG; d ENG.
61440. **BELDEN/BAYLDON/BAILDON**, Walter; b ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
61441. **GARGRAVE**, _____; b ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
61442. **COPLEY**, Edward; d ?Doncaster, Yorkshire, ENG.
61468. **NEVILLE**, Sir Henry; b ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
61469. **BOUCHIER**, Joanna.
61470. **STAFFORD**, Sir Humphrey of Grafton; b ENG; d ENG.
63008. **de FFORDE**, Lord John; b ENG; d ENG; m ENG.
63096. **CHICHESTER**, Nicholas; b 1447 Rawleigh, Devonshire, ENG; d bef 25 Dec 1498 Rawleigh, Devonshire, ENG; m ENG.
63097. **PAWLET**, Christian; b ca.1445 Samford Peverell, Devon, ENG.
63098. **BRETT**, Robert; b ca.1448 Pillond, Pilton, Devonshire, ENG; d 12 Sep 1540 Pillond, Pilton, Devonshire, ENG.
63099. **PILLOND**, _____; b ca.1452 Pillond, Devonshire, ENG.
63608. **CHICHESTER**, Nicholas; b 1447 Rawleigh, Devonshire, ENG; d bef 25 Dec 1498 Rawleigh, Devonshire, ENG; m ENG.
63609. **PAWLET**, Christian; b ca.1445 Samford Peverell, Devon, ENG.
63610. **BRETT**, Robert; b ca.1448 Pillond, Pilton, Devonshire, ENG; d 12 Sep 1540 Pillond, Pilton, Devonshire, ENG.
63611. **PILLOND**, _____; b ca.1452 Pillond, Devonshire, ENG.

Ancestor Chart of
Beatrice (FAIRFIELD) FIFAREK
 3016 N.E. 62nd Ave, Vancouver, WA 98661

1. **FAIRFIELD**, Marguerite Beatrice; b 17 Oct 1914 Mt Vernon, IL; m Frank Thomas **FIFAREK** 26 Dec 1945 Vancouver, WA.
2. **FAIRFIELD**, Irving Hutson; b 16 Sep 1887 Merom, IN; m 26 Jun 1913; d 30 Oct 1958 Appleton, WI.
3. **CHILD**, Dorothy Harriet; b 27 Feb 1889 San Bernadino, CA; d 28 Feb 1955 Fergus Falls, MN.
4. **FAIRFIELD**, Otho Pearre; b 25 Oct 1863 Amelia, OH; m 25 Dec 1886 Merom, IN; d 18 Apr 1958 Appleton, WI.
5. **HUTSON**, Clara Ada; b 08 aug 1867 Owensville, IN; d 18 Jan 1947 Appleton, WI.
6. **CHILD**, Homer Newton; b 02 Apr 1866 Franklin, PA; m 28 Oct 1885 Lena, NY; d 01 May 1938 Des Moines, IA.
7. **WRIGHT**, Harriet L.; b 06 Dec 1867.
8. **FAIRFIELD**, Lorenzo Dow; b 21 Nov 1819; m 26 Apr 1845 Batavia, OH; d 03 Aug 1886 Amelia, OH.
9. **JEFFRIES**, Tabitha; b 12 Aug 1823 Belmont Co., OH; d 30 Sep 1882 Amelia, OH.
10. **HUTSON**, Austin Skinner; b 20 Sep 1832; m 19 Sep 1861; d 16 Oct 1869 Ft. Branch, IN.
11. **WASSON**, Louisa Warrick; b 22 Oct 1842 Gibson Co., IN; d 25 Jan 1907 Alfred, NY.
12. **CHILD**, Cyrus; b 12 Aug 1823; m 06 Jul 1865.
13. **LEWIS**, Celinda; b 30 Sep 1831; d 1912.
14. **WRIGHT**, Philander; b 1858; d 12 Oct 1870 Laurens, NY.
15. **WATKINS**, Harriet L.; b 1832; d 16 Nov 1870 Oneonta, NY.
16. **FAIRFIELD**, Josiah; b 20 Mar 1785; m 24 Mar 1813; d Jul 1874.
17. **THOMPSON**, Sophia; b 06 Jul 1794; d 18 Oct 1869.
18. **JEFFRIES**, Blair; b 11 Dec 1797; d 09 Apr 1875.
19. **TILTON**, Penelope; b 1801; d 1843.
20. **HUTSON**, Austin Skinner; b 04 Jul 1803; d May 1839.
21. **McKILLIP**, Martha.
22. **WASSON**, Newton Adams; b 03 Dec 1810; d 14 Dec 1877.
23. **MADDOX**, Mary Keith; b 19 Aug 1816; d 29 Feb 1868.
24. **CHILD**, Simeon; b 08 Apr 1789; d 08 Apr 1875.
25. **LITTLE**, Maria.
26. **LEWIS**, Nathaniel Lester; b 03 Dec 1802; d 12

