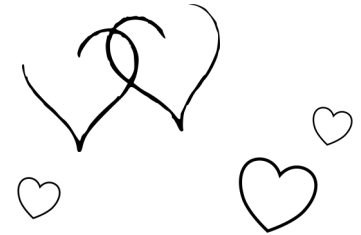


**Our
Direct Line
Ancestors
and their
Stories**

Malachi 4 "...and he shall turn the hearts of the fathers to the children, and the hearts of the children to their fathers..."



Pettijohn

Moore

Christmas, 2017

Dear Children and Grandchildren,

Over the years, I have collected files and files full of information regarding your direct line ancestors, and it is my wish that you and your descendants will pass that knowledge along to future generations. In this little book, I hope to bring those people to life for you. Ones who survived grew up, were married, and raised families (some quite large).

We take for granted the conveniences this modern age is gifting us. Our forefathers before the 1850's knew no such thing as electricity, technology, motors, appliances, medical expertise, etc. All the way back to father Adam and mother Eve, our progenitors did everything the natural way (often to us, the hard way!).

When I was young, I would have never dreamed that someday I could write stories on a colored screen, insert photos, shift things around to my liking, pick color schemes, and ultimately print a professional looking document like this. I have always been a journalist at heart, and have written numerous personal and family journals, as well as newsletters and historical books for different organizations. Now I have chosen to do this for you, my beloved family.

Love,

On the family group sheets, in case you don't know what BEPS stands for, B=Baptism in the name of Jesus Christ; E=Endowed with spiritual gifts in an LDS temple; P=Sealed for eternity to Parents; S=Sealed for eternity to Spouse. * Starred people are still living. All of the people in this book can be found on the internet at familysearch.org or Ancestry.com. Family Search is free of charge - Ancestry, a modest membership fee.



For our children and grandchildren

Tomlinson and Pettijohn

Direct ancestors who have served our country in the cause of freedom
over the past 250+ years:



Revolutionary
War

The Tomlinson Line

PFC David C. Tomlinson, Military Police, Ft. Campbell Kentucky 1956.

Pvt. Oden M. Tomlinson, U. S. Marines, Hawaii, 1931.

Daniel Tomlinson, killed 1862 at the Battle of Perryville, Indiana. Civil War. He had recently immigrated from Doddington, Cambridge county, England, and left his wife with a family of young children to raise on a widow's pension.

Ebenezer Couch II was a Lieutenant in the Redding, Connecticut Militia when General Washington put out the call for a Continental Army. He marshaled the troops and they joined as a unit. (Redding is about 40 miles north of New York City.) His father, Ebenezer Couch I, being one of the most influential and wealthy men in Redding, paid for their new uniforms and took care of their families the first winter of the Revolutionary War. He served in the Continental Army throughout the war, being involved in the battles of New York, Trenton, and Saratoga and was probably with Washington when he crossed the Delaware River from Pennsylvania into New Jersey for the Battle of Trenton. Because of his effort in the Saratoga campaign, he was given a land grant where he eventually moved his family and is buried, at Milton, Saratoga, New York about 90 miles due north of New York City, near the Hudson River, and on the west side of the river from Poughkeepsie

The Pettijohn Line

Corporal Ross J. Pettijohn, World War I served in France. We have a detailed account of my father's experiences there in 1917-1918. My brothers Ross, Dyer, Bob and Vic served in WW II and/or Vietnam.

2nd Lieut. Dyer Burgess Pettijohn, Civil War—my grandfather. Age 23, mustered in Oct 25 1861 to 1st Company of Minnesota Sharpshooters. Captured during the Battle of Gettysburg 3 July 1864 and imprisoned at Libby Prison, Richmond, Virginia, later to Columbia, South Carolina until close of the war.

Pvt. William Pettijohn III, served in Captain William Haymond's Company, Virginia Militia at Pickett's Ford near Morgantown, Virginia (now WV). in the Revolutionary War. Later in 1785-86, he sat in the Virginia Assembly.

Pvt. Samuel Billups, War of 1812, listed on master roll of Capt. Matthias McCowan's Co. from Monongalia, now Preston Co., Virginia; in service at Norfolk, 1814. Source: Wiley History of Preston County, pp 292-293 WV Heritage Encyclopedia.

Lt. Col. Edward Billups, born 1735. Revolutionary Patriot of Lunenburg/Montgomery county, West Virginia. It is on his name that Granny Annie was able to become a member of the Daughters of American Revolution (DAR).

Jacob C. Rainwater, Civil War. Company A-51 of Missouri Cavalry

Capt. John Sloan Revolutionary Patriot, received orders to report with 13 men to Ramsour's Mill in Lincoln county, Virginia on Sunday morning June 18, 1780. He joined other troops from the Catawba Valley. The Tories outnumbered them three to one, but a retreat would encourage the Tories, so they marched through the night, hoping to surprise the Tories at daybreak. At the end of fierce fighting, some with swords, about 70 were lost by the Patriots, including Capt. John Sloan. A simple marker designates the graves where they fell in the Battle of Ramsour's Mill June 20, 1780. Six Whig captains, including John were buried at the site. His son, John Sloan Jr., had a daughter named Jane who married Abraham Pettijohn, my great-grandfather

John Robert Williamson—Revolutionary Patriot

Dave Tomlinson's 1934 birth in the Idaho Falls hospital was an extremely unusual and perilous procedure, he being breach (seat first instead of head first). So it was a miracle that both he and his mother survived. His parents lived in Menan, Idaho at the time, and it was during the Great Depression of 1929—1939. They were so poor, his mother told me they would go to the local butcher who would give them bones to boil for soup. His Dad finally found a job on the railroad, and when Dave was eight years old the family moved to Salt Lake City where Oden bought a home just a few blocks from temple square. Dave, Betty and Nancy attended schools there and when he was a Junior at East High School, his parents decided to move to Nampa, Idaho where Oden could work a day job on the railroad. By then, he was an engineer and hated working nights and having to sleep in the daytime.

So Dave graduated from Nampa High, after having his leg broken in a football game in 1953. It was in a caste all the way up to his hip, and he learned to hop up and down the stairs at school on one foot. After I met him, my mother said she remembered seeing this young man hobbling around the streets of Nampa on crutches, with his entire leg in a caste. His favorite activity in his teenage years was puttering with old cars, learning about engines, brakes, etc.

I, **Ann Pettijohn** grew up in Melba, a little town 12 miles south of Nampa and attended all eight grades in a four-room schoolhouse with two grades to each room. My first teacher was Miss Vashti McKimmy, an old maid teacher who had known my parents since they first went there. Our house was just a half block away from both the grade school and Melba high school, so I never had to ride buses like the kids out in the country. Vic and I were the "little kids" in our family of seven and I remember my three older brothers Ross, Dyer and Robert going away to World War II and how worried my parents were about their welfare. What a relief when the war was over, and all three came home safely. My two sisters Dorothy and Martha helped mother take care of me and Vic, and they have been here for me, all my life. In high school, my love for journalism and writing manifested itself in my various themes and papers, rewarded with A+ grades.

Dave and I met in the spring of 1954 in my home town of Melba, Idaho shortly after I graduated from High School. I then passed the Idaho State competency tests and got a job as a clerk-typist at the Fish & Game Department where I worked for a year, saving every penny to go to BYU in Provo where Martha and Dorothy lived. We dated off and on for the next two years. When I was two months into my sophomore year at BYU, we were engaged in October of 1956, and married two months later on December 18th in the Logan, Utah temple where his mother's parents Charles and Anna Vogel had been married many years before.

Within a month of our wedding, Dave was drafted into the U. S. Army, and left for basic training at Ft. Ord, California. He was assigned to the Military Police division of the Army, and next took training at Ft. Gordon, Georgia. After graduating MP school, he was assigned to the 101st Army Airborne base at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. He came home to Idaho and we packed up our '55 Ford with everything we owned and headed east, traveling through Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, finally to Clarksville, Tennessee which was just across the border from Ft. Campbell. We attended church at the small Clarksville branch. Tami was born at the base hospital in October of 1956 and of course she was then the center of our lives. Our military experience ended in 1959, and we came back to Nampa. Faithful people, both military and locals in that little LDS branch, were an influence for good in our lives.

Dave had worked as a fireman on the railroad after high school, and continued for Union Pacific until he retired as a locomotive engineer in 1997. In 1961 we bought our first house for \$4,000.00 from my Dad, and added John, Shauna and Rod to the family while living in Melba. Dave finally decided that he didn't want to drive back and forth to Nampa indefinitely, so we sold/traded our little home that I grew up in for a two bedroom, one bath, newly built house with an unfinished basement on Smith Avenue near the Nampa LDS Stake Center on Canyon Street.

We were only there long enough to grow a nice lawn and finish the basement when Dave decided he didn't like raising kids in town, and started shopping for an acreage. In 1965 he found what he wanted on Uzzell Road (later North 39th), and for the next few years he farmed the 20 acres while transforming the two bedroom basement (with a peak roof) into a sprawling ranch-style home which he finished in the early 1970s. Jenifer, Peggy, Ben and Torrey rounded out our family of eight children, and the stories and adventures they had could rival the Brady bunch any day (an old 70's family TV show). There weren't many neighbor kids nearby so they mostly entertained themselves.

Dave milked a few cows and over the years we had pigs, turkeys, peacocks, geese, cats, dogs, ponies and chinchillas. Irrigating day was always on Monday, so our feeble attempts at Family Home Evening weren't very successful. Every week I would bake eight loaves of bread and every night, the kids would gather around the big oval oak table for our evening meal, which was usually a weekly merry-go-round of spaghetti, beef stew, pizza (homemade), beans and ham, chicken & noodles, etc. The next week, we would start all over. We had a big white Chevy suburban in which we hauled everything from sheetrock for the house to pigs, calves, canned goods, and (every autumn) eight 100 pound sacks of potatoes which we stored in the cellar/pump house. Our kids were raised on potatoes cooked in every way—fried, baked, mashed, French fried, etc. The suburban took us on many fun trips, camping in the mountains, sometimes with the Young family who lived nearby and had ten kids.

We finally sold off eighteen of our twenty acres, but even two acres took a lot of work to maintain. By the 1980's, the oldest kids were beginning to marry and move away, and suddenly in 1981 we were grandparents! Rachel Squires was born when we were in Hawaii with John, coming home from his mission to Thailand.

In 1985, I opened my little doll shop which had been a guest house (before that, a calf shed). I taught porcelain doll making and had two kilns in the barn where I fired the porcelain heads and bodies. By 1990, we were thinking about our future retirement so I sadly sold everything I could and closed my shop, after having met and made friends with many nice ladies. After that, more grandchildren came along and we were kept busy with family events and single kids still coming and going. In 1997, we sold everything and bought our dream retirement home on Hillcrest Way in Nampa. And you know the rest of the story....

David Charles Tomlinson

DNA Ethnicity test from Ancestry.com:

67% Europe West

16% Iberian Peninsula (Spain/Portugal)

10 % Great Britain

Concentrations:

Early Settlers in New York.

Mormon Pioneers in the mountain West.



*Each ancestor is a colorful thread
in the tapestry of our rich
American history*

Zita Ann Pettijohn Tomlinson

DNA Ethnicity test from Ancestry.com:

35% Scandinavian (Denmark/Norway)

27% Europe West

20% Great Britain

13% Iberian Peninsula

3% Ireland

2% Greece



Granny Climbed the Family Tree

Author Unknown (but I could swear one of my kids wrote it)

There's been a change in Granny, we've noticed as of late,
She's always reading history, or jotting down some date.
She's tracing back the family, we all have pedigrees.
Granny's got a hobby, she's climbing Family Trees...

Poor Grandpa does the cooking, and now, or so he states,
He even has to wash the cups and the dinner plates.
Well, Granny can't be bothered, she's busy as a bee,
Compiling genealogy for the Family Tree.

She has no time to babysit—the curtains are a fright.
No buttons left on Grandpa's shirt, the flower bed's a sight.
She's given up her club work, and re-runs on TV.
The only thing she does these days is climb the Family Tree.

The mail is all for Grandma, it comes from near and far.
Last week she got the proof she needs to join the DAR.
A monumental project—to that we all agree,
A worthwhile avocation, to climb the Family Tree.

There were pioneers and patriots mixed with our kith and kin,
Who blazed the paths of wilderness and fought through thick and thin.
But none more staunch than Granny, whose eyes light up with glee,
Each time she finds a missing branch for the family tree.

To some it's just a hobby, to Granny it's much more.
She learns the joys and heartaches of those who went before.
They loved, they lost, they laughed, they wept—and now for you and me,
They live again in spirit, around the Family Tree.

At last she's nearly finished, and we are each exposed.
Life will be the same again, this we all suppose.
Granny will cook and sew, bake cookies happy as can be.
We'll have her back, just as before that doggone Family Tree!

EACH IN HIS TIME

Time gathers the family, aunts, uncles, cousins
to Grandma's for the usual farm-grown fare:
fried chicken, hot rolls with hand-churned butter,
mashed potatoes and gravy, corn.

Dinner over, dishes and pans scoured, stacked,
stowed, the young ones romp outside, drawn
to the orchard where pregnant boughs ripen.
"apple core, Baltimore, who's your best friend?"
Zing...the seeded projectile stings Bob or Ray or Tom.

*Sneak with me back to the house.
Creep in unnoticed. Grownup talk
circles the austere parlor: Roosevelt,
rumors of war, the veiled world
beyond our vanishing borders.*

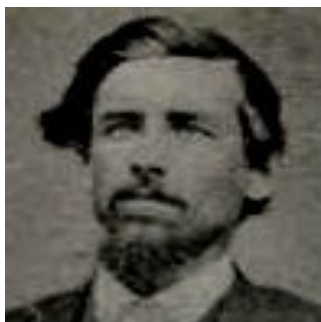
Scrap metal shipped to Japan. "They'll send it back
shaped like bullets." This from the white beard
of Granddad, pessimist soothsayer. Dad listens,
says little. He likes being part of mother's 'tribe'.
Twenty years before, he was in France
fighting the Kaiser.



*The great clock of our lives
reverberates its erratic ticking.
Uncle Woodie, career naval recruiting officer
in Boise, will survive Normandy. Lila, sitting
next to him, will die in a diabetic coma during
his service in the ETO leaving three young ones
in care of widowed Aunt Vera who relaxes by mother.
Mother will send four sons to war, Vera two.
The older boys pitching apple missiles
will see duty at Pearl Harbor, Salerno Beach,
cruise the Pacific on aircraft carriers,
cross France into Germany with General Patton.*

They catch me in a corner glued to their words.
"Little pitchers have big ears."
Where did they get that phrase?
Shooed back out to play with the kids,
the scene resonates in my head,
climbs with me up into fruit-laden trees,
endures through seasons frosty with snow.

By my sister Martha Pettijohn Morrise



Dyer Burgess Pettijohn,
my grandfather



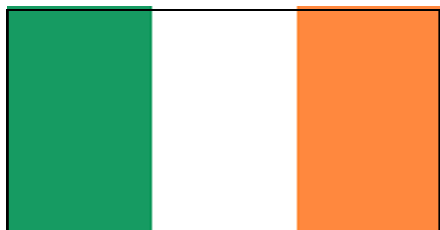
England



My father, Ross J. Pettijohn

Pettijohn - Rainwater

Direct Ancestral Lines



Ireland



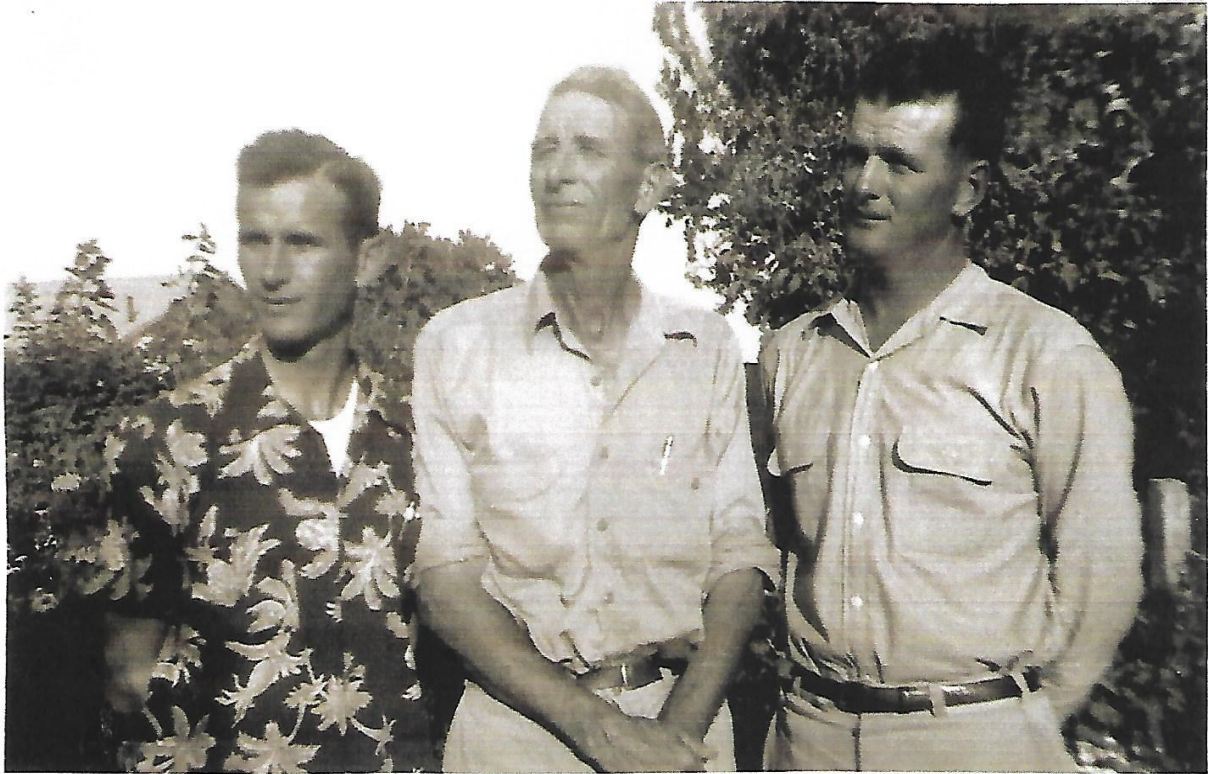
Mary Catherine Rainwater
Pettijohn, my
Grandmother I never
knew.



England

4 Dyer Burgess Pettijohn Pioneer-31 b: 10 Sep 1834 BEPS p: Sardinia, Brown, Ohio, USA m: 30 Sep 1877 p: Dayton, Columbia, Washington d: 19 Jul 1924 @ 89 p: Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho, United States	8 Abraham Pettyjohn Farmer-78 b: 11 Feb 1788 BEPS p: Faimont, Marion, West Virginia, USA m: 28 May 1811 p: Hillsboro, Highland, Ohio d: 20 Oct 1852 @64 p: Huntsville, Schuyler, Illinois, United States 9 Jane Sloan Mother of 10-79 b: 17 Feb 1792 BEPS p: Harford, Maryland, USA d: 6 Mar 1874 @82 p: Huntsville, Schuyler, Illinois, United States	16 William Pettyjohn III Rev. Soldier-322 b: 3 Nov 1751 BEPS d: 27 Apr 1796 @44 17 Constance Littell Mother of 7-323 b: 24 Aug 1752 BEpS d: 17 Oct 1835 @83 18 John Sloan Jr.-105 b: abt 1770 BEPS d: 1 Nov 1835 @65 19 Mary Scarborough-106 b: 27 Mar 1770 BEPS d: 14 Jan 1861 @91
2 Ross Jacob Pettijohn-5712 b: 29 Nov 1891 BEPS p: Asotin, Asotin, Washington m: 18 Nov 1919 p: Boise, Ada, Idaho d: 17 Jun 1985 @93 p: North Bend, Coos, Oregon, United States 5 Mary Rainwater Mother of 8-12 b: 26 Jul 1861 BEPS p: Hannibal, Marion, Missouri, USA d: 21 Jun 1940 @79 p: Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho, United States	10 Jacob Jake Rainwater Cattleman-10 b: 2 Dec 1835 or 2 Dec 1836 BEPS p: Sevier, Tennessee, USA m: 12 Aug 1858 p: Ray, Missouri d: 3 Oct 1906 @71 p: Dayton, Columbia, Washington, United States 11 Lucinda Williamson Mother of 8-11 b: 11 Sep 1833 BEPS p: Polk, Ray, Missouri, or, Sevier, Tenn., USA d: 14 Jun 1879 @46 p: Dayton, Columbia, Washington, United States	20 James R. Rainwater Jr. Farmer-69 b: 1 May 1811 BES d: 9 Jan 1894 21 Delilah Lyli Kifer Mother of 5-70 b: 21 Jun 1815 BEPS d: 25 Jul 1849 22 J Williamson (DNA proof) Farmer-96 b: 3 Apr 1809 BEPS d: 3 Jul 1875 23 Catherine Emert Mother of 12-97 b: 8 Feb 1812 BEPS d: 10 Oct 1883
1 *Zita Ann Pettijohn Mother of 8-8 b: 4 Jan 1937 BEPS p: Nampa, Canyon, Idaho, USA m: 18 Dec 1956 p: Logan, Cache, Utah d: p: sp: * Tomlinson Lcmtv Engineer-138	12 Robert Moore Carpenter/farmer-224 b: 15 May 1828 BEPS p: Kanawha, West Virginia, USA m: 4 Jun 1851 p: Wayne, West Virginia, USA d: 29 Jan 1907 @78 p: Chicago, Cook, Illinois, United States 13 Martha Jane Billups Mother of 12-225 b: 15 Feb 1832 BEPS p: Cabell, West Virginia, USA d: 29 Jul 1889 @57 p: Ironton, Lawrence, Ohio, United States	24 Oliv Moore War 1812-237 b: 1783 or 1785 BS d: 1858 @74 25 Mary Polly Chandler-14340 b: 1787 S d: 23 Jul 1854 @67 26 Sampson Billups War 1812/Farmer-491 b: 13 Oct 1795 BEPS d: 1 Apr 1869 or 1 Apr 1870 27 Sarah Chandler Mother of 11-492 b: 15 Nov 1805 BES d: 27 Apr 1887 @81
6 Wythuel Wood Moore Electrician-32 b: 22 Apr 1858 BEPS p: Louisa, Lawrence, Kentucky, USA m: 2 May 1893 p: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah d: 11 Mar 1949 @90 p: Nampa, Canyon, Idaho, United States 3 Hilda Elenora Moore Mother of 7-2 b: 30 Dec 1897 BEPS p: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA d: 23 Mar 1984 @86 p: North Bend, Coos, Oregon, United States	14 Anders Christensen Pioneer-210 b: 18 Nov 1830 BEPS p: m: 1 Apr 1859 p: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah d: 29 Nov 1917 @87 p: Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, United States 15 Nilla Torgersen-6231 b: 22 Jan 1840 BEPS p: kedsmo Parish, Akershus, Norway d: 8 Jan 1876 @36 p: Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, United States	28 Christen Andersen-540 b: 18 Feb 1796 BEPS d: 21 Mar 1884 29 Karen Jensen Mother of 7-533 b: 3 Apr 1805 BEPS d: 9 Feb 1897 30 Peder Torgersen (DNA proof)-562 b: 4 Jan 1805 BEPS d: 21 Nov 1862 31 Berte Nilsdatter Mother of 8-563 b: 4 Jan 1804 BEPS d: 26 Jun 1877

