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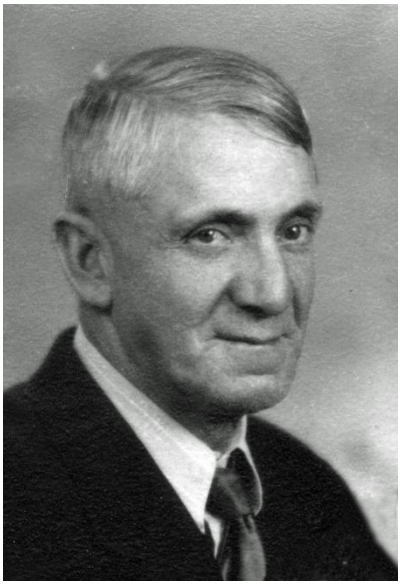
Chapter 1

Jesse is the First Generation



Jesse Leroy PECTOL was born on 5 Apr 1889 in Caineville, Wayne, Utah, United States. He was christened on 15 Apr 1889 in Caineville, Wayne, Utah, United States. He died on 7 May 1962 at the age of 73 in Blue Lake, Humboldt, California, United States. Jesse was buried on 11 May 1962 in Eureka, Humboldt, California, United States. He has Ancestral File Number 22Q6-40. SECTION 10 Jesse Pectol History

LIFE HISTORY OF JESSE LEROY PECTOL

I was born in the month, April 5, 1889, in the little town of Caineville, Wayne County, Utah. My father's mane was George Peter Pectol and my mother's name was Annina Conradina Peterson [spelled 'Petersen' some places, Danish decent] Pectol. The last one in the family of thirteen, I lived with my parents where we farmed, my job was chasing sheep and cows while very young. I went to school for three days when five years old. Maggie Payne was my teacher. She called me an idler and it was then I quit for a while. I later went to school for four years. I was baptized into the Latter Day Saint Church June 6, 1897 at Caineville, Wayne County, Utah by Elder George W. Carrell, and was confirmed by **Bishop Walter E. Hanks.**

Bishop Walter E. Hanks, a dear friend of Jesse and Minnie Pectol. They honored this man and his son, E.K. Hanks, all their lives.

I worked on my father's farm until I was ten years old. I also helped run my brother's farm. When ten years old, I went to Emery County, Utah and worked on a farm for $15 a month and my board. I came home and went to school part of that winter in the seventh grade. At the age of eleven I went to Sevier Valley and rode mowing machine all summer for John Dastrup of Siguard, Sevier County, Utah. That fall I came home to help make molasses.

February 16, 1902, I was ordained a Deacon by George B. Rust at Caineville, Wayne County, Utah. I spent most of that winter riding in the desert for cattle. That Spring at the age of twelve I went to take my brother-in-law's place, sheep herding. His wife was sick. I worked for one month then he came back so I went home. The boss followed me home

and got me to go back. The first thirty-three months at sheep herd, **I helped keep my brother on a mission and helped keep his family also. That was Ephraim Portman Pectol.** I continued working at the sheep herd, saving my money and buying cattle. I had fifty head of cows and heifers of which I was very proud. I was put in Secretary of the Mutual in Caineville, Wayne County, Utah.

I was ordained a teacher January 7, 1906, by George W. Carrell in Caineville, Wayne County, Utah.

In the year 1908 floods came and took our homes and beautiful orchards that our parents had worked so hard for. In 1909 I had to sell my cattle at a low price to buy a home for my father and mother and myself to live in. I farmed in the summer and herded sheep in the winter. The home I bought was at Grover, Wayne County, Utah.

June 2, 1909, I was ordained a Priest by George P. Pectol. The following year, January 16, 1910 I was ordained an Elder, also by George Peter Pectol, my Father.

In 1911, I was married to Minnie Alveretta Carrell of Grover, Wayne County, Utah. She is the daughter of John Franklin Carrell and Olive Louise Foy Carrell. We were married by our Uncle John Curfew who was at the time a County Clerk. **We performed our marriage vows again in November 12, 1912, in the Manti Temple.**

In the Manti Temple Jesse and Minnie had their marriage "sealed for time and for all eternity" by the Priesthood of God. This blessing is based on faithfulness:
In *The Family: A Proclamation to the World*, the First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve Apostles proclaim that "marriage between a man and a woman is ordained of God and that the family is central to the Creator's plan for the eternal destiny of His children." When a man and woman are married in the temple, their family can be together forever. This is a common goal of Latter-day Saints.

During the winter of 1911, I herded sheep. My wife took care of her mother who was very sick. In the Spring we took up farming.

We went to Salina after a load of freight. We had four horses and a wagon for transportation. We stopped at Grass Valley that night and had a mattress of hay to sleep on. After we had been traveling for some time the next morning we discovered that our purse was gone which held our money for the freight about $300 and in those days that was a lot of money. I took one of the horses and went back to see if we could find it. I left my wife to fetch the wagon. Of course, we prayed to the Lord to help us and there was a long stretch of road and I was just ready to turn a corner and I thought I would look back to see if I could see my wife coming. There she was standing on the seat of the wagon waving a white cloth. She had found the purse and we

were two very happy people. I know that the purse was found through faith and prayer.

I worked on a reservoir most of two years. **Our first child was born June 27, 1914, Virgia M. Pectol at Loa, Wayne County, Utah.** My wife was very sick but by faith and prayer and administering by our Stake Pr esidency and ourselves, her health was restored to her which we were very thankful for.

Virgia M Pectol

In June 15, 1915, our home was burned to the ground in it we lost most everything. Something happened that would seem funny to some people not of our faith. We had a bookcase of books, and they were all burned but our Church books. I was Secretary in Mutual, my wife in Sunday School and Primary and we never lost one of those books, I was also Secretary of the Ditch Company.

Zella A Pectol

I farmed and worked at a sawmill bringing back a load of lumber each night. In November 1915, I had four rooms of our home ready to move into. I gave Arthur Burgess a horse for helping me build. **Our second child was born in Teasdale, Wayne Country, Utah, a daughter, Zella A. Pectol [December 27, 1915].**

That winter I fed bucks on my own farm for John Hiskey and Cameron Brinkerhoof. I freighted and farmed that summer and herded sheep two months that winter**. March 10, 1917, our third child was born, a boy, Alvan J. Pectol**, at Grover, Wayne County, Utah. He was the first boy in our family for sometime and all came to see him.

Alvan J Pectol

My brother-in-laws James H. Carrell and Leo Alfred Carrell sent us some papers about the Uintah Basin. We decided to go look for us a new home, my father-in-law, brother-in-law and myself. I bought me a home in Lake Fork, which is known as Upalco, Utah, now. We moved by wagon and drove our cows two hundred miles. We traveled three days with cows then decided to go on and let the boy.

I had some very nice horses. Dr. Enoch always came for me to take him the places he couldn't go in a car.

Lillian E Pectol

In July of that year, the people all got together and decided to pick out a tour site and in 1918 decided to build us a new Church house and amusement hall, I was put in as the Finance Committee and also Secretary. In November, I went to the Saw Mill and stayed three months. Two of my nephews, Elden Guy Carrell and Wallace Carrell also went with me. With what other help we had, we had the timber on the ground in three months and the building started. I furnished two teams and their feed.

Our fourth child [Lillian E. Pectol] was born April 19, 1918, in Lake Fork, Utah, which is now called Upalco, Duchesne County, Utah.

In August, 1918, my parents came to see me, and we sure enjoyed their visit. That fall, my sister-in-law died, Jane Carrell, which saddened us all. A friend came in from Salt

Lake City. He offered his assistance so he and myself sat up with the corpse not knowing he had that dreaded disease, the flu! Next morning my father-in-law and myself took my team and wagon and went to Myton, Utah, for a casket and on the way home I took sick and was very bad for two weeks. By then there were a lot of people who had it and we found out what it was. People were frightened and those who did have it wouldn't come and help those who did, so it was up to me to go do what I could. I was very weak but people were out of food and medicine and also wood. So I put harnesses on one horse then sat down and rested then put the other one on. Finally ready to go after wood. When I arrived up there, there were two men and I asked them to build me a fire then go. By putting some wood on and resting, I finally got some wood on. I was delivering some wood to a neighbor, so I thought I would try to cut an armful, one of the girl's came out and said to me, "Mr. Pectol, you go home and go to bed." Well I did, but next morning I was up and went from place to place administering and helping with the sick. My brother-in-law had been called home on account of sickness and took Flu Pneumonia and died inside of a week. I laid him out and with the help we dug his grave and helped lay him away as I did others too.

Inna D Pectol

My brother-in-law and nephew was out to Hill Creek with sheep and didn't know of our brother's death and nephew's father, John William Carrell. I and a nephew went to take the sad news. When we got to Green River, the ferry boat and also the small boat was on the other side of the river, so it was up to me to go hand over hand on the cable and get it. It seemed the river was fifty miles wide before I got there. But the Lord sure helped me. We met the boys that night and stayed to a ranch house. One man had come down with the flu and they had put him out in a little shack by himself without supplies of any kind. I and the boys that were with me worked with him all night fixed him up with supplies he could get to and got a promise from one of the other men to help him. Years after, I seen this man that we helped and he said that we saved his life. When I returned home, I still went from one to another helping in sickness. I farmed for some years, drove truck, and done machine work, I also sheered sheep and ran picture shows and skates and did kinds of work I could do to keep my family.

Fon William Pectol

Our fifth child was born, Inna D. Pectol, January 20, 1920. I was still running picture shows. **Our sixth child was born, May 28, 1921, Fon W. Pectol.** I was freighting and running picture shows. I went to Salt Lake and bought a thrasher machine for Leslie Murphy and ran it for about three years while Mr. Frank War helped me.

Phillip Brent Pectol

Our next child was born October 1, 1923, Philip Brent Pectol, in Upalco. That year I went to driving stage from Upalco to Salt Lake City over Wolf Creek pass for two years. By this time **on April 14, 1925, our eighth baby had been born, Zada Pectol, at Upalco, Utah**.

Zada Pectol

I then sold cars for T. W. Naylor a Studebaker Company in Salt Lake City and U. J. Rice, Chevrolet in Myton, Utah. In one month and a half, I made somewhat of a record. I sold twenty cars for Studebaker out of Salt Lake City, twenty-two new Chevrolets and we sold trade-in on most of the new Chevrolets.

I bought and delivered eleven thousand pounds of Turkeys to Salt Lake City in one month and a half. I bought a Chevrolet truck which was new. Then I got a contract of hauling wool from Wayne County to Sevier County. Jeff Mathews took his truck and went too. **That year our ninth and tenth babies arrived. It was a pair of twin girls. Lavena and Lavina Pectol born February 9, 1927, which saddened us to lose Lavina. They were also born in Upalco**.

That spring we had the same contract hauling wool. Bill Harris of Myton went with me. I freighted and hauled coal for a few years. **Our last babies were born August 8, 1928, another pair of twins, a boy and a girl. They lived long enough to be named and blessed which we were very thankful for**. **[Max and Sylvina].** But it saddened us to lose them. I took a course in criminal detective of which I didn't complete. Then I took a course in Bertillon measurement in finger print and classification, for which I had a job offered me in the State Penitentiary in Canon City, Colorado, but had a family of small children which I couldn't leave and we were unable to move there. Then I took a course in Electric Engineering which I completed.

Lavena Pectol

I repaired motors, generators, flat irons and all kinds of work on automobiles and wired houses. I made out a list of all needed equipment to put in an electric plant and distribution system to be installed in Wayne County, Utah. But the drought came and a depression with it. We had a very hard time making a living for a few years. In 1935, we leased an Indian farm in Arcadia, Utah. We farmed that one year then leased another farm in a different part of Arcadia. We took out a government loan to help us get started. My boys were then large enough to do a lot of work. And through hard work we prospered. We all worked hard. By then our three oldest girls were married, and our two boys also. **I had gall bladder trouble and was in the L. D. S. Hospital for eight weeks and through faith and prayers was helped.** While gone we had fifty head of sheep and two heifers stolen which was a very hard blow.

Arrived home from the hospital March 8, 194O, still very weak, but with the help of the Lord went to work. We all worked hard and raised some very good crops, took care

of our sheep and cattle and in 1942, bought a place in Pleasant Valley, Utah, about ten miles from where we lived. Fon and Florence were with us. We had to build houses, make cisterns, build corrals. Some of the land had been farmed but had been idle for several years. We had to buy water for our land and build canals, but we raised some very good crops. The Lord blessed us beyond measure.

We bought an old thrasher machine and fixed it up. This worked out very good for our grain. We used it for some time but people were raising alfalfa seed and needed a better machine. The thrasher machine paid for itself the first year.

In December, 1944, our daughter from California wanted us to come down for Christmas so I took a load of sheep, pigs, and cattle into Salt Lake City to the stock yards - got back Wednesday morning and said "Can you be ready to go to California by nine o'clock tonight?" We went to Roosevelt, paid our bills, got Lavena, and our tickets and left for California. Fon and Florence stayed and took care of our things. We arrived in Eureka December 22, 1944, about two o'clock in the morning. All the cabs were busy but one cab driver said he would get our hotel number and come for us at about five or six o'clock in the morning to take us to Korbel. We arrived at Korbel and he took us to a hotel. I said to my wife, "You stay here with the suitcases and Lavena and myself will go in different directions and see if we can find Zella and Floyd. We soon arrived, myself with Floyd and Lavena with Zella and the car. That was a very happy meeting. My brother-in-law, B. A. Carrell [George Alfred Carrell], and some of his family also lived there in Eureka. That night Floyd and Zella took us to Arcata and Eureka and shoed [showed] us around and came back by my brother-in-law's and he suggested that we come to his daughter Mildred's and spend Christmas with his family and then he would spend Christmas day with us at our daughter's. We had a very nice time. There was quite a number of Utah people living around here. They all came and we had a wonderful Christmas dinner and everyone enjoyed themselves. Floyd and Zella were wonderful to us. They took us to see the Fishery and went on the boat over the bay to the ocean. We enjoyed it all.

Then came time for us to be on our way. We were going to Klamath Falls, Oregon, to see our other daughter, Lillian Mecham. Floyd and Zella wanted us to have a good view of the ocean so they took us up as far as Orick in the car. There we took the Greyhound bus to Klamath Falls. We arrived there one o'clock at night and our son-in-law was there to meet us. It was a happy meeting. Charles, Lillian, and their daughter Joanne. We had a wonderful week there. We had a wonderful New Year's dinner and they showed us around. We went to Tule Lake and several places, and enjoyed every minute we were there.

Time for us to go home. We left on the Greyhound bus and went by Portland, Boise, Idaho, then to Salt Lake City. The night in Portland, the hotels were all full that was close around so we bought pillows and stayed in the bus depot all night. We were more fortunate than some for when they arrived from hunting a place to stay, the depot was locked and they stayed out in the rain all night. The first night after we left Portland, we were all strangers, but as night came on some of the crowd began to sing. My mandolin had been to our daughter's in Klamath Falls and she said, "Father take it home.", so I got it out and we had a very wonderful night. We all joined in the singing and there was a very happy bus of people - even the bus driver, the rest of the way to Salt Lake City. We had made many friends. When we arrived in Salt Lake City, our daughter decided to go on home and we stayed there a few days to visit with our folks there then on to Provo to see our children there, Virgia and family and Philip and Audrey. We had a very nice time there.

Before we left Korbel, I was talking to a man that owned a ranch. He said he would have to sell it. He told me how much ground he had and how much he wanted for the

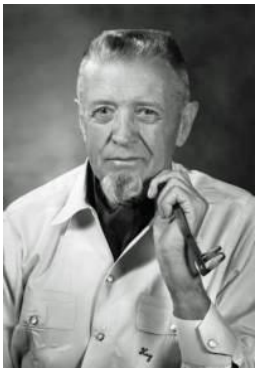
place. **All the way home I had been thinking about why I didn't talk to him more about that place, so as soon as I got home I turned around and came back.** When I arrived, he had sold the place, so I began to hunt for another one. Our daughter Zella, took me around**. I sent for my son, Fon, and we finally found one on Fickle Hill. We came back to Utah, sold our farm, cattle, machinery, squared our debts, bought two trucks, loaded them up and left for California.** Fon and Florence drove one truck and Dean and Geneva Mitchell the other one. Myself, my wife, Lavena, and some of the children rode in the touring car. **We landed in Korbel August 8, 1945, at our daughter's, Zella Mitchell.** We were there two days then went to our home on Fickle Hill. We fetched 1200 bottles of fruits, vegetables, and canned chicken with us. Also jellies and jam. Mrs. Sheifeild had not moved so we got busy fixing up another house and by Sunday, Fon and Florence were moved into it. That day we served twenty-one dinners, including two missionary ladies who we were very happy to meet. We had just been there a week when Fon's call came for him to go to the service which made us very unhappy. He decided to take his family to Utah. The morning he left we were a very sad family. The place we bought had to be cleared and made with hard labor. We bought cattle and sheep and started to work making trails, clearing land, fixing up was a slow process for mother and myself. Lavena stayed to President and Sister West's and went to college. Fon came back in the spring and went to Klamath to work. Lavena married so we were left alone.

Above: Fickle Hill property late 1940s.
Below: A Sunday gathering at Fickle Hill in 1948 or early 1949.

We had made many improvements on the place. One, a new house which we surely enjoyed. We could look out our living room window and see the ships come in and the city of Eureka looked very pretty at night when all lit up. We have lots of wonderful memories of our ranch home. We had meetings up there and sure enjoyed it. Also some of the Church members came up one Sunday. They fetched some dinner and we had some prepared and we had a very enjoyable day. **My health was very poor but we worked and prayed together. We had learned very much to take our troubles to our Heavenly Father.** We always prayed that something would happen to make us worthy of his blessings. It seems as though we were to be tested to see if our faith would hold out but our troubles only made our faith grow stronger. **It seemed we were going to fail when I had a cancer and the doctors said they could do no more for me.** We had sold some timber and I decided I wanted to go to Utah. I felt like I wanted to be buried there so Fon and family, Zella Mitchell, and Lillian Mecham, our daughters, drove my car. We arrived

there and saw lots of my folks and friends, then I decided to come back to our home on Fickle Hill. We had sold our cattle and sheep so I bought some more and decided to stay on the ranch until we could sell it. All the time I was taking pain pills as strong as they could be taken by mouth. We were still hoping and praying that something would happen.

It was one Sunday evening. I had been very bad all day and no one had come up. It was raining very hard and my wife looked out the door and said, "Well, I guess no one will come today." We were feeling pretty blue when a knock came on the door. My wife went to the door,opened it, and I heard a voice say, "I'll bet you don't know me." I said, "Yes I do, if I haven't heard your voice for thirty years but I sure know it." **And here was one of my good boyhood friends, Elder E. K. Hanks and wonderful President Everest Brown, and were they ever welcome. It seemed the Lord had sent them.** They came in a very heavy rainstorm. We talked a few minutes, then I asked them to administer to me. Elder Hanks promised that the cancer would leave me and I knew that if I lived according to God's commandments, I would be healed. I also realized if I was saved there must be important work that I should do. This was the late fall of 1949. I had a very hard winter but I and my wife never gave up for we had been given a wonderful promise and we asked the Lord to forgive us of our sins and live the life we should. The children would come when they could and sit up with me as I could not lie down.



E.K. Hanks, Jesse and Minnie's childhood friend.

We tried to sell our place, plenty of people wanted it but did not have the money. A real estate man came to my place and we listed our place with him and told him we would give him extra if he would sell it in two weeks. He was some over two weeks but sold it. We loved our ranch home but we realized we could not take care of it. **This was the year of 1950. We came down to Blue Lake to our daughter, Zella Mitchell's and it was wonderful in them.** We were over to our daughter, Lavena Woodard's staying awhile when Zella called up and said a place was for sale so in one hour I was in what is our home making arrangements to buy it. We went to the bank next morning and got the down payment as we had not gotton our money yet. We got two houses, so we stayed in one until they moved out of the other one, then went to fixing it up. We had to line the house all on the inside, build cupboards, finish another bedroom and porch. Then when this was finished, we built another house so we could have more income. It took us some time to build this house as we had to clean the ground, tear down old fence, and put up a new one, but with lots of hard work and the help of the children, we had it completed. Then we decided to take in boarders to help us out. Blue Lake was putting in new water works or water lines. We had six men boarders. I helped my wife until I had a job of flagging for them. I was still taking the pain pills. I would get very tired but kept it up until they were through. These men said we had learned them a new life of living and asked

God's richest blessings on us when they left.

The doctor wanted to take an X-ray picture to see how the cancer was. If there had to be an operation, he would do it for nothing. He knew the promise that had been made us and the faith we had so finally the X-rays were taken and he took the first ones and compared them with these and said the cancer was gone and that was a miracle, it could be nothing else. He said, "You will have to get rid of those pain pills." I had tried to go without them and did very good but it was very hard. The doctor said to go to the hospital and they would help me, so I went and they gave me three aspirins and that was all. The doctor said it would take two or three months to get rid of that awful drug. I went into the hospital Friday morning. By Sunday, I was very bad. Philip and his wife fetched my wife in to see me. I wanted them to fetch me home but they couldn't. They went back home and fetched a radio over to me but I was sick so Philip went over to the Eureka chapel and there was Elder Hanks. Again he, President Thompson and wife came back with Philip. The nurses put me in the hall and put curtains around my bed. **We all knelt down around the bed and had prayer, then Elder Hanks, President Thompson, and my son Philip, administered to me again and I was promised I would get well and I knew I would.** I was cold to my knees. They put more blankets on me and tried to get me warm. They all left and the nurses sure watched me closely. At twelve o'clock I told the nurses that the drug was leaving me. They said, "How do you know?" I said, "My ears are natural instead of like waxed paper." They said, "We sure hope so." I was in awful pain as it went down it was more intense, almost unbearable. I was just like I had been beaten allover. By nine o'clock the next morning the drug left me and I was very weak. **The doctors and nurses today say it was a miracle, they say they have never seen anything like it before or since. In three days I was taken home weighing 98 lbs. I realized how the Lord had helped me and I could never thank Him enough or do too much for Him**. The doctors put me on a fattening diet. **They said my stomach had shrunk so I would have to eat every two hours so I did and the nurses were sure thrilled when I reached 130 lbs. and so were we. Today I weigh 189 lbs**.

LtoR, Standing: Phillip Pectol, Fon Pectol, Alfred Carrell (Minnie's brother), Alvan Pectol and sitting, Jesse Leroy Pectol. Photo taken during late 1940s when Jesse had cancer.

We never missed a Sunday School or meeting when we had a chance to go. We went to Salt Lake City, Utah, and worked most of the time while we were there in the library and sure enjoyed it. We accomplished a lot while there.

We prayed that an opportunity would be opened up to us to do this work and by the grace of God we were given the opportunity to preach the Gospel. We were set apart by President Love May 4, 1957. **Those were the two happiest years of our lives. We learned to meet people, learn their problems, and help them with them and learned to love people.**

Missionary couple converts 20 persons in No. Calif. Mission

By AFTON FERRIN

The town of Blue Lake in the Northern California Mission was never a fruitful field for missionary work—although many attempts were made—until Elder and Mrs. Jesse I. Pectol received their call.

Although at 68 he was crippled by arthritis in his hands and feet and she was 62 when they received their first call, they began to visit their neighbors. This was in 1957. They completed one mission and are now fulfilling a second call.

Much of their proselyting has been done on foot, going from house to house and knocking on doors. Many times on returning home Elder Pectol's feet and legs were sore and swollen from the unacustomed walking, but Elder and Mrs. Pectol were both humble and thrilled at each successful visit.

A few of the people of the town closed their doors in their faces when they introduced themselves as missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but strangely enough a larger percentage of them gladly welcomed them in and listened to their message.

During those first two years they were overjoyed in seeing 20 of their contacts go down into the waters of baptism.

They made many friends and began to be known lovingly as Grandma and Grandpa Pectol by all who came to know them.

Recently Elder Pectol has suffered a long bout with ill health and has been unable to get out and visit people, but that has not been the end of their mission, for many people have come to them in their home and discussed the Gospel and asked that they might be taught its principles. Many Gospel sermons have been preached by these humble people in their home.

They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 8, 1961 with an open house. Many were the gifts and notes of congratulation received by them. They were married in 1911 and are the parents of 12 children, nine still living. They have 33 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

At this time they are 66 and 72 years old respectively and in spite of ill health their one desire is to be retained here on earth long enough to bring just a few more souls to a knowledge of the Gospel.

● Elder and Mrs. Jesse I. Pectol are fulfilling their second mission in Blue Lake, Calif.

Week Ending February 3, 1962 . . . CHURCH — 15

This was taken from the Church News [The Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints] Week Ending February 3, 1962. This was following their 2nd Mission.

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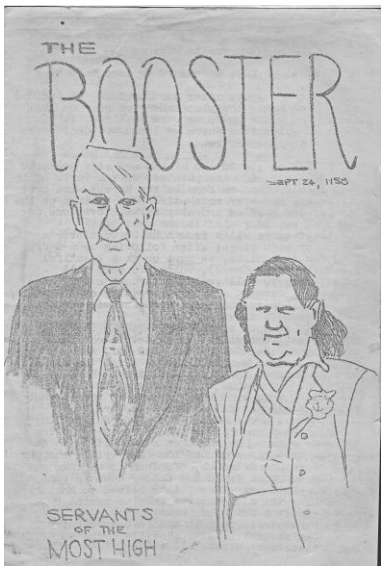

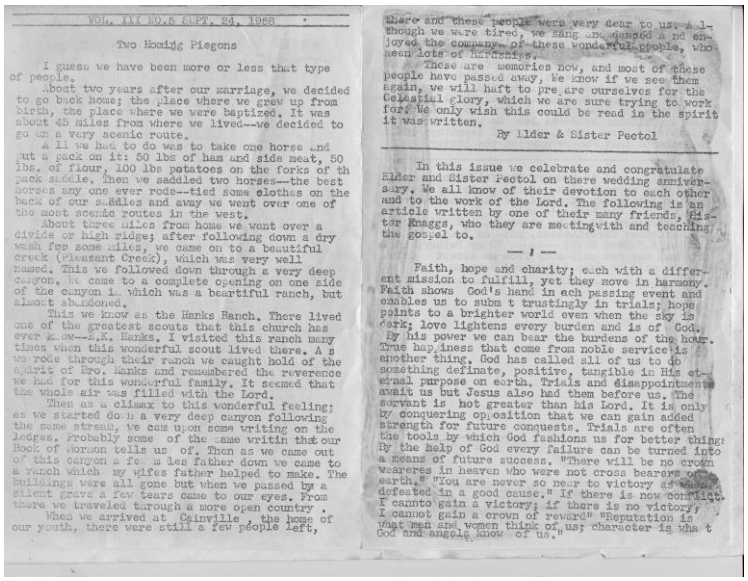

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Below: Patriarch Ephraim Knowlton Hanks.
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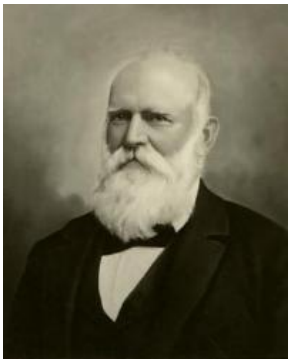

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	Death	7 May 1962	Blue Lake, Humboldt, California, United States
	Burial	11 May 1962	Eureka, Humboldt, California, United States
	AFN		22Q6-40
	Marriage	28 Sep 1911	Loa, Wayne, Utah, United States
	Father	George Peter PECTOL (1841-1929)	
	Mother	Annine Conradine PETERSON (1850-1918)	
Mother	**Minnie Alveretta CARRELL[1]**		
	Birth	22 May 1895	Caineville, Wayne, Utah, United States
	Death	4 Sep 1977	Blue Lake, Humboldt, California, United States
	Burial	9 Sep 1977	Eureka, Humboldt, California, United States
	AFN		22Q6-55
	Father	John Franklin CARRELL (1856-1932)	
	Mother	Olive Louisa FOY (1864-1929)	
Children			
F	**Virgia"M" PECTOL[1]**		
	Birth	27 Jun 1914	Loa, Wayne, Utah, United States
	Death	5 Aug 1963	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, United States
	Burial	8 Aug 1963	Upalco, Duchesne, Utah, United States
	AFN		3J7X-85
	Spouse	Moroni Dee REES (1912-1967)	
	Marriage	31 Mar 1933	Duchesne, Duchesne, Utah, United States
F	**Zella "A" PECTOL[1]**		
	Birth	27 Dec 1915	Teasdale, Wayne, Utah
	Death	3 Aug 1965	
	AFN		5LHH-4P
	Spouse	Floyd Elbert MITCHELL (1912-)	
	Marriage	20 Jun 1932	Duchesne, Duchesne, Utah, United States
M	**Alvan J PECTOL[1]**		
	Birth	10 Mar 1917	Grover, Wayne, Utah, United States
	Death	9 Feb 1998	Eureka, Humboldt, California, United States
	AFN		5LHH-5V
	Spouse	Wilma Ethel BOWDEN (1916-2001)	
	Marriage	8 May 1939	Vernal, Uintah, Utah, United States
F	**Lillian E PECTOL[1]**		
	Birth	19 Apr 1918	Lake Fork, Duchesne, Utah, United States
	AFN		5LHH-62
	Spouse	Charles LeRoy MECHAM (1909-1995)	
	Marriage	6 Sep 1937	Reno, Washoe, Nevada, United States
F	**Inna D PECTOL[1]**		
	Birth	28 Jan 1920	Upalco, Duchesne, Utah, United States
	Death	3 Sep 1998	Hermiston, Umatilla, Oregon, United States
	AFN		22Q6-2M
	Spouse	Clarence Wallace WOODARD (1912-1993)	
	Marriage	6 Jul 1937	Vernal, Uintah, Utah, United States

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Mother	**Minnie Alveretta CARRELL**		
Children			
M	**Fon William PECTOL[1]**		
	Birth	28 May 1921	Upalco, Duchesne, Utah, United States
	Death	3 May 2003	Roosevelt, Duchesne, Utah
	Burial	8 May 2003	Altamont, Duchesne, Utah, United States
	AFN		3HN3-LP
	Spouse	Florence Bell BABCOCK (1921-2004)	
	Marriage	24 Dec 1939	Arcadia, Duchesne, Utah, United States
M	**Philip Brent PECTOL[1]**		
	Birth	1 Oct 1922	Upalco, Duchesne, Utah, United States
	Death	23 Mar 1996	Arcata, Humboldt, California, United States
	AFN		5LHH-8D
	Spouse	Audrey PRESCOTT (1927-)	
	Marriage	9 Apr 1944	Duchesne, Duchesne, Utah, United States
F	**Zada PECTOL[1]**		
	Birth	14 Apr 1925	Upalco, Duchesne, Utah, United States
	AFN		5LHH-9K
	Spouse	Alvin B. BRUMMETT (1920-)	
	Marriage	8 Aug 1941	Evanston, Uinta, Wyoming, United States
F	**Lavena PECTOL TWIN[1]**		
	Birth	9 Feb 1927	Upalco, Duchesne, Utah, United States
	AFN		5LHH-BQ
	Spouse	ELWOOD WOODARD OR PITT (1922-1966)	
	Marriage	8 May 1946	Korbel, Humboldt, California, United States
F	**Lavina PECTOL TWIN[1]**		
	Birth	9 Feb 1927	Upalco, Duchesne, Utah, United States
	Death	9 Feb 1927	
	AFN		5LHH-CW
M	**Max PECTOL TWIN[1]**		
	Birth	8 Aug 1928	Upalco, Duchesne, Utah, United States
	Death	8 Aug 1928	
	AFN		5LHH-D3
F	**Sylvina PECTOL (TWIN)[1]**		
	Birth	8 Aug 1928	Upalco, Duchesne, Utah, United States
	Death	8 Aug 1928	
	AFN		5LHH-F8

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Pedigree Chart - Jesse Leroy Pectol

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1 Jesse Leroy PECTOL
b: 5 Apr 1889
p: Teasdale,Wayne,Utah
m:
p:
d: 7 May 1962
p: Blue Lake, California

sp: _____

2 George Peter PECTOL
b: 25 Aug 1841
p: , Clark, Indiana, United States
m: 24 Sep 1865
p: Glenwood, Sevier, Ut
d: 14 Jan 1929
p: Wayne, Utah, United States

4 George PECTOL
b: 17 Dec 1805
p: Tennessee, United States
m: 2 Nov 1828
p: Floyd, Indiana, United States
d: 28 Sep 1869
p: Utah Territory, United States

5 Sarah REASOR
b: 8 Apr 1810
p: Kentucky, United States
d: 7 Jan 1861
p: Utah Territory, United States

3 Annina PETERSON
b: 17 Jul 1850
p: Copenhagen, Denmark
d: 3 Dec 1918
p: Wayne, Utah, United States

6 Jens K. PETERSON
b: 19 May 1815
p: Hillerslev, Thisted, Denmark
m: 10 Oct 1848
p: Nors, Thisted, Denmark
d: 12 Oct 1899
p: Sevier, Utah, United States

7 Helena Christina HANSEN
b: 25 Mar 1815
p: Frederica, Vejle, Denmark
d: 1 Jun 1903
p:

8 George Peter PECTOL
b: 1775
p: Maryland
m:
p:
d: 6 Sep 1846
p: Putnam, Indiana, United States

9 Elisapatha LIDICK
b: 3 Aug 1780
p: Augusta, Virginia, United States
d: 1845
p: Floyd, Indiana, United States

10 Frederick REASOR
b: 6 Jan 1785
p: Virginia, United States
m: 7 Dec 1805
p: Kentucky, United States
d: 16 Jan 1837
p: Floyd, Indiana, United States

11 Sarah KESTER
b: 2 Jul 1785
p: Kentucky, United States
d: 1810
p: Kentucky, United States

12 Peder JORGENSEN
b: 14 May 1775
p: Thisted, Viborg, Denmark
m: 17 Dec 1803
p: Hillerslev, Thisted, Den.
d: 23 Nov 1856
p: Thisted, Viborg, Denmark

13 Ana CHRISTENSDATTER
b: 1775
p: Nors, Thisted, Denmark
d: 19 Jun 1823
p: Thisted, Viborg, Denmark

14 Hans HANSEN
b: abt 1780
p: Köbenhavn, Denmark>
m: 17 Dec 1803
p: Hillerslev, Thisted, Denmark
d: 22 Oct 1855
p: Fredericia, Vejle, DENMARK

15 Ane CHRISTENSEN DAHL
b: <1784>
p: Vejen, Ribe, Denmark
d: 14 Aug 1858
p: Fredericia, Vejle, DENMARK

16 Johann BEGHTOLS
b: 1745
d:

17 Anna CATHARINA
b: 1750
d:

18 Johan Georg LEIDICH
b: 3 Jun 1758
d:

19 Anna Marie BECK
b: abt 1759
d:

20 Michael REASOR JR
b: 3 Feb 1760
d: 11 Jun 1843

21 Anna HERBERT
b: 1 Sep 1760
d: 5 Jul 1847

22 William KESTER
b: 1765
d: 1815

23 Eunice POUND
b: abt 1765
d: abt 1815

24 Jorgen CHRISTENSEN
b: abt 1740
d: 10 May 1814

25 Karen PEDERSDATTER
b: 1746
d: 12 May 1796

26 Christen JENSEN
b: 18 May 1732
d: 23 Jul 1790

27 Christen JENSEN
b: 12 May 1748
d:

28 Hans HANSEN
b: 30 Aug 1744
d:

29 Lene MATHIASEN
c: abt 3 Nov 1748
d:

30 Christian Jensen SPEGER
b: abt 1750
d: 18 Nov 1785

31 Johanna CHRISTENSEN
b: 1754
d: 1803

32 **Georg BECHDOLT**
33 **Susanna BARBARA**
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36 **Johannes Jacob LEIDICH**
37 **Anna Elisabetha SCHAFER**
38 **Stephan BECK**
39 **Ann Catharina STOFFEL**
40 **Michael REASOR, SR.**
41 **Margaret BARTLETT**
42 **Thomas HERBERT**
43 **Hannah WINTERS**
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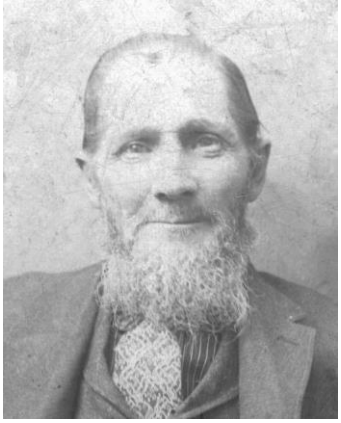
Chapter 2

Second Generation of Jesse Leroy Pectol's Ancestors



2. **George Peter PECTOL** was born on 25 Aug 1841 in Clark, Indiana, United States. He was christened on 15 Apr 1859. He died on 14 Jan 1929 at the age of 87 in Teasdale, Wayne, Utah. George was buried on 17 Jan 1929 in Teasdale, Wayne, Utah. He has Ancestral File Number 1N9B-WC.

HISTORY OF GEORGE PETER PECTOL

This history is basically from a history put together by George Peter's sons Ephraim P. Pectol and Frederick Christian Pectol. Additions have been made from census records and other sources to add to the history. The history has been edited by Lorinda Mann.

George Peter Pectol was the seventh and last child of George Pectol and Sarah Reasor to be born in Indiana on 25 Aug 1841. He was a very small child when his parents moved from Floyd County, Indiana to Madison County, Missouri. Persecution caused the Pectol family to move by wagon from Missouri to Council Bluffs, Iowa when George Peter was only eight years old. George Peter traveled with his family possibly in a company of unorganized wagons led by Daniel H. Wells **[It was the Aaron Johnson Company]**. They arrived in Salt Lake City 6 Sep 1850. Between the 6th and 10th of September 1850, the Pectol family left Salt Lake City for Manti arriving 20 Sep 1850.

Ephraim P. Pectol:

I am not familiar with the childhood life of my father or incidents pertaining to any specific phase of his early life. Knowing of pioneer life I suppose it ran parallel to all other pioneer children. In reading my grandfather's record [George Pectol] I know father had a wonderfully devoted mother whose family was everything to her. She cared for and loved her children with all the material and spiritual wealth she possessed. His father was a God-fearing man and his religion seems to have been the one thing that meant most to him in his life, along with his family. He counseled deep testimony in the hearts of all their children for that is what they left their home, friends, relatives and earthly sustenance to come to Utah for. It was hard for Grandmother Sarah to believe in the law of polygamy, which law I can say grandfather did not live under. He respected her wish. She tried hard and did walk in the path of righteousness holding her little family together although it was hard for her at times to submit to some of the hardships she had to endure, along with leaving all of her relatives whom she dearly loved.However, with the steady guiding hand of Grandfather

George and her determination, their children were good upright, honest hard working people who were respected and their posterity can be proud of their heritage.

[The 1850 Federal Census of the United States for Utah Territory, pg 14, finds the Pectol family in Sanpete County, Utah.
George Pectol; age 44; occupation farmer; estate $100; born in Tennessee. Sarah Pectol; age 41; born in Tennessee.
Elizabeth Pectol; age 18; born in Indiana.
Eunice Pectol; age 17; born in Indiana.
Mary Jane Pectol; age 15; born in Indiana.
Jemima Pectol; age 12; born in Indiana.
George P. Pectol; age 9; born in Indiana.
James Pectol; age 4; born in Missouri.
William Pectol; age 1; born in Iowa

A Statehood Census Index was taken of Utah in 1856. On page 786 the Pectol family is listed living in Sanpete County, Utah.]

The Pectol family moved from Manti to Washington County, after 1856 when Brigham Young sent a call to help raise cotton. The family moved to Heberville, Washington County, Utah and remained there on the church farm under direction of Joseph Horn for a period of about three years. The family returned to Manti.

Note: Church members were called to go to **Washington County** to colonize, with the specific assignment to "grow cotton." They were told that the Cotton Mission should be considered as important to them as if they were called to preach the gospel among the nations. Settlements involved in the Cotton Mission, some now erased from memories and maps, were **Washington**, St. George, Heberville (Tonaquint), Parowan, Grafton, Hurricane, Santa Clara, Harrisburg, Duncan's Retreat, West Point, **Rockville**, Millersburg, Shunesburg, Northrop, **Springdale**, Gunlock, Harmony, Kanarra, Hebron, Middleton, Pine Valley, Pinto, Leeds, Bellevue (Pintura), Panada, Eagleville, Cedar City, and Toquerville. There were also those on Muddy Creek--St. Joseph, St. Thomas, and Overton. Some of these settlements involved just a few families.

[The **1860 Federal Census** of the United States for Utah Territory, pg 654, lists the **Pectol family living in Manti,** Sanpete County, Utah Territory.
George Pectol; age 55; occupation farmer; real estate $400; personal estate $450; born in Tennessee.
Sarah Pectol; age 50; born in Kentucky [Kentucky is the correct place of her birth].
George [Peter] Pectol; age 17; born in Missouri; occupation laborer; attending school.
James Pectol; age 13; born in Missouri; attending school.
William Pectol; age 10; born in Missouri; attending school
[Above George, age 17, was born in Indiana and William, age 10, was born in Iowa.]

George Peter's mother, Sarah died in Manti on 7 Jan 1861. Before Sarah died, she asked George Peter to take care of his younger brother William. **The following year the Pectol family returned to Washington County by call of President Brigham Young in what was know as the Big Move and settled in the town of Washington**, six or seven miles from St. George, Utah. On 12 Mar 1861 George Pectol married Mrs. Sarah Blazzard Miller, mother of his daughter-in-law. This proved to be "a very incompetent stepmother' and broke up the family. George Peter, James and William, the three youngest, were the only ones left at home. These three boys left their home as children hand in hand; the three left without a bed or change of clothes.[This was a touching incident to by George Peter Pectol.]

The following told by Ephraim P. Pectol:
After leaving home, the three boys went to the home of Robert H. Brown, brother-in-law who married Eunice and stayed one week when they had to leave because they could not pay for their food and live otherwise. George Peter said the following to Ephraim P. Pectol:

My brothers James and William returned to my father's home after council with the Bishop. **I went to live with Solomon C. Case who married my sister Elizabeth.** I was disturbed at the turn of events especially in the case of William because of the death bed of my mother she took my hand and asked me to take care of William. He of course was the baby, and was rather sickly. After living with my sister for about a month, **I left for Glenwood, Sevier County, Utah [1863] to assist Robert Glenn, Isaac Sampson and a number of men who were called to survey the town of Glenwood.** This occupied at least two days after which we surveyed and staked out the land for fields, lots of 10 acres each. Lots were cast for city lots as also the fields. Some families received 20 acres, some 10 acres each. This took several days. Some compensation was received for this service, not in cash but in land. I received a city lot of 10 acres. An amusing incident happened concerning Surveyor Glenn. He said, "Do you see that rabbit," indicating its movement with his finger. "There is where the ditch will run to water this land." This is where the ditch is to this day.

Immediately after this I began building a house or 'shanty' on my city lot. With my other work this occupied about three months. I hauled scrub pine logs for this purpose with a small team of horses purchase while I was working with the town survey. My brother-in-law, Solomon Case and family moved from Manti and lived in this house for about two years when I traded it and the lot for another lot on which I made a dugout where Solomon moved. After this I worked for William Shorts two seasons and bought a small adobe house and the city lot on which it stood paying him for it with my share of the crop raised. During these months of preparing and scheming to gather something around me for security, my thoughts were of Will, as we called him, for I wanted, as soon as possible, to be able to have him with me in order to carry out my mothers dying request. Purchase of this house built by a mason,took place shortly after my marriage to Annina Conradina Peterson on 14 Sep 1865. She was a fourteen year old lovely little Danish girl who was my very ideal of womanhood born 17 Jul 1850 in Copenhagen, Denmark. She was the daughter of Jens [James] Kanute Peterson. [Big Peterson] and Helene Kristena Wyne Hansen, who had moved to Glenwood two years previous. When we were married I was 24 years old.

I had previously enlisted in the Warren Snows Company to make a trip to Rabbit Valley to subdue a band of Indian marauders. Before going, it was thought best to get married.

Accordingly we secured the services of Bishop James Warham and were married in the home of my wife's parents. [The whole town turned out and celebration lasted far into the wee hours of the morning.]

General Warren Snow on hearing the next morning of this event released me from this expedition saying he did not want to take me from my wife for three years. The company went forward without me. A messenger, perhaps Joseph West, brought word that General Snow and Orson Taylor were wounded, about three days after. I was detailed with others to bring them in, but my father-in-law prevented me by going himself in my stead.

The battle in which Snow and Taylor were wounded took place near the old site of the town of Thurber at the narrows where the Fremont River breaks through between the Boulder and Thousand Lake Mountains. The wounded came in on the date we gave our wedding supper, September 18th and General Snow and all of his company partook of the wedding feast and drank of the wedding beer. We remained with my wife's parents a few days before moving ourselves.

Warren Snow had been gone home but a few days when a band of Indians made a raid on Glenwood. In this raid Merrit Stanley was shot but later recovered. Wyley Allred and Dr. Speed attended to him.

The following men took part in driving the Indians away: James Warham, Seth Warham, William Shorts, Peter C. Peterson, Solomon Case, Joseph Wall, Henry Hendrickson, Frank Wall, Tom Goff, Isaac Allen, James K. Peterson, R. W. Glenn, Charley Shorts, Sam Shorts, Peter Oldroyd, Wyley Allred, Dr. Speed, Niels Nielson, Isaac Pierce, Edward Payne, George Powell, Andrew Helper, George P. Pectol, Fiddler Anderson, Archie W. Buchanan, Archie Buck Buchanan, Peter Nordfors, Thomas Bell, John Bell, James Killpack, William Sampson, J. K. Polk, Sampson, Abram Shaw, Bill Lawrenson, John Olsen and his father, Isaac Herrin, Joseph Herrin, Jim Killian, Gourd Potter, Andy Killian [there has been considerable space left for additional names from the original record]. Possibly there were more but I do not remember their names. In this fight an Indian raised his head above a rock, I shot at him. The bullet penetrated his jaw as we learned afterwards. Sometime later I had cause to come face to face with this same Indian who recognized me, but did me no harm. In this same encounter as I was leading Merrit Staley's horse away after one had been killed, a volley of shots was directed at me, the bullets falling all around me. I turned the horse loose; a gun was handed to me with the above results. Merrit Staley was wounded and taken to my house where he was cared for. The Indians were of the Black Hawk band.

The Black Hawk War in Sanpete and Sevier Counties was caused by, or the first depredation done in this, was the killing of Peter Ludvickson or Ludricksen in the spring of 1865. Artemus Millet, Captain Seth Warham, Joseph Herring, Guard Potter, Jim Killian, Andy Killian, Elias Pearson, Curris or Currus Hill, and myself, all of Glenwood, were detailed to see if the Indians had gone through to Grass Valley and to intercept them if possible. We went to the head of Grass Valley, Joseph Herring and myself walked the entire distance across the valley to learn if possible the trail of the savages, if any. We found it impossible on account of the snow for them to have gone this way, as it was at least 5 feet deep and no tracks were seen. We camped on what is known as 'Mahogany Ridge' for the night without a fire. That was one of the bitterest nights I ever experienced.

We returned to Glenwood the next day.

Going back to the time Merrit Staley was shot I would like to record an amusing incident at that time. The Indians rounded the cattle and were driving them off north of Glenwood by way of Indian Creek. James [Jens] K. Peterson, my father-in-law tried to intercept the drive but failed coming in behind the drive. At this moment an Indian took aim to shoot at him. In a dare devil mood, he turned up spatting the seat of his pants toward the Indian. The Indian fired and then in turn turned up patting his seat while Mr. Peterson fired at Him. This was exchanged several times.

Charley Shorts and I were sent as messengers to Salina. We started, accompanied by ten men to the Black Knowl [Knoll]. We went on and crossed the river at Siguard, then known as Neversweet,and before reaching the Dry Wash we saw at least 20 Indians in the cedars west and another bunch at the Rocky Ford who would have hemmed us in but we turned and made our way back to Glenwood. A number of men from Richfield and Glenwood finally carried the express to Salina.

Not long after this event Jorgen Smith's daughter was killed on the dugway between Glenwood and Richfield. I was one of the first to give them assistance. A man and woman with the Smith girl was going to Glenwood to the store, at this point the Indians rushed them killing the girl and the ox team. The other two were killed also.This happened 21 Mar 1867.

Shortly after this the entire population of Glenwood, except one man, Artemus Millet, moved for protection, to Richfield where they remained for the summer. Mr. Millet would not leave his property for the Indians. He was not bothered nor did the Indians bother Glenwood while he was there alone.

Sometime during this summer the Indians attacked Monroe driving off the 'Monroe Herd.' Fourteen boys, The Glenwood ten and four from Richfield and Monroe, were sent to bring back the cattle if possible. Big Peter from Monroe and Albert Lewis and Marin York, and perhaps a Nielsen from Monroe made the full company. We found the cattle abandoned, but pressed on toward Marysvale for fear that this settlement was at that time under attack. This was undertaken after night. About 2 a.m. we passed the cattle. Fifteen minutes later and almost at the gate of the fort the Indians opened fire on us. I was riding by the side of Albert Lewis and on our way he told me of his call to the endowment house for marriage, but had not gone. He was in a mood of depression and low spirits saying to me that he would never go back. He was killed by my side at the first volley almost instantly. Marin York was wounded. Feeling sure that Albert was killed my thought was to secure his gun which was over the saddle horn. Foolishly I gave chase following him to the river crossing before it dawned on me to capture the horse too, which I could have done several times before I did. Thus I rode three times past the danger One apparently taking my life in my own hands.

On reaching the fort, I was determined to see again my friend Albert Lewis, thinking he could have been only stunned. I asked for volunteers to go with me, but General Potter was the only one to step out, doing so with an oath and a promise to go. However, we dressed the wounds of Marin York and also washed and examined Big Peters for wounds as he was sure he had been shot but did not know where. No wounds were found.

The two of us then left to see Albert Lewis. A few minutes out we were overtaken by Captain Pearson who said he would court marshal us if we went on, so we turned back to the fort. When morning came a wagon was sent to bring in his body. I was one of the three or four to do this. His body was taken care of. We then followed the Indians who were driving the cattle over the mountain towards Grass Valley. At the head of the canyon we were but ten minutes behind them. A council was called when it was decided we were too few to attack so we returned to Richfield with dead and wounded. Marin York died shortly after from his wound, but was married on his death bed to Emma Nielsen of Richfield. During the remainder of the summer we stayed in Richfield keeping guard over the settlement, but no Indians showed up.

In the fall we returned to Glenwood, gathered what volunteer grain that grew during the summer, dried it by a fire and whipped it over a door for threshing. In this way we gathered two loads of wheat and hauled it to Manti and had it ground into flour.

There were no Indian disturbances during that winter and **on 15 Apr 1867 we again deserted the town [Glenwood] moving to Manti**. It seemed the Indians were determined we were not to remain in Glenwood for any length of time or at all for that matter, but our determination was as great as theirs. However, rather than have any more of our number killed or taken captive, we did vacate the town until a later date. We camped at Willow Bend, now Aurora, Utah. **Here our first child George James was born in a wagon while the camp slept, 15 Apr 1867**. **What an experience for my sweet young wife who had so courageously and faithfully stayed by my side during the above harrowing experiences that we had encountered with the Indians**. It was joy when we were together for I was not home with her very much during her first pregnancy. Her parents were wonderful to help us through these experiences. The next morning a child was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Williams. The next day April 17th we went as far as Gunnison and the next we arrived in Manti. We stayed in Warren Snow's house that night. We then went to Albert Smith's house and lived there during the summer. He gave us a small piece of ground on which we raised garden truck. During the summer we built a house for father Peterson, my wife's parents and then we moved in with them in the fall.

It was here in this year that I enlisted in Daniel Henries Company for protection against Indians. I took my turn standing guard during the summer and it was during this summer that Mr. Fouts and Mr. Vance were killed on 'Twelve Mile Creek' east from Gunnison. I was one of the parties sent to bring them in. This apparently was the last of the trouble with the Indians in this section of the country and was the end of the Black Hawk War. I served from 1865 to 1857 [1867] in this war. Peace Treaty was signed in Grove between Burrville and Koosharem. [DUP Wayne County History] [A Black Hawk War veteran marker has been placed on George Peter Pectol's grave at Teasdale, Wayne County, Utah by American Legion post in recognition of his service.]

I secured about two acres of land east of Manti, and five acres in the fields north of town. Just prior to this I went to our Bishop Andrew J. Moffit to rent a few bushels of wheat for planting and for four. This he refused me and said he had no authority. I then asked for potatoes of which he had plenty. The wheat and potatoes were tithing. He had purchased the potatoes for himself and was feeding them to his calves. I became angry and told him I would not pay tithing again to him. This I should not have done, but my word was kept for

he died shortly after on the street in some fit. His family had about all left him. Bishop Moffit mad [made] his own coffin, and one day Warren Snow called in his shop and seeing it hanging over head asked him why he had made it so far in advance. He replied, "I want everything dry and light so I can go thru' Hell a-flying so I won't have to stop and see you."

In the spring of 1868 I left Manti with my family and returned to Dixie, by way of Fillmore. I do not remember whether the team we used was mine or my brother Jim's [James], but my father met us at the foot of Black Ridge near Ash Creek, with an ox team. Two days later we arrived in Washington. Ten or twelve days were spent on the trip. My father and his wife had separated so we moved in with father. His wife occupied the old home on an adjoining lot. My brother Jim had married Mariam Blazzard, a daughter of father's second wife. They had three children, Effie May, James and Roy. Effie May died at age of 2 years. Shortly after we moved there James, my brother, died of pneumonia. Mariam later married a man by the name of Steers. My brother William was at home with my father.

The next summer 26 Jul 1869, my father walked from Washington to Toquerville and back, a distance of about 70 miles. On his return home he drank water from a cool spring known as Grapevine Spring. This was the beginning of his last illness as it affected him immediately. He did some light work for awhile, but finally took to his bed and never recovered. He died 28 Sep 1869 and is buried in Washington, Utah. His wife came and assisted in his illness. As stated before by request of my mother, after father's death Will lived with us. We stayed in Washington that winter where I worked at my cooper trade.

Sarah Christina our second child was born In Washington, Washington County on 22 Jan 1869.

Incidents that strengthened my faith: Father Boggs took sick. Brigham Young was there. He said, "Do you want to go to meeting?" Boggs said, "Yes, if I could." "You may if you want to." I was instructed to get a stick from a peach tree for a cane. Boggs got out of bed and walked to meeting. He was made well. George Ross was healed by my administration. I was called to administer to him. I called for Henry Herriman. He told me not to wait for him as I was needed. I found George Ross very ill and suffering out of his head. I administered to him. When Herriman arrived George was well and talking.

We moved to Springdale, [by Rockville] Cane [Kane] County. A short time later, Will come to us on horse back. While in Springdale, **our twins Francis and Franklin were born, but died a few minutes after birth 15 Oct 1870.**

[In the 1870 United States Federal Census of the United States for Utah Territory on pg 451. The George P.Pectol family was living in **Rockville, Kane, Utah**.
George Pectol; age 28; male;occupation, cooper; real estate, $75; personal estate, $200; born in Indiana
Annie Pectol; age 20; female; keeping house; born in Denmark
George Pectol; age 3, male; born in Utah
Sarah Pectol; age 1; female; born in Utah]

[At this point the journal of George Peter Pectol as told to his son Ephraim Portman Pectol, his son, ends. George Peter died and his son Port wrote no more in the ledger. The death of Ephraim Portman a few years later ended it to this point. Upon request to finish the history, **Frederick Christian Pectol, George Peter Pectol's oldest living son helped to complete the history.** The history will continue to run in first person. Starting with 1870, the following is Frederick Christian Pectol's narrative. {At the time this was written, 1960, Frederick C. was 89 years old living in American Fork, Utah.]

L to R: Frederick Christen (Jesse's Brother) and wife, Dorothy Lucinda Carrell Pectol, Jesse and Minnie Pectol

We moved from Springdale to Glenwood, Sevier County in the fall of 1871 where we made our home in an adobe house in the northwest part of town. There on 2 Dec 1871, **my second son Frederick Christian was born. In the spring of 1872** we drew by lot 10 acres of land and began farming at the same time working laying adobes, plastering etc. I continued with this trade until the United Order was established in 1874. I turned my property into the order and began work December 1st. My first assignment was on the railroad where I worked 48 ¾ days at the rate of $1.50 per day. While in the United Order my work was varied. Working on houses for different people, in the fields plowing, harrowing, leveling, planting, hoeing, mostly irrigating and harvesting grain. We did our cutting grain with the old time cradle. We would race cradling to see which could cut the most in a day. I have cradled as much as 5 acres in a day.

On the 17th of April 1873 Lovina Loretta was born at Glenwood, Utah. She died 24th day of September 1874. **Another boy, Ephraim Portman Pectol was born 16 May 1875**. This was our 7th child in the ten years of our married life.

In June 1876 a saw mill was built after which I spent most of my time running it. I also taught school part of the time in the winter season. I was interested in dramatics and took part in most of the plays that were put on. As I was handy with carpenter tools, I helped build stages and prepare scenery. Roads had to be built into the mountains for timber; a dairy was established in Grass Valley; fencing had to be done so I was detailed to help with much of this work. I presume I have helped build half the houses in Glenwood up to this time doing a lot of laying up of adobe as well as plastering. I continued working in the United Order until 1878 or 1879 when it began to break up. [I kept a day book for the month of April, 1877. It stated the days I ran the saw mill, irrigated, and worked at the dairy. I kept other day books for following months that stated where I spent my money and what I earned.]

William Wallace, a son, was born 3 Dec 1877 at Glenwood, Sevier County, Utah.

The family left Glenwood for Grass Valley at Spring Creek in the spring of 1879. After planting was over, worked a road in the canyon and got out some poles. Children born here at Spring Creek and Cover Flat were: **Dorothy Amelia, born 18 Sep 1879**; **Effie May, born 26 Aug 1882, died 23 Apr 1884; Joseph Archie born 24 Mar 1884; died 16 Aug,**

1896; Tillman Ray born 25 Oct 1887, died 5 Feb 1888. Effie May and Tillman Ray were buried at Clover Flat, Grass Valley. Effie or Effa, as it has sometimes been spelled, was drowned in Spring Creek.

[The 1880 United States Federal Census of Utah Territory on pg. 545 A {FHL 1255336} finds the Pectol family living in Greenwich [Grass Valley, Spring Creek], Piute County.
George P. Pectol; age 38; male; occupation, farmer; born in Indiana; father born in Ohio; mother born in Pennsylvania {Father was really born in Tennessee and mother was born in Kentucky.}
Annina Pectol; age 19 [28 or 29]; wife; female; born in Denmark; father born in Denmark; mother born in Denmark
George P. Pectol; age 13; son; male; at home; born in Utah; father born in Indiana; mother born in Denmark
Christina Pectol; age 11; daughter; female; at home; born in Utah; the same as above
Christian Pectol; age 9; son; male; at home; born in Utah; the same as above
Portman Pectol; age 5; son; male; born in Utah; the same as above
Dorothy Pectol; age 9/12;daughter; female; born in Utah; same as above
Joseph Peterson; age 21;brother-in-law; male; laborer; born in Utah]

On 2 Apr 1880 J. E. Peterson [Annina's brother] arrived here with his effects. **He built a house for me and moved into the one that I had built.** My brother William Pectol and Joseph Peterson farmed with me this year. I continued farming and improved during 1881. **In the spring of 1882 we moved our effects down on the main creek**. I settled on a quarter section of school land. [In each township there are three sections set aside for school purposes. If sold, rented, leased or otherwise all proceeds go to the schools for their purposes; Section 2, 16 and 32 are set aside for this purpose.] I farmed 6 acres of land for Neal Johnson. We raised 189 bushels oats and 54 bushels wheat on his land and 242 bushels wheat and 95 bushels oats on my own land. The total was 571 bushels. In the spring of 1883 I and the boys grubbed about 14 acres of land and put it into wheat and oats. We raised 260 bushel oats and 50 bushel wheat on my land, and 230 bushel wheat on Neals Johnson's land. The total number of bushels raised, 542 during the summer of 1883. We hauled the timber and put up about 200 rods of fence on my own land in March 1885. I bought forty acres of land from Neals Johnson for which I gave$1.25 per acre and I also let him have about 50 or 60 acres of my school land.We cleared about 10 acres of the land I bought of Neals Johnson on the 5th of March 1884 2h3n the ice and snow began disappearing. We finished putting in our grain on the 10th of April 1884. We raised 582 bushels of wheat and oats all together during the summer of 1884. My boys and I put up about 100 rods of fence for ourselves. In 1885 my boys and I put in about 35 or 36 acres of grain on our own land, and about 8 acres on Allen Forshees. We raised 1,134 bushels grain during this summer. During this summer there was trouble over the water and in the fall of 1885 there was a law suit about the same between Neals Johnson, James E. Peterson and George Brindley defendant and James Foreshee, Bayrd Smith and Rubin Jolley, Plaintiff in which the defendants lost $150.00 damages and about $175.00 cost also effecting all the farmers in the district.

In 1887 I went to Caineville and bought 20 acres of land from George W. Carrell and 5 acres off William T. Carrell [my sister's husband] for which I paid $80.00. I raised about 30 gallons molasses some corn and about 5 tons of Lucerne hay and a little garden stuff this summer at Caineville. I will say that my oldest son George James Pectol and Gertrude

Clark [of Koosharem] were married the 10th day of May 1888.

Frederick C. Pectol and Ephraim P. Pectol wrote the following:

Spring Creek is a small stream running down from the west mountain past what we called big Black Knoll. Father built a one room log house about one mile southeast of the Black Knoll before he moved the family there. That summer was mostly spent in getting out timber for building Corrals and stables and a lean-to on the house when not clearing land or tending the small crops we had planted in the spring. We would go down in the bottoms, cut the native grass with a scythe, rake it together with a hand rake and haul it home two miles for the stock during the winter. We only stayed on Spring Creek two summers. It was found there was not sufficient water to insure enough crop for our sustenance, but during the winter of 1881 much suffering and loss was sustained by the livestock in that section as well as elsewhere. The snow fell so deep that cattle could find nothing to eat; even the sage brush was covered and so cold that many cattle froze to death. This was known and called thereafter the 'Hard Winter.'

When the water was taken from us we had to leave Clover Flat. That is the reason I went to Caineville and decided to move there. We were happy in Clover Flat those years. Although we had but little of this world's goods we didn't worry much about it. When we left for Caineville, Wayne County about ninety miles east of Grass Valley, we had to sell all our cattle but one spotted cow. We wintered in Grass Valley in 1887. We were five days on our journey to Caineville. The country over which we traveled was beautiful in most parts but the roads were especially bad from Torrey on the east, exceedingly rough. Often mother would have to hold to the wagon or bows over which the cover was stretched, and many times she and the children would get down and walk over some very bad places. It was through Fruita, a beautiful little vale almost surrounded by ledges, over roads that were rough to Pleasant Creek. **In the spring of 1888 on the 19th day of May we arrived with most of our effects in Caineville**. That summer we rented a farm from John and George Burr. During this summer of 1888 we got out a set of house logs, but did not use them for that purpose. The next spring 1889 we bought the farm and improvements on the place we had rented, then I let George James have the house and farm we bough from the Carrells. In the summer of 1890 we commenced grubbing and improving, sewing Lucern and we raised about 150 gallons of molasses, some corn and 42 bushels of wheat. In 1891 we continued improving building corrals, stables and also bought one set of house logs from Enoch Larson. We paid a cow and $10.00 cash.

Our first year in Caineville saw another baby born to us. This child was named Jesse Leroy born 5 Apr 1889.

In 1892 we continued to improve and enlarge our holdings. The Caineville ward of the LDS church was organized under the direction of William H. Seegmiller who was President of the Sevier Stake. Walter E. Hanks was set apart as Bishop with George B. Rust as first councilor and myself as second. I held this position until I moved to Teasdale in 1910. This position afforded me a lot of pleasant work and much satisfaction in knowing that I was engaged in the Lord's work. I will say that during my whole life since joining the church 14 Jan 1850, I have been active in the church where I have lived. My ordination was by Apostle Francis M. Lyman. While living in Caineville I was appointed secretary and did service for a number of years. There were numerous floods to which the river was subject during the later part of July, August and September. A dam in the river wouldn't say [stay]

any longer than from one flood to the next. The canal would often be washed away in place near the river. We herded our stock and grazed them along the river where there grew abundant wild cane and other forage which the cattle would eat as hay was a scarce source of food. **This stream from Caineville to the Colorado River is known as the Dirty Devil, a mighty good name for the water in it was dirty and one would think when there was a flood in it that the devil surely was in it the way it tore the banks and washed some of the land away with crops and fruit trees. Our canals would fill up with sand until we were compelled devise what we called sand gates several of them down the ditch for about a half mile.** These were placed several feet below the bottom of the ditch and when the hole and ditch above them were full of sand the water master would turn the whole stream out until the sand was washed back into the river. This saved much hard work. We had to scheme plot or plan for our existence. We built a comfortable home and we lived happily. The pleasant memories lasted until 1909 when a disastrous flood came washing much of our crops and fields down the Dirty Devil River [Fremont River], washed out the dam and much of the canal. Repairs were too great and many of the old settlers abandoned the town under the advice of the Wayne Stake Presidency. Some moved to a large farm at Teasdale which the church bought from James Mansfield and divided it up among the people who had lost their homes and sold it to them for cost.

Years later a Deseret News article recounted the 1909 Caineville flood, it recorded the following: "The Freemont River, that days before had panned a 12 foot plane, was now nearly an eighth of a mile across. Apple, peach and pear trees were coming down the river, loaded with fruit. Pigs, chickens, cows and horses struggled to swim out of the engulfing mud. As they whirled past, caught in tree branches or crushed by logs, they raised desperately pleading eyes to the equally helpless people on the shore, who watched all they owned disappear beneath the sea of mud."