Dec 1884.

27. **BALL**, Cornelia Greene; b 10 Dec 1806; d 12 Feb 1868.
28. **WRIGHT**, Erastus; b 11 Jan 1778; d 24 Apr 1834.
29. **DAVENPORT**, Phebe.
30. **WATKINS**, J.M.; b 1806; d 1890.
31. **McDONALD**, Julia Ann.

Ancestor Chart of
Robert Carlyle GORDON
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1. **GORDON**, Robert Carlyle; b 30 Oct 1936 Van Nuys, Los Angeles Co., CA; m Beverly Ann **WOTLI** 27 Jan 1961 Conoga Park, Los Angeles Co., CA.
2. **GORDON**, Charles Wesley; b 6 Sep 1892 Iredell, Bosque Co., TX; m 9 Jun 1928 Huntington Park, Los Angeles Co., CA; d 2 Oct 1964 Sepulveda, Los Angeles Co., CA.
3. **CARLILE**, Edna Nadine; b 7 Feb 1899 Clifton, Clay Co., KS; d 15 Feb 1973 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
4. **GORDON**, Charles, Alexander; b abt 1845 Hillsboro, Scott Co., MS.
5. **HEFLIN**, Amanda Elizabeth; b 7 Jan 1853 Rusk, Cherokee Co., TX; d 14 Jul 1915 Bosque Co., TX.
6. **CARLILE**, Benjamin Robert; b 4 Apr 1870 King City, Gentry Co., MO; m 19 Jan 1891 Vining, Clay Co., KS; d 23 Oct 1949 Jamestown, Cloud Co., KS.
7. **BEST**, Hattie May; b 9 Dec 1875 Irving, Clay Co., KS; d 21 Aug 1949 Jamestown, Cloud Co., KS.
8. **GORDON**, George A.; b abt 1822 GA.
9. _____, Margaret A.; b abt 1824 TN.
10. **HEFLIN**, David; b abt 1812 NC.
11. _____, Mary A.; b abt 1819 GA.
12. **CARLILE**, William Albert; b 25 Apr 1827 Dublin, IRE; m 6 Feb 1866 OK; d 2 Apr 1902 Perkins, Payne Co., OK.
13. **POWELL**, Sarah Jane; b 19 Mar 1847 Dayton, Montgomery Co., OH; d 31 Oct 1923 Cheney, Sedgwick Co., KS.
14. **BEST**, William Kidd; b 10 Feb 1837 Oswegatchie, Saint Lawrence Co., NY; m 14 Aug 1869 Claytonville, Brown Co., KS; d 6 Aug 1918 Jamestown, Cloud Co., KS.
15. **McNABB**, Elizabeth Evangeline; b 17 Jun 1853 Durham, Ontario, CAN; d 2 Jun 1928 Kansas City, Jackson Co., MO.