Returned With Honor: A. Ross Pettijohn, Ross J. Pettijohn, Dyer Wythul Pettijohn



Ross J. Pettijohn & Hilda Moore Pettijohn Golden Wedding, Coos Bay, Oregon 1969
 L: Victor Pettijohn, Ann Pettijohn Tomlinson, Dorothy Pettijohn Johnson, Martha Pettijohn
 Morrise, Dyer W. Pettijohn, A. Ross Pettijohn, Ross J. Pettijohn. R: Martha Morrise, Ann
 Tomlinson, Hilda Pettijohn, Ross Pettijohn, Dorothy Johnson, Robert Pettijohn, Dyer Pettijohn,
 Victor Pettijohn. A. Ross Pettijohn

Father Ross Jacob Pettijohn-5712				
Birth	29 Nov 1891	Asotin,Asotin, Washington	B: 22 Jul 1988	BOISE
Burial	Jun 1985	North Bend,Coos,Oregon	E: 13 Sep 1988	BOISE
Burial	21 Jun 1985	North Bend,Coos,Oregon	SP: 30 Sep 1988	BOISE
Death	17 Jun 1985 @93	North Bend, Coos, Oregon, United States		
Marriage	18 Nov 1919	Boise,Ada,Idaho	SS:	BOISE
Father	Dyer Burgess Pettijohn Pioneer-31 (1834-)			
Mother	Mary Catherine Rainwater Mother of 8-12 (1861-)			
Mother Hilda Elenora Moore Mother of 7-2				
Birth	30 Dec 1897	Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,Utah,USA	B: 2 Mar 1907	
Death	23 Mar 1984 @86	Heart Failure; North Bend, Coos, Oregon, United States	E: 24 Apr 1985	BOISE
Burial		North Bend,Coos,Oregon,USA	SP: 24 Apr 1985	BOISE
Father	Withel Wood Moore Electrician-32 (1858-)			
Mother	Bertha Christina Christensen Mother of 11-40 (1872-)			
Children				
M	Arthur Ross Pettijohn missile engineer-3			
Birth	24 Sep 1920	Melba,Canyon,Idaho,USA	B: 20 Feb 1999	PORTL
Death	6 Feb 2002 @82	burial Riverside National Cemetery, Hemet, Riverside, California, United States	E: 29 May 2004	PORTL
Burial		Riverside Veteran's Cemetery, Hemet, CA	SP: 12 Jun 2004	PORTL
M	Dyer Wythel Pettijohn machinery operator-4			
Birth	9 Apr 1922	Melba,Canyon,Idaho,USA	B:	
Death	17 Nov 2009 @87	Harlingen, Texas, United States	E:	
Burial	cremation		SP:	
M	Robert Pettijohn US Army Lt Col-5			
Birth	24 Feb 1925	Melba,Canyon,Idaho,USA	B: 9 Jun 1946	
Death	20 Jun 2011	burial Ft. Huachuca military cemetery, AZ, Arizona	E:	
			SP:	
F	*Dorothy May Pettijohn Teacher/Sec'y-6			
Birth	22 Mar 1927	Melba,Canyon,Idaho,USA	B: 12 Jun 1938	
			E: 22 Dec 1990	SLAKE
			SP: 30 May 1991	BOISE
F	*Martha Jane Pettijohn Secretary-7			
Birth	26 Aug 1928	Nampa,Canyon,Idaho,USA	B: 12 Jun 1938	
			E: 10 Dec 1953	SLAKE
			SP: 18 Jan 1992	OGDEN
F	*Zita Ann Pettijohn Mother of 8-8			
Birth	4 Jan 1937	Nampa,Canyon,Idaho,USA	B: 13 May 1945	
			E: 18 Dec 1956	LOGAN
			SP: 23 Sep 1989	BOISE
M	*Victor Pettijohn mainten.business-9			
Birth	21 Jan 1942	Nampa,Canyon,Idaho,USA	B: 2 Apr 1950	
			E: 25 Jun 1971	SLAKE
			SP:	

My parents, **Ross & Hilda Pettijohn** met in Melba, Idaho in 1919, just seven years after the town was established. Ross was a pioneer boy whose itinerant parents moved all over Washington and up into Canada north of Spokane where he went to elementary school, then back south, and finally east to Twin Falls, Idaho, where grandfather Pettijohn took up a large farm, and enlisted Dad and brothers to harness up the horses to plow, plant and harvest the first crops that were ever grown in the Kimberly area between 1911 and 1916. Dad went to school in Kimberly, and when he was in his mid-twenties, rode the train to Boise and found a room. He graduated from Links School of Business where he learned typing, shorthand and bookkeeping, which did him well when he enlisted in World War I, and was assigned company clerk. He earned the rank of Corporal and saw much suffering and hardship in the war. He spent most of the time in France and for the rest of his life, treasured the beauty of that country and the French language. I remember him sitting in his oak rocker (which is my office) studying French books when I was a little girl. He was in his 50's at that time. In 1996, my sisters and I toured seven countries in Europe and we found the little town of Rouvroy, where Dad was billeted before they headed out to the front lines. Dad was much a gentleman, and even as an accountant at the lumber yard in Melba, always wore a suit and tie. He liked people and with his genial personality, quickly became lifetime friends with men in the community.

My mother Hilda was born in Salt Lake City, but by the time she was old enough to go to school, her parents had moved to Boise with Granddad Moore's work, so she went to school there with her brothers and sisters. Later, her mother made arrangements for her to attend Snow Academy (now a College) in Ephraim, Utah. Her favorite subject was botany, the study of plants. For the rest of her life her joy was summertime, when she could grow every kind of flower and garden vegetable. If I ever couldn't find mamma in the house, I knew she would be out in the garden. I remember trying to sew things, and I would often trot out in the yard to find her so that she could show me what to do.

In the summer of 1919, Melba was a busy little town, with a high school and grade school, four churches, two grocery stores, a blacksmith shop, shoe shop, a dance hall and a couple of taverns. The two roads to Nampa were first dirt, then gravel, and finally pavement, which happened many years later. So the main way to travel to and from Melba was by train, which was nicknamed the Sagebrush Annie. (When I was little, I thought it was named after me or I was named after it!) The town even had a hotel on Carrie Rex Street and in 1919, my Dad had a room there. Mother and Aunt Martha had a little ice cream parlor, and mother a dress shop with room enough in the back to put a cot, separated by a curtain. I imagine Dad met our mother at a dance, and they courted through the summer after he came home from France, and were married in November. A funny story told about mother by Pearl Bramsted Brown, her second cousin: One night Hilda pulled back the curtain, ready for bed, and nearly had a heart attack when she discovered a MAN under the covers! Some guys around town had stuffed a shirt and pair of pants with straw, in order to give her a scare. Indignantly, the next morning, she hauled the dummy out back and set him on fire.

Dad built their first home on the corner on Randolph and 4th Street, and five of their seven children were born while living there. My older siblings have fond memories of their childhood days, the three oldest boys Ross, Dyer and Robert along with neighbor kids playing out their childhood dramas all over town, much like the "little rascals" on an old show called *Back Fence Theater*. Dad was the town postmaster for two Republican terms, and then President Roosevelt, a Democrat was elected. In those days, all government employees had to relinquish their jobs to the opposing party, so Dad lost his job and chose to buy a 40-acre farm north on Randolph Avenue with a small two bedroom house. He purchased a team of horses, Star and Buck, planted corn and hay and milked a few cows. I was born in 1937 when my sisters Martha and Dorothy were nine and ten, so they helped mother with me. My oldest brothers left home when I was a baby, and then World War II happened, and all three boys, Ross, Dyer and Bob were among the "greatest generation" who helped defend our country. I remember mamma sitting by the radio (no TV back then) crying as she heard reports of Pearl Harbor where Ross was stationed, being bombed. For several days, no news whether he was dead or alive. On top of everything else, mother 45, gave birth to little brother Victor when I was five years old. Victor, for "victory", mother said, and ultimately he was their rescuing angel in their old age at Coos Bay.

My three brothers came home from the war, married and started their families. Grandma and Granddad Moore, who had lived just north of our place, sold their farm and moved to a white brick house on 20th Avenue South in Nampa. Grandpa died when I was twelve and Grandma rented, then sold their house and moved around from one of her children's homes to another. When she stayed with us, I happily shared my bedroom with her. My brother Dyer helped Frank Hilton build a new home for Mom and Dad next door to the little farm house, and we lived there when I was in high school. My sister Martha was married in California in 1953. In 1957, the folks went to Dorothy's wedding in Red Bluff, California and on their way home, stopped in Coos Bay, Oregon. They looked around at real estate and found a little home on Ross Slough they loved, there among the Oregon pine trees. They made a contract to buy it that very day. By now, Dad was in his mid 60s and ready to retire. Teenage Vic had to leave Melba High School and finish his education in Coos Bay, where he met his wife Nancy. Mother passed away in 1984 at the age of 86, and Dad died a year later when he was 94. I was in my late 40s, and have always been thankful to come from such good people.

Father Dyer Burgess Pettijohn Pioneer-31				
Birth	10 Sep 1834	Sardinia,Brown,Ohio,USA	B: 6 Oct 1965	IFALL
Burial	26 Jul 1924	Twin Falls,Twin Falls,Idaho,USA	E: 22 Oct 1965	IFALL
Death	19 Jul 1924@ 89	Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho, United States	SP: 22 Oct 1965	IFALL
Marriage	30 Sep 1877	Dayton,Columbia,Washington	SS:	IFALL
Father	Abraham Pettyjohn Farmer-78 (1788-)			
Mother	Jane Sloan Mother of 10-79 (1792-)			
Mother Mary Catherine Rainwater Mother of 8-12				
Birth	26 Jul 1861	Hannibal,Marion,Missouri,USA	B: 5 Oct 1965	IFALL
Burial	26 Jun 1940	Twin Falls,Twin Falls,Idaho,USA	E: 22 Oct 1965	IFALL
Death	21 Jun 1940 @79	Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho, United States	SP: 19 Nov 1982	SEATT
Father	Jacob Cesum Rainwater Cattleman-10 (1836-)			
Mother	Lucinda Catherine Cummins Williamson Mother of 8-11 (1833-)			
Children				
M	Clive Abraham Pettijohn Lawyer/Judge-33			
Birth	18 Aug 1878	Dayton,Columbia,Washington,USA ¹	B: 6 Oct 1965	IFALL
Death	17 May 1964	Davenport,Lincoln,Washington,USA	E: 22 Oct 1965	IFALL
Burial		Holy Cross Cemet,Washington,USA	SP: 22 Oct 1965	IFALL
M	Homer Chip Pettijohn Typesetter-34			
Birth	28 Feb 1881	Dayton,Columbia,Washington,USA	B: 6 Oct 1965	IFALL
Death	10 Apr 1956	Charlotte,Eaton,Michigan,USA	E: 22 Oct 1965	IFALL
Burial		,Michigan,USA	SP: 22 Oct 1965	IFALL
M	Arthur Jerome Pettijohn-35			
Birth	4 Nov 1883	Asotin,Asotin,Washington,USA	B: 6 Oct 1965	IFALL
Death	19 Nov 1912	Hominy,Oklahoma,USA	E: 22 Oct 1965	IFALL
Burial		Hominy,Oklahoma,USA	SP: 22 Oct 1965	IFALL
M	Harold Ray Pettijohn Rancher-36			
Birth	14 Mar 1886	Asotin,Asotin,Washington,USA	B: 31 Aug 1979	IFALL
Death	19 Nov 1967	Twin Falls,Twin Falls,Idaho,USA	E: 6 Sep 1979	IFALL
			SP: 13 Sep 1979	IFALL
F	Era Jane Pettijohn-37			
Birth	12 Jun 1889	Lewiston,Nez Perce,Idaho,USA	B: 31 Aug 1979	IFALL
Death	15 May 1969	Buhl,Twin Falls,Idaho,USA	E: 7 Sep 1979	IFALL
			SP: 19 Nov 1982	SEATT
M	Ross Jacob Pettijohn-5712 My father.			
Birth	29 Nov 1891	Asotin,Asotin,Washington	B: 22 Jul 1988	BOISE
Burial	Jun 1985	North Bend,Coos,Oregon	E: 13 Sep 1988	BOISE
Burial	21 Jun 1985	North Bend,Coos,Oregon	SP: 30 Sep 1988	BOISE
Death	17 Jun 1985 @93	North Bend, Coos, Oregon, United States		
F	Harriett Ann Pettijohn-38			
Birth	30 Nov 1894	Grand Forks,British Columbia,Canada	B: 15 Feb 1992	BOISE
Death	15 Feb 1990	American Lake, Washington,USA	E: 1 May 1992	BOISE
			SP: 24 Oct 1992	BOISE
F	Mabel Gertrude Pettijohn-39			
Birth	31 Jul 1901	Grand Forks,British Columbia,Canada	B: 18 Apr 1998	PORTL
Death	16 Jan 1997	Vancouver,Clark, Washington,USA	E: Submitted	
			SP: Cleared	

Dyer Burgess Pettijohn and Mary Catherine Rainwater Pettijohn

I never met my grandfather Pettijohn, whose 14th great-grandfather was "Longshanks" King Edward I. Grandfather died thirteen years before I was born. He was born when his parents lived in Sardinia, Ohio which is about 30 miles east of Cincinnati. He said, "At that time children raised on an Ohio farm had a chance to grow, but that was about all, as schools were scarce and very few of us were Lincolns." He and his brother Jerome were close in age, and being the youngest boys, were constant companions. A lively pair, they were always up to something. When their mother couldn't stand their wild ways, she would say "Out of the house, you gallus (reckless) shacks, you!" Outdoors, they chased each other around the house and found other boyhood entertainment. As a young man, for health reasons, his parents convinced him to go and live at his uncle Eli's lumber camp in the pine woods of Minnesota, cutting timber. At night they would entertain each other with songs and stories. Dyer and Eli played violin and others played mouth harps, spoons or whatever they had. They debated, wrestled, and had jumping contests, mixing work with play. They finally parted ways and my Dad's Uncle Eli went to Minneapolis. Later, he invented rolled oats, selling out to the Quaker Oats company when he was up in years. I have a Pettijohn cereal box.



Dyer's parents now lived in Huntville, Illinois, 50 miles northwest of Springfield and he worked a year there for his sister Harriet's husband. He listened to the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates, went trapping, and visited his sister Lydia and husband Eli Huggins who were Presbyterian missionaries to the Sioux Indians. In 1859 he joined a party of gold seekers and was in a mining camp near Denver when an express rider came in with the news of the "war between the states". The Pettijohns for generations back, were very anti-slavery, believing that no man should be forced or enslaved by another. So Dyer immediately set out for Minnesota and enlisted in the Union Army with Berdan's sharpshooters. Much has been written about him and his experiences during the Civil War. I have his penciled handwritten account in my Pettijohn album, and you can find a detailed autobiography of his life and the entire Pettijohn line on my brother Victor's website www.pettijohn.net. The book says he saw President Lincoln with his son Tad, walking over the battlefield at Antietam. Captured by Confederate soldiers at the Battle of Gettysburg, he spent the rest of the war in the Richmond, Virginia Libby prison, and also another southern prison. After the war was over, the prisoners were paraded through Richmond streets where southern women called them names and spit at them.

He tried his hand at several types of work to make a living. Finally he visited his elderly mother "sitting in the chimney corner by a window where she could see the road, in her black dress, white apron and lace cap, her fingers busy with knitting", and said his final goodbye before setting out for the western United States, which was at that time, largely unpopulated. His travels eventually took him to Dayton, Washington which is 80 miles east of Lewiston, Idaho and there at the age of 43, he met a beautiful young girl, age 16....my father's mother. This is her story....

My Aunt Era said, "The following story is one that Mother (**Mary Catherine Rainwater**) told me on Mother's Day, 1940. She was 79 years old. She died a few weeks later.

"I was born in Ray county, Missouri in 1861 near Hannibal. Our family left there in 1863 (when I was about two years old) and got to Uncle John Rainwater's in Corvallis, Oregon. Uncle John had gone to Oregon from Fayetteville, Arkansas. He was freighting from Boise, Idaho, to Corvallis.

We took boats at The Dalles, Oregon; went on to near Albany where we rented a farm. We lived there 5 years, until I was about 7. We took a trip by team to Sacramento, Calif. in September. It took four weeks on account of fire and falling trees. We took a train at Sacramento, 1869 -- first railroad to Sacramento.

Mother's father, John Nelson Williamson, and family of eight had also come to Oregon with my father, Jacob Rainwater, and they also lived near Albany. (*Evidently Jacob was restless in Oregon and move his family back to his familiar Missouri country. Her story goes on...*)

Uncle Wiley Holman went back to Missouri with our family. When we got to Uncle Wynn Rainwater's, near Hannibal, Missouri, Grandpa James Rainwater came with his team and took us with his team back to Warsaw, near Sedalia, where he lived. We stayed in his big house on the Osage River. There was a fireplace in every room. It was an old olive plantation. In the spring we all moved (grandfather James too) out of the timber up to the prairie country. Father rented land and built a house, and we lived there three years. My sister, Eva, was born there 24 Dec 1870. Aunt Nan Green Williamson came back from Oregon and stayed with us -- and it was a house full. So Susie and I went 1/4 mi. away to grandfather James Rainwater's house to sleep. I was nine and a half, Susie was eight.

We then moved to Kansas, Labett County. Great Aunt Catherine Baker, (James's sister) was there. Then we went on to Lawrence Co., Missouri, near Mt. Vernon. We lived there 4 years.-- Post Office, Round Grove. Dad farmed and raised cattle. Lucy was born Apr. 6, 1874 when I was thirteen. We waited that spring for grass to grow for the cattle and ox teams and then moved from Round Grove on the 1st of May to Colorado -- in the mountains, 30 mi. from Canyon City. A Dr. Albertson went with us. Dad built a big one room cabin there in the spring of '74 or '75. Then we started off again for Dayton, Washington where Uncle John had moved from Oregon. Went by way of Colorado Springs, stopping at Denver for two days, and one day at Laramie. We ran into snow on the second day out. I drove the cattle on foot. Father and Uncle John Green stopped and sheared sheep. Uncle John Green died on the trip, just a day's journey from Boise, and was buried by the Masons at Boise. Father and grandfather James are buried at Dayton, Washington.