It is with many regrets and many fond remembrances that we leave our homes in Caineville. We had happiness and sadness. **Our son Joseph Archie was accidentally shot and killed while playing with one of his cousins on 16 Aug 1896.** Leaving Caineville in 1910, we started our life in Teasdale after having lived in Grover one or two years.

It was during this time that mother's health had not been too good and is failing more rapidly. Asthma is the main trouble. She is a wonderful wife and mother. We built a four room home on the lot we bough in Teasdale. William is living with as he did in Caineville and Glenwood. I tried to run the farm and with the help of my son Christian did a fairly good job. I find myself not able to do hard work any more. I do the riding jobs.

[In the 1900 United States Federal Census of Utah George Peter Pectol was living in

Caineville, Wayne County, Utah. In the 1910 Federal Census George Peter Pectol was living in Grover, Wayne County, Utah. (Pg 170 A.)]

In the year 1918 my good wife Annina died. It was one of the hardest trials in my life. She was buried in the Teasdale Cemetery. After she died my daughter Dorothy and family came to live with me. She lived with me for two years when she married Heber Petty.

I took a great pride in my team of horses Kit and Bess. When I was unable to do other work I took them on the mower and cut the hay or marked off the grain. With implements I can ride, I can still do a little. I get a lot of pleasure from seeing plants grow. I discontinued farming and rented my farm to Chris.

After Dorothy left I lived with Chris or Port. They were all very good to me as well as taking Will in and providing a home for him. Having been active in the Black Hawk War, the government granted me a small pension of $24.00 a month. With it and the rent from the farm I am able to increase my savings a little for the children.

[The 1920 United States Federal Census of Utah lists George Peter Pectol in Moab, Grand County, Utah,(pg 10A ED 80) with his daughter Sarah and her husband Joseph H. Bankhead.
George P. Pectol; age 78 years; occupation, none; born in Indiana]

George Peter died 14 Jan 1929 in Teasdale, Wayne County, Utah. He is mentioned in the **LATTER-DY SAINT BIOGRPHICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA**. Pg. 483:
PECTOL, George Peter, second counselor in the Bishopric of the Caineville Ward (Wayne Stake). Wayne County, Utah, was born Aug 25 1841, in Clark County, Indiana, the son of George Pectol and Sarah Reeser [Reasor]. He immigrated with his parents to Utah in 1850 and was baptized in the Platte River June 29, 1850, by Elijah Everett, while crossing the plains. He located with his parents in Manti and in 1861 became one of the first settlers of St. George where he stayed one year. Prior to this he, together with his father, were called to Dixie to raise cotton, and spent three years on the Heberville farm. After residing in southern Utah, he settled in Glenwood, Sevier County, where he served as a Military man during the Black Hawk war in 1865-1967. He also joined the United Order at Glenwood and remained with the same until the organization broke up. At Glenwood he also acted as assistant superintendent of the Sunday school from its infancy for nine years, and as first counselor in the presidency of an Elders' quorum about five years about 1886 he settled in Caineville, removing to Grover in 1910 and settled in Teasdale in 1912. He was ordained a Deacon in 1855 and a Teacher in 1858, by Robert D. COVINGTON; was ordained an Elder about 1862, by Gustave E. Dodge, and Ordained a High Priest in 1893 by Francis M. Lyman and set apart as second counselor to Bishop Walter I. Hanks of the Caineville Ward. He Held this position until 1910 when the Caineville Ward was disorganized. Prior to this he had been presiding Elder at Caineville for two years. In a secular way Bro. Pectol acted as justice of the peace at Caineville, constable at Glenwood, road supervisor, etc. Otherwise he is a farmer, stock raiser and merchant by avocation. In 1865 (Sep 14th) he married Annina C. Peterson (daughter of Jens K. Peterson and Helene c. wyn), who was born July 17, 1850, in Copenhagen,Denmark, and died Dec. 3, 1918, at Teasdale, after bearing her husband thirteen children namely, George J., Sarah C., Franklin, Francis, Frederick C., Lovina L., Epraim P., William W., Dorthea a., Effie M., Joseph A., Tilman R. and Jessie L.

Annine Conradine PETERSON and George Peter PECTOL were married on 24 Sep 1865 in Glenwood, Sevier, Utah, United States.

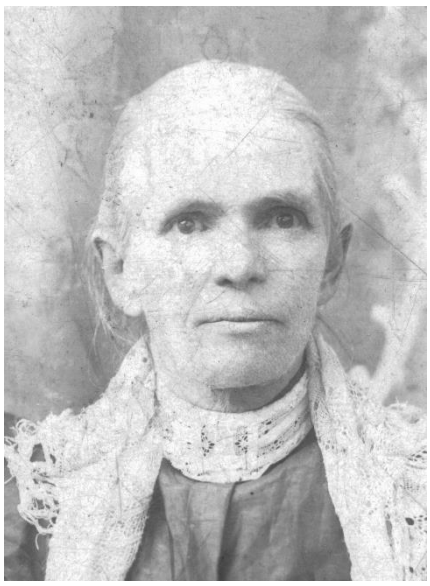
From Ephraim Portman Pectol's history:

Shortly after the town of Glenwood was surveyed about 1863, families began to sift in and formed this settlement. Many of the first settlers have already been mentioned in this narrative. By the time 1854 [1864] rolled around we find the George Peter Pectol family had established its individual rights as one of the very first families of Glenwood through the marriage of these two young people, George and Annina. The story of their hardships, deprivations, their fight for existence, their faith in their Heavenly Father, proved their tie of marriage and devotion to each other. He was the first school teacher in Glenwood, second assistant in the first Sunday School organized in Glenwood 14 May 1871. He was road supervisor and justice of peace or constable in Glenwood. The little adobe house which was their home, with some additions, is still standing and occupied. I remember, as a child, seeing father working on this house, one room where I was born—he molded adobe, sun dried, mixed the mortar, [mud], did the mason work and completed the home for occupation in three months besides earning a living for his family. I remember him shaving leaves from cane preparing stalks for crushing, the juice of which was made into molasses. He handled cow hides and worked in the leather tannery. I was just a small child, but I also remember everyone wore homemade shoes, overalls, jumpers, hats, etc. These things and pioneer incidents seal themselves in my mind at that time.

George Peter Pectol Moved Many Times from 1842 to 1929, the following is a list:

1842 Moved with family from Indiana to Madison County MO.
1846 Moved with family to Jackson County MO.
1848 Moved with family to Council Point [Council Bluffs] Iowa.
1850 Moved with family in wagon train to Salt Lake Valley and on to Manti UT. (June left Council Point, September arrived in Salt Lake valley, shortly thereafter Manti)
1856 Moved to Washington Utah due to a 3 year mission call from the Prophet to his family to help raise cotton.
1859/60 Moved back to Manti, Utah
1862 Moved with his family to Washington Utah again. Call from President Young again to help settle Washington, Utah.
1862 Moved in with his Sister, Elizabeth and husband Solomon Cowles Case.
1863 Moved to Glenwood, Utah (on his own 1865 gets married)
1867 Moved (deserted Glenwood due to Indian problems) to Manti Utah
1868 Moved to Washington again.
1870 Moved to Springdale Utah
1871 Moved to Glenwood again
1879 Moved to Grass Valley at Spring Creek (Greenwich Utah, today)
1880 Moved to new home in Grass Valley
1882 Moved "down on the main creek" in Grass Valley Ut
1888 Moved to Caineville, Utah
1910 Moved to Grover, Utah because of the Big Flood
1912 Moved to Teasdale, Utah
1918 circa Moved in with son Chris and son, Port
1920 Moved in with daughter Sarah and Son-in-law Joseph Bankhead
(21 Moves in his life)
1929 Died and buried in Teasdale, Utah

The George Peter and Annina C. Peterson Pectol Family. Circa 1881
Back Row: L to R:: George James, Sarah Christina, Uncle William (Billy) Pectol.
Front Row L to R: Dorothy Amelia, Annina Conradina Peterson Pectol, Frederick Christian, George Peter Pectol and Ephriam Portman



3. **Annina Conradina PETERSON** was born on 17 Jul 1850 in Copenhagen, København, Denmark. She died on 3 Dec 1918 at the age of 68 in Teasdale, Wayne, Utah. She was buried on 6 Dec 1918 in Teasdale, Wayne, Utah. Annina has Ancestral File Number 1ZR1-ZJ. Annina Conradina Peterson [Petersen] Pectol

At a general conference of the church after the pioneers arrived in the in Salt Lake Valley, held in October 1849 three missionaries were sent to spread their message in the Scandinavian countries: Apostle Erastus Snow and Elder Peter O. Hansen to Denmark and Elder John E. Forsgren to Sweden. Peter O. Hansen was a native Dane, John E. Forsgren was a native Sweden. Erastus Snow had to learn Danish.

Annine was born to Jens K. Peterson [Petersen] and Helena Christena Hansen or Wine on the 17th of July 1850 in Copenhagen, Denmark. Shortly after her birth her parents received the message of the missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They left Denmark and traveled to America. On the 15th of June in 1854 they left from the outfitting post at Westport, Missouri to go to the Great Salt Lake Valley. They were in the Hans Peter Olsen Company of pioneers.

Home where Annina C. Peterson Pectol gave birth to her last (13th) child, Jesse Leroy Pectol, on April 5, 1889 in Caineville, Utah.

ANNINA CONRADINA PETERSON PECTOL
by Golda Bush Pectol

Dear Grandma, this is to your memory. All pink and cuddly you came from heaven to live with your parents 17 July 1850 in Copenhagen, Denmark. What a joy your arrival must have been to them.

Through the message of the gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints when you were only three years old, along with your parents you came to America and Zion, guarded by your heavenly father and preserved to fulfill your calling of mother and grandmother.

I am proud and happy that you met and married my grandfather even though you were only fourteen years old. Your marriage must have been foreordained. The wonderful family you reared through the ideals and principles you taught them all speak of this, along with the choice you made to have your family for all eternity. The kingdom of our Heavenly Father on this earth certainly has a vast number of faithful souls dedicated to His cause because of your unselfishness in bringing into this world thirteen children to love, nurture, cherish and guide. I know that some of your gentle spirit was born in my father, and I would be so happy if one of my daughter-in-laws could say of me that my mother says of you that: "You were one of the most wonderful women she has ever known and one of the best". Behind every good man there must be a good woman. You were!

Even at the age of three you remember crossing the water. Your memory was always keen and brilliant. Yours was not a luxury liner passage, not even adequately protected from the elements, but a wooden "Sailing Boat" (or vessel for at that time they weren't all ships). According to your sister Caroline Amelia's history, it was an old "wooden sail boat" and she was six months old. It was early spring 1853, and very cold when your parents James Kanute Peterson, born 19 May 1815 in Nors, Thisted, Denmark and his wife Helena Kristena Hansen or Wine (in Danish records), born 25 Mar 1815, Fredericker Vejle, Denmark, who were married 10 Oct 1848, with three children, Hans Christian b. 30 July 1848 (marriage date and birth date of first child is not uncommon in Denmark), you Annina Conradina, b. 17 July 1850 and Carolina Amelia b. 22 Sept 1852, all in Copenhagen, sold everything they owned in Denmark except bare necessities and with the knowledge of the truthfulness of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, set sail for America.

I can just picture your busy little body and inquiring mind following in your mother's footsteps as she made preparations for this journey. Would she have to leave this precious keepsake, could she take this one or should she just close her eyes to all the things she held dear and pack as she had been advised. Shipping room was scarce as well as expensive. She knew this was no ordinary move and careful planning was necessary. As you said goodbye to your home and Beautiful Copenhagen, **I picture the five of you hand in hand, in your quaint Danish dress and wooden shoes boarding your transportation from Copenhagen down to Liverpool, England where you were to set sail for America.**

Carolina Amelia, as well as your half brother Alex, relate that the **"crossing was hazardous taking two months on the ocean".** She says she became very ill with measles to the point that the Captain believing her dead wanted to throw her overboard, but your mother would not let her baby be cast off until she knew there was no ray of life left in her little body. Her survival was a miracle. Yours must have been also, for measles along with the conditions you were exposed to on the boat could have been fatal to all of you. I thank Caroline Amelia for leaving this faith promoting story for us.

You landed on America soil at Florida to New Orleans where you transferred to a River Boat and on up the Mississippi. The next stop was at Omaha where your family joined the pioneer Saints with ox team and began the arduous track across the plains to the Salt Lake Valley. With buoyed determination your Father, by some means, got his little family to Lehi, Utah where he was assigned the first year. **The next year a permanent residence was taken up in Ephraim, Sanpete County, Utah** where your brother James Ephraim was born 16 Nov. 1855 and Joseph 14 March, 1859. On Feb.13, 1864 your father took a second wife Emma or Ema Albertina Goud, in polygamy. Your half brothers and sisters were Erastus, Jens, Alexander (Uncle Alex you called him), Sopherona and Malvina.

Sometimes after the first of the year 1863 your parents moved to Glenwood, Sevier County, Utah. It was in this little town that George Peter Pectol helped survey, that your paths crossed beginning in romance and courtship which lead to your marriage 14 Sept. 1865 performed by an LDS Bishop at the home of your parents.

Indians in this area were making trouble for the settlers and George was a young man with responsibilities to both his wife and the Indian problems. He was called to action and you stayed with your parents the first few days. It was not until 18 Sept. 1865 that you celebrated your wedding feast then moved into the little adobe house which George had readied and began your married life together. Even though you were young, you were well prepared for the new role you had accepted. You were 14, he was 24 years of age.

Within the next year and a half your first child, George, was born at what was known as Willow Bend (Now Aurora, Utah) the night the Saints were driven from Glenwood by the Indians 15 April, 1867. What a time and place to give birth to only a wagon box for you to give birth on; but there was love and thanks in your hearts for the safe delivery of this son. These two qualities helped to carry you through all the hardships and sorrows you were to encounter. A quiet humility prevailed in this camp for you were so grateful to be away from the massacre that could have been your doom had you not evacuated when you did.

When the call came from Brigham Young to go to Washington, Utah[1], you bundled little George up and went to Dixie with Grandpa where your first little girl Sarah Christina was born 22 Jan 1869. When Sarah was just a few months old and hardly dry from birth, you were on the move again to Springdale, Kane County, Utah. (I used Kane, but Grandpa spelled it Cane). **Twins were born to you here on 15 Oct. 1870, Franklin and Francis, who died at birth and were buried there.** While this grief was fresh in your heart, the two little graves were left and you moved back to **Glenwood where four more children were born: Frederic Christian, (Chris) 2 Dec. 1871;Lovina Lorteet, [Loretta] 17 April 1873 and died 24 Sept. 1874,**

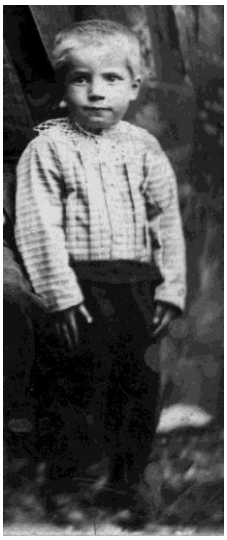
Note: Church members were called to go to **Washington County** to colonize, with the specific assignment to "grow cotton." They were told that the Cotton Mission should be considered as important to them as if they were called to preach the gospel among the nations. Settlements involved in the Cotton Mission, some now erased from memories and maps, were **Washington**, St. George, Heberville (Tonaquint), Parowan, Grafton, Hurricane, Santa Clara, Harrisburg, Duncan's Retreat, West Point, **Rockville**, Millersburg, Shunesburg, Northrop, **Springdale**, Gunlock, Harmony, Kanarra, Hebron, Middleton, Pine Valley, Pinto, Leeds, Bellevue (Pintura), Panada, Eagleville, Cedar City, and Toquerville. There were also those on Muddy Creek--St. Joseph, St. Thomas, and Overton. Some of these settlements involved just a few families.

[1] The note in the text box comes from: http://www.uen.org/utah_history_encyclopedia/c/COTTON_MISSION.html

buried in the old Glenwood cemetery; Ephraim Portman (Port) 16 May 1875 (my father); William Wallace, 31 Dec. 1877 who died 8 Oct. 1878 also buried at Glenwood.

You were pregnant with your fourth little girl when **Grandpa decided, along with your brother Eph, to go to Clover Flat, Spring Creek, (now Angle, Utah)** and take up some ground in the Indian invested area. By this time Glenwood was a good place to live. The Indians had been subdued, grandpa was working, teaching school, farming, brick making, and your work was much easier than you had in previous years. It was going to be hard for you to give all this up, but you did it! After living five years in the United Order in Glenwood, 1874-79, through illness, working hard to make ends meet, you left your parents who had always been a great support to you, and the two little graves in Glenwood, to obediently follow your husband into this desolate area to try again with homespun efforts to make another home to call your own.

There were encounters with the Indians here at Clover Flat, but none more serious than trying to supply them with food. I remember my father telling a story that one night grandpa had gone to Glenwood for supplies and his brother Will was with you (by this time he was a regular member of your family) and you were giving **"little Port"** a bath in the "number three wash tub" when a knock came on the door. Frightened, but calmly you opened the door and there stood several Indians. In your fright, you nearly drowned Port. All the Indians wanted was food which you gave them, meager as your larder was, and they went away.



Young Ephraim Portman Pectol, Jesse's older brother.

Here Dorothy Amelia was born 18 Sept. 1879; Effie of Effa May 25 Aug. 1882; Joseph Archie 24 March 1884; Tilman Ray 25 Oct. 1887. Effa died 23 April 1884, and Tilman Ray died 25 Oct 1887 [5 Feb 1888].

In the spring of 1888 these two little graves were left here, abandoned I might say to the elements. Grandma, we tried to locate them, but the years have taken their toll and nothing is left to indicate where they were buried.

The Clover Flat venture was abandon upon the advice of Grandpa's sister and her husband, Dorothy Pectol and William Thomas Carrell; once again you picked up your skirts and climbed to the wagon bed with your six children, pregnant again, your household goods in the wagon, pulling old bossey, your cow behind with a rope and set out once again into virgin country over miles and miles of hot dusty roads into Eastern Wayne County settling in Caineville 19 May 1888. If you had not been so experienced in pioneering, you certainly could not have endured the many hardships you faced in rebuilding a new home for yourselves.

Not contemplating another move you earnestly began making your little one room log cabin a comfortable home with what you had to work with. You filled your home with the aroma of good salt risen bread and fresh pork, cared for your children lovingly and went about your heavenly father's business teaching your children principles of faith, honesty, love, devotion and cleanliness. I believe you were happier here than you had been for years. You were again among family and friends who by this time had heard of this country of milk and honey, which it was, and a more beautiful one never existed.

On 5 April 1889 you thirteenth and last child, a boy Jesse Leroy was born. He was as precious as your first. Seven years later tragedy struck your home and heart when Archie was accidentally shot to death while he and a cousin were playing with guns. This death was 16

Aug. 1896.

It is true that we are the "Captains of our soul" but not always "the master of our fate". In this quiet little village settled between peaceful mountains and the meandering "Dirty Devil" river a spirit of love and harmony was always present. However, one day in 1909-10 the elements decided to change all of this which it did. Floods poured down the dirty devil changing its course and ravished this little town sending not only your family but everyone looking for another place to live. Again the wagon was loaded with your worldly goods and leaving your little home and a small grave just above flood water level with the name Archie engraved in the marker, at the age of 60 years you sought a new home in Teasdale, Wayne County, Utah.

Grandma, I just want to reminisce with you for a few moments this afternoon. Some of what I will write may be repetitious, but I need to partake of your calm, sweet spirit to finish this for your posterity with the hopes it will meet with your approval.

George Peter Pectol and
Annina Conradina Peterson Pectol

You were a frail little woman. Asthma contributed to poor health most of the time, but energetic and courageous to the point you seemed strong. In reading Grandpa's day book during the time of the Untied Order, he comments that many times when he came home he would find you so ill he was afraid you would not recover. The attributes of kindness, love, gentleness and patience, above all, were exemplified in your behavior, but not without knowing where discipline began.

Your life time of sickness was a handicap to you although you did help your neighbors and friends with their sewing. You were a Relief Society teacher, you worked long hours in the cording mill during the United Order in Glenwood. One time in Caineville you went out to help bind grain which had been cut by the first grain reaper to come into that valley. A man by the name of Harry Cullen challenged you to bind three bundles of grain without help, and he would cut your grain for nothing. You took up the challenge and not only bound three bundles without help, but you took your place along with the men in harvesting. The tables were turned, now it was your turn to laugh to Harry Cullum. Never idle were your hands. After the days work was done, there was always mending, sewing, long hours of washing and cording wool to make yarn and cloth for quilts for your family to keep them warm. You took pride in beautiful patch work quilts. Remember one time when you picked the ties out of one whole quilt that my mother and her sister did for you because it wasn't done good enough? You always said that if a thing was worth doing, it was worth doing well regardless of what it might be.

I remember as a child your home always seemed neat and clean and smelled good. I

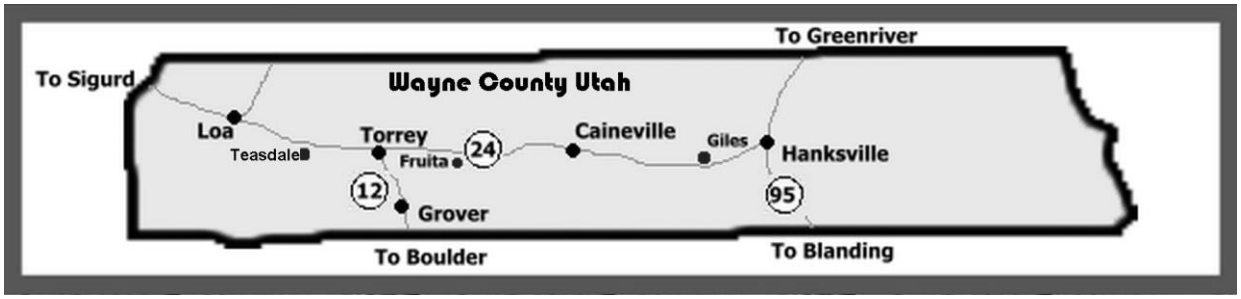
believe your daily chores were managed well. Even though you didn't have hardwood floors and beautiful carpeting, the boards you walked on in each room were scrubbed religiously and were clean. I do remember your one luxury in your "parlor", the bright tightly woven carpet which you were so proud of. I don't remember whether or not it was the one my mother and father gave you, but that is beside the point. My mother told me she did give you a carpet and your first lace curtains.

Speaking of being fastidious. I understand that you were very embarrassed and upset then [when] you could not get rid of some bed bugs you found in some of your belongings. Even tho everyone was plagued with this insect, and it was almost impossible to rid ones rooms of them, you were determined to do something about the one bothering you. With full determination you answered an ad from some paper on how to kill bedbugs. Not telling anyone for fear you would be chided and laughed at, you took a whole 25 cents from your needed cash and sent for the recipe. You were chagrined when you read "to kill a bedbug, step on it". I am certain there were many times you felt like strangling grandpa, but the only one ever brought to my attention was the time Grandpa aggravated you to the point of leaving him. It was five o'clock that Saturday morning when you began to bake bread, scrub floors, mend his clothes and sox enough to last him for a long time, wasn't it? The day just didn't seem long enough to get it all done, but when it was you surveyed it and knew he would not suffer for awhile without you. Next you went to the corral, harnessed up "old Ging" hooked her up to your own little black topped buggy, and defiantly headed for Port and Dot's house. My mother said she would never forget how haughty but sweet you looked as you drove up to their gate and announce you had "left Pa".

I'll bet you were glad you had all your Saturday's work done and had some free days to visit with your children. As the day drew into evening you became restless, and as supper time came you began to worry whether or not he had enough food and if he knew where to find it. In the twilight of the evening grandpa missed you and seemed to know where to find you. I'll bet you couldn't have resisted the twinkle in his eyes no matter what, when he looked into your eyes and said: "Come on back home, Mother".

So the two of you side by side in your little buggy found shelter once again in your home sweet home. What ever the disagreement, you both had the good sense not to let the night go bye without finding each other. Something we can all take a lesson from. (This is a Caineville story) Did you feel a little foolish? Did he?

You were never rich in worldly goods, but never in dire want. The homes I remember were comfortable and airy, not stuffy like some grandma's homes I see. You were conservative, but not stingy. No Never! A gallon of "coal oil" for your lamps would last you a year. Effie says she used to go over to your house every day and you had either a fresh piece of Salt Risen Bread and butter or a cookie which you rolled out by hand for her or any of your grand children who came to visit you. I remember the bread and those good fried potatoes you



used to make for Grandpa every morning for his breakfast. I did stay at your house a few nights. Leona says she used to go to Teasdale and help you wash your clothes almost every week. You were happy when any of your grandchildren were around. When you would send your eggs to the store to purchase a few groceries you would always leave an extra egg or two for any of the children who took them for you. That was wonderful, for candy was a real treat in those days and your extra little gift helped to make your grandchild happy. (My grand children take empty soda pop bottles to Gilbert Anderson's store for their treat. I doubt it is as much fun as an egg would be).

Your asthma was so bad it was hard for you to keep the fire going in your old fashioned fire place, so you always kept your bellows next to the hearth. I remember vividly your getting on your knees and pumping those bellows in order to fan the fire into flame when it got low.

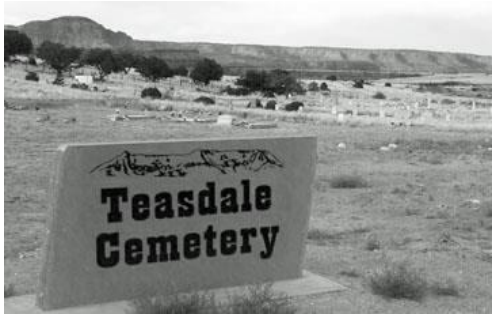
The older grandchildren remember you setting in your arm chair smoking an old corn cob pipe which was medicated to relieve your asthma, and when relief came through this medication you would gently sink into relaxed slumber. How you must have suffered. Today we have many wonderful drugs and specialists who know the answer to this malady.

I should have thought about this when talking about my mother. While dad, Port, was on this mission she had four children to support and care for. She often said how grateful she was to you and Grandpa. Without your help she didn't know what she would have done. You were such a comfort to her.

I am really rambling, but as I think of these things I must talk to you about them. Although you had little or no [formal] schooling, you read fluently, having taught yourself. Grandpa was the first school teacher in Glenwood and with this background you along with him encouraged your children to obtain an education. Port and Chris went to school at Snow College in Ephraim and the Brigham Young University. Such was your desires for your children's future. Both became school teachers.

Your family was your life and you took good care of them physically and spiritually. In your later years your health was so poorly that it was impossible for you to carry on your church duties, but always had things in readiness for Grandpa and the children. I never remember Grandpa wearing anything but light shirts, pants and suspenders . . .NEVER OVERALLS! You didn't have a washing machine either. Made your own soap always. In those days until your son Chris put running water in your house, water was always carried from a ditch or the outside tap. My arms ache when I think of how many buckets, yes even tubs, of water you might have carried into your house to drink and to keep things fresh and clean.
One other thing I would like to talk about it the old clock which always kept perfect time and is still ticking in Uncle Chris's house. That clock stands out in the minds of all your grandchildren. The last time, and the most vivid time, I remember you, Grandma, was one evening almost sundown when you and Grandpa climbed into your wagon to go home to Teasdale after visiting at our house in Torrey. How stately you held yourself setting on that old hard wagon seat smiling and waving goodbye to us. Mother told me that you were so sick you could hardly hold your head up. That was the last visit you made to our home for your sickness confined you to your home until 3 Dec. 1918 when you passed away.

Grandma, we know you weren't perfect, but sometimes halos come and go and only those who we love very much wear them much of the time. I wish I knew more about your young life as a child and as a bride. You certainly were an understanding person with all the qualities our Heavenly Father could put into one person near to perfection. You took your lot as it came whether you liked it or not, you did not grumble much, did you? If you did you met each



new day with a song and courage that every pioneer mother knew she had to posses. I admire Grandpa for respecting your wish never to live in polygamy, but I am sure had he asked it, you would have lived that law with all the courage and fortitude you possessed, and in the same way you did everything else.

The last years of your life were spent in the same manner as previous ones bringing warmth and love to all your family. Your life's story will not be printed in magazines as an example of "mother of the year", but your life holds a special meaning to all of your family for it was you along with your husband who held fast to the church and through all trials and troubles acknowledged the Lord always. You taught your children to love and obey their Heavenly Father, to honor their earthly Mother and Father, all of which had a lasting influence on all our lives.

I must not overlook a very important impression I have of you. My mind's eyes picture you as a petite woman very conscious of your dress and particular about its looks. Your hair, although always pulled back severely with a tight bob in the back was neat and clean. It seemed you always had that fresh clean scrubbed look on your face which made it shine through the somewhat stern impressions you wore at times. These were soon changed because of your humor. Effie says there were many times she would laugh with you when you talked Danish and you would sing a little ditty in Danish to top off those precious moments. How I envy some of those times with you.

As I look at your picture, I wouldn't change anything about you looks, only put a smile on your face, but in your day it seems people didn't smile when they had their picture taken. I am thankful I have one of you.

A poet once said "It takes a heap of Livin' in a house to make a home". Your house was LIVED IN. Your home was blessed because you were counted among the blessed. This, Grandma, is why each Memorial Day I visit you, Grandpa and Uncle Will's graves in Teasdale to show my appreciation to you for the Father you gave me, the sacrifices and hardships you went through, and the heritage you have given me. I am proud to be your granddaughter and I hope wherever you are, you will know that the little wreath I put on your grave is with love and a wish that I had know you better, and had been able to five [buy] you a few flowers while you were still with us. I am glad I talked to my mother before she died so that I could add her impressions and thoughts and some details I have written to you about today. She loved you so. I know someday we will see each other and get better acquainted. I pray that I may live the kind of life that will permit me to do so.Lovingly your Granddaughter Golda

This has been compiled from family genealogy sheets, excerpts from a letter to me from Alex Peterson, written from memory as told him by his father, a copy of Caroline's story as told to her granddaughter Elzine Herring Smith, information gathered from members of my immediate family, my cousin Effie Pectol Gibbson and visits with my mother Dorothy Hickman Pectol, along with some research on Denmark, immigration records and Scandinavian vital records.

Map of Utah and its Cities

Family Group Sheet

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Father	**George Peter PECTOL[1]**		
	Birth	25 Aug 1841	Clark, Indiana, United States
	Chr	15 Apr 1859	
	Death	14 Jan 1929	Teasdale, Wayne, Utah
	Burial	17 Jan 1929	Teasdale, Wayne, Utah
	AFN		1N9B-WC
	Marriage	24 Sep 1865	Glenwood, Sevier, Utah, United States
	Father	George PECTOL (1805-1869)	
	Mother	Sarah REASOR (1810-1861)	
Mother	**Annine Conradine PETERSON[1]**		
	Birth	17 Jul 1850	Copenhagen, København, Denmark
	Death	3 Dec 1918	Teasdale, Wayne, Utah
	Burial	6 Dec 1918	Teasdale, Wayne, Utah
	AFN		1ZR1-ZJ
	Father	Jens K. PETERSON (1815-1899)	
	Mother	Helena Christina HANSEN (1815-1903)	
Children			
M	**George James PECTOL[1]**		
	Birth	15 Apr 1867	Aurora, Sevier, Utah, United States
	Death	1 Oct 1916	
	AFN		22Q6-8N
	Spouse	Emma Gertrude CLARK (-)	
	Marriage	10 May 1888	
F	**Sarah Christina PECTOL[1]**		
	Birth	22 Jan 1869	Washington, Washington, Utah, United States
	Chr	14 Mar 1869	
	Death	8 Nov 1936	Moab, Grand, Utah, United States
	Burial	10 Nov 1936	Moab, Grand, Utah, United States
	AFN		45H1-MF
	Spouse	Joseph Huntsman BANKHEAD (-)	
	Marriage	16 Mar 1892	Manti, Sanpete, Utah, United States
M	**Franklin PECTOL TWIN[1]**		
	Birth	15 Oct 1870	Springdale, Washington, Utah, United States
	Death	15 Oct 1870	
	AFN		45H1-PR
F	**Francis PECTOL (TWIN) [1]**		
	Birth	15 Oct 1870	Springdale, Washington, Utah, United States
	Death	15 Oct 1870	
	AFN		22Q6-C6
M	**Frederick Christian PECTOL[1]**		
	Birth	2 Dec 1871	Glenwood, Sevier, Utah, United States
	Death	8 Dec 1964	Ogden, Weber, Utah, United States
	Burial	12 Dec 1964	American Fork, Utah, Utah, United States
	AFN		22Q6-DC
	Spouse	Dorothy Lucinda CARRELL (1880-1933)	
	Marriage	16 Jun 1897	Manti, Sanpete, Utah, United States
	Spouse	Hannah Jacklin MCDONALD (-)	
	Marriage	1 MAY 1934 SL	

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Father	George Peter PECTOL		
Mother	Annine Conradine PETERSON		
Children			
F	Lovina Loretta PECTOL[1]		
	Birth	17 Apr 1873	Glenwood, Sevier, Utah, United States
	Death	24 Sep 1874	
	AFN		22Q6-FJ
M	Ephraim Portman PECTOL[1]		
	Birth	16 May 1875	Glenwood, Sevier, Utah, United States
	Death	8 Oct 1947	Elsinore, Sevier, Utah, United States
	Burial	12 Oct 1947	Torrey, Wayne, Utah, United States
	AFN		22Q6-GP
	Spouse	Dorothy Delilah HICKMAN (-)	
	Marriage	21 Jun 1899	Manti, Sanpete, Utah, United States
M	William Wallace PECTOL[1]		
	Birth	31 Dec 1877	Glenwood, Sevier, Utah, United States
	Death	8 Oct 1878	
	AFN		22Q6-HV
F	Dorothy Amelia PECTOL[1]		
	Birth	18 Sep 1879	Piute, Utah, United States
	Death	16 Mar 1930	Salem, Utah, Utah, United States
	AFN		1MGR-RW
	Burial		Upalco, Duchesne, Utah, United States
	Spouse	John William CARRELL (1878-1918)	
	Marriage	13 Apr 1898	Manti, Sanpete, Utah, United States
	Spouse	Heber C. PETTY (-)	
	Marriage	20 Jul 1922	
F	Effie May PECTOL[1]		
	Birth	25 Aug 1882	Piute, Utah, United States
	Death	23 Apr 1884	
	AFN		45H1-QX
M	Joseph Archie PECTOL[1]		
	Birth	24 Mar 1884	Piute, Utah, United States
	Death	16 Aug 1896	
	AFN		22Q6-K7
M	Tilman Ray PECTOL[1]		
	Birth	25 Oct 1887	Piute, Utah, United States
	Death	5 Feb 1888	
	AFN		22Q6-LD
M	Jesse Leroy PECTOL[1]		
	Birth	5 Apr 1889	Caineville, Wayne, Utah, United States
	Chr	15 Apr 1889	Caineville, Wayne, Utah, United States
	Death	7 May 1962	Blue Lake, Humboldt, California, United States
	Burial	11 May 1962	Eureka, Humboldt, California, United States
	AFN		22Q6-40
	Spouse	Minnie Alveretta CARRELL (1895-1977)	
	Marriage	28 Sep 1911	Loa, Wayne, Utah, United States

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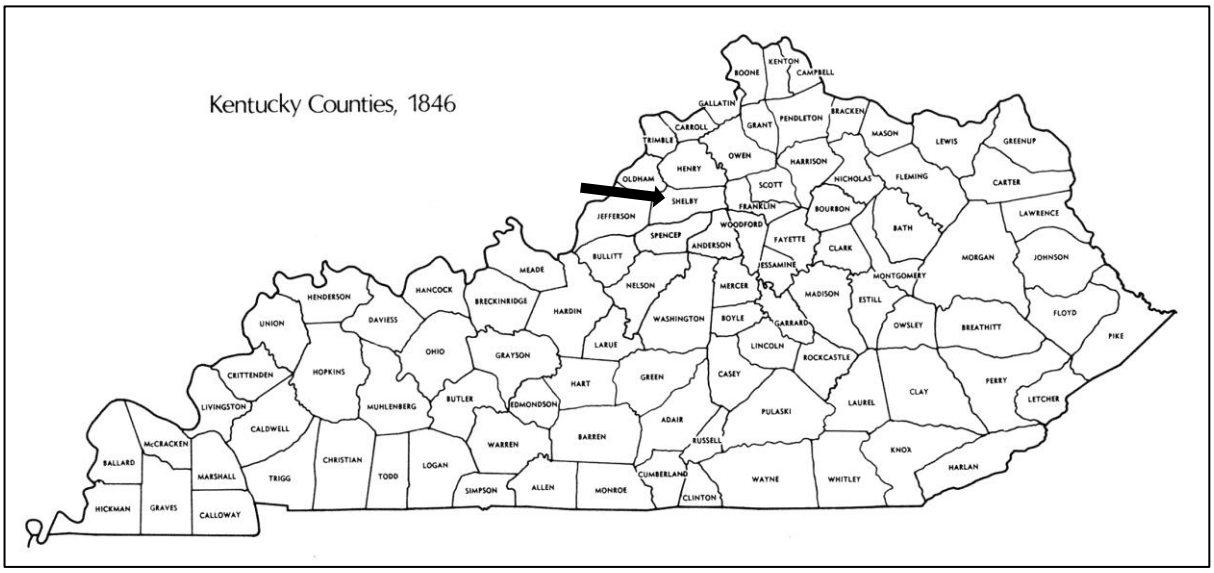
Chapter 3

Jesse's Third Generation Ancestors

4. **George PECTOL** was born on 17 Dec 1805 in **Sullivan, Tennessee**, United States. He died on 28 Sep 1869 at the age of 63 in Washington, Washington, Utah, United States. He was buried on 28 Sep 1869 in Washington, Washington, Utah, United States. George has Ancestral File Number 1N9B-DR. Sarah REASOR and George PECTOL were married on 2 Nov 1828 in Greenville, **Floyd, Indiana**, United States.

5. **Sarah REASOR** was born on 8 Apr 1810 in **Shelby, Kentucky**, United States. She was buried in Jan 1861 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah, United States. She died on 7 Jan 1861 at the age of 50 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah, United States. Sarah has Ancestral File Number 1N9B-FX.

Sarah was born in West Shelbyville, Kentucky, on the 8th of April 1810. Her Father was a Baptist Minister. Of two daughters born, she was the second.



GEORGE AND SARAH PECTOL FAMILY TIME LINE AND MINI-HISTORY

The following is a timeline of events and a mini-history of George and Sarah Pectol. *For a more complete history please go to* ***www.myfamilyonline.com and search for George Pectol***

There you will find a compilation about George and Sarah that was produced for the ***"17th Annual Settlement of Sanpete Tribute."*** *held on the 25th of September 2004.*

This Tribute and George's journal are available there to read and/or download to create a book. Most of the following has been taken from this history and research. We are grateful for those who worked to put the 2004, ***"Histories of George and Sarah Pectol"***[1] *book together.*

Attending the Tribute September 25, 2004:
LtoR Front: Leroy and Nancy Pectol, Debbie Pectol Leib, Zada Nielson, Jim Horan
LtoR Back: Jeremy Leib, Don Pectol and Doris Ann Horan.

GEORGE PECTOL

1805, December 17 - George Pectol was born in Sullivan County, Tennessee, the son of **Peter Pectol and Elizabeth Lidick** (Leidich or Lidikay).

1807, February 17 - Sullivan County, Tennessee Land Record -- **Peter Pectol** (George's father) Bought 134 acres.
1810 - **Peter Pectol** is listed in the 1810 Federal Census in **Harrison County, Indiana**.

1820 - **Peter Pectol** is listed in the **1820 Federal Census** in Harrison County Indiana, nine in household, Industry was agriculture.
1828, (Before) - **Peter Pectol** (George's father's) family moved to **Floyd County, Indiana**.
1830, Peter Pectol is listed in the 1830 Federal Census**,** Floyd County, Indiana.

SARAH REASOR

(**1808, March 4—Eunice Reasor** was born in Shelby County, Kentucky. She was 2 years older than her **Sister Sarah**.)
1810, April 8 - Sarah Reasor was born in **West Shelbyville, Shelby County, Kentucky**, the second daughter of **Fredrick Reasor and Sarah Kester**.
1810, April - Sarah Kester Reasor died after giving birth to her 2nd daughter, Sarah. **1810** - **Frederick Reasor** is listed in the 1810 Federal Census in Shelby County, Kentucky.

[1] Compiled for the Manti Utah Camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, "Settlement of Sanpete" Honor day. Tribute to George Pectol and Sarah Reasor Pectol, 2004.

1810, August 28 – Sarah and Eunice's father, **Frederick Reasor, married Dorothy Smith,** in Shelby County, Kentucky. They were the parents of 8 more children. Indications are that all 10 children grew up as one family, and kept in touch as adults.
1820, September – **Frederick Reasor** was given a license to preach by the Baptist Church in Shelby County, Kentucky.
1824, (Appox.) **- Frederick Reasor**, a Baptist Minister, **moved** his family from **Shelby County, Kentucky, to Floyd County, Indiana**. still following his profession, as he is spoken of as a "hard-shelled" Baptist Minister[2].

GEORGE AND SARAH PECTOL'S LIFE TOGETHER

1828, November 8 - Sarah Reasor and George Pectol were married in **Floyd County, Indiana**[3] by the bride's father, Fredrick Reasor, who was a Baptist Minister. Sarah[4] and George lived in Floyd County, Indiana, after their marriage.
1828, - George ran a store, in Floyd County, Indiana. According to his store ledger, many of his relatives lived close by. He must have known his business well as his father, Peter Pectol, had maintained a store in Tennessee. George was a chorister in the church, in the village where he lived, possibly a very active member.

1829, October 8 – **Dorothy** Pectol was born in Greenville, Floyd County, Indiana.
1830 - **Peter Pectol** is listed in the 1830 Federal Census in Floyd County, Indiana**,** 7 in his household.

1831, April 9 - **Elizabeth** Pectol was born in Greenville, Floyd County, Indiana.

1832, November 18 – **Eliza Ann** Pectol was born in Greenville, Floyd County, Indiana.

1834, September 22 – **Eunice** Pectol was born in Greenville, Floyd County, Indiana.

1836, March 24 – **Mary Jane** Pectol was born in Greenville, Floyd County, Indiana.
1836-1837, – Sarah's Father, **Frederick Reasor**, **dies** at age about 52, in Floyd County, Indiana. **Will Read in Floyd County, Indiana on January 16, 1837.**

1839, March 9 – **Clark County, Indiana,** Book 32, pg 375; George Pectol and his wife Sarah of the County of Clark sell for the sum $200, forty acres.

1839, March 31 – **Jemima Bell** Pectol was born in Greenville, Floyd County, Indiana.

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[2] From "Michael Reasor and Anna Herbert Descendants" compiled by Eunice Ann Cox Herbert, p.1.
[3] Indiana Marriage Collection, 1800-1941; Ancestry.com; and Indiana, Floyd County Marriage records, 1819-1922; Indiana. Circuit Court (Floyd County); Family History Library film 1411882.
[4] "*The Pound and Kester Families";* Compiled by John E. Hunt; 1904; page 492.

1839, September 28 - George Pectol and his wife Sarah; James Brown and his wife Eunice; Isaac Pectol (half brother) and his wife Martha Ann; All sell for the sum of $300 all their rights… section 14 township 2 range 5 containing aprox. 44 acres, in **Clark County, Indiana**

1840, - Federal Census of Floyd County, Indiana [film 2596, pg 303] George Pectol is listed as the head of household. 1 male between 30-40 [George], 3 females under 6 [Eunice, Mary Jane, and Jemima Bell], 2 females between 5-10 [Elizabeth and Eliza Ann], 1 female between 10-15 [
18__ - George Pectol and his wife Sarah sell in Wood township of Clark County, 40 acres, for the sum of $400. (This may have been an inheritance)

THE JOURNAL OF GEORGE PECTOL[5]

1840's - George Pectol's journal[6] was recovered within the pages of his old store ledger and account book. It includes records of the varied merchandise he sold along with its pricing — typical of old time Cracker Barrel country store types.

As a storekeeper his ledger tells the story of the people who patronized his establishment. What they bought, when they paid, and their faithfulness to him as a businessman. Paper was hard to come by, and so he wrote his thoughts and actions of the day, in the store ledger that he already had. It had space to the bottom and backsides, and he used all available spaces, even writing between the lines of these transactions.

On several of the pages of his ledger it appears that a child is learning to write:

a b c d e f g.... [Continued 2 times]
... is little John— Jane is with john— John has a bag on his— [continued]
the boys play with balls — john has a bat in his hand— i can hit the ball...
...and here is my ball— now let us go and play

Their Kins-men that frequented his general store in **Floyd County, Indiana**, were:

- Robert H. [his brother] and Elizabeth Pectol **1839-1841**
- Another Elizabeth Pectol possibly wife to Frederick Pectol, his brother 1838
- P. Pectol, "To note P. Pectol, or cash borowed 12.81 1/4" total "22.03 3/4
- Kitty Scott possibly Margaret Pectol Scott, his sister, May 10 1838, 1 tuskin Bonnet, 2 yds Bonnet ribon.

The following was an interesting item where Robert Henry Pectol, brother of George Pectol, had a settlement that George took care of through his general store. This was in **Greenville, Floyd County, Indiana**:

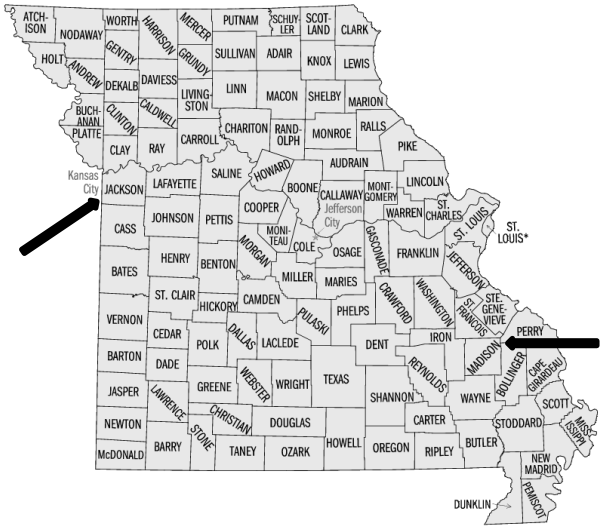
"**1841, Jan 4**, To settlment on a judgement against R. H. Pectol in favour of E. King and asigned to B. Baker who obtained judgment against me as securety, before R. C. Smith

[5] This is the actual "text and spelling," taken from a scanned copy of the original ledger. The actual pages were then put on a CD that was included with the book for the **"Settlement of Sanpete" Honor day Tribute, September 2004.** This is an abridgment; some of the text was not used, but is on the CD for those who want to read it. *Jerry Lyn Bradley Lloyd, 4th Great Granddaughter*

[6] George Pectol's hand written journal has been microfilmed and is in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Family History Library Catalog; Journal, 1838-1841, of George Pectol of Tennessee and Indiana; FHL US/CAN Film # 450348.

esgt of which I paid at the time— and at this time settled on balance for this day settled beef of G. Bell and pork— balance on 1 lb salt balance on oats when keepiing groazth. The above is all settled by note this day in full for all acount __ the presant."

1841, August 25 – Birth of **George Peter** Pectol in Clark County, Indiana.
1842, George and Sarah Pectol **moved to Madison County, Missouri** where he owned and ran another store. The[7] mode of travel for this area was either waterway like the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, or wagon. They probably traveled with their family down the Ohio River, to Illinois, and Mississippi River to Madison County, Missouri. This followed the migration pattern at that time period.



1843, January 15 - **Dorothy** was **married** to **William Thomas Carrell**, by a Methodist Preacher in Madison County, Missouri.
1843, June 11 – Sarah's Grandfather **Michael Reasor, Jr. (1760-1843)**, age 83 **dies** and buried in Little Mount, Spencer, Kentucky.
1845, June 27 – Sarah Jane Carrell (granddaughter) was born in St. Francis, Madison County, Missouri.
1845, July 5 - Sarah's Grandmother **Anna Herbert Reasor**, age 83 **dies.**
1845 – George's mother, **Elizabeth Lidick Pectol** age 65 dies, burial in Floyd County, Indiana.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

1846 - Through contacts in his business and through his brother-in-law, James P. Brown, Eunice Reasor's husband, George secured a copy of The Book of Mormon and became interested in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. George recorded his testimony of the truth of the Gospel of Jesus Christ in the margins and on the backs of the pages of an old store ledger.

With the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith, Jr., on June 27, 1844, persecution reigned stronger upon the Church members. The winter of 1845-46 saw the enormous preparations for the Mormons, to go west, outside the United States borders in order to have religious liberty. In early 1846, the majority of the Latter Day Saints had left the city. Still in March 1846, George and Sarah go to Nauvoo to learn of the gospel.

George was deeply religious and deeply wanted his family to feel the same. He writes in the end of the journal:

> "I leave this journal on earth that when I will ever leave the earth..."

[7] "DOROTHY PECTOL AND WILLIAM THOMAS CARRELL," by Lorinda L. Mann; enclosed in the "Settlement of Sanpete" book.

George's first entry reads:

"There is a Prophet on Earth, that an Angel will visit the Earth, or that thier will ever be Revelations given to men as in the days of old. They contend that they have a Bible & that contains the word of the Lord, and all that he will ever give, for that is enough. The Latter-day Saints only Excepted.

"Now when I rightly begin to look at those things & importialy investigate them, and seek for truth with a determination to embrace it as I found it, & prayed to God for his spirit to direct me aright, I begin to see wheare & how the sectteranisms[8] of the day came short of the Ancient Faith & order of the people of God. I begin to realize the keed of the gifts & blessings that was anciently enjoyed by the Saints. In the mean time the Book of Mormon come to my hand which I determed to read for information, and I was then determed to receive the truth let it be wheare & what it might be.

"I therefore read it with prayrful attention and let me here say that evry page of that book carried the strongest testamony of its own divine authentisety [authenticity]. I always thought I believed in the Bible, & the Religion of Jesus Christ, by the time I had read that good book half through, My faith in the Bible & the religion that it presented was gratly in creased, & it was strongly confirmed. The Bible boar testimony in favour of the Book of Mormon, & the Book of Mormon, in favour of the Bible, & the testimony was so grate that by the time I had read that book half through, I was fully convinced that both the Bible & the Book of Mormon contained the word of the Lord to the people in their day, and that the religon contained in the Bible & Book of Mormon was the same.

"I thearefour soon determed **to go to Nauvoo** to wheare I could see & heare of the Mormons for my self, for I had never heard any of these people preach.[9] Nor did I know mutch of their faith or principals of religon. I had lerned through brother James P. Brown & a few others, that they professed to have the gifts & blessings among them, that the ancient saints had.

"And as I had became satisfyed that the Book of Mormon was what it professd to be I thought that it was a strong testamony in favour of Mormonism, so much so, that I could not reconcile my self to not go to Nauvoo. I thearefour went & took my wife along with me. Theare I soon had an opportunity to heare Elder Serine preach a discourse on the first principals of the gospel. I believed what he said, & immediatly after the discourse, I demanded baptism, which was granted & the next morning **March the 29th 1846.** I went down to the River with many others, & was baptized by brother Serine, he also baptized quite a number of other men & women, & we was confirmed by the laying on of hands, & for the gift of the Holy Ghost, which blessing I recived acording to the promis.

While on my way home, on the **30th day of March** Sary my wife, was also baptized & confirmed and the 31st we left Nauvoo for home, whilst on our way to St. Lewis I got aquainted with brother Agustus Farnham who inquired whether I had been ordained or not. I told him that I had not, he told me that I should be ordained a Elder, when we got to St. Lewis. Accordingly, after we; landed there, he took me to the president of that branch, & told my case before him, and he told brother Farnham to ordain me if the spirit so directed

[8] Sectarianism: a sect; group of people forming a unit by virtue of common beliefs. (Jerry Lyn Bradley Lloyd)
[9] At this time they lived in **Madison County, Missouri.**

him. He accordingly took me to another house & ordained me an Elder in the church, & with in a few hours we abord of an other boat & went on to St. Genevee, and from theare we walked home.

1846 – The family moved to **Jackson County, Missouri**. George writes, "When we left Madison Co. Mo, as I said him [William Thomas Carrell] and his family (himself, wife [Dorothy] & one child), started along with us, but [William] had not yet been baptized into this church, but as we went on our journey, being camped on the bank of the river … **1846** - I will now make a few Remarks on the events that passed whilst on our journey, & whilst stoped in Jackson county Mº Having made arrangements with Wm James Dailey of Jackson Cº. Mº., to work with him at the waggon-making business untill next Spring[10]…"

1846, September 6 – **Peter Pectol** (George's father), age 80, dies, and burial in Floyd, Indiana.
1846, November 5 – James Pectol was born in Jackson County, Missouri.
1846 - They were introduced to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
1846, March – George and Sarah were baptized in Nauvoo in the Mississippi River.
In 1846, probably August, they moved from Madison County to Jackson County, Missouri.

1846, 17 November – **James** Pectol was born in Madison County, Missouri.
1847, July 5 – Anna Herbert Reasor, Sarah's grandmother, died 5 July 1847, in Little Mount, Spencer County, Kentucky. She is buried side by side next to Michael Reasor, Jr.
1848, September 10 - Arrived at **Council Point**[11] (3 miles south of Council Bluffs), **Pottawattamie County, Iowa**. They stayed here 1 year 8 months and 24 days preparing to go westward[12].
1848, January 23 – Lewiza Jane Carrell was born to Dorothy and William, in Council Point, Pottawattamie County, Iowa, and she died at 16 days old, on February 8, 1848.
1848, November 29 – Mary Ann Carrell was born to Dorothy and William, in Council Point, Pottawattamie County, Iowa, and she died at 5 days old, on December 4, 1848.
1849 - Eliza Ann Pectol Traveled with Shepherd Pierce and Lucinda Hutchings as hired help, they were in Captain Richards Company, Arrival Date, October 29 1849, Arrival Place, Salt Lake City.[13]
1850, January 1 – **Eliza Ann** Pectol married **Shepherd Pierce Hutchings** in Salt Lake as his second wife.
1850, 1 April – **William** Pectol was born in **Pottawattamie County, Iowa,** he was just 2 months old when they left for Utah.
1850, June 2 George and Sarah Pectol family leave to go to the Great Salt Lake Valley.

From George's journal:
"April 27th 1850 I sold my clame of improvments both in the field belonging to council point, & house & lots etc and agreed to brake up the ground ready for planting & to furnish one bushel of potatoes & what corn I have to plant etc all of which I sold for $60.00 cash & received in hand $30.00 in gold & silver of the amount & the remainder acording to

[10] See George Pectol Journal 1846 relative to his daughter Dorothy and her husband William T. Carrell.
[11] From George Pectol's Journal September 10, 1848
[12] From George Pectol's Journal June 1850, George states, "I stayed heare at Council Point till 2nd day of June 1850 when we started for the G.S.L. valley."
[13] Mormon Pioneer Overland Travel, 1847–1868.

contract. I set too with my might & strength to prepare for to emigrate to the vallys of the Mountains with my family.

"I was much blessd in all that I set my hand too evry thing seamed to prosper with me & in due time I had a comforitable out fit, & was ready to start with the company the **2nd day of June 1850**. I had, when we left the bluffs, a small old waggon, worth about $25, or $30,00 [$25 or $30] & an other larger wagon worth, say some, $60-00 **[$60.]**. To this waggon I hitched 4 yoke of cows, & to the small one a yoke of steers, this is the amount of waggons & teams I started with, the weight of freight that I had when we left was in the larges waggon some 1900 pounds & in the smaller some 500 pounds, this includes all eatables, clothing, wares, etc.

"From[14] the time we was organized the 2nd day of June until now December 1852 is written in another book. The first part of that book gives the perticulars of our journey from the start throughout & the latter part is an account of events that occured since we settled in the vally of Sanpeate, City of Manti. ___

"I stayed heare at Council Point till the **2nd day of June 1850** when we started for the G.S.L. valley.**"**

The *"Mormon Pioneer Overland Travel, 1847-1868,"* shows George Pectol's family in the Aaron Johnson Company of 1850: [15]

> *Departure:* before 12 June 1850; *Arrival*: Salt Lake Valley: 12 September 1850; *Company Information:* 100 wagons were in the company when it began its journey from the outfitting post at Kanesville, Iowa (present day Council Bluffs). *Pioneers:* Pectol, Eunice (15); Pectol, George (44); Pectol, George Peter (8); Pectol, James (3); Pectol, Jemima Bell (11); Pectol, Mary Jane (14); Pectol, Sarah Reasor (40); Pectol, William (infant).

Another index shows this information for George Pectol: [16]

> *Departure:* 2 June 1850; *Departure place*: Kanesville, Iowa; *Trail:* Mormon Trail to SLC; *Party*: 100 Wagons and ox teams. *Occupation:* Store Owner; Farmer; Mason; 1st City Clerk in Manti, Utah; Cotton Experiment Station St. George, Utah.

George mentions in his diary (28 Jun 1850) that as they were crossing the plains Elijah Averett was miraculously healed of cholera. The same man baptized George's eight year old son, George Peter, in the Platte River (29 Jun 1850). Member of 1st, High Council in Manti. Utah 1st, prize for finest field of grain. The family moved from Indiana to Madison Co. Missouri 1839, Jackson Co. Mo. 1848, Council Bluff, Iowa, 1848 or 49.

George Pectol's journal continues:

"This was an interesting journey, the first that I ever traveled in wheare their was so many together, as I have already said, we had over one hundred waggons in our train, and they was divided into two grand divisions with a captain over each division, & those divisions

[14] This is from the journal that he writes in, found on CD.
[15] Mormon Pioneer Overland Travel, 1847–1868. http://history.lds.org/overlandtravels/pioneerDetail?lang=eng&pioneerId=5225
[16] Mormon Pioneer Overland Travel, 1847–1868.

were divided into companys of tens, & a captain over each ten, being thus organized we commenced our journey. We was near two days crossing the Missouri river at what was called Platsburgh, & we then went up the south side of the Platt river, and the **28th day of June 1850** we passed Fourt Carney."

A note from a traveling companion, Jacob Hamblin's, autobiography and journal:[17]

> "[**June] 27th [1850]** my Wife violantly attcted [attacked] with the Colery about three oclock in the moring[.] I prayd for hur [her] and anointed hur in the name of the Lord[.] Coled [Called] on **Brs. [George] Pectal [Pectol]** and [Isaac] Hill to administer[.] She was relieved immediately[.]
> **" [June] 29th** 7 miles[.]I was attacted with the Colery[.] it was rebuked under the hands of my Father & **Br [George] Pictel [Pectol.]**"

From George's Journal:
"Having lost of our company 19 persons by death, 4 of which was said to be of Colery [Cholera]. Several cases of healing was experienced by the laying on of hands and prayers etc. One was one brother Elijah Averett in an attack of Colery- when it was supposed he was dying, he was almost instantenasly healed.

"**Saterday the 29th** [**June 1850**] several new cases of colery was reported, the same day brother Smiths waggon run over one of his little boys, & crushed it sevearly, **but the blessings of the Almighty, through the laying on of hands ect. he was healed.** We stopped at an early hour & our women went to washing our clothing, & heare many of the brethren and sisters was rebaptized for their health & the remission of sins. Heare I and my family was rebaptized as the others above named. Heare George Peter My son was baptized into the church.

"June 25th we passed F*t* Laremy, the **29th** I was taken of Colery Morobus, ore something like it & by the laying on of hands, & some remedy, I was healed so that by the 31st I was well.

"Sunday Morning the **30th of June**, we generally took out the contents of our waggons & spread them out to the open heare & sun shine, & washed or swept out our waggons cleanly, and when we had done this we was invited together to worship & have instructions, which was interesting & edifying. Monday morning resumed our journey as usual, and was blessed notwithstanding we had some sickness & a few deaths."

1850, June 2 - George Pectol, Departure, 2 June 1850 in the Aaron Johnson Company; Departure place, **Kanesville, [Council Bluffs today] Iowa**; Mormon Trail to SLC; Party: 100 Wagons and ox teams. Sarah had a two month old baby, William, to carry and care for.

1850, Aug 25 .. **"C**rossed Green River, **I caught some Speckled Trout fish**."
1850, September 6 - George and Sarah Reasor Pectol arrived in **the Great Salt Lake Valley**.
1850, September 8 – Mary Ellen Hutchings was born in Salt
1850, September 10 left for the Sanpete Valley, to settle in **Manti, San Pitch's valley,** (now Sanpete County), Deseret Territory (now **Utah).** George writes, "The 10th day of Sept

[17] Mormon Pioneer Overland Travel, 1847–1868.

we with a few of our company, left for (**Manti**) Sanpete (San Pitch's valley), & on the evning of 20th landed in the settlement in tolerable health."

1850, September 20 - Pectol's arrived in Manti the end of that summer, **they lived in a dugout that first winter.**

Dugout that the pioneers lived in the first winter in Manti
(We call them hotels today)
Pictured: L to R: Leroy Pectol, Debbie Leib Pectol, Don W. Pectol September 25, 2004

1850 - Federal Census (taken in April 1851),
George and Sarah Pectol were listed in the 1850 Federal Census of the United States for **Manti Utah**. Listed as family #30 on pg 113, the household listed the following members;

George Pectol, age 44; male; farmer; holdings worth $100; born in Tennessee

Sarah Pectol, age 41; female; born in Kentucky

Elizabeth Pectol, age 18; female; attending school; born in Indiana

Eunice Pectol, age 17; female; attending school; born in Indiana

Mary Jane Pectol, age 15; female; attending school; born in Indiana

Jemima Pectol, age 12; female; attending school; born in Indiana

George P. Pectol, age 9; male; attending school; born in Indiana

James Pectol, age 4; male; born in Missouri

William Pectol, age 1; male; born in Iowa

1850-1853 – George Pectol was in the (Sanpete) Militia, others were: Sol C. Case, James Case, James P. Brown, Robert and Neuman Brown, and Daniel B. Funk.

1851, March 13 – **Eunice** and **Robert H Brown** were married in Manti, Sanpete, Utah.
1851, March 15 – George William Carrell was born in Council Point, Pottawattamie County, Iowa, before Dorothy and William Carrell left for Utah.
1851 - George Pectol was the first Manti City Clerk and was a member of the first High Council of the LDS Church in Manti on 3 April 1851. George built a couple homes in Manti. Golda Busk & Devona Hancock reported that an engraving on the fireplace of his first home indicated that it was completed in 1851. In land records 1855, it shows the second home.
1851, September 6 – **Elizabeth** Pectol married **Solomon Cowels Case** in Manti.

1852, January 29 – Carlos Lake Hutchings was born in Salt Lake City, Utah.

1852, March 1 – George wrote, **"Monday March 1st, 1852 I and Sarah my wife received our washings and annointings in the house of the Lord (our endowments) and was sealed the same day for time and all eternity by Heber C. Kimball."**

1852, March 13 – Eunice Pectol married Robert H Brown they were 1st cousins, they settled in Manti.

1852, March 30 – The County Court (now called City Council and there was only one organized city) of Sanpete County held its first session in Manti, George Pectol was secretary and treasurer.

1852, September 25 – James Solomon Case was born in Manti. He died at 6 months old, on March 13, 1853, buried in the Manti Cemetery.

Above: The Endowment House in Salt Lake City in the late 1800s.
An "Endowment" is a special spiritual blessing given to worthy and faithful members of the Church in the temple.
A "Sealing" is an ordinance performed in the temple eternally uniting a husband and wife, or children and their parents.

1853, March 1 – Arletta Hutchings was born in Salt Lake City, Utah,

1853, October 24 – James Thomas Carrell born in Manti, Sanpete, Utah. He dies there at 6 months old, 13 March 1853.

1854, February 6 – Solomon Hiram Case born in Manti, Sanpete, Utah.

1854, February 21 – Eunice Sarah Brown was born in Manti Sanpete, Utah.

1855, January 11 – Georgina Hutchings was born and died in Salt Lake City, Utah.

1855, March 5 – George Pectol elected to the Manti City Council, 3rd Councelor

Shepherd Hutchings moved Eliza Ann and her three young children to Manti while he went to Clark County, Deseret Territory (now Nevada), on an exploration mission.

1855, October 7 – Hyrum Hutchings was born in Manti. He died 3 days later on October 10, 1855. He is buried in the Manti Cemetery. They moved to Centerville, in Davis County, Utah before

1855, November 16 – **George Pectol recorded his land and property in Manti.**

1856, April 13 – John Franklin Carrell was born to Dorothy and William Carrell, in Manti. By 1859 the Carrell's had moved from Manti.

1856, June 13 – Louisa Brown was born to Eunice and Robert Brown in Manti.

1856, July 4 – George Case was born in Manti, and died the same day. He is buried in the Manti Cemetery.

George and Sarah Pectol's first home in Manti, 87 West 400 North.

1856, September 18 – Jerushia Hutchings was born and dies the same day in Centerville, Davis County, Utah.

1856, October 15 – Mary Jane Pectol married Daniel Buckley Funk in Manti. She had been a hired girl for the family, and was his second wife, they lived in Manti.

1857, May 14 – Jemima Bell Pectol married Newman Brown, in Manti, This was Neuman's 2nd living wife, (his first Sarah Geraldine Petty died). They were 1st cousins, and now Jemima and Eunice were (first sisters), (secondly) sisters-in-law.
1857, August 19 – Shepherd Hutchings was born and dies the same day in Centerville, Davis County, Utah.
1857, September 27 – Arlisha Jane Funk was born to Mary Jane and Daniel Buckley Funk, in Manti.