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- ALSTON(E) W. M., b MI, dau Frances Cordella MYSINGER, b 19 May 1856, MI. REA
- AMBLER - Eng 1600's, Watertown, MA 1640's, Stamford, CT 1667 - 1700's. FINLEY
- AMBLER Mercy, b 1724 CT, m Quinton PQRICH (PATCH): John, Jr. 1695/6-1766 CT, m Elizabeth MOREHOUSE; John 1667/8-1711/2 CT, m Martha WILDMAN. FINLEY
- AMMERMAN Marretje Dirckse ca 1668, m Cornelia Symonse VAN ARSDALE 1691; Dirck James ca 1630-1723, m Aeltje VAN DER BEEK ca 1665, frm Hol, NY. GERKE
- ANDERS-DATTER Johanne, m Peder NIELSEN. HAMBLEN
- ANDERSEN 1860-1890 Bornholm, Den. 1891-1908 WI, PA. 1908-1976 Clark Co., WA. HAMBLEN
- ANDERSEN Glennie Marie, b 1892 WI, m Clarence JACKSON; Peter 1860-1929 Den, WI, WA m Anna KOFED; Bertholin, Den, m Julie _____. HAMBLEN
- ANDERSON Elizabeth 1823-1848 TN, IL, NE, f Miles ANDERSON, GA. STOUT
- ANDERSON Julia Ann, m William Sydnor RICHARDSON of VA (1800?). OMAN
- ANDERSON - IA. MATTHIES
- ANDERSON Seley, b 1863 Can, m/1 1890-1898 (MO?), m/2 1902 St. Louis, MO, d 1914-15 (?) St. Louis, MO; Edgar, b 1898 MO; Ida OMOHUNDRO, b 1875 MO, m 1902 St. Louis, MO, d 1937 St. Louis, MO; Charly, b 1904 MO; Oran, b 1907 MO; Cecelia H., b 1910 St. Louis, MO, d 1945 St. Louis, MO. SCOTT
- ANDERSSON Nils Fredrik (Palmquist) Swe 1835, USA 1870, OR 1878, b Glasshult, Rums-kulla Kalmar Lan. KETTERLING
- ANDREWS Irene, b 6 Jun 1810 VA, m John VARNER 31 Oct 1827 Belmont Co., OH, p Richard/ Polly (BAILEY) ANDREWS, d 27 Jul 1868 Linn Co., IA. CONNICK
- ANDREWS Richard, b 1782, m Polly BAILEY 12 Jan 1806 Sussex Co., VA, d OH?. CONNICK
- ANDRIESSEN Maritje ca 1615, m Thomas Janse VAN DYKE; Claes ca 1585. GERKE
- ANGELL Geraldine 1915, IL, CA, WA, m James GILMAN; G. Nelson 1892-1950 MO, IL, CA, m Lula MARTIN (alias PHILLIPS); John W. 1837-1892 NY, MO, m Helen WILLIAMS; Nelson I 1810 - NY, m Jane LASHER; Israel 1775-1821 RI, NY, m Hannah BROWN; Isreal (Col) 1740-1832 RI, m Martha ANGELL; Oliver 1717-1799 RI, m Naomi SMITH; Hope 1685-1759 RI, m Lydia OLNEY; Martha 1747-1793 RI m Isreal ANGELL; Stephen 1705-1772 RI, m Martha OLNEY; John 1677-1744 RI, m Mary STANLEY; John 1644-1720 RI m Ruth FIELD; Thomas 1616-1694 Eng, RI, m Alice ASHTON; James d 1630 Eng, m _____ HONEY-CHURCH; William d 1629 Eng, m _____ HALSEY. GILMAN

ANLAUF Franz, b 25 Dec 1826 Pru, Ger, m Agnes SUTHAN, d 22 Sep 1918 Anlauf, OR; Hermann b 16 Jan 1853 Saxony, Ger, m Theresa KNEBEL Salem, OR, d 21 Jul 1928 Burbank, CA. OKEL

APPLEBEE Mary Matilda, b 19 Jan 1851 IA or IL, m David Benton SPENCER 1870/72 prob IA or KS, d 14 Aug 1934 prob CA. GARD