Father Abraham Pettyjohn Farmer-78				
Birth	11 Feb 1788	Fairmont, Marion, West Virginia, USA	B: 31 Aug 1979	IFALL
Death	20 Oct 1852 @64	Huntsville, Schuyler, Illinois, United States	E: 6 Sep 1979	IFALL
Burial		Home Cemetery, Illinois	SP: 13 Sep 1979	IFALL
Marriage	28 May 1811	Hillsboro, Highland, Ohio	SS: 13 Sep 1979	IFALL
Father	William Pettyjohn DNA proof III Rev. Soldier-322 (1751-)			
Mother	Constance Littell Mother of 7-323 (1752-)			
Mother Jane Sloan Mother of 10-79				
Birth	17 Feb 1792	Harford, Maryland, USA	B: 18 Apr 1998	PORTL
Death	6 Mar 1874 @82	burial Schuyler, Illinois, Huntsville, Schuyler, Illinois, United States	E: Cleared	
			SP: Cleared	
Father	John Sloan Jr.-105 (1770-)			
Mother	Mary Scarborough-106 (1770-)			
Children				
F	Lydia Pettijohn missionary-80			
Birth	2 Sep 1812	Hillsboro, Highland, Ohio, USA	B: 18 Sep 1979	PROVO
Death	28 Nov 1890		E: 12 Oct 1979	PROVO
			SP: 17 Oct 1979	PROVO
M	Isaac Pettijohn-82			
Birth	21 Jul 1814	Huntsville, Brown, Ohio, USA ¹	B: 21 Aug 1979	PROVO
Death	abt 1866	„Minnesota, USA	E: 28 Aug 1979	PROVO
			SP: 17 Oct 1979	PROVO
M	John Pettijohn-81			
Birth	17 Nov 1816	Huntsville, Brown, Ohio, USA ¹	B: 21 Aug 1979	PROVO
Death	Sep 1842	typhoid; Huntsville, Brown, Ohio, United States	E: 28 Aug 1979	PROVO
			SP: 17 Oct 1979	PROVO
M	Eli Pettijohn grain miller-83			
Birth	28 Jan 1819	Huntsville, Brown, Ohio, USA	B: 8 Dec 1979	OGDEN
Death	18 May 1918	on boat, Lake Minitonka, Minnesota, USA	E: 27 Mar 1980	OGDEN
			SP: 4 Apr 1980	OGDEN
M	Amos Pettijohn-84			
Birth	27 Feb 1821	Huntsville, Brown, Ohio, USA	B: Child	
Death	7 Sep 1822	Huntsville, Brown, Ohio, USA	E: Child	
			SP: 23 Oct 1979	PROVO
M	William Pettijohn (DNA proof)-85			
Birth	26 May 1824	Huntsville, Brown, Ohio, USA	B: 21 Aug 1979	PROVO
Death	Nov 1846	tuberculosis; Natchez, Adams, Mississippi, USA	E: 28 Aug 1979	PROVO
			SP: 23 Oct 1979	PROVO
F	Harriett Pettijohn-86			
Birth	5 Aug 1826	Huntsville, Brown, Ohio, USA	B: 20 Sep 1979	OGDEN
Death	19 Feb 1882	St. Paul, Ramsey, Minnesota, United States	E: 9 Oct 1979	OGDEN
			SP: 19 Oct 1979	OGDEN
F	Hannah Pettijohn-87			
Birth	15 Apr 1829	Huntsville, Brown, Ohio, USA ²	B: 24 Jun 1955	IFALL
Death	14 Dec 1918	Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Washington, USA	E: 14 Jul 1955	IFALL
			SP: 19 Oct 1979	OGDEN
M	Jerome Pettyjohn-88			
Birth	21 Feb 1832	Huntsville, Brown, Ohio, USA ²	B: 20 Sep 1979	OGDEN
Death	1 Apr 1898	Huntsville, Brown, Ohio, United States	E: 9 Oct 1979	OGDEN
			SP: 19 Oct 1979	OGDEN
Children				
M	Dyer Burgess Pettijohn Pioneer-31 My grandfather.			
Birth	10 Sep 1834	Sardinia, Brown, Ohio, USA	B: 6 Oct 1965	IFALL
Burial	26 Jul 1924	Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho, USA	E: 22 Oct 1965	IFALL
Death	19 Jul 1924 @ 89	Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho, United States	SP: 22 Oct 1965	IFALL

Abraham Pettijohn and Jane Sloan Previously, the Pettyjohns had spelled their surname with a 'y' but Abraham chose to change his to Pettijohn. When he was born, his parents William and Constance Pettyjohn had a plantation (hundreds of acres of virgin land) on Gladys Creek, about seven miles from Fairmont, West Virginia, a few miles from the Pennsylvania border. In 1796, when he was only eight, his father William Pettyjohn died and shortly thereafter, his mother Constance remarried to a man named Daniel Jobes, who took the entire family down the Ohio River on a flatboat loaded with their household goods, to Cincinnati, where they landed. They found a good spot for a home, and began chopping out a clearing where they would build a cabin in the beech woods of Highland County, Ohio. In this new country they, of necessity, had much hard work to do, but with industry they wrought out an existence. Game was plentiful and tanned deer skins were used for moccasins and trousers for the Abraham and his brothers. Fur pelts from larger animals made soft warm rugs for the floors. They raised sheep and planted flax, which the women spun to make clothing for their families from head to foot. In summertime they preserved fruits and vegetables for soups and stews, cooked over an open fire in large kettles. Everyone had a few chickens and eggs were a staple in their diet.

When he was eighteen, Abraham bid his mother Constance farewell, and started on his life's ventures. To compare his life with American history, he was sixteen years old in 1804 when Lewis and Clark set out to on a 3-year trek to explore the West, its main inhabitants being Indians tribes, buffalo and native wildlife. When Abraham was twenty-three, he married Jane Sloan in Hillsboro, Ohio, just fifteen miles from where my grandfather Dyer was born.. He was tall and muscular, and in temperament, was nervous and energetic. His wife Jane on the other hand, was calm and even tempered. At first they lived in Highland County, Ohio, which was renamed Brown County in 1818, before grandfather Dyer Burgess was born. Finally, in 1840, they moved across Indiana to their final home at Huntville, Illinois. The trip was made when Dyer was six. The older boys rode on horseback and drove the loose stock while Jane, the girls and little Dyer rode in what they called "the carriage". At night the boys and Abraham slept on the ground, but he felt that his wife, who was quite frail, and the girls should have something better. So in the evenings, they would stop at cabins along the way and ask for lodging. The trip would have been over 150 miles, quite a journey herding stock and hauling all their possessions with horses pulling the load. In the years after they arrived in Illinois, Abraham ultimately built a two-story home with twelve rooms, I believe still standing, at left found on Google Earth. Huntville is a tiny unincorporated community smaller than Melba, surrounded by green fields. The Pettijohns were noted for their hospitality.



What a sad thing for Jane when her little baby Amos died at 18 months in Ohio. Then, in Huntville, twenty six year old son John came down with the dreaded typhoid fever and they buried him in the graveyard also found online. Then William, twenty three, became very ill while studying to be a doctor. He had tuberculosis and his parents sent him down the Mississippi River to stay with his brother Eli in Florida, hoping the warm climate would help. Two long months passed with no letters from the boys. Then one day they saw Eli walking slowly up the garden path alone. Son William had died on a Mississippi River boat, and was buried at Natchez.

Son Isaac went West with a party of gold seekers on their way to California. For two years his parents worried about him, thinking he had probably met an ill fate in that wild "far west" country. Upon his return, his party made camp in some timber near Abraham and Jane's home. He had a black beard, moccasins on his feet, and was wearing a fringed buckskin outfit. He wanted to see if the family would recognize him. Horse thieves had been active in the neighborhood and Abraham, seeing a rough looking man coming up the road said, "That man looks like a horse thief". But Hannah knew that walk and exclaimed, "Why Father, it's Isaac!" He told the family that he found no gold, but had adventures enough for a lifetime.

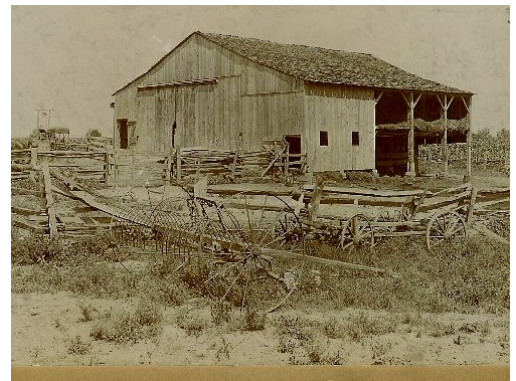
The Pettijohns of the old school were strict religionists—Presbyterians of the old Scotch Covenanter type, "having a gentleman's agreement with the Almighty". Sunday was a day of rest and church going, observed with zeal (at least by the older members of the family). Abraham would not allow a deck of cards in his house, and he thought dancing was the devil's own invention. If Dyer and Jerome planned on going to a dance in town together, they always took the precaution of starting off in the opposite direction, just in case their Dad was watching.

The Pettijohns were abolitionists (hated slavery) so Abraham and son Isaac were conductors on the old Lovejoy route on the so-called "Underground Railroad". Dr. Homer Mead of Augusta, Illinois, who was a lifelong friend of the Pettijohns said, "The Pettijohns were all elders in the Presbyterian Church, stalwart, handsome men, without flaw or blemish to mar their characters as good citizens. They agreed with Owen Lovejoy when he said, "I would suffer my right arm to be severed from my body before I would obey the Fugitive Slave Law."

The barn on the right was where Abraham would hide black slaves who were fleeing north to Canada and freedom. When the barn was built, neighbors all around came to help with the "raisin'" of the structure. The women prepared a big dinner, and amidst the activities someone noticed that eight year-old Jerome had disappeared. They looked up, and there he was, walking along the big main beam that held up the barn roof.

It is through my great-grandmother Jane Sloan's line that we claim to be descended from King Edward I "Longshanks" of England and jokingly remind the long legged men of the family of where that DNA came from. Edward I (1239-1307), King of England, the eldest son of Henry III, was born at Westminster, June 17, 1230. In the differences between the crown and the baronage, Edward sided with his father, and was taken prisoner after the battle of Lewes in 1264. He escaped, however, and directed the royalist victory over Simon de Montfort at Evesham in 1265. He succeeded to the throne in 1272. During his reign, he conquered Wales, and endeavored to form a united kingdom embracing the whole island by asserting his sovereignty over Scotland. The Scots regularly rebelled whenever the king was seriously engaged elsewhere. He was at the head of an invading army when he died, July 7, 1307 at Burgh-by-Sands, Cumbria (northwest England) at the age of 68.

Edward was over 6 feet tall, and reputedly the tallest and strongest man in the kingdom, earning the nickname "Longshanks", and blond, with high cheekbones and a violent temper (all four characteristics perhaps showing his Viking-Plantagenet blood). Edward ranks as one of the greatest kings of England. He systematized the English laws, and gave the English parliamentary system its definite form by summoning to the Model parliament of 1295 not only the higher clergy and baronage, but knights and burghers. His tomb in Westminster Abbey bears the inscription, Malleus Scotorum, "The Hammer of the Scots".



Abraham Pettijohn's barn on old home place at Huntville, Illinois.
Built in 1840, it was still standing in 1946.
Son Jerome is unhitching horses from a buggy in left background.



Father Rev. Pvt. William M. Pettyjohn DNA proof III Rev.Soldier-322				
Birth	3 Nov 1751	Sussex, Delaware, British America ¹	B: 31 Aug 1979	IFALL
Death	27 Apr 1796 @44	Burial Valley Falls, Marion, West Virginia, Monogalia, West Virginia, United States	E: 6 Sep 1979	IFALL
			SP: 13 Sep 1979	IFALL
Marriage	1780	Monongalia, Virginia, United States	SS: 2 Nov 1990	SEATT
Father	William M. Pettyjohn II landowner (DNA proof)-332 (1716-)			
Mother	Ruth Scarborough Pettyjohn Littell Scarborough Mother of 4-333 (1720-1820)			
Mother Constance Littell Mother of 7-323				
Birth	24 Aug 1752	Fairmont, Virginia, British America	B: 22 Sep 1934	SGEOR
Death	17 Oct 1835 @83	Brown, Ohio, United States	E: bef 1970	
Burial		Ohio	SP: Submitted	
Father	Abraham Littell-337 (1712-)			
Mother	Mary Aiken-338 (1732-)			
Children				
M	Amos (Eagle Cr.Amos) Pettyjohn Presbyterian-324			
Birth	1775	British America	B: 25 May 1990	LVEGA
Death	7 Sep 1822	Brown,Ohio,USA	E: 30 May 1990	LVEGA
Burial		Brown,Ohio	SP: 17 Aug 1990	LVEGA
Spouse	Susannah Tucker-877 (1776-)		SS: 1 Nov 1990	PORTL
Marriage	10 Oct 1801			
F	Mary Pettyjohn-325			
Birth	abt 1782	Monongalia, Monongalia, Virginia, United States	B: 14 Mar 1990	LVEGA
Death	1882 @100		E: 13 Apr 1990	LVEGA
			SP: 16 Aug 1990	LVEGA
Spouse	Richard Pettyjohn-314 (1780-)		SS: Cleared	
Marriage	12 Mar 1802	Monongalia,Virginia		
F	Ruth Pettyjohn (DNA proof) Mother of 13-326			
Birth	24 Jun 1784	Marion,Monongalia,West Virginia,USA	B: 26 Mar 1988	JRIVE
Death	11 Apr 1848 @63	Schuyler, Illinois, United States	E: 21 Oct 1988	JRIVE
			SP: 21 Oct 1988	JRIVE
Spouse	Thomas Pettyjohn (DNA proof)-315 (1780-1824)		SS: Cleared	
Marriage	30 Aug 1802	Marion, Virginia, United States		
M	Isaac Pettyjohn-330			
Birth	1789	Fairmonty, West Virginia,United States	B: Cleared	
Death	1812 @23	Virginia, United States	E: Cleared	
			SP: 17 Aug 1990	LVEGA
M	twin John Pettyjohn child-327			
Birth	abt 1786	Monongalia,Virginia,USA	B: 25 May 1990	LVEGA
Death	1885 @99	Monongalia, Virginia, United States	E: 30 May 1990	LVEGA
			SP: 17 Aug 1990	LVEGA
M	IV twin William Pettyjohn-328			
Birth	abt 1786	Monongalia, Virginia, United States	B: 25 May 1990	LVEGA
			E: 30 May 1990	LVEGA
			SP: 17 Aug 1990	LVEGA
M	Abraham Pettijohn Farmer-78			
Birth	11 Feb 1788	Fairmont,Marion,West Virginia,USA	B: 31 Aug 1979	IFALL
Death	20 Oct 1852 @64	Huntsville, Schuyler, Illinois, United States	E: 6 Sep 1979	IFALL
Burial		Home Cemetery,Illinois	SP: 13 Sep 1979	IFALL
Spouse	Jane Sloan Mother of 10-79 (1792-)		SS: 13 Sep 1979	IFALL
Marriage	28 May 1811	Hillsboro,Highland,Ohio		
M	Richard Pettyjohn-14564			
Birth	1790	Virginia, United States	B:	
			E:	
			SP:	

William Pettyjohn III and Constance Littell

William married Constance, daughter of a neighbor who had taken up over 700 acres of land on Gladys Creek and Tygart's Valley River in northern West Virginia, just 20 miles from the Pennsylvania border on the north, and 30 miles from Maryland on the east. In 1777, this William, age 26, with his brother Amos age 22, served as Privates in Capt. Wm. Haymond's Company of the Virginia Militia and for a time were stationed at Pickett's Ford near Morgantown, (now West Virginia) during the Revolutionary war.



Therefore, his descendants are eligible to join the Sons of the American Revolution or Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) of which yours truly, Ann Pettijohn Tomlinson is a member. Regretfully, William lost his brother Amos Pettyjohn in battle. On December 19, 1777, when Washington's army marched into camp at Valley Forge, tired, cold, and ill-equipped, it was lacking in much of the training essential for consistent success on the battlefield. On June 19, 1778, after a six-month encampment with General Washington leading them, this same army emerged to pursue and successfully engage Lt. Gen. Sir Henry Clinton's British army at the Battle of Monmouth in New Jersey. The ordered ranks, martial appearance, revived spirit, and fighting skill of the American soldiers spoke of a great transformation having occurred amidst the cold, sickness and hardship that was Valley Forge.

Thirty four years later, Williams and Constance's 23 year-old son Isaac Pettyjohn substituted for a man named John Moore in the War of 1812, dying from injuries, having never been married. So they lost two sons in two wars.

In the court house at Fairfax, West Virginia, descendants have read the original wills of William III's father and grandfather William II and William I and bills of sale of property of the two men, who evidently owned considerable land for those times. William III was only forty five years old when he made a will, giving everything he owned to his wife Constance and sons, etc. He said he was in a "low state of health, but sound in mind and memory". There are records of thousands of acres that had been granted by the Commonwealth of Virginia to the first William Pettyjohn, who was a land surveyor and worked in that capacity for the state of Virginia. William III sat in the Virginia Assembly in 1785-86 when he was only 34 years old.

In the 1920s, descendants Orson, Celia and Gertrude Pettijohn said, "From the records, we located the plantation mentioned in his will, went out to the place and walked up the lane leading to the house and barn. The house had stood from 1750 until 1924 when an "improvement company" had it torn down, leaving as sole witness to the location, a corner beam one foot thick, still standing. Nearby was William III's house, which was still there, made of logs covered by weather-boards. The chimneys were of stone, the fireplaces with mantels very high and narrow and large enough to take logs five feet in length. Just inside the door was an enclosed stairway leading to the second floor. The house was about seven miles from Fairmont, West Virginia, on Gladys Creek. Upstairs we found many things more than a hundred years old, among which were three spinning wheels, a reel, and a number of old colonial style chairs. The old loom-house had been partly torn down. There was a fine spring and springhouse just a step from the house where the water stands in a hollowed-out rock with the water running through the springhouse standing in the shade of a large chestnut tree, planted by William III and still growing in the yard."

We have DNA proof that we are descended from this William Pettyjohn III. His father William II was born in Delaware and migrated to West Virginia. William I was one of four Pettyjohn sons born to James, our immigrant ancestor who came from Devon, England in the 1600's. It is unproven whether James' mother was Elizabeth Evans or Joane. In about 1654 he married Isabelle, whose family name is unknown. Court records show his death at age 44, leaving four small children. Capt. John Custis was appointed administrator of their estate, which was sold at public outcry, bringing 27,308 pounds of tobacco and casks. After paying the debts there were 12,324 lbs. left for the children. James' guardian was James Bruce. Our ancestor William's guardian was William Satchell according to the records of Accomac County, Virginia. At a later date William purchased land in Princess Anne County from his brother-in-law, John Oakman. Their daughter Isabelle was born about 1660 and baptized at Northampton May 16 of that year. Her guardian was Abraham Heath, who was succeeded by Nicholas Powell who had bought the plantation for 9000 pounds of tobacco and casks. In 1678 she married Richard Lester who died in 1694. Before 1702 she married John Oakham, the man who had bought the land in Princess Anne County from her brother William.

Because settlers in early America often lived within a short distance to their relatives' homes, and there weren't that many eligible people from whom to choose a mate, cousins sometimes married cousins. The Pettyjohns were no exception to that fact. Constance's daughter Mary was married six years after her father passed away on March 12, 1802 at Monongalia, Virginia to Richard Pettyjohn, (son of John Pettyjohn and Deborah Littell) who was her third cousin on the Pettyjohn side and her second cousin on the Littell side. To make it even more confusing, she had a brother Richard.

Prior to the founding of Fairmont, the land that would become Marion County was part of Monongalia and Harrison County. In the 1700s, the earliest development of this area consisted of farming settlements. In 1789, Boaz Fleming, a Revolutionary War veteran, migrated to this area and purchased 254 acres from Jonathan Bozarth. Oral history indicates that in 1808, Fleming made his annual trek to Clarksburg to pay county taxes. While in Clarksburg, he attended a social gathering that included his cousin, Dolley Madison, wife of President James Madison. Fleming complained to her about having to travel over 100 miles each year to pay Monongalia County taxes and his brother's Harrison County taxes. Mrs. Madison supposedly suggested that he create his own county to save him all that travel. In 1814, Fleming circulated a petition to do precisely that, naming the proposed county Madison County, in honor of Dolley and James Madison. Milford (now Rivesville) was the only town within the borders of Fleming's proposed county, so he focused on creating a new town near his farm, which was located on the west side of the Monongahela River. In 1817, Fleming's sons—William and David—began to clear land on part of their father's farm to make way for the new town; this part of the farm would later become downtown Fairmont.

Father John Sloan Jr.-105				
Birth	abt 1770	Rowan, No. Ca./Penn., USA	B: 2 Oct 1990	PROVO
Death	1 Nov 1835 @65	Hillsboro, Highland, Ohio, United States	E: 26 Oct 1990	PROVO
			SP: 27 Nov 1990	PROVO
Marriage	bef 1792	Hillsboro, Highland, Ohio	SS:	IFALL
Father	Capt. John Sloan Revolutionary Soldier-2389 (1740-1780)			
Mother	Mary Green-2390 (1741-)			
Mother Mary Scarborough-106				
Birth	27 Mar 1770	Harford, British America	B: 5 Oct 1976	SLAKE
Death	14 Jan 1861 @91	Hillsboro, Highland, Ohio, United States	E: 20 Nov 1976	SLAKE
			SP: 22 Feb 1977	SLAKE
Father	John Scarborough IV Revolutionary Soldier-836 (1747-)			
Mother	Sarah Ruckman-835 (1749-1796)			
Children				
M	James Sloan-113			
Birth	18 Nov 1793	Harford, Maryland, United States	B:	
Death	24 Oct 1885 @91	Sedalia, Missouri, United States	E:	
			SP:	
F	Jane Sloan Mother of 10-79			
Birth	17 Feb 1792	Harford, Maryland, USA	B: 18 Apr 1998	PORTL
Death	6 Mar 1874 @82	burial Schuyler, Illinois, Huntsville, Schuyler, Illinois, United States	E: Cleared	
			SP: Cleared	
F	Martha Sloan-110			
Birth	1801	Bourbon, Kentucky, United States	B:	
Death	17 Sept 1868 @67		E:	
			SP:	
F	Sarah Sloan-108			
Birth	1794	Highland, Ohio, United States	B:	
Death	28 Jul 1881	Highland, Ohio, USA	E:	
			SP:	
F	Rachel Sloan-109			
Birth	8 Nov 1797	Bourbon, Kentucky, USA	B: 14 Mar 1990	LVEGA
Death	14 Feb 1865 @67	Brown, Ohio, United States	E: 15 Jun 1990	LVEGA
Burial		Family Cem., Ripley, Ohio	SP: 16 Aug 1990	SEATT
F	Abigail Sloan-111			
Birth	31 May 1799	Bourbon, Kentucky, USA	B:	
Death	19 Jan 1885	Highland, Ohio, USA	E:	
Burial		Ambrose Cem., New Market, Highland, Ohio	SP:	
M	John Sloan Farmer-112			
Birth	abt 1803	Bourbon, Kentucky, USA	B:	
Death	19 Jan 1885	Highland, Ohio, USA	E:	
			SP:	

John Sloan Jr. and Mary Scarborough

The book *Highland Pioneer Sketches* tells about John Sloan moving his family to White Oak township in Highland, Ohio in 1808. He would have been about 38 years old. By then, he and Mary had seven children, five girls and three boys. Our ancestor Jane was sixteen. Their oldest son James would have also been a teenager. John, with James's help, cleared several acres of land on the bank of a creek south of the site of Mowrystown. By his own efforts, he was instrumental in building a log structure which was used as a church by the early settlers in the community. For a number of years, it was the only house of worship near the village. He also helped organize a Methodist following. When no other minister was available, he acted as an "exhorter" and conducted the services.