Historical Note: By the mid-1850s, the reality of civil war hung over the United States. Brigham Young asked the Indian Missionaries in southern Utah to see if cotton could be grown there. When they reported in the affirmative, President Young immediately made plans to colonize the Virgin River Basin. In 1857, the Samuel Adair and Robert Covington Companies were called to settle southern Utah and to grow cotton. Nearly 40 families, mostly with cotton growing experience (from Mississippi, Alabama, Virginia, Texas, and Tennessee), arrived in Washington Utah in April of 1857. The region was dubbed "Dixie."
The families endured the summer's blistering heat and were forced to continually rebuild their washed out dams on the Virgin River. Due to the alkali soil, the cotton crops did not completely germinate as expected, resulting in a limited harvest. A spirit of frustration and hopelessness overcame many of the early settlers. Any by the time the Civil War ended, the economics no longer justified growing cotton in Utah's Dixie.

CALL TO COTTON MISSION

1858, January - George and Sarah Pectol got a call from Brigham Young, to go to Washington County, to work at the Church Experiment Station in St. George, raising cotton. There has been no evidence that his family went with him. He went to Heberville (across the Rio Virgin River from Bloomington) Utah, and remained there, on the church farm under the direction of Joseph Horn. This was about a 3 year mission.
1858, January 9 – Hannah Elizabeth Case born in Manti, Sanpete, Utah.
1858, March 26 – Mary Ann Brown was born to Eunice and Robert Brown in Manti Sanpete, Utah. She dies there 10 September 1859 of Cholera,.
1858, July 18 - Eunice Reasor Brown, Sarah's sister, died and was buried in the Manti Cemetery.
1858, July 24 – Sarah Jane Hutchings was born in Springville, Utah, Utah.

COTTON MISSION

1858-1859 – George Pectol was Postmaster in **Heberville**, Washington County, Deseret territory (Utah). A considerable amount of cotton was raised, worth &1.90 per pound.
1858, July 18th - George and Sarah Started for Camp Floyd (south-west Salt Lake valley), with a load of Oats. This was an eleven and a half day trip.

1859, February 18 – Dorothy Ann Carrell born in Fairfield, Utah County, Utah.
1859, August 14 – Sarah Funk was born to Mary Jane and Daniel Buckley Funk, in Manti, she died on September 9, 1859, buried in the Manti Cemetery.
1859, November 14 – Melissa Jane Brown, born to Eunice and Robert Brown in Manti.

BACK TO MANTI

1860, June 8 - In the **1860 Federal Census** of the United States, in Manti, Sanpete, Utah, George Pectol, age 55; male, farmer; value of Real Estate, $400; value of Personal Estate, $450.

1860, September 2 – Sarah Jane Brown was born to Jemima and Newman Brown in Manti.
1860, September 3 – Frederick Aaron Case was born to Elizabeth Pectol and Solomon Case, in Manti.
1860, December 31 – Lodema Hutchings was born in Springville, Utah, Utah.

1861, January 7 - **Sarah Reasor Pectol died** in Manti, leaving George with three boys still at home; George Peter, age 20, James, age 15, and William age 11.
1861, March 1 - Two months after Sarah [Reasor Pectol's] death, **George Pectol married Sarah Searcy Miller Blazzard**, in Sanpete County, Utah.
1861, May 25 – Henry Ellis Carrell born in Fairfield, Utah County, Utah. He died there at 16 days old.

RETURN TO THE COTTON MISSION

1861 - Again by call of Brigham Young to settle Washington County, in what was known as the "Big Move," George and Sarah Searcy Pectol went to Washington (City) 6 or 7 miles North-East of St. George, on the "Cotton Mission." A separation soon followed and they maintained separate homes. The three boys lived with their sister **Eunice** and Robert Brown for a while, but had to leave because of financial conditions. **William** and **James** returned to their Father's house and **George Peter** lived with Soloman C. Case, who married his sister **Elizabeth**, for one month after which he left for Glenwood, Utah, where he helped colonize.
1861 – Robert H. and Eunice Pectol Brown, and his wife Elizabeth Ann Tuttle Brown, were called to the "Cotton Mission" and to move to St. George.

1862, January 16 – Silvia Funk was born to Mary Jane and Daniel Buckley Funk, in Manti.
1862, August 26 – Elizabeth Jemima Carrell born in Fairfield, Utah County, Utah. She died there 7 April 1869, at 7½ years old.
1862, December 14 – Angeline Jemimah Case born in Manti, Sanpete, Utah. She dies there in March 1863, at 3 months old.

1862 – Neuman and Jemima Pectol Brown (3rd wife, 2nd living), and Lora Ann Taylor Brown (his 2nd wife, 1st living), were called to the "Cotton Mission" and moved to St. George.
1862, December 14 – Angeline Jemimah Case was born to Elizabeth and Solomon Case, in Manti, she died three months later in March 1863, and is buried in the Manti Cemetery.

1864, January 18 – Jesse Funk, born to Mary Jane and Daniel Buckley Funk, in Manti.
1864, January 23 – Peter Albert Case was born to Elizabeth and Solomon Case, in Manti. The Case family moved to Glenwood by 1866.
1865, September 14 – **George Peter** Pectol married **Annina Conradina Peterson** in Glenwood, Sevier County, Utah.
1865, September 18 – Eliza Maria Carrell born in Fairfield, Utah County, Utah.

1866, June 23 – George Alfred Funk was born to Mary Jane and Daniel Buckley Funk, in Manti.
1866, December 25 – Joseph Case born in Glenwood, Sevier County, Utah.
1867, April 15 - George James Pectol was born in Willow Bend, Sevier County, Utah.
1867 - James Pectol married Mariam Blazzard, they were *step-brother and sister*, (his father and her mother had been married later in life, but their parents were estranged.)

1868 – James and Mariam Blazzard Pectol, were called to the "Cotton Mission" and to live in Washington.
1868 - Brother-in-law, James Polly Brown, who was married to Eunice Reasor, visited some of Eunice & Sarah's half siblings in the Indiana area, according to his diary.
1868, December 2 - Sarah Eliza Pectol born in Washington, Washington County, Utah.

1869, January 22 – Sarah Christina Pectol was born in Washington, Washington County, Utah.
1869 - George Peter and Anninie C. Peterson Pectol, were called to the "Cotton Mission" and moved to St. George.
1869, July 20 – Eva Geneva Funk was born to Mary Jane and Daniel Buckley Funk, in Manti.
1869, July 25 - George walked from Washington to Toquerville, Utah and back, a distance of about seventy miles, on his return trip, he drank water from Grapevine Spring and became ill. His second wife, Sarah Searcy, came and assisted him during this illness. This was greatly appreciated by his family.
1869, September 25 – Rosannah Carrell born in Fairfield, Utah County, Utah.

1869, September 28 – **George Pectol's** illness eventually led to **his death**. He **died** and was buried in Washington (City), Utah.

POSTERITY AFTER GEORGE AND SARAH PASSED ON

1870, October 15 – Franklin and Francis Pectol, twins, were born and died the same day in Springdale, Kane County, Utah.
1871, February 25 - James Andrew Pectol was born in Washington, Washington, Utah.
1871, December 2 – Frederick Christian Pectol was born in Glenwood, Sevier, Utah.

1873, April 17 – Lovina Loretta Pectol was born in Glenwood, Sevier, Utah.
1873, June 29 - Thomas Pectol was born in Washington, Washington, Utah.
1873, July 25 – John Franklin Case was born in Glenwood, Sevier County, Utah.

1875, March 18 - Andrew Funk was born to Mary Jane and Daniel Buckley Funk, in Manti.
1875, May 16 – Ephraim Portman Pectol was born in Glenwood, Sevier, Utah.

1876, September 21 - Frank Funk was born to Mary Jane and Daniel Buckley Funk, in Manti.
1876, October 12 - William Elroy Pectol was born in Washington, Washington, Utah.

1877, December 31 – William Wallace Pectol was born in Glenwood, Sevier, Utah.
1879, September 18 – Dorothy Amelia Pectol was born in Cloverflat, Piute, Utah.

Family Group Sheet

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Father George PECTOL			
	Birth	17 Dec 1805	Sullivan, Tennessee, United States
	Burial	Sep 1869	Washington City Cemetery, Washington, Washington, Utah Territory, United States
	Death	28 Sep 1869	Washington, Washington, Utah Territory, United States
	Marriage	2 Nov 1828	Greenville, Floyd, Indiana, United States
	Father	George Peter PECTOL (1775-1846)	
	Mother	Elisapatha LIDICK (1780-1845)	
Mother Sarah REASOR			
	Birth	8 Apr 1810	West Shellyville, Shelby, Kentucky, United States
	Burial	Jan 1861	Manti Cemetery, Manti, Sanpete, Utah Territory, United States
	Death	7 Jan 1861	Manti, Sanpete, Utah Territory, United States
	Father	Frederick REASOR (1785-1837)	
	Mother	Sarah KESTER (1785-1810)	
Children			
F	**Dorothy PECTOL**		
	Birth	8 Oct 1829	Greenville, Floyd, Indiana, United States
	Death	27 Jul 1917	Caineville, Wayne, Utah, United States
	Burial	2 Aug 1917	Caineville Cemetery, Caineville, Wayne, Utah, United States
	Spouse	William Thomas CARRELL (1819-1892)	
	Marriage	15 Jan 1843	Madison,, Missouri, USA
F	**Elizabeth PECTOL**		
	Birth	9 Apr 1831	Greenville, Floyd, Indiana, United States
	Death	17 May 1896	Springville, Utah, Utah, United States
	Burial	19 May 1896	Springville, Utah, Utah, United States
	Spouse	Solomon Cowles CASE (1825-1874)	
	Marriage	6 Sep 1851	Springville, Utah, Utah, United States
	Spouse	Richard Alvin LOWE (1826-1899)	
	Marriage	12 Dec 1878	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, United States
F	**Eliza Ann PECTOL**		
	Birth	18 Nov 1832	Greenville, Floyd, Indiana, United States
	Death	25 Oct 1911	Springville, Utah, Utah, United States
	Burial	29 Oct 1911	Evergreen Cemetery, Springville, Utah, Utah, United States
	Spouse	Shepherd Pierce HUTCHINGS (1818-1895)	
	Marriage	1 Jan 1850	Salt Lake City, , Utah Territory, United States
F	**Eunice PECTOL**		
	Birth	27 Sep 1834	Graysville, Clark, Indiana, United States
	Death	25 Aug 1913	Mount Carmel, Kane, Utah, United States
	Burial	26 Aug 1913	Orderville Cemetery, Orderville, Kane, Utah, United States
	Spouse	Robert H. BROWN (1832-1877)	
	Marriage	31 Mar 1853	
F	**Mary Jane PECTOL**		
	Birth	24 Mar 1836	Greenville, Clark, Indiana, United States
	Death	17 Oct 1908	Sterling, Sanpete, Utah, United States
	Burial	22 Oct 1908	Manti Cemetery, Manti, Sanpete, Utah, United States
	Spouse	Daniel Buckley FUNK (1820-1888)	
	Marriage	abt 1859	Of,, Indiana

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Father	**George PECTOL**		
Mother	**Sarah REASOR**		
Children			
F	**Jemima Bell PECTOL**		
	Birth	30 Mar 1839	Clark, Indiana, United States
	Death	2 Feb 1927	Hurricane, Washington, Utah, United States
	Burial	4 Feb 1927	Hurricane, Washington, Utah, United States
	Spouse	John Alma BEAL (1836-1902)	
	Marriage	1 Jan 1881	
	Spouse	Neuman BROWN (1830-1879)	
	Marriage	14 May 1857	Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah USA
M	**George Peter PECTOL**		
	Birth	25 Aug 1841	, Clark, Indiana, United States
	Chr	15 Apr 1859	
	Death	14 Jan 1929	Teasdale, Wayne, Utah, United States
	Burial	17 Jan 1929	Teasdale Cemetery, Teasdale, Wayne, Utah, United States
	Spouse	Annina Conradina PETERSON (1850-1918)	
	Marriage	24 Sep 1865	Glenwood, Sevier, Ut
M	**James PECTOL**		
	Birth	17 Nov 1846	Madison, Monroe, Missouri
	Death	30 Apr 1877	Washington, Washington, Utah
	Burial	1 May 1877	Washington, Washington, UT
	Spouse	Miriam BLAZZARD (1849-1920)	
	Marriage	17 Nov 1867	
M	**William "Billy" PECTOL**		
	Birth	1 Apr 1850	, Pottowattamie, Iowa
	Death	1 Oct 1929	Torrey, Wayne, Utah, United States
	Burial	3 Oct 1929	Teasdale, Wayne, Utah, United States
	Marriage		

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Left: Washington City Utah Historical Museum. **Center**: Plaque of George Pectol. **Right:** Doris Ann Horan pointing to George's plaque.

Pedigree Chart - George Pectol

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Chart no. _____
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1 George PECTOL
b: 17 Dec 1805
p: Tennessee, United States
m: 2 Nov 1828
p: Floyd, Indiana, United States
d: 28 Sep 1869
p: Utah Territory, United States

sp: **Sarah REASOR**

2 George Peter PECTOL
b: 1775
p: Maryland
m:
p:
d: 6 Sep 1846
p: Putnam, Indiana, United States

4 Johann BEGHTOLS
b: 1745
p: Frederick, Frederick, Maryland
m: abt 1765
p: Virginia, United States
d:
p: Virginia, United States

8 Georg BECHDOLT
b: 1719
p: Pfalz, Bayern Lande, Germany
m: 1745
p: Maryland, United States
d: 1778/1782
p: Virginia, United States

16 Sebastian BECHTOLD
b: 1701
d: 6 Jun 1737

32 Hans BECHTOLD

33 Anna Elisabeth

17 Katharina BURKHARD
b: 1706
d: 1748

34 Hans BURKHARD

35 Anna Barbara

9 Susanna BARBARA
b: 1721
p: Pfalz, Bayern Lande, Germany
d:
p:

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b:
d:

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b:
d:

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5 Anna CATHARINA
b: 1750
p: Maryland, United States
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p:

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b:
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b:
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6 Johan Georg LEIDICH
b: 3 Jun 1758
p: Hessen-Nassau, Prussia
m: abt 1784
p: Of,,, Germany
d:
p:

12 Johannes LEIDICH
b: abt 1738
p: of Naunheim, Germany
m:
p:
d:
p:

24
b:
d:

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25
b:
d:

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13 Anna SCHAFER
b: abt 1742
p: of Naunheim, Germany
d:
p:

26
b:
d:

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27
b:
d:

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3 Elisapatha LIDICK
b: 3 Aug 1780
p: Augusta, Virginia, United States
d: 1845
p: Floyd, Indiana, United States

7 Anna Marie BECK
b: abt 1759
p: Pennsylvania, United States
d:
p:

14 Stephan BECK
b: bef 1734
p: probably,, Germany
m: 6 Feb 1755
p:
d: 1787
p: Augusta, Virginia, United States

28 Michael BECK
c: 21 Feb 1705
d:

56 Christoph BECK

57 Sara BECK

29 Anna Maria BECK
b: abt 1708
d: 26 Feb 1788

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15 Ann STOFFEL
b: abt 1734
p: Of Lancaster, Pa
d: Nov 1786
p: Virginia, United States

30 Johann STOFFEL
b: abt 1710
d:

60 Johann STOFFEL

61 Misses STOFFEL

31 Misses STOFFEL
b: abt 1713
d:

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Pedigree Chart - Sarah Reasor

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1 Sarah REASOR
b: 8 Apr 1810
p: Kentucky, United States
m: 2 Nov 1828
p: Floyd, Indiana, United States
d: 7 Jan 1861
p: Utah Territory, United States

sp: **George PECTOL**

2 Frederick REASOR
b: 6 Jan 1785
p: Virginia, United States
m: 7 Dec 1805
p: Kentucky, United States
d: 16 Jan 1837
p: Floyd, Indiana, United States

4 Michael REASOR JR
b: 3 Feb 1760
p: Frederick, Virginia, USA
m: 27 Feb 1782
p: Winchester, Frederick, Virginia
d: 11 Jun 1843
p: Spencer, Kentucky, USA

8 Michael REASOR, SR.
b: 1734
p: Virginia, United States
m: 27 Nov 1787
p: Frederick, Virginia, USA
d: 1824
p: West Virginia, United States

16 Daniel REASOR
b: 1720
d:

32 Wellington REASOR

33 Virginia

17 Virginia REASOR
b: 1720
d: aft 1750

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9 Margaret BARTLETT
b: 1731
p: Frederick, Virginia, USA
d: 1829
p: Wood, Virginia, USA

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b:
d:

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b:
d:

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5 Anna HERBERT
b: 1 Sep 1760
p: New Jersey, USA
d: 5 Jul 1847
p: Spencer, Kentucky, USA

10 Thomas HERBERT
b: 1730
p: Germany
m: 16 Oct 1751
p: New Jersey, United States
d: abt 1800
p: , , , USA

20 Thomas HERBERT
b: 27 Oct 1694
d: 18 Aug 1735

40 Thomas HERBERT

41 Mary COOPER

21 Esther Hester TAUER
b: abt 1702
d: bef 1780

42 J TAUER OR TOWER

43 H CANTERBERRY

11 Hannah WINTERS
b: 1729
p: Monmouth, New Jersey
d: bef 26 Sep 1781
p:

22 Andrew WINTER
b: 1689
d: 30 Apr 1760

44 William WINTER

45 Hannah GROVER

23 Alice LIPPITT
b: abt 1701
d: 21 Dec 1793

46

47

6 William KESTER
b: 1765
p: Alegany, Maryland, USa
m: 1784
p: ,,
d: 1815
p: Kentucky, United States

12 William KESTER
b: 1733
p: Pennsylvania, United States
m: 25 Jun 1762
p: Trenton, Sussex, NJ
d: 1820
p: Kentucky, United States

24 Paul KESTER
b: 1706
d: 1745–50

48 Johannes KUSTER

49 Elisabeth CASSEL

25 Ruth KITCHEN
b: 1710
d:

50 William KITCHIN

51 Rebecca WELLS

13 Elizabeth LEACOCK
b: 25 Jun 1733/1735
p: Trenton, Sussex, NJ or PA
d: 1810
p: Kentucky, United States

26 Joseph LACOCK
b: 1696
d: 27 Aug 1760

52

53

27 Sarah MOORE
b: abt 1698
d: 1760

54 Alexander MOORE

55 Nancy Jane WILSON

3 Sarah KESTER
b: 2 Jul 1785
p: Kentucky, United States
d: 1810
p: Kentucky, United States

7 Eunice POUND
b: abt 1765
p: New Jersey
d: abt 1815
p: Kentucky, United States

14 John POUND
b: 1735
p: New Jersey, United States
m: abt 1759
p: New Jersey, United States
d: 14 Apr 1789
p: Maryland, United States

28 Thomas POUND
b: 18 Jul 1708
d: 11 Aug 1758

56 John POUND Jr.

57 Esther DRAKE

29 Audrey DRAKE
b: 18 Jul 1708
d: 11 Aug 1758

58

59

15 Sarah MARTIN
b: 4 Mar 1738
p: New Jersey, United States
d: 1825
p: Kentucky, United States

30 Thomas HOOLE
b:
d:

60

61

31 Sarah SUTTON
b: 21 Jul 1706
d: from 1746 to 1750

62 John SUTTON Sr.

63 E BELCONGER

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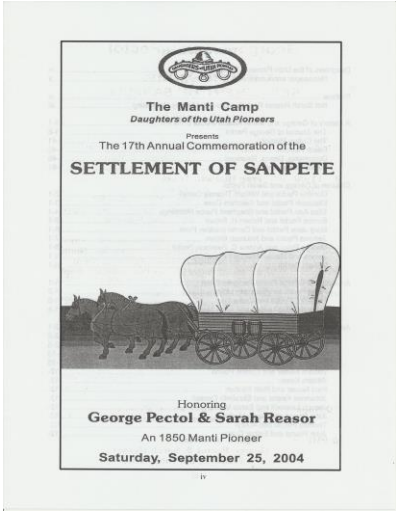
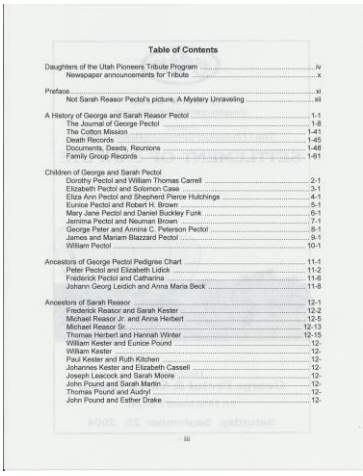


The Manti Camp
Daughters of the Utah Pioneers

Presents
The 17th Annual Commemoration of the
SETTLEMENT OF SANPETE

Honoring
George Pectol & Sarah Reasor
An 1850 Manti Pioneer
Saturday, September 25, 2004



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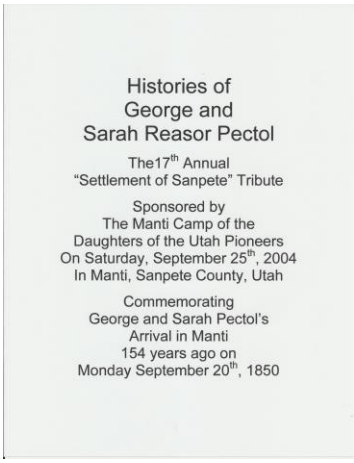

Histories of
George and
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The17th Annual
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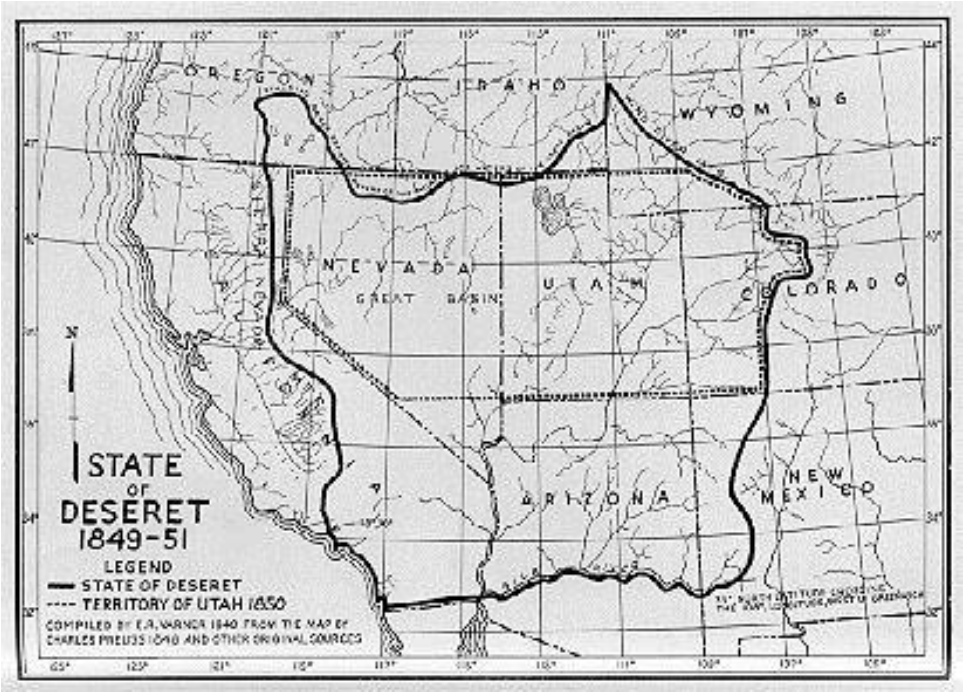
The Manti Camp of the
Daughters of the Utah Pioneers
On Saturday, September 25th, 2004
In Manti, Sanpete County, Utah

Commemorating
George and Sarah Pectol's
Arrival in Manti
154 years ago on
Monday September 20th, 1850

If you would like to obtain the **"Histories of George and Sarah Reasor Pectol"** that were produced for the 17th Annual Settlement of Sanpete Tribute please go to www.myfamilyonline.com and look under George Pectol b. 1805. They can be downloaded and printed.



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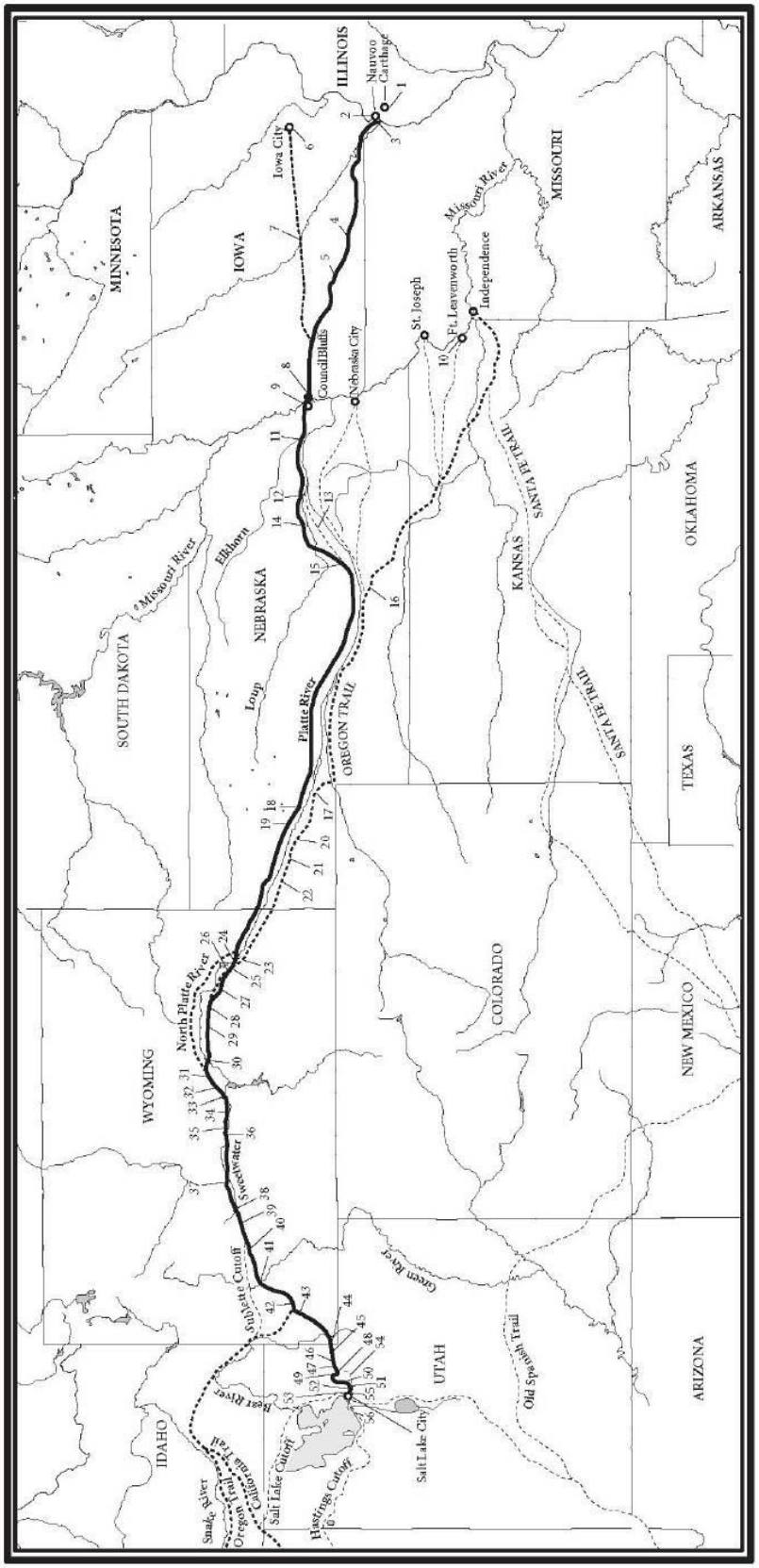
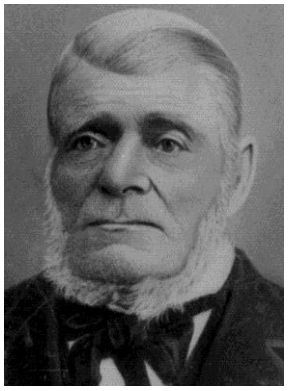
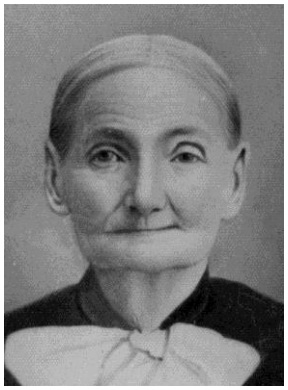


THE MORMON NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL MAP SITES

1. Carthage
2. Nauvoo
3. Keokuk
4. Garden Grove
5. Mt. Pisgah
6. Coralville
7. Fort Des Moines
8. Council Bluffs (Kanesville) area
9. Winter Quarters/ Omaha Area
10. Fort Leavenworth
11. Elkhorn Ferry
12. Loup Ferry
13. Lone Tree
14. Pawnee Village
15. Wood River
16. Fort Kearny
17. Ash Hollow
18. Indian Lookout
19. Ancient Bluff Ruins
20. Courthouse Rock
21. Chimney Rock
22. Scotts Bluff
23. Fort Laramie
24. Mexican Hill
25. Register Cliffs & Trail Ruts
26. Laramie Peak
27. Sidley Peak
28. Red Hills
29. Black Hills
30. Fort Casper & Mormon Ferry
31. Rock Avenue
32. Prospect Hill
33. Independence Rock
34. Rattlesnake Pass & Devil's Gate
35. Split Rock
36. Old Castle
37. Rocky Ridge
38. Oregon Buttes/Table Rocks
39. South Pass
40. Big Sandy
41. Green River & Lombard Ferry
42. Church Butte
43. Fort Bridger & Fort Supply
44. The Needles
45. Cache Cave
46. Echo Canyon
47. Monument Rock
48. Pulpit Rock Camp
49. Witches Rock
50. Kanyon-Dixie Hollow
51. Big Mountain Pass
52. Emigration Canyon
53. Donner Hill
54. Coalville
55. Parley's Canyon
56. Great Salt Lake



6. **Jens K. PETERSON** was born on 19 May 1815 in Nors, Thisted, Denmark (Historic). He died on 12 Oct 1899 at the age of 84 in Glenwood, Sevier, Utah, United States. He has Ancestral File Number 1ZR0-VV. Jens was buried in Glenwood, Sevier, Utah, United States. Helena Christina HANSEN and Jens K. PETERSON were married on 10 Oct 1848 in Denmark.



7. **Helena Christina HANSEN** was born on 25 Mar 1815 in Fredericia, Vejle, Denmark. She died on 1 Jun 1903 at the age of 88 in Caineville, Wayne, Utah, United States. She has Ancestral File Number 1ZR0-W2. Helena was buried in Glenwood, Sevier, Utah, United States.

Special Note: Because I haven't found a recorded history for either Jens K. or Helena Christina Hansen Peterson, these two wonderful ancestors**, I have chosen to tell the story of their sacrifice to come to America and to cross the plains as Mormon Pioneers.** I am able to do this because they traveled with some 550 Danish, English and Scandavian Latter-day Saints from Europe to the Great Salt Lake Valley. These individuals came in 69 wagons and left from Kansas City on June 15th 1854 and arrived on October 5th 1854.
On the LDS.org website there is a place called **Mormon Overland Travel**. I was able to look up our ancestors and verify that they traveled in the **Hans Peter Olsen Company** and because there were people who kept a journal during this time we are able to get an idea of pioneer life and the unique experiences of this particular company.
I hope these journal entries by fellow travelors of Jens and Helena help all of us understand the the greatness of these our progenitors. Don W. Pectol

A Collection of Journal Entries of Pioneers from the Hans Peter Olsen Company

Note: These are not from our ancestors but fellow travelers with them coming across the plains.

A short overview of the journey by Svend Larsen. Missouri River Map on right[18] shows the river system that provided water as they traveled.

"On April 13th left St. Louis and came to Kansas City on the 18th of same month. We pitched our camp about two miles from the city; where we tarried about two months, and thereupon left with an ox-team train for Salt Lake City. Out of about 700 Danish, Norwegian and Swedish, there were more than 200 that had died on the journey. Of my family which consisted of seven members, we were three living who came to Zion on the 5th of October 1854.
S. Larsen[19]."

The Peterson Family traveling in the Hans Peter Olsen Company

			1920
Olsen, Ole	15	9 March 1839	3 November 1878
Olsen, Rasmus	47	14 November 1806	7 May 1888
Peel, Christian Fredrick	Infant	29 June 1854	17 December 1894
Peel, Christiana Jorgensen Folkman	33	17 Aug. 1820	6 Nov. 1899
Peel, Peder Madsen	33	24 August 1820	17 November 1900
Petersen, Christina	24	About 1830	Unknown
Petersen, Elenora	52	About 1802	Unknown
Petersen, Hans	3	ca. 1851	Unknown
Petersen, Jacob	41	About 1813	Unknown
Peterson, Ane Thomine	7	9 June 1847	1 Aug. 1869
→ Peterson, Annina Conradine	3	17 July 1850	3 December 1918
→ Peterson, Caroline Amelia	1	22 September 1852	27 January 1903
Peterson, Christine Jensen	31	25 April 1823	1858
→ Peterson, Hans Christian	5	30 July 1848	12 Oct. 1922
→ Peterson, Helena Christina Hansen	39	25 March 1815	1 June 1903
→ Peterson, Jens Kanute	39	19 May 1815	12 Oct. 1899
Peterson, John Christian	32	23 Aug. 1822	26 Oct. 1910
Poulsen, Ane	16	5 Mar. 1838	Unknown
Poulsen, Ane Johanne	5	6 March 1849	2 January 1942
Poulsen, Else Margrethe	6	19 October 1847	15 March 1922
Poulsen, Karen Christensen	33	5 July 1820	4 November 1902

A view of the beginning of the journey is told by Niels H. Borreson:

"We left Copenhagen between Christmas [1853] and New Year 1854…

June 15th to Oct 5th 1854

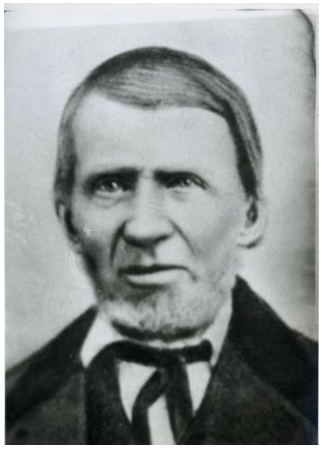
Now we were transfered to a steamboat and sailed up the Mississippi River to St. Louis. From there we sailed on another steamboat to Kansas City. Many of our dear brethran contracted cholera and died

[18] "Missouririvermap" by Background layer attributed to DEMIS Mapserver, map created by Shannon1 - Background and river course data from http://www2.demis.nl/mapserver/mapper.asp, state borders from USGS Seamless server. Licensed under GFDL via Wikimedia Commons - https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Missouririvermap.jpg#/media/File:Missouririvermap.jpg
[19] From: Larsen, Svend, "Extracts from My Autobiography,"

and were buried there. The rest of us bought oxen and covered wagons and started on the trek across the desert, which took 17 weeks[20].

From a strong, couragous 19 year old young woman who traveled with the Petersons, Lettie Bertelson Dalley:
"We traveled across the plains in Mr. Olson's [Olsen's] company. I walked every step of the way, wading rivers, climbing mountains, often tired and weary, but always glad my face was turned toward Zion… **We had a great Indian scare and exciting times with the buffalo** and finally reached Salt Lake City October 5, 1854, after three months of traveling[21]."

More details of the journey are told by Anders Wilhelm Winberg:
1854 left England arrived in America April.
We landed about first of April in New Orleans, U.S.A., traveled up the Mississippi River to St Louis from there to Kansas City, then a small town[.] I took work in a saddle shop and stopped there about a month. The boss was a German. He was content with my work but did not pay me all it was worth;
Finally we got ready to start[.] 72 wagons in all[.] some three hundred milch [milk] cows from four to six oxen to a wagon, We broke a new road from Weston six miles from Kansas City[.] We had pilots to stake the road off for us[.] We traveled through tal gras all the time and finally got to Leavenworth by the river[.] We had to ferry out wagons over at that place[.] Then we proceeded onward to Fort Kearney[.] Erastus Snow and Benson met us there and
One morning at 10 A.M. Capt[ain] [Hans Peter] Olsen, the leader of the company ordered halt[.] We drove the wagons together in a circle our wagons close up to each other[.] herd of buffalo came running across the road[.] I will here say that we beheld a sight that lords and millionaires would leave Europe to participate in[.] it was a sight that never can be seen again unless the whole country ar[e] led waist [waste] again for that butifull [beautiful] animal is almost extinct. There must have been 100=1000. **It appeared like the waves of the ocean to see them move or gallop.** The Capt [k]new the danger having crossed the plains before, Had we not drove into a Camp, we would have been destroyed for they never stop nor go aside. In fact they could not for there was no room, No human being can imagine the sight the awe the impression the noise or roar of so many thousands of wild animals moving all as one.
We captured 22 of these beautiful animals, the friends of the red man, the remnant of Jacob and if a half a dozen painters had been there they would have had a treat and could have made thousands of dollars in working up rare pictures for the European market,
the life in Camp is about as hard to describe for me as the sight of the buffalo—-the ideas of 750 people from all parts of Scandinavia having all at once as by a miracle 22 fine buffalo left right in camp for them to enjoy all free gratis for nothing[…



Jens Kanute Peterson, pictured as a somewhat younger man. He was 39 when he left on the pioneer trek.

[20] From: Borreson, Niels H., Autobiographical sketch, in Biographical sketches 1891- , reel 7, box 8, fd. 1, item 23.
[21] From: Dalley, Lettie Bertelson, Autobiography, in Dalley family biographical sketches, fd. 4, 3.

On the 16th we met 16 more wagons with flour and we had 30 pounds for each individual in the train and that should last us until we arrive in Salt Lake Valley.
We camped on the Green River on the 18th of September and rested there until Sunday the 23rd. Our cattle, our traveling power was weak, many of our oxen had died and the most of those we had left were weak.
On the 29th we held a dance in the evening.
The 30th of September and the first of October we drove through Echo Canyon.
Brother Olson started ahead of us for the City to have a talk with President Brigham Young.
A brother from the Valley whose name I did not learn, took charge of the company. We were told that we had 36 miles left to reach the Valley.
On the 2nd of October we drove through Spring Creek Canyon, a narrow Canyon where we drove over the creek many times.
On the 4th we drove over Big Mountain and part of the wagons drove up on top of Little Mountain and camped.
On the 5th the other wagons drove up and we continued this day, the 5th of October to the City[22].

William Empey, whose company didn't leave until July 15th, one month after the Danish Saints left. He sends a letter to President Brigham early shortly after the Danish Saints departure and tells of some challenges that they were having:

Prest Brigham Young
Dear Bro
Knowing that you ever have a deep and abiding interest in the gathering of the Saints I wish to give you a brief acct. of the General Emigration this season
The Danish Company under the presidency of H[ans]. P[eter]. Olsen rolled out on the plains a few days ago, but in consequence of heavy rains & being heavy laden, they are remaining at Big Blue a few miles out on the Prairie unable to proceed further.
The President of the company has returned with a note from Elder Orson Pratt stating that I must supply them with what oxen the[y] wan t I take security upon their teams for the [-], which has been done…

There has been considerable mortality among the Saints this season about 200 have died belonging to the aforesaid companies…

In great rush I subscribe myself your [-] William Empey per Charles Evans[23]

A very descriptive account of the journey by Jens Hansen:
"I was appointed captain of the camp, which assignment I had until our arrival at the Great Salt Lake Valley. It consisted of seeing to it that there was order in camp etc. While we stayed in this forest my wife and I wrote letters to our relatives in Denmark. We spent a great deal of time reading the D[octrine]. and C[ovenants]. while waiting for the oxen, wagons and other supplies to arrive.
I spent much time pondering over the laws as revealed by the Lord. Here died the little child previously mentioned we had fostered. Would the parents know where we laid it.

[22] From: Winberg, Anders Wilhelm, Reminiscences [n.d.], fd. 3, 3-4.
[23] From: Empey, William to Brigham Young, 23 June 1854, in Brigham Young, Office Files 1832-1878, box 23, fd. 12.

A part of the company was removed from the forest as we received our oxen and wagons we had been waiting for. I was assigned as temporary leader for those who came there until brother H[ans]. P[eter]. Olsen arrived with the rest of our party. The company was organized as follows; H.P. Olsen, as camp Captain, brother Bent Nielsen as wagon Captain. The company composed of sixty wagons and was divided in six groups and each group with its Captain. With every wagon was four oxen, two cows, besides a certain number of reserve oxen. While we camped here my wife [Maren Kathrine Christensen Hansen] took very sick that lasted to June twenty nineth when she died.
Because of the sickness of my wife, I had many difficulties as I had to carry her to and from the wagon in addition to caring for our little child [Joseph Christian Hansen], besides my camp assignment which caused me to get sick. I regained my health shortly after my wifes death….

*After receiving our reserve oxen, we continued our travel across the desert. In the beginning we went a new way where the grass was extremely tall and plentiful, which was very helpful for the cattle. The beatiful vast plains layed before us, which at some places were covered with forests, and in between we also came to rivers and small creeks. My brother [Jorgen] Peder Hansen got sick and died in June (no year given). We arrived soon after to the regular used road, that took us by Fort Laramie. To this point thr [the] prairie has been level plains, but now it became more rocky and mountainous. We passed the peculiar rock formation named "Chimney Rock." We came later by "Independence Rock," and soon after we reached **the very unusal rock formation**, **formed by nature called "The Devils Gate." [Pictured above]** It is a great rock formation that is divided all the way through making an opening for the Sweet Water river to go on its meery way. There was a whole days many wonders of nature to see, which thrilled ones every sight. And especially Echo Canyon which we also came through. It is very narrow and through runs a good stream. The road is partly dugout or cut out of the banks of that stream. When one looks to the right it is like some ancient buildings or ruins. The color of the rock formations are red, yellow and grey, and among them grow the ever beautiful Ceder trees besides many other types of trees, which gives it all a very romantic and interesting sight.

I feel and understand by all of this, partly the greatness and power of the Lord by viewing his hand work. We crossed the large and smaller mountains and entered in through Emigration canyon, where my father [Hans Jorgensen] came to meet us. We were very happy to see each other in the camp of Zion, the gathering place of God's children. My father had now another <wife> by the name of Dorthea [Christensen Jorgensen]. My

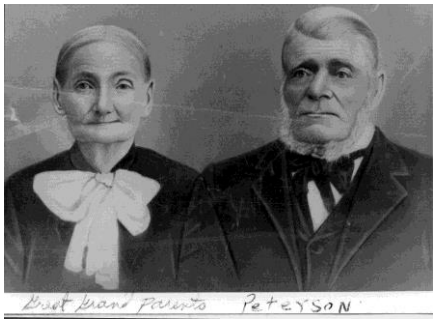
mother [Else Maria Jensdatter Jorgensen] had died aboard the ship that took them from England to America, but because they were so close to land she was buried in America. October fifth 1854 we came into the great Salt Lake Valley and the beautiful laid out City[24]."

Christian John Larsen tells how they showed care and concern, blessed others with the Priesthood, were greatly blessed with the Spirit of God, gave to the needy, and were helped with food as they were in need.

"The company was well organized all the way through. We made a new road for 330 English miles, through grass as high as the knees. I was at this time sick with cold fever and climate fever, but became well again and could handle the oxen myself. Shortly after we reached the old road we came to Fort Corny [Kearny]. Two days later we killed 22 buffalo. We had an over abundance of meat, many became ill of it. We met a company of missionaries among them were two of the Quorum of 12. Benson to help the company into the valley and Erastus Snow to go to the States on a mission. They spoke kindly to us. We departed happily each in different directions…

[September] 2nd. We laid over for a rest. At our evening prayer meeting each captain over ten wagons was requested to investigate the condition of each family and what they were in need of and it was decided to make the next day a fast day.

[September] 3rd. We had two meetings and many of the brethren spoke; we also partook of the sacrament and I gave a boy the ordinance of laying on of hands, and also blessed the baby of Christen Lauritzen and some few who were sick. The spirit of God was greatly felt in our midst and several of the Saints brought voluntary donations or provisions for the needy, as it was fount that several families were in need. I was constantly around among the people, during those five days that we remained here and all were willing to help their needy neighbors.



[September] 12th. A company from Salt Lake Valley brought us some flour and from that time on we were not left in want for anything, as teams would come out to meet us with provisions.

[October] 5th. We this day reached the end of our journey, making our final camp in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m.[25]

Helen Mar Kimball Whitney [though not in this company] who experienced the westward pioneer experience said the following:

"The 'Mormon' companies were all orderly, and were truly models by the side of those who followed in their trail who were not governed by the same strict rules and religious motives and principles that our people were. Our salvation, both temporal and spiritual, depended upon this course, and our history is a wonder and a marvel to those who have taken the trouble to hunt us and review it in all its ups and downs…and our experience, I think, comes nearest to that of the children of Israel after their departure out of the land of Egypt than any other people…**God…has brought us deliverance every time; and it is our wish and purpose to trust him still**[26]."

[24] From: Hansen, Jens, Autobiographical sketch, 6-8.
[25] From: Larsen, Christian John, Journal 1851-1914, vol. 5 (translation), 198-202.
[26] Helen Mar Kimball Whitney, "Travels Beyond the Mississippi," *Women's Exponent*, 1 May 1884

Chapter 4

Jesse's Fourth Generation Ancestors

8. **Peter PECTOL** was born calculated 1776. **Peter Pectol (George's Father)**

9. **Elizabeth LIDICK** was born August 3, 1780 in Augusta, Virginia.

PETER PECTOL AND ELIZABETH LIDICK

Peter Pectol was born about 1766, in Maryland, United States. Name variations are George Peter Pectol, Pechtold or Pectal. It is likely that he had 10 Brothers and Sisters. He married **Elizabeth Lidick** in about 1800-1804.

Elizabeth Lidick was born 3 August 1780, in Augusta, Virginia. Her name variations are Lydica, Lidikay, Lidikay and Lidikey. They had 8 children. Peter Pectol died 6 September 1846, in Floyd Township, Putnam, Indiana. Elizabeth died 1845, in Floyd County, Indiana.

Time Line
1766 – Peter Pectol, birth in Maryland.
3 Aug 1780 – Elizabeth Lidick, birth in Augusta County, Virginia.
1786 - Botetourt, Virginia, voted in the first election in the area.
1800-1804 – Marriage of **Peter Pectol and Elizabeth Lidick**
1800 - **Peter Pectol** in Washington County, Virginia, Militia, Served in 70th Reg.
1803 - **Peter Pectol** in Washington County, Virginia, Militia, Served in the 2nd Battalion under Talbert.
27 Jul 1805 - Frederick Pectal [Peter's brother] Sullivan County, Tennessee Land Record - **Peter Pectol** Witness to on Reedy Creek.
17 Dec 1805 – *George Pectol*, son birth in Sullivan County, Tennessee.
17 Feb 1807 - Sullivan County, Tennessee Land Record - **Peter Pectol** Bought land from James Cain, 134 acres.
26 Apr 1807 – *Mary Pectol*, daughter birth in Sullivan County, Tennessee.
16 May 1808 - Sullivan County, Tennessee Land Record - **Peter Pectol** Witnessed land record to James Jett & John Farr.
20 Sept 1808 – *Frederick Pectol*, son birth in Sullivan County, Tennessee.
1811 – *Isaac Pectol*, son birth in Sullivan County, Tennessee.
20 May 1811 - Sullivan County, Tennessee Land Record - **Peter Pectol** sold land to George Lydicker [Johann Geor Lidick, brother-in law] on Fall Creek.
1813 – *Margaret Pectol*, daughter birth in Sullivan County, Tennessee.
1815 – *Robert Henry Pectol*, son birth in Sullivan County, Tennessee.
1817 – *Richard Pectol*, son birth in Sullivan County, Tennessee, died as infant 1817.

2 Sept 1820 – *Elizabeth Pectol*, daughter birth in Sullivan County, Tennessee.
7 Aug 1820 - **Peter Pectol** in Harrison County, Indiana - Listed in 1820 Federal Census, nine in household, Industry was agriculture.
1830 - **Peter Pectol** in Floyd County, Indiana - Listed in 1830 Federal Census, 7 in household.
Feb & Jun 1835 - **Peter Pectol** in Floyd County, Indiana - Appointed guardian to Robert Shaw's 2 children.
3 Jul 1837 - Floyd County, Indiana Land Record - **Peter Pectol** Sells 100 acres for $1000.
27 Feb 1839 - Floyd County, Indiana Land Record - **Peter Pectol** Sells a parcel of land to Joseph Bowens.
1840 - **Peter Pectol** in Floyd County, Indiana - Listed in 1840 Federal Census.
1845 – **Elizabeth Lidick**, death and burial in Floyd County, Indiana.
6 Sept 1846 – **Peter Pectol**, burial in Floyd Township, Putnam, Indiana.

Findings:
A Seed-Bed of the Republic by Robert Douthat Stoner[1] **Peter Picktel [Pectol]** is listed in a study of the pioneers in the southern valley of Virginia. [His father Frederick Pightal is also listed.]

Militia of Washington County, Virginia, Militia Men 1798-1835.[2] The militia system, the concept of a militarily armed and trained citizenry, existed in Virginia for over 250 years. During this period all free, white males, except millers, ministers and a few other persons were required to be enrolled for most of their adult lives in the militia company in the bounds of which they resided, and were required to provide themselves with a serviceable gun and other accouterments.
Peter Pectol is listed with the 70th Regiment in 1800; Talbert's Company, 2nd Battalion, 1803.

Deed of Warranty[3]
John Pitcher to Frederick Pectole [Peter's brother]
27 Jul 1805
Witnessed by **Peter Pectol**
Registered 8 Jul 1807

Deed of Warranty[4]
James Kane to **Peter Pectol**
17 Feb 1807
Consideration: A valuable consideration

[1] Film 975.583 H2s.
[2] Film 975.5725 M2c, pg 131.
[3] Deed of Warranty; film 972706, pg 824.
[4] Deed of Warranty; film 972706, Vol. 5, pg 18.

Amount of: 134 acres
Location: Sullivan County, Tennessee. Lying on waters of Fall Creek, crossing wagonroad, corner of George Lydicks. [Peter's brother-in-law]

Witnessed: John Jennings, George Roller
Acknowledged by James Kain
Registered : 7 Jul 1807

1810 Census Sullivan County, Tennessee

Deed of Warranty[5]
Peter Pectol to George Lydicher [brother-in-law]
Consideration: $480.00
Amount of Land: 134 acres
Location: Sullivan County, Tennessee
Description: A tract of land on the waters of Fall Creek, on a conditional line of John McDonald and James Anderson.

Wit: John Jennings, George Roller
Acknowledged by **Peter Pectol**, Sullivan County, Tennessee, May 1811.
Test: Mattw. Rhea, C.S.C.

1820 Federal Census Harrison County, Indiana, Enumeration Date: August 7, 1820.[6]
Peter Pectol; 2 males - under ten; 2 males - between 10-15; 1 male - 45 and over
2 females - under ten; 1 female - between 10-15; 1 female - 26 thru 44
2 Slaves - Male - under 14;
Industry was agriculture
Total all persons 13.

1830 Federal Census New Albany, Floyd County, Indiana[7]
Peter Pectol; 1 male - between 10-14; 1 male - between 15-19; 1 male - between 20-29; 1 male - between 50-59
1 female - between 5-9; 1 female - between 10-14; 1 female - between 40-49
Total all persons 7.

Robert Shaw, Probate Records, Floyd County, Indiana[8]

Peter Pectol was **appointed guardian** of:
ROBERT ANDERSON SHAW age 12 years on 4 Feb 1835 (Birth year 1823)
DUNCAN EDDLETON SHAW age 13 years on 6 Jun 1835 (Birth year 1822)

[5] Film 972707, pg 140.
[6] Ancestry.com, image 76, pg 650
[7] Ancestry.com, image 642, pg 346.
[8] Book A 1830-1837, pg 71-105; FHL film 50421.

Minor heirs of ROBERT SHAW, deceased.

Floyd County, Indiana **Deeds**[9]
3 Jul 1837
Peter Pectol and his wife **Elizabeth** of the county of Floyd sell for the sum of $1,000, one hundred acres of the n.w. 1/4 of section 15 township 2 range 5.

Signed Peter Pectol
Elizabeth made her mark

Floyd County, Indiana **Deeds**[10]
27 Feb 1839
Peter Pectol and **Elizabeth** his wife this 27 Feb 1839 of Washington County, **sell** to Joseph Bowens of Clark Co. for the sum of $205 a parcel of land lying and being in Clarks grant in Clarks Co. and being part of #70 in Clarks grant in Clarks Co. beginning at the Smith corner of the for said number and east to #69 in said grant running thence with the original line dividing #52270 in the said grant north 48 degrees, 14 1/2 degrees then 14 1/2 poles to a stake in the original line of dividing containing one acre of land.

Signed **Peter Pectol**
Elizabeth made her mark

1840 Federal Census Franklin, Washington, Indiana[11]
Name: **Peter Pecteell [Peter Peckell]**
Home in 1840: Franklin, Washington, Indiana
Free White Persons – 1 Male - 60 thru 69
Free White Persons – 1 Females - 60 thru 69
Free White Persons – 1 Females - 80 thru 89
1 Persons Employed in Agriculture: 1 White Persons - Blind: 1
White Persons over 20 Who Cannot Read and Write: 2
Total Free White Persons: 3 Total All Persons - 3

[9] Book 1, pg 221.
[10] Book 32, pg 177.
[11] Ancestry.com. N.p., n.d. Web.

10. **Frederick REASOR** was born on 6 Jan 1785 in Winchester, Frederick, Virginia, United States. He died on 16 Jan 1837 at the age of 52.[3] Sarah Kester and Frederick REASOR were married on 5 Mar 1805 in Maryland, United States.

11. **Sarah Kester** was born on 2 Jul 1785 in Maryland, United States. She died in 1810 at the age of 25 in Shelby, Tennessee, United States.

FREDERICK REASOR AND SARAH KESTER AND 2ND WIFE, DOROTHY SMITH

Sarah Reasor Pectol[12] was born 8 April 1810 in West Shellyville, Shelby, Kentucky. Her parents were **Frederick Reasor** and **Sarah Kester.** This is a summary of her ancestry.

Frederick Reasor[13] was the 2nd son in a family of 11 children. His father was **Michael Reasor Jr.**, his mother **Anna Herbert**. He was born **6 January 1785**, in Winchester, Frederick County, Virginia. Frederick came with his parents to Little Mount, Spencer County, Kentucky in **1797**.

Sarah Kester was born **2 July 1785** in Elk Creek, Spencer County, Kentucky the daughter of **William Kester** and **Eunice Pound**. She was the eldest of 11 children her parents resided in Shelby County, Kentucky.

Frederick Reasor married Sarah Kester, on **5 March 1805**, in Spencer County, Kentucky. The certificate was filed 7 March 1805.[14] They were the parents of Eunice and Sarah. Sarah Kester Reasor died soon after giving birth to Sarah Reasor, her second daughter, in April 1810, in Shelby County, Kentucky.

Eunice Reasor was born 4 March 1808 in Shelby County, Kentucky. She married **James Polly Brown** (born 22 April 1803), on 14 April 1826, in Floyd County, Indiana. They had 9 children. They were called to military duty, and marched with the Mormon Battalion. They migrated to Utah with the Latter-day Saints, and settled in Manti, Sanpete, Utah. She died 18 July 1858, and is buried in the Manti Cemetery.

Sarah Reasor Pectol was born 8 April 1810 in West Shellyville, Shelby, Kentucky. She married **George Pectol** (born 17 December 1805), on 2 November 1828, in Greenville, Floyd County, Indiana. They had 9 children. She migrated with the Latter-day Saints, to Manti, Sanpete County, Utah. She died 7 January 1861, Manti, Sanpete County, Utah, at 50 years old, and is buried in the Manti Cemetery.

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[12] Sarah Reasor Pectol born 8 April 1810, West Shellyville, Shelby County, Kentucky; died 7 January 1861, Manti, Sanpete County, Utah, 50 years old.

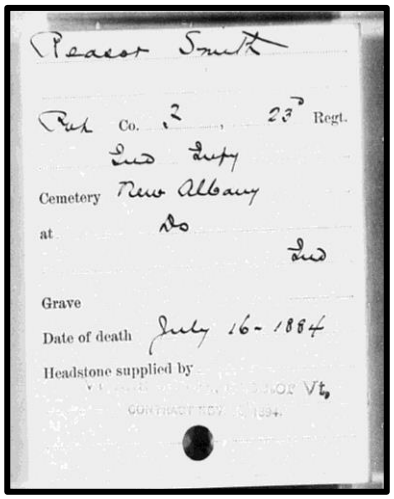
[13] "Michael Reasor and Anna Herbert Descendants" Compiled by Eunice Ann Cox Herbert; 1968; Related Families of Brown, Pectol, Galloway, Scott, Razor, and McCutcheon; genealogy of the Reasors and their descendants.

[14] Kentucky Marriages, 1802-1850; Ancestry.com.

The **1810 Federal Census**[15] in Shelby County, Kentucky shows:

Free White Male 16-25:	1	(Frederick Reasor)
Free White Female 16-25:	1	(Dorothy Smith Reasor or girl taking care of them)
Free White Females Under 10:	2	(Eunice, age 2, and Sarah, a few months)
Household Members:	4	

After his wife died Frederick Reasor married a second time to **Dorothy Smith**, daughter of Reuben and Mary Smith. She was born in about 1790, in Shelby County, Kentucky. They were married on **28 August 1810**, in Shelby County, Kentucky.[16] Reuben Smith was a Baptist Minister, and probably preformed the ceremony. This relationship could have been the inspiration for Frederick to become a Baptist Minister a few years later.


Reasor Smith
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Cemetery New Albany
at do
Grave
Date of death July 16 - 1884
Headstone supplied by

Dorothy raised Sarah and Eunice as her own, and had 8 more children.
Frederick and Dorothy Smith Reasor's children:

Smith Reasor was born 15 May 1812, probably in Little Mount, Shelby County Kentucky.[17] He married **Nancy Johnson** (born 15 April 1813), on 2 February 1832, in Floyd, Indiana.[18] They had 9 children He died on 16 July 1884.[19] Smith was enlisted in the U. S. Civil War. His service record shows:[20]

Name:	Smith Reasor
Residence:	Indiana
Enlistment Date:	27 Jul 1861
Rank at enlistment:	Private
State Served:	Indiana
Survived the War?	Yes
Service Record:	Enlisted in Company F, Indiana 23rd Infantry Regiment on 27 Jul 1861. Promoted to Full Sergeant. Mustered out on 28 Jul 1864.

[15] 1810 Federal Census, (no city listed), Shelby, Kentucky; Ancestry.com; FamilySearch.org. No census date found, but after April when her daughter was born.

[16] U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900; Kentucky Marriages, 1802-1850; Ancestry.com.

[17] 1850 US Federal Census, Franklin, Floyd, Indiana; 1860 US Federal Census, New Albany, Floyd, Indiana; Family Data Collections.

[18] Indiana Marriages to 1850; Family Data Collections, Ancestry.com.

[19] Headstones Provided for Deceased Union Civil War Veterans, 1879-1903.

[20] U. S. Civil War Soldier Records and Profiles.

Sources: Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Indiana

Cynthia Ann Reasor was born in 1813, in Shelby County, Kentucky.[21] She married several times. 1st she married **Isaac Pectol** (born in 1811, brother to George Pectol), on 19 February, 1835, in Floyd County, Indiana.[22]

She was age 22. They lived in Franklin, Floyd County, Indiana in the 1840 Census.[23] They had (probably 4) children. The 1840 Census shows 1 male, 1 female, under age 5. Isaac died (before) 1845, probably in Floyd County, Indiana.

She married a 2nd time to **Henry Clark Black** (born 11 December, 1807), on 9 January 1845, in Floyd County, Indiana. She was age 32, in the 1850 Census, they are found in the Louisville District 1, Jefferson County, Kentucky. They had 2 daughters, and then they divorced.

Her 3rd husband was Colonel **Gilbert Budd**[24] (born 19 January, 1790); they married on 18 or 21 August 1858. They resided in New Albany, Ward 6, Floyd County, Indiana, in 1860 and 1870.[25] Gilbert Budd was the father of William Budd who married Cynthia's sister Eliza Ann Reasor Budd. Gilbert died 8 February, 1877, in New Albany, Floyd County, Indiana.

Cynthia Ann Reasor Pectol Black Bud was in the 1880 Census, with her daughter Anna and husband William Reasor.

Eliza (Elizabeth) Ann Reasor was born in 1818, possibly in Little Mount, Shelby County, Kentucky. Eliza Ann maried **William Budd**[26] (born 4 September 1812, son of Gilbert Budd), were married on 29 August 1833, in Floyd County, Indiana.[27] They resided in Franklin, Floyd, Indiana, in 1850. William died 23 July 1859, and is buried in the Budd Cemetery, in Elizabeth, Harrison County, Indiana.[28]

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[21] 1880 US Federal Census New Albany, Floyd, Indiana. In Frederick's will they spell her name ***Sinthiann***.

[22] Marriage to Isaac Pectol; Indiana Marriage Collection, 1800-1941.

[23] 1840 US Federal Census, Flanklin, Floyd, Indiana.

[24] Pearls of Yesteryear Revisited, Descendants of John BUDD, Sr. Generation No. 5. http://www.pearlsofyesteryearrevisited.com/files/Budd_Genealogy_Report.pdf

[25] 1860 US Federal Census, New Albany, Floyd, Indiana; 1870 US Federal Census, New Albany, Floyd, Indiana.

[26] Pearls of Yesteryear Revisited, Descendants of John BUDD, Sr. Generation No. 6. http://www.pearlsofyesteryearrevisited.com/files/Budd_Genealogy_Report.pdf

[27] Indiana Marriage Collection, 1800-1941, & 1780-1992.

[28] Find a Grave; ; "Budd Cemetery," Elizabeth, Harrison County, Indiana; www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gsr&GScid=2271987

In 1860[29] Eliza Ann Budd and her 5 children were in Franklin. In 1870 she had 2 sons still living with her, still in Franklin, she was age 54. Then in 1880 Eliza had moved to Jefferson, Pike County, Indiana, and was living with her widowed son, John, and his son, John S. age 9.[30] She died in 1880, age 64.[31] She is buried in the Case Cemetery in Pike County, Indiana.[32]

The **1820 Federal Census**[33], Shelby County, Kentucky, shows:

Name:	**Fredric Reecer**
Home in 1820 (City, County, State):	Shelby, Kentucky
Enumeration Date:	August 7, 1820
Free White Persons - Males - Under 10:	1 (Smith)
Free White Persons - Males - 26 thru 44:	1 (father, Frederick)
Free White Persons - Females - Under 10:	3 (Cynthia Ann, Eliza Ann, Mary Ann)
Free White Persons - Females - 10 thru 15:	2 (Eunice, Sarah)
Free White Persons - Females - 16 thru 25:	1 (mother, Dorothy)
Number of Persons - Engaged in Agriculture:	1 (father, Frederick Reasor)
Free White Persons - Under 16:	6
Free White Persons - Over 25:	1
Total Free White Persons:	8
Total All Persons - White, Slaves, Colored, Other:	8

Mary Ann Reasor was born (before August) 1820, in Shelby County, Kentucky. **John C. Lewis** (born about 1817), and Mary Ann were married on 7 August 1836, in Floyd County, Indiana.[34] They had 2 children: Lottie Lewis (born about 1837), and Frank Lewis (born about 1839), both in Floyd County, Indiana. She died 18 March 1892, in Huntington, Indiana.

Frederick was given a license to preach which reads as follows:
"Shelby County, the Baptist Church at Little Mount, holding to the Doctrine of election, Final Perseverance of the Saints, Etc… To All Whom It May Concern, Know Ye: That our beloved brother, Frederick Reasor, is a member in full fellowship with us and has full liberty to exercise his preaching gift *where and when God, in his providence, may direct him.*"
Done by order of the Church at her **September meeting 1820**.
Thomas Martin C.L.M.C.

[29] 1850,1860, 1870 US Federal Census, Franklin, Floyd, Indiana; 1880 US Federal Census, Jefferson, Pike, Indiana.

[30] 1850,1860, 1870 US Federal Census, Franklin, Floyd, Indiana; 1880 US Federal Census, Jefferson, Pike, Indiana.

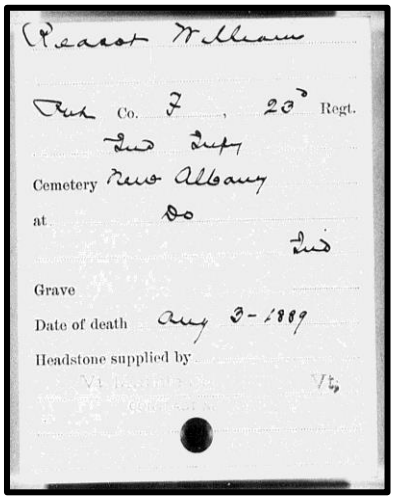
[31] Ancestors of Lora Lee Anderson; http://familytreemaker.genealogy.com/users /f/l/e/Lora-Fleming/GENE1-0027.html.

[32] Find a Grave, "Elizabeth Budd, Note: Mother of John Budd & Wife of William Budd"; http://www.findagrave.com

[33] 1820 Federal Census, (no city listed), Shelby, Kentucky; Ancestry.com; FamilySearch.org.

[34] Indiana Marriage Collection, 1800-1941; Indiana Marriage Collection, to 1850.

An endorsement on back reads, "Bro. Frederick Reasor's License."


Reasor William
Co. F, 20th Regt.
Cemetery New Albany
at do
Grave
Date of death Aug 3-1889
Headstone supplied by

William Frederick Reasor was born 16 March 1821, in Shelby County, Kentucky. He married **Nancy Thompson** (born 18 September 1825, Floyd, Indiana), on 22 January 1842, in Floyd County, Indiana. They had 8 children: John W. (1843, Lafayette, Floyd, Indiana); George W. (December 1844, Floyd, Indiana, died 25 July 1869); James A. (1848, Floyd, Indiana, died 25 January 1904).