APPLEGATE KY ca 1800, OR 1845. LANDERS

APPLETON Mary, Eng, MA, d 1629, m Robert ROYCE; Thomas 1538-1603 Eng, m Mary ISAAC; John, Eng. GILMAN

APPLING 1750 - 1861 Amelia Co., VA, Wilkes Co., GA. WINSTON

ARMISTEAD Anthony, Eng, m Frances THOMPSON; William 1610-bef 1660 Eng, VA; Col. John, Gloucester Co., VA; Judith, b VA, m Robert "King" CARTER, d 1699. OMAN

ARMSTRONG KY, IL ca 1800. LANDERS

ARMSTRONG Nancy Ann, b 9 Aug 1845 PA, f Samuel ARMSTRONG, mo Catherine BARTOLETT, m Thomas A. MC LEAN ca 1865, d 5 Oct 1926 Yakima, WA. SMITH

ARMSTRONG Samuel, b ca 1803 Crawford Co., PA, m Catherine BARTOLETT ca 1833 PA, d ca 1880. SMITH

ARN KS, IL, MI. LEWIS

ARNOLD Providence, RI, Joanna 1617-1692, m Zachariah RHODES; William 1587-1676, m Christian PEAK. KUECHMANN

ARNOLD Joanna 1617-1692 Eng, RI, m Zacharia RHODES; William, Eng, RI, m Christian PEAK. GILMAN

ARNOLD Mary Susan, b 12 Aug 1850 Hawkins Co., TN, m William R. REYNOLDS, d 22 Mar 1935 Orange Co., IN. KAUFMAN

ARNOLD NICHOLAS, VA, KY, b 17__; Mary, b 17__?, m Benjamin SUTTON 1780 VA. BARNARD

D'AUGIGNY Nichols, Eng, m Roger di SOMERY; William, Eng. GILMAN

ASCHBRENNER Friedrich August, b ca 1780-90 Posen, Pru, m bef 1810 Posen, Pru, d Pru. FISHER

ASCHBRENNER Friedrich Samuel, b 19 Oct 1810 Hansfelde, Posen, Pru, m bef 1837 Wilhelmine MATHWICH, Pru, d 9 Dec 1885 Berlin, Marathon Co., WI. FISHER

ASCHBRENNER Herman A. E., b 29 Sep 1843 Hansfelde, Posen, Pru, m Wilhelmine H. L. PRECHEL 19 Dec 1868 Town of Berlin, Marathon Co., WI, d 18 Jul 1909 Merrill, Lincoln Co., WI. FISHER

ASCHBRENNER Herman F. E., b 12 May 1875 Town of Berlin, Marathon Co., WI, m Josephine M. ROSENKRANZ 22 Jun 1905 Merrill, Lincoln Co., WI, d 17 Feb 1962 Waverly, Bremer Co., IA. FISHER

ASCHBRENNER Laura, b 4 Oct 1914 Merrill, Lincoln Co., WI, m Forest SMITH 25 Nov 1937 Waverly, Bremer Co., IA, d 2 Oct 1990 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA. FISHER

- ASHENFELTER Mary, m John HOOVER (HUBER) d 1852 PA. WORTHINGTON
- ASHTON Alice 1617-1694 Eng, RI, m Thomas ANGELL; Mary 1605-1678 Eng, RI, m Thomas OLNEY; John, Eng, m Alice HONEYCHURCH. GILMAN
- ATHERTON 1657 Dorchester, MA, 1713 Stonington, CT. FINLEY
- ATKINSON Isabell, m/1 John (?) ATKINSON, m/2 John WILLOUGHBY, NY, res MI, Grand Traverse Co., Long Lake Twp, prob from Chataqua Co., NY. VASSAR
- ATKINSON John (?) m Isabell, res Chataqua Co., NY prob, dau Mary/Maria, m Albert Peter DURYEA 13 Dec 1866, s John Jesse, b 2 Mar 1841 Chataqua Co., NY, m Agnes Emma DURYEA 14 Feb 1867 Chataqua Co., NY. VASSAR
- ATKINSON John, b 1800 Eng, age 60 1860 census Ripley Twp., Chataqua Co., NY, m/1 Isabella WILLOUGHBY, b 1819, age 41 1860 census Ripley Twp., Chataqua Co., NY, m/2 abt 1840-50 Catherine, b 1821, age 39 1860 census Ripley Twp., Chataqua Co., NY. VASSAR
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- ATKINSON Theodore 1615-1701 b Eng, d MA; John ca 1640-1664 Newbury, MA; Rebecca ca 1684- ca 1770. OMAN
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- AUSTIN Joseph, m Sarah; Deborah, m John COFFIN, d 1718. BARNARD
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- AVERY William, b 1578 Co. Berkshire, Eng, m ca 1600 Co. Berkshire, Eng, d Eng. FISHER
- AVERY William, b 1622 Co. Berkshire, Eng, m 1644 Co. Berkshire, Eng Margaret ALL-RIGHT, d 18 Mar 1687 Boston, Suffolk Co., MA. FISHER
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ELLIS