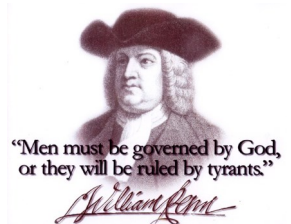
On the 1820 Census of Highland county, there were nine people in the Sloan household. By then, roads had been created and people, mostly farmers, stayed in the same neighborhoods helping each other in times of need and intermarrying with new generations coming up. John and Mary lived on their farm until they were old, and in the winter of 1835, in November, he must have been very ill and obviously knew his time was short even though he was only sixty five. So he wrote out a will, just in case he wouldn't make it. "My oldest son James (age 42) Sloan shall have the farm on which I now live, together with all its appendages, with 50 acres of woodland which I bought from Abraham Pettijohn adjoining said farm on the following conditions, etc. That my son John (age 32) have the farm wagon and all my farming utensils and two of my horses such as he shall choose and two cows such as he shall choose and two steers, eight sheep, six hogs, and as much of my household furniture as to make him comfortable in housekeeping. That my wife Mary Sloan have all my property to dispose of the same for her comfort and convenience". (I have a copy of his entire will in my files.) John died and was buried in the yard of that Methodist church. The old "Sloan's" Church was converted to other uses later on when a better church was built. According to the 1850 census, Mary, age eighty three (Dave's age now), lived with her son John, who had continued to work the family farm in Hillsboro. She lived until she was ninety one years old, passing away in January of 1861 (more than a hundred and fifty years ago).



Mary's ancestor John Scarborough came to America with his father who was a devout follower of the Quaker (later Friends) Church. John's mother refused to come. She was not a member of that greatly persecuted church (by the hierarchy of the Church of England which tried to stamp it out). America and freedom of religion was the Quaker's great hope, and brought many English people to this land in the 1600's. John's father returned to England, hoping to bring his wife back, but that never happened. Young John stayed here. It is said he ran away from the family to which he was apprenticed and lived with the Indians for five years, then later served as William Penn's interpreter with the Indians. The major Pennsylvania Indian tribes were the Delaware, *Susquehannock*, *Shawnee*, and *Iroquois*.

In 1700, John sold a farm in Middletown, Pa. and bought 510 acres in Solebury, Pa. In 1705 he traded for 520 acres adjoining it near Lahaska Station. In 1709 he traded his farm for 820 acres with Jacob Holcombe. He was thought to be the first white settler in the Buckingham- Solebury valley. Part of his farm was later owned by a third great grandson, Isaac Pearson Scarborough. John was a farmer and minister. He and Mary were members of the Middletown and Falls MM (Friends Church). According to church records, on 3 Sep. 1705, John was condemned by the Falls Friends for too much celebrating of so-called Christmas the previous year. On 10 Feb 1724 he was recorded as a minister. He and Mary were charter members of the Buckingham Friends Church where he was memorialized: "in his youth somewhat airy...a man of remarkable self-denial and endowed with much mildness...with loving and kind deportment." There were thirteen children in the Scarborough family, born between 1768 and 1792.

*History Bucks Co., Pa.: John Scarborough was a blacksmith, whitesmith and coach smith. He was a member of Peel Monthly Meeting (Friends Church) 65/67 St. John's Street, one of the earliest Friends Meeting Houses in London. A carpenter, John Elson, who had long occupied a workshop at 65/67 St. John's St., became a convinced Quaker. The neighborhood "convinced" group needed a place to meet for worship, so he opened his workshop. Friends began to meet in the carpenter's yard as early as 1656 and continued meeting, even in the face of persecution. The meeting grew, and in 1692 the Friends purchased the property. Some of the early Scarborough family were members of the Peel Monthly Meeting. Sarah was not a Quaker. They lived on Hosier Lane. In July 1682, John bought from William Penn for five pounds, 250 acres along Neshaminy Creek, near Longhorne, Middleton Twp., Bucks Co., Pennsylvania. In Oct. 1682, he arrived in America with his son John. Paul Preston of Wayne county, had in his possession a trunk that John Scarborough probably brought from England. On the top, in small, round brass-headed nails are the letters and figures: I.S. 1671. His great grandfather's name was Isaac. In 1684, he left by himself to return to London for Sarah, but she was afraid to cross the ocean and refused to leave. By this time, the persecutions of Quakers in England had declined, so he stayed there with her. His will was made in 1696 and was witnessed by **William Penn**. The early antagonistic stance toward Quakers in England made it necessary for Friends to provide burial places for their dead. In 1661, Friends bought a plot of land at Bunhill Fields, known as Checker Alley Burial Ground. This plot of land was the earliest freehold property possessed by the Society of Friends in London. Additional adjoining land had been purchased from time to time until the burial ground was closed in 1855. Friends who died in London prisons including Edward Burrough were buried there. It was also the burial place for William and Guilielma Penn. It is believed that over 12,000 members of the Society of Friends had been buried at Bunhill Fields.*



Father Jacob Cesum "Jake" Rainwater Cattleman-10				
Birth	2 Dec 1836	Sevier, Tennessee, United States	B: 28 Apr 1978	LANGE
Death	3 Oct 1906 @71	Dayton, Columbia, Washington, United States	E: 9 Jun 1978	LANGE
			SP: 19 Jul 1978	LANGE
Marriage	12 Aug 1858	Ray, Missouri	SS: 21 Jan 1987	JRIVE
Father	James R. Rainwater Jr. Farmer-69 (1811-1894)			
Mother	Delilah Lyli Kifer Mother of 5-70 (1815-1849)			
Mother Lucinda Catherine Cummins Williamson Mother of 8-11				
Birth	11 Sep 1833	Polk, Ray, Missouri, or , Sevier, Tenn., USA	B: 11 Oct 1984	JRIVE
Death	14 Jun 1879 @46	Dayton, Columbia, Washington, United States	E: 7 Nov 1984	JRIVE
			SP: 13 Nov 1984	JRIVE
Father	John Nelson Williamson (DNA proof) Farmer-96 (1809-1875)			
Mother	Catherine Ragan Emert Mother of 12-97 (1812-1883)			
Children				
M James M. Rainwater-14				
Birth	26 Sep 1859	Ray, Missouri, United States	B: 1 Mar 1983	SEATT
Death	21 Mar 1874 @15	Dayton, Washington, United States	E: 17 Mar 1983	SEATT
			SP: 17 Mar 1983	SEATT
F Mary Catherine Rainwater Mother of 8-12 My Dad's mother.				
Birth	26 Jul 1861	Hannibal, Marion, Missouri, USA	B: 5 Oct 1965	IFALL
Burial	26 Jun 1940	Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho, USA	E: 22 Oct 1965	IFALL
Death	21 Jun 1940 @79	Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho, United States	SP: 19 Nov 1982	SEATT
F Martha Susan Rainwater-13				
Birth	21 Dec 1862	Hannibal, Marion, Missouri, USA	B: 9 Mar 1983	SEATT
Death	31 Oct 1934 @71	Dayton, Columbia, Washington, United States	E: 17 Mar 1983	SEATT
			SP: 17 Mar 1983	SEATT
M John Presly Preston Rainwater-18				
Birth	4 Feb 1866	Albany, Linn, Oregon, USA	B: 4 Nov 1982	SEATT
Death	16 Sep 1946 @80	Dayton, Columbia, Washington, United States	E: 18 Nov 1982	SEATT
			SP: 19 Nov 1982	SEATT
F Delila Ann Rainwater-15				
Birth	23 Feb 1868	Linn, Oregon, USA	B: 9 Mar 1983	SEATT
Death	9 Aug 1921 @53	Dayton, Columbia, Washington, United States	E: 17 Mar 1983	SEATT
			SP: 17 Mar 1983	SEATT
F Evaline Eva C. Rainwater-16				
Birth	24 Dec 1870	Missouri, USA	B: 9 Mar 1983	SEATT
Death	11 Feb 1881 @11	Dayton, Columbia, Washington, United States	E: 17 Mar 1983	SEATT
			SP: 17 Mar 1983	SEATT
F Lucy M. Rainwater child-17				
Birth	7 Apr 1874	Round Grove, Lawrence, Missouri, USA	B: Child	
Death	10 Feb 1881 @7	Dayton, Columbia, Washington, United States	E: Child	
			SP: 17 Mar 1983	SEATT
F Etta Lucinda Rainwater-19				
Birth	13 Feb 1879	Dayton, Columbia, Washington, USA	B: 31 Aug 1993	SEATT
Death	27 Feb 1936 @57	Dayton, Washington, United States	E: 5 Feb 1994	SEATT
			SP: 15 Feb 1994	SEATT

Jacob's second wife: Nellie Lois Pintler b. 16 Apr 1865 in Washington. Their children were all born in Dayton, Columbia County, Washington:

1. Leonard Clyde b. 30 Apr 1885 d. 27 Dec 1960
2. Bernard Roy b. 28 Jun 1886 d. 18 May 1904
3. Robert Lincoln b. 29 Nov 1887
4. Jessie Ver Clair b. 27 Nov 1889
5. Lloyd Norton b. 28 Mar 1891 d. 4 Feb 1950
6. Harold Jacob b. 3 Feb 1895
7. Agnes Mae b. 28 Sep 1896
8. Leah Leona b. 29 Mar 1903 d. 24 Sep 1985
9. Ada Aline b. 26 Feb 1905 d. 1976

Jacob was the father of 17 children!

Jacob C. Rainwater and Lucinda Williamson

Jacob Rainwater was born December 2, 1836 in Sevier county, Tennessee, the home of "Dollywood" There are still Rainwater relatives who live there. In the 1960s there was a country singer named Marvin Rainwater, who passed away in 2013 at age 88. "Half Breed" was the name of one of his songs. Most likely, a relative.

Jacob moved with father and mother to Washington County, Arkansas before 1847, the year his mother Delilah Kifer Rainwater died. Some time after 1850 they moved to Missouri where James, Jacob's father was remarried to Julia Sanderson.

1860 Census: Jake Rainwater, 24 in Camden township, Ray County, Missouri with Lucinda age 24, James 9 months and also living with them was Ashley, age 23 (Jacob's brother).



Jacob, a married man, served in Company A 51st Regiment of the Ray county, Missouri Cavalry during the Civil War under the direction of Colonel Andrew Jackson Barr. They served in 1862.

After the war, he traveled by covered wagon along the Oregon Trail from Missouri to Dayton, Washington in about 1872, his second trip across the plains. Several years earlier he had traveled to a place near Albany, Oregon.



A lot of Rainwater relatives lived in Oregon: Greens, Holmans, and Williamsons. Jacob's brother, John K. Rainwater freighted with teams of six to eight horses from Corvallis, Oregon to Boise, Idaho shortly after 1862. Can you imagine navigating that expanse of immense Oregon desert? Here is what one author wrote about John's profession:

"Even considering all of the frustrations involved with delivering goods on an international scale today, nothing comes close to the adversity that met America's early western freighting industry. Poorly maintained, steep, narrow dirt paths with axle deep mud, washed out chasms, and an endless array of unforeseen problems were matched only by scenic routes with stomach-curdling drop-offs overlooking deep, mountainous ravines. Crossing mile after mile of secluded country, these slow-moving, heavy wagons were constantly twisted, racked, and pounded along the trails. Adding to the pressure, there were no emergency roadside services to call for help, no regularly-spaced convenience stores to replenish themselves and their teams with food and water, and no protection from bandits and renegades looking to take full advantage of an isolated caravan. It was not an occupation for the faint of heart or the indecisive. Here, strong men with even stronger resolves wore hardened faces and the added savvy of a backcountry survivor. When confronted with cantankerous mules, their vernacular could be explosive and unashamedly colorful. However, they also had a softer side – especially when it came to caring for the animals they spent so much time around. Their livestock and equipment were their primary means of sustenance and that fact was never far from any of the day's thoughts. Averaging about 15 miles per day in hill country and 25 a day in the flatlands, the first of these western freighters is usually traced to 1821."

James Rainwater and sons Jacob and John and daughter Martha Susan are buried in the cemetery at Dayton, Washington, as are some of Mary Catherine's brothers and sisters. Jacob's step brothers, William and James Donald with wife (Julia Sanderson) are buried in Missouri. Jacob and his wife Lucinda moved to Oregon in 1863. John P. and Delilah Ann were born in Oregon. Then the family went back to Missouri where Evaline and Lucy M. were born. In the meantime John K., Jacob's brother had moved to Dayton, Washington in 1869. Jacob then came to Dayton in 1875 where Etta Lucinda was born 13 Feb 1879. The next day Jacob's wife (my great-grandmother) Lucinda died. Five years later, he married Nellie L. Pintler. They had 10 more children after he was 47 years old. Nellie was 4 years younger than his oldest daughter, and his girls were a bit bothered by the fact that their Dad married a girl they went to school with.

1975 - a letter from my father Ross J. Pettijohn, Jacob's grandson "About Jacob Rainwater, I know little more than is in the red book. When I was a very small child, Jacob and someone else in the family (not his wife) came to visit with us in British Columbia (Canada). He was an elderly man with white whiskers, stocky built. Being from the wilds of Tennessee, he had just the rudiments of an education as did mother (Mary Catherine). Mother said that for some reason unknown to me they made two round trips from Missouri by ox team. Mother was married at age 16 so never had a chance in the world to develop her personality. She never was around civilized people in her life and of course would not know a civilized person if she saw one. She was an indefatigable worker, in fact never knew anything else."

Obituary: On Wednesday Oct 3, 1906, Jacob C. Rainwater died at his home on Robinett Mountain at 10: p.m. age 70 yrs, 7 mo, 21 days. Letter from Lloyd Rainwater Jul 1984: "When Jacob died, the court appointed Leonard, who was then 21, as administrator of the estate. It was necessary to sell some of the land (located 8 or so miles south of the home place) and some personal property (farm animals and some implements) to settle the outstanding debts. The remainder of the land was divided into two tracts. Tract 1: the west half of the NW Quarter of Sec. 15 awarded to Nellie for support of herself and her minor children. Tract 2: (see quit claim for description) went one-half to Nellie and one-half to the then living 14 children, each receiving an undivided 1/28th. The children were, by his first wife Catherine Lucinda Williamson, Susan (Hunt), Mary Pettijohn (my grandmother), Delilah (Finkel), Etta (Dale), and Presley.

Children by Nellie Laura Pintler were: Leonard, Jessie, Robert, Lloyd, Harry, Harold, Agnes, Leah and Ada. Nellie died 1938/1939. In her will, she left her property to her children. Only the property described above as tract 1 was listed: apparently tract 2 was completely overlooked. Rainwater, our After her death, Dad and Uncle Harry acquired by gift or purchase the interests of their brothers and sisters. Again, tract 1 was overlooked. Later, upon discovery of that omission, they began acquiring the many undivided interests of their siblings. *Lloyd wrote, "When Harry died, Dad purchased his interest in that property as well as the other property that they held in partnership. By the time Dad died, 1972, he had acquired the interests of all but Robert, Jessie and the half-brothers and sisters. A few months ago, I undertook the task of clearing the title to the property before succeeding generations caused even further divisions. At the present time, there are fractional interests of 1/168th or smaller if some of the heirs have died. When he left Dayton, Dad and Harry were paying taxes and grazing a few cattle on the property, which will support 6 to 8 cows for about 5 months of the year. We do own the major interest in the acreage and would like to establish clear title, so that the property can be protected. If we are unable to do so, we will consider abandoning it and allowing it to be sold for delinquent taxes. We have paid them and maintained fences for the last 12 years, and our parents did so for many years prior to that."* Consequently, Martha and I, as well as our siblings, signed over our small share of the land to Lloyd Rainwater.

Father James R. Rainwater Jr. Farmer-69				
Birth	1 May 1811	North Carolina, United States	B: 19 Jan 1984	APIA
Death	9 Jan 1894 @82	Dayton, Columbia, Washington, United States	E: 12 Apr 1984	APIA
Burial		Dayton, Columbia, Washington, USA	SP:	
Marriage	27 Nov 1833	Knox, Tennessee, USA	SS: 24 Apr 1984	APIA
Father	James Senior Rainwater Planter/Soldier-61 (1780-1841)			
Mother	Charity Fowler-2407 (1780-)			
Mother Delilah Lyli Kifer Mother of 5-70				
Birth	21 Jun 1815	,Greene, Tennessee, USA	B: 21 Apr 1990	DALLA
Chr	6 Aug 1815	St. James Lutheran., Greene, Tennessee	E: 17 May 1990	DALLA
Death	25 Jul 1849	Fayetteville, Washington, Arkansas, USA	SP: 16 Mar 1993	JRIVE
Burial		Mt. Comfort Cem, Washington, Arkansas		
Father	Jacob John Kifer Farmer/Lutheran-466 (1789-1849)			
Mother	Susanna Welty-485 (1790-1860)			
Children				
M	John Kiefer Rainwater Saddlr/Freightr-71			
Birth	3 Jan 1834	,Sevier, Tennessee, USA	B: 11 Jun 1976	LANGE
Burial	23 Aug 1920	Dayton, Columbia, Washington	E: 6 Jul 1976	LANGE
Death	22 Aug 1920 @86	Dayton, Columbia, Washington, United States	SP: 22 Feb 1977	LANGE
M	Jacob Cesum "Jake" Rainwater Cattleman-10 (my great grandfather)			
Birth	2 Dec 1836	Sevier, Tennessee, United States	B: 28 Apr 1978	LANGE
Death	3 Oct 1906 @71	Dayton, Columbia, Washington, United States	E: 9 Jun 1978	LANGE
			SP: 19 Jul 1978	LANGE
M	Ashley Wynn "Winney" Rainwater-72			
Birth	12 May 1841	Tennessee, United States	B: 28 Apr 1978	LANGE
Death	1924		E: 9 Jun 1978	LANGE
			SP: 19 Jul 1978	LANGE
F	Martha Susan Rainwater-73			
Birth	22 Jul 1843	Sevier, Tennessee, United States	B: 2 Jun 1978	LANGE
Death	23 Jan 1932	Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California, USA	E: 16 Jun 1978	LANGE
Burial		Dayton, Columbia, Washington, USA	SP: 19 Jul 1978	LANGE
M	Presley R. (Preston) Rainwater-74			
Birth	15 Apr 1847	Fayetteville, Washington, Arkansas, USA	B: 28 Apr 1978	LANGE
Death	2 Mar 1931 @83	Lawson, Missouri, United States	E: 9 Jun 1978	LANGE
			SP: 19 Jul 1978	LANGE

Two years after Delilah died, in 1851, James married **Julia Jane Sanderson**, born in 1819 in New York City.

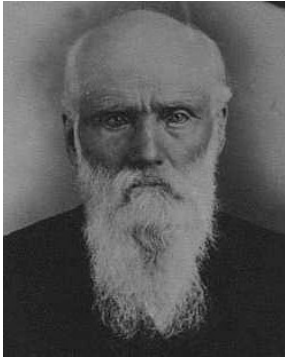
They had two sons:

William Finas Rainwater, b. 3 Jul 1853 in Fayetteville, Washington Co., Arkansas, died 7 Sept 1923 in Carthage, Missouri

James R. Rainwater, b. 17 Feb 1855 in Fayetteville. Died 21 Oct 1933 and buried in Carthage, Missouri



This is what my great uncle, John Rainwater's freight wagons probably looked like



James R. Rainwater and Delilah Kifer

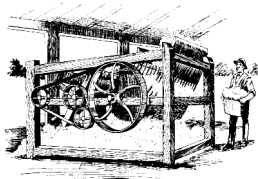
My great-great-grandfather James is buried in Dayton, Washington which is about 27 miles from Walla Walla, just north of the Oregon/Washington border, and 50 miles west of Lewiston, Idaho. My Dad was born in Asotin, Washington, just across the Snake River from Lewiston. James must not have had much opportunity for schooling where he grew up in North Carolina because census records indicate he was illiterate, or unable to read and write. He had five children by his first wife Delilah, one of whom was my great grandfather Jacob. Two years after their son Presley was born in Arkansas, Delilah passed away. She was only thirty five years old. An Arkansas 1850 mortality schedule said she had been ill for six days, and died with diarrhea. Nowadays, the doctors would have probably been able to save her.

James, a farmer whose possessions were valued at \$300.00 soon found a second wife, Julia Jane, there in Arkansas, and married her in 1851. She then had two little boys, making James the father of seven children, the oldest being John who was seventeen. For reasons unknown to us, the couple was divorced in October of 1859 when Julia's boys were six and four years old. On the 1860 census, James was alone and his son Ashley, 23 was living with him in Arkansas.

In 1863, his son (my grandmother Mary Catherine's Dad) Jacob and family left in a wagon train from Hannibal, Missouri, heading westward for Corvallis, Ore. You read that story earlier on page 57. Fifteen years later, in November of 1877, James lived at Carthage, Missouri. By this time he was sixty six years old. He probably wanted to live out his years closer to his boys in the west, so in 1889 he made the trip to Dayton, Washington. By now he was in his late seventies.

It is believed that the Rainwater line goes from James to James Senior who was born North Carolina in 1780; Moses Rainwater b. 1760, North Carolina; William Rainwater b. 1721, Virginia or NC. Robert William Rainwater or Reganess b. 1669 in Switzerland, came to America in about 1706 in his late thirties.

In a letter from Rev. Gordon Rainwater (son of Miles) of Rt. 2, Fairburn, Georgia: "Have you heard there were originally two Rainwater brothers who came from Ireland, and only one remained? My father was Miles Rainwater, born in or near Spartanburg, S. C. 10 Sept 1817. His father was James Rainwater and was called Jimmie the Blacksmith to distinguish from his cousin, Jimmie Rainwater, the preacher. Both went from Spartanburg to Georgia, possibly 1830. My great grandfather, father of James was bushwhacked by Indians using tomahawks and scarred his head all over, but didn't kill him as they thought. I am not certain of his given name, but seems to me it was George. My father's brothers were George, Zeb, Eibe, Elish, Dan and Reese (Reason). They all went west, except my father and Elish, just before and after the Civil War. Some to Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee. I am the only living child of my father, born in 1887. My father was 70 when I was born."



Cotton Gin

We are proven through DNA tests to be descended from Delilah's father Henry Jacob Kifer, who was a boat builder and installed cotton gins. When he was nine years old, his dad, John Kifer bought 2 parcels of land from John Reed, on 8 Feb 1804 according to Pennsylvania land records. He bought 124 acres, for which he pd. \$680 and 30 acres for \$1.00. A few years later, on May 7, 1808, he was registered in land records in Tennessee. When his mother-in-law Hannah Ottinger died in 1816, he still owed her \$6.64 on a \$10.00 note. In those days, writing a handwritten note for money was like writing a check now. John operated a ferry (Where?) from 1806 to 1824. He was in York Co., PA Militia 1825 - 26 Apr minute book - 7th Co. 1st Battalion 1788.