It seems they moved to West Fork, Crawford, Indiana, where the next 5 children were born: Alford (August 1852); Thomas H. (4 July 1855); Sarah E. d (1860), she died about age 5 (29 January 1865); Francis M. (October 1862), died about age 12 ½ years (3 July 1875); and Richard L. (January 1866,) he died young, about age 11 (2 Mar 1875).

William Frederick died (3 or 9) August 1889, in Crawford. Indiana.

Elizabeth Tucker Reasor was born 1 July 1824, in Shelby County, Kentucky. She married **Martin Luther Kronk** ( ) on 27 August 1840, in New Albany, Floyd County, Indiana. They migrated westerly and settled in the area of Portland, Callaway County, Missouri. They had eleven children:

She died on 22 May 1870, in Morrison, Gasconade, Missouri. She is buried in the Clary Cementary, in Morrison, Osage, Missouri.

Frederick and **Dorothy Reasor** moved to Floyd County, Indiana, after Elizabeth was born (1824). Anna M. was born Floyd County (1826).

Anna M. Reasor[35] was born 2 September 1826, in Floyd County, Indiana. and (Mr.) Moore ( ) were married in Spencer County, Kentucky

The **1830 Federal Census**[36] Indiana, Floyd County, New Albany:

Male 5-10	1	(William F.)
Male 15-20	1	(Smith)
Male 40-50	1	(father, Frederick Reasor)
Female 0-5	1	(Anna M.)
Female 5-10	2	(Elizabeth T., Mary Ann)
Female 10-15	1	(Eliza Ann)
Female 15-20	1	(Cynthia Ann)
Female 40-50	1	(mother, Dorothy Smith Reasor)

[35] In Frederick's will they spell her name ***Amy M***.

[36] 1830 Federal Census, New Albany, Floyd County, Indiana; Ancestry.com; FamilySearch.org.

Total Persons - 9

Ruth C. Reasor was born 14 March 1831, probably in New Albany, Floyd County, Indiana
Ruth C. Reasor (1831) and Foster Willis ( ) were married 24 October 1847, in Mississippi County, Missouri.

We find Frederick in Floyd County, Indiana still following his profession, as he is spoken of as a "hard-shelled" Baptist Minister. He performed the marriage ceremony for a number of his children and relatives including **Sarah Reasor** and **George Pectol.**

Frederick Reasor's will was recorded before **16 January, 1837**, when it was read. It was probated in 1838. must have been well fixed financially, judging from the contents of his will. It shows he died in Floyd County, Indiana, a date is not found.

The Will was produced in court[37] by Smith Reasor, Frederick's oldest son. It reads as follows:
"This, the last will and testament of Frederick Reasor, known to be in the enjoyment of good health—son, ***Wm. Reasor*** *(William Frederick age 16)*, to have and enjoy amount I have given him, and one horse and bridle; my daughter ***Eunice (Reasor) Brown***, to have and enjoy $123; my daughter ***Sarah (Reasor) Pectol***, to have and enjoy $90; my daughter ***Sinthiann, (Cynthia Ann Reasor Pectol)*** to have and enjoy $100; my daughter ***Eliza Ann (Reasor Budd)*** to have and enjoy $100; my daughter ***Mary Ann (Reasor Lewis)*** to have and enjoy $100; my daughters, ***Elizabeth T., Amy M. and Ruth C.***, each $100 in property when they become of age.

"Residue of my estate to go to my wife, **Dorothy**, so long as she remains my widow. When she ceases to be my widow, the property is to be sold and divided as the law directs, giving to each daughter $400, including what they already have."
Signed and sealed in the presence of
Reuben C. Smith and Morgan Smith
Frederick Reasor

Frederick's only two sons, Smith and William F., received was his land, farm equipment, and livestock. Smith is not listed in the will so we are not sure if his share had already been given. He was married with 4 sons at the time. The amount his son's Smith and William received included his land, farm equipment, and livestock. The estate was divided as such:
Daughters $123. + $90. and $100. x 6 daughters $100. Each totaling $913.00
Not including what his sons recieved.
When his wife Dorothy died in 1850, each of the 8 daughters recieved $400.00.
Total cash value, minus his property, of his Estate $3,200.00.

The **1840 Federal Census**,[38] Greenville, Floyd County, Indiana:

[37] Will recorded 16 January 1837, in Deed Book K; p. 315; probated 1838; Order Book of date 1838-1846. *"Michael Reasor and Anna Herbert Descendants",* Compiled by Eunice Ann Cox Herbert; page 394.

[38] Page 307-308

Name:	**Dorathy Reasor**
Home in 1840 (City, County, State):	Greenville Township, Floyd, Indiana
Enumeration Date:	
Free White Persons - Males Under 5:	2 (James F., 1836, Smith, 1838)
Free White Persons - Males 5 thru 9:	1 (Morgan, 1832, William, 1834)
Free White Persons - Males 10 thru 14:	1 -
Free White Persons - Males 15 thru 19:	1 (William F., 1821)
Free White Persons - Males 20 thru 29:	2 (Smith, 1812) (and one other)
Free White Persons - Females Under 5:	1 -
Free White Persons - Females 5 thru 9:	1 (Ruth C., 1831)
Free White Persons - Females 10 thru 14:	1 (Anna M., 1826)
Free White Persons - Females 15 thru 19:	1 (Elizabeth T., 1824)
Free White Persons - Females 20 thru 29:	1 (Nancy Johnson Reasor, 1813)
Free White Persons - Females 50 thru 59:	1 (Dorothy Smith Reasor, 1790)
Number - Engaged in Agriculture:	4 (Smith, William) (and 2 others)
Free White Persons - Under 20:	9
Free White Persons – 20 thru 49:	3
Total Free White Persons:	13
No slaves	

Family Group Record

Husband	Frederick REASOR		
	Born	6 Jan 1785	Place prob Winchester, Frederick, Virginia
	Died	Bef 16 Jan 1837	Place Floyd County, Indiana
	Married	5 Mar 1805	Place Shelby County, Kentucky
	Husband's father	Michael REASOR	
	Husband's mother	Anna HERBERT	
Wife	Sarah KESTER		
	Born	2 Jul 1785	Place Elk Creek, Spencer, Kentucky
	Died	6 Apr 1810	Place , Shelby, Kentucky
	Wife's father	William KESTER	
	Wife's mother	Eunice POUND	
Children	List each child in order of birth.		
1 F	Eunice REASOR		
	Born	4 Mar 1808	Place West Shellyville, Shelby, Kentucky
	Died	7 Jan 1861	Place Manti, Sanpete, Utah
	Spouse	James Polly BROWN	
	Married	18 Apr 1826	Place Floyd County, Indiana
2 F	Sarah REASOR		
	Born	8 Apr 1810	Place West Shellyville, Shelby, Kentucky
	Died	7 Jan 1861	Place Manti, Sanpete, Utah
	Buried	Jan 1861	Place Manti, Sanpete, Utah
	Spouse	George PECTOL	
	Married	2 Nov 1828	Place Greenville, Floyd, Indiana

12. **Peder Christian JORGENSEN** was born on 14 May 1775 in Raer, Thisted, Denmark (Historical). He was christened on 14 May 1775 in Raer, Thisted, Denmark (Historical). He died on 23 Nov 1856 at the age of 81 in Nors, Thisted, Denmark (Historic). Peder was buried on 2 Dec 1856 in Nors, Thisted, Denmark (Historic). He has Ancestral File Number 4W86-RL. Ane Cathrine CHRISTENSEN and Peder Christian JORGENSEN were married on 17 Dec 1803 in Hillerslev, Thisted, Denmark (Historical).

13. **Ane Cathrine CHRISTENSEN** was born on 27 Jan 1776 in Hunstrup, Thisted, Denmark (Historic). She was christened on 27 Jan 1776 in Hunstrup, Thisted, Denmark (Historic). She died on 19 Jun 1823 at the age of 47 in Nors, Thisted, Denmark (Historic). Ane has Ancestral File Number 4W86-SR.

14. **Hans HANSEN OR WEIN** was born about 1780. He was christened on 8 Mar 1780 in Vejen, Ribe, Denmark. He died on 22 Oct 1855 at the age of 75 in Fredericia, Vejle, Denmark. Hans was buried on 30 Oct 1855 in Fredericia, Vejle, Denmark. He has Ancestral File Number 4W86-N3. Anne Kirstine Christensen and Hans HANSEN OR WEIN were married in Denmark.

15. **Anne Kirstine Christensen**[2] was born on 1 Mar 1789 in Copenhagen, København, Denmark. She died on 14 Aug 1858 at the age of 69 in Fredericia, Vejle, Denmark. She was buried on 19 Aug 1858 in Fredericia, Vejle, Denmark. Anne has Ancestral File Number 4W86-P8.

Chapter 5

Jesse's Fifth Generation Ancestors

16. **Johann Friederich BEGHTOLS** was born in 1745 in Frederick, Frederick, Maryland. He was christened on 31 Oct 1746 in Evangelical Lutheran Church,Frederick,Frederick,Maryland. He died in Botetourt, Virginia, United States. Anna CATHARINA and Johann Friederich BEGHTOLS were married about 1765 in Virginia, United States.

17. **Anna CATHARINA** was born 1750 in Frederick, Maryland; buried in Sullivan, Tennessee.

JOHANN FRIEDERICH BEGHTOLS AND **ANNA CATHARINA**

The name Pectol has many variations: Pechtal, Pectal, Pecktal, Pechtol, Pecktill, Peightol, Picktal. Some variations begin with B: Beghtols, Bechtol, Bagtol, Bechtold Brightold, and other variations. **Johann Friederich Beghtols** (or **Frederick Pectol**), was born in Frederick, Maryland.

Frederick was listed as heir by law to **George Henry** (his father Georg Heinrich Bechtol, or Henrich Beghtols, his mother was Susanna Barbara, no last name proved).

Frederick with his wife **Catherine** (or **Anna Catharina** last name not proved) signed their names as **Frederick and Catherine Bagtol**. In the document, the name was listed as **Pechtol**. Frederick Pectol moved from Berkeley County, Virginia to Botetourt County, Virginia, following the migration of many Palatines of that time period. He was either a member of the Lutheran or Reformed Church.

Time Line:
1746, October 31 - **Johann Friederich Beghtols** (or Frederick Pectol), birth in Frederick, Frederick, Maryland. *"Maryland, Birth and Christening,"* shows a record for Johann Friederich Beghtols; Christening date 31 October 1746; Christening place Evangelical Lutheran Church, Frederick, Frederick, Maryland; Father's name, **Henrich Beghtols**.][1]
1750 - **Anna Catharina** (no last name proved), birth 1750, in Frederick, Maryland; buried in Sullivan, Tennessee.

1773 - Married before 1774, probably in Maryland. They had 9 children.
1778-1782 - Berkeley, Virginia - Land Record
1780-1784 - *A Seed-bed of the Republic* by Robert Douthat Stoner[2]

1782 - *Revolutionary Records of Botetourt County, Virginia;* People furnishing materials or service in war report for Revolutionary War: **Frederick Pightal** is listed.

[1] "*Maryland, Birth and Christenings, 1650-1995;"* Maryland-ODM; GS Film #824392; Indexed to famiysearch.org
[2] Film #975.583 H2s, pg. 143.

"At a meeting of the field officers this thirty first of August, 1782, for the county of Botetourt, for the purpose of carrying into ____ this state's quota of Troops to serve the United States Army for the Term of three years or during the War present: **Frederick Brightold** served under Captain May in the 53rd District.

1784 - **1786** - Botetourt County, Virginia[3] Frederick Pectol served in the 40th Company under James Robinson in 1784. He served in the 37th Company under Mills during 1785-1786.
1785 - Botetourt County, Virginia, 1785 Enumeration[4] **Frederick Pecktill** was enumerated in Botetourt County in 1785 having a household of ten. [He probably had eight children living at home.]
Holdings: He didn't own a horse or a house, he was renting his land.

14 Dec 1806 - Listed as parent of *Elizabeth Pectol* (daughter) in her marriage record in Montgomery County, Virginia.

- **Frederick Pectol**, Death in Botetourt County, Virginia.
- **Anna Catherine Pectol**, Death in Sullivan County, Tennessee.

18. **Johan Georg LEIDICH** was born on 3 Jun 1758 in Naunheim, Wetzlar, Hessen-Nassau, Prussia. He was christened on 4 Jun 1758 in Naunheim, Biedenkopf, Hesse-Nassau, Prussia, Germany. He died. Anna Marie BECK and Johan Georg LEIDICH were married about 1784 in Of,,, Germany.

19. **Anna Marie BECK** was born about 1759 in probably, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, United States. She died.

JOHANN GEOR LEIDICH AND ANNA MARIA BECK

Johann Georg Leidich, was born about 1730, he was [of] Augusta County, Virginia. He married **Anna Maria Beck**. She was born in about 1759, and was of Shenandoah County, Virginia. Her parents were Stephan Beck and Anna Catharina Stoffel.

The surname varies in this generation: Leidich, Lidick, Lidikay, Leidick. They had six children:

Catharina Lidick, born about 1779, in Shenandoah County, Virginia. She married John Hederik, about 24 November 1800, in Augusta County, Virginia.
Elizabeth Lidick, born 3 August 1780, St. John's Church, in Augusta County, Virginia. She married (Georg) **Peter Pectol**.
Johann George Lidick (or Lidikay), born 30 September 1783, St. John's Church, in Augusta County, Virginia.
Anna Maria Lidick, born 14 February 1786, St. John's Church, in Augusta County, Virginia. She married Henry Pectol.
Anna Susana Lidick, born 22 October 1788, St. John's Church, in Augusta County, Virginia.
Johannes Leidick, born 5 April 1795, also in Augusta County, Virginia. He married Sarah Yenowine[5]

[3] Botetourt County, Virginia, Its Men, 1780-1786 by Charles Burton Film #975.5 A1 #70.
[4] "Botetourt County, Virginia, 1785 Enumeration," by Charles T. Burton; Film #9975.5.

20. **Michael REASOR JR** was born on 3 Feb 1760 in Winchester, Frederick, Virginia, USA. He died on 11 Jun 1843 at the age of 83 in Little Mountian, Spencer, Kentucky, USA. He was buried on 11 Jun 1843 in Little Mountian, Spencer, Kentucky, USA. Anna HERBERT and Michael REASOR JR were married on 27 Feb 1782 in Winchester, Frederick, Virginia.

21. **Anna HERBERT** was born on 1 Sep 1760 in New Jersey, USA. She was buried in 1847 in Little Mount,Spencer,Kentucky. She died on 5 Jul 1847 at the age of 86 in Little Mount, Spencer, Kentucky, USA..

MICHAEL REASOR AND ANNA HERBERT

Michael Reasor (Jr.)[6] was the father of **Fredrick Reasor**, and the grandfather of Sarah Reasor Pectol. He was born February 3, 1760, in Winchester, Frederick County, Virginia. He died on **11 July 1843.** He was the son of **Michael Reasor, Sr**.

As a young man, Michael volunteered his services in the U.S. Army. He enlisted as fifer **May 1, 1777**, under Col. Kennedy's in the company commanded by Capt. Gilkason, of the Virginia Regement; in George Washington's Army**. He marched through Maryland to Lancaster PA and later to Phila. Pa. In Jan 1779, he was discharged in Phila. (VA Colonial Militia Muster Rolls).** He was discharged and went back to Winchester, Virginia.

"Michael Reasor and his brother Frederick had a ship fitted out and sailed to Germany, where they obtained a cargo of one half million dollars worth of leather goods for the Revolutionary army. Upon their return voyage a violent storm arose, the ship and cargo were lost at sea. The Reasor brothers and their sailors were rescued by a Scottish vessel and taken to Philadelphia, Penn., where they landed without a dollar."[7] The brother's ship and its cargo were abandoned to the waves of the ocean.

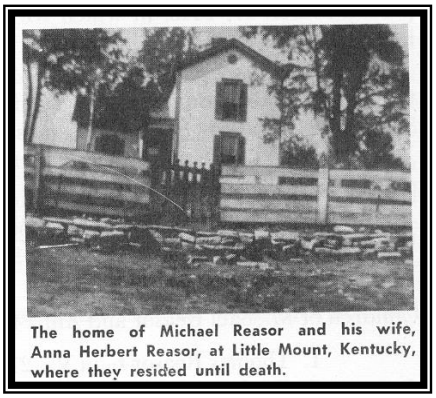
Michael Reasor (Jr.) re-enlisted in the Revolutionary war army at Winchester, Virginia, in **April 1781**, He was under George Washington in Captain William Frost's Virginia Company. He was present when Cornwallis surrendered his sword to George Washington,[8] under General Muchlenburg and Gen. DeMarcus, now known as Gen. LaFayette. He served until **1 September 1781**, he was discharged from his volunteer services, at Richmond, Virginia. **He was present when Cornwallis surrendered his sword to General George Washington, at Yorktown.**

Soon after Michael (Jr.) was discharged, he married **Anna Herbert,** an English Lady of Virginia. **Her father was Thomas Herbert and** Hannah Winter**. Anna was born 1 September, 1760, in New Jersey, she died** 5 July, 1847.The family moved to Little Mount, Spencer, Kentucky, where Michael died 3 years before, she is probably buried there.

[5] More Genealogies and Sources, Ancestry and Descendants can be found in FamilySearch.org, Ancestry.com and other sites on the Internet.
[6] "A History of the Michael Reasor & Allied Families," by Judge, F. Hiner Dale, Guymon, Oklahoma; 1941.
[7] An incident in the life of Michael and his Brother Frederick taken from the old Family Bible of Reuben Reasor and copied by his grand niece. Cammie Holt Hammond
[8] According to the Pension record of Michael Reasor he was born 3 February 1760 Winchester, Virginia.

Michael and Anna were **married 27 February, 1782**. They resided in Winchester, Virginia until **1797**. They were the parents of 11 children. They left Virginia with their seven children and moved to Little Mount, Spencer County, Kentucky where four more children were born.

By reason of Michael's services in the Revolutionary War he received a pension, and for his services was given a warrant for Fifty acres of land in Virginia. He was granted a pension of sixty dollars per year. His pension was discontinued on **March 4, 1843** for the reason that he had acquired land to such an extent that under the law a pension could no longer be paid on his application – (S. 16514) dated Sept. 10, 1832, which became effective as of March 4, 1831. His pension certificate was numbered 6580.


The home of Michael Reasor and his wife, Anna Herbert Reasor, at Little Mount, Kentucky, where they resided until death.

All of his male descendants are eligible for membership in that patriotic society known as the "Sons of the American Revolution" and all his female descendants are eligible for membership in the "Daughters of the American Revolution."

Michael Reasor died 11 July 1843, at his home in Little Mount, Spencer County, Kentucky. His wife **Anna died** at Little Mound, **5 July 1847** both are buried side by side in Little Mount Cemetery.

The Cemetery in Little Mount, Kentucky

Their home still stands at Little Mount, Kentucky**.**

A government marker was found in the Old Little Mount Baptist Cemetery, in Spencer County. It shows him as a Fifer in Rev War. Michael and Anna lived in Winchester, Virginia until 1797 when they with their seven children removed to Shelby or Spencer County, Kentucky. On 23 July 1825, they gave son Josiah 58 a. of land on Brashears Creek. Will Book page 449 at Taylorsville Kentucky gives settlement of Michael's estate.[9]

Michael Reasor estate[10] gives a settlement of his property, with receipts from the heirs. The heirs who signed receipts are his grandchildren as follows: *James Brown* and *Eunice Brown, **George Pectol*** and ***Sarah Pectol**, Sinthy Ann (Cynthia) Pectol* and *Wm. Budd, Eliza Budd, Smith Reasor, William Reasor, Elizabeth Cronk, Mary Ann Lewis, Ann Moore and Ruth Willis all heirs of Frederick Reasor, John Galloway, Hannah Galloway,*

[9] For additional data on Anna Herbert Reasor, contact Bert L. Scott Jr., 32614 Coastsite Dr, Apt !, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275**.**

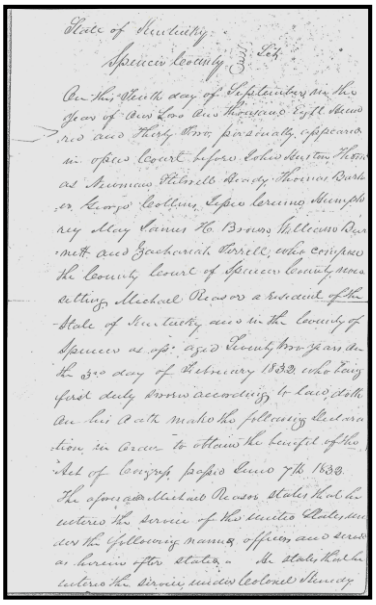
[10] In will Book B., page 449 at Taylorsville, Kentucky is given the settlement of the Michael Reasor estate with receipts from the heirs.

Daniel Reasor, Frederick Razor, Elizabeth Razor, Wm. H. Reasor, John Scott. Anna Scott, Harmon Scott Margaret Scott, Samuel McCutcheon, Sarah McCutcheon.

In the settlement of the estate, William H. Reasor (Dr.) received $82.50, for medical services rendered his father and his father's family.

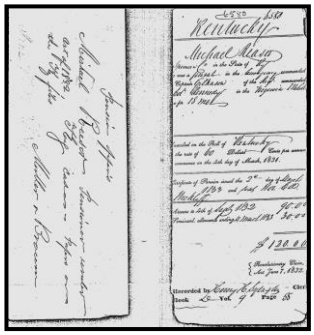
There was no Will and the estate was closed in 1848, by Josiah Reasor, a son Administrator.

Through the efforts of Eva Reasor Douglas[11] the Quartermaster's Corps Memorial Division of the U.S. Army placed a beautiful marker at *Little Mount Cemetery, Spencer County, Kentucky*, in memory of Michael Reasor our Revolutionary War Patriot on the 200th anniversary of his birth. This is a picture of the Cemetery and headstone, where Michael Reasor was buried. His wife Anna Herbert's headstone was not found.



Frederick Reasor (1762-1838), brother of **Michael (Jr.)**, also served in the Revolutionary War. He was married to Cecilia or Celia Ann Cooper. Fredrick and Celia, settled in Scott County. Kentucky, where he owned a large amount of land and many slaves according to the inventory and appraisement of his personal estate made March 29 1838 and recorded in August court 1838 Georgetown, Kentucky. His wife Celia, was allotted 102½ acres on which was included their home as her dowry in the lands, also allotted to her for her dowry in Negro slaves, names 6 persons one with a child which were appraised to the amount of $2050 The will of Celia Ann (Cooper) Reasor was made March 6 1846 and proven March 17 1846.

Michael Reasor (Jr.) was a Revolutionary War veteran

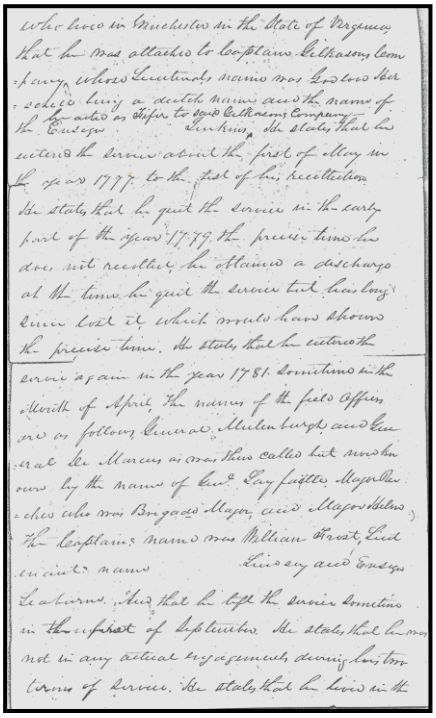


The following is a declaration for Michael Reasor (Jr.), born 3 February 1760 in Winchester, Virginia, a Revolutionary War veteran.
"State of Kentucky[12]
Spencer County

"On this Tenth day of September in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty Two, personally appeared in open court before John Horton, Thomas Delmonico, Stilwell Heady, Thomas Barker, George Collins, Jessie Cruino, Humphrey May, James H. Brown, William Burnett and Zachariah Terrell, who comprise the

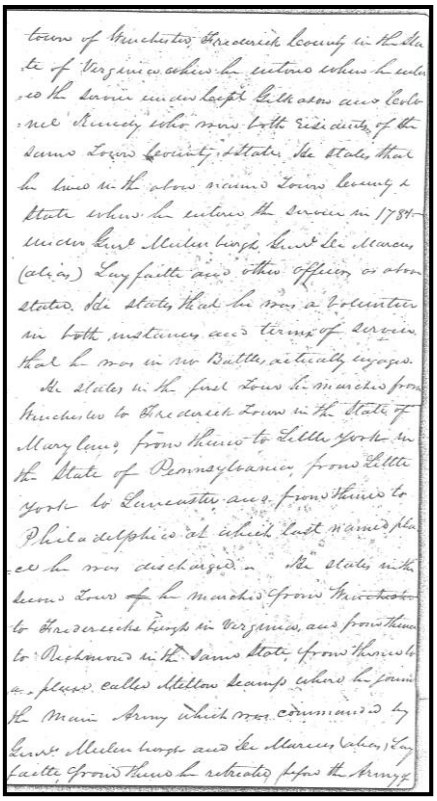
11 "Michael Reasor and Anna Herbert Descendants", Compiled by Eunice Ann Cox Herbert; page, p. 478 in 1960
12 The underline text shows the beginning of the next page for each of the written pages. Jerry Lyn Bradley Lloyd

County Court of Spencer County, now sitting, Michael Reasor a resident of the State of Kentucky and in the County of Spencer, was age Seventy Two Years on the 3rd day of February 1832, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth On his Oath make the following Declaration in Order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832.



"The aforesaid Michael Reasor states that he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein after stated. He states that he entered the service under Colonel Kenedy (PAGE 2) who lives in Winchester in the State of Virginia, that he was attached to Captain Gilkason's company whose Lieutenant's name was Godlow Herschellbury a Dutch name, and the name of the Ensign (was) Jenkins. He acted as the Fifer to said Gilkason's Company. He states that he entered the service about the first of May in the year 1777 to the best of his recollection. He states that he quit the service in the early part of the year 1779. The precise time he does not recollect.

"He obtained a discharge at the time he quit the service but has long since lost it which would have shown the precise time. He states that he entered the service again in the year 1781, sometime in the Month of April. The names of the field officers are as follows, General Mulenburgh and General De Marcus as he was then called but now known by the name of General Layfaette. Major Rencher who was Brigader Major and Major Helm.

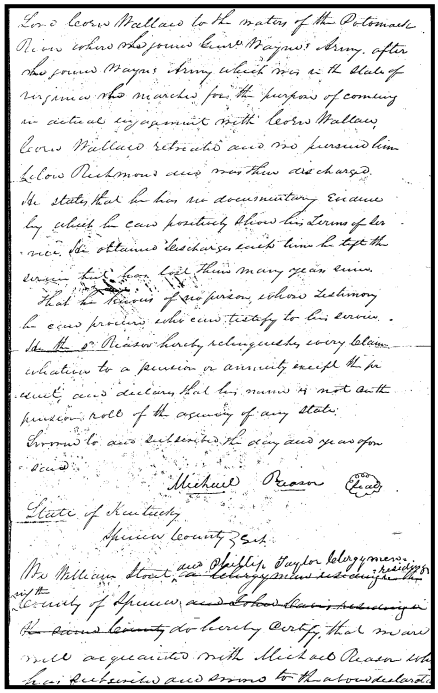


"The captain's name was William Frost, Lieutenant's name Lindsey and Ensign Leaburn, And that he left the service sometime in the first of September. He states that he was not in any actual engagements during his two terms of service. He states that he lived in the (PAGE 3) town of Winchester, Frederick County in the state of Virginia when he entered the service under Captain Gilkason and Colonel Kenedy who (are) now both residents of the same Town, County and State.

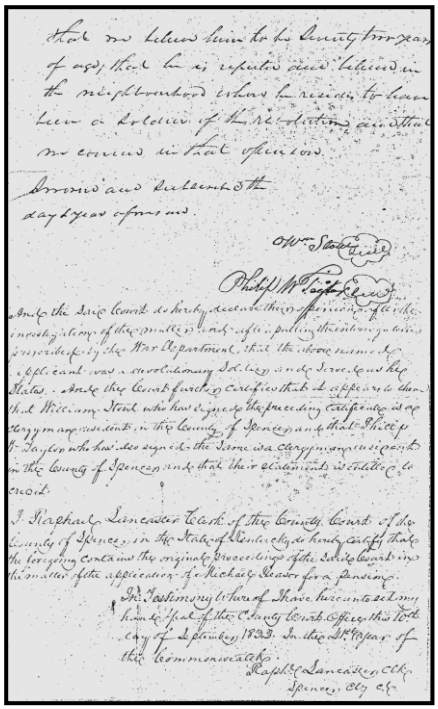
"He states that he lived in the above named Town, County and State where he entered the service in 1787 under Genl. Mulenburgh, Genl. De Marcus (alias) Layfaette and other officers as above stated. He states that he was a Volunteer in both instances and terms of service that he was in no Battle actually engaged. He states in the first tour he marched from Winchester to

Frederick Town in the State of Maryland, from there to Little York in the State of Pennsylvania, from Little York to Lancaster and from there to Philadelphia at which last named place he was discharged.

"He states in the second tour he marched from Winchester to Fredericksburgh in Virginia and from there to Richmond in the same state. From there to a place called Stellow Swamp where he joined the Main Army which was commanded by General Mulenburgh and De Marcus (alias) Layfaette, from there he retreated before the Army of
(PAGE 4) Lord Corn Wallace [Cornwallis] to the waters of the Potomac River where he joined Genl. Wayne's Army. After he joined Wayne's Army, which was in the state of Virginia, he marched for the purpose of coming in actual engagement with Corn Wallace.



"Corn Wallace retreated and we pursued him below Richmond and was there discharged. He states that he has no documentary Evidence by which he can positively show his Terms of service. He obtained Discharges each time he left the service but has lost them many years since. That he knows of no person whose Testimony he can procure who can testify to his service. He the (applicant) Reasor hereby relinquishes every Claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on another pension roll of the agency of any state.



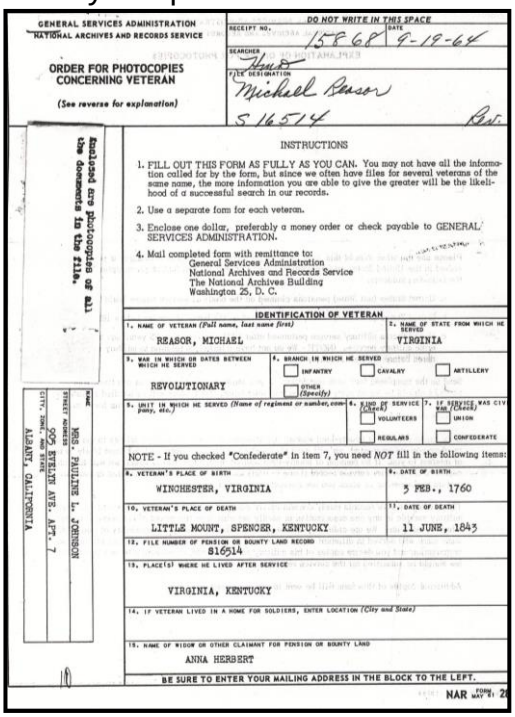
"Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.
Michael Reasor
State of Kentucky,
Spencer County

"Mr. William Stout and Phillip Taylor, Clergyman residing in the County of Spencer do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Michael Reasor who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration
(PAGE 5) that we believe him to be seventy two years of age, that he is reputed and believed in the neighborhood where he resides to have been a soldier of the revolution and that we concur in that opinion.
Sworn and subscribed this day 1 year aforesaid.
O Wm. Stout
Philip W. Taylor

"And the Said Courts do hereby declare their opinion of the investigation of the matter and after putting the investigation prescribed by the War Department, that the above named applicant was a revolutionary Soldier and Served his state. And the Court further certifies

that it appears to them that William Stout who has signed the preceding certificate is a clergyman resident in the County of Spencer and that Philip W. Taylor who has also signed the same is a clergyman in the County of Spencer and that their statement is entitled to credit.

"I Raphael Lancaster Clerk of the County Court of the County of Spencer in the State of Kentucky do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said Court in the matter of the application of Michael Reasor for a pension.



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IDENTIFICATION OF VETERAN

1. NAME OF VETERAN (Full name, last name first): REASOR, MICHAEL
2. NAME OF STATE FROM WHICH HE SERVED: VIRGINIA
3. WAR IN WHICH OR DATES BETWEEN WHICH HE SERVED: REVOLUTIONARY
4. BRANCH IN WHICH HE SERVED: INFANTRY / CAVALRY / ARTILLERY / OTHER (Specify)
5. UNIT IN WHICH HE SERVED (Name of regiment or number, company, etc.)
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8. VETERAN'S PLACE OF BIRTH: WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA
9. DATE OF BIRTH: 3 FEB., 1760
10. VETERAN'S PLACE OF DEATH: LITTLE MOUNT, SPENCER, KENTUCKY
11. DATE OF DEATH: 11 JUNE, 1843
12. FILE NUMBER OF PENSION OR BOUNTY LAND RECORD: S16514
13. PLACE(S) WHERE HE LIVED AFTER SERVICE: VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY
14. IF VETERAN LIVED IN A HOME FOR SOLDIERS, ENTER LOCATION (City and State)
15. NAME OF WIDOW OR OTHER CLAIMANT FOR PENSION OR BOUNTY LAND: ANNA HERBERT

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"In testimony where of I have here unto set my hand, seal of the County Court Office this 10th Day of September 1833.
In the 41st year of the Commonwealth.
Raphael Lancaster, Clk
Spencer Cty

This statement appears in the pension file but is not signed by the writer:

"I would advise him to apply to G. C. Brewer, Esq. Register of the Land Office at Annapolis, Md., who may furnish him with proof of service."

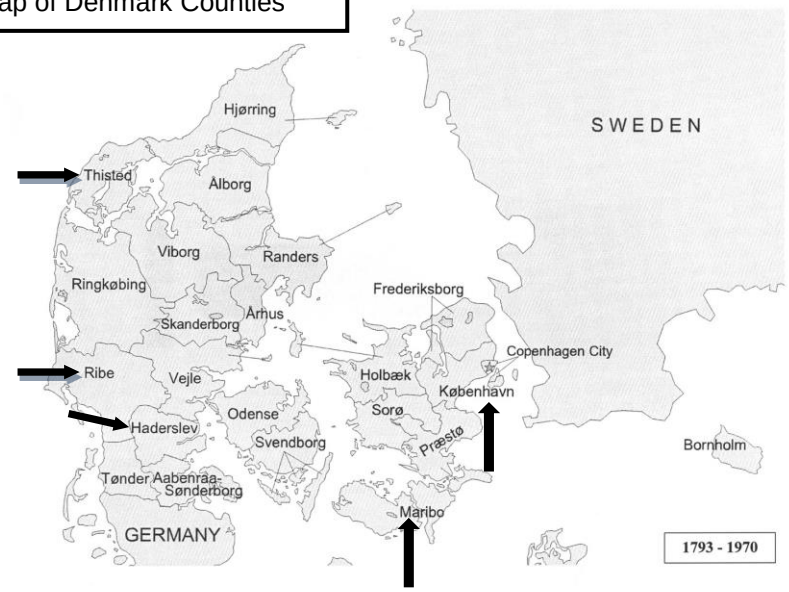
22. **William KESTER** was born in 1765 in Cumberland, Alegany, Maryland, USa. He died in 1815 at the age of 50 in Elk Creek, Spencer, Kentucky, United States. He was buried in 1815 in Elk Creek,Spencer,Kentucky. Eunice POUND and William KESTER were married in 1784 in ,,.

23. **Eunice POUND** was born about 1765 in Piscataway, Middlesex(now Union), New Jersey. She was christened in 1765 in , Middlesex, New Jersey. She died about 1815 at the age of 50 in Near, Elk Creek, Spencer, Kentucky, United States. Eunice was buried in 1815 in Elk Creek, Spencer, Ky.

Eunice Pound,[13] a daughter of **John** and **Sarah (Martin) Pound**, was born in Middlesex County, New Jersey; about 1765, died about 1815, and is buried at Elk Creek, Kentucky. She went with her parents to Maryland and moved from there to Nelson County, Kentucky, in April, 1786, and to Shelby County, now Spencer County, near Elk Creek, in 1795, where she resided until her death. She was married about 1784 to **William Kester** son of **William** and **Elizabeth (Lacock) Kester,** who was born about 1765 and died about 1815, only a few days from the time of the death of his wife. They had eleven children.

[13] "*The Pound and Kester Families,"* by John E. Hunt; 1904; Page 79.

Map of Denmark Counties



24. **Jorgen Christian CHRISTENSEN** was born in 1745. He was christened on 24 Oct 1745 in Hansted,**Thisted**, Denmark (Historical). He was buried on 8 Feb 1784 in Hansted,Thisted, Denmark (Historical). Jorgen has Ancestral File Number C735-9D. Johanne PEDERSEN and Jorgen Christian CHRISTENSEN were married on 16 Oct 1770 in Raer, Thisted, Denmark (Historical).

25. **Johanne PEDERSEN** was born on 14 Jan 1742 in Kastrup, **Thisted**, Denmark (Historic). She has Ancestral File Number C735-BK.

Note, OR it may be:
24. **Jorgen CHRISTENSEN** was born about 1740 in **Maribo,** Denmark. He died on 10 May 1814 at the age of 74 in Dannemare, Maribo, Denmark. He was buried on 16 May 1814 in Dannemare, Maribo, Denmark. Karen PEDERSDATTER and Jorgen CHRISTENSEN were married on 27 Jul 1798 in Tillitse, Maribo, Denmark.

25. **Karen PEDERSDATTER** was born in 1746. She died on 12 May 1796 at the age of 50 in Dannemare, **Maribo**, Denmark.

26. **Christian Jensen SPEGER** was born about 1750 in Hunstrup, **Thisted**, Denmark (Historic). He has Ancestral File Number C735-CQ. Johanne CHRISTENSEN and Christian Jensen SPEGER were married.

27. **Johanne CHRISTENSEN** was born about 1737 in Hunstrup, **Thisted**, Denmark (Historic). She died on 23 Oct 1794 at the age of 57 in Hunstrup, Thisted, Denmark (Historic). She has Ancestral File Number C735-DW.

NOTE, OR it may be:
26. **Christen JENSEN** was born on 18 May 1732 in Sundby, Thisted, Denmark. He was christened on 2 Sep 1736 in Sundby (Mors),Thisted,Denmark. He died on 23 Jul 1790 at the age of 58. Christen JENSEN and Christen JENSEN were married in 1763 in Sundby, Thisted, Denmark.

27. **Christen JENSEN** was born on 12 May 1748 in Virring, Randers, Denm.. She was christened on 12 May 1748 in Virring Church, Randers, Denmark. She was buried on 20 Oct 1748 in Virring, Randers, Denmark. Christen died.

28. **Hans HANSEN** was born on 30 Aug 1744 in Vejen, **Ribe**, Denmark. He was buried on 22 Jun 1800 in Vejen, Ribe, Denmark. He has Ancestral File Number CVVB-PT. Lene MATHIASEN and Hans HANSEN were married on 21 Jan 1777 in Vejen, Ribe, Denmark.

29. **Lene MATHIASEN** was born in 1748. She was christened on 3 Nov 1748 in Lintrup, **Haderslev**, Denmark (Historical). She has Ancestral File Number CVVB-Q1.

30. **Halvar CHRISTENSEN** was born about 1763 in Copenhagen, **København**, Denmark. He has Ancestral File Number CVVB-R6. Kirstine NIELSEN and Halvar CHRISTENSEN were married.

31. **Kirstine NIELSEN** was born about 1767 in Copenhagen, **København**, Denmark. She has Ancestral File Number CVVB-SC

Note, OR it may be:
30. **Christian Jensen SPEGER** was born about 1750 in Hundstrup, Thisted, Denmark. He died on 18 Nov 1785 at the age of 35 in Hunstrup, Thisted, DENMARK. He was buried on 25 Nov 1785 in Hunstrup, **Thisted**, DENMARK. Johanna CHRISTENSEN and Christian Jensen SPEGER were married <1788> in Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Denmark.

31. **Johanna CHRISTENSEN** was born in 1754 in Thisted, Viborg, Denmark. She died in 1803 at the age of 49 in Hundstrup, **Thisted**, Denmark. She was buried on 19 May 1803 in , Serridslev, Hjorring, Denmark.

Chapter 6

Jesse's Sixth Generation Ancestors

32. **Georg Heinrich BECHDOLT** was born in 1719 in Lambsheim, Pfalz, Bayern Lande, Germany. He died 1778/1782 in Berkeley, Virginia, United States. Susanna BARBARA and Georg Heinrich BECHDOLT were married in 1745 in Frederick, Maryland, United States.

33. **Susanna BARBARA** was born in 1721 in Pfalz, Bayern Lande, Germany. She died.

GEORG HEINRICH BECHTOLT AND SUSANNA BARBARA

Georg's name variations include: George Henry; Heinrich and Henrics.
Last name variations of Pectol are: Bechtold, Beghtols, Bechtoldt, Bechdolt, Bechtols, Bechtol, Bechtels.

His birth was 1719, in **Lambsheim, Ludwigshafen, Rheinland-Pfalz, Bayern Lande, Germany.** His death is between 1778/1782, in Berkley, Virginia.

Susanna Barbara is shown with birth date 1721, in or from **Pfalz, Bayern Lande, Germany.**

Their ancestors would be listed as a Palatinate or from Palantine. This can describe, either an area in Germany or the German people, who came to the colonies during the early eighteenth (1700's) through the early nineteenth (1800's) century.

Georg Heinrich Bechtold and **Susanna Barbara** were **married in 1745**, in Frederick County, Maryland.

Their Children's surnames were spelled: Georg and Susanna had five children:
Johann Friederich Beghtols born about 1745, in Frederick, Maryland. He married Anna Catharina, about 1765, in Virginia.
Susannah Barbara Bechdolt born about 1749, in Frederick, Maryland.
Georg Heinrich Bechtoldt born about 1751, in Frederick, Maryland. He married Barbara, about 1765, in Virginia.
Zachariah Bechdolt born about 1755, in Frederick, Maryland. He married Anna Barbara Peckinpaugh, about 1782, in Virginia.
Anna Catharina Bechtol born about 1759, in Maryland. She married Peter Beck, about 1775.

Georg Henry Bechtold rented land in **Frederick County, Virginia**, that later became part of **Berkeley County**, Virginia, from Lord Fairfax who owned Virginia during the early eighteenth century.[1]

[1] More Genealogies and Sources, Ancestry and Descendants can be found in myfamilyonline.com, FamilySearch.org, Ancestry.com, and other sites on the Internet.

36. **Johannes Jacob LEIDICH** was born about 1738 in of Naunheim, Germany. He died.

37. **Anna Elisabetha SCHAFER** was born about 1742 in of Naunheim, Germany.

38. **Stephan BECK** was born before 1734 in probably,, Germany. He died in 1787 at the age of 53 in Augusta, Virginia, United States. Ann Catharina STOFFEL and Stephan BECK were married on 6 Feb 1755.

39. **Ann Catharina STOFFEL** was born about 1734 in Of Lancaster, Pa. She died in Nov 1786 at the age of 52 in of Augusta, Virginia, United States.

40. **Michael REASOR, SR**. was born in 1734 in Winchester, Frederick, Virginia, United States. He died in 1824 at the age of 90 in Washington, Wood, West Virginia, United States. Margaret BARTLETT and Michael REASOR, SR. were married on 27 Nov 1787 in Winchester, Frederick, Virginia, USA.

41. **Margaret BARTLETT** was born in 1731 in Winchester, Frederick, Virginia, USA. She died in 1829 at the age of 98 in Washington, Wood, Virginia, USA.

MICHAEL REASOR, SR.

Michael Reasor (**Sr.**)[2] Born about 1735, he was from Winchester, Frederick County, Virginia. There is no mention of his wife's name. (It may have been **Margaret Bartlett,** not proven). We glean from searching the Virginia records that on 3 October 1765 gave his age as 30 years and upward which would give his birth about 1735. **He is listed in W. A. Crozier's Virginia Soldiers of Colonial Wars as being in Dunmore's War**.

Michael was of an adventurous nature and served in Dunmore's war in 1774. He volunteered his services in the U.S. Army, and served in the Revolutionary War.[3] For his service in this war, Michael Reasor, Sr. received a warrant for fifty acres of land in Virginia. He lived at Winchester, Frederick County, Virginia. From there he moved to Augusta County, thence to Washington County, where he took up 112 acres of land on O'Possum Creek.

On April 29, 1777, **Michael Reasor, Sr.,** was appointed administer of the estate of John Sex, in Washington County, Virginia. Official records tell little of the life of Michael Reasor Sr., only two sons are mentioned, Michael and Frederick. Michael Reasor (Sr.) lived with George Reasor at time of his death. Michael Reasor was 94 years old when he died, about 1829, in Washington Co., Virginia.[4]

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[2] "*Michael Reasor and Anna Herbert Descendants,"* compiled by Eunice Ann Cox Herbert.

Lord Dunmore, born in Scotland in 1732, had come to the colonies and had been named Governor of New York in 1770. In 1774, he was made Governor of Virginia and in 1774, he led a campaign against the Ohio Indians. This campaign is known in history as Dunmore's War.

[4] Parts of this history were taken from the family Bible in the William E. Redman home, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

42. **Thomas HERBERT** was born in 1730 in Germany. He died about 1800 at the age of 70 in , , , USA. He was buried about 1800. Hannah WINTERS and Thomas HERBERT were married on 16 Oct 1751 in Monmouth, New Jersey, United States.

43. **Hannah WINTERS** was born in 1729 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey. She died before 26 Sep 1781 at the age of 52.

44. **William KESTER** was born in 1733 in Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United States. He died in 1820 at the age of 87 in Elk Creek, Spencer, Kentucky, United States. He was buried in 1820 in Elk Creek, Spencer, Kentucky, United States. Elizabeth LEACOCK and William KESTER were married on 25 Jun 1762 in Trenton, Sussex, NJ.

45. **Elizabeth LEACOCK** died in 1810 in Spencer, Kentucky, United States. She was born 25 Jun 1733/1735 in Trenton, Sussex, NJ or PA. She was christened unknown. Elizabeth was buried unknown.

46. **John POUND** was born in 1735 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. He died on 14 Apr 1789 at the age of 54 in Cumberland, Allegany, Maryland, United States. Sarah MARTIN and John POUND were married about 1759 in New Jersey, United States.

47. **Sarah MARTIN** was born on 4 Mar 1738 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. She died in 1825 at the age of 87 in Elk Creek, Spencer, Kentucky, United States. She was buried in 1825 in Elk Creek, Spencer, Kentucky, United States.

Special note about our Danish and other European Ancestors:
In the 1800"s people across Europe where on the move, and especially after the 1840"s many people departed the "Old World" to seek a better life abroad. Along with millions of other emigrants from all over the European continent, many Danes emigrated via the ports in northern Europe. The most important ports of emigration for the Danish emigrants were Copenhagen, Liverpool (as to indirect emigration), Hamburg and Bremen/Bremerhaven.
http://www.mydanishroots.com/emigration-and-immigration/emigration-from-denmark-an-introduction.html

48. **Christen MOGENSEN** was born in 1712. He was christened on 9 Oct 1712 in Raer, **Thisted**, Denmark (Historical). He was buried on 30 Mar 1760 in Raer, Thisted, Denmark (Historical). Christen has Ancestral File Number G53N-0V. Karen MADSEN and Christen MOGENSEN were married on 29 Nov 1744 in Denmark.

49. **Karen MADSEN** was born on 16 Aug 1719 in Hansted,**Thisted**, Denmark (Historical). She was christened on 20 Aug 1719. She was buried on 28 May 1798 in Hansted,Thisted, Denmark (Historical). Karen has Ancestral File Number G53N-12.

Map of Denmark Counties

50. **Peder SALMANDSEN** was born in 1696. He was christened on 4 Jan 1696 in Kastrup, **Thisted**, Denmark (Historic). He was buried on 7 Jun 1750 in Kastrup, Thisted, Denmark (Historic). Peder has Ancestral File Number G53N-M5. Maren CHRISTENSEN and Peder SALMANDSEN were married on 2 May 1734 in Kastrup, Thisted, Denmark (Historic).

51. **Maren CHRISTENSEN** was born in 1707. She was christened on 4 Dec 1707 in Kastrup, **Thisted**, Denmark (Historic). She has Ancestral File Number G53N-NB.

52. **Jens Christensen NOR** was born in 1710 in Sundby, **Thisted**, Denmark. He died. Kirsten CHRISTENSDATTER and Jens Christensen NOR were married in 1735 in Sundby, Thisted, Denmark.

53. **Kirsten CHRISTENSDATTER** was born in 1715 in Sundby, **Thisted**, Denmark. She died.

54. **Jens MICHELSEN** was born in 1707 in Virring, **Randers**, Denmark. He was buried on 21 Jan 1776 in Virring Church, Randers, Denmark. He died 21Jan1776 (age 69) in Virring, Rnds, Den.. Inger ANDERSDATTER and Jens MICHELSEN were married on 4 Jun 1740.

55. **Inger ANDERSDATTER** was born in 1723 in Of Floes, Virring, **Randers**, Denmark. She was christened on 8 Aug 1723 in of Flose, Virring, Rndrs, Dnmr. She was buried on 8 Apr 1770 in Virring Church, Randers, Denmark. Inger died in Ammelhede, Virring, Randers, Denmark.

56. **Hans Hansen (KROMAND)** was born in 1708 in Vejen, **Ribe**, Denmark. He was buried on 11 Feb 1752 in Vejen, Ribe, Denmark. He has Ancestral File Number G53N-4K. Marie Elisabeth DURING and Hans Hansen (KROMAND) were married on 4 Feb 1738 in Vejen, **Ribe,** Denmark.

57. **Marie Elisabeth DURING** was born in 1707 in Bornhof, **Lubeck**, Germany. She was buried on 7 Aug 1771 in Vejen, Ribe, Denmark. She has Ancestral File Number G53N-5Q.

Note, OR maybe these:

56. **Hans HANSEN** was born about 1708 in of Vejen, **Ribe**, Denmark. He died on 11 Feb 1752 at the age of 44. He was buried on 11 Feb 1752 in Vejen, Ribe, Denmark. Marie Elisabeth DURING and Hans HANSEN were married on 4 Feb 1735 in Vejen, Ribe, Denmark.

57. **Marie Elisabeth DURING** was born about 1704 in , of **Ribe**,, Denmark. She died on 7 Aug 1771 at the age of 67 in Vejen, Ribe, Denmark. She was buried on 7 Aug 1771 in Vejen, Ribe, Denmark.

58. **Mathias JENSEN** was born about 1719 in Lintrup, **Haderslev**, Denmark (Historical). He has Ancestral File Number G53N-CR. Birrethe CHRISTENSEN and Mathias JENSEN were married on 9 Aug 1748 in Lintrup, Haderslev, Denmark (Historical).

59. **Birrethe CHRISTENSEN**[2] was born in 1723 in Lintrup, **Haderslev**, Denmark (Historical). She died on 1 Dec 1762 at the age of 39 in Lintrup, Haderslev, Denmark (Historical). She has Ancestral File Number G53N-DX.

Chapter 7

Jesse's Seventh Generation Ancestors

64. **Sebastian BECHTOLD** was born in 1701 in Lambsheim,Pfalz,Bav. He was christened on 5 Jun 1709 in Friedelsheim, Pfalz, Bavaria. He died on 6 Jun 1737 at the age of 36. Katharina BURKHARD and Sebastian BECHTOLD were married about 1735 in Lambsheim, Pfalz, Bayern, Germany.

65. **Katharina BURKHARD** was born in 1706 in Of,Lambsheim,Pfz,Bav. She died in 1748 at the age of 42.

76. **Michael BECK** was christened on 21 Feb 1705 in Aichelberg, Jagst, Wuerttemberg, Germany. He died. Mrs. Anna Maria BECK and Michael BECK were married about 1720 in Horrheim, Neckarkreis, Wuerttemberg, Germany.

77. **Mrs. Anna Maria BECK** was born about 1708 in Germany. She died on 26 Feb 1788 at the age of 80 in Gonningen, Wurttemberg, Germany.

78. **Johann Michael STOFFEL** was born about 1710 in Of Lancaster, Pa. He died. Misses Johann Michael STOFFEL and Johann Michael STOFFEL were married about 1732 in Of Lancaster, Pa.

79. **Misses Johann Michael STOFFEL** was born about 1713 in Of Lancaster, Pa.

80. **Daniel REASOR** was born in 1720. He died. Mrs. Virginia REASOR and Daniel REASOR were married in 1748.

81. **Mrs. Virginia REASOR** was born in 1720. She died after 1750 at the age of 30.

84. **Thomas HERBERT** was born on 27 Oct 1694 in Middleton, Monmouth County, NJ. He died on 18 Aug 1735 at the age of 40 in Shrewsbury, Monmouth, New Jersey. Esther Hester TAUER and Thomas HERBERT were married about 1723 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey.

85. **Esther Hester TAUER** was born about 1702 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey. She died before 1780 at the age of 78.

86. **Andrew WINTER** was born in 1689 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey. He died on 30 Apr 1760 at the age of 71 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey. He was buried in New Jersey. Alice LIPPITT and Andrew WINTER were married in 1724 in Monmouth, New Jersey, United States.

87. **Alice LIPPITT** was born about 1701 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, United States. She died on 21 Dec 1793 at the age of 92 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, United States.

88. **Paul KESTER** was born in 1706 in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He died in 1745–50. Ruth KITCHEN and Paul KESTER were married.

89. **Ruth KITCHEN** was born in 1710 in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, British America. She was christened in 1710 in ,, Of Pennslvania, USA. She died.

90. **Joseph LACOCK** was born in 1696 in Trenton, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. He died on 27 Aug 1760 at the age of 64 in Trenton, Sussex, New Jersey, USA.

91. **Sarah MOORE** was christened on 24 Jan 1692 in Groton, Connecticut. She was born about 1698 in Trenton, Sussex, N. J.. She was buried in Jan 1752 in Old Cemetery, New London, New London, Connecticut, United States. Sarah died in 1760 at the age of 62 in Sussex, New Jersey, United States.

92. **Thomas POUND** was born on 18 Jul 1708 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. He died on 11 Aug 1758 at the age of 50 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. He was christened on 22 Mar 1904. Audrey DRAKE and Thomas POUND were married about 1734 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey.

93. **Audrey DRAKE** was born on 18 Jul 1708 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. She was christened in 1710 in ,, New Jersey, USA. She died on 11 Aug 1758 at the age of 50 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States.

94. **Thomas HOOLE** .

95. **Sarah SUTTON** was born on 21 Jul 1706 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey. She died from 1746 to 1750 at the age of 40 in Woodbridge, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States.

108. **MICKEL** was born about 1681 in of Virring, Randers, Denm.. He died.

109. **Mrs Mickel** was born about 1684 in Of Virring, Rndrs, Denm. She died.

110. **Anders SØRENSEN** was born in 1694 in Of Floes, Virring, Randers, Denmark. He was buried on 28 Apr 1728 in Floes, Virring, Randers, Denmark. He died in Floes, Virring, Randers, Denmark.

111. **Maren LAURSEN** was born in 1685 in of Flose, Virring, Rndrs, Dnmr. She was buried on 14 Apr 1747 in Flose, Virring, Rndrs, Dnmr. She died in Flose, Virring, Rndrs, Dnmr.

112. **Hans NIELSEN** was born in 1682 in Vejen, Ribe,, Denmark. He was buried on 20 Apr 1738 in Vejen, Ribe, Denmark. He died. Hans NIELSEN Mrs and Hans NIELSEN were married about 1707 in Ribe,, Denmark.

113. **Hans NIELSEN Mrs** was born about 1682 in Of Vegen, Ribe, Denmark. She died Deceased.

114. **Mr Duringe**
115. **Mrs Duringe**

Chapter 8

Jesse's Eighth Generation Ancestors

128. **Hans Stefan BECHTOLD** was born in 1659 in Of,Lambsheim,Pfz,Bav. He died in 1712 at the age of 53. Anna Elisabeth and Hans Stefan BECHTOLD were married in 1684 in Lambsheim,Pfalz,Bavaria.

129. **Anna Elisabeth** was born in 1663 in Of,Lambsheim,Pfz,Bav. She died.

130. **Hans Philipp BURKHARD** was born <1656> in Schriesheim In Kurphalz,Phalz,Bavaria. He died. Anna Barbara and Hans Philipp BURKHARD were married in 1682 in Lambsheim,Phalz,Bavaria.

131. **Anna Barbara** was born in 1660 in Lambsheim,Phalz,Bavaria. She died on 14 Feb 1742 at the age of 82.

152. **Christoph BECK** was born on 5 May 1668 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagstkreis, Württemberg, Germany. He was christened on 5 May 1668 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagstkreis, Württemberg, Germany. He died on 28 May 1750 at the age of 82 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagstkreis, Württemberg, Germany. Christoph was buried on 30 May 1750 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagstkreis, Württemberg, Germany. Sara BECK and Christoph BECK were married on 23 Aug 1698 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagstkreis, Württemberg, Germany.

153. **Sara BECK** was born about 1672 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagst, Wrtt. She died on 16 Dec 1740 at the age of 68 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagst, Wrtt. She was buried on 17 Dec 1740 in Aichelberg, Jagst, Wuerttemberg, Germany.

156. **Johann Jacob STOFFEL** was born about 1650 in Vorderweindenthal,, Bavaria, Germany. He died. Misses STOFFEL and Johann Jacob STOFFEL were married about 1670 in Germany.

157. **Misses STOFFEL** was born <1649> in <Germany>. She died.

160. **Wellington REASOR** was born in 1677 in Bern, Bern, Switzerland. He died on 22 Feb 1782 at the age of 105 in Winchester, Virginia. Virginia and Wellington REASOR were married.

Note: Wellington Reasor was the first Reasor to come to America.

161. **Virginia** was born about 1679 in Bern, Bern, Switzerland. She died DECEASED.

168. **Thomas HERBERT** was born in 1647 in Middleton, Monmouth, New Jersey. He died on 4 Dec 1721 at the age of 74 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey. He was buried in , Monmouth Co., New Jersey. Mary COOPER and Thomas HERBERT were married in 1690 in Monmouth, New Jersey, United States.

169. **Mary COOPER** was born in 1665 in Middltown, Monmouth, New Jersey. She died in 1701 at the age of 36 in Middletown, Newport, Rhode Island, United States.

170. **John TAUER OR TOWER** was born on 21 Mar 1672 in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 9 Dec 1711 at the age of 39 in Massachusetts, United States.

171. **Hester CANTERBERRY** was born on 19 Nov 1671 in Cohasset, Norfolk, Massachusetts. She was christened on 25 Dec 1729. She died on 25 Dec 1729 at the age of 58 in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts.

172. **William WINTER** was buried in 1733. He died on 13 Jun 1733 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, United States. He was born in Scituate, Plymouth, Massachusetts. Hannah GROVER and William WINTER were married in 1688 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, United States.

173. **Hannah GROVER** was born in 1655 in Gravesend, Long Island, New York, USA. She died in 1733 at the age of 78 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, USA.

176. **Johannes KUSTER** was born in 1670 in Krefeld, Rheinland, Germany. He was christened on 12 Oct 1670 in Reformed Church at Kaldenkirchen, Germany. He was buried in 1740. Johannes died on 6 Aug 1740 at the age of 70 in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United States. Elisabeth CASSEL and Johannes KUSTER were married on 31 Aug 1692 in Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA.

Note: Johannes Kuster was the first Kuster to come to America.

177. **Elisabeth CASSEL** was born in 1684 in Kriegsheim, Rheinhessen, Hessen, Germany. She died in 1707 at the age of 23.

178. **William KITCHIN** was born in 1689 in Solebury, Bucks, Pennsylvania, USA. He died on 15 May 1727 at the age of 38 in , Bucks, Pennsylvania. Rebecca WELLS and William KITCHIN were married in 1715 in , Bucks, Pennsylvania.

179. **Rebecca WELLS** was born on 26 Apr 1691 in Pennsylvania, United States. She died in Pennsylvania, United States.

182. **Alexander MOORE** was born in 1678 in Ireland?. He died. Nancy Jane WILSON and Alexander MOORE were married on 22 Feb 1844 in Rockingham,North Carolina.

Note: Alexander Moore was the first Moore to come to America .

183. **Nancy Jane WILSON** was born in 1678 in Ireland?. She died.

184. **John POUND Jr.** was born in 1682 in England. He died on 26 Aug 1752 at the age of 70 in Piscataway, Middlesex, Now Union, NJ. He was christened on 5 Sep 1959. Esther DRAKE and John POUND Jr. were married in 1707.

Note: John Pound Jr. was the first Pound to come to America.

185. **Esther DRAKE** was born in 1687 in Piscataway Township, Middlesex, Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America. She died on 26 Aug 1752 at the age of 65 in Piscataway, Middlesex, Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America. She was christened on 5 Sep 1959.

190. **John David SUTTON Sr.** was born on 20 Apr 1674 in Middlesex, Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America. He died in 1750 at the age of 76. He was buried in 1750 in Edison, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States of America. Elizabeth BELCONGER and John David SUTTON Sr. were married in 1693 in Middlesex, New Jersey, United States.

191. **Elizabeth BELCONGER** was born on 1 Jan 1678 in Woodbridge, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. She was buried in May 1731 in Stelton Baptist Church Cemetery, Middlesex, New Jersey. She died on 10 May 1731 at the age of 53 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States.

220. **Soren ANDERSEN** was born before 1665. He died in 1698 at the age of 33 in Østrup, Vognsil sogn. Kirsten JEPSDATTER and Soren ANDERSEN were married.

221. **Kirsten JEPSDATTER** was born in 1672 in Østrup, Vognsild, Aalborg, Denmark. She died in 1732 at the age of 60 in Østrup, Vognsild, Aalborg, Danmark. She was buried on 1 Feb 1732 in Østrup, Vognsild, Albrg, Dnmr.

224. **Krog** was born about 1657 in Brons, Tonder, Denmark. He was buried on 13 Nov 1707. He died. Mette LAURIDTZSEN and Krog were married about 1682 in of BRONS, TONDER, DENMARK.

225. **Mette LAURIDTZSEN** was born about 1661 in Havervad, BRONS, TONDER, DENMARK. She was buried on 3 Dec 1730 in Brons,Tonder,Denmark. She died.

Chapter 9

Jesse's Ninth Generation Ancestors

336. **Walter HERBERT** was born in 1615 in **Monmouth, Gwent, Wales**. He died in 1668 at the age of 53 in Gravesend, Kings, New York, United States.

Note: **Walter HERBERT** was the first Herbert to come to America.

337. **Bridgett BARNES** was born in 1616 in **England**. She died on 9 Mar 1682 at the age of 66 in Monmouth, New Jersey, United States.

Note: Bridgett Barnes was the first Barnes to come to America.

352. **Paulus KUESTER Sr.** was born in 1644 in Kaldenkirchen, Nettetal, Viersen, Nordrhein-Westfalen, **Germany**. He died on 18 Feb 1708 at the age of 64 in Germantown, Pa. Gertrude D. STREYPHERS and Paulus KUESTER Sr. were married in Crefeld, Germany.

Note: Paulus Kuester Sr. was the first Kuester to come to America.

353. **Gertrude D. STREYPHERS** was born about 1653 in , Germany. She died in ,, Pennsylvania.

Note: Gertrude D. Streyphers was the first Streyphers to come to America.

354. **Johannes CASSELL** was born on 17 Apr 1639 in Kriegsheim, P, Germany. He was buried in Apr 1691 in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United States. He died on 17 Apr 1691 at the age of 52 in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United States. Mary OP DEN GRAEFF and Johannes CASSELL were married in 1677 in Horsham, Montgomery, Pennsylvania, United States.

Note: Johannes Cassell was the first Cassell to come to America.

355. **Mary OP DEN GRAEFF** was born in 1652 in Kresheiman, Paltinate, Germany. She died on 8 Nov 1728 at the age of 76 in Germantown, Adams, Pennsylvania, United States. She was buried on 10 Nov 1728 in Germantown, Philadelphia, PA, USA.

Note: Mary OP Den Graeff was the first Den Graeff to come to America.

356. **Thomas KITCHEN** was born in 1662 in Solesbury, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, USA. He died on 15 Oct 1694 at the age of 32. Mary MACE and Thomas KITCHEN were married on 8 Oct 1685 in Oxford Township, Pennsylvania, British America.

357. **Mary MACE** was born on 13 Jun 1659 in Bearley, Warwick, England. She died on 1 Jun 1697 at the age of 37 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United States.

Note: Mary Mace was the first Mace to come to America.

358. **John WELLS** was born in 1653 in Bradford Parish, Berkshire, England. He was christened on 12 Nov 1660 in Reading, Berkshire, England. He died in 1736 at the age of 83 in Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Penn.. Olive HUNT and John WELLS were married on 28 Sep 1681 in Oare, Chievely, Berkshire, England.

Note: John Wells was the first Wells to come to America.

359. **Olive HUNT** was born about 1653 in Berkshire, England. She died.

368. **John POUND** was born in 1660 in Yorkshire, England. He was christened on 12 Aug 1666 in St John, Margate, Kent, England. He died on 21 Feb 1690 at the age of 30 in Middlesex, Middlesex, Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America. Winnifred BARNES and John POUND were married in 1684 in Piscataway, Middlesex, Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America.

Note: John Pound was the first Pound to come to America.

369. **Winnifred BARNES** was born in 1639 in New Jersey, Usa or England. She died in 1691 at the age of 52 in of Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America.

Note: Winnifred Barnes was possibly the first Barnes to come to America.