Does anyone know what the word "ARTISGAINEE" means? It was written on the front of a school book used by the children of Simeon & Absalom ELLIS of South Carolina/Tennessee in the early 1800s. *Barbie Baker, 12801 NE 111th St., Vancouver, WA 98682*

BARRY

I have an 8X 10 color photo of Air Force Private 1st Class Henry BARRY of Biloz, Mississippi who was 20 years old in 1947/48. I would like to give this photo of to family members of Henry. Please contact me for details. *Marie Morrison, 13105 NW 33rd Ct., Vancouver, WA 98685*

**LAMBERT
WILSON
MARBLE**

Am searching for information of family of Louise LAMBERT (b. Oct 1840, Fr-Can) and his wife Adelia (Delia)_____ (b. Sep 1858, Fr-Can). Believe his father was named also Louis. They married about 1873 and lived in Clay Co., Kansas in 1880. They came to Clark Co., WA about 1887. Their oldest daughter Mary Angeline was born Dec 1878, KS, and married 28 Dec 1895 Tom S. WILSON (b. 2 Jan 1871, Clark Co., WA to Henry D. WILSON & Marena MARBLE). Other children: Henry (b. Jul 1875, KS), Emile (b. Apr 1881, KS), Arthur (b. Jul 1883, KS), Edward (b. Jul 1885, KS), Louis (b. Aug 1888, WA), Therese (b. Oct 1890, WA), & Oliver (b. Oct 1984, WA). *Jane Germann, 10209 NE 157 Ave., Vancouver, WA 98682*

**CLARK
WILSON
McCLEAN
ROHRER
WYNN
WOOD
RUSSELL**

Do you know what happened to Margaret CLARK WILSON? She was born about 1890 in Klamath Co., OR to Walter CLARK and Anna McCLEAN. On 21 Apr 1908 she married Henry D. "Harry" WILSON, son of Henry D. WILSON and Amelia C. ROHRER b. 16 Jan 1887, Clark Co., WA. "Harry" died 27 Feb 1963, Longview, WA, leaving two nieces, Mrs. Susanne WYNN and Mrs. Margaret WOOD, and a nephew, Delbert RUSSELL, all of Portland, OR. Any information of this family would be helpful. *Jane Germann, 10209 NE 157 Ave., Vancouver, WA 98682*

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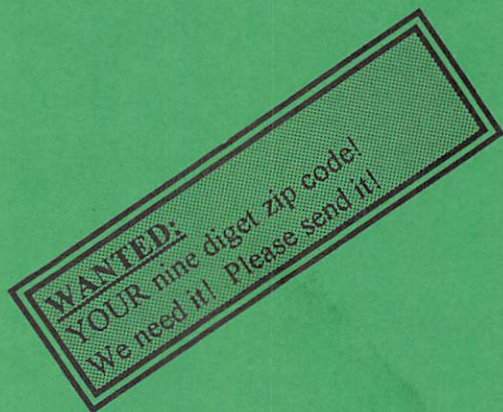
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