Delilah Kifer had seven brothers and sisters, and they were all born in the early 1800's in Sevier and Greene counties, Tennessee at the base of the Appalachian Mountains. Her father Henry Jacob was born in 1795 in Pennsylvania, and his father Johan Kifer/Kauffer was born there, as well. Johan's father Peter was our immigrant ancestor, coming to Pennsylvania from Rhineland, Germany in the mid-1700s. The line continues back to Peter Kauffer b. 1754 and his son Henry b. about 1708 in Germany.

Found in ship's records, there was a Peter Keeffer (possibly Henry's grandfather) who came to America on September 23, 1741 on the ship "Marlbrough" from Rotterdam. In York, Pennsylvania are "Original wills written in German but copied to Will Books in English. Some names very hard to decipher, so there may be minor errors...also some words impossible to make out. In his will, there was an accounting of money & inventory of "goods & chattels" etc., such as four women's petticoats \$3, a lot of rags, 33 cents. The most expensive item, bed & bedstead \$16.

Father John Nelson Williamson (DNA proof) Farmer-96				
Birth	3 Apr 1809	Cocke, Sevier, Tennessee, USA	B: 16 Oct 1984	JRIVE
Death	3 Jul 1875 @66	burial Benton, Oregon, Albany, Linn, Oregon, United States	E: 9 Nov 1984	JRIVE
Burial		Gingles Cem., Benton, Oregon	SP: 16 Nov 1984	JRIVE
Marriage	28 Nov 1827	, Sevier, Tennessee	SS: 9 Oct 1984	JRIVE
Father	John Robert Williamson (DNA proof) Rev. War-14557 (1764-)			
Mother	Margaret Scott Cloyd-14053 (1766-)			
Mother Catherine Ragan Emert Mother of 12-97				
Birth	8 Feb 1812	Emert Cove, Sevier, Tennessee, United States	B: 11 Oct 1984	JRIVE
Death	10 Oct 1883	Benton Harbor, Benton, Oregon, USA	E: 7 Nov 1984	JRIVE
Burial		Gingles Cem., Benton, Oregon	SP: 13 Nov 1984	JRIVE
Father	Philip Emert (DNA proof)-487 (1785-1821)			
Mother	Elizabeth Ragan-488 (1785-1838)			
Children				
M Philip Riley Williamson Farmer-103				
Birth	18 Nov 1828	Sevier, Tennessee, United States	B: 16 Oct 1984	JRIVE
Death	26 Jun 1898	Benton, Oregon, United States	E: 10 Nov 1984	JRIVE
Burial		Palestine Cem., No. Albany, Benton, OR	SP: 16 Nov 1984	JRIVE
F Mary Elizabeth Williamson-28				
Birth	13 Mar 1831-2	Sevier, Tennessee, United States	B: 11 Oct 1984	JRIVE
Death	5 Feb 1895		E: 7 Nov 1984	JRIVE
			SP: 13 Nov 1984	JRIVE
F Lucinda Catherine Cummins Williamson Mother of 8-11 My great grandmother				
Birth	11 Sep 1833	Sevier, Tennessee, United States	B: 11 Oct 1984	JRIVE
Death	14 Jun 1879 @46	Dayton, Columbia, Washington, United States	E: 7 Nov 1984	JRIVE
			SP: 13 Nov 1984	JRIVE
M Reuben Lewis Williamson-98				
Birth	9 Feb 1836	Polk, Ray, Missouri, United States	B: 16 Oct 1984	JRIVE
Death	27 Jan 1905 @68	Benton, Oregon, United States	E: 10 Nov 1984	JRIVE
			SP: 16 Nov 1984	JRIVE
F Martha Malinda Ann "Marthy" Williamson-99				
Birth	14 Nov 1838	Polk, Ray, Missouri, USA	B: 11 Oct 1984	JRIVE
Death	3 Aug 1932		E: 7 Nov 1984	JRIVE
Death	3 Aug 1932	Albany, Linn, Oregon, USA	SP: 13 Nov 1984	JRIVE
Burial		Palestine Cem., No. Albany, Benton, OR		
M John Rainwater Williamson child-100				
Birth	6 Jul 1841	Polk, Ray, Missouri, United States	B: 16 Oct 1984	JRIVE
Death	Sep 1850 @9		E: 9 Nov 1984	JRIVE
			SP: 16 Nov 1984	JRIVE
F Nancy Evaline Williamson-101				
Birth	14 Nov 1843	Polk, Ray, Missouri, USA	B: 11 Oct 1984	JRIVE
Death	21 Jun 1919 @75	Albany, Linn, Oregon, United States	E: 7 Nov 1984	JRIVE
Burial		North Palestine cemetery	SP: 13 Nov 1984	JRIVE
M Daniel Alexander Williamson child-618				
Birth	18 Mar 1846	, Ray, Missouri, USA	B: 16 Oct 1984	JRIVE
Death	bef 1850		E: 9 Nov 1984	JRIVE
			SP: 16 Nov 1984	JRIVE
M James Franklin Williamson child-102				
Birth	16 Sep 1848	Polk, Ray, Missouri, USA	B: 16 Oct 1984	JRIVE
Death	aft 1851		E: 9 Nov 1984	JRIVE
			SP: 16 Nov 1984	JRIVE
M Alonzo Agustus Williamson-515				
Birth	1 Jul 1851	Polk, Ray, Missouri, USA	B: 16 Oct 1984	JRIVE
Death	30 Jun 1924	Albany, Linn, Oregon, USA	E: 9 Nov 1984	JRIVE
Burial		Palestine Cem., No. Albany, Benton, OR	SP: 16 Nov 1984	JRIVE
M Robert Nelson Williamson-505				
Birth	1 Jan 1854	, Ray, Missouri, USA	B: 16 Oct 1984	JRIVE
Death	26 Jan 1924		E: 9 Nov 1984	JRIVE
Death	26 Jan 1924	Albany, Linn, Oregon, USA	SP: 16 Nov 1984	JRIVE
Burial		Palestine Cem., No. Albany, Benton, OR		
M Samuel Williamson-619				
Birth	1856	Tennessee, USA	B: 23 Jun 1995	PROVO
			E: 17 Aug 1995	PROVO
			SP: 14 Oct 1995	PROVO

John Williamson and Catherine Emert

John and Catherine were my grandmother Mary Catherine's grandparents on her mother's side, originally living in Tennessee and Missouri during the early to mid-1800's, and coming West in a wagon train to Linn county, Oregon in 1864. Catherine, the second daughter of Philip and Elizabeth Ragan Emert, was born in 1812 on the watershed of Copeland Creek, part of the Emert Cove area in Sevier County, Tennessee.

The Ragan family Bible tells of their marriage in 1827. A year later, their son Philip was born, and by 1856, they had twelve children, the first three born in Tennessee (including my great grandmother Lucinda), and nine more after they moved to Ray County, Missouri in 1835. In about 1864 with the encouragement of friends and relatives, the Williamsons joined a wagon train going to the far West. They settled near the coast in Benton, Oregon and lived there for the rest of their lives. John died in 1875 at the age of 66 and Catherine left this life eight years later, in 1883. She was 71. They are buried in Gingles cemetery in Benton County, Oregon near Corvallis.



In 2007, I was involved with the Canyon County Historical Society which helped OCTA (Oregon-California Trail Association) put on a convention at the Nampa Civic Center. That organization goes on treks out into the desert and mountains, finding remnants of the Oregon Trail, and putting down markers for the sake of America's rich history. I was very surprised to learn that their presi-

dent, Glenn Harrison was my 3rd cousin through this family! We corresponded later on, and in one letter he talked about the place where our great grandparents are buried.... "The Gingles Cemetery in Benton County needs considerable cleanup of the grounds and headstones. I was there with another relative last month just before the rain started." Glenn took some photos, and it really did look sad, with a few headstones among a grove of trees in a pasture where cows grazed at will.

From the Ragan/Reagan book: In the early part of the 18th century there lived in Tennessee an orphan girl named **Mary Ann Fouracres**, who was born about 1738. She made her home with a family whose name is unknown to the writer. When Mary was about twelve years old, the lady with whom she lived sent her on an errand to the nearest neighbors, a distance of about three miles. The road led through heavy timber and across a creek.

As Mary was returning home, she heard the cry of a panther in the direction from which she was coming and seeming to be on the road she had just passed over. Recognizing the sharp, shrill scream to be that of the beast she so much feared, she ran as fast as she could. The oft repeated cry, louder, showed that the panther was gaining on her.

Seeing that it would be impossible for her to reach home before being overtaken by the animal, when she came to the creek she waded into the water and down the stream some distance to a tree which was near or in the edge of the water. She climbed the tree and sat in the thickest part of the boughs. Soon she saw the panther come down the road to the creek and cross over. Failing to find her trail on the other side of the creek, he searched in all directions, at the same time uttering those fearful, piercing cries.

Mary was so situated that she could see his every move. The wind was blowing down the stream and he failed to get her scent. Finally he gave up the search and wandered slowly up the valley, and when his cries were heard at a safe distance, Mary climbed down and ran home.

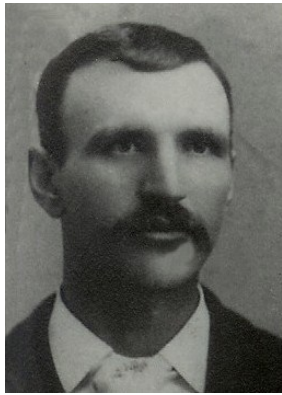


This same Mary Ann Fouracres married a man named Trigg. They had one daughter named Elizabeth, who was married about 1776 to Timothy Reagan, of Irish descent, a native of Georgia. He went to Sevier county, Tennessee, and lived to a good old age, raised a large family, fought the British and Tories and "drank much good whiskey".

Mary Ann Fouracres had Elizabeth Trigg Ragan, mother of Elizabeth Ragan Emert, mother of Catharine Emert Williamson, mother of **Lucinda Catherine Williamson**, mother of Mary Catherine Rainwater, mother of Ross J. Pettijohn, father of Ann Pettijohn, mother of eight - 10 generations! Heavenly Father was watching over Mary, so that she could be on our family tree (with no panthers in sight).

My Grandparents

Moore



Withel Wood "Fred" Moore



England

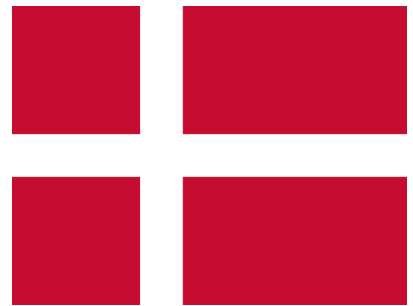
Christensen



Denmark



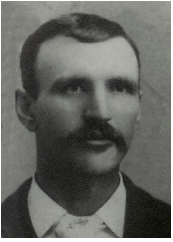
Bertha Christina "Christy"
Moore Christensen



Norway

Direct Ancestral Lines

Father Withel Wood Moore Electrician-32				
Birth	22 Apr 1858	Louisa, Lawrence, Kentucky, USA ¹	B: 22 Jun 1954	SLAKE
Burial	15 Mar 1949	Morris Hill Cem., Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA	E: 24 Jun 1954	SLAKE
Death	11 Mar 1949 @90	Nampa, Canyon, Idaho, United States	SP: 24 Jun 1954	SLAKE
Marriage	2 May 1893	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SS: 24 Jun 1954	SLAKE
Father	Robert Chandler Moore Carpenter/farmer-224 (1828-)			
Mother	1st cousin Martha Jane Billups Mother of 12-225 (1832-)			
Mother Bertha Christina "Christy" Christensen Mother of 11-40				
Birth	24 Mar 1872	Mount Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah Territory, United States ²	B: 14 Feb 1903	
Burial	6 Mar 1959	Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA	E: 24 Jun 1954	SLAKE
Death	2 Mar 1959 @87	Hagerman, Gooding, Idaho, United States	SP: 28 Apr 1981	LOGAN
Father	Anders Christensen Pioneer-210 (1830-)			
Mother	Nilla Torgersen-6231 (1840-)			
Children				
F	Martha Elizabeth Moore-41			
Birth	16 Jan 1894	Evanston, Uinta, Wyoming, USA	B: 14 Feb 1903	
Chr	14 Feb 1903		E: 15 Feb 2007	
Death	29 Feb 1980		SP: 16 Sep 2008	
Burial	Morris Hill Cemetery, Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA			
M	Fredie Arthur Moore child-42			
Birth	18 May 1895	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	B: Child	
Death	3 Aug 1902	Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA	E: Child	
Burial	Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA			
F	Hilda Elenora Moore Mother of 7-2 My Mother			
Birth	30 Dec 1897	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	B: 2 Mar 1907	
Death	23 Mar 1984 @86	Heart Failure; North Bend, Coos, Oregon, United States	E: 24 Apr 1985	BOISE
Burial	North Bend, Coos, Oregon, USA			
F	Vera Maurene Moore Secretary-43			
Birth	11 Jun 1899	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	B: 5 Aug 1911	
Death	31 May 1985	Spokane, Spokane, Washington, USA	E: 11 Jan 1989	BOISE
Burial	3 Jun 1985	Morris Hill Cem., Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA	SP: 28 Jan 1989	BOISE
F	Alice Naomi Moore child-44			
Birth	30 Aug 1901	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA	B: 22 Jun 1954	SLAKE
Death	10 Nov 1910	Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA	E: 24 Jun 1954	SLAKE
Burial	Boise, Ada, Idaho, Idaho			
M	Noby Zeth Moore child-45			
Birth	3 Aug 1903	Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA	B: Child	
Death	27 Jun 1904	Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA	E: Child	
Burial	Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA			
M	Robert Jay Moore Salesman-46			
Birth	18 May 1905	Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA	B: 1979	OGDEN
Death	13 Jun 1978	Santa Rosa, Sonoma, California, USA	E: 1979	OGDEN
	SP: Uncleared			
M	Wood Wythuel Moore Naval Officer-47			
Birth	9 Aug 1907	Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA	B: 27 Jul 1921	
Death	3 Feb 1992	Florence, Pinal, Arizona, USA	E: 24 Nov 2007	
	SP: 31 May 2008			
M	James Albert Moore Army Officer-48			
Birth	31 May 1911	Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA	B: 5 Jul 1919	
Death	6 Dec 1987	Great Falls, Cascade, Montana, USA	E: reserved	
	SP: reserved			
M	Eugene Calvin Moore Salesman-49			
Birth	21 Aug 1913	Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA	B: 2 Oct 1921	
Death	15 Mar 1988	Merced, Merced, California, USA	E:	
Burial	, California			
F	Edna Mae Moore-50			
Birth	16 Nov 1915	Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA	B: 1 Jun 1924	
Death	7 Oct 2008	Pleasanton, California, USA	E: 28 May 1999	BOISE
Burial	11 Oct 2008	Morris Hill Cemetery, Boise, Idaho, USA	SP: 28 May 1999	BOISE



Withuel Wood Moore and Bertha Christina Christensen, my grandparents

The fifth of twelve children, W. W. Moore, later known as '**Fred**' by friends and family was born in Louisa, Kentucky on April 22, 1858 to Robert Chandler and Martha Jane Billups Moore. Aunt Edna mentioned the strange names some of Granddad's family were given, and she said "I wonder where in the world they ever came up with Withuel Wood. I found an answer for her! A book, "West Virginia Heritage", written in the late 1800's, tells about Reverend Withel A. Wood (it is spelled Withuel on Granddad's marriage certificate) who married a couple in 1854. Granddad was born four years later.

His parents were probably fond of this man, and named him for the good Reverend.

His father was a carpenter by trade and at that time a house was built by hand from logs to the completed building. The first work Fred's brother Lemuel recalls doing was to turn a huge grindstone for the sharpening of his father's tools which often consumed an entire day. The 1860 Census taker listed Withuel as "Busty" Moore. At the beginning of the Civil War, Withuel was four and his brother Lemuel eight. Lem found the soldier's uniforms to be very exciting, and used every excuse to be near them in their nearby camps. Martha Jane often baked pies for Lem to sell to Union soldiers stationed just across the river at Louisa, Kentucky. Later he saw them march away into battle. This is a photo of "Fred" taken when he was about nine by the *Consolidated Potrait Company* out of Chicago.



In 1862 Robert and Martha Jane moved to a small Kentucky farm to raise what food they could to help with the Civil War. Plowing was done with a single shovel and oxen drawn plow. This turned up large clods which were broken up with a maul swung by Robert and his brothers. Acres of corn were planted by dropping three kernels of corn to a hill, no more and no less. The wheat was cradled, raked and bound.

After considerable progress, six year old Withuel's father gave up the rented farm and in 1864 leased government woodland. Then began the arduous process of clearing the ground for the building of a log cabin about fifteen by eighteen feet. This later was replaced with a larger hewn log structure containing a loft reached by a ladder. The cabin is pictured previously.

The older boys spent approximately three months a year in a school supported by community subscription. The rest of the time, they worked with their father felling trees, grubbing stumps, burning brush and rolling logs. Little by little the clearing grew larger and the end of the war found them with a good sized farm.

In 1872 when Lem was nineteen, contractors began the construction of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad down Kanawha Valley near Charleston, West Virginia. Lem left the farming duties to Oliver 17, Jim 16, Withuel 14, and Sam 11, to hire out building culverts and laying tracks. Lemuel remembered seeing a mob seize and hang three men convicted of murder when he was a boy in Louisa, Kentucky. He told his grandson Wayne Crider that he always felt sad that he never saw his brothers Robert or Withuel again after he left home.

1879 - At age 21, Withuel was initiated into the Masonic Fraternity in the Mistletoe Lodge #269 at Conway Springs, Kansas. He had left home at an early age also, and worked at different jobs until he found himself "out West" in Salt Lake City, Utah in his early thirties. Here, he became affiliated with Mount Moriah Lodge #2 of Salt Lake. He sustained an injury to his back during his young working life which left him with a very pronounced hump back.

Bertha Christina Christensen Moore was born March 24, 1872 in Mount Pleasant, Utah, the sixth child and second daughter of Andrew Christensen and Nellie Torgersen. She was affectionately called Christie, Stena, or Steeny by her friends and family. Her parents were early converts to the Mormon religion, Andrew being from Denmark and Nilla from Norway. They met crossing the plains and were married in the endowment house in Salt Lake City before the temple was built. Brigham Young directed them, along with hundreds of other saints to go south and settle the Richfield area. Andrew lost a brother, shot in the back by Indians and because the country was so wild and uninhabitable, they moved to Mount Pleasant, spending the first while in an 8x8' "dugout" or hole in the ground, covered by brush and mud.

Christie was only three years old when her mother died after childbirth. Nilla's twins died before she did, and their bodies were exhumed in order to place a tiny baby in each arm. Christie and her brothers and sisters turned to their paternal grandmother, Karen Jensen Andersen for help and comfort. In her later life, Christie spoke of her grandmother Andersen as one of the "loveliest ladies that ever lived". At the time of her mother's death, Christie's younger sister Hilda was only 19 months old. Because she was blind, Christie watched over and helped care for her, in fact they were constant companions. Christie didn't begin school until she was 8 years old. She was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints April 24, 1880 at Mount Pleasant.



1887- When she was about 16, she left and went to Salt Lake where she worked as a hired girl for a Professor Millspaugh who was a school superintendent. She earned \$4.00 a week to do all the cooking and housework for the Millspaugh's and their two children.

1891 - One day Christie and her friend Nora McArthur went to visit with young George Huntsman. There she met a man named Fred (Withuel Wood) Moore was rooming at the Huntsman home. The group decided to go dancing at Salt Air and Christie had the idea that she was George's date, but as they started to leave the house, Fred pulled George back, and took Christie's arm himself. They dated for about two years and were married May 2, 1893. Fred was 34 and Christie was 22.

Their daughter Vera said she was told that Fred Moore was one of the most handsome and well dressed men to walk the streets of Salt Lake City at that time. Fred was employed to help construct the beach houses at Salt Air, but later hired out as a construction foreman for the Union Pacific Railroad.

One of Christie and Fred's first homes was a traveling "outfit" boxcar in which Christie cooked for the crewmen. When they were working in Laramie, Wyoming their first child, Martha Elizabeth was born January 16, 1894. They hung her basket from a hook in the ceiling, and the motion of the boxcar would lull her to sleep. Once Christie witnessed a terrible accident when a train ran over a worker and severed both of his legs.

In **1895** Fred left the Union Pacific Railroad and went to work for the Utah Power and Light Company where he advanced from ground man to a line foreman. While living in a home on Bridgeport Avenue in Salt Lake, two more children were born, Freddie Arthur and Hilda Elenora. Later the family moved to another home on 2nd West and two more daughters, Vera Maurene and Alice Naoma joined the family. While living here, Christie's niece, Nellie Rasmussen came to live with the Moore family and attend school. She was to become the mother of Mormon Apostle/President Howard W. Hunter.



Freddie

Early in **1901**, Fred went to Boise, Idaho to work as a line foreman for the Bell Telephone Company. Christie and the children left Salt Lake May 2, 1901 by train to join him. Martha, the oldest was seven. They lived on Grant Street and Martha and Freddie walked some distance to school. The next August, Freddie was stricken with appendicitis, and after an emergency operation he died August 3, 1902. The following letter has survived the years:

August 20, **1902**

Mrs. Stena Moore,

My dear sister (in the church), your letter of a few days ago was received last Sunday. I had heard from Edna of the sad bereavement of which you have met in the loss of your little son. Nellie (Hunter) had written to her just a day or two before I received your note. She did not give particulars, however.

As soon as I heard of it, I knew how you must feel to be called to part with your child and only son, in a new country. I have been a stranger and in circumstances where an expression of sympathy was appreciated and my first thought was to write you a letter to let you know we remember you in your afflictions as well as to rejoice with you in your happier times.