370. **George DRAKE** was born in 1650 in Portsmouth, Rockingham, Colony of New Hampshire, British Colonial America. He was buried in 1709 in ,,,Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America. He died on 8 Nov 1709 at the age of 59 in Piscataway Township, Middlesex, Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America. Mary OLIVER and George DRAKE were married on 13 Nov 1677 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States.

371. **Mary OLIVER** was born in 1667 in ,,, Usa. She died.

380. **William Tilden SUTTON** was born on 25 May 1641 in Scituate, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 28 Apr 1718 at the age of 76 in Piscataway Township, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. He was buried in Little Quaker Churchyard Woodbridge Middlesex County New Jersey, USA.

381. **Damaris BISHOP** was born on 6 Feb 1643 in Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 6 Feb 1682 at the age of 39 in Piscataway Township, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. She was buried on 26 Feb 1682 in Piscataway, Middlesex, NJ.

382. **John BELCONGER Jr** was born on 8 Sep 1633 in Yarmouth, Norfolk, England. He was christened on 8 Sep 1633 in Great Yarmouth, England. He was buried in 1712 in Edison, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States of America. John died on 27 Aug 1712 at the age of 78 in Woodbridge, Middlesex, New Jersey. Mary Sarah KELLEY and John BELCONGER Jr were married about 1689 in Woodbridge, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States.

Note: John Belconger Jr was the first Belconger to come to America .

383. **Mary Sarah KELLEY** was born on 12 Feb 1640 in Newbury, Essex, Massachusetts, USA. She died on 25 Dec 1689 at the age of 49 in Woodbridge, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. She was buried in Dec 1713 in Rowley, Essex, Massachusetts, USA.

440. **Anders** was born about 1623 in Vrejlev, Hjorring, Denmark. He died. Anders and Anders were married in 1767 in Den.

441. **Anders** was born in 1640 in Of,Vognsild,Aalb,Den. She died.

442. **Jep NIELSEN** was born in 1610 in Ostrup,, Aalborg, Danmark. He died 0 ___ 1690 in Østrup, Vognsil sogn. Inger BYRIALSDATTER and Jep NIELSEN were married in 1654 in Testrup, Viborg, Den.

443. **Inger BYRIALSDATTER** was buried on 11 Mar 1705 in Vognsild kirkegaard. She was born CA ___ 1635 in "Vestergaard", Klotrup, Fjeldsø sogn. She died 0 ___ 1705 in Østrup, Vognsild sogn.

Chapter 10

Jesse's Tenth Generation Ancestors

886. **Byrial CHRISTENSEN** was born about 1580 in ,,, Danmark. He died CA ___ 1650 in "Vestergaard" Klotrup. Anne PORS and Byrial CHRISTENSEN were married in 1616 in Simested, Viborg, Den.

887. **Anne PORS** was born about 1597 in Testrup,, Viborg, Danmark. She was buried in Jun 1648 in Fjeldsø kirke. She died on 6 Jun 1648 at the age of 51 in "Vestergaard" Klotrup.

Chapter 11

Minnie is the First Generation

1. **.Minnie Alveretta CARRELL** was born on 22 May 1895 in Caineville, Wayne, Utah, United States. She died on 4 Sep 1977 at the age of 82 in Blue Lake, Humboldt, California, United States. She was buried on 9 Sep 1977 in Eureka, Humboldt, California, United States. Minnie has Ancestral File Number 22Q6-55. LIFE

HISTORY OF MINNIE ALVERETTA CARRELL PECTOL

Born May 22, 1895 Died September 4, 1977

I was born in the little town of Caineville, Wayne, Utah on May 22, 1895 to some wonderful parents, John Franklin Carrell and Olive Louise Foy Carrell. I was the ninth child of a family of twelve and I am very proud to have been blessed by Bishop Walter E.Hanks on June 9, 1895.

My parents had worked very hard in making their home. They helped settle the little town of Caineville. They made beautiful orchards, nice farms, and I remember so well the beautiful vineyards. We had our own cows, pigs, chickens, and raised most everything we had. We also raised cane and how I did love to go and watch them make molasses. They did this by hooking a horse to a long pole which was fastened to some rollers. The horse would go around in circles as they would put the cane between the rollers and it would squeeze the juice out of the cane. Then they would put the juice in vats and make a big fire under it until it boiled and became a thick syrup. They skimmed the foam off and when the molasses was done they would put it in fifty gallon barrels and take them to different towns to sell. This was one way which we obtained money, to buy our clothes and also by selling fruit. I would take my father's meals to him because the men would work all night in order to make the molasses when the cane was ready. They were all neighbors and they would always help each other.

I remember very well one Christmas my sister was living with us because her husband was on a mission. She was teaching school trying to keep him there and there was times when it was very hard. My sister had a little girl three years younger than me. She made things for our Christmas and was trying to do the best she could with what she had. My father had taken a load of molasses to Emery, Utah to sell and Christmas morning I received a Celluloid Jewelry Box for my Christmas present and I was happier over that than most children are over a twenty dollar present.

When I was six years old I learned to spread fruit. We would take wheelbarrows and go to our orchards and bring them back full of fruit. The older people would peel and core them and I would put them so they were all spread out. We would take what we called saw horses now and put lumber on them to make big waffles(?) then we would spread fruit on them with the centers up. When they were dried, we would put them in fifty or two hundred pound sacks ready for market. The first ready-made coat I had we gave two hundred pounds for it and how happy I was.

I was baptized at the age of eight years on June 27, 1903 by my brother, Elder John William Carrell. I was confirmed the same day by Elder George J. Pectol. [George James Pectol is her future husband Jesse Pectol's oldest brother]

The year I was ten years old my grandmother Foy and some of her family came to stay with us part of the summer. For six weeks there were eighteen who sat down at the table three times a day. Did I ever wash dishes, but I sure enjoyed having our wonderful Grandma with us. Iwas released from dishes when I had to spread fruit.

My mother painted our houses with what we called white wash and did I ever love that smell and our houses looked so nice.

When I was twelve and thirteen, all of the young folks would get together and go from one place to another helping to take care of the fruit and corn. We were called the fruit and corn Bees,taking care of the fruit and corn for the people. They would serve us lunch and when we were all done we would go home happy, thinking we had done a daily good deed.

Minnie A. Carrell as a12 year old girl with brothers Fred and Ulric and baby sister Novella.

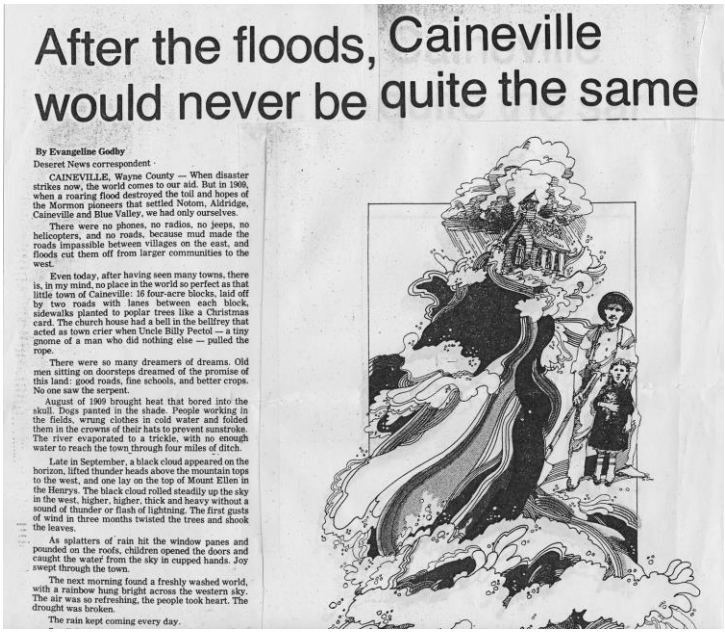
When I was eleven years old there was an epidemic of typhoid fever going around. One of my cousins that had been on a mission and had been married a short time took it and died. My mother and father were sent for about 3 o'clock in the morning and I was left with the little children. The

next morning my father came and said,"Minnie, it is up to you to get dinner for four men who are going to make the casket." I did as he said and after supper they would ask me to help them trim the casket after I had finished with the dishes. I was always glad to help them out whenever I could. This casket was made of lumber with muslin covered over it, then lined with line, and trimmed with lace. It was completed about 12 o'clock that night and then they left so I was alone the rest of the night. I was a little timid and the hours seemed like days. I prepared dinner for about twenty days after the funeral.

Our ward always tried to have missionaries out in the field and it was very hard on their folks and the people so the ward tried to help out. They would put on different kinds of dances. One was what we called the toe dance. The women and girls would line up behind a curtain and put their toes out. Then the men and boys would mark them and that would be their partner for the evening. The young girls and the married women would often change shoes and we really had fun. The girls and women would furnish lunch and the boys and men would buy lunch for their partners. Another dance was a weight dance. The women and girls would put a number in a hat then the man or boy would draw a number. The women would then be weighed and the manor boy would pay so much a pound. All the money we raised would go to the missionaries.

There were four of us girls that had trouble with our throats. We all had faith that Patriarch Blackburn could help us, but we didn't have money to go there and stay. Brother George Rust went to him and told him that if we girls had faith we would be cured. He anointed a bottle of olive oiland had Brother Rust administer to us every other day. We all began to get better from that day on and to this day we have never been bothered with it again. We were cured through faith and prayers.

My parents had a rooming house and they took in boarders. They went to see my sister and family so my brother, Alfred, and myself were left to take care of the home. We only had to go to school for a half day. I wanted to make some money to take a shorthand course, so I washed fora family of six and when I came from school, my brother would have the water ready for me. It took me three afternoons to do the washing. One night my brother had made cream pies for supper and a knock came at the door. Two men came to see if they could stay all night. We knew them so my brother said yes. He had the pies all made so he said I could make the rest of the supper and this is one way in which we learned to help each other.



After the floods, Caineville would never be quite the same

By Evangeline Godby
Deseret News correspondent

CAINEVILLE, Wayne County — When disaster strikes now, the world comes to our aid. But in 1908, when a roaring flood destroyed the toil and hopes of the Mormon pioneers that settled Notom, Aldridge, Caineville and Blue Valley, we had only ourselves.

There were no phones, no radios, no jeeps, no helicopters, and no roads, because mud made the roads impassible between villages on the east, and floods cut them off from larger communities to the west.

Even today, after having seen many towns, there is, in my mind, no place in the world so perfect as that little town of Caineville: 16 four-acre blocks, laid off by two roads with lanes between each block, sidewalks planted to poplar trees like a Christmas card. The church house had a bell in the bellfrey that acted as town crier when Uncle Billy Pectol — a tiny gnome of a man who did nothing else — pulled the rope.

There were so many dreamers of dreams. Old men sitting on doorsteps dreamed of the promise of this land: good roads, fine schools, and better crops. No one saw the serpent.

August of 1909 brought heat that bored into the skull. Dogs panted in the shade. People working in the fields, wrung clothes in cold water and folded them in the crowns of their hats to prevent sunstroke. The river evaporated to a trickle, with no enough water to reach the town through four miles of ditch.

Late in September, a black cloud appeared on the horizon, lifted thunder heads above the mountain tops to the west, and one lay on the top of Mount Ellen in the Henrys. The black cloud rolled steadily up the sky in the west, higher, higher, thick and heavy without a sound of thunder or flash of lightning. The first gusts of wind in three months twisted the trees and shook the leaves.

As splatters of rain hit the window panes and pounded on the roofs, children opened the doors and caught the water from the sky in cupped hands. Joy swept through the town.

The next morning found a freshly washed world, with a rainbow hung bright across the western sky. The air was so refreshing, the people took heart. The drought was broken.

The rain kept coming every day.

In the year 1908 the floods came so bad it took so much of our land out and we had to leave our homes which we loved so dearl y.

In the year 1909 in the spring, just before we left home, Jesse L. Pectol came to school at noon and asked a bunch of us girls if we wanted to go to Blue Valley for a dance. All of them said yes, but me and I said I didn't know because my mother and father were the boss. Well, after school, I went home and Mother was washing so I helped her with it.

She asked me if I wanted to go to the dance and I said I sure would. I asked her how she knew about it and she said Jesse was here to see if I could go. That was my first date with my future husband.

About three weeks after that we went to a dance at Notom, ten miles the other way. We had a wonderful time and as we were coming home the horses stopped in the middle of the stream or river and the wagon went in the quicksand. The boys had to pack the girls out on the bank of the river and get the wagon out. We had four horses on the wagon so the horses soon got the wagon out when we got out of the wagon.

The Spring of that year 1909, we moved to a little town of Grover, Wayne County, Utah. My folks moved to a ranch three miles from Grover.

My brother, James H. Carrell, married his wife there and she became very sick when she gave birth to a baby girl on May 14. She weighed 2-1/2 pounds and she was kept in cotton for a long time. My sister-in-law was in bed from the first of May until July 3rd. We all thanked the Lord when she got better. That summer was very hard on my mother.

Having a very hard time getting money, I worked for one dollar and twenty-five cents a week. I did the washing on a board, packed all thewater and did all the work.

My sister's little boy, only 18 months old, chocked to death on a bean. I had to take care of the two small boys and 18 cows. They were just learning to milk and after milking them we would put the milk in the tank. I would have to fill the tanks, separate and then fill it again because the boys were not large enough to put the milk in them. This was a three day process and it kept us plenty busy.

Later that year I had a chance to work for three dollars a week and that was sure a help. I had been there for quite a while. The people were fine but I sure got homesick. Jesse came to a dance and said he wished that I would go home. I didn't need much coaxing. It was a blessing as Mother had been very sick and needed my help. She had been after a load of fruit and I was home to keep the children in school and take care of the fruit.

In December of that year my sister wrote and asked me to come and stay with her for a while because of the death of her son. Also, because she was expecting a new baby. I enjoyed the winter there very much, staying with my sister and brother-in-law. I didn't have to work too hard and they were really good to me. They helped me by buying me clothes and gave me some money. I was with them two months, then my father came and took me home. I thought I was going to be able to stay home for a few days. About that time one of my cousins came to our home and said, "I've got to have some help! Minnie, can't you come and stay with us a couple of weeks as I haven't anyone to take care of my wife and baby?" So, I went and stayed there for a couple of weeks and took care of the Mother and baby and did the housework. Then I came home and was with my mother and dad for a short while. My future husband came home for a month and I sure enjoyed having him home. We sure had a lot of pleasant times together, planning our marriage. He was going back to Denver, Colorado to herd sheep. After he left, I went to work in my brother-in-law's store. I worked there for the summer. Sometimes I would help with the housework also. While I was working there I was able to buy me some clothes and some things for my hope chest, and I enjoyed the summer very much. At the end of summer I went home and prepared for my marriage.

My grandmother Foy [Lucinda Marie Bingham Foy] lived with us for a while and I sure enjoyed her being there. She used to always cook dinner on wash day. We were using a washboard and tubs and it was a lot of hard work. I sure used to enjoy the wonderful dinners she fixed. She also helped me with the embroidery and crochet work for my hope chest and helped Mother make my wedding dress. It was of white silk with a trim of silk all over lace. The yoke and the waist had 75 pin pleats in it and the skirt had 175 which took a lot of work, but I sure appreciated the work that they did. We also made some quilts. Then my future husband accompanied by my mother and his father, left to be married. We went to Loa, Wayne County and were married in a room of my grandmother Carrell's home by our uncle, John H. Curfew, who was a county clerk. That night we stayed at the home of my sister in Loa. The next day we went home and on our way, we stopped over night at my sister, Dorothy's, **home in Teasdale**…..

As we were a branch of Teasdale, the young folks came and charivaried1 us that night and made us promise to give a dance. Then we went home. My husband had bought a farm and his parents were living in the house until they could get their home ready to occupy. He had to go back that winter to herd sheep to help finish paying for our home and my mother had been very sick, so I went and spent the winter with my mother and father and took care of them. Every Thursday morning I rose early, we lived 3 miles from town, and I would go to the house of my father and mother-in-law where I would do the washing and clean up the house in time to go to Primary. I was Primary Secretary.

After Primary was over, I would then return to my mother's home. I made me quite a few quilts that winter and also some rugs, preparing to fix up my home. My husband came home in April and I'll never forget the day. I could see him about 5 miles away on a big hill before he got to a certain point. He was on horseback and I knew it was him when I seen the horse and, of course, I was anxiously a waiting his arrival. His parents had moved into their home by this time so we enjoyed papering, painting, and putting down new carpets. My mother had helped me and we had sewed rags and I had plenty of small rugs and I had hired me 32 yards of pretty carpet to put on the floors and I also had plenty of small rugs to go over them, which I had made myself. We enjoyed working together, planting the lawns and flowers. We got some cattle and my husband farmed in the summertime and fed sheep and things like that for the sheep men in winter.

[1] ***Charivari*** (or **shivaree** or **chivaree**, also called "rough music") is the term for a French folk custom in which the community gave a noisy, discordant mock serenade, also pounding on pots and pans, at the home of newlyweds.

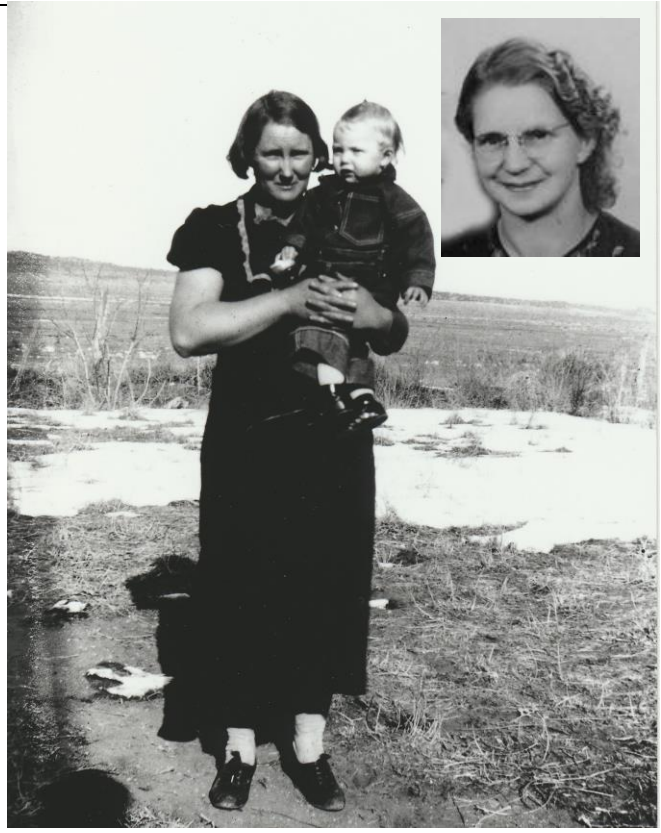
On the 12th of November 1912, we went to the Manti Temple. This was a thrill to us to have this privilege. **My mother went with us.** There were people who used to be our neighbors and we went to see them while we were in Manti and had a good visit with them. My husband worked two or three months a year with the sheep herd to get money, which was very hard to get at that time. He had been with the sheep herd and we had just made the last payment on our home. He and his brother had bought a place together. A big farm and when they divided it up, our house happened to be on my brother-in-law's property.

Above: Manti Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Circa 1930

Right: Minnie Carrell's Mother,
Olive Louisa Foy Carrell.

We had moved our house and just got it settled and was fixing it up pretty good, we had bought our summer groceries and some new clothes. One night, as we arrive at our home, my father called and said, "Come on over and make some biscuits for supper, Minnie, we have a home missionary here and I have everything ready except that." And then he said, "When the hired man and Michael comes, we will call them over for supper, too." So, I went over and it seemed like they were quite a long time coming. Michael had gotten a little offended because we weren't home, so he went in the house and built a big fire, something we never needed at all, it being on the 16th of June. **As I was going from the dining room into the kitchen for a plate of biscuits, I saw the whole top of our house was on fire.** When we arrived at the scene, the neighbors had already reached it. Of course, not having water like they do nowadays, we packed all of our water from a spring, **there was no chance whatever of saving the house, so it burned to the ground.** All of our beautiful carpets and rugs and all of the wonderful things we owned were burned. There was one thing that didn't. We understand why, but lots of people not of our faith don't. I was secretary in Sunday School and Primary and my husband was Mutual Secretary. **All of our record books were saved**. We had a nice book case filled with books, but we never saved a one of them. We know the Lord was with us in things like that.

Our first baby, Virgie, [Virgia] was born on the 27th of June 1914 in Loa, Wayne, Utah. We had to go up there to be close to a doctor. I was very sick and the doctor said to us, "You folks are Latter-Day Saints, aren't you?" And my brother-in-law said, "We sure are." Then the doctor said, "Well, the Priesthood can do more for your wife than I can." The President of the Stake and his counselor were called in. As soon as they had prayer, I knew that I was going to be all right. It was a long while before I was, but I could feel the minute they laid their hands on me that everything would be fine. On the 12th day, I had to have an operation so they came again and administered to me. Through faith and prayer, I was healed and returned to my home.



Above: Minnie holding her first Grandchild, LaRita Rees (Hancock) circa 1934. Virgia is inserted in the corner of the photo

Virgie married the 31st of March 1933 to Dee M. Rees and they have a fine, respectful family. Their children: **LaRita,** Jimmie Dee, Ronald Alma, twins, Patrick Thomas, Patricia, Richard Jesse, Dennis Moroni, and Joseph Darwin. One of their boys has filled a mission and two of them are in college.

Minnie on the left, Ron Rees (grandson) behind, and her daughter Zella Pectol Mitchell in the wheelchair

Our second child, another girl, who we named Zella, was born on the 27th of December 1915. Zella married Floyd E. Mitchell on the 20th of June 1932. They have one daughter, Mary Lynn and a granddaughter. Her [Zella's] first husband was an invalid for one year and when he passed away, she had been very faithful and after he had been gone two years, she met and married Ernie Green, who has proven to be a wonderful husband. She is now in a wheelchair and he is doing the work. He is very good to her and helps her in every way he can. He does everything to make her comfortable. We're very pleased with everything.

Our third child, Alvin [Alvan], was born on the 10th of March 1917 and when he was but three week sold, my husband and father decided they wanted to move to another place, the town where we lived wasn't very big and there wasn't a chance of our improving and we would be a long way from High School and everything so we decided to go to another country. **My two brothers had been writing for a long time, telling us that there was such wonderful country in the Uintah Basin, so they decided to go there.** They loaded up some of our furniture although they hadn't even bought a place yet. I, and my brother and mother, were left to take care of the cattle and such things, until their return. We had a big snow storm and we really had a lot of work to take care of and keep things going. **Alvin, my baby boy, got ruptured** and it was 50 miles to the doctor. We decided that I couldn't be gone long because of things at home, so we left in the evening after the chores were done and went ten miles to Teasdale to the home of my in-laws. We had to go with horse and buggy.

Alvan J Pectol

When we arrived there,it seemed like there would be something come to help us out. One of my girlfriends came to see me. She had just taken her child to the doctor so she knew exactly what to do for this rupture. So, with the help of the Lord, we got him taken care of and were able to go back home in the morning. Our folks came home and we moved out to the Uintah Basin. We arrived there the 9th of June 1917. We had some wonderful neighbors, an elderly couple. He was later the Bishop of the Ward and she was the Relief Society president. She had come over to our new house which we had bought from a widower and they had cleaned it up and had everything in order for us when we arrived there. This we sure did appreciate. They were wonderful people. We lived there about a year and a half and they decided that they would like a townsite. We were going to church in a rock school house that had been built there. **The community had built it and it was a pretty nice schoolhouse for those days**, but they decided they wanted to build a new schoolhouse and a new chapel, so my husband was chosen as head of the finance committee and that was really a lot of work. He had to get out and see about all of the money and everything, and then he took two teams and two nephews, Eldon and Wallace Carrell, and went into the mountains. He went in November and stayed until the last of February, wading in snow to his waist to get lumber out for the new chapel which we were happy that he was able to do. It wasn't long until we had the new church house all ready to go into. Then we had to have a piano, of course, he was head of the finance committee for that also. He put on something to do every day for seven days. I don't know how they managed in those days, as they do now. My husband had a

picture show and he ran a skating rink and almost everything that they had to work with, and in 7 days they paid $500 on the piano and that was a lot of money in those days. I think our Heavenly Father was with us in helping with all of this wonderful work. **We lived in Uintah Basin and the rest of our children were born in Upalco, the first ones were born at what was called Lake Fork. They were all born in the same house.** It was Lake Fork when we moved there, but when they got a new townsite, they decided to call it Upalco, named after Utah Power and Light Company, so the rest of our family was born in this house in Upalco.

Lillian E Pectol

Alvin married Wilma Bowden on the 8th of May 1938 and they lived in Arcadia, Utah for a number of years and then came to California and have lived here quite a few years. Their children are: Connie, Victor, Karen, Judy and Lester J. Two of their children are in college now. Karen is married. A wonderful family.

Our third child, Lillian E. Pectol was born on the 19th of April 1918. (In Lake Fork before we named it Upalco). She married the 7th of September 1937, Charley Mecham. They have always lived in Oregon. They have a wonderful home and family, their children: Joanne, Lucille, Shirley Marie, and Vicki Lee. The oldest girl is married and has a family. They live in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Ina [Inna] was born on the 28th of January, 1920 in Upalco, she married the 6th of July 1937 Clarence Woodard and they later went to the Temple. They had a trailer house and herded sheep for sometime, then they went on a ranch at Pleasant Valley, Utah and lived for a couple of years. They then bought a home in Pleasant Valley where they lived for a couple of years. They finally sold out. They have two children. They moved to Provo where they lived 2-1/2 years, then they moved to Eltopia, Washington. They bought a place from the government on which they have orchards. It is a big farm with lots of cattle. They have a wonderful family. Their children: Betty Lee and LaRae. Washington is their present home.

Inna D Pectol

Fon William Pectol

Fon W. Pectol was born on the 28th of May 1921 in Upalco. On the 24th of December 1939, he married Florence Babcock. They lived at Arcadia, Utah for a few years, where they farmed and had cattle. They moved to Arcata, California. Their children: Leroy, Blaine, Max, Beverly, Don Wayne and twins, Fonetta and Fonda. Their oldest boy, Leroy, has been on a mission and Blaine is married and has one child and Max is in the Air Force. Beverly and Don Wayne in High School. They are all wonderful children.

Phillip Brent Pectol

Philip Brent Pectol was born on the 1st of October, 1922 in Upalco. He was married to Audrey Prescott of Hayden, Utah on the 9th of April,1944. They have lived at Hamaf [Hayden]for some time when they moved to the Unitah Basin for a while, then to Provo. At the present time they live in Blue Lake, California. They have a wonderful family and home. Their children: Carol, Brent, Bert, Gail, and Gregg. Carol is married and Brent is attending college. Bert, Gail and Gregg at home.

Zada Pectoll

The next was a daughter, **Zada, who was born on the 14th of April 1925 in Upalco**. On Aug. 8, 1941 she was married to Alvin B. Brummett. They lived in Arcadia for a few years, and then moved to what was called the "Mountain Nutters Ranch." Then they came out to California where they had a nice home at Arcata. They moved back to Murray, Utah. They have one child, Doris Ann, who is a wonderful girl.

Lavena Pectol

Lavena was born on the 9th of February 1927 at Upalco. She married Elwood Woodard on the 8th of May 1946. They lived at Korbel for some time, then they moved to Arcata. They lived in Eureka for awhile and als o Blue Lake. They moved to Utah 3 times. Now they live in Eureka. Their children: Eileen, Rosanna and Gary. Eileen is married. All wonderful children.

Lavina was the twin to Lavena. She was born and died the same day.

Max and Sylvina were twins. They were born on the 8th of Aug.1928 and died the same day. They lived long enough to be blessed and receive a name. They were wonderful babies, but they had work to do on the other side. I was so sick I didn't care what happened. They told me I had to name them right away, but my condition being what it was, my brother Jim named the boy Max and Sister Murphy, my neighbor, named the girl, Sylvina.[2]

Minnie Alveretta Carrell Pectol. This picture is a favorite because it reflects her love and warmth that she so freely shared with all.

[2] Minnie typed this history. To see original document go to www.myfamilyonline.com and search Minnie Carrell

Above: Jesse and Minnie and the following families: Virgia's, Zella's, Alvan's, Fon's, Phillip's, Lavena's. Circa 1946
To the Left, LtoR: All Pectols, Lavena, Blaine & Leroy standing in front of Florence & Fon, Minnie holding Max, and Jesse Pectol. Circa 1945

To the right: Families including: Fon's, Alvan's, Phillip's, Zella's, Zada's, Lavena's and of course Jesse and Minnie Pectol. Circa 1947

Pedigree Chart - Minnie Alveretta Carrell

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1 Minnie Alveretta CARRELL
b: 22 May 1895
p: Caineville,Wayne,Utah
m: 28 Sep 1911
p: Grover, Wayne, Utah
d: 4 Sep 1977
p:

sp: **Jesse Leroy PECTOL**

2 John Franklin CARRELL
b: 13 Apr 1856
p: Utah Territory, United States
m: 10 Feb 1878
p: Beaver, Beaver County, Utah
d: 13 Oct 1932
p: Duchesne, Utah, United States

4 William Thomas CARRELL
b: 18 Sep 1819
p: Tennessee, United States
m: 15 Jan 1843
p: Madison,, Missouri, USA
d: 5 Apr 1892
p: Wayne, Utah, United States

8 Thomas CARRELL
b: 1790
p: Ireland
m: abt 1814
p: , Tenn
d: 1845
p:

16 Thomas CARRELL
b: 1753
d: 1823

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17 Maria MONTGOMERY
b: 1757
d: 1835

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9 Nephania HODGE
b: 1796
p: Scotland
d: 1859
p:

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b:
d:

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b:
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5 Dorothy PECTOL
b: 8 Oct 1829
p: Floyd, Indiana, United States
d: 27 Jul 1917
p: Wayne, Utah, United States

10 George PECTOL
b: 17 Dec 1805
p: Tennessee, United States
m: 2 Nov 1828
p: Floyd, Indiana, United States
d: 28 Sep 1869
p: Utah Territory, United States

20 George Peter PECTOL
b: 1775
d: 6 Sep 1846

40 Johann BEGHTOLS

41 Anna CATHARINA

21 Elisapatha LIDICK
b: 3 Aug 1780
d: 1845

42 Johan Georg LEIDICH

43 Anna Marie BECK

11 Sarah REASOR
b: 8 Apr 1810
p: Kentucky, United States
d: 7 Jan 1861
p: Utah Territory, United States

22 Frederick REASOR
b: 6 Jan 1785
d: 16 Jan 1837

44 Michael REASOR JR

45 Anna HERBERT

23 Sarah KESTER
b: 2 Jul 1785
d: 1810

46 William KESTER

47 Eunice POUND

6 William Bosley FOY
b: 9 Sep 1837
p: Pennsylvania, United States
m: 24 Dec 1862
p: Weber, Utah, United States
d: 28 Aug 1920
p: Mesa, Colorado, United States

12 Thomas Birk FOY
b: 30 Dec 1802
p: Pennsylvania, United States
m: 13 Jan 1860
p: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,Utah
d: 28 Jul 1873
p: Utah, United States

24 John Frederick FOY
b: abt 1755
d: abt 1819

48 Henry FOY

49 Sarah ATTWOOD

25 E PHILIPS OR PHILLIPS
b: 24 Oct 1765
d: aft 1830

50 J PHILIPS OR PHILLIPS

51 Elizabeth

13 Cathrine Rebecca FINK
b: 18 Oct 1809
p: Pennsylvania, United States
d: 21 May 1870
p: Beaver, Utah, United States

26 Johannes FINK
b: 17 Jul 1786
d: Dec 1851

52 Johannes FINK

53 Catharina

27 Sarah GOSHORN
b: 1789
d:

54 Leonard GANNSHORN

55 Rachael STILLWELL

3 Olive Louisa FOY
b: 8 Jan 1864
p: Washington, Utah
d: 27 Apr 1929
p: Duchesne, Utah, United States

14 Erastus BINGHAM Jr.
b: 30 Sep 1822
p: Essex, Vermont, United States
m: 29 Oct 1843
p: Hancock, Illinois, United States
d: 4 Apr 1906
p: Arizona, United States

28 Erastus BINGHAM Sr
b: 12 Mar 1798
d: 2 May 1882

56 Elisha Warner BINGHAM

57 Sarah or Sally PERRY

29 Lucinda GATES
b: 19 Sep 1797
d: 3 Jan 1874

58 Thomas GATES

59 Patty PLUMLEY

7 Lucinda Maria BINGHAM
b: 1 Jun 1848
p: Utah Territory, United States
d: 27 Feb 1924
p: Mesa, Colorado, United States

15 Olive Hovey FREEMAN
b: 8 Jan 1820
p: Vermont, United States
d: 22 Jul 1905
p: Fremont, Idaho, United States

30 Isaac Farwell FREEMAN
b: 12 Nov 1795
d: 25 Jul 1843

60 Elijah FREEMAN

61 Olive HOVEY

31 Lydia FARR
b: 12 Aug 1799
d: 10 Oct 1827

62 Asahel FARR

63 Lydia SNOW

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THE COURTSHIP OF JESSE LEROY PECTOL AND MINNIE ALVERETTA CARRELL

The first time that my husband, Jesse said anything romantic to me was the time when I had been to his house helping his mother with her washing and cleaning. She had asthma and needed help very badly. We were truly good neighbors in those days and [they] really needed help, so I volunteered. She had a new cook stove and she said, "If I had a girl like Minnie to help me I would have had a lot of silver colored metal on it." **Jesse came over where I was and took my hand and said. "Hope I will have some day and I hope it is her."**

It made me feel good, but I thought, "No. Not me!" as I thought there were so many older girls for him to be interested in. He and my brother, Alfred, always went everywhere with the older young folks. They were good musicians, and always helped play for all of the dances and sometimes they serenaded the town with their music and songs.

The next time he came to our school, which was at Cainesville, at recess time and asked, "Who would like to go to Blue Valley to the dance?" (This is now known as Giles) The girls all said yes except me, and I said, "I never go anywhere without my parent's consent." Then Jesse said, "Will you go with me if they say yes?" Of course I consented, but I thought that it would be in his wagon and that he would have another girl along. I went home from school, not believing in my good luck. I helped my mother finish her washing, then she said, "Would you like to go to the dance at Blue Valley?" I was astonished and replied, "How did you know?" upon which she said, "Jesse came and asked me if you could go with him," At that point I began to rush around to help prepare supper and get myself ready.

It was ten miles to Blue Valley. There were 14 young people in the wagon to which 4 horses were hitched. We all had a very good time. That was my first date with my husband to be.

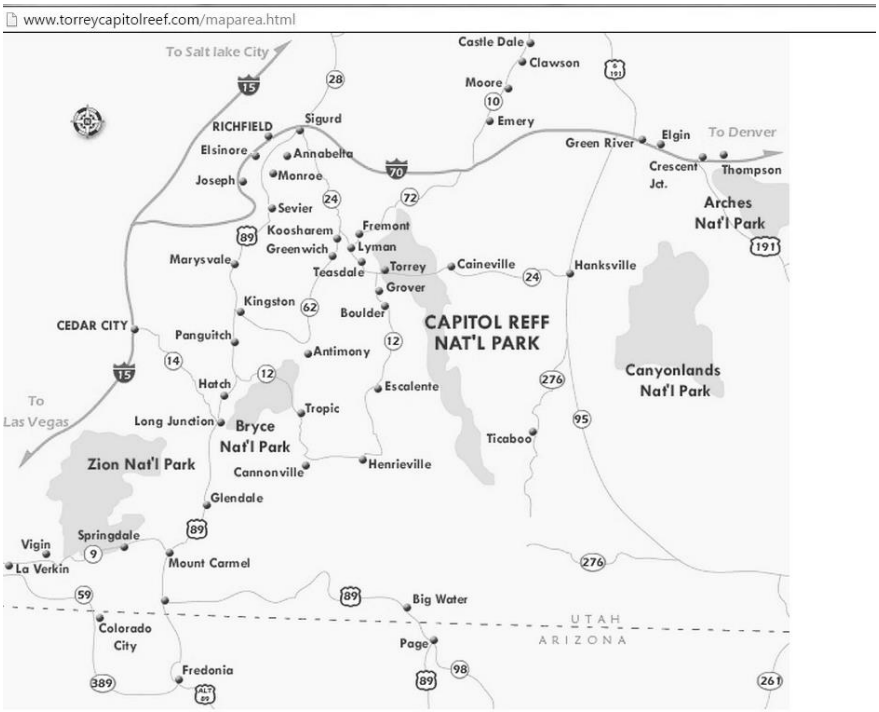
In a couple of weeks he came to see if I would go to the town of Notom to another dance. This was 10 miles the other direction. He always asked my parent's consent and once more they said, "Yes" This time also there were 14 of us in the wagon, with 4 horses to pull it. There were two girls from Notom who were giving a dance. Their names were Bowns and their father was a sheep man and was well to do. These girls had come to our town many times to the dances and now they wanted us to go to their town to dance. They said if we would come they would fix us a nice supper. We had a very good time and a wonderful supper. We left for home, got in the middle of the river and the lead horses stopped it to take a drink, and the wagon mired in the quicksand. The boys removed their shoes and socks, and rolled up their pants above their knees. They packed all of the girls out onto the bank, put the horses out onto the end of the wagon tongue and pulled it out of the mire with considerable time and effort. In the meantime, the girls had built a bonfire so the boys

were able to dry their feet and legs, so they could put their shoes and socks back on. We arrived home at 6 a.m. Our parents were all ready to go in search of us.

That night we had another dance and danced till 11 o'clock, it being Saturday night, we were never allowed out any later on Saturday. I had about three more dates with him while we were living there, at which we had a very good time and then he moved to the town of Grover, about 4 weeks before we moved up there.

We moved to the same town. I heard he had a girl friend when we moved up there and that was what made me realize that I had begun to think a lot of him. I passed by the place where he was hauling hay and he waved his hand at me. I waved back but I thought, "Oh well, he has another girl friend, so what good id it going to do."

That night he came to see me and he said he wanted me to be his wife, but that he wanted me to go with other boys and have a good time and see if there was anyone else I'd rather have than him.



Map of the area surrounding Caineville, Grover, Torrey, Teasdale and other communities Jesse and Minnie grew up near.

In about one week he came and told my parents that he had found out I was the girl he wanted and they said, "she is too young." [Then] he said, "I want to get her a ring, anyhow, but I want to wait two years until I get my home paid for." He also told them that he wanted me to go with other boys.

I received my ring in June 1909 and it has never been off my finger for 5 minutes in 53 years.

I worked out that summer for my brother, John, and Jesse ran a farm part of the time and herded sheep part of the time on Boulder mountain which was several miles away. While working there he was near the ranger station home of Walter Hanks, who was the father of E.K. Hanks who lives at Palo Alto. His wife lived at the station with him. Their son and daughter, Walter and Tissy were going to the station to see them, so Jesse phoned down to ask me if I would come with them to spend Sunday. He said to go to his father and ask him to let me take his horse and saddle to make the trip with. Before I went I had to go 3 miles to my home to see if my parents would give their consent for me to go. I was so anxious to go that I got up real early on Sunday morning, got 4 children ready for Sunday School and did up all of the house work. By 6 o'clock we started up the

mountain. We arrived there at eleven. Jesse was there ready to meet me. He stayed there until 3 p.m., then went and bedded down his sheep and returned. Sister Hanks had made ice cream and cake. We build a big bonfire and the Hanks family, another sheep partner and Jesse and I spend the evening telling stories, singing songs and playing games. We really had a good time. He left at 12 o'clock to return to the sheep camp and we all went to bed. The next morning we left for home.

Jesse came home to harvest his crops of wheat, oats, and hay in the fall. In the meantime I had gotten me a job working for a family 10 miles away from my home. It was the home of John and Mary Hiskey. I had been there about a month when I became very home sick. Jesse came that night to dance and he said, "Oh Minnie, come and go home, it's so lonesome down there." I didn't need much persuading. The people I worked for were wonderful and they said, "Any time you want a job come back."

It was a good thing that I did come home as my mother was very ill and needed my help badly to keep the children is school, and can fruit for the family.

Jesse wanted to help John Hiskey with the sheep that winter, and I went to Loa in Wayne country Utah to stay with my sister and help her because of her ill health. She had just lost a baby boy.

One of my old boy friends came there to see me. He asked me if I would go to the dance with him, which I did. After two dances, which we attended together I told him he didn't need to come any more. He said "Well, I knew you thought more of Jesse that you did of me." He was a very likeable young man but I didn't love him.

I stayed with my sister for three months and then returned home. Jesse had also returned home and put in his crops. We had some very enjoyable times while he was at home. After that he left to go to Minturne, Colorado where he took a job of herding sheep. He had to prepare them for shipping and go with them to Kansas City.

I worked at the store belonging to his brother, Ephraim Portman Pectol. I was preparing for my wedding, by putting away things for my hope chest and buying clothing. Jesse had sent me money for my wedding dress which was hand made by my mother and grandmother, Lucinda Foy. It was of white silk trimmed with silk all over lace. The skirt was made with a yoke and contained 175 pin pleats and the waist had a yoke and contained 75 pin pleats. I was very proud of it; they also made my veil.

About this time another of my old boy friends came and wanted me to go to the dance with him. I said "No, I'm preparing for a wedding." He said "You were my first love but, if you wont go with me O.K." He was a very nice boy and later married one of my good friends. I and my husband attended their wedding dance three years after we were married. They wanted us to pay for a wedding dance and we did although we had been married for three years.

It seemed like the time would never come when he would return home, although my mother, grandmother, and myself were very busy making quilts, five of them quilted and the material to make the other 3. I had 6 pretty hooked rugs.

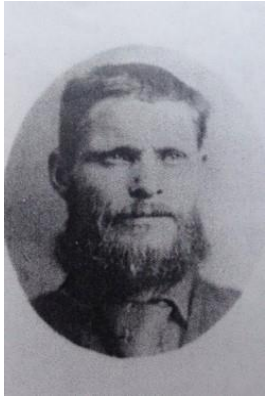
Jesse arrived home on Friday from Kansas City and it was a very happy reunion. **The following Thursday morning [28 September 1911]** we left for the court house by wagon and team, accompanied by my mother and his father. **We were married** in my grandmother Carrell's room in my Uncle and Aunt, John and Eliza Curfew's home in Loa, Wayne County, Utah by my Uncle John Curfew who was the country clerk. A year later [13 November 1912] we went to the Manti Temple where we were sealed for time and all eternity. This marriage turned out to be a wonderful union of 50 years of happily married life.

The above picture was taken in 1960, a little over a year before this history of their courtship was written. They would have been married 48 years and 9 months in this picture.

Manti Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, early 1900's

Chapter 12

Minnie's Second Generation Ancestors



2. **John Franklin CARRELL** was born on 13 Apr 1856 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah, United States. He died on 13 Oct 1932 at the age of 76 in Upalco, Duchesne, Utah, United States. He was buried on 16 Oct 1932 in Upalco, Duchesne, Utah, United States. John has Ancestral File Number 1BL6-LH. Olive Louisa FOY and John Franklin CARRELL were married on 10 Feb 1878 in Beaver, Beaver, Utah, United States.

Sketch of John Franklin Carrell and Olive Louisa Foy Carrell By Minnie Carrell Pectol and Husband

My first memories were when we lived in the little town of Caineville, Wayne County, Utah, where my parents helped settle. We had a farm where we had very nice orchard and had our own cows, pigs, chickens and everything to make a home. I had some wonderful parents which we appreciate more the older we grow. They always tried to teach me and lead me in the right way. They were always showing me right from wrong and they tried to keep me from missing any of my church meetings. My mother was Primary President and my father Mutual President. My mother was very strict with me, at least, I thought so; but I have thanked my Father in Heaven for her guarding me so carefully from the wickedness of the world.

They were leaders in the community. They were both wonderful dancers and father was a very good stepdancer and he also used to give stump speeches which were very popular then. They had a way with the young people and also with the old that made them a favorite among them all. They did a wonderful work in sickness. Father always kept horses on hand in case of emergency or sickness to ride or drive. I remember a wash house that we had where we did our washings. When mother went out with the sick she would put a clean set of clothes in there and a bottle of carbolic acid, a disinfectant, in the wash house so if she ran into a

contagious disease she could take a bath and put her clothes in disinfected water, so she would not fetch it home to her family.

My father had strong faith and to demonstrate it, I will relate an incident: Brother B.K. Hanks or Grandpa Hanks as we all called him, came to my father's place when my father was very sick with pneumonia, and said, "Johnny I want you to go with me as home missionary to Blue Valley today." My father replied that he was very sick. Brother Hanks laid his hands on father's head and administered to him, told him to get up and dress, and sent the boys out to get him a fresh horse and father a horse. Thus, they rode off on their missionary work. This showed the faith of our ancestors.

The doors were always open to everyone. They have prepared many meals and fed the hungry. Almost their first greeting when anyone came there was, have you had anything to eat.

Many people came to them for advice. Their wonderful advice and teachings that they gave us has been one of the main things that has kept us as husband and wife with no thought of anyone else for nearly fifty years.

They were early pioneers. They suffered many hardships which drew them closer to their Father in Heaven. They taught us to love our neighbors as ourselves. I thank the Lord we never yelled at our parents as children do now days.

They had a family of twelve—seven boys and five girls. We had crowd of 18 for six weeks one summer and I never remember of there being any arguments or quarrels in that time although it was very hard on my mother. I never remember of hearing of her complain and she always wore a smile. She was always clean and neat in her dress and in her home.

Our prayers are always that we will live so we will be able to meet them in the Celestial Kingdom where we know they will be.

Parents:
William Thomas Carrell (1819 - 1892),
Dorothy Pectol Carrell (1829 - 1917)

Spouse:
Olive Louisa Foy Carrell (1864 - 1929)

Children:
John William Carrell (1878 - 1918)
Dorothy Lucinda Carrell Pectol (1880 - 1933)
Olive Rosanna Carrell (1882-1885)
James Hudson Carrell (1884 - 1961)
Amy Cedenia Carrell Webster (1886 - 1981)
George Alfred Carrell (1888-1964)
Elric Alphonso Carrell (1891-1894)
Thomas Perry Carrell (1893 - 1893)
Minnie Alveretta Carrell Pectol (1895-1977)*
Fred Freeman Carrell (1900 - 1981)*
Ulric Alanzo Carrell (1902 - 1929)
Novella Carrell Potts (1906 - 1997)

Note: Marriage Date: 10 Feb 1878, Burial: Upalco Cemetery, Upalco, Duchesne County, Utah, USA. Plot: Row B, Grave 12, Find A Grave Memorial# 7585659

3. **Olive Louisa FOY** was born on 8 Jan 1864 in Washington, Washington, Utah, United States. She died on 27 Apr 1929 at the age of 65 in Upalco, Duchesne, Utah, United States. She was buried on 30 Apr 1929 in Upalco, Duchesne, Utah, United States. Olive has Ancestral File Number 22Q6-7H.

History of Olive Louisa Foy (My Grandmother)
By Amy Cedenia Carrell Webster

Olive Louisa Foy Carrell was the oldest of a large family. Born 8 Jan 1864 at Dixie [Washington, Washington County], Utah. She married John Franklin Carrell 10 Feb 1878 and moved to Loa Wayne County, Utah, where her life as a devoted wife and mother began.

In Loa they built a home, raised cattle and owned a large dairy farm. Mother made good cheese and sold it to help with the family income. They prospered and were considered well to do, but man of their riches were also found in their love and contentment for each other.

Mother was a small frail soft spoken woman and had 12 children. Even with such a large family, Her home was always in order and she loved cooking and caring for her children.

After the 4th child was born my parents moved from Loa to Cainsville. Life for them was an adventurous and happy experience as they [lived?] in their new home. There were of course difficulties and problems which arose later. They had brought their cattle to this new settlement expecting to find good grazing and money to keep their increasingly large family. But the Robbers Roost cattle rustlers also arrived hiding in the hills at night and raiding the herds until they were almost gone.

Poverty then struck the family, but they met it with renewed courage and strength. They were consoled by their faith and by the wonderful teachings and beliefs their religion offered them.

Mother and father always had family prayer night and morning, this seemed to be the one sustaining thing and something that kept us close together. Each child was taught to pray and took turns in this wonderful experience. I am grateful for this teaching and have tried to teach it to my family. As the saying goes, a family who prays together stays together.

Mother even though busy with her large family still found ample time to work in the church. She was Primary President for many years, a counsellor in the Relief Society and various church jobs. She was a beautiful seamstress and liked making clothes for the dead,

covering caskets and helping wherever death or sickness occurred. "Helping hands and willing feet make life's pathway mighty sweet", was one of her teachings.

She often said, "if she could stop one heart from breaking, she would not have lived in vain."

With a family of twelve, combined with her sewing and church work, mother was a efficient director. She was a strict, friendly woman, for whom all had great respect. Rules were made and obeyed without arguing. We children never sassed or argued with our parents, each did as he or she was told, and did it immediately. There were occasional spankings but only when needed.

Mother never allowed the children to go away to spend a night. As darkness fell she was anxious to know that each child was home to sleep, however friends were always welcome children as well as adults to enjoy the wonderful dinners cooked by mother.

When the family were all married but four, my parents moved to Grover, Utah to try their luck at farming. The implements for farming were scarce and crude, climatic conditions not so good and they had very little means to buy the things needed. Some of the married children had moved to Upalco, Utah to start their homes so it took but little persuasion to get my parents to move there.

Christmas was an outstanding event in our family. We always had a Xmas tree decorated with Pop-corn and hung our stockings under the mantle. Each received candy and something to wear. But the greatest thrill of all came with the long table, overflowing with food.

One of the greatest Tragedies which occurred in our family was the loss of a son. Who died from the flu epidemic in 1917. He died leaving a wife and 7 Children, Jim a younger son's wife also died and left a new baby which mother raised and cared for a number of years. She loved this child as one of her own children and hated to give it up when that time came.

When a couple finds contented bliss through marriage, and their love and respect deepens with each year together, nearly all avoid or postpone the thought of that final, "parting". For 51 years mother and dad had built their life together. Through love, laughter, sweat. Tears. Struggles, prosperity, poverty, calm and strife, their web of life had been formed and woven around them, until they had truly become one. So it seemed hard for dad to face reality the severing of their companionship through death.

Dawn came in April 27, 1929 as usual the shadows began to steal away, and a new day was ready to present itself—a day of joy to some and sorrow to our family. Mother had pneumonia and quietly slipped away from this life.

Let us the progenitors of Olive Louisa Foy Carrell realize the great contributions made by her for our progress and happiness. She gave of virtue, energy, industry, and of faith. A loyal mother and friend and a devoted servant to her family and her God.

Her Strength of character, personal integrity, thoughtful deeds and gestures have surley left their mark in the molding of my character. These combined qualities, plus her love and respect for her in the highest possible esteem. I truly feel that it is a privilege and an honor for me to be able to call her "Mother".

Compiled and written June 27, 1957 by Amy Cedenia Carrell Webster, 227 Center Street, Salt Lake City Utah
(Amy Cedenia Carrell Webster was known as "Aunt Dene Webster", she is Minnie's Sister.)

Some Thoughts on John Franklin Carrell-----
By Amy Cedenia Carrell Webster (1886-1981) a daughter

John Franklin Carrell was born April 13, 1856 in Manti, Sanpete County, Utah to William Thomas and Dorothy Pectol Carrell.

He loved music...he played the accordian and banjo; he could also stepdance and recite poetry. He married Olive Louisa Foy on March 10, 1878 and lived a happy, full life. He held many church offices including Presiding Elder in Cainville (Thurber Branch) and President of the MIA in Cainville. We have no dates of these.

Minnie's Siblings with Spouses:
In parenthesis is the birth order (#) of the child in the family.
Left to Right:
1. George Alfred Carrell (#6)
2. Next: William Frederick (Fred) Webster, husband of Amy Cedenia (Dene) Carrell,
3. James Hudson Carrell (#4)
4. Novella Carrell Potts (#12)
5. Winnifred Williams Carrell wife of Fred Freeman Carrell
6. Percival (Percy) Potts, husband of Novella Carrell Potts
7. Amy Cedenia Carrell Webster (#5)
8. Fred Freeman Carrell (#10)
9. **Minnie Alveretta Carrell Pectol (#9)**
10. **Jesse Leroy Pectol husband of Minnie Alveretta Carrell Pectol**

Chapter 13

Minnie's Third Generation Ancestors

4. **William Thomas CARRELL** was born on 18 Sep 1819 in Knoxville, Knox, Tennessee, United States. He died on 5 Apr 1892 at the age of 72 in Caineville, Wayne, Utah, United States. He was buried on 7 Apr 1892 in Caineville, Wayne, Utah, United States. William has Ancestral File Number 1BL5-MJ. Dorothy PECTOL and William Thomas CARRELL were married on 15 Jan 1843 in Madison, Missouri, United States.

William Thomas Carrell

William T. (Thomas) Carrell married Dorothy Pectol 15 Jan 1843 in Madison, Missouri. They lived at least the latter part of their lives in Caineville, UT. The cemetery site was given by William T. Carrell and he was the first one buried there[1]. He and Dorothy had 11 children:

1. **Sarah Jane Carrell** b 27 Jun 1845 in St. Francis, Madison, Missouri d 8 Sep 1916 m. David Ethridge Miller 27 Apr 1860;
2. **Lewiza Jane Carrell** b 23 Jan 1848 Council Point, Pottawattamie, IA, d 8 Feb 1848;
3. **Mary Ann Carrell** b 29 Nov 1848 Council Point, Pottawattamie, IA, d 4 Dec 1848;
4. **George William Carrell** b 15 Mar 1851 Council Point, Pottawattamie, IA, d 12 Jan 1939 Duchesne, Duchesne, UT, m. Agnes Elizabeth Curfew 19 Jan 1878 Beaver, Beaver, UT;
5. **James Thomas Carrell**, b 24 Oct 1853 Manti, Sanpete, UT; d 31 Jul 1864;
6. **John Franklin Carrell** b 13 Apr 1856 Manti, Sanpete, UT, d 10 Oct 1932 Upalco, Duchesne, UT; **m. Olive Louisa Foy 10 Feb 1870.**
7. **Dorothy Ann Carrell** b 18 Feb 1859 Camp Floyd, Utah, UT, d 12 Feb 1922 Torrey, Wayne, UT, m. Deseret Narrent Hickman 15 May 1876.
8. **Henry Ellis Carrell** b 25 May 1861 Camp Floyd, Utah, UT, d 10 Jun 1861;
9. **Elizabeth Jemima Carrell** b 26 Aug 1862 Camp Floyd, Utah, UT, d 7 Apr 1869;
10. **Eliza Maria Carrell** b 18 Sep 1865 Camp Floyd, Utah, UT, d 27 Oct 1933 Caineville, Wayne, UT m. John Hamilton Curfew 1 Jan 1882
11. **Rosannah Carrell** b 25 Sep 1869 Camp Floyd, Utah, UT, d 14 Nov 1957 Vernal, Uintah, UT m. William Erastus Foy 7 Jan 1887.

[1] According to information in the book "Hiking and Exploring Utah's Henry Mountains and Robbers Roost" by Michael R. Kelsey

5. **Dorothy PECTOL** was born on 8 Oct 1829 in Greenville, Floyd, Indiana, United States. She died on 27 Jul 1917 at the age of 87 in Caineville, Wayne, Utah, United States. She was buried on 2 Aug 1917 in Caineville, Wayne, Utah, United States. Dorothy has Ancestral File Number 3TND-N0.

Of the 11 Children that Dorothy Carrell Pectol gave birth to 3 of them died at birth and 2 in their early childhood. The other 6 lived between age 62 and 88.

History of Dorothy Pectol Carrell
by Lorinda L. Mann

Dorothy Pectol was the oldest child of George Pectol and Sarah Reasor. She was born 8 Oct 1829 in Greenville, Floyd County, Indiana.

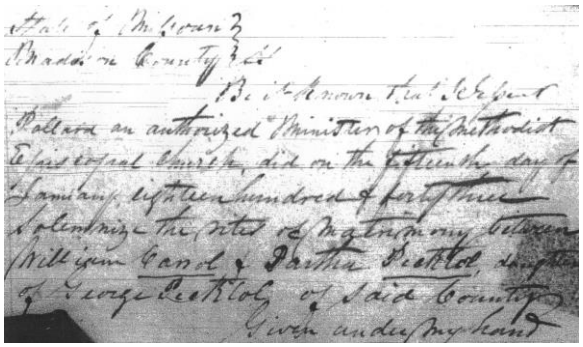
One can only speculate what Dorothy's life was like. She lived during a time of hardship and movement in the early United States. She was the oldest child which usually means a lot of responsibility. At the time of her birth, Indiana was still being settled. Her father was a religious man and her maternal grandfather was a Baptist minister. Dorothy's family was a group of Germans that migrated to the Ohio valley of Indiana between 1820 and 1830. The first settlers of this valley came from Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. She lived in Indiana until she was twelve or thirteen years old.

The arrow points to where Floyd County, Indiana is located on the map. Dorothy's grandfather had lived in Clark and Harrison Counties as well as Floyd County, Indiana. This is on the border with Kentucky where the Reasor family migrated from to Indiana.

The mode of travel for this area was either waterway like the Mississippi River or wagon. She probably traveled with her family down the Mississippi River to Madison County, Missouri. This followed the migration pattern at that time period. Dorothy's father would run a general store in Madison County and from stories, it also was said that he directed the choir in the church he attended.

Dorothy Pectol was married at the age of fourteen years to William Thomas Carrell, ten years her senior.

Be it known that I _____ Pollard an authorized Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, did on the fifteenth day of January, eighteen hundred & forty-three Solemnize the rites of matrimony between William Carrol & Dartha Pecktol, daughter of George Pecktol of said County; Given under my hand.



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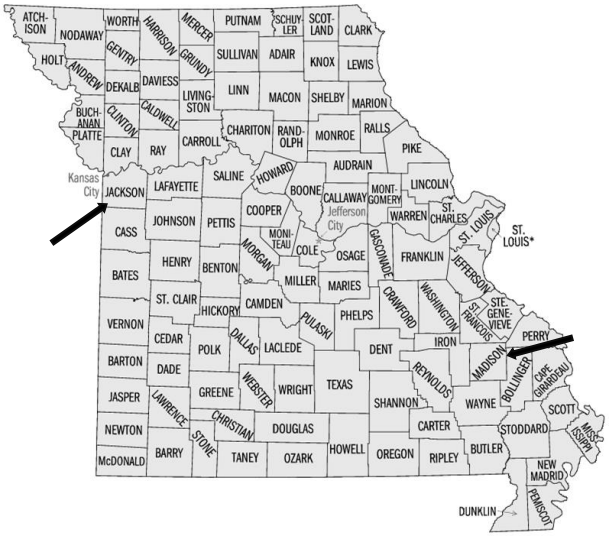
This young family probably traveled with Dorothy's father George Pectol to Jackson County, Missouri as he stated in his journal. At the time Dorothy's father, George Pectol, described coming to Nauvoo by boat up the Mississippi to hear more about the Mormon Church, Dorothy had been married for three years and had one child, Sarah Jane Carrell. [An arrow below points to **Madison County, Missouri** where William Thomas Carrell and Dorothy Pectol were married and where their first child was born; the other arrow points to **Jackson County, Missouri** where the Pectols moved.]

State of Missouri; Madison County



From Missouri, the Pectol and Carrell families traveled to meet with the Mormon pioneers in Council Bluffs, Iowa. George Pectol stated in his journal of William T. Carrell and his daughter Dorothy:
"I will now remark that William T. Carrell, a native of Tennessee, latterly of Knox Co. Indiana and my oldest daughter Dorothy, were married by a Methodist Preacher on the 15 Jan 1843. When we left Madison Co., he and his family started along with us but had not yet been baptized into the church, but as we went on our journey being camped on the bank of the river, on the night of the___ of ____ 1846 [church record states William was baptized 12 Jan 1847.] *at the close of our evening prayer, he demanded baptism at my hand. I went down to the river with him and upon the profession of his faith and determination I baptized him and confirmed him, not long after this I ordained him an Elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He went on with us, stoped with us; we lived and worked most of the time together till I started to the valley of the mountains. We were bless in our labors and increased in property. When I left Council Point, he didn't think that he had sufficient outfit to go along, he therefore resolved to stay another year and he was greatly blessed in doing so, he came the next season with a comfortable outfit, he came to this valley* [Sanpete] *and settled in Manti by my side and he went to work on the same principals that we did in the states in connection with the other, not in joint go-partnership, but assisted one another in our labors and when either of us had need of assistance and the other could supply it was done".*
Church records say that Dorothy Pectol Carrell was baptized 12 Jun 1849 [George Pectol

Journal indicates it was . It was either in route to Council Bluffs or after she got there. [Early Church Information states that Dorothy was baptized {re-baptized} 6 Sep 1851 in Salt Lake City, Utah by her uncle James Polly Brown, {Record #18082, pg.40} and confirmed the same day by A. H. Raleigh.]

Dorothy Pectol Carrell and her husband William stayed in Council Bluffs, Iowa because she was with child. Dorothy had two children born in 1848 that both died a short time later. They were Lewiza Jane, born 23 Jan 1848 and died 8 Feb 1848; and Mary Ann born 29 Nov 1848 and died 4 Dec 1848 at Council Point, Iowa. Both children were born and died during the winter. The conditions were extreme for a child to survive. Dorothy was expecting her fourth child, George William who was born on 15 Mar 1851 in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

During this same time period, a federal census of the United States was taken. William and Dorothy Carrell were living in district #21 in Pottawattamie County, Iowa. They were listed as family #509.
W. T. Carroll; age 30; male; occupation, laborer; born in Tennessee.
Dorothy Carroll; age 21; female; born in Indiana
Sarah Carroll; age 5; female; born in Missouri

According to George Pectol's journal the Carrell family arrived in Salt Lake in good condition. The family traveled to Manti to live near Dorothy's parents. According to George Pectol, William Carrell continued to work with him in Manti.

While living in Manti, William Thomas Carrell and his wife Dorothy Pectol received a patriarchal blessing in Manti under the hands of Isaac Morley. William received his on 29 Aug 1852 [Patriarchal Blessings, V 14, pg 137, #179] and Dorothy received hers on 29 Aug 1852. [Patriarchal Blessings, V 14, pg 130, #180] Also, William Thomas Carrell was ordained to the office of Seventy by W. S. Snow on 16 Aug 1857, a member of the first quorum. [Early Church Information, pg 275]

William and Dorothy's next two children were born in Manti, Utah. They were James Thomas born 24 Oct 1853 and John Franklin born 13 Apr 1856.

In Dorothy Pectol Carrell's obituary it is said that the Carrell family moved to Washington County, Utah. They probably went with George Pectol to help raise cotton. This must have been between the birth of their child John Franklin and Dorothy Ann Carrell who was born 18 Feb 1859 in Fairfield, Utah. The army needed help in building Camp Floyd and maybe William was drawn to the area for work.

Fairfield, Utah was an area scouted out by Amos Fielding, who noted several springs in the valley producing rather pleasant meadowland. Initially, a few homes and a stone fort were built in 1856-67.

It was at this location immediately south of the growing town of Fairfield that Colonel Johnston decided to establish his fort named Camp Floyd to honor Secretary of War Floyd. This decision was both a boon and a bane to the local Mormons. Many workmen were immediately required in construction of the fort; the great majority came from the Saints. More than one and a half million 4 by 8 inch adobe bricks made from local soil built the fort walls which stretched 1600 by 3000 feet along the ground and most of the barracks and other buildings. Stone from the nearby Oquirrh Mountains was quarried for buildings and later for a wall around the cemetery. Lumber for some frame buildings and all roofing came from the Church mills such as those located at Silver Fork in Big Cottonwood Canyon. The gates of the fort opened into the little town of Fairfield.

CAINESVILLE.

Mrs. Carrell, Aged Pioneer, Passes Away

(Special Correspondence.)

Cainesville, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Dorothy P. Carrell, the oldest resident of this place and an honored pioneer, died July 27. On Oct. 8 next she would have been 90

MRS. DOROTHY P. CARRELL.

years old. With her husband William T. Carrell, she embraced the gospel in the early rise of the Church and crossed the plains in 1851. They first settled in Salt Lake City, but responded to a call to help settle Sanpete valley. From there they removed to Washington county, and thence to Wayne county, where Mr. Carrell died a number of years ago. Surviving her are two sons and four daughters, all of whom are much respected.

As with almost every military camp in history, this place attracted hundreds of various camp followers who set up business in Fairfield in order to relieve the soldier of his money. Within months the quiet Mormon town came to resemble a typical wild, free-living mining town, with twelve saloons and gambling halls, prostitutes and gunslingers. Shootings were as commonplace as in Frisco or Corinne. The combined population of the fort and the town exceeded 7000 in 1859-60, and was the third largest city in Utah behind Salt Lake City and Provo.

Due to the hostilities in the southern United States, Col. St George Cooke, who had succeeded General Johnston, began to cut back on men and supplies. This proved to be a windfall for the local people, as equipment, animals, wagons, clothing and supplies which had cost about $4 million to buy sold for barely $100,000. In less than two months the soldiers razed the fort, tearing all the adobe walls and buildings down and destroyed the frame buildings and property that hadn't been sold. Almost all the population vanished and only the original settlers were left at the end of 1861. [*History of Fairfield, Utah,* pg 31-32]

In the 1860 Federal Census of the United States for Utah, William Thomas Carrel and Dorothy are living in Fairfield, Utah. [Post Office Camp Floyd, County of Cedar, pg 436] The following were listed:
William Carl; age 42; occupation laborer; estate worth $400; born in Tennessee
Dorithy Carl; age 30; born in Indiana
Sarah J. Carl; age 15; born in Missouri
Geo. W. Carl; age 9; born in Iowa
James T. Carl; age 5; born in Utah Territory

John Carl; age 4; born in Utah Territory
Dorithy A. Carl; age 1; born in Utah Territory

In addition to Dorothy Ann Carrell, the last four children born to William and Dorothy were born in Fairfield, Utah. They were Henry Ellis who was born 25 May 1861 and died 10 Jun of the same year.
Their next child Elizabeth Jemima was born 26 Aug 1862 and died 7 Apr 1869 in Fairfield. Eliza Maria born 18 Sep 1865 and Rosannah born 25 Sep 1869 were the last two. Their son James Thomas died in Fairfield near the age of eleven on 31 Jul 1864. Dorothy had already lost two children in Iowa and she lost three more in Fairfield. The conditions were hard to bear children on the western frontier. It must have been emotionally hard for her.

In the 1870 Federal Census of Utah, the Carrell family is still living in Fairfield, Utah County, Utah. On page 1055 it lists the following:
Dorothy Carl; age 41; female; white; occupation, keeping house; born in Indiana
John Carl; age 12; male; white; at home; born in Utah; attending school
Dorothy Carl; age 11; female; white; at home; born in Utah; attending school
Eliza Carl; age 5; female; white; at home; born in Utah; attending school
Rosannah Carl; age 9/12; white; at home; born in Utah

Dorothy Pectol Carrell with two Granddaughters

William Thomas Carrell is not listed in the 1870 census. We do not know what he is doing at this time. He may have been working with the Indians or had been mining. The Carrell family is still living in Fairfield in 1876 when their daughter Dorothy Ann Carrell marries Deseret Narrent Hickman in Fairfield, Utah. This was probably the longest the family had stayed in one place.

In the 1880 Federal Census of Utah William and Dorothy Carrell are living in Star Precinct, Beaver County, Utah. William probably moved to this area because it was booming with mining. [FHL Film 1255335, pg 421, ED 106] The 1880 census listed the following:
W. T. Carrell; age 60; white; head of household; occupation, teamster; born in Tennessee; father born in Ireland; mother born in Scotland
Dorothy Carrell; age 50; white; wife; Keeping House; born in Indiana; father born in Tennessee; mother born in Kentucky
Eliza M. Carrell; age 14; white; daughter; born in Utah; father born in Tennessee; mother born in Indiana
Rosanna Carrell; age 10; white; daughter; born in Utah; father born in Tennessee; mother born in Indiana

William Carrell probably moved to this area because it was booming with mining. His occupation was listed as teamster. He freighted ore for the miners as his son-in-law Deseret Hickman did the following year when he moved to the same area.

The family moved from Beaver County, Utah to Caineville, Wayne, Utah in 1886. Here William Thomas Carrell donated a large piece of ground to Caineville to be used as a cemetery. [He was the first to be buried in this cemetery[2].]

William Thomas Carrell and Dorothy Pectol Carrell are sitting in the middle of the Carrell family in Caineville. Picture was taken before 1896 when William Thomas Carrell died.
Olive Louisa Foy Carrell is on the back row, 2nd female from the left. Her husband, John Franklin Carrell is the 2nd male from the left on the back row, to the right of Olive. Olive is holding a baby.

[2] This history has been edited some and adapted for use in this book from the history written by Lorinda Mann To see Lorinda Mann's full history go to www.myfamilyonline.com under Dorothy Pectol.

This family treasure is a Pectol/Carrell Reunion circa 1907-08. Our reasoning is this: Minnie Carrell (Pectol) #23 looks about 12-13 years old when it was taken. Note: There are a few others that have a reason to believe the dating of the picture is accurate.

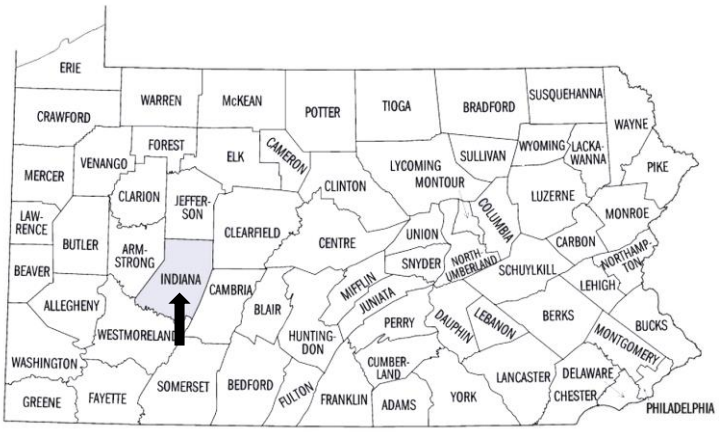
Bottom row, L to R according to numbers. #1. Florence Pectol #2. Elenor Pectol #3. Alta Carrell #4.George Curfew #5. Ulric Curfew #6. Fred Carrell #7. Hewe Carrell #8. Jim Curfew.

2nd Row up, L to R: #9. Aunt Liza with #10. Verl on lap. #11. Agnes Carrell #**12. Dorothy Pectol Carrell** #13. Baby Novella Carrell (*Novella was born Oct 1906*) on the lap of **#14. Olive Louisa Foy Carrell #15. Annina Conradina Peterson Pectol** #16 Jane Carrell #17. Dorothy Hickman Pectol with #18. Fontella Pectol on lap. (*Fontella was born the 15th of March 1906. She looks about a year old*)

3rd Row up, L to R #19 Bee Curfew #20. Basil Beal #21. Alice Curfew #22. Mabel Curfew **#23. Minnie Carrell (*again, looks about 12-13 years old*)** #24. Olive Curfew #25. Mrs. Beal

Back Row L to R: #26. Robert Brown (blind man) #27. John William Carrell (*he would be about 28 in this photo*) #28. Uncle William Wallace (Billy) Pectol **#29. John Franklin Carrell** #30. George Carrell **#31. George Peter Pectol**

6. **William Bosley (Bozley) FOY** was born on 9 Sep 1837 in Strongstown, **Indiana, Pennsylvania**, United States. He died on 8 Aug 1920 at the age of 82 in Moab, Grand, Utah, United States. He was buried on 12 Aug 1920 in Moab, Grand, Utah, United States. William has Ancestral File Number 1BL5-K6. Lucinda Maria BINGHAM and William Bosley (Bozley) FOY were married on 24 Dec 1862 in Ogden, Weber, Utah, United States.



Map of the Counties in Pennsylvania

WILLIAM BOSLEY FOY 1837-1920

Written by Minnie A. Pectol 27 April 1960

Born 9 September 1837 at Whitefield, Indiana, Co., Pennsylvania. Died 12 October 1920 in Grand Junction, Colorado and buried in Moab, Grand Co., Utah. He married Lucinda Marie Bingham 24 December 1862 at Ogden, Utah. She was born 1 June 1848 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co., Utah and died 21 February 1924. He was Endowed to Lucinda Marie 22 October 1882. The same day he was Endowed to Lucinda Marie, he was Endowed to Aphelia Cedina Bingham, Lucinda's sister.

They raised a wonderful family. They were raised on Frontier where they had Indians and rough men to contend with. Their first child was born in Washington, Utah, my wonderful Mother.

He was a pioneer in the truest sense. He arrived in Utah when he was 13 years old. Like an untamed Mustang of the early west, this adventurous, restless, plainsman with his family, pushed over outward and onward. He was a farmer, stockman, freighter, blacksmith, carpenter, and horsemen.

They went to Washington, Utah from Ogden, Utah to St. George, Utah then to Minersville, Utah. Six of their children were born in Minersville. In 1882 he married Lucinda's sister Cedina in Polygamy. The two women got along fine together.

They later moved to a ranch just outside of Milford, Utah. Here they run a boarding house called the Half Way House.

He had many good horses and raced many of them. He had the reputation of tackling any adventure that came along. He never boasted about being a good horseman but would ride anything that could be saddled. He had one of his eyes knocked out while

branding a horse. He had one arm and one leg broken while working in the timber but set them himself.

They had a dairy at Fish Lake. There they use to make cheese and freight it out; he also made barrels from ten to fifty gallon. He made molasses to sell or trade for flour or wheat. The wage scale was very low, they would work all day for twelve pounds of flour.

They moved to Thurber then to Monticello, San Juan Co., Utah. They also drove 200 head of cattle with them across the Colorado River. They were the Sixth family in Monticello. They arrived the day after some of the cowboys had shot up the town. They always kept a horse tied up to a post in front of their house in case of an Indian alarm. One time the cowboys lined up his wife Cedina and a bunch of primary children, marched them down the road, shooting on both sides of them. They moved from there to Gateway, Colorado where he lived the rest of his life. George and May were his two younger children and they were dear friends of my husband, Jesse L. Pectol.

He died at the age of 83, the father of sixteen children and a fearless pioneer of the west and loved by everyone who knew him.

7. **Lucinda Maria BINGHAM** was born on 1 Jun 1848 in **Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, United States**. She died on 27 Feb 1924 at the age of 75 in Grand Junction, Mesa, Colorado, United States. She was buried in Mar 1924 in Moab, Grand, Utah, United States. Lucinda has Ancestral File Number 1BL5-LC.

LUCINDA MARIE BINGHAM FOY 1848-1924

Written by Minnie A. Pectol

Born 1 June 1848 in Salt Lake City, Utah and died 27 February 1924 in Grand Junction, Colorado. She married William B. Foy 24 December 1862. They had a wonderful family of twelve children, five girls and seven boys. To better understand these people we must understand the condition that they lived under.

They were pioneers in building up the west and lots of times Doctors and Lawyers and schools were out of their reach. Lawyers weren't needed but sometimes guns took their place. My grandmother had some education; she tried hard to give her children the best education she could, but sometimes their Pioneer life had its problems, so many times it brought sorrow to the hearts of the pioneers. My Grandmother tried to help everybody in their problems whether great or small.

She was set apart to wash and anoint the sick by E. K. Hanks, 9 December 1894. This was found in the Caineville Ward, Film F, Utah C 8. She was a mid wife. Whether called at day or night in rain or shine she always went with a smile, always tried to give words of encouragement and sometimes food and clothing, but sometimes the strongest

has to have an outlet for their emotion. It was necessary for me to sleep with my grandmother when we had extra company and I found her crying in the night. I asked her why and her answer was, "lots of times a smiling face means a wet pillow."

She came and lived with us the summer I was 6 years old. We all enjoyed her so much. Her smiles always kept us happy; although there was [a lot] to do for, she always tried to do her part.

Grandmother came and stayed with us and took care of my mother when my baby sister was born, she was a wonderful doctor we all enjoyed having her with us..

The year I was married she came and spent the summer with us and she helped to prepare things for my hope chest, crocheted lace for my pillow case, and embroidered for me and helped mother make my wedding dress. She always got dinner on wash day and we sure enjoyed it. She said to me, Minnie, always have a nice clean table cloth, your knives and forks shining, and your meals will always taste good." She also said, "Minnie, you are getting a good husband; he always lived a clean life and tried to do good. I always loved and respected him." That made me happy.

My grandmother was a very neat person, always clean and very particular with her hair and always wore a white apron and a wonderful house keeper and cook.

She had a wonderful family and one of the most wonderful ones was my mother. She reflected the kind of people my grandparents were and she was raised up in truth and righteousness, trying to lead a good clean life[3].

Children of William Bosley Foy and Lucinda Maria Bingham:

1. **Olive Louisa Foy** b 8 Jan 1864 in Washington, Washington, Utah d 27 April 1929 Upalco, Duchesne, Utah **m. John Franklin Carrell 10** Feb 1878;
2. **William Erastus Foy** b. 2 Jan 1866 Minersville, Beaver, Utah, d 16 May 1957 Duchesne, Duchesne, Utah m. Rosanna Carrell, ABT 1186.
3. **Thomas Bingham Foy** b 17 Dec 1868 Minersville, Beaver, Utah, d 31 Oct 1950 Moab, Grand, Utah m. Juliette Burr 6 Jan 1888.
4. **Perry Elijah Foy** b 17 Sep 1870, Minersville, Beaver, Utah, d 7 Jan 1955, Grand Junction, Mesa, Colorado, m. Effie Elvira Locks 15 Feb 1893;
5. **John Lawrence Foy**, b 17 Aug 1872, Minersville, Beaver, Utah; d. 7 May 1959 Richfield, Sevier, Utah, m. Margaret Ann Payne 10 Apr 1895
6. **Emma Cedenia Foy** b 1 Jan 1874, Horseshoe Bend, Beaver, Utah, d 29 Jan 1874
7. **Amy Lucinda Foy** b 1 Jan 1874, Horseshoe Bend, Beaver, Utah, d 29 Jan 1874
8. **Frederick Lorenzo Foy** b 24 Dec 1875, Milford Beaver, Utah, d 22 Sep 1958; Sparks, Washoe, Nevada.
9. **Oscar Freeman Foy** b 24 Dec 1876 Horse Shoe Bend, Beaver, Utah, d 4 Dec 1965; m. Loula May Owen 23 Aug 1907
10. **Mary Emielina Foy** b 23 Jan 1883 Wayne, Utah, d 15 Feb 1924 Moab, Grand, Utah, m. John Pierce Steele 29 Nov 1899
11. **May Alveretta Foy** b 23 Dec 1887 Milford, Beaver, Utah, d 19 Nov 1967, m. George Washington Gordon, 29 Sep 1905

[3] Taken from a typed history by Minnie A. Carrell Pectol. For a copy please go to www.myfamilyonline.com.

Chapter 14

Minnie's Fourth Generation Ancestors

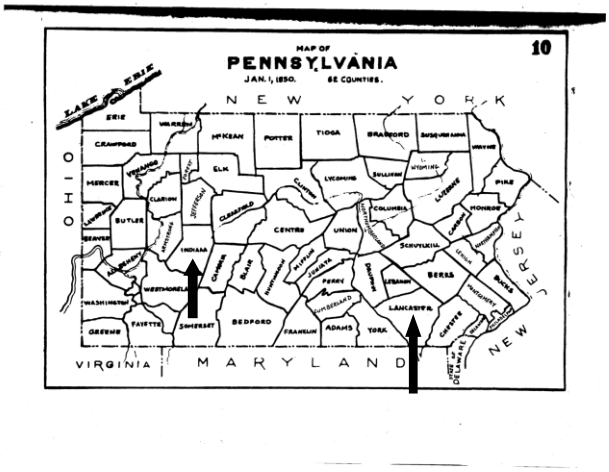
8. **Thomas CARRELL** was born in 1790 in Tennessee, United States. He died in 1845 at the age of 55. He has Ancestral File Number B83J-43. Nephania HODGE OR HUDSEN and Thomas CARRELL were married about 1814 in Tennessee, United States.

9. **Nephania HODGE OR HUDSEN** was born in 1796 in Tennessee, United States. She died in 1859 at the age of 63. She has Ancestral File Number B83J-58.

10. **George PECTOL** was born on 17 Dec 1805 in Sullivan, Tennessee, United States. He died on 28 Sep 1869 at the age of 63 in Washington, Washington, Utah, United States. He was buried on 28 Sep 1869 in Washington, Washington, Utah, United States. George has Ancestral File Number 1N9B-DR. Sarah REASOR and George PECTOL were married on 2 Nov 1828 in Greenville, Floyd, Indiana, United States.

11. **Sarah REASOR** was born on 8 Apr 1810 in Shelby, Kentucky, United States. She was buried in Jan 1861 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah, United States. She died on 7 Jan 1861 at the age of 50 in Manti, Sanpete, Utah, United States. Sarah has Ancestral File Number 1N9B-FX. **Sarah**

Note: More information on George Pectol, Sarah Reasor Pectol see Jesse Leroy Pectol's Ancestors in Section One Chapter 3. There is even more information on some of these ancestors at: www.myfamilyonline.com.



12. Thomas Burke FOY was christened on 31 Jan 1802. He was born on 30 Dec 1802 in Lancaster, **Lancaster, Pennsylvania**, United States. He died on 28 Jul 1873 at the age of 70 in Washington, Washington, Utah, United States. Thomas was buried on 30 Jul 1873 in Washington, Washington, Utah, United States. He has Ancestral File Number 1NHV-RH. Catherine Rebecca FINK and Thomas Burke FOY were married about 1828 in Indiana, Indiana, Pennsylvania, United States.

13. **Catherine Rebecca FINK** was born on 18 Oct 1804 in Whitefield, **Indiana, Pennsylvania**, United States. She died on 21 May 1870 at the age of 65 in Minersville, Beaver, Utah, United States. She was buried on 23 May 1870 in Minersville, Beaver, Utah, United States. Catherine has Ancestral File Number 2D9R-GD.

Thomas Burke [Birk] Foy 1802-1873
And Cathrine Rebecca Fink Foy 1804-1870
Written by Florence T. Foy

One hundred fifty-seven years ago on 30 of December 1802 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, a baby boy was born to Frederick and Elizabeth Foy. They named him Thomas. You had eleven other brothers and sisters.

The name, "Foy," means faith. Your ancestors originated in France. One was burned at the stake for believing in Christianity, one was Napoleon's General, one married King Charles the 5th of Spain. Some of your ancestors went with the French Hugenots into Ireland, some settled in Luxemburg, but your father was more adventurous and came to America.He drove a supply wagon in the Revolutionary war.
In 1819, while the family was living in Center County, Pennsylvania, you and your brother Samuel moved further west to Indiana County, Pennsylvania. Here you met your wife Catherine Rebecca Fink. Her parents were of German decent. You can trace the Goshorn line back 19 generations into Germany. Catherine was born and reared in Indiana County with eleven other brothers and sisters. Her father was a carpenter and in the 1840's census you are listed with your wife and four children, two males and two females. This was in Weatfiled, Indiana, County, Pennsylvania.

Your first son, Thomas Didymus Foy, died at the age of seven. This was a great sorrow to you. Your oldest daughter, Elizabeth, was born October 30, 1829 in Wheatfield, Penn., married John Boyd Dingman. She was named after your mother. They had two sons both born at Council Bluff, Iowa. Elizabeth died young. She was a good wife and mother, but not strong enough for pioneer life. They had 58 descendants.

In the spring of 1831, (April 4), while you were still in Strongstown, Penn., a baby girl came to brighten your home. She was known as Susan. She was stronger than her sister Elizabeth and as she grew older she was a big help to her mother as there were even seven younger brothers and sisters to help care for. It was like having an extra pair of hands for her mother. She went through all the hardships of crossing the plains. She met a young man at Winter Quarters by the name of John Peck Childester who had worked on the big mill there. He helped ferry the Saints across the Mississippi River. When they got to Utah they were married. This was in 1851. Their first three children were born in Spanish Fork, the next two in Salt Lake City, and the last four in Washington, Utah. They were called to help colonize Southern Utah. They lived in St. George and Washington, Utah. They did a lot of Temple

work. Susan never complained when John spent time trying to build the St. George Temple or over the time he spent managing the Mt. Trumble Lumber Company for the United Order. There was a living to be made besides this. She was left alone in fear of Indiana while he helped build the canals and big dam in the Rio Virgin. She was a good daughter, wife, and mother and lived to be a good old age. She passed away in 1902 in Washington, Utah. She had nine sons and daughters, and we have a record of 603 of her descendants.

Then Thomas, as winter was setting in the year 1835, November 6, another son came to the Foy name. **By this time you, Thomas Burke Foy, had heard of a strange Religion you investigated and joined the Mormon Church**[1], and the story of how the angel Moroni brought the gold plates to the Prophet Joseph Smith was told you, you decided to name this son after his grandfather John Kink and angel Moroni so this son was called John Moroni Foy. He grew to manhood and went west with the rest of his family to Utah. He helped haul stone with an ox team for the Salt Lake Temple. He was full of fun and liked a joke. (This is a Foy characteristic.)

From the History of Elizabeth Foy Dingman, Thomas and Catherine's oldest child, we read the following:

"In 1836 after moving further west to Brush Valley, the family was introduced to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. the parents, Thomas and Catherine, were Baptized and Confirmed by Erastus Snow, a seventeen year old missionary and a member of the Seventies Quorum. Elizabeth was not yet old enough to be baptized. They attended meetings in Strongstown, Pennsylvania. Here another brother was brought into the family circle in 1837. **His parents named him, William Bosley in honor of one of the missionaries that had converted his parents.**"

In June of 1856, he married Alice Fost in the Endowment House. They had ten sons and daughters. Most of them were born in Ogden, Utah. They went by way of Bear Lake into Wyoming and then to Gallintin Valley in Montana. Here he ran freight wagons with six horses for four years. The route was between Bozeman and Helena. From there they moved to Flathead Valley. It was getting late in the season when they arrived. He immediately unloaded the mowing machine and cut grass for the cattle for winter. That winter was hard, the five families there killed and ate 72 deer, their diet was further supplemented with wild chicken fish. They settled on a lake which has been named Foy's Lake as one prominent person said because they thought so much of John Moroni Foy and his family. He was the first to have a saw or lumber mill there in the Valley. He made the pulley wheels by hand with hammer and chisel. He was well experienced in this line as his father was a wheel wright as well as a farmer. He then put in the first steam there. His grandsons and granddaughters were the first white children born in this Valley. He had a pair of dentist forceps he brought from Utah and he pulled all the teeth for early settlers. In addition to this, he also ran a good farm. His two sons John and Lester called quadrilles for the dances. Coming home from election in 1900 his horse ran away and he was killed. His wife Alice died the following year. They have better than 70 descendants.

[1] The reference in the text box comes from the following link on Family Search under Elizabeth Foy Dingman. //familysearch.org/photos/stories/6077433?returnLabel=Elizabeth%20Foy%20(KWVH-8X2)&returnUrl=https%3A%2F%2Ffamilysearch.org%2Ftree%2F%23view%3Dancestor%26person%3DKWVH-8X2%26section%3Dmemories

Thomas and Catherine Foy's son William Bousley Foy, is Minnie's Mother's Father

Then, Thomas, in the fall of 1837 (Sept. 9) in Indiana Co., Pennsylvania, another son was born. He was named after your brother, William [This is Minnie's Grand-father, our ancestor]. He grew up to be a young man, traveling west with the family. He was thirteen when you arrived in Utah and was a pioneer in the truest sense of the word. Like an untamed mustang of the early west, this adventurous restless plainsman with his family, pushed outward and onward. He was a Farmer, Stockman, Freighter, Blacksmith, Carpenter, and Horseman. He married Lucinda Bingham in 1862 in Ogden, Utah. They then left for St. George and then to Minersville, Utah. Six of their children were there. In 1882 he married Lucinda's sister Cedenia in polygamy. The two women got along fine together. They later moved to a ranch just outside of Milford. Here they run along. He never boasted about being a good horseman but would ride anything that could be saddled. He didn't know what the word danger meant. The only thing that he was afraid of was the U.S. Marshall as he was a polygamist. He had his eye knocked out while branding a horse. One time he was nearly killed as the horse got frightened as he dismounted and it kicked and dragged him until he was unconscious. He had one arm and one leg broke out in the timber one time but set them himself. They had a dairy at Fish Lake. Here they used to make 10 to 30 lbs. Of cheese a day then freight it out. He also made barrels from five to fifty gallons in size. He would fill them with molasses to trade for wheat and flour. The wage scale was low. They would work all day for twelve pounds of flour. They moved next to Monticello, San Juan Co., Utah. They drove 50 head of cattle with them across the Colorado rive. They arrived the day after some boys had shot up the town. One day the cowboys lined up his wife Cedenia and a group of Primary children and marched them down the street shooting on each side of them. They were the sixth of the house in case of an Indian alarm. One day they roped Cedina's daughter Marie and dragged her off. From there he moved to Colorado where he remained the rest of his life. He died at the age of 83, the father of sixteen children and a fearless pioneer of the far West.

By this time, Thomas Burke Foy and your wife Catherine, took your family and moved farther west. It was in the Winter of 1840 (February 6) at Warsaw, Hancock Co., Illinois that a beautiful brown eyed baby girl was born to you. You named her after Catherine's mother Sarah Jane. She married Thomas W. Jones in 1856 in Salt Lake City and had nine sons and daughters. They had the joy and sorrow of having them, as four of them died in infancy. From the looks of her picture and her granddaughters, she must have been a real lady. They lived to be 77 years old. We have a record of 47 of her descendants.

Thomas and Catherine Foy lived in Warsaw Illinois for six years. The second year there on July 23 1842 another daughter was born. You named her after the Prophet Joseph Smith's wife. She was named Emma Smith Foy. When she lived in Ogden at the age of 15, she worked in the Isaac Newton Goodall home. One day his wife said, "Isaac, you have done everything that the church has asked you to but one thing." He asked what that was and she said, "You haven't taken another wife." He said he had never thought of it. She had already picked out Emma Smith Foy for her husband's second wife. They were married in 1857 in Brigham Young Office, in Salt Lake City, Utah. The two wives loved each other. Emma was full of life, fun, and very good company. She did beautiful sewing. When she was asked why she married an older man she said, "I'd rather have an old man with an apple in his hand than a young man with his gold and land." She had six children, four died while babies. Emma passed away one month after her last baby was born in 1869 in Ogden, Utah. She was only 27 years old. She had 87 descendants.

The Nauvoo Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
(Circa 1847, Public Domain)
The original Nauvoo Temple, stood on a high bluff overlooking a bend in the Mississippi River. It occupied a city block bounded by Woodruff, Mulholland, Knight, and Wells streets. Just two years after its dedication, the Nauvoo Temple was tragically destroyed by arson fire in 1848 and tornado-strength winds in 1850.

Thomas, you worked on the Nauvoo Temple and you and Catherine got your Endowments on 22 January 1846. This was a great blessing to both of you. This gave you courage to go west with all the trouble and hardships that came to the saints. As the leaves began to fall on October 3, 1846, another son came to be a pioneer with the family. Your eyes were turned westward for the coming Spring and you were thinking of leaving your father so far behind you named this boy after him and an ancient Book of Mormon Prophet. You named him Frederick Lehi Foy. This boy grew to be tall and straight. He was a great horseman. He would place silver dollars along in a row on the ground then he would ride his horse at full speed and pick the dollars off the ground as he went. When he was in his eighties he would be on a high stack of hay feeding cattle. Like so many of the Foys, he was fearless and full of fun. He was county selectman in 1890 school trustee at Slatersville, Utah and a pioneer irrigator. He met Rachel in Slatersville, Utah, which was named after her father. Frederick and Rachel had five children, three died young, and the other two have also passed away now.

In the spring of 1847 you started for Utah. As you got into Iowa you met with trouble and the ones in charge of the company called a halt and asked to remain in there and help raise food and make needed repairs. You were a good wheel wright and was able to render help in building and repairing wagons. It was while at this layover that your ninth child, a baby girl, was born on the 28th of March. Your wife Catherine had many chores washing for your family on the board, churning, making bread, sewing for the family, and knitting their socks. You, Thomas, wanted this baby girl named after your good wife so she was named or called, Catherine Rebecca. During this journey everyone suffered many hardships and much sickness from want and fatigue. Your wife Catherine took down the cholera. She was so sick they didn't think she would live the night through. She recovered and finished the journey. Little Catherine grew up in Ogden and gleaned the wheat fields and thrashed it by hand to provide the family with bread. She liked swimming and dancing, horseback riding. Then in 1863 her father was called to go to Washington, Utah to settle. Here Catherine and her sister would swim the Virgin River to pick cotton. They spun and wove this cotton into cloth and sewed it by hand into clothes. For lunch they had cane seed bread with sorghum. She never forgot that black sticky stuff. She went to Minersville with her brother William. There she met her husband John Blackburn. They had two children. Then she studied and passed the examination for obstetrics from the state medical board of Utah. No road was too long or night too cold and dark for her to go by horse and buggy or horseback to help the sick and suffering. She was loved by everyone. She had in this book 212 descendants.

Thomas and Catherine Foy left from the outfitting post in Kanesville, Iowa (present day Council Bluffs) on June 21, 1850 in the William Snow Company of 42 wagons and 487 people. They arrived in the Great Salt Lake Valley on October 1-4, 1850.
This family consisted of Parents and 8 children ranging from age 19 to a baby. They traveled for nearly 4 months in a wagon, for about 1300 miles!
The Foy family consisted of **Thomas B. (47), Catherine Rebecca (45)**, Susanna (19), John Moroni (14), **William Bosley (12)**, Sarah Jane (10), Emma Smith (8), Frederick Lehi (5), Catherine Rebecca (2), Thomas Didymus (infant).

You finally settled in Salt Lake City [it was then called the Great Salt Lake Valley]. In 1850 the stork found you there in the great valley and another daughter, Mary Ann, arrived the 13th of December. When she was 17 she ran away and married George W. Richard of Florida. They soon moved to Nevada. She had seven children, four boys, and three girls. They had poor health. While they lived there he ran a barber shop. They moved on to the Valley and Homesteaded 1,000 acres. They built the first church and amusement hall there. Here all the dances were held. They had a family orchestra. Most of the children played in it. They furnished the music for the valley for many years. Later they sold the ranch and moved near Alamo. This little community was named Richardville after them. Here they ran a General Store, built a school, and started the Richardville Cemetery, all of the descendants have been buried their since 1929. They sold out here and moved to Caliene and bought a hotel and motel. She died at the age of 86 in 1937. She was true to the Faith, honest, and a good mother and wife.

By 1853 you had moved to Farmington, Utah. You ran a saw mill for Willard Richards. It was while living here that yours and Catherine's last child, Rhoda Maria was born, November 13, 1953. She married Hyrum Jameson. They lived in Minersville, Utah for awhile then moved to Rabbit Valley, known as Loa now. In the year of 1887 it was mostly sage brush, rabbits,

and Indians. They owned a ranch at a Beautiful Valley High in the Fish Lake Mountains. Here they made cheese all summer and in the fall they would take it to Dixie, Utah and trade for clothes and things. They would make butter and put it down in large crock jars for winter. They would catch fish and dry and smoke them fro winter. Their homes were all dirt roofs. The school house was one big long room with a fire place in one end and a dirt roof. The benches were rough lumber. Social life was dancing and meetings at each others places and making home made molasses candy. There dresses were made of calico. Rhoda had twelve children, seven girls and five boys. She died when her twelfth child was born, due to lack of good medical care in those days. She was a daughter to be proud of. She gave her life for her family. She had 35 descendants in our records.

In the fall of 1853 you moved to Weber County, Brigham Fort. In 1858 you moved South then came back to Slaterville west of Ogden in 1860. Here you became engaged in farming and was quite prominent among the men of the community. You assisted much in the development of the country. You helped supervise the building of Harrisville ditch of canal and helped in many other ways. In 1863 you were called on a colonization mission by Brigham Young to go to the Southern part of the state Washington, Utah.

You engaged in farming and decided to take a second wife. By your second wife Louisa Potterill Foy you had eight children. Only three daughters lived to raise a family. We have record in this book of over 2,051 descendants from you and Catherine. They are living in Arizona, Utah, Oregon, Montana, Washington, California, Nevada, and Alaska[2]..

[3]**This is your life, Thomas Burke Foy, a true pioneer, a good father, good neighbor who lived in Golden Rule**. All people taking part on this program were brought here by Ox team, horseback and by the Thomas B. Foy buggy. A party is being given in your honor at Liberty Park today

I think you'll find in the record in the archives where they were sealed again 7 Nov 1870. As Thomas died 1874 & Catherine in 1870

He had two wives the 2nd wife's name was Lucinda this last sealing record 7 November 1870

Thomas Birk Foy came to Utah in 1848 [1850] (Obtained from church office 11 Jan 1936 from br. Ooslin) He held the office of a high Priest. He was a missionary to Southern Utah in 1863--1874. He with other laid out the Harrisville Irrigation ditch, he was also a farmer and stock raiser. Frederick L. Foy, son of Thomas B and Catherine Fink Foy, was born 30 Oct. 1846 at Hancock Co Ill. He came to Utah with his father and married Rachel J. Slater 24 Dec 1863 at

[2] Written by Florence T. Foy, a granddaughter.

[3] Additional Notes: Thomas Birk Foy came to Utah in 1850 Was sealed at Winter Quarters 24 April 1848 From Gen. Society Rec of Re Bapt. 1898 sq. 52; Not sure whether this or Re Bapt. Date. Emma Smith Foy; Bapt 25 May 1851 S.L. City by Robert Easton; Thomas Birk Foy was Ordained a High Priest 29 Dec. 1844;(Nauvoo) Found in Rec.# High Priest F. Pg.11; Susan or Susanna Foy B. 4 April 1831 Strongstown Pa. Re Bapt. 13 Apr. 1851, S.L.C. by John Crawford Con. by Thomas Birk Foy; Thomas Birk and Catherine Fink were sealed at Winter Quarters 28 April 1848

Slaterville Utah. His wife was the daughter of Richard Slater and Ann Corbridge of Slaterville, Utah. Pioneers in Thomas Howells Company, she was born 6 Jan 1847 their children Frederick R. Born 28 1865 Delila born 17 Aug 1871 Ida born 17 May 1877 Rachel born 5 July 1880 Ora born 3 July 1886 all of Slaterville Co. Selectman 1890, School trustee of alateville. Pioneer Irrigator.

Thomas B. Foy son of [John] Frederick and Elizabeth [Phillips] Foy born 30 Dec. 1802 Lancaster Co. Penn. Came to Utah 1850. Married Catherine Fink who was born 1870.

14. **Erastus Jr. BINGHAM** was born on 30 Sep 1822 in Saint Johnsbury, Caladonia, Vermont. He died on 5 Apr 1906 at the age of 83 in Tucson, Pima, Arizona, United States. He was buried on 5 Apr 1906 in Mesa, Maricopa, Arizona, United States. Erastus has Ancestral File Number 1W34-7X. Olive Hovey Freeman and Erastus Jr. BINGHAM were married on 29 Oct 1843 in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, United States.

ERASTUS BINGHAM JR.[4]

Erastus Bingham, Jr. the third child and second son of Erastus Bingham and Lucinda Gates was born 30th September, 1822, at Concord, Vermont, and was baptized and confirmed a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints November 11, 1833, in St. Johnsbury, Vermont by Elder Evans. He was fourteen years old when he left Vermont with his parents. He participated in all of the travels and persecutions of his parents, and their final move from the state of Illinois. In the year 1843 he was married to. Olive Hovey Freeman. He had his endowments in the Nauvoo Temple 3rd January, 1846.

When the exodus from Nauvoo took place in the spring of 1846, he was called to go ahead and make roads, building bridges, and plant crops. He went as far as Mt. Pisgah, Iowa, then returned to meet his wife whom he had left in the care of his parents, They met somewhere between LaHarpe, Illinois, and Mt. Pisgah, Iowa.

[4] **Sketch of the Life of Erastus Bingham and Family,** Utah Pioneers of 1847, Compiled by Norman F. Bingham, Lillian B. BeInap and Lester S. Scoville. From family and Standard records.Printed January 1, 1953, Intermountain Publishing Company, Ogden, Utah. Reprinted Electronically January 1, 2004,Our Family Tree - Family Organization,Ogden, Utah

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"Mormon Battalion Monument" by Edward J. Fraughton, Presidio Park,San Diego, California.

During his absence his wife gave birth to a son, their second child. He returned with his family and the Saints to Mt. Pisgah, Iowa. From here they traveled westward with the Saints. Prior to their arrival at Council Bluffs, Iowa, the call came from the United States Government for a battalion of 500 soldiers, to fight in the: war with Mexico. He enlisted along with his Brother Thomas, and his wife's brother, Elijah Norman Freeman, and they were recruited in the Mormon Battalion at Council Bluffs, leaving his family to be cared for by his father and mother. When the Mormon Battalion reached Pueblo, Colorado, Erastus Bingham Jr. was detained there with Captain Brown's sick detachment to care for the sick. He remained there the following winter, and in the spring of 1847 he cut across the mountains and struck the Pioneer trail near Fort Laramie on the North Platt River a few days behind President Brigham Young's company. He followed this company into the Salt Lake Valley.

Note: Erastus Jr. came in the James. Brown detachment mentioned to the left, meeting the 1st pioneer company led by President Brigham Young. He followed this company into the valley. Then returned on the pioneer trail and met his wife and parents. They were some of the earliest pioneers in Utah. His daughter, Lucinda Marie Bingham (Foy), our ancestor, was born 8 months after their arrival.

Erastus Bingham Jr. helped build several log cabins. On August 26th President Brigham Young and a company of 100 persons started on a return trip to Winter Quarters. Erastus Bingham Jr. went with them until he met his family with the Pioneers of the second company on the Sweetwater River, and he returned to Salt Lake with them. It had been a year since, he had left them, his wife had been ill and confined to the wagon most of the time; they arrived in the Salt Lake Valley September 19, 1847. He located in Salt Lake City and farmed until the fall of 1849, when he and his brother Thomas went to California in search of gold.

While he was with the Mormon Battalion detachment, he did not go to California; but he had heard from those who did get there all about the gold, and he was anxious to go. President Brigham Young said they could go if they would promise to use what they got in helping to build up Zion. He was not very successful and returned in 1851 to find that his family along with his father's family and friends had moved to Ogden, Utah, and were, living in Bingham's Fort.

He tried to do some farming north of the Fort, but because of so much trouble with the Indians, he was not very successful. In 1855 he married a second wife, Susan Green. In 1857 he took some cattle to herd into Ogden Valley; there was no road into the Valley at that time and he took them over an old Indian trail.

About his time, Johnston's Army was on its way to Utah; and he, being an ex-member of the Mormon Battalion and a member of the Utah Militia, was called immediately to the Army. He had to leave before he was able to deliver all of the cattle that he was herding to their owners. He was soon made a Major, and with Lot Smith and his men, 'was doing all he could to annoy Johnston's Army and delay its march toward Salt Lake Valley.

Erastus Bingham Jr., was a member of a cavalry company sent to harass that portion of the army which had left the main road near Ham's Fork, or Green River, and had taken the old Oregon trail around by Soda Springs. The cavalry managed to annoy them so much that the snow got too deep, and the army had to winter there, near Ham's Fork. Erastus. Bingham Jr. had 100 men under his charge, he came back and was sent for the winter to Echo Canyon, where the main body of Johnston's Army was forced to winter.

He often related to his children how General Wells, from his camp at the Red Butte, could look with his spy glass a hundred miles all over the country. That was a hard winter for the family of Erastus Bingham Jr. His two older children, Louisa 13 and Perry 11 years of age, had to go to the river bottoms for willows and to the sand hills for sage brush to keep fire enough to keep out some of the bitter winter weather.

It was not an easy job to keep warm, as there were so many cracks in the log house. The next spring when the order came to move south, Erastus Jr.'s family went along with his father's family and camped on the Payson bottoms west of the town of Payson, Utah.

He and his brother Thomas, and brother-in-law Newton Goodale, and some other men were left in Ogden on detail duty, as has been explained previously. When the trouble with Johnston's Army was settled, the Bingham families all returned to their homes in Ogden or Bingham's Fort.

In the winter and spring of 1860 Erastus Bingham Jr. with his second wife, Susan Green and her two small children moved to Slaterville where he farmed and continued to herd cattle. The following spring he began work building a canal to Plain City to obtain a water right. His older son Perry also worked with him. They drove five or six oxen on a scraper, this scraper was fifteen feet long. One side was made to follow the furrow, the other side plowed and threw the dirt up on the bank. They worked from Four Mile Creek to Plain City. Sufficient water was not obtained, so the company extended to Mill Creek and later on to Ogden River. In 1861 he traded his farm and property in Ogden where his wife Olive had been living for a place in Slaterville which had two houses on it,

Olive, his first wife, and her children moved into one house and Susan, his second wife, and her children moved in the other. This farm was located between Mill Creek and the Weber River.

He raised a good crop that year. About Christmas time a cloud burst at the head of Ogden Canyon caused a flood which broke the dam ;at the saw mill, washed out the road and bridge in the canyon, and came flooding through Marriott settlement and down to where Weber River and Mill Creek came together.

Erastus Jr. was going to Ogden that morning to a meeting, and as he had no alarm clock he was up early waiting for it to get light enough to start out when he heard water running into the well which was located between the two houses. He stepped outside and could see nothing but a sheet of water. He hurried in to awaken his families, and to his brother Willard's who lived about 50 rods away. They loaded the women and children on a load of willows which was standing near by, hitched a yoke of oxen on and took them over to Willard's. As they were, crossing a swale, the water came up all over the women and children. The children all cried as the water was very cold and they were in their night clothes.

They were all soon dry again after reaching Willard's home. Just as they got there they looked back in time to see one of the houses, with all of its household goods and furniture, crash to the ground. It was an old adobe house, so it didn't stand the water. The other house was left undamaged; they were thankful it was saved because besides their, furniture they had three hundred bushels of wheat stored in it.

They got some house, logs they had on the place and pinned nine of them together and made a raft, by this time it was getting daylight and they could see that the water had stopped flooding and was settling and freezing. That day Erastus Bingham Jr. walked on the canal bank and other high places and went over to his neighbor, Wm. Taylor, borrowed his boat and went to see if his animals were suffering. They were all right but hungry.

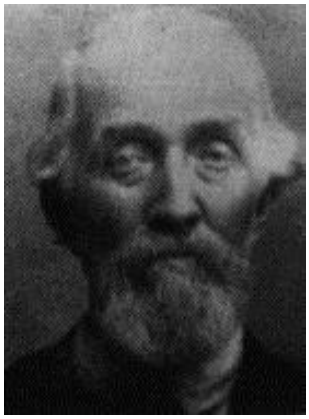
By the next day the water was frozen solid, and the two families went back to live in the house that remained. Three weeks later another big storm came; and fearing the other house might be washed away, Erastus Jr., moved both families up to Bingham's Fort for the remainder of the winter. In the spring he built a log house about a mile north of the farm, across four mile creek and there his wife Susan and her family lived; and Olive and her family moved back into Ogden City.

He planted grain on the: farm, but the flood had left the ground so soggy that he didn't raise anything. He became discouraged and sold this place and bought a farm in Ogden. He left his older son Perry to farm this place and he and his wife Olive spent the summer in Huntsville, where he rented a farm and put up hay, When winter came, his wife Olive came back to Ogden to put the smaller children in to school; but Erastus Bingham Jr. and his son Perry spent the winter in the canyon getting out fence posts, saw logs ., and anything he could sell to make a living for his families. Later he moved both of his families to Ogden Valley. He built a double two story house of logs, near the townsite of Huntsville, and both families lived there for a number of years.

He farmed and besides spent much of his time in the canyons. Each summer his wife Susan went with him to Wheeler Basin, now known as Snow Basin. There he operated a shingle mill and herded cows and sheep for other people, and his wife Susan milked cows and made cheese to sell.

His wife, Olive, was a very fine seamstress and did her bit at making a living by sewing for other people. She taught her daughters to sew; and they, too, became very fine seamstresses and helped to make their way with the needle. On November 15th, 1873 Erastus Bingham Jr. went on a short term mission to the state of Vermont. He labored around St. Johnsbury during the winter of 1874 and visited and preached the gospel to many of his relatives, and returned home in the spring in time to plant crops and move back to the shingle mill. In about 1879 he purchased a farm at the mouth of South Fork Canyon and the same time moved his shingle mill from Wheeler Basin to the White Pines, over beyond Monte Cristo.

He and his sons Nephi and Erastus Alma, Susan's children, cut logs and hauled them down and built the log house that still stands on the farm at the mouth of South Fork Canyon. He met with many reverses while trying to farm in Huntsville, because of his crops being frozen many times; but he did better on this new place, as it was closer to the mountains and seemed to be protected from the frost. Here they had lovely gardens with the finest strawberries and melons, and also sugar cane from which they made sorghum molasses. By this time Olive's children were all married, and Susan and her children had moved to the new South Fork home. So he sold the large double house in Huntsville, and his wife Olive moved to a smaller place which had belonged to his brother Thomas, who had moved from the valley. When winter came, Susan's son Erastus Alma Bingham went and lived with Olive to help her with the outside chores of milking, chopping wood, etc., and he also attended school. Olive only lived there about one year, and then went to live with her children, where she made her home.



Olive first lived with her two daughters, Lucinda and Cedenia. They had both married William Foy and were at that time living in the South Eastern part of the state called Rabbit Valley. About this time the U. S. Marshall began searching out all the polygamists so Erastus Bingham Jr. was forced to leave home. He spent a year in Moab; then he sent for his second wife Susan and her children, leaving Susan's son Erastus Alma, who was then 18 years old, to sell all of his property and follow. Susan and her younger children went to live in Blue Valley in Wayne County. From there they moved to Macious, Colorado, and on to Tuscon, Arizona. He spent the remainder of his life in Tuscon, passing away April 5, 1906, at the age of 83 years, six months, and five days. He was the father of twentyfive children.

His first wife, Olive Hovey Freeman, the daughter of Isaac Farwell Freeman, was born January 4, 1820, at Waterford, Caladonia County, Vermont, and was the mother of nine children.

1. Olive Louisa Bingham born 3 October, 1844, at La Harpe, Illinois, married Wm. Walker.
2. Erastus Perry Bingham born 20 March, 1846, at La Harpe, Illinois, married Emaline Clarissa Allen.

3. Lucinda Maria Bingham born 1st June, 1848, married William Foy.
4. Lydia Roxena Bingham born 6 January, 1850, married George Lish.
5. Isaac Farwell Bingham born 20 September, 1852, died November, 1853.
6. Mary Ann Bingham born 9th February, 1854, married Peter C. Geertsen.
7. Lorenzo Freeman Bingham born 7th December, 1855, married Rebecca Guthrie.
8. Diana Bingham born 17th July, 1857, married Wm. G. Smith.
9. Cedenia Ophelia Bingham born 19th August, 1859, married William Foy.

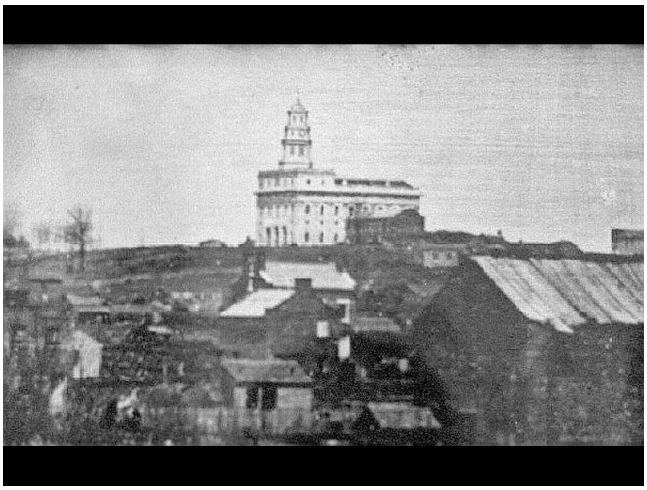
His second wife, Susan Green, daughter of Benjamin P. Green and Lucy Wisdom, was the mother of sixteen children:
1. Susan Melvina Bingham born 23 November, 1856, married Winslow Farr.
2. Nephi Bingham born 9th April, 1858.
3. Lucy Ann Bingham born 5th March, 1860, married Joseph Wheeler.
4. Marintha Bingham born 26th May, 1861, married Stewart Eccles.
5. Edda Bingham born 21st January, 1863, died 26th January, 1863.
6. Enoch Bingham born 7th March, 1864, married Maria Slater.
7. Daniel Bingham born 7th March, 1864, married Eliza Graham.
8. Harriet Adeltha Bingham born 2nd November, 1865, married Joseph Wheeler.
9. Mary Jane Bingham born 28th April, 1867, died the same day.
10. Erastus Alma Bingham born 28th September, 1868, married Susan Annie Lords.
11. Violetta May Bingham born 30th May, 1870, married John Holt.
12. Benjamin Wisdom Bingham born January, 1872, died 11th March, 1879.
13. Myrtle Adele Bingham born 2nd September, 1873, died 30th April, 1877.
14. Clara Isabella Bingham born 29th August, 1876, married Joseph Woods.
15. Zina Diantha Bingham born 21st July, 1878, married James McGee.
16. Joseph Moroni Bingham born 4th November, 1881.

15. **Olive Hovey Freeman** was born on 8 Jul 1820 in Waterford, Caledonia, Vermont. She was buried in Jul 1905 in Lewisville, Teton, Idaho. She died on 22 Jul 1905 at the age of 85 in Lewisville, Teton, Idaho. Olive has Ancestral File Number 1JW9-S9.

Olive Hovey Freeman[5]

Olive Hovey Freeman Bingham was born 8 January 1820 at Waterford, Vermont, the daughter of Isaac Farwell Freeman and Lydia Farr. She was a tall, slender woman with a very sweet good natured personality and full of fun.

She married Erastus Bingham, Jr. in 1842. They received their endowments in the Nauvoo Temple in 1846. She was separated from her husband a lot of time in their early life. In 1846 he was called ahead of the company and buildroads, bridges, crops, etc. Then just before they got to Council [Bluffs] the government called for 500 men to go fight in the war of Mexico. He enlisted and again she was left behind with his parents. In 1847 he returned [to the wagon train almost to Salt Lake Valley] and met the 2nd Company [of Pioneers entering the valley] with his wife Olive and parents on the Sweetwater River. She had been sick most of the way, in fact a neighbor didn't think she would live to make the journey. He brought with him extra boards under his wagon to build a coffin to bury her. They expected her to die any day when a voice told him to go up on a hill where there was a spring with some herbs growing. He did as told and made a tea of them and gave her. She was instantly healed and she walked the rest of the way to Utah. They arrived in Salt Lake City 19 September 1847.



Then in 1849 her husband again left and went to California with his brother Thomas in search of gold. In 1851 he returned and found his family living in Bingham Fort in Ogden. In 1855 her husband took a second wife, Susan Green. In 1857 he again was called to leave and help fight Johnson's Army. This was a hard winter on Olive and her children. In 1861 he moved Olive to Slaterville. That winter a flood came and destroyed their home and Olive and children moved back to Ogden. From here they moved to Huntsville.

Olive was a very fine seamstress and helped to make the living by doing sewing. Again in 1873 she was left alone when her husband went on a mission to Vermont. In about 1879 Olive's children were all married and so she went to live with her daughters. First with Lucinda and Cedenia Bingham Foy at Blue Valley. She was an expert in making straw hats. She and her granddaughter, Maria, would take a little bucket and go around the edge

[5] From: The book, The Descendants of Erastus Bingham and Lucinda Gates, p. 157. Source of information - Personal Knowledge and Family Records in possession of E. V. Cutler, 206 W. Alameda Road, Pocatello, Idaho

of the grain fields and break the heads off the grain and put it in the bucket. Then when they got home they would empty the heads into the chickens and take the straw and soak it in lye and Rabbit Brush for the yellow and in the sage brush for the green. Then she braided the straw and sewed the braided straw together to make hats. She made all kinds. She also made some from canvas that tents are made from. She was good at carding and spinning wool.

She was the mother of nine children. Her husband and second wife had moved to Tucson, Arizona, so after a few years with Lucinda and Cedenia, she went to live with another daughter, Diane, in Huntsville and then with Louisa in Lewisville, Idaho. She lived here until she passed away[6].

The Common Ancestor of Minnie Carrell and *George Albert Smith Sr.
(The eighth President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints)
Is:
Asahel Farr-1766-1823 and Lydia Snow 1772-1822

Lydia Farr Freeman-1799	Siblings	Winslow Farr Sr. 1794
Olive Hovey Freeman Bingham-1820	Cousins	Lorin Freeman Farr 1820
Lucinda Maria Bingham Foy-1848	2nd Cousins	Sarah M. Farr Smith
Olive Louisa Foy Carrell-1864	3rd Cousins	***George Albert Smith Sr. 1870**
Minnie Alveretta Carrell Pectol-1895	4th Cousins	George Albert Smith Jr**.** 1905

Minnie's 3rd Great Grandparents are also George Albert Smith's 2nd Great Grandparents

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Chapter 15

Minnie's 5th Generation Ancestors

16. **Thomas Carrell** was born in 1753. He died in 1823 at the age of 70.

17. **Maria Montgomery** was born in 1757. She died in 1835 at the age of 78.

20. **George Peter Pectol** was born in 1775 in Maryland. He died on 6 Sep 1846 at the age of 71 in Floyd Township, Putnam, Indiana, United States. He was buried on 6 Sep 1846 in Floyd Township, Putnam, Indiana, United States. Elisapatha Lidick and George Peter Pectol were married about 1804 in of, Sullivan County, Tennessee.

21. **Elisapatha Lidick** was born on 3 Aug 1780 in Augusta, Virginia, United States. She died in 1845 at the age of 65 in Floyd, Indiana, United States. She was christened in St. John's German Reformed & Lutheran Church, Augusta County, Virginia, United States. Elisapatha was buried in Floyd, Indiana, United States.

22. **Frederick Reasor** was born on 6 Jan 1785 in Winchester, Frederick, Virginia, United States. He died on 16 Jan 1837 at the age of 52 in Floyd, Indiana, United States. He was buried on 16 Jan 1837 in Floyd, Indiana, United States. Sarah Kester and Frederick Reasor were married on 7 Dec 1805 in Shelby, Kentucky, United States.

23. **Sarah Kester** was born on 2 Jul 1785 in Elk Creek, Spencer, Kentucky, United States. She died in 1810 at the age of 25 in Shelby, Kentucky, United States.

Note: See more information on Peter Pectol, Elizabeth Lydicks, Frederick Reasor, Sarah Kester, see Jesse Leroy Pectol's Ancestors in Section One Chapter 4. There is even more information on some of these ancestors at: www.myfamilyonline.com

24. **John Frederick Foy** was born about 1755 in Germany. He died about 1819 at the age of 64 in Half Moon Township, Centre, Pennsylvania, United States. Elizabeth Philips or Phillips and John Frederick Foy were married in 1780 in Chester, Pennsylvania, United States.

25. **Elizabeth Philips or Phillips** was born on 24 Oct 1765 in Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United States. She died after 1830 at the age of 65 in Elizabeth Phillips Foy is listed on the 1830 US Federal Census of Pennsylvania, in Indiana County, Wheatfield Township. She died after this visit but place is unknown..

Note: There are some research documents on the Foy/Phillips line on the www.myfamilyonline.com site.

26. **Johannes Fink** was born on 17 Jul 1786 in Brodbecks, Manheim Township, York, Pennsylvania, United States. He was christened on 6 Aug 1786 in St Jacobs Stone Lutheren Church Brodbecks,York,Pennsylvania. He died in Dec 1851 at the age of 65 in Pine Township, Indiana, Pennsylvania, United States. Sarah Goshorn and Johannes Fink were married about 1808.

27. **Sarah Goshorn** was born in 1789 in Mifflin, Pennsylvania, United States. She died.

28. **Erastus [Willard] Bingham Sr** was born on 12 Mar 1798 in Concord, Essex, Vermont, United States. He died on 2 May 1882 at the age of 84 in Lynne, Weber, Utah, United States. He was buried on 3 May 1882 in Ogden City Cemetery, Ogden, Weber, Utah, United States. Erastus has Ancestral File Number 4JCS-82.Lucinda Gates and Erastus Bingham Sr were married on 20 Mar 1820 in Saint Johnsbury, Caledonia, Vermont, United States.

ERASTUS BINGHAM[1]

The Bingham name appears prominently in English history from the Norman conquest of 1066 to the present day. Our first American ancestor came from England to America in 1649.

Thomas Bingham, number one in the Bingham family history, emigrated to America with his mother and settled in Connecticut, where he was known as a leader and a devout man.

His tombstone in the old churchyard in Connecticut bears this inscription: "Here lies the body of that Holy man of God, Deacon Thomas Bingham". He was a man eminent for his piety, love, and charity. He died in the 88th year of his life, leaving a large posterity, and we find the Binghams firmly entrenched in America, the land of promise.

Research reveals the church played a prominent part in their lives, and among them were many church dignitaries and missionaries. From this stock descended Erastus Bingham.

"He was born March the 12th, 1798, in Concord, Essex County, Vermont, a son of Elisha Warner Bingham and Sally or Sarah Perry, No. 1904 in Bingham Family History by. Col. Theodore Bingham.

His line of descent from the first settler is Elisha Warner Bingham, No. 1904. Jonathan No. 236, Jonathan No. 28, Able No. 3, Thomas No. 1; and his father, Thomas 0., of Sheffield, England."

Erastus Bingham's father died when Erastus was four years old; and as soon as he was old enough, he worked on the farm to help the family income. He continued in the farming

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occupation throughout his life. On the 21st of March, 1819, he married Lucinda Gates at St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Lucinda Gates was the daughter of Thomas Gates and Patty Plumly. She was born the 19th of September 1797 or 1799 at Ackworth, New Hampshire, and died January 3,or 27th, 1874, at Ogden, Utah.

Erastus Bingham owned a farm at Concord, Vermont, at the time of his marriage to Lucinda Gates. Four of his children were born there, Mary, born April 1, 1820; Sanford, May 3, 1821 ; Erastus Jr., September 30, 1822, and Thomas July 19, 1824. About 1825 they moved to Littleton, Grafton County, New Hampshire, where two of his daughters were born, Lucinda, born April 15, 1826, and Lousia Maria, born June 23, 1828. He moved back to his old farm in Concord, Vermont, where two of his sons were born, Willard, born February 19, 1830, and Edwin, born May 5, 1832.

Erastus Bingham had now reached the age of 34 years and had never affiliated with any religious denomination. He never indulged in intoxicating liquor, was industrious and cautious in his financial affairs, and was honest and examplary. He first heard the Gospel preached in the spring of 1833, when Elder John E. Boyington came to that vicinity expounding the newly revealed principles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was very much impressed, read the Book of Mormon soon after, and received a strong testimony of the truthfulness of the record. He and his wife, and daughter, Mary, and two sons, Erastus, Jr., and Thomas, were baptized and confirmed members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on November 11, 1833, at St. Johnsbury, Vermont, by Elder Evans.

His son, Sanford, was baptized and confirmed at the same place by Elder Evans on the 18th of November, 1833.

In the fall of 1835, the first Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were traveling as missionaries through the New England states and holding conferences. They all stayed one night at the Erastus Bingham home and held a council meeting in the evening. Brigham Young, one of the twelve, told Erastus Bingham while he was living in Nauvoo, Illinois, that the council meeting held at his home in Vermont was the only one held at which they (the twelve) were all together after the organization of the Quorum.

In the spring of 1836, Erastus sold his farm' at Concord, Vermont, and prepared to go west to the then gathering place of the Saints. They started the 8th of June, accompanied by Willard Snow, Joel Harvey, and families and others.

They arrived in Kirtland, Ohio, about the 6th day of July, 1836. While at Kirtland, they had the privilege of hearing the Prophet Joseph Smith preach in the Kirtland temple and enjoyed that heavenly and ennobling influence which was constantly with the Prophet while speaking.

The reason for stopping at Kirtland as long as they did was that the flies on the Illinois prairie were so bad it was almost impossible to drive the horses across at that time of the year.

They started west again the 1st of September, 1836; but now they had other trouble. It rained so much that it was almost impossible to travel through the sticky, deep mud while crossing the state of Indiana; and they didn't arrive in Farr West, Missouri, until the 4th of November, 1836.

Erastus Bingham and family stopped with his brother-in-law, Jacob Gates, who had been in Farr West since Zions' camp went there. After looking around a while, he rented a farm about two and one-half miles from Farr West across Shoal Creek. He built a log house large enough to comfortably house himself and family. He fenced the farm, or a portion of it, and cultivated it until the fall of 1838, when the: Exterminating Order of Governor L. W. Boggs was given for the Saints to leave the state of Missouri. By permission of the Governor, however, the larger portion remained until the spring of 1839. Erastus Bingham, being one of those who remained, was chosen as one of a committee at Farr West to dispose of what furniture and other belongings of the, Saints that could not be taken with them in their expulsion from the state.

He left Missouri in the latter part of March, 1839, arriving in Hancock county, Illinois, the forepart of April, 1839. He rented a farm between Carthage and La Harpe, but nearer to La Harpe, and while here his youngest son, Brigham Heber, was born December 15, 1841.

June 27th, 1844, the Prophet Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum were martyred by mob violence in Carthage jail, Illinois, which caused the Bingham's great sorrow and gave rise to a desire to be close to Nauvoo.

In the spring of 1845 Erastus bought a farm of 160 acres about 20 miles west of Nauvoo, Illinois, which was extensively cultivated during the spring and summer. After the crops were all harvested, he labored night and day with others to complete the Nauvoo Temple.

The following members of the Bingham family, along with other Saints, received their Endowments in the Nauvoo Temple during December, 1845, and January, 1846: Erastus Bingham and Erastus Bingham, Jr., on January 3, 1846, Sanford Bingham, January 20, 1846; Louisa Maria Bingham, January 24, 1846; and Mary Bingham Freeman, January 25, 1846.

In the fall of 1845 mobs arose against the Saints. To save bloodshed, the authorities of the Church agreed that the Saints would leave the state of Illinois, with the understanding and privilege of remaining until spring. Under these conditions, Erastus Bingham was compelled to sacrifice his farm for a meager sum to buy a team of horses; and with this team and other livestock and wagons, he and his family escaped from the violence of the infuriated mob by leaving Nauvoo on the 6th of May, 1846.

From the family historical records we find that Erastus Bingham, Jr. was, called in January, 1846, to go ahead with some of the leaders of the church to make roads, build bridges, and plant crops at various points. Traveling westward, averaging about eight miles per day, Erastus Bingham and company reached Mount Pisgah, Iowa, about midsummer and found fine growing crops which had been planted by the selected group which were chosen according to the instructions of the Twelve Apostles through Brigham Young, their president.

The Bingham family left Mt. Pisgah in a company of about two hundred wagons in command of Bishop Miller, Erastus Bingham was made, captain of one hundred. They traveled westward until they reached Council Bluffs, Iowa. Prior to their arrival at Council Bluffs, the United States Government asked for 500 volunteers to fight in the war with Mexico. Two sons and a son-in-law of Erastus Bingham volunteered, Erastus, Jr., Thomas and Elijah Norman Freeman, husband of his daughter, Mary; and they were recruited in the Mormon Battalion in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Erastus Bingham had the care of the families of these volunteers. After resting a few days until two companies were organized, one called Brigham's Co., and the other Heber's Company, they started traveling westerly according to the directions of the Twelve Apostles, Brigham being President, to find a place for the Saints to dwell in peace. They traveled up the Platt River until they came to Loop Fork, Nebraska, where they overtook Bishop George Miller and his company. When they arrived at Loop Fork, a messenger on horseback brought word from the president of the Twelve, Brigham Young, that they should not venture farther for fear of deep snow or hostile Indians, but should locate a good camping ground for the winter.

The captain, Bishop Miller, was not in favor of obeying this order. He was anxious to push on, as the prospect of several months delay in the journey was not a pleasing one. They remained three days considering and discussing the problem. At this juncture a number of Indian chiefs of the Ponca Tribe passed by on their way home from an Indian Council. They were very friendly and invited the travelers to go with them to their camping ground to a place called Swift Water near the Missouri River about 150 miles above or north of winter quarters, now known as Council Bluffs, Iowa. The Indians said the camping ground was good, with plenty of water and wood and feed for the animals which the white men were welcome to share.

> Note how the determination to follow the counsel of the Prophet of God and the courage of our ancestor , Erastus W. Bingham, saved the lives of Erastus, his family and other emigrants traveling with them.
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> "Erastus Bingham stood up on his wagon wheel and talked to the Saints…"

Erastus Bingham stood up on his wagon wheel and talked to the Saints, telling them that he proposed to obey the council of President Brigham Young, that he and his family would remain until spring and invited all to join with them in accepting the invitation of the Indians to share their camping ground. About one-half of the company remained with Erastus Bingham; the others decided to attempt the journey westward with their commander, Bishop Miller. They pushed on westward but met with a great many losses. The Indians stole some of their animals; and they suffered considerably from cold and lack of food and were finally compelled to return, some of them camping near Erastus Bingham's camp. The Ponca Indians were very kind to the families who were sharing with them their camping ground, even bringing meat for the most destitute families.

In the spring of 1847 Erastus Bingham and his family returned to Council Bluffs where he was chosen a member of a committee to go into Missouri and secure wagons and supplies for the journey west and across the plains. He bought provisions to last his family eighteen months. On the 11th of June, 1847, they left Council Bluffs; and after getting across the Elkhorn River, they started on their journey westward. They traveled up the North side of the Platt River in a company of 666 wagons consisting of Daniel Spencer's group of 100, Ira Eldridge's 50, Jedediah M. Grant's 50, and Erastus Bingham's 10, together with other

groups. The company was so large that it was organized with captains of tens, fifties, and hundreds to maintain and guarantee the best of order. Yet it was very unpleasant because it would be so late before the last wagon could start from camp in the morning and so late at night before it could get into camp. Two wagons traveled abreast, making two roads.

The company divided near Laramie, Wyoming, and Erastus Bingham and family were with those in the lead.

They arrived in Salt Lake Valley on the 19th of September, 1847, much sooner than some of the others. Erastus built a log house and made preparations for the winter. In the spring of 1848 he was allotted a farm in the Holiday district; and in addition to the farm, he acquired a grazing permit in what is now known as Bingham Canyon, Utah.

He erected a cabin for a herd house at the mouth of the canyon, which is located about twenty miles Southwest of Salt Lake City. His sons, Sanford and Thomas, herded cattle for themselves and others in the canyon. His sons discovered ore while watching over the cattle, but were advised by President Brigham Young not to attempt to pursue mining, as the lives of the people depended upon farming and stock raising. This canyon has been known as Bingham Canyon since that time; and today it has the largest open pit copper mine in the world.

In 1949 a monument was erected in Bingham Canyon to the, memory of Erastus Bingham and his two sons, Sanford and Thomas. August 1, 1949 the dedicatorial service was held at the monument with members of the Bingham Family Organization, officers of the Kennicott Copper Company, the Mayor of Bingham, Howard M. Driggs of New York City, formerly of Utah, and Norman F. Bingham, son of Sanford Bingham, participating in the program. The monument was dedicated by Raymond Bingham, a great grandson of Erastus Bingham and President of Bingham Family Organization. The unveiling of the monument was, by two great granddaughters of Erastus Bingham, Genet Bingham Dee, secretary of the Bingham Family Organization, and Lucinda Fife Thompson Slater, member of Bingham Family Organization Temple Committee.