Dear sister, I can imagine somewhat how you must feel, and I know you would take the loss of one of your children very hard because you are of such a sympathetic nature and feel intensely both joy and sorrow. I know Mr. Moore must feel badly as well and I have very sympathetic feelings for both of you....signed by Daniel Rasmussen, Mt. Pleasant

Christie was thirty years old at this time, and in her grief was consoled by a kindly Mennonite neighbor who persuaded her to join their faith. Being raised in a Mormon community, she missed her own religion, and one day learned about some Mormon Elders who were going to hold a meeting at the IOOF Hall on Jefferson Street.

The following Sunday, Christie took Martha and met Elder Melvin J. Ballard, who had been set apart as President of the Northwestern States Mission and was in Boise with two Elders with the purpose of setting up a branch there. As Elder Ballard spoke, Christie began to weep, and continued to weep throughout the services. Afterwards, he went directly to her, put his arms around her, and comforted her, asking if she were a member. She told him about joining the Mennonite church and in those days it was the custom to re baptize in a case such as this, so she and Martha were baptized the following weekend in the old Natatorium pool. Theirs are the first two names on the rolls of the Boise Stake of the church.



Noby

The family moved from Grant to the corner of 13th and Eastman where a second son, Noby Zeth was born August 3, **1903**. From there they moved to a larger home on 12th Street and here Noby died of erysipelas of the neck glands at 11 months. Shortly after that Fred purchased a building lot in the Lemp addition at 1616 North 16th and started building a new house which they moved into before completion. Just prior to moving into that home, Nellie Rasmussen returned from Salt Lake and lived with Fred and Christie until she was married to Will Hunter. They lived on 17th and Brumbach and the Moores lived on 16th and Eastman. She worked at the Idanha Hotel for Bell Telephone. Robert Jay and Wood Wythle were born to the family at this location.

1908 - Another move took the Moores to a small farm west of Boise near Barber Dam. James Albert, Eugene Calvin and Edna Mae were born here, rounding the family out to 11 children, three deceased. In 1965 Hilda returned to Barber Dam with her daughter, and upon seeing something familiar she would remark "Oh, there's where we used to cross the bridge and sell eggs." She pointed out where Fred had his prune orchard and the stone cellar which was still there in the side of the hill. She and Vera would stand there and churn butter by the hour. All of the rooms were about the same with old fashioned windows and wood ceilings and doors.

She said that when she 9 or 10, Sam Morrison of the now famed Morrison and Knudsen was building Barber Dam with teams of horses and a slip. Sam came and asked Christie if she would cook for the crew, to which she agreed. It was then the older girls' jobs to carry food down to them at lunch time.

Vera loved to read, and was in seventh heaven when they found a lot of old books up in the attic of the house. One book was "Scarlet Letter" which Vera read as she churned butter.

Christie and Fred had a low window in their bedroom, and Hilda recalled once when Christie told Martha to clean the room up. Martha's temper flared, and she pushed the treadle sewing machine so hard it went right through the window.

Fred had a berry patch and one day Christie told Hilda to pick some berries for her father's dinner. It took her a long time, as it was toward the end of the season and they were hard to find. Christie became impatient and went out and switched Hilda all the way to the house. Hilda always felt that it was a very unjust switching. (When I was naughty in Melba, my mother would cut a skinny branch from a tree and "switch" my legs, which was quite painful to a little girl.)

One day on the Barber Dam place, the pump house caught on fire and all Christie could think of was to grab a pail of water. Fred, having a knowledge of electricity, realized that if she were to throw the water she could be electrocuted. Frantic, he yelled some obscenities at her that he had never used before and that surprised Christie so, she stopped dead in her tracks. One night the slamming of the door woke Hilda up to discover that Jim had disappeared from his bed. She went and awoke her parents, and they found him sleepwalking 'way out in the orchard!

1910 - Nine year old Alice developed rheumatic fever. She was ill for quite some time and Fred was away from home with a crew of men building a power line from Boise to Horse Shoe Bend. Alice loved her daddy very much, and when he would come home for a visit, she seemed to improve. But a few days before Thanksgiving she became worse. Fred's brother Robert and his wife Charlotte were living with the family at the time and word was sent by telephone for Fred to come home at once.



He finally arrived, about noon on Thanksgiving day. She said "Hold me in your arms daddy, because I'm leaving you." He did and she died in his arms. She was a beautiful little dark haired girl with a very sweet spirit and was Fred's pride and joy. He was heartbroken as was all the family and with great sorrow they buried her beside her two little brothers in the Morris Hill Cemetery.

When my mother Hilda and I visited the old home place, she pointed out the room where Alice passed away and recalled seeing her there all lain out for people to view after she died. Vera told Hilda that she saw Alice's spirit leave her body and float over the door sill. Vera would have been 11. Howard Hunter recalled going to visit the Moore family when he was a young lad. He said that one of the boys came running in and reported that he had seen a skunk. Whoever was holding the baby (Edna) gave her to Howard and said "Here, hold the baby. I want to go see the skunk!" Howard said he was upset because he wanted to see it too! He and his sister Dorothy referred to Christie as "Aunt Moore" when they were children, and still do.

1916 - By now Fred was 58 and Christie was 44. They decided to buy 80 acres of uncleared sagebrush from the State of Idaho located just north of a new little village called Melba. Martha 22, Hilda 20 and Vera 17 were working in Boise and did not move with the family. Fred went ahead and started building a small house. A relative of Christie's, Joe Bramstead helped them move, loading their possessions on a hayrack pulled by a team of horses. They left Barber Dam early in the morning and arrived in Melba, 40 miles away, late in the evening. In her old age, Christie would speak of "moving across the plains from Boise to Melba" much to the delight of her grandchildren.

Bob, 11 and Woodie, 9 helped their father clear the sagebrush and plant their first crops. The children all grew up and attended the Melba schools. Hilda and Martha met their husbands, Ross Pettijohn and Jack Walker while staying with their parents in Melba. Hilda was married in the home of Heber Q. Hale between 12th and 13th on Pueblo in Boise. He was Boise Stake President for many years. Hilda had lived with and worked for them when in her teens. For a short time while still single, the sisters ran a little ice cream parlor downtown and some of the glass pedestal dishes from that enterprise are still in existence.

Hilda remembered Ed Meeker, a pioneer passing through Boise with a wagon and ox team, camping out by the Boise Post Office when it was the only building on the block, surrounded by grass.

1921 - Martha and Jack Walker had a baby girl, Arline Louise, who died at birth and was buried at the Melba Cemetery.

1923 - Woodie left home and joined the Navy.

1925-26 - Vera returned to Melba after her husband Ira Irvin passed away in Ohio. The seven Pettijohn children and the two Irvin boys had the joy of growing up with their grandparents nearby.

1927-28 Gene and Jim left Melba to finish high school in Casper, Wyoming. Jim later attended the University of Idaho at Moscow where years later he was to return as a Colonel over the ROTC program.

1933 - Edna went to Moscow, Idaho and lived with her sister Martha Walker where she attended the University of Idaho for a year, having a chance to get better acquainted with her niece Mary Lou, Martha's second daughter.

It was during the '30's that Fred began to lose his eyesight. With modern medical knowledge, doctors probably could have helped him but back then there was nothing that could be done and he spent the rest of his years sitting in "dad's chair" listening to the radio and spitting tobacco in a box of sand beside it. He loved to talk politics, and knew the "Rooshians" were going to be a world menace before anyone else seemed to.

Edna remembers well helping her parents tend the large orchard of fruit trees, raising chickens and milking the cows. She often went Relief Society visiting teaching with her mother in a horse and buggy. Christie was Primary President at one time. Warm summer days, mother and daughter would swim together in the Waldvogel Canal which ran above the house and supplied the valley farmers with irrigation water. Christie still milked a cow and swam with her grandchildren when she was 70 years old.

1938— Uncle Gene was at the University of Colorado in Denver where he was the captain of the football team. One teammate was Whizzer White, who was to become a Rhodes scholar and Supreme Court justice. When Gene snapped the ball, it was White who was usually on the receiving end. As seniors, the duo was the catalyst for the powerful Buffaloes who finished 8-0, earning a bid to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas where Colorado suffered its first setback, a 28-14 loss to Rice. Gene joined the old Brooklyn Dodgers, but World War II brought a premature halt to his football career. He joined the Army and won a Bronze Star for valor in action near Andernach, Germany.

1940 - Uncle **Woodie** returned with his family to Boise where he served as a Naval Recruiting Officer and his three oldest children, **Tom, Rod** and **Nadine** had a chance to spend time with their grandparents on the farm in Melba. During the 40's, Martha Walker lived in Long Beach, California where she worked as a receptionist until her retirement in 1959. My cousin Nadine, near my age, went to Europe in 1996 with my sisters and me.

1943 - Christie was 71 and Fred was 85. They sold their farm in Melba and bought a little white brick house near the railroad on 20th Avenue South in Nampa, Fred still had a keen, active mind and loved visiting with anyone who came in. He had a long white beard and his grandchildren were very much in awe of him. Christie developed cataracts and her eyesight also became dim, but surgery corrected the problem and she was again able to crochet her "pineapple" doilies and to read. Edna and little son Kenneth lived with them for a time while Roy was away serving in the Navy during World War II. On May 2 they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of Hilda and Ross in Melba. There were three sons, a son-in-law and five grandsons who served in World War II, all of whom returned in good health.

1945 - After discharge from the service in 1945, it was too late to return to football, so Gene went to work as a representative for a chemical company, and subsequently worked for a wholesale jewelry firm out of New York. His allegiance in pro football always remained with the Denver Broncos. He remarked that he would rather watch a good high school game than a pro game any day, because the pros were too predictable!

1949 - After living for 6 years in the Nampa home, Fred died on March 11 at the age of 91. He was given a Masonic funeral, being affiliated with Ashlar Lodge #90 in Nampa, Idaho. Christie then sold the home and lived alternately with her daughters Hilda, Edna and Martha.

1954 - Christie desired to go to the Salt Lake temple where she was sealed to her husband and dead children for time and all eternity.

1959 - Just 20 days short of her 87th birthday, Christie went to the kitchen for a drink of water when Fred came in spirit to take her home. Edna found her there, lying on the floor. She hadn't been ill and did not suffer. She was laid to rest at the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise beside her husband and three little children, later to be joined by her daughters Vera and Martha. Christie, Martha, Hilda and Vera were all very close to the magic age of 86 to depart from this life. In 2017, my sisters Martha and Dorothy were 89 and 90, so they extended that "spell" a bit.

She was remembered as an ideal grandmother to her 25 grandchildren. She possessed the rare quality of being able to overlook the faults of others and find something good to say about each individual she knew. She was dearly loved for her Danish good humor and ready words of sympathy or praise. She loved to sing and knew dozens of pioneer songs as well as Danish songs from her childhood. She would take the little ones on her lap and entertain them for hours with her songs and stories.

One song went like this:

*A little boy went out to shoot one day,
He took his arrow and bow.
Now these are dangerous playthings they
For all small children you know.*

*A little bird sat in a cheery tree,
He whistled and sang, oh you can't shoot me,
Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo!*

*The little boy raised his bow to his eye
And aimed it right straight for awhile
The little bird laughed and away he did fly
"A miss is as good as a mile!"*

*The little bird sat in a cherry tree,
He whistled and sang, oh you can't shoot me, Cuckoo....*



Two other songs so well remembered were "Two Little Girls in Blue", and one about a little boy in the snow. Christie Moore was indeed a gentle spirit, filled with sweet simplicity. Of her it could truly be said "Here was a woman in whom there was no guile." We rise up and call her blessed.



Martha

Hilda (my mother)



Vera

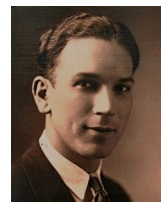
Edna

Woodie

Bob

Jim

Gene



Father Robert Chandler Moore Carpenter/farmer-224				
Birth	15 May 1828	Kanawha, West Virginia, USA	B: 20 Sep 1979	OGDEN
Ref #		XPO3-10	E: 9 Oct 1979	OGDEN
Death	29 Jan 1907 @78	Chicago, Cook, Illinois, United States	SP: 19 Oct 1979	OGDEN
Burial		Ironton, Lawrence, Ohio		
Marriage	4 Jun 1851	Wayne, West Virginia, USA	SS: 19 Nov 1982	SEATT
Father	Oliv Moore War 1812-237 (1783-)			
Mother	Mary Polly Chandler-14340 (1787-)			
Mother 1st cousin Martha Jane Billups Mother of 12-225				
Birth	15 Feb 1832	Cabell, West Virginia, USA	B: 4 Nov 1982	SEATT
Ref #		XPOD-JS	E: 12 Nov 1982	SEATT
Death	29 Jul 1889 @57	Ironton, Lawrence, Ohio, United States	SP: 19 Nov 1982	SEATT
Burial		Ironton, Lawrence, Ohio		
Father	Samuel L Billups War 1812/Farmer-491 (1795-)			
Mother	Sarah Washington (Jane) Chandler Mother of 11-492 (1805-)			
Children				
F	Georgia Ann Moore-226			
Birth	17 May 1852	Virginia or Lawrence, Ohio, USA ¹	B: 4 Nov 1982	SEATT
Ref #		226	E: 18 Nov 1982	SEATT
Death	Nov 1933 @81	Texas, United States	SP: 19 Nov 1982	SEATT
M	Lemuel Moore-227			
Birth	3 Jun 1853	Morgan, Lawrence, Kentucky, USA	B: 3 Nov 1971	LOGAN
Birth	3 Jun 1853	Virginia, USA	E: 12 Jun 1972	LOGAN
Ref #		227	SP: 13 Mar 1972	LOGAN
Death	22 Nov 1946 @93	Greenfield, Indiana, USA		
M	Oliver Moore Farmer-228			
Birth	3 Mar 1855	Louisa, Lawrence, Kentucky, USA	B: 3 Nov 1971	LOGAN
Burial	4 Mar 1930	Rosehill Cem., Noble, Indiana	E: 10 Jun 1972	LOGAN
Ref #		228	SP: 13 Mar 1972	LOGAN
Death	1 Mar 1930 @74	Albion, Noble, Indiana, United States		
M	James B. Moore-229			
Birth	7 Dec 1856	of Louisa, Lawrence, Kentucky, USA	B: 10 Oct 1992	BOISE
Ref #		229	E: 17 Nov 1992	BOISE
Death	8 Sep 1935 @79		SP: 24 Feb 1993	BOISE
M	Withel Wood Moore Electrician-32 My Grandfather			
Birth	22 Apr 1858	Louisa, Lawrence, Kentucky, USA ²	B: 22 Jun 1954	SLAKE
Burial	15 Mar 1949	Morris Hill Cem., Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA	E: 24 Jun 1954	SLAKE
AFN		BCM3-91	SP: 24 Jun 1954	SLAKE
Ref #		198		
Death	11 Mar 1949 @90	Nampa, Canyon, Idaho, United States		
F	Baby girl Moore-1297			
Birth	26 Apr 1859	Louisa, Lawrence, Kentucky, USA	B: 2 Nov 1971	LOGAN
Death	child		E: 7 Jan 1971	LOGAN
			SP: 10 Mar 1972	LOGAN
M	Samuel B. Moore-230			
Birth	9 May 1861	Louisa, Lawrence, Kentucky, USA	B: 4 Nov 1982	SEATT
Ref #		230	E: 18 Nov 1982	SEATT
Burial		Iron Gate Cem., Joplin, Missouri	SP: 19 Nov 1982	SEATT
Death	13 Jan 1939 @78	Joplin, Jasper, Missouri, United States		
M	Robert Moore-231			
Birth	11 Sep 1863	Fort Gay, Wayne, West Virginia, USA	B: 20 Sep 1979	OGDEN
Ref #		231	E: 9 Oct 1979	OGDEN
Death	8 Sep 1936 @73	Wendell, Idaho, United States	SP: 19 Oct 1979	OGDEN

F "Aunt Lizzie" Mary Elizabeth Moore birth 18 Oct 1865 Wayne, West Virginia Death 16 Dec 1951 Long Beach, California

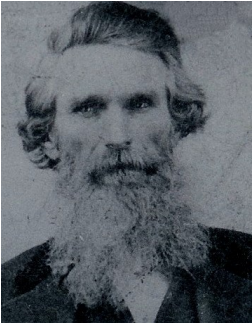
F "Aunt Drusie" Druscilla Moore birth 20 Dec 1867 Wayne, WV death 6 Jun 1958 Los Angeles, California

M John Harrison Moore birth 29 Mar 1870 Huntington, WV 13 Oct 1945 Chicago, Cook, Illinois

M William Allen Moore birth 24 Sep 1872 Huntington, WV death 8 Aug 1931 Oklahoma City

M Edwin Moore birth 21 Sep 1872 Huntington, WV death 28 Jun 1963 San Diego, California

B E SP done for these 5 children



Robert C. Moore and Martha Jane Billups

Robert was born in 1828 when John Quincy Adams was President and the Erie Canal which ran from Buffalo to Albany, New York had just been completed. In 1851, at age 25 he married **Martha**, who was 19. They were first cousins on the Billups/Chandler line.

Our grandfather, **Withel Wood "Fred" Moore** was born into their family of 12 living children being the 5th child. Hazel Wood, Lemuel's daughter, wrote me in a letter, "He (Robert) was a carpenter and must have not been too ambitious. I remember folks saying grandma would tell him he would have to hunt work, as work wouldn't hunt him! But he did build a house by hand of logs (pictured). My

dad was about 8 years old at the beginning of the Civil War. His mother (Martha) baked pies for the older children to sell to Union Soldiers stationed across the river at Louisa, Kentucky."



Martha Jane Billups Moore's father, Samuel Billups, fought in the War of 1812. Her mother was Sarah Chandler. They are buried in Wayne County, West Virginia, near Fort Gay.

The Moores were devout members of the Tabor's Creek Baptist Church >, and Robert was appointed as a Deacon when it was organized in 1870. Our grandfather "Fred" Moore once remarked that he remembered them having big church dinners. The adults were served first, so there wasn't much choice

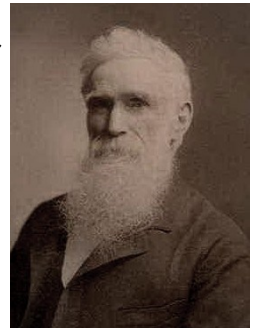
left for the kids. According to the internet, the church pictured at right was the third one built, still located on the same land at Ft. Gay, West Virginia, 150 years later.

Kentucky Tax Records in 1861: Robert C. Moore - two children between 6 & 18, one enrolled in militia. No land, no slaves

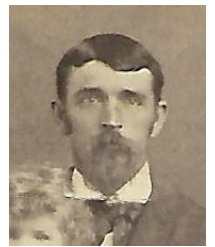
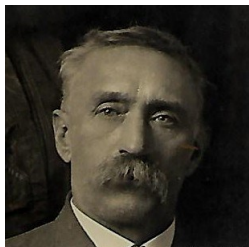
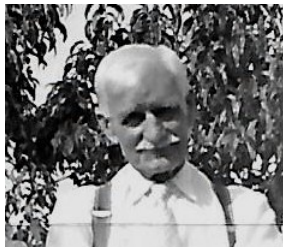
My mother Hilda Moore Pettijohn said her grandfather Moore went to Chicago to be with his daughters, Lizzie and Drusie, and died there. They took his body back to Ironton, Ohio. Elizabeth Parks had copies of his death certificate, as well as their mother Martha Jane, who had passed away at age 56. She was the daughter of Samuel L. (Sampson) Billups and Sarah Washington Chandler, one of three siblings to marry their Billups cousins. Robert was a farmer, carpenter, and at one time a boatman.

The Moores had a beautiful family of thirteen children and we are so fortunate to have nice pictures of Grandad and eleven of his siblings below: They lived an average of 80 years, except for one baby girl. When he was a toddler, the census taker listed Granddad's name as "Busty" Moore. Below are Georgia, Lemuel, Oliver, James, Fred (Granddad), Sam, Robert, Lizzie, Drusie, John, William and Ed, all born between 1852 and 1874. There were 52 known grandchildren. Ed owned and operated a service station in the San Diego, California area in the 1940s. He looks a lot like our uncle Woodie. See any other family resemblances?

Lizzie and Drusie also settled in southern California, and Aunt Martha knew them very well. Ed's son Edward John bought a home in Hagerman, Idaho near our Aunt Edna Moore Kenitzer, and died there in 2000.