In April, 1850, Erastus Bingham and his family moved to Ogden and located on the property where the City and County building now stands, farming the property as far south as 28th Street and north to 22nd Street. They grew a crop of grain and potatoes, the first potatoes they had grown since they left Illinois. During this same year President Brigham Young came to Ogden and laid out the city. As the Bingham property was in the area desired for the central portion of the city, Brigham Young bought their claims and paid them for the buildings and improvements which must be torn down. In the fall of the same year, after they had sold their property, they moved to Farr's Fort, north of Ogden River where the Farr Woolen Mill building now stands, and erected a log cabin.

Sunday, January 26, 1851, President Brigham Young and party held meetings in the South Fort of Ogden, Utah, and on this date the Weber Stake of Zion was organized. On this occasion Ogden was divided into two wards, north ward and south ward. Erastus Bingham was made Bishop of the North Ward with Charles Hubbard and Charles Perry as counselors.

In the spring of 1851 a farm was laid out in what is known as the Lynn District and Bingham's Fort was established. It was here a log house was erected, and the entire family of Erastus Bingham moved to this location. This log house was substantially built and is still standing and being occupied.

Erastus built a fort as protection from the Indians, served on the first Ogden city council, was a member of the first Territorial legislature and had a canyon named after him.

Bingham's Fort was situated about three miles north of what was then in 1851 Ogden City. It was located north of 2nd Street and west of Wall Avenue. The east line of Bingham's Fort was about 130 rods west of the present Washington Boulevard. The fort enclosed an area 120 rods long and 60 rods wide. Its walls were built of rocks and mud, principally mud. Each family who lived in the fort was assigned a portion to build.

The Fort walls were erected about four rods from the houses, with corrals taking up the space between. Thomas Richardson, a pioneer boy who lived in Bingham's Fort, tells how the walls were constructed. "We did not have lumber to put up to hold the mud, so we placed upright poles tapering from about eight feet at the bottom and three feet at the top. We set stakes between the poles and wove willows in like a willow fence, then filled the space with mud. We made a ditch nearby to run water down to make the mud, while wet, we threw it in with shovels, spades or anything we had. We wove the willow forms as the walls went up. The wall was about 12 feet high. The fort had an entrance on the west side large enough to drive a team through, with a gate constructed of heavy timber which stood as high as the wall. Had it been completed, there would have been a similar gate on the east."

Bingham's Fort, and the Lynn Canal which served the Fort with water and for irrigation of the farm lands nearby, was surveyed by Isaac Newton Goodale a son-in-law of Erastus Bingham, but due to Goodale's being assigned by President Young to similar duties in Southern Utah, the actual supervision of both the Lynn Canal and the Bingham Fort Walls fell to Erastus Bingham. The water the Lynn Canal carried was diverted from Ogden River near Farr's mill.

Here at the Fort, as in other undertakings directed by the Church authorities, there was a working plan. The farms were adjacent to the fort; and as the men worked them, they were continually on the alert for Indians. The cattle were herded on the meadows but were all brought into the fort for protection at night.

A school was established, and as the spirit of education counted for more than the equipment, slab benches served as seats. There were no tables or desks and very few books. An alphabet was secured from scraps of newspaper and old books; and the letters were pasted on wooden paddles. One of the first teachers, was Amanda Snow Bingham, wife of Willard Bingham. The women of the Fort kept up the industry of the home, spinning, weaving, rearing children, doing all the things for the building of good citizenship.

"On March 3rd, 1852, Weber County was organized with Ogden as the County Seat. In October of that same year, the first municipal election was held in Ogden, resulting in the election of Lorin Farr as mayor, and Charles R. Danna, Erastus Bingham and ten other individuals as city councilmen."

"In 1853 settlers began to gather at Bingham's Fort, located north of Ogden. At the close of 1854 Bingham's Fort had a population of 732." Erastus Bingham and family lived in Bingham's Fort until 1854, when they were counseled by President Young to move back to Ogden City. Erastus still retained and operated his farm in Lynn, but also acquired property located at 23rd and Madison, where he built a home. He served as a member of the first Territorial Legislature which convened December, 1854.

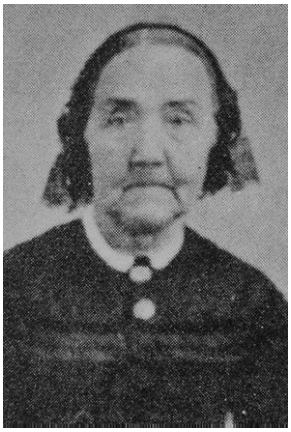
In 1856 the Ogden Tabernacle was erected, and Erastus and sons helped in its construction. In 1856 Ogden was divided into four wards with Erastus Bingham as bishop of the First Ward. He continued his activities in these localities until the approach of Johnston's Army in 1858, when the order came for a general move South; and Ogden was almost deserted. For further information about Johnston's Army see Essentials in Church History, by Joseph Fielding Smith, Chapter 43, page 494, "The Utah War". Erastus and his family went south as far as Payson, camping on the Payson bottoms west of the town.

His son, Thomas, and son-in-law, Isaac Newton Goodale, were chosen to stay with the group left at home with orders from President Young that if the soldiers of Johnston's Army did not pass through the city and leave the dwelling unmolested they should burn everything, rather than leave their homes for the enemy. The trouble with Johnston's Army was settled, and the Bingham family returned to Ogden and resumed their activities in Ogden and the Lynn District.

Erastus Bingham served as Bishop of the First Ward until 1868, when he was released as Bishop and from other religious and civic activities on account of ill health. He was the husband of three wives: Lucinda Gates, to whom he was married March 21, 1820, and who was the mother of six sons and three daughters; Mehitable Sawyer Hall, to whom he was married September 11, 1857; Emma Nye Wilson, to whom he was married December, 1862 and who was the mother of one son, Warner Bingham.

Erastus Bingham lived a noble and exemplary life and passed away May 2, 1882 at the age of 84 years, one month, 21 days.

Note: Erastus moved 9 times in his life, 10 if you count living in a covered wagon for 3 months traveling across Western America. Some moves were by choice, some because the Prophet of the Lord asked him to and some were forced moves by mobs. Erastus and Lucinda's faith and dedication are worthy of noting.



29. **Lucinda Gates** was born on 19 Sep 1797 in Acworth, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States. She was buried in Jan 1874 in Ogden City Cemetery, Ogden, Weber, Utah, United States. She died on 3 Jan 1874 at the age of 76 in Ogden, Weber, Utah, United States. Lucinda has Ancestral File Number 1KT1-28.

Lucinda Gates Bingham, First Wife of Erastus Bingham

The ancestry of Lucinda Gates Bingham has been traced back thirteen generations to Sir Goeffry Gates of England,born in 1425, as follows: Lucinda (1), Thomas (2), Isaac (3), Amos (4), Simon (5), Stephen (6), Stephen (7), Thomas (8), Peter (9), Goeffry (10), Goeffry (11), William (12), Sir Goeffry (13), 1425, England. This data comes from the Gates family record in Utah Genealogical Library. Some of these ancestors were prominent in English and American history of Revolutionary time. Isaac (3) served short terms on the "Lexington Alarm", the "Rhode Island Alarm", and the "Bennington Alarm". He belonged to that reserve force sometimes called "Minute Men" and sometimes called "Alarm List Men, "men ready to go at a moment's notice, but never called out for more than a few days' service at a time. This data is found in the Archives of Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors.

The record of Isaac Gates is as follows: "Isaac Gates (3), Harvard, Captain 4th Company Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment which marched on the Alarm of April 19, 1775, to Cambridge; returned home May 1775; served 161/2 days. Isaac Gates (3) Private, Capt. Hezekiah Whitney's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's Regiment, enlisted July 22, 1777, service 2 days; company marched on the Alarm at Rhode Island, July 22, 1777. Isaac Gates (3) Private, Capt. John Kirkland's Company, Col. Dickinson's Regiment. Marched August 6, 1777. Discharged August 20, 1777. Service 8 days, travel included; company marched to Bennington on an alarm.

Lucinda Gates Bingham was a true and devoted companion, counselor, self sacrificing mother who could humbly adjust herself to any circumstance which occurred in her daily life. She was full of faith in God, and rose to every emergency, willing always to accept the calls made on her husband to serve others in religious, civil or social life.

She exercised the highest degree of charity, and by deeds of kindness proved that she loved her neighbor as herself. Anyone corning to her in confidence or in need went away comforted. In the dark days of Missouri and Illinois persecutions many needed and sought her council, help and encouragement. She and her daughters, while crossing the plains, to Utah, gladdened the hearts of the other weary travelers with songs as they gathered around the campfires, so necessary for their morale and to prepare them for a good night's rest.

Erastus and Lucinda Bingham home originally built in 1851 was located inside Bingham Fort. It was moved to, 249 West 2nd Street, Ogden, Utah. It was then moved to Lagoon Park, Farmington Utah where it is today. See next page.

After reaching Utah her good work continued. A home where husband and family were well taken care of was her ambition. So within the house was a hive of industry.

Each family had a few chickens, sheep, cows, and horses which contributed to their well being. They raised chickens for meat and eggs, the feathers were used for stuffing pillows and cushions. They made butter and cheese, when they didn't have enough milk of their, own, they pooled their milk with neighbors and each in turn made a cheese. Prepared the wool from the sheep's back to be used for bats for quilts, yarn for knitting stockings and mittens and for weaving in cloth. They made two kinds of cloth, jeans and linsey. The jeans were for men's clothes and yarn was made by carding black and white wool together.

Pictured above are four of Don and Robin Pectol's children visiting Lagoon in 1983.
L to R: Shelley, Angie, Carrie and Scott.

The linsey was finer and used for women and children's clothes. The yarn was white but before weaving it was dyed various colors. Indigo a blue dye was purchased, yellow by boiling rabbit brush and using the liquid, green by dipping the yellow yarn into the blue dye. Brown from boiling yarn in a peach bark solution. From these colors many and various combinations were achieved.

New emigrants who arrived in Ogden in poor health or poor circumstances were sure of assistance if they came to her. She never turned any one away who was hungry or weary.

She passed away in Ogden, Utah in the home they built when they moved from Bingham Fort.

It was said of Lucinda:
"Lucinda Gates Bingham was a true and devoted companion, counselor, self sacrificing mother who could humbly adjust herself to any circumstance which occurred in her daily life. She was full of faith in God, and rose to every emergency, willing always to accept the calls made on her husband to serve others in religious, civil or social life. She exercised the highest degree of charity, and by deeds of kindness proved that she loved her neighbor as herself. Anyone coming to her in confidence or in need went away comforted."

30. **Isaac Farwell Freeman** was born on 12 Nov 1795 in Hanover, Grafton, New Hampshire, United States. He was buried in Jul 1843 in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, United States. He died on 25 Jul 1843 at the age of 47 in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, United States. Isaac was christened in Hanover, Grafton, New Hampshire. Lydia Farr and Isaac Farwell Freeman were married on 23 Jan 1817 in Waterford, Caledonia, Vermont, United States.

31. **Lydia Farr** was born on 12 Aug 1799 in Waterford, Caledonia, Vermont, United States. She died on 10 Oct 1827 at the age of 28 in Waterford, Caledonia, Vermont, United States. She was buried on 15 Oct 1827 in Waterford, Caledonia, Vermont, United States.

Chapter 16

Minnie's Sixth Generation Ancestors

40. **Johann Friederich Beghtols** was born in 1745 in Frederick, Frederick, Maryland. He was christened on 31 Oct 1746 in Evangelical Lutheran Church,Frederick,Frederick,Maryland. He died in Botetourt, Virginia, United States. Anna Catharina and Johann Friederich Beghtols were married about 1765 in Virginia, United States.

41. **Anna Catharina** was born in 1750 in Frederick, Maryland, United States. She died. She was buried in Sullivan,, Tennessee, USA.

42. **Johan Georg Leidich** was born on 3 Jun 1758 in Naunheim, Wetzlar, Hessen-Nassau, Prussia. He was christened on 4 Jun 1758 in Naunheim, Biedenkopf, Hesse-Nassau, Prussia, Germany. He died. Anna Marie Beck and Johan Georg Leidich were married about 1784 in Of,,, Germany.

43. **Anna Marie Beck** was born about 1759 in probably, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, United States. She died.

44. **Michael Reasor Jr** was born on 3 Feb 1760 in Winchester, Frederick, Virginia, USA. He died on 11 Jun 1843 at the age of 83 in Little Mountian, Spencer, Kentucky, USA. He was buried on 11 Jun 1843 in Little Mountian, Spencer, Kentucky, USA. Anna Herbert and Michael Reasor Jr were married on 27 Feb 1782 in Winchester, Frederick, Virginia.

45. **Anna Herbert** was born on 1 Sep 1760 in New Jersey, USA. She was buried in 1847 in Little Mount,Spencer,Kentucky. She died on 5 Jul 1847 at the age of 86 in Little Mount, Spencer, Kentucky, USA.

46. **William Kester** was born in 1765 in Cumberland, Alegany, Maryland, USa. He died in 1815 at the age of 50 in Elk Creek, Spencer, Kentucky, United States. He was buried in 1815 in Elk Creek,Spencer,Kentucky. Eunice Pound and William Kester were married in 1784 in ,,.

47. **Eunice Pound** was born about 1765 in Piscataway, Middlesex(now Union), New Jersey. She was christened in 1765 in , Middlesex, New Jersey. She died about 1815 at the age of 50 in Near, Elk Creek, Spencer, Kentucky, United States. Eunice was buried in 1815 in Elk Creek, Spencer, Ky.

Note: More information and latest research on Johan Friederick Pectol, Anna Catharina, Michael Reasor, Anna Herbert, William Kester Jr., and Eunice Pound see Jesse Leroy Pectol's Ancestors in Section One Chapter 5. There is even more information on some of these ancestors, including The Pound and Kester Families digital book, at: www.myfamilyonline.com.

48. **Henry Foy** was born <1740> in <Charlestown, Suffolk, Massachusetts>. He died. Sarah Attwood and Henry Foy were married on 22 Jun 1780 in Boston, Suffolk, Mass..

49. **Sarah Attwood** was born on 12 Aug 1744. She was christened on 12 Aug 1744 in Charlestown,Suffolk,Massachusetts. She died.

50. **John Philips or Phillips** was born about 1735 in Of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United States. He died. Elizabeth and John Philips or Phillips were married before 1758 in Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United States.

51. **Elizabeth** was born about 1737 in Of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United States. She died.

52. **Johannes Fink** was born on 23 Apr 1758 in York, York, Pennsylvania, United States. He died after 1820 at the age of 62.

53. **Catharina** was born in 1762 in Lycombing Pennsylvania. She died after 1820 at the age of 58 in Pennsylvania, United States.

54. **Leonard Gannshorn** was born about 1769 in York, Pennsylvania, United States. He died. Rachael Stillwell and Leonard Gannshorn were married in 1789.

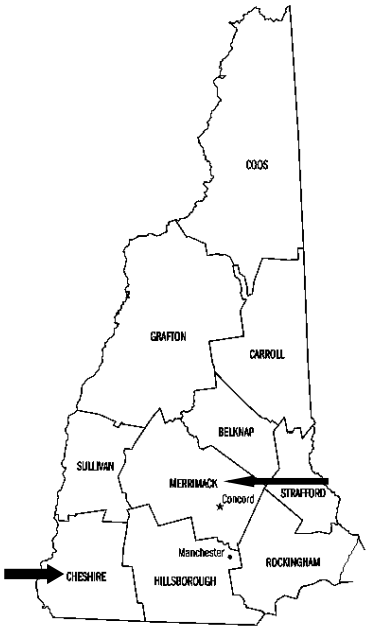
55. **Rachael Stillwell** was born about 1762 in <Tuscarora,,Pennsylvania>. She died in 1822 at the age of 60 in Hamilton, Ohio, United States.

56. **Elisha Warner Bingham** was born on 23 Mar 1765 in Mansfield City, Tolland, Connecticut, United States. He died on 30 Mar 1802 at the age of 37 in Concord, Essex, Vermont, United States. He was buried on 1 Apr 1802 in Adams-Babcock Cemetery, Waterford, Caledonia, Vermont, United States. Sarah or Sally Perry and Elisha Warner Bingham were married in Dec 1786 in Cornish, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States.

57. **Sarah or Sally Perry** was born on 20 Oct 1764 in Killingly, Windham, Connecticut, United States. She died in 1844 at the age of 80 in Concord, Essex, Vermont, United States. She was buried in 1844 in Vermont, United States.

58. **Thomas Gates** was born on 7 Apr 1776 in Henniker, **Merrimack, New Hampshire**, United States. He was buried in Jun 1851 in Ogden City Cemetery, Ogden, Weber, Utah Territory, United States, Plot: A-6-13-3E. He died on 22 Jun 1851 at the age of 75 in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Territory, United States. Patty Plumley and Thomas Gates were married on 15 Dec 1796 in Acworth, Sullivan, New Hampshire, United States.

59. **Patty Plumley** was born on 27 Aug 1776 in Keene, **Cheshire, New Hampshire**, United States. She was buried in 1845 in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, United States. She died on 18 Sep 1845 at the age of 69 in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, United States. Patty was christened in Keene, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States.



Thomas Gates and Patty Plumly Gates

Thomas Gates, son of **Isaac and Mary (Wheeler) Gates**, born 7 April 1772 [1776] in **Henniker, Merrimack, New Hampshire**; died in Ogden, Weber, Utah, 22 June 1851. He married in Acworth, Sullivan, New Hampshire, 15 December 1796, **Patty Plumly**, daughter of **John and Susannah (Clayton) Plumly**, born in **Keene, Cheshire, New Hampshire**, 27 April [August] 1776; died in Nauvoo, Hancock, Illinois, 18 September 1845.

"Thomas Gates and his wife relocated from Saint Johnsbury, Vermont, to Kirtland, Ohio, soon after they joined the Church. In 1834, as a member of "Zion's Camp," Thomas went with Joseph Smith to Jackson, County, Missouri, but returned with him to Kirtland where, in February 1835, he was appointed a member of the Second Quorum of Seventies[1]."

"We find Thomas in Missouri again in 1838, but do not know the date of his arrival there. Having been expelled from Missouri with the rest of the Mormons in 1839, Thomas settled in Nauvoo where, in 1845, he lost his wife [she died on 18 September 1845 in Nauvoo, Illinois]. In 1846, he accompanied his daughter, Lucinda, and her husband, Erastus [W]. Bingham, to the camp at Swift River in Iowa, north of Winter Quarters. On 8 August 1846, Thomas and Erastus were both named High Councilors to George Miller, who presided over the saints in that location[2]."

Thomas, age 75,[71] went to Utah the following year as a member of Bingham's ten, which reached Salt Lake on 19 September 1847[3].

From Erastus Snow's Journal

"We then traveled to Troy [Vermont] and then to Jay where we held a meeting with the brethren on the Sabbath and administered the Lord's supper and in the evening we held a public meeting. After comforting the brethren, we departed unto Charleston and visited the brethren there; from whence we returned to St. Johnsbury **and after assisting**

[1] See Orson Whitney's *History of Utah*, Vol. I.
[2] See *An Enduring Legacy*, Vol. I
[3] http://www.familyhistorypages.com/Gates.htm#LG

Brother Thomas Gates in regulating some business of a temporal nature, I started with him to New York. After visiting two branches of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and holding some meetings, we returned home, after which I went to school until I was taken sick with pleurisy. But after, the Lord saw fit to restore me to health. In this same spring of 1835, I labored what I could some in the neighboring churches and some in the adjoining towns until the first of June, when I went into the state of New Hampshire and labored a while in Lisbon and the adjacent country. Many were convinced of the truths of the gospel and acknowledged the simplicity of their sectarian customs and the incorrectness of their traditions[4]".

Note: Thomas was the first Gates and Patty the first Plumly to join The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Thomas and Patty were probably taught and baptized by Orson Pratt and Zerubbabel Snow because her brother, Jacob Gates, history it says the following:
"He [Jacob Gates, son of Thomas and Patty, Lucinda's Brother] was baptized by Orson Pratt June 18, 1833, and confirmed a member of the Church the same day by Zerubbabel Snow[1].

Thomas' son, Jacob Gates, [whose sister is Lucinda Gates Bingham-our ancestor] became one of the Seven Presidents of the Seventy in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1862 to 1892. Jacob played an important roll in getting eastern US Saints and European Saints to Utah in 1861 as the Civil War broke out[5].

Note: Thomas came to the Salt Lake Valley with his daughter, Lucinda, and his son-in-law, Erastus W. Bingham in the Daniel Spencer/Ira Eldredge Company of Pioneers. Also, with them was Olive Hovey Freeman Bingham, Erastus Jr.'s wife. Erastus Jr. joined them, coming from his service in the Mormon Battalion, just weeks before they arrived in the Salt Lake Valley. They arrived on the 19th of September 1847 shortly after the first pioneers arrived. Thomas died the 22nd of January in 1851 in Salt Lake City, Utah at the age of 74. Patty died the 18th of September 1845 at Nauvoo, Illinois at the age of 69. It is hoped that Thomas and Patty, as with each of our ancestors, will always be remembered for their faith, sacrifice, dedication, and the legacy they left for us.

60. **Elijah Freeman** was born on 3 Nov 1757 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, United States. He was christened in 1759 in Amenia. He was buried in Dec 1828 in Lower Waterford Cemetery, Waterford, Caledonia, Vermont, United States. Elijah died on 21 Dec 1828 at the age of 71 in Waterford, Caledonia, Vermont, United States. Olive Hovey and Elijah Freeman were married on 27 Dec 1781 in Mansfield, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States.

61. **Olive Hovey** was born on 30 Oct 1761 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, United States. She was buried in Oct 1820 in Lower Waterford Cemetery, Waterford, Caledonia, Vermont, United States. She died on 21 Oct 1820 at the age of 58 in Waterford, Caledonia, Vermont, United States.

Elijah Freeman

Elijah FREEMAN was born on 3 Nov 1757 in Mansfield, Windham, Connecticut, USA. He died on 21 Dec 1828 in Waterford, Caledonia, Vermont, USA. 71 years, husband

[4] Erastus Snow, Journal, BYU Collections, Writings of Early Latter-day Saints, p.3
[5] See "*Down and Back" Wagon Trains: Bringing the Saints to Utah In 1861*, by William G. Hartley Ensign, Sep 1985, 26

of Olive [Hovey] Freeman.

One of the first pioneers of Waterford VT and a Captain, he came in 1796. He belonged to the Congregational church. He was sheriff and once attached property of one Tim Richardson in a way, which Richardson said, was crooked. The church called a council of ministers to hear the case and they met at the house of Joseph Hale. Among the witnesses were Joseph Knights and Vine Taylor.

Taylor, who was a curious genious, got old Tim well "beered up" for the hearing and took a seat by the side of him. Capt. Freeman got up and began to tell a pittiful story about the attachment, during which old Tim kept whispering, "He lies." Vine said, "Now is your time to tell him". Tim jumped up and boldly exclaimed, "Capt. Freeman, you lie, and I can prove it by Joseph Knights, Vine Taylor and God Almighty." The witnesses were reliable and the church dismissed him. Freeman lived with his son Aaron until he died not far from 1825[6].

From the records of Ben W Farr Sr:
"Young Lorin Farr believed in the testimony, every word they said on the first night, and never in his life since has he doubted. While Elder Pratt was preaching his first sermon, stating that the true Church of Christ was again on the earth, with all the gifts and blessings of the gospel, and spoke of the literal gathering of the house of Israel, to rebuild Jerusalem, **his mind reverted back to what he had heard his grandfather [Elijah] Freeman** [would] say.
"When Lorin *[Minnie's 1st great grandmother was Lorin's cousin-Olive Hovey Freeman Bingham]*was about six years old, and **grandfather [Elijah] Freeman** came to visit Father and Mother Farr, Lorin would, sitting in his little chair by their side, **hear his grandfather often say that the true Church of Christ was not on the earth.** Grandfather Freeman was a religious man, having been raised in the Congregational Church, and was a devout man. He had discovered that the Church he belonged to, covered up sin and iniquity, and screened persons from justice. On this account he withdrew from the Church, not-withstanding the urgent importunings of his minister to remain with them. He was very conversant with the scriptures; **Lorin heard him talk for hours with his parents, showing to them when the true church should be restored to the earth that there would be in it apostles and prophets, and the believers would enjoy all the gifts and blessings of the gospel, as they did in the days of Christ and His apostles; that the time would come when the children of Israel would be gathered back to their own lands to rebuild Jerusalem, and that we were living in the last days, and that Lorin's father and mother might Live to see the true Church of Christ organized upon the earth. it was about five years from the time that Lorin heard his grandfather talk thus, that he heard Elders Pratt [Orson] and Johnson preach and tell the same thing which his grandfather said would come to pass. Believing what he had heard his grandfather say, Lorin' s mind was prepared to receive this testimony[7].** *[Lorin's cousin, Olive, and his uncle Isaac, joined with them]*

Page 176. "**Grandfather [Elijah] Freeman** passed away about two years before, but his children lived to realize what he said they would, Lorin has often said that his grandfather

[6] Source: Lorin Farr Pioner by T Earl Pardoe page 9
[7] From the records of Ben W Farr Sr

was to him and his parents, what John the Baptist was to his people. "Why, that is what my grandfather said." he exclaimed to the elders[8]."

62. **Asahel Farr** was born on 22 Jan 1766 in Hardwick, Worcester, Massachusetts Bay Colony. He was christened on 23 Mar 1766 in Hardwick, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in Feb 1823 in Lower Waterford, Caledonia, Vermont, United States. Asahel died on 20 Feb 1823 at the age of 57 in Lower Waterford, Caledonia, Vermont, United States. Lydia Snow and Asahel Farr were married on 25 Jan 1787 in Chesterfield, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States.

63. **Lydia Snow** was born on 18 Mar 1772 in Chesterfield, Cheshire, Province of New Hampshire. She was buried in Feb 1822 in Lower Waterford, Caledonia, Vermont, United States. She died on 13 Feb 1822 at the age of 49 in Lower Waterford, Caledonia, Vermont, United States.

[8] http://www.geocities.com/dustyhills/b21.htm#P367

Chapter 17

Minnie's Seventh Generation Ancestors

80. **Georg Heinrich Bechdolt** was born in 1719 in Lambsheim, Pfalz, Bayern Lande, Germany. He died 1778/1782 in Berkeley, Virginia, United States. Susanna Barbara and Georg Heinrich Bechdolt were married in 1745 in Frederick, Maryland, United States.

81. **Susanna Barbara** was born in 1721 in Pfalz, Bayern Lande, Germany. She died.

Note: George Heinrich Bechdolt [Pectol as we know our line] was the first Pectol to come to America. More information George Heinrich Bechdolt and Susanna Barbara can be found in Section One Chapter 6, Jesse Leroy Pectol's 6th Generation Ancestors. George Heinrich Bechdolt is Minnie's 7th generation ancestor. Also you can go online at **www.myfamilyonline.com** and look for his name and names of other Pectol ancestors and see additional information that has been researched on the Pectol line.

84. **Johannes Jacob Leidich** was born about 1738 in of Naunheim, Germany. He died.

85. **Anna Elisabetha Schafer** was born about 1742 in of Naunheim, Germany. She died.

86. **Stephan Beck** was born before 1734 in probably,, Germany. He died in 1787 at the age of 53 in Augusta, Virginia, United States. Ann Catharina Stoffel and Stephan Beck were married on 6 Feb 1755.

87. **Ann Catharina Stoffel** was born about 1734 in Of Lancaster, Pa. She died in Nov 1786 at the age of 52 in of Augusta, Virginia, United States.

88. **Michael Reasor, Sr.** was born in 1734 in Winchester, Frederick, Virginia, United States. He died in 1824 at the age of 90 in Washington, Wood, West Virginia, United States. Margaret Bartlett and Michael Reasor, Sr. were married on 27 Nov 1787 in Winchester, Frederick, Virginia, USA.

89. **Margaret Bartlett** was born in 1731 in Winchester, Frederick, Virginia, USA. She died in 1829 at the age of 98 in Washington, Wood, Virginia, USA.

90. **Thomas Herbert** was born in 1730 in Germany. He died about 1800 at the age of 70 in , , , USA. He was buried about 1800. Hannah Winters and Thomas Herbert were married on 16 Oct 1751 in Monmouth, New Jersey, United States.

91. **Hannah Winters** was born in 1729 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey. She died before 26 Sep 1781 at the age of 52.

92. **William Kester** was born in 1733 in Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United States. He died in 1820 at the age of 87 in Elk Creek, Spencer, Kentucky, United States. He was buried in 1820 in Elk Creek, Spencer, Kentucky, United States. Elizabeth Leacock and William Kester were married on 24 Mar 1810 in Shelby, Kentucky, United States.

93. **Elizabeth Leacock** died in 1810 in Spencer, Kentucky, United States. She was born 25 Jun 1733/1735 in Trenton, Sussex, NJ or PA. She was christened unknown. Elizabeth was buried unknown.

94. **John Pound** was born in 1735 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. He died on 14 Apr 1789 at the age of 54 in Cumberland, Allegany, Maryland, United States. Sarah Martin and John Pound were married about 1759 in New Jersey, United States.

95. **Sarah Martin** was born on 4 Mar 1738 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. She died in 1825 at the age of 87 in Elk Creek, Spencer, Kentucky, United States. She was buried in 1825 in Elk Creek, Spencer, Kentucky, United States.

98. **Joseph** was born on 22 Oct 1712 in Boston,Suffolk,Massachusetts. He was christened on 2 Nov 1712 in Charlestown,Suffolk,Massachusetts. He died. Alice and Joseph were married on 21 Dec 1738 in Medford,Middlesex,Massachusetts.

99. **Alice** died on 10 Oct 1770. She was born <1717> in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts. She was buried in Copps Hill Cem., Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts.

104. **Johannes Finck** was born on 3 Jan 1730 in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, United States. He was christened on 3 May 1730 in Pennsylvania, USA. He died about 1763 at the age of 33. Anna Maria Catharina Krantz and Johannes Finck were married about 1751 in of, York, York, Pennsylvania.

105. **Anna Maria Catharina Krantz** was born about 1732 in Pennsylvania, USA. She died.

108. **Johann Georg Gansshorn** was born on 19 Mar 1724/5 in Bammenthal Kreis, Heidelberg, Baden, Germany. He died on 26 Jan 1806 at the age of 80 in Shade Valley, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, United States. Susanna Elisabetha Buckle and Johann Georg Gansshorn were married 6 MAR 17456 Mar 1745/1746 in ,, Baden, Germany.

109. **Susanna Elisabetha Buckle** was born on 22 Mar 1723 in Heidelberg, Baden-Wurttemberg, Germany. She died before 1806 at the age of 83 in Lebanon,Dauphin,PA. She was buried in Apr 1806 in Bedford, Pennsylvania, United States.

110. **John Stillwell** was born on 15 Sep 1737 in Gravesend,Kings,New York. He died in 1823 at the age of 86 in Waterborough Parish, Queens County, New Brunswick, Canada. Sophia Sommers and John Stillwell were married about 1758 in , Bucks, Pennsylvania.

111. **Sophia Sommers** was born about 1740 in Leeds Point, Gloucester, New Jersey. She died.

112. **Jonathan Bingham Jr** was born on 20 Feb 1735 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. He was christened on 20 Feb 1735 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. He was buried in Mar 1812 in Child Cemetery, Cornish, Sullivan, New Hampshire, United States. Jonathan died on 9 Mar 1812 at the age of 77 in Cornish, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States. Elizabeth Warner and Jonathan Bingham Jr were married on 12 Apr 1764 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, United States.

113. **Elizabeth Warner** was born on 17 Apr 1738 in Mansfield, Windham, Connecticut, United States. She was christened on 17 Apr 1738 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, United States. She died on 15 Sep 1812 at the age of 74 in Cornish, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States.

114. **Captain David Perry** was born on 8 Apr 1741 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. He was christened on 18 Oct 1741 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in May 1826 in Riverside Cemetery, Ira, Rutland, Vermont, United States. David died on 2 May 1826 at the age of 85 in Ira, Rutland, Vermont, United States. Anna Bliss and Captain David Perry were married on 5 Mar 1761 in Hebron,Tolland,Conneticut.

115. **Anna Bliss** was born on 1 Apr 1739 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. She was christened on 4 May 1739 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 12 Sep 1835 at the age of 96 in Cornish City, Sullivan, New Hampshire, United States. Anna was buried unknown in Cornish, NH or Windsor, VT area, many unmarked graves.

116. **Isaac Gates** was born on 22 Oct 1746 in Acworth, Sullivan, New Hampshire, United States. He died on 17 Feb 1831 at the age of 84 in Acworth, Sullivan, New Hampshire, United States. Mary Wheeler and Isaac Gates were married on 15 Dec 1769 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America.

117. **Mary Wheeler** was born on 4 Jun 1754 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 18 Oct 1818 at the age of 64 in Acworth, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States. She was buried on 18 Oct 1818 in Acworth, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States.

118. **John Plumley** was born in 1750 in Upton, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 9 Feb 1828 at the age of 78 in Shrewsbury, Rutland, Vermont, United States. He was buried in Plumley-Page Cem, UpperColdRiverRd, Shrewsbury, Vermont. Susanna Clayton and John Plumley were married on 7 Aug 1774 in Grafton, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States.

119. **Susanna Clayton** was born in 1754 in Keene, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States. She was buried in 1783 in New Hampshire, United States. She died on 5 Sep 1783 at the age of 29 in Keene, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States.

120. **Prince Freeman** was born on 13 Mar 1713 in Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 25 Jun 1781 at the age of 68 in Hanover, Grafton, New Hampshire, United States. Rebecca Johnson and Prince Freeman were married on 6 Dec 1739 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, United States.

121. **Rebecca Johnson** was born on 8 Apr 1723 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, United States. She died on 12 Dec 1775 at the age of 52 in Mansfield Depot, Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, United States.

122. **Aaron Hovey** was born on 22 Apr 1735 in Mansfield, ,Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. He died on 10 Mar 1812 at the age of 76 in Mansfield, Tolland,

Connecticut, United States. He was buried in Old Storrs Cemetery, Storrs, Tolland, Connecticut, USA. Olive Farwell and Aaron Hovey were married on 15 Jan 1761 in Mansfield, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States.

123. **Olive Farwell** was born on 24 Jul 1740 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, United States. She died on 21 Jul 1764 at the age of 23 in Mansfield City, Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, United States.

124. **Jonathan Farr** was born on 4 Feb 1724/5 in Littleton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 14 Dec 1810 at the age of 85 in Chesterfield, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States. He was buried in Chesterfield, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States. Mercy Winslow and Jonathan Farr were married on 1 Jan 1757 in Hardwick, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States.

125. **Mercy Winslow** was born on 19 Aug 1736 in Rochester, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. She was christened on 14 Jan 1744 in Rochester, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. She died about 1776 at the age of 40 in Chesterfield, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States.

126. **Zerubabbel Snow** was born on 12 Aug 1741 in Rutland, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 12 Apr 1795 at the age of 53 in Chesterfield, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States. He was buried in West Burying Ground, West Chesterfield, Chesterfield, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States. Mary Trowbridge and Zerubabbel Snow were married in 1766 in Rutland, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States.

127. **Mary Trowbridge** was born on 25 Feb 1745 in Worcester, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 24 Jun 1818 at the age of 73 in Chesterfield, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States. She was buried in West Burying Ground, West Chesterfield, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States.

The Common Ancestors of Minnie Carrell and Erastus Snow
(An Apostle of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that many of our ancestors knew)

Zerrubbabel Snow- 1741 and Mary Trowbridge 1745

Lydia Snow Farr-1772	Siblings	Levi Snow-1782
Lydia Farr Freeman-1799	Cousins	**Erastus Fairbanks Snow-1818**
Olive Hovey Freeman Bingham-1820	2nd Cousins	Mahonri Moriancumer SNOW-1847
Lucinda Maria Bingham Foy-1848	3rd Cousins	Mahonri Moriancumer SNOW 1871
Olive Louisa Foy Carrell-1864	4th Cousins	Marion Alma SNOW-1905

Minnie Alveretta Carrell Pectol-1895
Minnie's 5th great-grandparents are Erastus Snow's Grandparents

Chapter 18

Minnie's Eighth Generation Ancestors

160. **Sebastian Bechtold** was born in 1701 in Lambsheim,Pfalz,Bav. He was christened on 5 Jun 1709 in Friedelsheim, Pfalz, Bavaria. He died on 6 Jun 1737 at the age of 36. Katharina Burkhard and Sebastian Bechtold were married about 1735 in Lambsheim, Pfalz, Bayern, Germany.

161. **Katharina Burkhard** was born in 1706 in Of,Lambsheim,Pfz,Bav. She died in 1748 at the age of 42.

169. died.

172. **Michael Beck** was christened on 21 Feb 1705 in Aichelberg, Jagst, Wuerttemberg, Germany. He died. Mrs. Anna Maria Beck and Michael Beck were married on 12 Aug 1732.

173. **Mrs. Anna Maria Beck** was born about 1708 in Germany. She died on 26 Feb 1788 at the age of 80 in Gonningen, Wurttemberg, Germany.

174. **Johann Michael Stoffel** was born about 1710 in Of Lancaster, Pa. He died. Misses Johann Michael Stoffel and Johann Michael Stoffel were married about 1732 in Of Lancaster, Pa.

175. **Misses Johann Michael Stoffel** was born about 1713 in Of Lancaster, Pa. She died.

176. **Daniel Reasor** was born in 1720. He died. Mrs. Virginia Reasor and Daniel Reasor were married in 1748.

177. **Mrs. Virginia Reasor** was born in 1720. She died after 1750 at the age of 30.

180. **Thomas Herbert** was born on 27 Oct 1694 in Middleton, Monmouth County, NJ. He died on 18 Aug 1735 at the age of 40 in Shrewsbury, Monmouth, New Jersey. Esther Hester Tauer and Thomas Herbert were married about 1723 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey.

181. **Esther Hester Tauer** was born about 1702 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey. She died before 1780 at the age of 78.

182. **Andrew Winter** was born in 1689 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey. He died on 30 Apr 1760 at the age of 71 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey. He was buried in New Jersey. Alice Lippitt and Andrew Winter were married in 1724 in Monmouth, New Jersey, United States.

183. **Alice Lippitt** was born about 1701 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, United States. She died on 21 Dec 1793 at the age of 92 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, United States.

184. **Paul Kester** was born in 1706 in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He died in 1745–50. Ruth Kitchen and Paul Kester were married.

185. **Ruth Kitchen** was born in 1710 in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, British America. She was christened in 1710 in ,, Of Pennslvania, USA. She died.

186. **Joseph Lacock** was born in 1696 in Trenton, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. He died on 27 Aug 1760 at the age of 64 in Trenton, Sussex, New Jersey, USA.

187. **Sarah Moore** was christened on 24 Jan 1692 in Groton, Connecticut. She was born about 1698 in Trenton, Sussex, N. J.. She was buried in Jan 1752 in Old Cemetery, New London, New London, Connecticut, United States. Sarah died in 1760 at the age of 62 in Sussex, New Jersey, United States.

188. **Thomas Pound** was born on 18 Jul 1708 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. He died on 11 Aug 1758 at the age of 50 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. He was christened on 22 Mar 1904. Audrey Drake and Thomas Pound were married about 1734 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey.

189. **Audrey Drake** was born on 18 Jul 1708 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. She was christened in 1710 in ,, New Jersey, USA. She died on 11 Aug 1758 at the age of 50 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States.

190. **Thomas Hoole** died.

191. **Sarah Sutton** was born on 21 Jul 1706 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey. She died from 1746 to 1750 at the age of 40 in Woodbridge, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States.

196. **Oliver Atwood** was born in Apr 1671 in Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died. He was buried in unknown. Anna and Oliver Atwood were married on 24 May 1726 in , , Massachusetts, United States.

197. **Anna** died.

198. **John Oliver** was born <1691> in <Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts>. He died.

199. **Alice** was born <1695> in <Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts>. She died.

208. **Sebastian Finck** was born in 1702 in Switzerland. He died in 1758 at the age of 56 in Somerset, Pennsylvania, United States. Anna Maria Meyer and Sebastian Finck were married about 1737 in Pennsylvania, United States.

209. **Anna Maria Meyer** was born about 1706. She was christened on 9 Dec 1706 in Blansingen, Baden, Germany. She died in 1737 at the age of 31 in York, Pennsylvania, United States.

210. **Valentine Crantz** was born about 1702 in , of York, Pennsylvania, USA. He died before 1755 at the age of 53.

211. **Elizabeth** was born about 1700 in of the Palatine. She died after Dec 1764 at the age of 64. She was buried in 1770 in York, York, Pennsylvania.

216. **Johann Philipp Gansshorn** was born on 1 Dec 1678 in Bammental, Heidelberg, Baden, Germany. He died on 2 Mar 1744 at the age of 65 in Bammental, Heidelberg, Baden, Germany. Apollonia Ziegler and Johann Philipp Gansshorn were married on 9 Nov 1706 in Bammental, Germany.

217. **Apollonia Ziegler** was born on 3 Feb 1678 in Bammental, Baden, Germany. She died on 23 May 1744 at the age of 66 in of Bammental, Heidelbg., Baden.

218. **Johann Adam Buckle** was born about 1671 in Wiesenbach, Neckargemund, Heidelberg, Baden, Ger.. He died on 7 Sep 1737 at the age of 66 in Wiesenbach, Neckargemuend, Heidelbg., Baden. He was buried in ,,,Germany. Maria Veronicker Catherine Wild and Johann Adam Buckle were married in 1707.

219. **Maria Veronicker Catherine Wild** was born on 28 Oct 1683 in Neckargemuend,Heidelberg,Baden. She died on 22 Jan 1763 at the age of 79 in Weisenbach,Heidelberg,Baden,Germany. She was buried in ,,,Germany.

220. **Daniel Stillwell** was born on 2 Jul 1702 in Gravesend, Kings, New York, United States. He died in 1756 at the age of 54 in New York, New York. Catharina Larzelers and Daniel Stillwell were married on 16 Nov 1767 in Staten Island, Richmond, New York.

221. **Catharina Larzelers** was born about 1704. She died on 9 Jul 1802 at the age of 98. She was buried in Jouurneay Farm Cemetary.

222. **Samuel Somers** was born in 1688 in Somers Point,Atlantic,New Jersey. He died in 1760 at the age of 72 in Great Egg Harbor, NJ. He was buried in 1760. Mary Leeds and Samuel Somers were married in 1726 in Leeds Point, Burlington, N.J..

223. **Mary Leeds** was born about 1705 in Somers Point, Atlantic, New Jersey. She died in 1768 at the age of 63 in Atlantic, N.J..

224. **Jonathan Bingham Sr.** was born on 17 Aug 1712 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. He was buried in Feb 1800 in Windham Cemetery, Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. He died on 16 Feb 1800 at the age of 87 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. Mary Abbey and Jonathan Bingham Sr. were married on 9 May 1734 in Winfdham, Windham,Conneticut, United States.

225. **Mary Abbey** was born on 21 Sep 1712 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. She was buried in Mar 1735 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. She died on 4 Mar 1735 at the age of 22 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States.

226. **Elisha Warner** was born on 20 Apr 1707 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. He was buried in Aug 1751. He died on 21 Aug 1751 at the age of 44 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, United States. Elizabeth Babcock and Elisha Warner were married on 21 Jun 1736.

227. **Elizabeth Babcock** was born on 8 Jul 1716 in Coventry, Tolland, Connecticut, United States. She died in Connecticut, USA.

228. **Eliakim Perry** was born on 8 May 1716 in Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. He died in 1784 at the age of 68 in Middletown Springs, Rutland, Vermont, United States. He was buried unknown. Sarah Joy and Eliakim Perry were married on 18 Dec 1740 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States.

229. **Sarah Joy** was born on 17 Jul 1720 in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. She was christened on 28 Jan 1721 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. She died in Aug 1748 at the age of 28 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. Sarah was buried in unknown.

230. **John Bliss** was born in 1711 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. He died in Jun 1752 at the age of 41 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. Rebecca Whitaker and John Bliss were married on 16 Dec 1735 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States.

231. **Rebecca Whitaker** was born on 3 Aug 1712 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 3 Aug 1778 at the age of 66 in Rehoboth, Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in Rehoboth,Bristol,Massachusetts.

232. **Amos Gates** was born in Oct 1706 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in Mar 1773 in Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 12 Mar 1773 at the age of 66 in Marlborough, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Mary Hubbard and Amos Gates were married on 10 Dec 1754 in Stow, Middlesex, Mass..

233. **Mary Hubbard** was born on 4 May 1712 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 16 Dec 1754 at the age of 42 in Marlborough, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

234. **Thomas Wheeler** was born on 30 Jan 1722 in Stow, Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. He died in 1756 at the age of 34 in Stow, Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. Mary Daby and Thomas Wheeler were married on 2 Aug 1743 in Harvard, Worcester, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America.

235. **Mary Daby** was born on 24 Oct 1722 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts. She died from 1757 to 1760 at the age of 35 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts.

236. **Joseph Plumley** was born on 26 Jun 1721 in Mendon, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States. He died in 1769 at the age of 48 in Worcester, Massachusetts, United States. Dorcas Addy and Joseph Plumley were married on 30 Jul 1747 in Uxbridge, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States.

237. **Dorcas Addy** was born in 1725 in Uxbridge, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 24 Feb 1758 at the age of 33 in Worcester, Massachusetts, United States.

238. **Alexander Clayton** was born in 1718 in Upton, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States. He died before 1807 at the age of 89 in New Hampshire, United States. Sarah and Alexander Clayton were married about 1744 in Keene, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States.

239. **Sarah** was born about 1724 in Keene, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States. She died after 1807 at the age of 83 in Alstead, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States.

240. **Edmund Freeman** was born on 30 Aug 1683 in Sandwich, New Plymouth Colony. He died on 1 Jun 1776 at the age of 92 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut. He was buried in Old Storrs Cemetery, Storrs, Tolland, Massachusetts, United States. Kezia Pressbury and Edmund Freeman were married in 1706 in Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States.

241. **Kezia Pressbury** was born about 1687 in of Sandwich, Barnstable, MA. She died on 20 Apr 1764 at the age of 77 in Mansfield City, Tolland, Connecticut, USA. She was buried in Old Storrs Cemetery, Storrs, Tolland, Massachusetts, United States.

242. **William Johnson** was born on 28 Mar 1686 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA. He was christened on 22 Jul 1688 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA. He died on 29 Feb 1752 at the age of 65. William was buried on 29 Feb 1752 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, USA. Hannah Davis and William Johnson were married on 1 Jan 1718 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

243. **Hannah Davis** was born on 1 Dec 1694 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She died.

244. **Edmund Hovey** was born on 10 Jul 1699 in Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in Jan 1788. He died on 21 Jan 1788 at the age of 88 in Norwich, Windsor, Vermont, United States. Edmund was christened in Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts. Mary Farwell and Edmund Hovey were married on 8 Feb 1727 in Mansfield, Tolland, Ct.

245. **Mary Farwell** was born on 19 Nov 1709 in Medford, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 27 Jan 1747 at the age of 37.

246. **John Farwell** was born on 23 Jun 1711 in Medford, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 7 Oct 1756 at the age of 45 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, USA. Dorothy Baldwin and John Farwell were married on 7 Jun 1739 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut.

247. **Dorothy Baldwin** was born on 28 Jan 1719 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay, British America. She died on 16 Jun 1815 at the age of 96 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, British America. She was christened h.

248. **Thomas Farr** was born in 1688 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. He died in 1769 at the age of 81 in Hardwick, Worcester, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. He was buried in Hardwick Cemetery, Wardwick, Worcester, Massachusetts. Elizabeth Powers and Thomas Farr were married on 16 Mar 1713/4 in Groton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

249. **Elizabeth Powers** was born in 1693 in Littleton, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. She died on 25 Aug 1789 at the age of 96 in Lynn, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in Lynn, Essex, Massachusetts, United States.

250. **Thomas Winslow** was born on 7 Jun 1711 in Rochester, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 13 Mar 1782 at the age of 70 in Pomfret, Windsor, Vermont, United States. He was buried in Cushing Yard Cemetery, Pomfret, Windsor, Vermont, United States. Rebecca Ewer and Thomas Winslow were married on 27 Jun 1735 in Rochester, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States.

251. **Rebecca Ewer** was born on 27 Apr 1715 in Barnstable, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in 1787 in Cushing Yard Cemetery, Pomfret, Winsor, Vermont, United States. She died on 11 Oct 1787 at the age of 72 in Pomfret, Windsor, Vermont, United States.

252. **John Snow** was born on 30 Mar 1706 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts. He died on 12 May 1777 at the age of 71 in Chesterfield, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States. He was buried in Clay Hill Cemetery, West Chesterfield, New Hampshire, USA. Abigail Brigham and John Snow were married on 25 Mar 1729 in Marlborough, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

253. **Abigail Brigham** was born on 25 Nov 1708 in Marlborough, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was christened on 3 Jul 1720 in Marlborough, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried about 1773 in Marlborough, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Abigail died on 6 Mar 1790 at the age of 81 in Chesterfield, Cheshire, New Hampshire, United States.

254. **James Trowbridge** was born on 28 Apr 1717 in Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 21 Jul 1806 at the age of 89 in Worcester, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in Hope Cemetery, Worcester, Worcester, Massachucetts. Jerusha Park and James Trowbridge were married on 11 Jan 1757 in Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

255. **Jerusha Park** was born on 22 Nov 1722 in Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in 1756 in Worcester, Worcester, Massachusetts, USA. She died on 26 Apr 1756 at the age of 33 in Worcester, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States.

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320. **Hans Stefan Bechtold** was born in 1659 in Of,Lambsheim, Pfz, Bav. He died in 1712 at the age of 53. Anna Elisabeth and Hans Stefan Bechtold were married in 1684 in Lambsheim, Pfalz, Bavaria.

321. **Anna Elisabeth** was born in 1663 in Of,Lambsheim, Pfz, Bav. She died.

322. **Hans Philipp Burkhard** was born <1656> in Schriesheim In Kurphalz,Phalz, Bavaria. He died. Anna Barbara and Hans Philipp Burkhard were married in 1682 in Lambsheim,Phalz,Bavaria.

323. **Anna Barbara** was born in 1660 in Lambsheim, Phalz, Bavaria. She died on 14 Feb 1742 at the age of 82.

344. **Christoph Beck** was born on 5 May 1668 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagstkreis, Württemberg, Germany. He was christened on 5 May 1668 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagstkreis, Württemberg, Germany. He died on 28 May 1750 at the age of 82 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagstkreis, Württemberg, Germany. Christoph was buried on 30 May 1750 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagstkreis, Württemberg, Germany. Sara Beck and Christoph Beck were married on 23 Aug 1698 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagstkreis, Württemberg, Germany.

345. **Sara Beck** was born about 1672 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagst, Wrtt. She died on 16 Dec 1740 at the age of 68 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagst, Wrtt. She was buried on 17 Dec 1740 in Aichelberg, Jagst, Wuerttemberg, Germany.

348. **Johann Jacob Stoffel** was born about 1650 in Vorderweindenthal,, Bavaria, Germany. He died. Misses Stoffel and Johann Jacob Stoffel were married about 1670 in Germany.

349. **Misses Stoffel** was born <1649> in <Germany>. She died.

352. **Wellington Reasor** was born in 1677 in Bern, Bern, Switzerland. He died on 22 Feb 1782 at the age of 105 in Winchester, Virginia. Virginia and Wellington Reasor were married.

353. **Virginia** was born about 1679 in Bern, Bern, Switzerland. She died DECEASED.

360. **Thomas Herbert** was born in 1647 in Middleton, Monmouth, New Jersey. He died on 4 Dec 1721 at the age of 74 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey. He was buried in , Monmouth Co., New Jersey. Mary Cooper and Thomas Herbert were married in 1690 in Monmouth, New Jersey, United States.

361. **Mary Cooper** was born in 1665 in Middltown, Monmouth, New Jersey. She died in 1701 at the age of 36 in Middletown, Newport, Rhode Island, United States.

362. **John Tauer or Tower** was born on 21 Mar 1672 in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 9 Dec 1711 at the age of 39 in Massachusetts, United States.

363. **Hester Canterberry** was born on 19 Nov 1671 in Cohasset, Norfolk, Massachusetts. She was christened on 25 Dec 1729. She died on 25 Dec 1729 at the age of 58 in Hingham, Plymth, Mass..

364. **William Winter** was buried in 1733. He died on 13 Jun 1733 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, United States. He was born in Scituate, Plymouth, Massachusetts. Hannah Grover and William Winter were married in 1688 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, United States.

365. **Hannah Grover** was born in 1655 in Gravesend, Long Island, New York, USA. She died in 1733 at the age of 78 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, USA.

366. **Moses Lippitt** was born on 17 Feb 1668 in Warwick, Kent, Rhode Island. He died on 26 Mar 1726 at the age of 58 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, United States. He was buried in Monmouth, New Jersey, USA. Sarah Throckmorton and Moses Lippitt were married on 8 Dec 1697 in New York, United States.

367. **Sarah Throckmorton** was born about 1674 in Middletown, Monmouth Co., NJ. She was buried in 1728 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, United States. She died after 1728 at the age of 54 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, United States.

368. **Johannes Kuster** was born in 1670 in Krefeld, Rheinland, Germany. He was christened on 12 Oct 1670 in Reformed Church at Kaldenkirchen, Germany. He was buried in 1740. Johannes died on 6 Aug 1740 at the age of 70 in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United States. Elisabeth Cassel and Johannes Kuster were married on 31 Aug 1692 in Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA.

369. **Elisabeth Cassel** was born in 1684 in Kriegsheim, Rheinhessen, Hessen, Germany. She died in 1707 at the age of 23.

370. **William Kitchin** was born in 1689 in Solebury, Bucks, Pennsylvania, USA. He died on 15 May 1727 at the age of 38 in , Bucks, Pennsylvania. Rebecca Wells and William Kitchin were married in 1715 in , Bucks, Pennsylvania.

371. **Rebecca Wells** was born on 26 Apr 1691 in Pennsylvania, United States. She died in Pennsylvania, United States.

373. **Sarah Moore-430** is the same as person number 187.

374. **Alexander Moore** was born in 1678 in Ireland?. He died. Nancy Jane Wilson and Alexander Moore were married on 22 Feb 1844 in Rockingham, North Carolina.

375. **Nancy Jane Wilson** was born in 1678 in Ireland?. She died.

376. **John Pound Jr.** was born in 1682 in England. He died on 26 Aug 1752 at the age of 70 in Piscataway, Middlesex, Now Union, NJ. He was christened on 5 Sep 1959. Esther Drake and John Pound Jr. were married in 1707.

377. **Esther Drake** was born in 1687 in Piscataway Township, Middlesex, Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America. She died on 26 Aug 1752 at the age of 65 in Piscataway, Middlesex, Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America. She was christened on 5 Sep 1959.

381. **Sarah Sutton-456** is the same as person number 191.

382. **John David Sutton Sr.** was born on 20 Apr 1674 in Middlesex, Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America. He died in 1750 at the age of 76. He was buried in 1750 in Edison, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States of America. Elizabeth Belconger and John David Sutton Sr. were married in 1693 in Middlesex, New Jersey, United States.

383. **Elizabeth Belconger** was born on 1 Jan 1678 in Woodbridge, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. She was buried in May 1731 in Stelton Baptist Church Cemetery, Middlesex, New Jersey. She died on 10 May 1731 at the age of 53 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States.

392. **Phillip Atwood** was born in 1619 in Chancery Lane, London, England. He died on 1 Feb 1699 at the age of 80 in Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Rachel Bachelder and Phillip Atwood were married on 7 Apr 1675 in Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

393. **Rachel Bachelder** was born on 2 Jul 1637 in Lynn, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 5 Feb 1673 at the age of 35 in Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in Feb 1673/4 in St Phipps Cem, Charlestown, Suffolk, Ma.

416. **Michael Finck** was born in 1663 in Germany. He died in Germany. He was buried in Germany. ANNA HELEN FINCK and Michael Finck were married in 1701.

417. **ANNA HELEN FINCK** was born in 1672 in Germany. She died in Germany.

420. **Michael Finck-1043** is the same as person number 416.

421. **ANNA HELEN FINCK-1049** is the same as person number 417.

432. **Georg Wolff Gansshorn** was born in 1628 in Of Nechargemund, Heidelberg, Baden, Germany. He died on 30 Nov 1691 at the age of 63 in Bammental, Heidelbg., Baden. He was buried in ,,,Germany. Margaretha Bendern and Georg Wolff Gansshorn were married on 7 Jul 1674 in Bammental, Heidelberg, Baden, Germany.

433. **Margaretha Bendern** was born about 1640 in Reilsheim, Heidelberg, Baden, Germany. She died.

434. **Hans Friedrich Ziegler** was born about 1630 in Bammental, Heidelberg, Baden, Germany. He died in 1735 at the age of 105 in Of Bammental, Germany. He was buried on

25 Jul 1735. Anna Maria Ursula and Hans Friedrich Ziegler were married about 1680 in Bammental, Heidelberg, Baden, Germany.

435. **Anna Maria Ursula** was born in 1658 in of Bammental, Heidelbg., Baden. She died on 20 Sep 1713 at the age of 55. She was buried on 20 Sep 1713.

438. **Hans Valentin Wild** was born on 10 Jan 1657/8 in Neckargemund, Heidelberg, Baden, Germany. He died on 7 Jul 1694 at the age of 36 in Neckargemund, Heidelberg, Baden, Germany. He was buried on 9 Jul 1694 in Neckargemuend, Heidelbg., Baden. Maria Catharina Kuefer and Hans Valentin Wild were married on 22 Aug 1682 in Neckareltz, Mosbach, Baden.

439. **Maria Catharina Kuefer** was born in Jul 1657 in Neckareltz, Heidelberg, Baden. She was christened in Aug 1658 in of Neckargemünd, Baden, Germany. She died on 12 Jan 1720/1 at the age of 63 in Neckargemund, Heidelberg, Baden, Germany. Maria was buried on 13 Jan 1721 in Neckargemuend, Heidelbg., Baden.

440. **Elias Stillwell** was born on 13 Dec 1663 in Gravesend, Kings, New York, USA. He died on 30 Nov 1715 at the age of 51 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, United States. Merriam Ann Burbank Stanley and Elias Stillwell were married in 1688 in Gravesend, Kings, New York, United States.

441. **Merriam Ann Burbank Stanley** was born in 1686 in Gravesend, Kings, New York, United States. She died in 1780 at the age of 94 in Bedford, Bedford, Pennsylvania, United States.

442. **Nicholas Larzelear** was born in 1673 in Staten Island, Richmond, New York, United States. He died between 1744 and 1746 at the age of 71. Hester Lakerman and Nicholas Larzelear were married about 1715 in Richmond Co, NY, USA.

443. **Hester Lakerman** was born in 1690 in Richmond Co, NY, USA. She was buried in 1776 in Richmond, New York. She died in Staten Island, Richmond Co., New York.

444. **John Somers** was born about 1640 in Worcestershire, England. He died on 19 Dec 1723 at the age of 83 in Somers Point, Atlantic, New Jersey. He was buried in Somers Family Cemetery Atlantic County New Jersey, United States. Hannah Hodgkins and John Somers were married on 2 Mar 1685 in Upper Dublin,Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA.

445. **Hannah Hodgkins** was born in 1667 in Worchester, Worchester, England. She was christened in 1667 in Worcestershire, England. She died in Dec 1737 at the age of 70 in Great Egg Harbor, Gloucester County, New Jersey. Hannah was buried in Oct 1738 in Atlantic County, New Jersey, United States.

446. **Japheth Leeds Sr.** was born on 24 Oct 1682 in Springfield Twp,Burlington,NJ. He was christened in Feb 1704–5 in Springfield twp., Brlngt., N-Jr.. He died in 1748 at the age of 66. Japheth was buried on 15 Dec 1748 in WP, Gloucester, New Jersey, USA. Deborah Smith and Japheth Leeds Sr. were married about 1711 in of,, New Jersey, USA.

447. **Deborah Smith** was born in 1685 in of Leeds Point,Gloucester,New Jersey. She died in 1748 at the age of 63 in Leeds Point, Atlantic, New Jersey, USA.

448. **Abel Bingham** was born on 25 Jun 1669 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. He was buried in Mar 1745 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. He died on 25 Mar 1745 at the age of 75 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. Elizabeth Mary Odell and Abel Bingham were married on 16 May 1694 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States.

449. **Elizabeth Mary Odell** was born in 1669 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, United States. She died in 1745 at the age of 76 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. She was buried on 25 Mar 1745. Elizabeth was christened in Stratford,, Connecticut.

450. **Ebenezer Abbe** was christened in 1683 in Essex, Massachusetts, United States. He was born on 31 Jul 1683 in Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 5 Dec 1758 at the age of 75 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. Ebenezer was buried on 6 Dec 1758 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. Mary Allen and Ebenezer Abbe were married on 28 Oct 1707 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, United States.

451. **Mary Allen** was born on 13 Jul 1683 in Danvers, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. She was christened on 10 Jun 1688 in Salisbury, Salisbury, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. She died in 1766 at the age of 83 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. Mary was buried in 1766 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States.

452. **Andrew Warner** was born on 24 Feb 1672/3 in Hadley, Hampshire, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 9 Jun 1732 at the age of 59 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, USA. He was christened chr 24 Feb 1672-3 in Hadley, Hamps., Mass.. Andrew was buried in Windham, Connecticut, United States. Deborah Leffingwell and Andrew Warner were married in 1696 in Norwich, New London, Connecticut.

453. **Deborah Leffingwell** was born on 11 Mar 1673 in Norwich, New London, Connecticut, United States. She died in 1733 at the age of 60 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States.

454. **James Babcock** was born on 28 Mar 1677 in Milton, Suffolk {Norfolk after 26 Mar 1793], Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. He died between 6 Jun 1737 and 9 Dec 1740 at the age of 60 in Of Coventry, Tolland, Colony of Conncticut, British Colonial America. Mary Fenno and James Babcock were married on 18 Feb 1702 in Milton, Suffolk {Norfolk County after 26 Mar 1793], Massachusetts Bay Colony.

455. **Mary Fenno** was born on 31 Jul 1677 in Milton, Norfolk, Massachusetts. She died on 19 Apr 1735 at the age of 57 in Coventry, Hartford, Colony of Connecticut, British Colonial America. She was buried about 19 Apr 1735 in Nathan Hale Cemetery, Coventry, Tolland, Connecticut, United States.

456. **Benjamin Perry Sr** was born on 15 Jan 1669 in Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 25 Aug 1740 at the age of 71 in Stoughton,

Norfolk, Massachusetts, United States. Dinah Swift and Benjamin Perry Sr were married on 17 Jan 1694 in Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States.

457. **Dinah Swift** was born on 15 Jan 1670 in Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. She died in 1740 at the age of 70 in Stoughton, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States.

458. **David Joy** was christened in 1693. He was born on 28 Feb 1693 in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in Apr 1739 in Palmer River Cemetery, Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts. David died on 13 Apr 1739 at the age of 46 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts. Ruth Ford and David Joy were married on 4 May 1718 in Pembroke, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States.

459. **Ruth Ford** was born on 7 Sep 1698 in Pembroke, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. She was christened on 16 Nov 1698 in Pembroke, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. She died in Jul 1772 at the age of 73 in Pembroke, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. Ruth was buried in Jul 1772 in Killingly, Windham, Connecticut, United States.

460. **Samuel Bliss** was born on 24 Jun 1660 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. He was christened on 24 Jun 1660 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in 1720. Samuel died on 28 Aug 1720 at the age of 60 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. Rebeckah Polley and Samuel Bliss were married on 1 Sep 1711 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States.

461. **Rebeckah Polley** was born on 7 Aug 1668 in Roxbury, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States. She was christened on 16 Aug 1668. She died.

462. **John Whitaker** was born on 18 Sep 1663 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in 1744. He died on 7 Apr 1744 at the age of 80 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. Mehitable Peck and John Whitaker were married in Sep 1697 in Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States.

463. **Mehitable Peck** was born on 6 Aug 1671 in Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 7 Jul 1718 at the age of 46 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States.

464. **Simon Gates** was born on 5 Jun 1666 in Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 22 Jun 1752 at the age of 86 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Hannah Benjamin and Simon Gates were married on 4 May 1688.

465. **Hannah Benjamin** was born in Feb 1668 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts. She died after 1752 at the age of 84. She was christened in Cambridge, MIDDLESEX, Massachusetts.

466. **Samuel Hubbard** was born on 27 Apr 1687 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in 1753 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 12 Dec 1753 at the age of 66 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts,

United States. Sarah Clark and Samuel Hubbard were married in 1721 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

467. **Sarah Clark** was born on 13 Jul 1681 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 25 Jul 1720 at the age of 39 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried on 25 Jul 1720.

468. **Thomas Wheeler** was born on 24 Jun 1697 in Charlestown, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States. He died before 13 Jan 1756 at the age of 58 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Elizabeth Gates and Thomas Wheeler were married on 15 Apr 1722 in Lancaster and Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America.

469. **Elizabeth Gates** was born in 1701 in Harvard, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 23 Jul 1741 at the age of 40 in Harvard, Worcester, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. She was buried in Died Age 40.

470. **John Daby** was born on 26 Jan 1687 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. He was buried in Jan 1769 in Harvard, Worcester, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. He died on 6 Jan 1769 at the age of 81 in Harvard, Worcester, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. Hannah Butterick and John Daby were married in 1710 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

471. **Hannah Butterick** was born on 16 Jun 1685 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay, British America. She was christened on 3 Aug 1701 in Mattersey, Nottingham, England. She was buried in Nov 1744 in Harvard, Worcester, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. Hannah died on 17 Nov 1744 at the age of 59 in Harvard, Worcester, Massachusetts Bay, British America.

472. **Alexander Plumley** was born on 28 Jun 1682 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 25 Oct 1726 at the age of 44 in Mendon, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States. Elizabeth Drew and Alexander Plumley were married on 5 Dec 1700 in Mendon, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States.

473. **Elizabeth Drew** was born on 5 Feb 1673 in Plymouth, , Massachusetts. She died on 21 Aug 1733 at the age of 60 in Duxbury, Massachusetts, United States. She was christened in , MIDDLESEX, Massachusetts.

474. **John Addy** was born in 1700 in Sheffield, South Yorkshire, England. He died in 1751 at the age of 51 in Worcester, Massachusetts, United States. Mrs. Addee and John Addy were married in 1724 in Uxbridge, Uxbridge, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States.

475. **Mrs. Addee** was born about 1705 in Uxbridge, Worcester, Ma.. She died.

476. **Robert Reverend Smith** was born on 30 Apr 1626 in Kirton,,, England. He was christened on 6 Aug 1626 in North Sutterton,, Lincolnshire, England. He died on 30 Aug 1693 at the age of 67 in Topsfield, Essex, MA. Mary French and Robert Reverend Smith were married on 26 Mar 1656 in Boxford, Essex, Massachusetts.

477. **Mary French** was born on 2 Mar 1635 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts. She died on 22 Mar 1684 at the age of 49 in Topsfield, Essex, Massachusetts.

480. **Edmund Freeman (Lt.)** was born in Jun 1657 in Eastham, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 10 Dec 1717 at the age of 60 in Eastham, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in Cove Burial Ground, Eastham, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. Sarah Mayo and Edmund Freeman (Lt.) were married in Massachusetts.

481. **Sarah Mayo** was born on 19 Dec 1660 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States. She died before 5 Mar 1745/6 at the age of 85 in Eastham, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States.

484. **William Johnson** was born in 1652 in Andover, Essex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. He died on 16 Apr 1727 at the age of 75 in Andover, Essex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. Abigail Gardner and William Johnson were married about 1686 in of Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts.

485. **Abigail Gardner** was born on 15 Oct 1659 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was christened in 1666 in Woburn, Middlesex, Ma, USA. She died on 17 Dec 1706 at the age of 47 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachussets, United States. Abigail was buried on 27 Dec 1707 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.

486. **Joseph Davis Jr,** was born on 26 Mar 1669 in Reading, Reading, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 30 Sep 1747 at the age of 78 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA. Rebecca Patten and Joseph Davis Jr, were married on 18 Jun 1691 in Billerica,Middlesex,Massachusetts.

487. **Rebecca Patten** was born on 29 Jan 1675 in Billerica, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in 1751 in Old South Burying Ground, Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 13 Feb 1751 at the age of 76 in Billerica, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, United States.

488. **James Hovey Jr** was born in 1674 in Brookfield, Worcester, Massachusetts. He died on 6 May 1760 at the age of 86 in Mansfield, Windham, Connecticut, United States. Deborah Barlow and James Hovey Jr were married about 1694 in Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts.

489. **Deborah Barlow** was born on 2 Apr 1674 in Charlestown, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, English Colony. She died on 15 May 1749 at the age of 75 in Mansfield, Connecticut.

490. **Isaac Farwell** was born on 18 Dec 1678 in Chelmsford, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA. He was christened in WENT to,Mansfield,Ct in 1721. He died 28 June 1`753 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, United States. Elizabeth Hyde and Isaac Farwell were married on 28 Jun 1703 in Chelmsford, Middlesex, Ma.

491. **Elizabeth Hyde** was born on 23 May 1680 in Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA. She died on 28 Jun 1753 at the age of 73 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, United States.

492. **Isaac Farwell-793** is the same as person number 490.

493. **Elizabeth Hyde-794** is the same as person number 491.

494. **Thomas Baldwin** was born on 15 Mar 1672 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay, British America. He died on 23 Feb 1750 at the age of 77 in Mansfield, Hartford, Connecticut, British America. Dorothy Kidder and Thomas Baldwin were married on 28 Mar 1751 in Mansfield, Tolland, Connecticut, United States.

495. **Dorothy Kidder** was born on 2 Sep 1696 in Medford, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay, British America. She died on 29 May 1784 at the age of 87 in Medford, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

496. **Stephen Farr** was born on 29 Dec 1640 in Lidlington, Bedfordshire, England. He died on 6 Dec 1696 at the age of 55 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. He was buried date & place not provided. Mary Taylor and Stephen Farr were married on 25 May 1674 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts.

497. **Mary Taylor** was born on 19 Feb 1649 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was christened on 20 Feb 1649 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. She died on 10 Dec 1699 at the age of 50 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America.

498. **Thomas Powers** was born on 25 May 1667 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 21 Jan 1734 at the age of 66 in Concord, Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried on 24 Jan 1734 in Littleton, Middlesex, Massachusetts. Elizabeth Gould and Thomas Powers were married in 1691 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts.

499. **Elizabeth Gould** was born on 15 Jan 1664 in Chelmsford, Chelmsford, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 25 May 1698 at the age of 34 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

500. **Samuel Winslow** was born in 1674 in Harwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 18 Jun 1750 at the age of 76 in Petersham, Worcester, Massachusetts, United States. Mercy King and Samuel Winslow were married on 11 Nov 1703 in Scituate, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States.

501. **Mercy King** was born in Nov 1678 in Scituate, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 16 Feb 1733 at the age of 54 in Rochester, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States.

502. **Shobal Ewer** was born on 6 Jan 1690 in Barnstable, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. He was christened on 21 Sep 1690 in Barnstable, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 6 Aug 1715 at the age of 25 in Barnstable,

Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. Rebecca Conant and Shobal Ewer were married on 15 Jun 1714 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States.

503. **Rebecca Conant** was born on 4 Oct 1694 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. She died in 1719 at the age of 25 in Bridgewater, Litchfield, Connecticut, United States.

504. **Zerubbabel Snow** was born on 14 May 1672 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in Nov 1733 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 20 Nov 1733 at the age of 61 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Jemima Cutler and Zerubbabel Snow were married on 22 Sep 1697 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.

505. **Jemima Cutler** was born on 22 Sep 1670 in Lexington, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. She was buried in Mar 1744 in ,, Massachusetts. She died on 15 Mar 1744 at the age of 73 in Southborough, Southborough, Worcester, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America.

506. **Gershom Bingham** was born on 23 Feb 1680 in Sudbury, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in Jan 1749 in Brigham Cemetery, Marlborough, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 3 Jan 1749 at the age of 68 in Marlborough, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Mehitable Warren and Gershom Bingham were married about 1710 in Medfield, Norfolk, Massachusetts, United States.

507. **Mehitable Warren** was born on 22 Apr 1684 in Medfield, Norfolk, Massachusetts, United States. She died in 1749 at the age of 65 in Marlborough, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in Marlborough, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

508. **William Trowbridge** was born on 19 Nov 1684 in Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 19 Nov 1744 at the age of 60 in Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Sarah Ward and William Trowbridge were married on 30 May 1721 in Weston, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

509. **Sarah Ward** was born on 25 Mar 1685 in Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts. She was buried in Jun 1720. She died on 21 Jun 1720 at the age of 35 in Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts.

510. **Richard Park** was born on 1 Mar 1696 in Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He was christened on 6 Mar 1696. He was buried in 1746 in Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA. Richard died on 28 Nov 1746 at the age of 50 in Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Sarah Fuller and Richard Park were married on 17 Jul 1717 in Cambridge, Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.

511. **Sarah Fuller** was born on 5 Oct 1695 in Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in Mar 1737. She died on 20 Mar 1737 at the age of 41 in Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

Chapter 20

Minnie's Tenth Generation Ancestors

This chapter contains Minnie Alveretta Carrell's 10th generation ancestors. Many of Minnie's ancestors go back further than 10 generations, but information needs verified on most ancestors.

Minnie's Tenth Generation Ancestors

688. **Christian Beck** was christened on 21 Mar 1619 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagstkreis, Württemberg, Germany. He died on 9 Nov 1688 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagstkreis, Württemberg, Germany. He was buried on 9 Nov 1688 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagstkreis, Württemberg, Germany. Christian was born in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagstkreis, Württemberg, Germany. Margaretha Matthess and Christian Beck were married on 14 Nov 1654 in Schanbach, Neckarkreis, Württemberg, Germany.

689. **Margaretha Matthess** was christened on 2 Feb 1634 in Schanbach, Neckarkreis, Württemberg, Germany. She died on 17 May 1700 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagstkreis, Württemberg, Germany. She was buried on 17 May 1700 in Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagst, Wrtt.

690. **Adam Beck** was born on 27 Mar 1646 in Aichelberg, Neckar, Wuertt.. He was christened on 27 Mar 1646 in Aichelberg, Jagst, Wuerttemberg, Germany. He died on 15 Feb 1686 at the age of 39. Margaretha Cossmann and Adam Beck were married before 1671 in of Aichelberg, Schorndorf, Jagstkreis, Wuerttemberg.

691. **Margaretha Cossmann** was born in 1647 in Schanbach, Neckar, Wuerttemberg, Germany. She died on 19 Mar 1702 at the age of 55 in Aichelberg, Jagst, Wuerttemberg, Germany. She was buried on 21 Mar 1702 in Aichelberg, Jagst, Wuerttemberg, Germany.

704. **Jost Ryser** was born about 1670 in Of, Walterswil, Be, Switzerland. He died. Verena Wisler and Jost Ryser were married on 12 Jan 1695 in Sumiswald, BE,, Switzerland.

705. **Verena Wisler** was born about 1674 in Of, Sumiswald, Be, Switzerland. She died.

706. **Virginia Reasor** was born in 1715 in Berne, Berne, Switzerland. He died in 1806 at the age of 91. He was christened in Jamestown, James City, Virginia.

720. **Walter Herbert** was born in 1615 in Monmouth, Gwent, Wales. He died in 1668 at the age of 53 in Gravesend, Kings, New York, United States.

721. **Bridgett Barnes** was born in 1616 in England. She died on 9 Mar 1682 at the age of 66 in Monmouth, New Jersey, United States.

724. **Ibrook Tower** was born on 7 Feb 1644 in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. He was christened on 7 Feb 1644 in HINGHAM, PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS. He died on 21 Nov 1731 at the age of 87 in Hingham, Plymouth,

Massachusetts, United States. Margaret Hardin and Ibrook Tower were married on 24 Apr 1668 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Ma..

725. **Margaret Hardin** was born in 1647 in Braintree,Norfolk,Massachusetts. She was buried in Nov 1705 in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts. She died on 19 Nov 1705 at the age of 58 in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States.

726. **Cornelius Canterberry** died on 21 Oct 1683 in Hingham, Plymouth, Mass.. He was born <1627> in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts. Ann Hillard and Cornelius Canterberry were married WFT Est. 1644-1678.

727. **Ann Hillard** was born in 1631. She died on 20 Dec 1710 at the age of 79 in Hingham, Plymouth, Mass..

728. **John WINTER** was born in 1638 in England. He was christened on 28 Dec 1641 in Saint Peter Pauls Wharf, London, London, England. He died on 18 Dec 1690 at the age of 52. John was buried on 18 Dec 1690. Joan Winters and John WINTER were married WFT Est. 1629-1659.

729. **Joan Winters** was born on 1 Apr 1636 in England. She died.

730. **Rev. James Grover** was born on 8 Nov 1607 in Chesham, Buckinghamshire, England. He was christened on 8 Nov 1607 in Chesham, Buckinghamshire, England. He was buried in 1685. James died on 1 Dec 1685 at the age of 78 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey. Rebecca Cheeseman and Rev. James Grover were married in 1651 in Gravesend, Livingston, New York, USA.

731. **Rebecca Cheeseman** was born on 3 Sep 1626 in Aldenharn, Hertfordshire, England. She died in Oct 1686 at the age of 60 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, United States.

732. **John the Younger Lippitt** was born about 1640 in Providence Plantations, Providence, Rhode Island United States. He died about 1670 at the age of 30 in Warwick, Providence, Rhode Island, United States. He was buried about 1670 in Warwick, Providence, Rhode Island, United States. Ann Grove and John the Younger Lippitt were married on 9 Feb 1664 in Warwick, Providence, Rhode Island, United States.

733. **Ann Grove** was born about 1644 in Warwick, Kent, Rhode Island, United States. She died in Cranston, Providence, Rhode Island, United States. She was buried in Cranston, Providence, Rhode Island, United States.

734. **Judge John Throckmorton II** was born in 1642 in Providence, Providence, R.I.. He was christened in 1643 in Providence, Providence, Rhode Island, United States. He died on 17 Jul 1690 at the age of 48 in Middletown,Monmouth,N.J.. John was buried on 22 Aug 1690 in Taylor Burying G, Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey. Alice Stout and Judge John Throckmorton II were married on 12 Dec 1670 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, USA.

735. **Alice Stout** was born about 1652 in Gravesend, Kings, Colony of New York, British Colonial America. She died in 1703 at the age of 51 in Middletown, Monmouth, Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America. She was christened in Gravesend, Kings, New York.

736. **Paulus Kuester Sr.** was born in 1644 in Kaldenkirchen, Nettetal, Viersen, Nordrhein-Westfalen, Germany. He died on 18 Feb 1708 at the age of 64 in Germantown, Pa. Gertrude D. Streyphers and Paulus Kuester Sr. were married in Crefeld, Germany.

737. **Gertrude D. Streyphers** was born about 1653 in , Germany. She died in ,, Pennsylvania.

738. **Johannes Cassell** was born on 17 Apr 1639 in Kriegsheim, P, Germany. He was buried in Apr 1691 in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United States. He died on 17 Apr 1691 at the age of 52 in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United States. Mary Op Den Graeff and Johannes Cassell were married in 1677 in Horsham, Montgomery, Pennsylvania, United States.

739. **Mary Op Den Graeff** was born in 1652 in Kresheiman, Paltinate, Germany. She died on 8 Nov 1728 at the age of 76 in Germantown, Adams, Pennsylvania, United States. She was buried on 10 Nov 1728 in Germantown, Philadelphia, PA, USA.

740. **Thomas Kitchen** was born in 1662 in Solesbury, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, USA. He died on 15 Oct 1694 at the age of 32. Mary Mace and Thomas Kitchen were married on 8 Oct 1685 in Oxford Township, Pennsylvania, British America.

741. **Mary Mace** was born on 13 Jun 1659 in Bearley, Warwick, England. She died on 1 Jun 1697 at the age of 37 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United States.

742. **John WELLS** was born in 1653 in Bradford Parish, Berkshire, Eng. He was christened on 12 Nov 1660 in Reading, Berkshire, England. He died in 1736 at the age of 83 in Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Penn.. Olive Hunt and John WELLS were married on 28 Sep 1681 in Oare, Chievely, Berkshire, England.

743. **Olive Hunt** was born about 1653 in Berkshire, England. She died.

752. **John Pound** was born in 1660 in Yorkshire, England. He was christened on 12 Aug 1666 in St John, Margate, Kent, England. He died on 21 Feb 1690 at the age of 30 in Middlesex, Middlesex, Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America. Winnifred Barnes and John Pound were married in 1684 in Piscataway, Middlesex, Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America.

753. **Winnifred Barnes** was born in 1639 in New Jersey, Usa or England. She died in 1691 at the age of 52 in of Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America.

754. **George Drake** was born in 1650 in Portsmouth, Rockingham, Colony of New Hampshire, British Colonial America. He was buried in 1709 in ,,,Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America. He died on 8 Nov 1709 at the age of 59 in Piscataway Township, Middlesex, Colony of New Jersey, British Colonial America. Mary Oliver and George Drake were married on 13 Nov 1677 in Piscataway, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States.

755. **Mary Oliver** was born in 1667 in ,,, Usa. She died.

764. **William Tilden Sutton** was born on 25 May 1641 in Scituate, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 28 Apr 1718 at the age of 76 in Piscataway Township, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. He was buried in Little Quaker Churchyard Woodbridge Middlesex County New Jersey, USA.

765. **Damaris Bishop** was born on 6 Feb 1643 in Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 6 Feb 1682 at the age of 39 in Piscataway Township, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. She was buried on 26 Feb 1682 in Piscataway, Middlesex, NJ.

766. **John Belconger Jr** was born on 8 Sep 1633 in Yarmouth, Norfolk, England. He was christened on 8 Sep 1633 in Great Yarmouth, England. He was buried in 1712 in Edison, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States of America. John died on 27 Aug 1712 at the age of 78 in Woodbridge, Middlesex, New Jersey. Mary Sarah Kelley and John Belconger Jr were married about 1689 in Woodbridge, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States.

767. **Mary Sarah Kelley** was born on 12 Feb 1640 in Newbury, Essex, Massachusetts, USA. She died on 25 Dec 1689 at the age of 49 in Woodbridge, Middlesex, New Jersey, United States. She was buried in Dec 1713 in Rowley, Essex, Massachusetts, USA.

784. **John Johannes Atwood** was born on 4 Feb 1582 in Sutton, Sanderstead, Surrey, England. He was christened on 4 Feb 1582 in Sanderstead, Surrey, England. He died on 27 Feb 1644 at the age of 62 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. John was buried on 27 Feb 1644 in Plymouth,Plymouth,Massachusetts. Joan Coleson and John Johannes Atwood were married on 25 Jul 1612 in Of St. Martin's,Shropshire,England.

785. **Joan Coleson** was born in 1587 in St. Martins, In The Field, London, England, UK. She died on 1 Jun 1654 at the age of 67 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States.

786. **William Bachiler** was born about 1607 in Wherwell, Hampshire, England, United Kingdom. He died on 22 Feb 1669 at the age of 62 in Charleston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried on 25 Feb 1669 in Charleston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States. Jane Cowper and William Bachiler were married on 7 Oct 1632 in Stanford, Dingley, Berkshire, England, United Kingdom.

787. **Jane Cowper** was born in 1603 in Berkshire, England. She was christened on 5 Feb 1603 in Church Pulverbatch, Shropshire, England. She was buried in May 1676 in Berkshire, England. Jane died on 28 May 1676 at the age of 73.

833. **Anna Helen Finck** was born in 1672 in Germany. She died in Germany. She was buried in Germany.

864. **Clauss Nicolaus Gansshorn** was born on 28 Feb 1582 in Baden-Württemberg, Germany. He died on 18 Jun 1668 at the age of 86 in Waldhilsbach, Heidelberg, Baden, Germany. He was buried on 20 Jun 1668 in Gaiburg, Heidelberg, Baden, Germany. Catharina and Clauss Nicolaus Gansshorn were married in 1618 in ,, Germany.

865. **Catharina** was born in 1597 in Baden-Württemberg, Germany. She died on 15 Jan 1654 at the age of 57 in Gailberg, Germany.

866. **Fritz BENDERN** was born <1614> in <Of, Raylsheim, Heidelbg, Baden>. He died. Margaretha and Fritz BENDERN were married about 1639 in Heidelberg, Baden, Germany.

867. **Margaretha** was born about 1620 in Reilsheim, Heidelberg, Baden, Germany. She died.

876. **Heinrich Wild** was born in 1626 in Neckargemund, Baden, Germany. He died on 16 Aug 1688 at the age of 62 in Kleingemuend, Heidelbg., Baden. He was buried on 18 Aug 1688 in Kleingemuend, Heidelbg., Baden. Anna Elisabetha Schneckenbach and Heinrich Wild were married on 24 Aug 1652 in Neckargemuend, Heidelberg, Baden.

877. **Anna Elisabetha Schneckenbach** was born about 1628 in Neckargemuend, Heidelberg, Baden. She died on 14 Aug 1683 at the age of 55. She was buried in Aug 1684 in ,, Germany.

878. **Johann Michael Kueffer** was born in 1626 in Ederbach, Thineland, Germany. He died on 2 Nov 1676 at the age of 50. Mrs Johann Michael Kueffer and Johann Michael Kueffer were married about 1650 in Of,,, Germany.

879. **Mrs Johann Michael Kueffer** was born about 1626 in Eberbach, Rhineland, Prussia. She died.

880. **Nicholas Stillwell III** died.

881. **Rebecca Bayles** was born in 1643 in Jamaica, Queens, Colony of New York, British Colonial America. She died in 1684 at the age of 41 in Jamaica, Queens, Colony of New York, British Colonial America.

882. **Richard Stanley** was born in 1635 in England. He died on 30 Nov 1714 at the age of 79 in Middleton, Monmouth, New Jersey, USA. Sarah Smith Cottrell and Richard Stanley were married in 1660.

883. **Sarah Smith Cottrell** was born in 1640 in England. She died in 1717 at the age of 77 in Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey, United States.

884. **Nicholas I Larzelere** was born on 18 Nov 1650 in New York, Kings, New York. He died on 11 Sep 1699 at the age of 48.

885. **Francoise Billiou** was born on 17 May 1655 in Leiden, Zuid Holland, Netherlands. She died in 1706 at the age of 51 in Staten Island, Richmond, New York, United States. She was christened in Leyden, Holland.

886. **Abraham LAKERMAN** was born in 1656 in Leiden, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands. He died on 23 Apr 1734 at the age of 78 in Staten Island, Richmond, New York, United States.

Catherine CROCHERON and Abraham LAKERMAN were married before 1720 in New York, United States.

887. **Catherine CROCHERON** was born in 1664 in Flatbush, Kings, New York, United States. She died before 1703 at the age of 39. She was buried in Staten Island, N.Y..

888. **John Somers** was born on 13 Feb 1624 in Saint Clements, Worcestershire, England. He was christened on 13 Feb 1624 in Saint Clements, Worcestershire, England. He died in 1661 at the age of 37 in Worcester, Worchestershire, England. Elizabeth and John Somers were married about 1639 in of Worcester, Worcestershire, England.

889. **Elizabeth** was born in 1624 in Saint Clements, Worcestershire, England. She died on 9 Feb 1694 at the age of 70 in Marshfield, British America.

890. **Mr. Hodgkins** was born about 1636 in , Worcester, Eng. He died. Millicent and Mr. Hodgkins were married <1666> in Of Somers Point, Atlantic, N.J..

891. **Millicent** was born about 1640 in , Worcester, Eng. She died between 1692 and 1698 at the age of 52 in Somers Pt, Atlantic Co, NJ.

892. **Daniel Leeds** was born on 15 Nov 1651 in Leeds, Kent, , England. He was christened on 29 Nov 1651 in Stanstedmtfitche, Essex, England. He died on 28 Sep 1720 at the age of 68 in Springfield, Burlington, New Jersey, United States. Daniel was buried on 29 Nov 1720 in St. Mary's Burlington, New Jersey, USA. Dorothy Young and Daniel Leeds were married in Mar 1683 in Springfield, Burlington, New Jersey, United States.

893. **Dorothy Young** was born in 1661 in Burlington, New Jersey, United States. She died.

894. **Robert Smith** was born about 1664 in Of, Burlington, N. J.. He died in 1705 at the age of 41. Mary Murfin and Robert Smith were married on 2 May 1695 in Burlington Mm,Burlington,New Jersey.

895. **Mary Murfin** was born about 1665 in of Bramham, Yorkshire, England. She died in 1739 at the age of 74 in Philadelphia,, Philadelphia Co, PA, USA.

896. **Deacon Thomas Bingham** was born on 5 Jun 1642 in Sheffield, Yorkshire, England. He was christened on 5 Jun 1642 in Sheffield, Yorkshire, England. He died on 16 Jan 1729 at the age of 86 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, British America. Thomas was buried on 18 Jan 1729 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, British America. Mary Rudd and Deacon Thomas Bingham were married on 12 Dec 1666 in Norwich, New London, Connecticut, Bristish America.

897. **Mary Rudd** was born in 1648/9 in Saybrook Point, Saybrook, Middlesex, Connecticut. She was christened in 1649 in Saybrook, Middlesex, Connecticut, United States. She was buried in Aug 1726 in Windham Center Cemetery, Windham, Windham, Connecticut. Mary died on 5 Aug 1726 at the age of 77 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut.

900. **Samuel Abbe** was born in 1649 in Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. He was christened in 1650 in Wenham, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in 1698 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. Samuel died on 8 Mar 1698 at the age of 49 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. Mary Knowlton and Samuel Abbe were married on 27 Apr 1699 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States.

901. **Mary Knowlton** was born in 1653 in Ipswich, Essex, Massachusetts, Colonies. She was buried in 1701 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, United States. She died in Sep 1701 at the age of 48 in Windham, Connecticut, United States.

902. **Joshua Allen** was born in 1643 in Salem Village, Essex County, Massachusetts, USA. He died on 27 Dec 1699 at the age of 56 in Windham, Windham County, Connecticut, USA. He was buried on 28 Dec 1699 in Windham, Windham County, Connecticut, USA. Mary Crowell and Joshua Allen were married about 1675 in Of Windham, Windham, Connecticut, USA.

903. **Mary Crowell** was born in 1653 in Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA. She died on 8 Sep 1727 at the age of 74 in Windham, Windham, Connecticut, USA. She was buried in Windham,Windham,CT.

904. **Isaac Warner** was born in 1629 in England. He was buried in 1691 in Deerfield, Franklin, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 31 Mar 1691 at the age of 62 in Deerfield, Franklin, Massachusetts, United States. Sarah Boltwood and Isaac Warner were married on 30 May 1666 in Hatfield, Hampshire, Massachusetts, United States.

905. **Sarah Boltwood** was born on 9 Nov 1649 in Hadley, Hampshire, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in 1726. She died on 14 Jul 1726 at the age of 76 in Massachusetts, United States.

906. **Thomas Leffingwell** was born on 27 Aug 1649 in Old Saybrook, Middlesex, Connecticut, United States. He was christened on 27 Aug 1649 in Old Saybrook, Middlesex, Connecticut, United States. He died on 5 Mar 1724 at the age of 74 in Norwich, New London, Connecticut, United States. Thomas was buried on 8 Mar 1724 in Norwich, New London, Connecticut, United States. Mary Bushnell and Thomas Leffingwell were married on 7 Sep 1672 in Norwich, New London, Connecticut, United States.

907. **Mary Bushnell** was born on 4 Jan 1654 in Old Saybrook, Middlesex, Connecticut, United States. She died on 2 Dec 1745 at the age of 91 in Norwich, New London, Connecticut, United States. She was buried in Norwich, New London, Connecticut.

908. **Benjamin Badcock** was born on 7 Jul 1650 in Dorchester, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States. He was christened on 7 Jul 1650 in of, Dorchester, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 17 Sep 1690 at the age of 40 in Milton, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States. Hannah Ames and Benjamin Badcock were married on 1 Jul 1674 in Milton, Norfolk, Massachusetts, United States.

909. **Hannah Ames** was born on 12 May 1641 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 3 Jul 1690 at the age of 49 in Braintree, Norfolk, MA, USA. She was buried in Milton Cem., Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts, USA.

910. **m John Fenno** was born in 1629 in , Lancashire, England. He died on 7 Apr 1708 at the age of 79 in Milton, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States. Rebecca Tucker and m John Fenno were married on 3 Oct 1657 in Milton, Norfolk Co., Mass..

911. **Rebecca Tucker** was born in 1641 in Gloucester, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 12 Jun 1690 at the age of 49 in Milton, Norfolk, Massachusetts, United States.

912. **Ezra Perry Sr **** was born in 1625 in Devonshire, England. He died on 16 Oct 1689 at the age of 64 in Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried on 16 Oct 1689 in Old Town Cemetery, previously the Old Sandwich Burying Ground, Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. Elizabeth Burgess ** and Ezra Perry Sr ** were married on 12 Feb 1652.

913. **Elizabeth Burgess **** was born about 1631 in of Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA. She was christened in 1631 in Of Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts. She was buried in 1717 in Sandwich Ceme., Sandwich, Barnstable, MA. Elizabeth died on 26 Sep 1717 at the age of 86 in Sandwich, Barnstable, MA.

914. **William Swift** was born in 1619 in Bocking, Essex, England. He was christened on 25 Apr 1627 in St. Mary Magdalene, Bermondsey, Surrey, England. He died on 7 Jan 1705/6 at the age of 87 in Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. William was buried on 18 Jan 1706 in Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States.

915. **Ruth Dillingham** was born in 1628 in Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. She died about 1706 at the age of 78 in Sandwich,Barnstable,Massachusettes. She was buried after 29 Jan 1705/6 in Sandwich, Barnstable, Mass Bay Colony.

916. **Joseph Joy Jr** was born on 30 Jul 1668 in Hingham, , Massachusetts. He was christened on 23 Apr 1692 in HINGHAM, PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS. He died on 29 Apr 1716 at the age of 47 in Hingham, , Massachusetts. Joseph was buried after 29 Apr 1716 in Hingham Cem. (aka. Old Ship Meeting House Burying Ground), Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA. Elizabeth Andrews and Joseph Joy Jr were married on 22 May 1690 in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States.

917. **Elizabeth Andrews** was born on 22 Sep 1665 in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. She died on 10 Sep 1743 at the age of 77 in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. She was buried after 10 Sep 1743 in Hingham Cem. (aka. Old Ship Meeting House Burying Ground), Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA.

918. **William Ford II** was born in 1604 in Marshfield, Plymouth, Massachusetts. He was buried on 23 Sep 1676 in , Winslow, Massachusetts. He died on 28 Sep 1676 at the age of 72 in Marshfield, Plymouth, Massachusetts. William was christened in S. Olave Parish,

Southwark, Surrey, England. Ann Winslow and William Ford II were married before 1676 in Marshfield, Gloucester, Mass..

919. **Ann Winslow** was born about 1667 in Pembroke, Mass.. She died on 1 Sep 1684 at the age of 17 in Marshfield, Plymouth, Massachusetts.

920. **Jonathan Bliss** was born on 11 Mar 1626 in Daventry, Northamptonshire, England. He was christened on 2 Apr 1626 in Daventry, Northamptonshire, England. He was buried in Jun 1687 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. Jonathan died on 11 Jun 1687 at the age of 61 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. Miriam Harmon and Jonathan Bliss were married in 1648 in Windham, Cumberland, Massachusetts, United States.

921. **Miriam Harmon** was born about 1628 in Rehoboth, Bistol, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in 1706 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States of America. She died on 21 May 1706 at the age of 78 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States.

922. **John Polley** was christened on 15 Feb 1617 in Borden, Kent, England. He was born about 1618 in England. He died on 2 Apr 1689 at the age of 71 in Roxbury, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States. John was buried about 2 Apr 1689 in Roxbury, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States. Hannah Cowdrey and John Polley were married on 18 Sep 1667 in Roxbury, Suffolk, Massachusetts Bay, British America.

923. **Hannah Cowdrey** was born in 1637. She died on 8 Jun 1684 at the age of 47 in Roxbury, Boston, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in Eliot Burying Ground, Roxbury, Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States.

924. **Richard Whitaker** was born on 13 Apr 1640 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Mass.. He died in Dec 1705 at the age of 65 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts. He was buried in Dec 1705 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, USA. Rebecca Cooper and Richard Whitaker were married in Nov 1659 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States.

925. **Rebecca Cooper** was born on 24 May 1640 in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA. She was christened on 24 May 1640 in Hingham, Norfolk, England. She died in 1707 at the age of 67 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. Rebecca was buried in 1707 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States.

926. **Israel Peck** was born on 4 Mar 1644 in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts. He was christened on 11 Mar 1644 in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts. He died on 2 Sep 1723 at the age of 79 in Rehoboth, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. Israel was buried in Newman Cemetery, East Providence, Rhode Island. Bethiah Bosworth and Israel Peck were married on 15 Jul 1670 in Massachusetts, United States.

927. **Bethiah Bosworth** was christened in Jan 1644 in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 4 Apr 1718 in Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in East Providence, East Providence, Providence, Rhode Island, United States.

928. **Stephen Gates** was born in 1634 in Hingham, Norfolk, England. He died on 9 Jul 1707 at the age of 73 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States. Sarah Woodward and Stephen Gates were married on 5 Apr 1658 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts.

929. **Sarah Woodward** was born on 6 Feb 1642 in Watertown, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 21 Oct 1706 at the age of 64 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in 1707 in Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

930. **Joseph Benjamin Sr.** was born on 16 Sep 1633 in Cambridge, Massachusetts Bay, British America. He was buried in 1704 in New London, New London, Connecticut, United States. He died on 27 Apr 1704 at the age of 70 in New London, New London, Connecticut. Sarah Clarke and Joseph Benjamin Sr. were married in 1664 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States.

931. **Sarah Clarke** was born on 1 Aug 1639. She was christened on 17 Mar 1644 in Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. She died about 1716 at the age of 77 in New London, New London, Connecticut. Sarah was buried in Griswold, New London, Connecticut, United States.

932. **Jonathan Hubbard** was born on 3 Jan 1658 in Wethersfield, Hartford, Connecticut, United States. He died on 17 Jul 1728 at the age of 70 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Hannah Rice and Jonathan Hubbard were married on 15 Jan 1681 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

933. **Hannah Rice** was born in 1658 in Sudbury, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in Apr 1747 in Old Hill Burying Ground at Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 9 Apr 1747 at the age of 89 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

934. **Samuel Clark** was born on 1 Nov 1646 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. He was christened on 1 Nov 1646 in 1St Church, Boston, Suffolk, MA. He died on 30 Jan 1730 at the age of 83 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Rachel Nichols and Samuel Clark were married about 1680 in of Concord, Middlesex, Mass.

935. **Rachel Nichols** was born on 19 Jul 1654 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in 1722 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States of America. She died on 19 Oct 1722 at the age of 68 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

936. **Deliverance Wheeler** was born about 1663 in Paugusett, New Haven, Connecticut, United States. He was buried in 1716 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 4 Feb 1716 at the age of 53 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Mary Davis and Deliverance Wheeler were married on 28 May 1691 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America.

937. **Mary Davis** was born on 3 Oct 1663 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in 1748 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States of

America. She died on 27 Jun 1748 at the age of 84 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

938. **Simon Gates** was born on 5 Jun 1666 in Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in Jun 1752 in Preston, New London, Connecticut, United States. He died on 22 Jun 1752 at the age of 86 in Preston, New London, Connecticut, United States. Hannah Benjamin and Simon Gates were married on 4 May 1688 in Preston, New London, Connecticut.

939. **Hannah Benjamin** was born in Feb 1668 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. She was buried in Sep 1750 in East Haddam, Middlesex, Connecticut, United States. She died on 7 Sep 1750 at the age of 82 in East Haddam, Middlesex, Connecticut, United States.

940. **Thomas Darby** was born in 1657 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried on 6 Jan 1726 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts. He died on 13 Oct 1738 at the age of 81 in Hollister, Middlesex, Massachusetts. Mary Browne and Thomas Darby were married in 1686 in Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

941. **Mary Browne** was born on 19 Dec 1662 in Cambridge, Middlesex, MA. She died on 4 Jan 1727 at the age of 64 in Stow, Middlesex, MA. She was buried on 6 Jan 1727 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

942. **John Butterick** was born on 21 Sep 1653 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 30 Jun 1713 at the age of 59 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He was christened in of Carlisle, MIDDLESEX, Massachusetts. Mary Blood and John Butterick were married on 8 Apr 1679 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts.

943. **Mary Blood** was born on 4 Mar 1655 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in 1723. She died on 14 Feb 1723 at the age of 67 in Stow, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Mary was christened in of Carlisle, MIDDLESEX, Massachusetts.

944. **Joseph Plumley** was born on 8 Feb 1653 in Braintree, Norfolk, Massachusetts. He died on 11 Jul 1740 at the age of 87 in ., Upton, Worcester, Massachusetts. Jane Adams and Joseph Plumley were married.

945. **Jane Adams** was born about 1657 in Marshfield, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. She was christened on 17 Feb 1657 in Marshfield, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. She died.

946. **John Drew** was born in 1642 in Plymouth, , Massachusetts. He was christened on 9 May 1642 in Carshalton,Surrey,England. He was buried in Jul 1721 in Burial Hill Cemetery, Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. John died on 29 Jul 1721 at the age of 79 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. Hannah Churchill and John Drew were married in 1672–1673 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States.

947. **Hannah Churchill** was born on 12 Nov 1649 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in 1721 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States of America. She died on 29 Jul 1721 at the age of 71 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States.

948. **John Addy** was born in 1670 in Yorkshire, England. He was christened CHR 21AUG1670 in Ecclesfield, Yorks, Eng.. He died. Elizabeth Ashberry and John Addy were married on 9 Sep 1705 in of Sheffield, Yorks., Eng..

949. **Elizabeth Ashberry** was born in 1670 in Yorkshire, England. She was christened on 27 May 1683 in Saint Peter, Sheffield, York, England. She died.

952. **Samuel Smith Sr** was born on 26 Jan 1666 in Topsfield, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. He was christened on 6 Apr 1672 in Topsfield, Essex, Massachusetts. He died on 28 Jul 1748 at the age of 82 in Topsfield, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. Samuel was buried in Topsfield,Essex,Ma. Rebekah Curtis and Samuel Smith Sr were married md.

953. **Rebekah Curtis** was born on 20 Jan 1688 in Topsfield, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. She was christened on 6 May 1688 in Topsfield, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 2 Mar 1753 at the age of 65 in Topsfield, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. Rebekah was buried in Pine Grove Cemetery, Topsfield, Essex, Massachusetts, United States.

960. **Edmund Freeman** was born on 5 Oct 1655 in Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in 1720 in Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States of America. He died on 18 May 1720 at the age of 64 in Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts. Sarah MAYO and Edmund Freeman were married in Massachusetts.

961. **Sarah MAYO** was born on 19 Dec 1718 in Pasquotank MM,Pasquotank Co,North Carolina. She died on 20 Dec 1735 at the age of 17.

962. **Samuel Mayo** was born in 1620 in co. Northamptonshire, England. He died from 1663 to 1664 at the age of 43 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. He was buried in 1664. Thomasine Tamzin Lumpkin and Samuel Mayo were married about 1656 in Boston,Suffolk,Ma.

963. **Thomasine Tamzin Lumpkin** was born about 1623 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts. She was buried in 1709 in Brewster, Barnstable, Massachusetts. She died on 16 Jun 1709 at the age of 86 in , Barnstable, Massachusetts.

968. **John Johnson** was born in 1609 in Hernhill, Kent, England. He died on 15 Feb 1719 at the age of 110 in Andover, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried unknown. Susannah Munter and John Johnson were married about 1630 in Hernehill, Kent, England.

969. **Susannah Munter** was born about 1611 in Hernehill, Kent, England. She died on 12 Sep 1683 at the age of 72 in Andover, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried on 12 Sep 1683 in Andover, Essex, Mass..

970. **Richard GARDNER** was born on 29 Mar 1619. He was buried in 1698 in First Burial Ground, Woburn, Massachusetts, USA. He died on 29 May 1698 at the age of 79 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Anna Rolfe and Richard GARDNER were married.

971. **Anna Rolfe** was born in 1626 in White Parish, Wiltshire, England. She was christened in 1629 in White Parish, Wiltshire, England. She died on 16 Nov 1678 at the age of 52 in Newbury, Essex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. Anna was buried in Of Whiteparish, Wilts.,, England.

972. **Joseph Davis** was born in 1643 in Reading, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. He died on 28 Jan 1676 at the age of 33 in Reading, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. Hannah and Joseph Davis were married about 1668 in Reading, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America.

973. **Hannah** was born about 1648 in of Reading, Middlesex, Mass.. She died on 26 Jan 1677 at the age of 29 in Reading, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America.

974. **Thomas Patten** was born in Oct 1636 in Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA. He died on 16 Jan 1690 at the age of 53 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts. He was buried in Old South Cemetery, Billerica, Massachusetts, United States. Rebecca Paine and Thomas Patten were married on 1 Apr 1662 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

975. **Rebecca Paine** was born on 19 Oct 1642 in Dedham, Norfolk, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 19 May 1689 at the age of 46 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

976. **James Hovey Sr** was born in 1650 in Ipswich, Essex, Massachusetts. He was buried in 1675. He died on 2 Aug 1675 at the age of 25 in Brookfield, Worcester, MA. Priscilla Warner and James Hovey Sr were married on 2 Nov 1670 in Brookfield, Massachusetts.

977. **Priscilla Warner** was born on 2 Nov 1652 in Ipswich, Essex, Massachusetts. She died in May 1684 at the age of 31 in Brookfield, Worcester, Massachusetts.

978. **Edmund Barlow** was born on 1 Oct 1626 in Bolton, Lancashire, England. He was christened on 1 Oct 1626 in Saint Peter, Bolton, Lancashire, England. He died on 19 Dec 1697 at the age of 71 in Charlestown, Middlesex, Massachusetts. Edmund was buried on 24 Dec 1697 in Charlestown, Middlesex, Massachusetts. Mary PEMBERTON and Edmund Barlow were married in 1659 in MA.

979. **Mary PEMBERTON** was born on 3 Apr 1636 in Charlestown, MA. She was christened on 3 Apr 1636 in Charlestown, Suffolk, Massachusetts. She died in 1707 at the age of 71 in Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts.

980. **Joseph Farwell** was born on 26 Feb 1640 in Concord,, Massachusetts Bay, British America. He was christened on 26 Feb 1640 in Taunton,Bristol,Massachusetts. He died on 31 Dec 1722 at the age of 82 in Dunstable, Middlesex, Massachusetts. Joseph was buried on 31 Dec 1722 in South Nashua, New Hampshire. Hannah Learned and Joseph Farwell were married on 25 Dec 1666 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

981. **Hannah Learned** was born on 24 Aug 1649 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was christened on 1 Feb 1656 in Chelmsford, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She died in 1722 at the age of 73 in Chelmsford, Middlesex, Massachusetts. Hannah was buried in 1722 in South Nashua, Hillsboro Co., New Hampshire.

982. **Jonathan Hyde** was born on 1 Apr 1651 in Little Cambridge, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 2 Aug 1731 at the age of 80 in Canterbury, Windham, Connecticut, USA. Dorothy Kidder and Jonathan Hyde were married on 6 May 1673 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

983. **Dorothy Kidder** was born on 29 Jan 1651 in Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She died in 1724 at the age of 73 in Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA. She was christened in Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

988. **John Baldwin Jr.** was born on 25 Sep 1665 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 6 Apr 1736 at the age of 70 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Sarah Haywood and John Baldwin Jr. were married on 5 Feb 1689 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

989. **Sarah Haywood** was born on 30 Aug 1666 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA. She died on 9 Feb 1741 at the age of 74 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried on 9 Feb 1741 in ,, Massachusetts.

990. **Ephraim Kidder** was born on 31 Aug 1660 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He was christened on 26 May 1661 in Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 25 Sep 1724 at the age of 64 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Ephraim was buried in Old South Burying Ground, Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Rachel Crosby and Ephraim Kidder were married on 4 Aug 1685 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

991. **Rachel Crosby** was born on 20 Aug 1660 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 14 Sep 1721 at the age of 61 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in Old South Burying Ground, Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

992. **Thomas Jr. Farrar** was christened on 29 Jan 1614 in Burnley, Lancs, England. He was born about 1617 in Lynn, Mass. He died on 23 Feb 1693 at the age of 76. Eleanor Creed and Thomas Jr. Farrar were married on 4 Sep 1644 or 1651 in , Roxbury, Suffolk, Massachusetts.

Note: We have an ancestor, Thomas Farrer Jr., that was treated unfairly during the Salem Witch trials.

Thomas Farrar - (1615-1694) – [Minnie's 7th Great Grandfather—(MMMMFFFFF) Of Lynn, Massachusetts, **the elderly Mr. Farr was accused of witchcraft and spent five months in prison before he was released.** He was born to Thomas and Athellred Thomas Farrar in Lancaster, England in about 1615. He married Elizabeth Thomas in about 1635 and the couple would have seven children. They immigrated to the United States in 1640 first settling in Boston, Massachusetts. Some time later they moved to Lynn, where Thomas worked as a farmer. In January, 1680, his first wife died and he married Abigail Collins just a few months later. Familiarly called "Old Pharoah," Thomas was allowed to sit in the pulpit at church, probably because he was hard of hearing. **He was accused of witchcraft by Ann Putnam, Jr., who said that he was pinching her in her dreams**. Despite that fact that his son, Thomas Farrar, Jr., was a selectman in Lynn, the elder **Thomas was brought before the court in Salem on May 18, 1692. Ann Putnam, Jr. would testify that Farrar "appeared before me in the apparition of an old gray headed man with a great nose, which tortured me and almost choked me and urged me to write in his book." Farnum [Farrar] was then imprisoned and kept there until November 2, 1692.** He died on February 23, 1694 in Lynn[1].

993. **Eleanor Creed** was born on 16 Mar 1626 in Norfolk, England. She died on 8 Jan 1680 at the age of 53 in Lynn, Essex, Massachusetts, USA.

994. **William Taylor** was born in 1626 in Gillingham, Kent, England. He was christened on 10 Dec 1626 in Gillingham, Kent, England. He died on 10 Dec 1699 at the age of 73 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Mary Merriam and William Taylor were married on 19 Feb 1648 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

995. **Mary Merriam** was born about 1630 in Hadboro, Kent, England. She died on 10 Dec 1699 at the age of 69 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts.

996. **Walter Powers** was born in 1639 in Essex, England. He died on 22 Feb 1708 at the age of 69 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. Tryall Shepard and Walter Powers were married on 11 Mar 1660 in Malden, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America.

[1] http://www.legendsofamerica.com/ma-witches-f-g.html

997. **Tryall Shepard** was born on 19 Dec 1641 in Weymouth, Norfolk, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 22 Feb 1708 at the age of 66 in Weymouth, Norfolk, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in Power Burying Ground, Littleton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

998. **Francis Gould** was born about 1622 in England. He died on 27 Mar 1676 at the age of 54 in Chelmsford, Middlesex, Massachusetts. He was christened in Date and place not provided.. Mrs. Rose lnu Gould and Francis Gould were married in 1648 in Massachusetts, United States.

999. **Mrs. Rose lnu Gould** was born in 1627 in Somerset, England. She died in 1679 at the age of 52 in Chelmsford, Chelmsford, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in 1679.

1000. **Kenelm Winslow** was born about 1635 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in Nov 1715 in Harwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 11 Nov 1715 at the age of 80 in Harwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. Mercy Worden and Kenelm Winslow were married <1694> in Plymouth, Plymouth, MA.

1001. **Mercy Worden** was born about 1640 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in 1688 in Worden/winslow, Graveyard, Dennis, Barnstble, Mass. She died on 22 Sep 1688 at the age of 48 in Dennis, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States.

1002. **Thomas King** was born on 21 Jun 1645 in Scituate, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. He was christened on 7 Sep 1645 in Scituate, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 1 Dec 1711 at the age of 66 in Watertown, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Thomas was buried on 3 Dec 1711 in Watertown, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Elizabeth Clapp and Thomas King were married on 20 Apr 1669 in of Scituate, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States.

1003. **Elizabeth Clapp** was born about 1648 in Scituate, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA. She was buried in Mar 1698 in Scituate, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 18 Mar 1698 at the age of 50 in Scituate,Plymouth,Ma.

1004. **Thomas Ewer** was born in Dec 1663 in Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. He died in Jun 1722 at the age of 58 in Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States. Elizabeth Lovell and Thomas Ewer were married in Oct 1684 in Barnstable, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States.

1005. **Elizabeth Lovell** was born on 28 Oct 1662 in Weymouth, Norfolk, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 20 Mar 1712 at the age of 49 in Sandwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, United States.

1006. **Nathaniel Conant** was born on 28 Jul 1650 in Beverly, Essex, Massachusetts, United States. He was christened on 26 May 1662 in Salem, Essex, Massachusetts, USA.

He died on 27 Aug 1732 at the age of 82 in Bridgewater, Plymouth, MA. Hannah Mansfield and Nathaniel Conant were married in 1675 in Beverly, Essex, Massachusetts, USA.

1007. **Hannah Mansfield** was born in 1654 in Hingham, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA. She was christened about 1662 in Beverly, Essex, Massachusetts, USA. She died. Hannah was buried in Massachusetts, USA.

1008. **John Snow** was born on 16 Sep 1638 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He died on 25 Nov 1706 at the age of 68 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Mary Green and John Snow were married in 1667 in Wolburn,, Mass.

1009. **Mary Green** was born on 20 Jan 1643 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She died in 1712 at the age of 69 in Woburn, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was christened none.

1010. **James Cutler** was born on 21 May 1606 in Suffolk, England. He was christened in 1611 in Ashby La Zouch, Blackfordby, Leicestershire, England. He died on 17 May 1694 at the age of 87 in Cambridge Farms, Lexington, Middlesex, Massachucetts, United States. Phoebe Page and James Cutler were married 1660/1662 in Watertown,Middlesex,Massachusets.

1011. **Phoebe Page** was born in 1624 in Lavenham, Suffolk, England.. She died on 17 May 1694 at the age of 70 in Watertown, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in Watertown,Middlesex,Massachusets.

1012. **Thomas Brigham** was born on 9 Mar 1641 in Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in Nov 1717 in Marlboro, Middlesex, Ma. He died on 25 Nov 1717 at the age of 76 in Marlborough, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Mary Rice and Thomas Brigham were married on 27 Dec 1665 in Marlborough, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

1013. **Mary Rice** was born on 19 Sep 1646 in Sudbury, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried in May 1695. She died on 3 May 1695 at the age of 48 in Sudbury, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Mary was christened in , Marlboro, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

1014. **Joseph Warren** was born on 21 May 1644 in Weymouth, Norfolk, Massachusetts Bay, British America. He was buried in Nov 1718 in Medfield, Norfolk, Massachusetts Bay, British America. He died on 18 Nov 1718 at the age of 74 in Medfield, Norfolk, Massachusetts Bay, British America. Experience Wheelock and Joseph Warren were married on 21 May 1668 in Medfield, Norfolk, Massachusetts Bay, British America.

1015. **Experience Wheelock** was born on 3 Sep 1648 in Dedham, Norfolk, Massachusetts. She was christened on 3 Sep 1648 in Dedham,Norfolk,Massachusetts. She was buried in 1710 in Medfield, Norfolk, Massachusetts. Experience died on 27 Feb 1710 at the age of 61 in Medfield,Suffolk,Massachusetts.

1016. **Deacon James Trowbridge** was christened in 1636 in ,,, Massachusetts. He was born on 24 Mar 1636 in Dorchester, Suffolk, Massachusetts. He died on 22 May 1717 at the age of 81 in Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts. James was buried in East Parish Burying Ground, Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts. Margaret Jackson and Deacon James Trowbridge were married about 1675.

1017. **Margaret Jackson** was born on 20 Jun 1649 in Newton, Middx, Mass. She died.

1018. **John Ward Jr.** was born on 8 Mar 1658 in Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts Bay Colony, British Colonial America. He died on 5 Jun 1727 at the age of 69 in Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in East Parish Burying Ground, Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts. Mary Spring and John Ward Jr. were married on 30 Nov 1681 in Cambridge Village, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.

1019. **Mary Spring** was born on 10 Jun 1659 in Watertown, Middlesex, Massachusetts. She was christened on 10 Jun 1659 in of Watertown, Middlesex, Mass.. She died on 20 Apr 1731 at the age of 71 in Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts. Mary was buried in East Parish Burying Ground, Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts.

1020. **Lieut. Richard Parks Jr.** was born on 21 Dec 1663 in Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He was christened in 1667 in Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. He was buried in Jun 1725 in Concord, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Richard died on 1 Feb 1737 at the age of 73 in Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States. Sarah King and Lieut. Richard Parks Jr. were married on 14 Jul 1690 in Concord,Middlesex,Massachusetts.

1021. **Sarah King** was born on 3 Jan 1669 in Scituate, Plymouth, Massachusetts, United States. She was buried on 12 May 1727. She died on 16 May 1727 at the age of 58 in Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

1022. **Joshua Fuller** was born on 2 Apr 1654 in Cambridge Village, Middlesex, Massachusetts. He died on 27 Jun 1752 at the age of 98 in Cambridge, MIDDLESEX, Massachusetts. He was buried on 28 Jun 1752 in Center Street Cemetery, Newton, Massachusetts. Hannah Griggs and Joshua Fuller were married on 28 Nov 1671.

1023. **Hannah Griggs** was born on 23 Oct 1659 in Roxbury, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States. She was christened on 23 Oct 1659 in Roxbury, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States. She died on 28 Nov 1739 at the age of 80 in Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States.

Note: If you go back a little further you will find **Richard and Elizabeth Warren,** ancestors to Minnie Alveretta Carrell who were **passengers on the Mayflower,.** They are Minnie's 9th great-grandparents. **Richard and Elizabeth were some of the earlier ancestors on Minnie Carrell's line to come to America.**

Thankful Thoughts

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As I put this history together, I found myself overcome with gratitude for these amazing ancestors. Not because they were perfect, far from it, but because they persisted in becoming better people. So, I had an overwhelming desire to list some of these feelings as my concluding thoughts.

I am grateful for:

- Jesse Pectol who said to Minnie Carrell, that he "…wanted [Minnie] to go with other boys and have a good time and see if there was anyone else [she would] rather have than him." He then went to work and paid off a home in the next two years before he married Minnie. Wow, what a great attitude and example of a hard work!

- Minnie Carrell Pectol for being one of the most Christ-like human beings I have known in my life. Her giving heart and willingness to serve others was amazing. She fed everyone who came to her home. I knew she loved me. She has had a profound influence on my life. As I read about her Mother, Grandmother and Great-grandmother, I understood to a degree why!

- Annina C. Peterson Pectol who delivered her first child, as described by a granddaughter: "…the night the Saints were driven from Glenwood by the Indians 15 April, 1867. What a time and place to give birth…only a wagon box for you to give birth on; but there was love and thanks in your [our] hearts for the safe delivery of this son." And, after that experience Annina was willing to have 12 more children, and six of them would die before the 13th child was born. He was the last, and he was our progenitor, Jesse Leroy Pectol.

- Thomas Gates, who traveled west in a pioneer company at age 71. Wow, a three-month hiking and camping trip at age 71, impressive!

- George Pectol who was teachable enough to say that he would "…seek for truth with a determination to embrace it as I found it…" I am grateful that he was a sincere truth-seeker.

- Erastus Bingham Sr., who had to move over 9 times from Vermont to Utah, sometimes forced out, and did not lose faith.

- Our Danish ancestors whose trip to the Great Salt Lake Valley took them over an ocean and across a continent, and more than a year of hard work!

- Thomas and Catherine Foy who had the courage to travel in a pioneer company with 8 children ranging from age 19 to a new baby. They traveled for over 3 months in a covered wagon. Amazing!

- Dorothy Pectol Carrell, Annina Peterson Pectol, and so many other mothers who lost children either in childbirth or sickness. Their hearts must have ached terribly!

- "Lucinda Gates Bingham, who it was said of that she "…was a true and devoted companion, counselor, self-sacrificing mother who could humbly adjust herself to any circumstance which occurred in her daily life. She was full of faith in God, and rose to every emergency, willing always to accept the calls made on her husband to serve others in religious, civil or social life. She exercised the highest degree of charity, and by deeds of kindness proved that she loved her neighbor as herself. Anyone coming to her in confidence or in need went away comforted." These attributes were passed down to her great-granddaughter, Minnie Carrell Pectol.

- George and Sarah Pectol, William and Dorothy Carrell, Jens and Helena Peterson, Erastus, Lucinda, Erastus Jr. and Olive Bingham, Thomas Gates, Thomas and Catherine Foy and all their families who had the conviction and the courage to do what they knew to be true. By virtue of them following their belief in a living Prophet, who prophesied of a future war[1], and counseled that they should follow the Saints west for protection, they were preserved from impending danger. Because of this decision, not one of the pioneer ancestors of Jesse and Minnie Pectol participated in the Civil War, which has been described as America's bloodiest conflict. The unprecedented violence of battles of this war shocked citizens and international observers alike. Brothers fought against brothers. Hundreds of thousands died of disease, an estimated 620,000 men, lost their lives in the line of duty. Our ancestors escaped this most terrible conflict and I am most grateful they did.

- Michael Reasor, who fought in the Revolutionary War, to defend this great country. He helped preserve America. Our pioneer ancestors believed America was "…a choice land, and whatsoever nation shall possess it shall be free from bondage, and from captivity, and from all other nations under heaven, if they will but serve the God of the land, who is Jesus Christ[2]." .and that "… this land is consecrated unto him whom he shall bring. And if it so be that they shall serve him according to the commandments which he hath given, it shall be a land of liberty unto them.[3]"

- Richard and Elizabeth Warren who had the courage to board the Mayflower and come across the ocean to a completely new world with no guarantee of what they would find or how long they would live, but they were willing to do so for the sake of freedom.

- Lastly, I am grateful for a loving Father in Heaven who blessed these people with the desire to come to America. As a Book of Mormon prophet said, "…that there shall

[1] The Prophet Joseph Smith prophesied "…in the name of the Lord God, that the commencement of the difficulties which will cause much bloodshed previous to the coming of the Son of Man will be in South Carolina. It may probably arise through the slave question. This a voice declared to me, while I was praying earnestly on the subject, December 25th, 1832" Doctrine and Covenants Section 130 verses 12 and 13. The Saints during the late 1840's were counseled to go west to a place God would show them.
[2] The Book of Mormon Ether 2:12.
[3] The Book of Mormon 2 Nephi 1:6–7

none come into this land [America] save they shall be brought by the hand of the Lord[4]." I believe that was true of our ancestors.

This project has also helped me to see the incredible attributes, qualities and strengths that are in each of us, the descendants of Jesse and Minnie, which are a part of our heritage or inheritance. They went before us, are within us and continue to prepare us because we truly are, the "Sum of Our Past[5]"

I believe, as we learn more about our ancestors we will realize more fully that "life is lived forward, but understood backwards"!

Sincerely,
Don W. Pectol

Note: As I was preparing these thoughts, an article in the Ensign Magazine came out that sums up my feelings regarding the pioneering spirit of our ancestors. I felt it was a perfect conclusion to "The Story of the Pectol/Carrell Ancestors."
Don W. Pectol

[4] The Book of Mormon 2 Nephi 1:6
[5] "Sum of Our Past" is the title of a book that was written by Judy Busk about the pioneers. She is the wife of Neil Busk who is a 2nd cousin, a descendant of Jesse Pectol's older brother, Ephraim P. Pectol.

All Is Well

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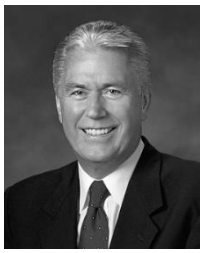

As I think about our pioneer heritage, one of the most moving things that come to mind is the hymn “Come, Come, Ye Saints” (Hymns, no. 30). Those who made the long journey to the Salt Lake Valley often sang this hymn during their trek.

I am very much aware that all was not well with these Saints. They were plagued by sickness, heat, fatigue, cold, fear, hunger, pain, doubt, and even death.

But despite having every reason to shout, “All is not well,” they cultivated an attitude we cannot help but admire today. They looked beyond their troubles to eternal blessings. They were grateful in their circumstances. Despite evidence to the contrary, they sang with all the conviction of their souls, “All is well!”

Our praise for the pioneers is empty if it does not cause inner reflection on our part. I mention a few of their attributes that inspire me as I contemplate their sacrifice and commitment.

Compassion

The pioneers cared for each other irrespective of social, economic, or political background. Even when it slowed their progress, caused inconvenience, or meant personal sacrifice and toil, they helped each other.

In our goal-driven and partisan world, individual or party objectives can take precedence over taking care of others or strengthening the kingdom of God. In today’s society, reaching certain ideological goals can appear to be a measure of our worth.

Setting and achieving goals can be a wonderful thing. But when success in reaching goals comes at the expense of disregarding, ignoring, or hurting others, the cost of that success may be too precious.

The pioneers looked after those in their company, but they also considered those who came after them, planting crops for the wagon trains that followed.

They knew the strength of family and friends. And because they depended on each other, they became strong. Friends became family.

The pioneers serve as a good reminder of why we must break away from the temptation to isolate ourselves and, instead, reach out to help each other and have compassion and love for one another.

Work

"Come, come, ye Saints, no toil nor labor fear."

This phrase became an anthem to the weary travelers. It is difficult to imagine how hard these great souls worked. Walking was one of the easiest things they did. They all had to pull together to provide food, repair wagons, tend animals, minister to the sick and feeble, seek and collect water, and protect themselves from the pressing dangers of the elements and the many hazards of the wilderness.

They woke up each morning with clearly defined purposes and goals that everyone understood: to serve God and their fellowmen and to arrive in the Salt Lake Valley. Every day those purposes and goals were clear to them; they knew what they needed to do and that each day's progress mattered.

The Pioneer, by Robert T. Barrett, courtesy of Church History Museum

In our time—when so much of what we desire is so easily within our reach—it is tempting to turn aside or give up whenever the road ahead seems a little bumpy or the slope tends to rise steeply before us. In those moments, it might inspire us to reflect on those men, women, and children who did not allow sickness, hardship, pain, and even death to deter them from their chosen path.

The pioneers learned that doing hard things deepened and strengthened body, mind, and spirit; magnified their understanding of their divine nature; and heightened their compassion for others. This habit firmed their souls and became a blessing to them long after their trek across the plains and mountains had ended.

Optimism

When the pioneers sang, they voiced a third lesson: "But with joy wend your way."

It is one of the great ironies of our age that we are blessed with so much and yet we can be so unhappy. The wonders of prosperity and technology overwhelm us and shower us with security, entertainment, instant gratification, and convenience. And yet all around us we see so much unhappiness.

The pioneers, who sacrificed so much, went without and hungered for even the most basic of necessities to survive. They understood that happiness doesn't come as a result of luck or accident. It most certainly doesn't come from having all of our wishes come true. Happiness doesn't come from external circumstances. It comes from the inside—regardless of what is happening around us.

The pioneers knew that, and with that spirit they found happiness in every circumstance and in every trial—even in those trials that reached down and troubled the deep waters of their very souls.

Trials

We sometimes look back on what the pioneers endured and with relief say, “Thank goodness I didn’t live in that time.” But I wonder if those courageous pioneers, had they been able to see us today, might not have voiced the same concern.

Though times and circumstances have changed, the principles for facing trials and successfully living together as a caring and prospering community under God have not changed.

From the pioneers we can learn to have faith and trust in God. We can learn to have compassion for others. We can learn that work and industry bless us not only temporally but also spiritually. We can learn that happiness is available to us no matter our circumstances.

The best way we can honor and show gratitude to the pioneers is by incorporating into our own lives faithfulness to God’s commandments, compassion and love for our fellowmen, and the industry, optimism, and joy the pioneers demonstrated so well in their own lives.

As we do so, we can reach across the decades of time, take the hands of those noble pioneers in ours, and add our own voices to theirs as we sing with them: “All is well! All is well![6]”

[6] https://www.lds.org/ensign/2015/07/all-is-well?lang=eng

Jesse and Minnie Pectol Pioneer Ancestors

First Name	Middle	Maiden	Surname or Married name	Year Left	Age	Company	Company #	Notes
Erastus	Jr.		Bingham	1847	26	Mormon Batallion and Daniel Spencer/Ira Eldredge	1	Mormon Batallion-Met B.Y. Company then went back and got Wife and others who were enroute
Olive	Hovey	Freeman	Bingham	1847	27	Daniel Spencer/Ira Eldredge	4	Erastus Jr.' Wife
Lucinda	Marie	Bingham	Foy	1847	0	Daniel Spencer/Ira Eldredge	4	Lucinda was born 8 months after Olive and Erastus Jr. arrived in SL :)
Erastus	Willard		Bingham	1847	49	Daniel Spencer/Ira Eldredge	4	
Lucinda		Gates	Bingham	1847	49	Daniel Spencer/Ira Eldredge	4	Wife of Erastus Sr.
Thomas			Gates	1847	71	Daniel Spencer/Ira Eldredge	4	Father of Lucinda Gates Bingham
George			Pectol	1850	45	Aaron Johnson	29	
Sarah		Reasor	Pectol	1850	40	Aaron Johnson	29	
George	Peter		Pectol	1850	8	Aaron Johnson	29	
Thomas	Burke		Foy	1850	47	William Snow/Joseph Young	36	
Catherine	Rebecca	Fink	Foy	1850	45	William Snow/Joseph Young	36	
William	Bosley		Foy	1850	13	William Snow/Joseph Young	36	
William	Thomas		Carrell	1851	32	Unknown	53?unkwn	
Dorothy		Pectol	Carrell	1851	22	Unknown	53?unkwn	
Jens	K		Peterson	1854	39	Hans Peter Olsen	121	
Helena	Christina	Hansen	Peterson	1854	39	Hans Peter Olsen	121	
Annie	Conradine	Peterson	Pectol	1854	4	Hans Peter Olsen	121	4 year old-crossed the plains

Relationship Chart

Richard WARREN
(1580-)
Elizabeth
(1583-1673)
Married calculated 1604

ninth great grandparents

Abigail WARREN
(1618-1692)
Anthony SNOWE
(1619-1692)
Married 8 November 1639

eighth great grandparents

Lydia SNOW
(1645-1713)
Stephen SKIFFE
(1641-1710)
Married 5 November 1988

seventh great grandparents

Deborah SKIFFE
(1670-1743)
Stephen PRESBURY
(1660-1730)
Married 1693

sixth great grandparents

Keziah PRESSBURY
(1687-1764)
Edmund FREEMAN IV
(1683-1766)
Married 1705 or 1706

fifth great grandparents

Prence FREEMAN
(1713-1781)
Rebecca JOHNSON
(1723-)
Married 12 December 1745

fourth great grandparents

Elijah FREEMAN
(1757-1828)
Olive HOVEY
(1761-1820)
Married 27 December 1781

third great grandparents

Isaac Farwell FREEMAN
(1795-1843)
Lydia FARR
(1799-1827)
Married 23 January 1817

second great grandparents

Olive Hovey Freeman
(1820-1905)
Erastus Jr. BINGHAM
(1822-1906)
Married 29 October 1843

great grandparents

Lucinda Maria BINGHAM
(1848-1924)
William Bosley (Bozley) FOY
(1837-1920)
Married 24 December 1862

grandparents

Olive Louisa FOY
(1864-1929)
John Franklin CARRELL
(1856-1932)
Married 10 February 1878

parents

Minnie Alveretta CARRELL
(1895-1977)