Robert C. Moore



Father Oliv Moore War 1812-237				
Birth	1785	Fluvanna Co. Or, Albemarle, Virginia, United States	B: 14 Feb 2015	CRIVE
Burial	1858	Kanawha, West Virginia	E:	
Death	1858 @73	Scotland, Missouri, United States	SP:	
Marriage	6 Jun 1808	Fluvanna, Virginia	SS: 28 Feb 2014	CRIVE
Father	John W. Moore-5095 (1760-)			
Mother	Sarah Byrd-14182 (1758-)			
Mother Mary Polly Chandler-14340				
Birth	1794	Fluvanna County, Virginia, United States	B:	
Death	23 Jul 1854 @60	Kanawha, Virginia, United States	E:	
			SP:	
Father	Richard Chandler I DNA proof-3251 (1750-)			
Mother	Elizabeth Smith Carter-3252 (1743-)			
Children				
F	Matilda Moore-239			
Birth	30 Nov 1809	Virginia	B: 22 Oct 1965	LANGE
Death	Jan 1875	New Pine Creek, Lake, Oregon, United States	E: 1966	LANGE
Burial		New Pine Creek Cemetery, Lake, Oregon	SP: 26 Mar 2014	CRIVE
M	John W. Moore-241			
Birth	1810	West Virginia, USA	B: 8 Jul 1998	BOUNT
			E: 31 Jul 2003	BOUNT
			SP:	
F	Elizabeth E. Moore-242			
Birth	10 Mar 1814	Virginia, United States	B: 14 Feb 2015	CRIVE
Death	19 Mar 1889 @75	Greenfield, Indian Territory, United States	E:	
			SP:	
M	William Moore-240			
Birth	17 Aug 1815	Kanawha City, West Virginia, United States	B:	
Death	3 May 1875		E:	
			SP:	
F	Jemima Moore-243			
Birth	1817	Kanawha City, West Virginia, United States	B:	
Death	1914 @97 ¹		E:	
			SP:	
F	Georgia Moore-244			
Birth	1819	Kanawha City, West Virginia, United States	B:	
			E:	
			SP:	
M	Phillip B. Moore Farmer-245			
Birth	6 Feb 1819	Kanawha City, West Virginia, United States	B: 15 Apr 1972	NZEAL
Death	1904 @85	burial Kanawha, West Virginia, Charleston, West Virginia, United States	E: 13 Jul 1972	
			SP:	
M	James Lemuel H. Moore-247			
Birth	abt 1822	Kanawha City, West Virginia, United States	B:	
Death	1922 @100		E:	
			SP:	
F	Mary "Polly" Moore-6935			
Birth	1824	Kanawha City, West Virginia, United States	B:	
Death	1924 @100		E:	
			SP:	

F Sarah Moore Birth about 1820 Kanawha, West Virginia, Death 1920

F Mary Moore Birth 1824 Kanawha, West Virginia Death 1924

ANCESTOR:

M [Robert Chandler Moore](#) Birth 15 May 1828 Kanawha, West Virginia Death 29 Jan 1907 @78

Died in Chicago, Illinois - buried at Ironton, Lawrence, Ohio

F Mahulda Washington Moore Birth 15 Apr 1828 Kanawha, WV Death 16 Jul 1906 Wayne, WV

M Allen Moore Birth 1830 Kanawha, WV Death - died as a child

M Oliver Moore Birth 1835 Virginia, United States

Oliv Moor and Mary Polly Chandler were married in 1808, in Fluvanna county, Virginia. Their marriage certificate is the first proven record of him being in America, although later census records declare that he was born in Virginia, in about 1785. Witnesses to their marriage were her mother Elizabeth Chandler, brother Carter Chandler and John Wood. I spent many hours/years searching for proof of Oliv's parentage and along with others, and believe that his father was John Moore, who came to America with his brother "Ollie" from Yorkshire county on England's eastern seaboard. In the late 1990's, many interesting clues as well as DNA tests connected us with a man who lives near Scarborough named George Moore. My sister Dorothy and I had the opportunity to visit him in 2003, along with our cousin Nadine.



George Moore, Dorothy Johnson, Ann Tomlinson, cousin Nadine Moore

He and his wife were very hospitable, and we stayed in their home. He drove us all over the county and we saw many interesting and beautiful sights. There is a show on public television called "Last of the Summer Wine" and when I see that breathtaking Yorkshire scenery, it takes me back to our delightful trip to England and Galway Bay, Ireland where our cousin Carole Gene Moore Modis' son was married. In the past, some folks in the family believed the Moors actually originated in Ireland.

At age 27, a few short years after Oliv and Mary Polly were married, he joined with American troops to again fight against English pressure in the short War of 1812. Not much is written about this war, also called the "second American war for independence". Britain had placed restrictions on trade between this country and France along with other actions that Americans considered unfair.

Land and census records show that Oliv and Mary lived with their family for a few years in Clermont county, Ohio which is a few counties away from Kanawha county, West Virginia where they finally settled and helped populate what was thought of as the "western frontier" at that time. In the book *West Virginia Heritage* written in the 1870's Vol 7, p. 174 it says "First school taught in 1829 by John Bailey. In 1830, four men (now old pioneers) helped erect the first schoolhouse on Little Coal River, Washington District, Kanawha County. Oliv Moore, John Chandler, Ephraim Pauley and Ezekiel Midkiff. A round log cabin 12 x 14 feet, and high enough for the teacher to stand erect beneath the clap-board roof. One end was occupied by a huge fireplace, from which arose a 'cat and clay' (mud and stick) chimney. From the other was chopped a log, and over the aperture was pasted greased paper as a substitute for glass. The seats were made by splitting small logs in halves and inserting pins for legs in the oval sides."

1830 -Film #0464951 Ferry rates (across the Coal River) in Kanawha County: man & horse 6 1/4 cents; cattle, same price per head; small animals 1/5 of horse rate; coach, wagon, chariot & driver - 1/5 of ferriage for horse; 2 wheeled riding carriage - 2 horse rate; 4 wheeled carriages - 4 horse rate. Same film p. 453...Oliver Moore was paid \$2.50 for one old (mature) wolf scalp for benefit of I. Capehart in the spring of 1830. p. 458...Oliver's neighbor, Ephraim Pauley was appointed surveyor for a road from the mouth of Beech Fork to Ivy Creek, and the male heads of house along that road were to help keep it in repair.

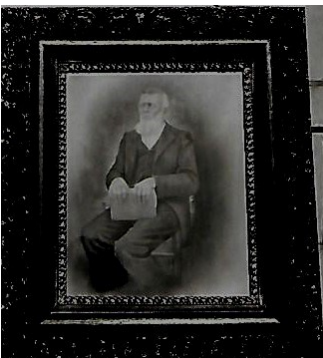
1831-Two Virginia State Land Office records say that Oliv Moore was granted 177 acres on the right fork of the left fork of Mud River in Kanawha county, West Virginia. We assume this land grant was in payment for his service in the War of 1812. Six years later, in 1837, Oliv Moore purchased 300 acres on the Coal River from the L. C. Maupin estate w/deed. The Coal River empties into the Kanawha River at St. Albans. By this time he was 46 years old.

Oliv's relatives obviously lived nearby. On Kanawha 1840 taxable property lived Olive Moore, (3 horses, mares, colts or mules), John W. Moore 1 animal; Matthew Moore 1 animal; Wilson Moore 1 animal (none of these Moores had slaves). Several years later, in 1845 - Vol. O p. 279, Olive & wife sold land to Eveline L. Cox.

On the 1850 census, Oliv was age 65, Mary age 65, he was a farmer \$1500 valuation, both born in Virginia. In 1851 - Vol. R p. 80, Oliv sold Peter Nolstine 177 acres on the Mud River. 1856 - Vol. T p. 426 Olive sold tract on Coal River to Richard Billups, his son-in-law and husband of a younger daughter, Mahulda. 1856 - Will of Olive Moore in its entirety (typewritten in files of Ann Tomlinson) deeds his Coal River land to son-in-law Richard A. Billups.

1857 - Olive's wife Mary (Chandler) Moore died in Kanawha county on July 20. She was 67, the mother of fifteen children, the youngest being their son Oliver who was 22 at the time of her death.

In 1858 - Vol. IV, p 403, Richard Billups & Huldah Moore Billups, his wife, sold 220 3/4 acres June 7 on Coal River to Samuel Hudson, and moved to Scott county, Missouri, taking her father Oliv with them. He only lived a short time after that, and died there. They had his body returned to Kanawha county where he is buried beside his wife. He was 74.



< Sent to me by Hazel Moore Wood, this photo was taken on her porch of a portrait of Oliv Moor. He is holding a book, which tells us he could read. Also, he was a big man with long legs. In his day, portrait artists would go from home to home, painting and selling their work.

Father Samuel L "Sampson" Billups War1812/Farmer-491				
Birth	13 Oct 1795	Botetourt, Virginia, United States	B: 10 Oct 1992	BOISE
Death	1 Apr 1869 @73	Butler Dist., Wayne, West Virginia, United States	E: 10 Dec 1992	BOISE
			SP: 24 Feb 1993	BOISE
Marriage	22 Apr 1822	Kanawha, West Virginia, USA	SS: 24 Oct 1992	BOISE
Father	Edward II Billups-503 (1768-1822)			
Mother	Susannah Webster Mother of 10-504 (1771-1848)			
Mother Sarah Washington (Jane) Chandler Mother of 11-492				
Birth	15 Nov 1805	Albemarle, Virginia, United States	B: 10 Oct 1992	BOISE
Death	27 Apr 1887 @81	burial Ft. Gay, Fort Gay, Wayne, West Virginia, United States	E: 13 Nov 1992	BOISE
Burial		Fairview Cemet., Fort Gay, West Virginia	SP:	
Father	Richard Carter Chandler III-668 (1771-1817)			
Mother	Sarah (Sally) Eades-14006 (1776-)			
Children				
M	Robert Andrew Billups-493			
Birth	abt 1823	Cabell, West Virginia, USA	B: 10 Oct 1992	BOISE
Death	16 Oct 1884 @61	Lynn Creek, Barbour, West Virginia, United States	E: 27 Nov 1992	BOISE
			SP: 24 Feb 1993	BOISE
F	Rhoda Billups-496			
Birth	Dec 1824	Cabell, Virginia, United States	B: 10 Oct 1992	BOISE
			E: 22 Oct 1992	BOISE
			SP: 23 Feb 1993	BOISE
M	Rev. Richard Allen Billups-494			
Birth	8 Mar 1827	Cabell, Virginia, USA	B: 10 Oct 1992	BOISE
Death	1906		E: 17 Nov 1992	BOISE
			SP: 24 Feb 1993	BOISE
M	Joseph Sampson Billups carpenter-495¹			
Birth	25 Apr 1829	Cabell, West Virginia, USA	B: 10 Oct 1992	BOISE
Death	15 Aug 1882	Louisa, Lawrence, Kentucky, USA	E: 13 Nov 1992	BOISE
			SP: 24 Feb 1993	BOISE
F	1st cousin Martha Jane Billups Mother of 12-225 Grandad Moore's mother			
Birth	15 Feb 1832	Cabell, West Virginia, USA	B: 4 Nov 1982	SEATT
Death	29 Jul 1889 @57	Ironton, Lawrence, Ohio, United States	E: 12 Nov 1982	SEATT
Burial		Ironton, Lawrence, Ohio	SP: 19 Nov 1982	SEATT
F	Mary Susan Billups-498			
Birth	Oct 1834	Cabell, West Virginia, USA	B: 10 Oct 1992	BOISE
Death	1900 @66	Wayne, West Virginia, United States	E: 27 Nov 1992	BOISE
			SP: 23 Feb 1993	BOISE
F	Sarah Elizabeth Billups-497			
Birth	1837	Cabell, West Virginia, USA	B: 10 Oct 1992	BOISE
			E: 27 Nov 1992	BOISE
			SP: 23 Feb 1993	BOISE
M	William Harrison Billups-499			
Birth	3 Jun 1838	Cabell, Virginia, USA	B: 10 Oct 1992	BOISE
Death	8 Dec 1924	Ft. Gay, Wayne, West Virginia, USA	E: 15 Dec 1992	BOISE
			SP: 24 Feb 1993	BOISE
F	Nancy Ellen Billups-501			
Birth	1845	Fort Gay, Wayne, West Virginia, USA	B: 10 Oct 1992	BOISE
			E: 29 Oct 1992	BOISE
			SP: 23 Feb 1993	BOISE

M James Perry Billups Birth Sep 1847 Ft. Gay, Virginia, United States

F Mary Ellen Billups (twin) Birth 1837 Wayne, West Virginia

M Samuel Augustus Billups Birth 1839

M Sheriff John Lee Billups Birth 1 Mar 1842 Ft. Gay, Virginia Death 19 Feb 1928 Ft. Gay, Virginia

Sampson/Samuel Billups and Sarah Washington Chandler

Martha Jane Billups' (for whom my sister was named) parents were married in of 1822. He was twenty six, she was sixteen. Her parents' family appears on the 1850 Census in Wayne county, Virginia, with Mary (Martha) J. age 16, Sarah E. 13; William 11; John 8; Nancy 5; and James 2 - all born in Virginia. Two houses away, lived Sam's brother Richard A. & Huldah (Moore) Billups 23 & 22; James 1 year; Robert H. 5 months, and Mahulda's brother Robert Moore, age 24 - Boatman - all born in Virginia. Robert was to marry Martha Jane and become Granddad Moore's father.

War of 1812: Samuel Billups served as a private and is listed on the Master Roll of Captain Matthias McCowan's Company from Monongalia, now Preston County in service at Norfolk in 1814. Billups Gap on Tabor Creek in Wayne County is named for Samuel Billups. After the war, he farmed, migrating from Virginia to Cabell, now Wayne Co., West Virginia. They lived at Billups' Gap on Tabor Creek about 2 1/2 miles from Fort Gay where Granddad Moore was born. Sam had a family of seven boys and three girls. One of his sons, John Lee, served in the same regiment C.S.A. with Judge Thomas H. Harvey and was High Sheriff of Wayne County from 1905-08 living a mile out of Ft. Gay, married Mary Frances Wellman. In four generations, our Billups line migrated 400 miles, from Mathews Co. Virginia on Mobjack Bay, west to Kanawha County, West Virginia. Sam's wife Sarah was a cousin to Mary (Polly) Chandler Moore who married Oliver Moore. She and Sampson Billups made their home in Wayne County, West Virginia in 1844, and her husband died in Butler dist. April 1, 1870 at age seventy five.

When we went to Virginia to bring Torrey home from his mission, he took us to Mobjack Bay and we found the original Billups home. This is the story I wrote about our visit:



Sampson Billups
headstone

Lt. Col. Edward Billups, a patriot in the Revolutionary War, owned land in Lunenburg County, part of which became Montgomery county. He also acquired land in Teays Valley, which was divided amongst his five sons, in 1846. His name appears in a book by Landon Bell called "The Old Free State, History of Lunenburg County and Southside Virginia. On page 266, it talks about the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. The author said, "We must record such additional fragmentary data as we have been able to gather. Relatively little has survived the ravages of time and neglect." Court Order Books Revolutionary List: D. C. Stokes Jr., Colonel; Abraham Maury, Colonel; N. Hobson, Colonel; D. Stokes Jr., Colonel; John Glenn, Colonel; Benjamin Tomlinson, Colonel; (probably his son) Benjamin Tomlinson, Major; **Billups, Edward, Lt. Colonel; Billups, Joseph, Captain;** ___ Blackwell, Captain (by strange coincidence, we have a son named Benjamin Tomlinson).

Torrey, Dave and I visited Gettysburg, where my grandfather Pettijohn, a Yankee Minnesota sharpshooter was captured by the Rebels and taken to Libby prison in Richmond (he survived and pioneered to the West). We also visited the original **Billups** home on Chesapeake Bay, which was still owned by a descendant of the family, Jim Billups. 1801-1811 Edward had land transactions in Botetourt, Montgomery and Franklin counties. Some are signed by both Edward Sr. and Jr. 1811 - Land deed Edward Sr. wife listed as Susanna. This would indicate that Edward married Susanna after he married Mary Norvell in 1796. She may have brought property into the marriage, as her name is on the deed of sale along with Edward's. 1810 - Edward Billups, Montgomery Co., VA 1810 Census. His father Joseph Billups also served in Lunenburg County Militia during the Revolution. His mother was Margaret Lilly. On the Barboursville Chapter Patriot Index website, Lt. Col. Edward Billups is listed as an ancestor of one of the members. He and his wife are buried in a field in Montgomery county, the grave markers gone.

Our immigrant ancestor, George Billups, as far as we know, was born in Milford Haven, Pembrokeshire, Wales. When he was twenty-one years old he made the ocean crossing bringing several colonists. This is said because the contents of the earliest land grant found of this person, dated 1662, reveals that it is a renewal of an earlier patent dated 5 November 1651. This early patent awarded George 750 acres of land on the branches of the Milford Haven and a creek that divided it from the land of John Lilly. He married Sarah Ann White in 1655 and they had three children. He had received 50 acres of land for each person he transported to America. It is believed that he built a house on the land around 1663 (date on some of the bricks) and it is listed as a landmark by the State of Virginia. George was a ship builder, and there was a building on the property that backed out into the bay.

Land Grant on file in Land Office of State Capitol at Richmond, Virginia Patent Book 3, page 2: George Billups received grant of 750 acres from Governor for transportation of 15 persons into this colony 24 Nov 1653. He received an additional grant of 100 and then 250 in 1674. His sons Capt. John Billups, George Billups and Richard Billups took the land. When the history was written, a John Billups lived there. There was still an old Billups burial ground in Mathews County, Virginia. (Dave and I actually saw the family cemetery across the road from the home, and took photos). Records of Colonial Gloucester County has the will of George Billups in 1673. When many Richmond buildings burned during the Civil War, records of Mathews and Gloucester Co. were lost. Named after Milford Haven, Wales by Welsh immigrants in the 1600s, it is actually a body of water. Still pristine, the area is rich in history. This became the ship building capitol of the Colonies, and remained so all the way through the Civil War.

The War of 1812



Father Anders Christensen Pioneer-210				
Birth	18 Nov 1830	¹	B: 9 Mar 1853	
Chr	23 Jan 1831	Kirk-Stillinge,Soro,Denmark	E: 14 Jan 1865	EHOUS
Burial	1 Dec 1917	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	SP: 8 Apr 1947	SLAKE
Death	29 Nov 1917 @87	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, United States		
Marriage	1 Apr 1859	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SS: 14 Jan 1865	EHOUS
Father	Christen Andersen DNA proof-540 (1796-)			
Mother	Karen Jensen Mother of 7-533 (1805-)			
Mother Nilla Torgersen-6231				
Birth	22 Jan 1840	Nordby/Haneborg, Skedsmo Parish, Akershus, Norway	B: 1857	
Chr	23 Feb 1840	Skedsmo, Akershus, Norway	E: 14 Jan 1865	EHOUS
Burial	11 Jan 1876	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	SP: 21 Jan 1953	SLAKE
Death	8 Jan 1876 @36	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, United States		
Father	Peder (Vittenberg) Torgersen (DNA proof)-562 (1805-1862)			
Mother	Berte Marie Nielsen or Nilsdatter Mother of 8-563 (1804-1877)			
Children				
F	Nicoline Christensen-213			
Birth	24 Oct 1861	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah Territory, United States	B: abt 1869	
Death	1 Dec 1887	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	E: 27 May 1880	EHOUS
Burial	4 Dec 1887	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	SP: 4 Aug 1975	SLAKE
M	Andrew Christensen-214			
Birth	13 Jun 1863	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA ¹	B: 24 Mar 1928	
Death	21 Nov 1942		E: 22 Mar 1934	SLAKE
			SP: 12 Aug 1975	SLAKE
M	David Christensen-215			
Birth	27 Jun 1865	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA ¹	B: 30 Apr 1873	
Death	21 Jan 1944	Ephraim, Sanpete, Utah, USA	E: 26 Oct 1892	MANTI
			SP: BIC	
M	Christian Christensen child-216			
Birth	20 Aug 1867	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	B: Child	
Death	May 1868	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah Territory, United States	E: Child	
			SP: 4 Jul 1996	
M	Nephi Christensen-217			
Birth	3 Dec 1869	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA ¹	B: 1878	
Death	30 Jun 1950	, Utah, USA	E: 13 May 1896	MANTI
			SP: BIC	
F	Bertha Christina "Christy" Christensen Mother of 11-40 My grandmother			
Birth	24 Mar 1872	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah Territory, United States ¹	B: 14 Feb 1903	
Burial	6 Mar 1959	Boise, Ada, Idaho, USA	E: 24 Jun 1954	SLAKE
Death	2 Mar 1959 @87	Hagerman, Gooding, Idaho, United States	SP: 28 Apr 1981	LOGAN
F	Hilda Christensen-218			
Birth	19 May 1874	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA ¹	B: 23 Jul 1882	
Death	19 May 1936	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	E: 2 Sep 1896	MANTI
Burial	25 May 1936	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	SP: 4 Jul 1996	
M	Isaac Christensen-219			
Birth	18 Dec 1875	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	B: Child	
Death	19 Dec 1875	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	E: Child	
			SP: BIC	
M	Jacob Christensen-220			
Birth	18 Dec 1875	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	B: Child	
Death	18 Dec 1875	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, USA	E: Child	
			SP: 4 Jul 1996	

M Peder Christensen Birth 11 Mar 1845 Ringkobing, Denmark

F Ingeborg Christensen Birth 28 Apr 1846 Seiland, Taarnborg, Soro, Denmark

F Bodil Kirstine Christensen Birth 23 Oct 1847 Ringkobing, Denmark

M Laust Christensen Birth 29 Aug 1849 Ringkobing, Denmark

Anders Christensen and Nilla Torgersen, Pioneers

Memories of "Uncle" Rudolph Larsen, nephew of Christy Moore

In the earliest Mt. Pleasant, Utah days, a group of men were gathered to ride to Marysville to gather cattle stolen by Indians. Andrew Christensen had his wife sew his clothing together to help protect him. His brother, Niels Christian Christensen was killed in 1866 by Indians. A hundred and thirty wagons had tried to settle in Richfield which is about 50 miles south, but they finally left and returned to Mt. Pleasant because of the Indian threat.

Marin and Peter Christensen lived in Mt. Pleasant three years. Brigham Young told them if they could find water for enough families, they could go and settle Fairview, six miles away. The Grahams of Fairview are descendants of Peder's wife Marin, who died in 1887 and is buried there.

Rudolph remembered hearing his father sing the poem song he wrote when he left Denmark. He pointed out where the original dugouts were located in back of the house. The area was called Twin Creek and there were two dugouts, one for each wife. They resembled two-room cellars, and some of the Christensen babies were born while living there. Later, the dugouts were used to store apples in the winter and butter and cream in the summer.

The Christensens had a barrel in the cellar in which they stored the winter's supply of molasses. Once Andrew left the barrel's spigot on over a pan, as molasses was very slow and he knew it would take a long time to fill. He got busy doing other things, then hitched up his team to go to Fairview. Soon the family saw him rush back home and bound down the stairs to find that the pan was full to the brim, but hadn't run over yet!

Andrew Christensen ran a molasses enterprise for several years in Mt. Pleasant. They grew sorghum cane, and when it was harvested, it was Rudolph's job to stuff the cane into the mill. He loved the job because he had to stay out of school to do it. They had two horses who took turns pulling the mill around and around, grinding the cane.

The skimmings from the molasses were not used and consequently ended up in a big pool outdoors. Once, the Christensen boys dreamed up a good practical joke and invited the town kids out to watch the molasses-making operation. They hid the skimmings with willows and when the town boys walked over them, they fell in the pool of sticky gooey dark brown stuff! What a wonderfully funny spectacle those boys must have enjoyed.

Andrew repaired clocks for people, using chicken feathers and kerosene to oil them. Every week in his buggy, he faithfully went to Danish meetings in town. Sometimes he would let Rudolph ride the horse, with the instructions that if they ever heard an automobile, Rudolph was to let the horse have free rein. One day it happened, and Rudolph did as he had been told. The horse went directly to Nephi's house. Rudolph was just a young boy at that time.

Old man Lundberg, the dentist, was the first man in Mt. Pleasant to own a car. After he bought it, he sold his horse to the local plumber, thinking that with this new luxury, he wouldn't have to fool with the feeding and care of this large animal. But not matter what, the horse always got out, and went home! Once the plumber took an old bathtub and filled it with kids, and had the horse pull it in a town parade.

Rudolph says he remembers going to the mill with his grandfather once, and was put on the scales. He weighed 52 pounds.

On January 14, 1914, Andrew asked Rudolph to shave him. As he went to sit down, he almost fell and Rudolph, in the process of catching him, cut himself on the razor. He shaved his grandfather later, but in the afternoon, Andrew suffered a stroke which left him paralyzed enough that he could not longer walk. He traded his hardwood chair for a wicker rocker, as he said it was the only chair he could be comfortable in to rest.

At first, the floors of the house (pictured above, which still stands) were made of knotty pine. Later, it was replaced with fir. Rudolph said Andrew cried when they tore out his original floor. We probably cannot imagine what he went through in order to build the home back then. In 1917, the upstairs wasn't finished yet, and the boys slept there.

In 1914, Andrew gave Rudolph his key-wind watch, which was passed on to his own son Frank Larsen.



Grandma "Christy" Moore with blind sister Hilda and brother Nephi in front of the Christensen home in Mt. Pleasant, Utah about 1920.

Note: When we lived on No. 39th in Nampa, Uncle Rudolph would sometimes drive over from Emmett to visit us. We would never know when he was coming, and as we sat in the living room visiting, he would sometimes fall asleep in the middle of a story he was telling. He was such a kindly gentleman and finally moved back to Mt. Pleasant, the place of his joyful boyhood memories.

Father Christen Andersen DNA proof-540				
Birth	18 Feb 1796	Soro, Vestsjælland, Denmark	B: 19 May 1853	
Chr	21 Feb 1796	Taarnborg,Soro,Denmark	E: 26 Oct 1867	EHOUS
Burial	24 Mar 1884	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	SP: 8 Apr 1947	SLAKE
Death	21 Mar 1884 @88	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, United States		
Marriage	8 May 1829	Soso, Vestsjælland, Denmark	SS: 26 Oct 1867	EHOUS
Father	Anders Nielsen-532 (-1827)			
Mother	Dorthe Kristensdatter Mother of 6-544 (1770-1827)			
Mother Karen Jensen Mother of 7-533				
Birth	3 Apr 1805	Svendborg, Fyn, Denmark	B: 19 May 1853	
Chr	15 Apr 1805	Sr. Hojrup, Svendborg, Denmark	E: 26 Oct 1867	EHOUS
Burial	12 Feb 1897	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	SP: 26 Oct 1867	EHOUS
Death	9 Feb 1897 @91	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, United States		
Father	Jens Hansen-554 (-1844)			
Mother	Sidsel Sisilia Lissa Hansdatter Mother of 7-555 (-1840)			
Children				
M	Anders Christensen Pioneer-210		My great-grandfather	
Birth	18 Nov 1830	¹	B: 9 Mar 1853	
Chr	23 Jan 1831	Kirk-Stillinge, Soro, Denmark	E: 14 Jan 1865	EHOUS
Burial	1 Dec 1917	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah	SP: 8 Apr 1947	SLAKE
Death	29 Nov 1917 @87	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, United States		
F	twin Dorthe Marie Christensen-534			
Birth	26 May 1833	Svenstrup, Taarnborg, Soro, Denmark	B: Child	
Chr	9 Aug 1833	Taarnborg, Soro, Denmark	E: Child	
Death	13 Dec 1834	,Denmark	SP: 8 Apr 1947	SLAKE
Burial		,Denmark		
M	twin Jens Christensen-535			
Birth	26 May 1833	Svenstrup, Taarnborg, Soro, Denmark	B: Child	
Chr	26 May 1833	Svendstrup, Taarnborg, Soro, Denmark	E: Child	
Death	29 May 1833	Svenstrup, Taarnborg, Soro, Denmark	SP: 8 Apr 1947	SLAKE
M	Jens Christensen-536			
Birth	10 Mar 1835	Svendstrup, Taarnborg, Soro, Denmark	B: Apr 1854	
Chr	28 May 1835	Taarnborg, Soro, Denmark	E: 9 Feb 1858	EHOUS
Death	21 Apr 1897	,Utah, USA	SP: 8 Apr 1947	SLAKE
F	Marianne Christensen-4279			
Birth	8 Jun 1836	Ringkobing, Denmark	B: Child	
			E: Child	
			SP: 28 May 1985	MANTI
M	Niels Christian Christensen-537			
Birth	21 Jul 1839	Svendstrup, Taarnborg, Soro, Denmark	B: 1854	
Chr	10 Aug 1839	Taarnborg, Soro, Denmark	E: 18 Jan 1911	MANTI
Death	1866@27	Richfield, Utah, United States	SP: 8 Apr 1947	SLAKE
F	Ingeborg Christensen child-538			
Birth	17 May 1843	Svenstrup, Taarnborg, Soro, Denmark	B: Child	
Chr	24 May 1843	Svendstrup, Taarnborg, Soro, Denmark	E: Child	
Death	26 May 1843 child	Svendstrup, Taarnborg, Soro, Denmark	SP: 8 Apr 1947	SLAKE
M	Jensine Christensen-4280			
Birth	29 Jan 1844	Ringkobing, Denmark	B: Child	
Death		Ringkobing, Denmark	E: Child	
			SP: 25 Nov 1986	MANTI

M **Peder Christensen** Birth 11 Mar 1845 Ringkobing, Denmark

F **Ingeborg Christensen** Birth 28 Apr 1846 Seiland, Taarnborgn, Soro, Denmark Death 26 Oct 1847 Denm

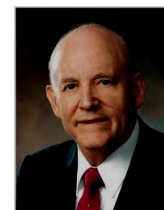
F **Bodil Kirstine Christensen** Birth 23 Oct 1847 Ringkobing, Denmark

M **Laust Christensen** Birth 29 Aug 1849 Ringkobing, Denmark



Christen Andersen and Karen Jensen of Denmark

by Howard W. Hunter, my 2nd cousin



Christen Anderson and Karen Jensen Christen Anderson was the first of his ancestral line to come to America. He was born February 18, 1796, in the farming community of Svenstrup, in the Parish of Taarnborg, County of Soro, Denmark, the son of Anders Nielson and Dorthe Christensen. On December 1, 1823, he married Ingeborg Nielson at the parish church at Kirke-Stillinge, a short distance from his birthplace. Ingeborg was born in Kirke-Stillinge Parrish, the daughter of Niels Hansen and Maren Christensen, and was previously married to Jens Sorensen, who had died. Apparently Christen and Ingeborg lived at Kirke Stillinge because here their two children were born: 1. Maren: b. 16 Aug 1825; d. 08Oct 1887; married 09 Dec 1853 to Peder Christensen Jensen 2. Anders: b. 09 December 1828; died 10 Dec 1828 the day after his birth Ingeborg did not survive the complications of the birth of her second child and passed away six days later, December 15, 1828. The following year, on May 8, 1829, Christen married Karen Jensen at Korsor, Soro County, the harbor city on the west coast, near Svenstrup his birthplace. She was born April 3rd, 1805 at Sr. Hojrup, Svendborg county, Denmark, on the island of Fyen, a daughter of Jens Hansen and Sidsel Hansen. For a short time they must have lived at Stillinge in the Parish of Kirke-Stillinge, for the first child, Anders, was born there, but the other six children were born in Svenstrup, a few miles away where their father, Christen, was born. The children were: 1. Anders, Dorthe Marie, Jens, Niels Christian, and Ingeborg; born 28 1846; died 26 Oct 1917; married 14 Jan 1865 to Jacob Christensen.

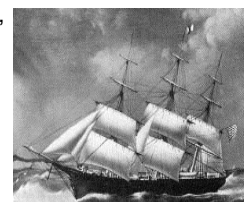
The Mormon Missionaries came to Denmark in 1850 and the family was converted. The oldest son, Anders, was the first to be baptized, and two months later, on May 19, 1853, Christen and Karen were baptized. The three other living children followed soon after. Many of the new converts were emigrating to the United States to go to Utah. Jens, the second son of Christen and Karen, was the first of the family to leave their homeland, in January 1855. On May 2nd, 1860 two other sons, Anders and Christian followed him. Two years later, these two were able to send money to their parents for their passage. Christen, Karen and their daughter, Ingeborg, and Christen's daughter Maren by his first marriage, and her husband, Peder Christensen Jensen, left Denmark in April 1862 and went by ship to Hamburg, Germany.

Four sailing ships, Athena, Electric, Franklin and Humbolt, were at anchor in the Elbe River to take 1556 saints from Norway, Sweden and Denmark to the United States. Ours booked passage on the **Athena**, a fair sized ship, but with 484 passengers it was over-loaded. The Athena was the 115th shipload of saints to leave Europe for the United States. After getting settled on board, the passengers were sent to get their rations consisting of beef, pork, peas, beans, potatoes, pearl barley, prunes, syrup, vinegar, pepper, coffee, tea, sugar, butter, rye bread, sea biscuits, three quarts of water a day, flour, salted herring, salt, and oil for their lamps. The ship set sail from Hamburg April 22, 1862. For the first two weeks the weather was fine and good speed was made, but when they reached the gulf stream about 300 miles south of New Foundland Banks, there was a calm without any wind for over a week. The temperature rose to eighty degrees with high humidity and the water in the wooden barrels became bad. An epidemic of diarrhea and bowel complaints broke out. Because of poor sanitation and lack of medicines, five adults and a number of children died. Later, measles broke out among the passengers. In a few days thirty-three children and several adults had died. After the hardships of forty-six days on the water the ships came into New York Harbor, June 7, 1862.

Abraham Lincoln was then President of the United States and the nation was involved in a civil war. Twelve days later, when the sickness was under control, they were able to pass immigration inspection and leave by train for Florence, Nebraska, the outfitting point for crossing the plains to the West. Five thousand persons made the crossing in 1862, divided into thirteen companies. Christen and Karen were assigned to the Ole. N. Liljenquist Company. Able bodied men, women, and children had to walk most of the way. Christen was 66 years of age and Karen was 57. There were many hardships on the long trek and also Indian difficulties. On September 23, the wagons reached the Salt Lake Valley. Christen and Karen's sons were there to meet them, and take them to Mt Pleasant where they had settled.

Three years later, in the summer of 1865, Christen, Karen and their daughter, Ingeborg, went their son Anders and his family to Richfield, where they had been called to help build up the settlement. They traveled to this outpost 85 miles south of Mt. Pleasant by wagon and horse-team, cleared land after their arrival, built a house, and planted crops in the spring. The Indians made constant raids, stole cattle and other belongings, and there were many killings. Because there was no fort for protection, the settlement was abandoned on April 20, 1867, less that two years after their arrival. When Christen and Karen return to Mt. Pleasant, he was given a lot at the northwest corner of 6th South and 3rd West Streets. His son, Anders, helped him make adobe bricks and build a two room house using willows for lathe, mud for plaster, and whitewash to make it beautiful. Also Christen was given five or ten acres of land down Chris Ericksen Lane at 5th South and 5th West Streets, which he farmed as long as he was able to work. In the fall of this year, after their return from Richfield, Christen and Karen made a trip back to Salt Lake City and were sealed in the Endowment House on October 26, 1867. Little is known of Christen during the next five years. He was stricken with a paralytic stroke which made him bedfast for eleven years. A grandson wrote: "The primitive conditions; the lack of medical care; the absence of even modest comforts; hard work, worry and deprivations and the trials and discouragements were so plentiful; made life for him hard to bear in the sunset of life. We should not forget to appreciate the kind and noble work of his faithful wife. She worked at his side in the heat of the day, helped him plow the fields and plant crops; to build the house and make it a home. She was at his side when they had to stand off Indians, when they were raided and drove them from their home. She helped bear the sorrow when their son was massacred by the savages. She faithfully waited on him for eleven years as he lay helpless with paralysis." Christen's death occurred at Mt. Pleasant, March 21, 1884 at the age of 88. Karen lived nearly 13 years longer. She died February 9, 1897 at the age of 91, and is buried in the family plot beside her husband in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

H.W. Hunter 19 Jan 1978 Book No. 216-



Christian Anderson headstone at the Mt. Pleasant cemetery >

Father Peder (Vittenberg) Torgersen (DNA proof)-562				
Birth	4 Jan 1805	Haneborgeie,Lorenskog/Skedsm,Akershus,Norway	B: 5 Oct 1870	EHOUS
Chr	13 Jun 1805	Skedsmo,Akershus,Norway	E: 11 Jul 1939	MANTI
Death	21 Nov 1862	Nordbyeie,Akershus,Norway	SP: 14 Mar 1940	MANTI
Burial	30 Nov 1862	Skedsmo,Akershus,Norway		
Marriage	26 Sep 1833	Fet,Skedsmo,Akershus,Norway	SS: 17 Oct 1870	EHOUS
Father	Torger Torgier Pedersson-570 (1774-1848)			
Mother	Kari Hansen or Hansdatter Mother of 4-571 (1773-1852)			
Mother Berte Marie Nielsen or Nilsdatter Mother of 8-563				
Birth	4 Jan 1804	Lund U Nerdrum,Fet,Akershus,Norway	B: 24 Aug 1862	
Chr	12 Feb 1804	Lund U Nerdrum,Fet,Akershus,Norway	E: 26 Jan 1938	MANTI
Burial	Jun 1877	Mt. Pleasant,Sanpete,Utah	SP: 7 Jul 1952	IFALL
Death	26 Jun 1877	Mt. Pleasant,Sanpete,Utah		
Father	Niels Andersen Dragoon &Soldier-574 (1751-1826)			
Mother	Anna Anne Ane (Nerdrum farm) Olsdtr/ Mother of 8-575 (1762-1834)			
Children				
F	Dorothea Swensen Bramsted Torgersen-564			
Birth	5 Nov 1834	Haneborg,Akershus,Skedsmo,Norway	B: 25 Dec 1856	
Chr	23 Nov 1834	Skedsmo,Akershus,Norway	E: 19 Jan 1888	LOGAN
Death	20 Oct 1925	Nampa, Canyon, Idaho, United States	SP: 21 Jan 1953	SLAKE
Burial	25 Oct 1925	Mt. Pleasant,Sanpete,Utah		
F	Anne Torgersen (DNA proof)-565			
Birth	7 Jan 1837	Haneborg,Skedsmo,Akershus,Norway	B: 4 Mar 1860	
Chr	5 Feb 1837	Haneborg,Skedsmo,Akershus,Norway	E: 8 Jun 1867	EHOUS
Death	9 Jun 1887	Mt. Pleasant,Sanpete,Utah	SP: 21 Jan 1953	SLAKE
Burial	11 Jun 1887	Mt. Pleasant,Sanpete,Utah		
F	Nilla Torgersen-6231 My great-grandmother			
Birth	22 Jan 1840	Nordby/Haneborg,Skedsmo Parish,Akershus,Norway	B: 1857	
Chr	23 Feb 1840	Skedsmo,Akershus,Norway	E: 14 Jan 1865	EHOUS
Burial	11 Jan 1876	Mt. Pleasant,Sanpete,Utah	SP: 21 Jan 1953	SLAKE
Death	8 Jan 1876 @36	Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete, Utah, United States		
M	Christian Torgersen-566			
Birth	30 Sep 1842	Nordbyeie,Skedsmo,Akershus,Norway	B: 15 Nov 1860	
Chr	27 Nov 1842	Skedsmo,Akershus,Norway	E: 8 Jun 1867	EHOUS
Death	18 Aug 1900		SP: 21 Jan 1953	SLAKE
F	Kirstine Torgersen-567			
Birth	22 Apr 1845	Nordbyeie,Skedsmo,Akershus,Norway	B: 10 Jan 1949	
Chr	12 May 1845	Skedsmo,Akershus,Norway	E: 14 Sep 1951	SLAKE
Death	7 Feb 1871		SP: 21 Jan 1953	SLAKE
F	Caroline Torgersen-568			
Birth	27 Apr 1848	Nordbyeie,Skedsmo,Akershus,Norway	B: 24 Apr 1863	
Chr	12 Jun 1848	Nordbyeie,Skedsmo,Akershus,Norway	E: 5 Jun 1975	SLAKE
Death	4 Apr 1880		SP: 4 Aug 1975	SLAKE
F	Juliane Caroline Torgersen-569			
Birth	8 Jun 1851	Nordbyeie,Skedsmo,Akershus,Norway	B: 10 Jun 1949	
Chr	20 Jul 1851	Skedsmo,Akershus,Norway	E: 26 Sep 1951	SLAKE
Death	12 Jun 1896		SP: 21 Jan 1953	SLAKE

Peder Torgersen and Berte Marie Nielsdatter

Peder Torgersen was a song master, or person schooled in music. Researcher Gunn Hidle of Stavanger, Norway 1994 "...the Vittenberg farm was at Lorenskog, annex to Skedsmo parish, county of Akershus, just north of Oslo.

Letter from Anders Swensen in Mt. Pleasant, Utah to his family in Denmark, "My mother-in-law, the mother of my wife, Berte Nilsdatter Wittenberg, she was with us. She died June 26 quietly. She was born in 1804 in Lund by Getsund. I have rested there when I drove wooden materials. Her husband died in Norway before she left for Utah. She had two daughters and a son with her - my wife and another daughter (Dorothea). The other daughter (Nilla) died one and a half years ago, leaving her husband and six children. She died giving birth to twins. They died first so she was buried with one baby in each arm. Her husband had other children from a wife who died sometime before that."

Letter from Gunn Hidle, Norwegian researcher Nov. 1994 in file under T-RDD #1201. Skedsmo Parish began in 1716. "At one time her surname was thought to be Whittenburg. That was probably the farm she came from, or town. It was customary on coming to this country to take the name of the town or district where you lived in the Old Country, as your last name in this country. So Whittenburg was added as a last name. They crossed the plains in a covered wagon with her family,

Also, Torgersdatter, which couldn't be right because her grandfather's name was Torger, therefore her father was Torger's son.

It was customary on coming to this country to take the name of the town or district where you lived in the Old Country, as your last name in this country. So Whittenburg was added as a last name. They crossed the plains in a covered wagon with her family.

Akershus is a county in Norway, bordering Hedmark, Oppland, Buskerud, Oslo, and Østfold; it also has a short border with Sweden. Akershus, with more than half a million inhabitants, is the second-largest county by population after Oslo. Wikipedia Area:1,89



Nellie Girl



NILLA PEDERSDATTER
CHRISTENSEN,
PIONEER WOMAN



NORWAY

Nellie girl,
Mark well the music of the blue fjords
strumming their glaciated mountains;
And store for future desert thirst
The snow-touched streamlets.
Remember, as well as your nineteen sum-
mers can,
And write it all in the Book of Forever.
 Slip into your mind's valise
 Haneborg.
 You go alone,
 And for you, Lot's child,
 There will be no mirrored glance.
 No, never.

OCEAN JOURNEY

Night, Nellie girl,
Time for star wondering
And moon dreaming.
White sea tongues
Lap the Tapscott's
planked scams,
And dream doors open,
Beckoning fantasy's return:
You can escape the ponderous now.
 Day
 And restless wave.
 Your young body and spirit,
 Alike in strength,
 Spend themselves freely
 In love-rewarded labor.



The Wm. Tapscott

OVERLAND

Nellie girl, look -
The handcarts are prepared.
Outstretched wooden arms
Strain for your firm clasp.
Frail willow, along the way
You bend - but there is Andrew,
Who at journey's end
Will husband your eternity.
 Days merge and melt
 Vast upon the glowing plain,
 Their ovened glaze
 Pain-hallowed,
 Proclaiming Stoddard's Company
 Tenth and last.



MOUNT PLEASANT

Zion, Nellie girl,
You soul's thirst quenched;
Sheltered deep at first
In a dugout nest of sod
You bear Nicoline, Andrew, David,
Christian, Nephi, Bertha, Hilda -
Spirits from whose seed
Will come an apostle of God.
 Now thirty five, heart spent,
 Your loved ones grieve;
 For He dispatched twin angels
 Who came to take your hands
 And lead you gently home
 To rest.



This poem by my sister, Martha Pettijohn
Morrisse appeared in the January 1977
Ensign Magazine

Statistics

1. These 5 generations of 31 men fathered a total of 137 children in 31 families.
2. Our Tomlinson/Pettijohn roots reach out to seven countries: England, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Switzerland and Ireland.
3. Most of the 31 men were farmers, going back in time when most people lived autonomously by raising their own crops and animals to sustain their families. Two were railroad engineers, a brick maker, my dad a postmaster, then farmer. Dave's grandpa Tom, a blacksmith. Granddad Moore, an electrician.
4. _____ wives died in childbirth or at a young age under 40, and their husbands remarried.
5. After coming to America, our ancestors settled in these fourteen states: Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Missouri, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, Washington, Oregon, Utah and Idaho.
6. _____ of our forefathers (and mothers) were involved in the Revolutionary War.
7. _____ were Civil War soldiers.
8. _____ were enlisted in the short War of 1812.
9. _____ children died under the age of 10.
10. _____ died between ages 10 and 20.
11. Ancestor's nine main religions: Baptist, Methodist, Evangelical, Catholic, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), Church of England, & Lutheran.
12. _____ young mothers died under the age of 40.
13. _____ couples were divorced.